

Lane Wins SC Presidency



Southern Belle

Miss Linda Tobin, crowned rose of the Old South Ball given Saturday night by Kappa Alpha fraternity, is congratulated by Governor Bert Combs, who was made an honorary Confederate

colonel at ceremonies Saturday afternoon. Others pictured from the left are Larry Singleton, University President Frank G. Dickey, and Mike Brindley, KA president.

Nickell, Overbey, Coughlin Fill Slate

Raleigh Lane defeated Antony Newkirk for Student Congress president yesterday by a margin of 84 votes in the largest voting return in the history of the University.

Lane polled 640 votes to defeat Newkirk who had 556. Jim Brockman was third with 418 votes.

Ron Nickell was elected vice president; Lochie Overbey, secretary; and Joe Coughlin, treasurer.

Dr. L. L. Martin, dean of men, said yesterday's elections had the largest voting turnout that he had ever seen here. The previous record was approximately 800, but more than twice as many votes—1,647—were cast yesterday.

Of the votes had been counted. When half of the votes had been counted, Lane led Newkirk by 33 votes, the count being 233 to 200.

With 63 percent of the votes counted, Lane led Newkirk by only 10 votes, but with 75 percent counted, the vote was 460 to 434.

A recount of the votes for treasurer will be held at 1:45 p.m. today in the Student Congress office. Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa counted the votes. Counting of the votes started at 5:30 p.m. yesterday and was completed at 10:15 p.m. last night.

Write-in candidates for president were Jerry Westerfield and W. Winter; vice president, H. Turner and Fred Ganter; secretary, Ann Evans and Judy O'Dell; and treasurer, Bob Clark and R. Garnett. All received one vote each.

Of this number, 645 were cast at poll number one in the Journalism Building, and 1,092 at poll number two in the Student Union Building.

Nickell defeated Paul Chelgren by a 170 vote margin for vice president by amassing 769 votes to Chelgren's 499. John Williams was third with 336 votes.

Lochie Overbey won the race for secretary by a 234 margin over Edith Justice, who had 504 votes. Miss Overbey had 738 votes. Carol Craigmyle had 392 votes.

Joe Coughlin barely defeated Cary Williams by six votes in the treasurer race. Coughlin had 556 votes; Miss Williams 550, and Ann Richardson, 488.

The presidential contest between Lane and Newkirk was close until more than 75 percent

Game Canceled

The annual Blue-White game for Kentucky's football team has been called off due to the limited number of players available for duty. For details see the sports pages.

Council On Aging Plans Meet

By NANCY LOUGHRIDGE
Kernel Staff Writer

The recently established Council on Aging will meet for the first time at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Home Economics Building lounge with Univer-

sity President Frank G. Dickey to discuss plans for the progress of the council.

The council, established by the University Board of Trustees as a result of the White House Conference on Aging held in 1961, will demonstrate the services a state

university can provide the aging. This project is under the direction of Dr. Earl Kauffman, professor of physical education.

The group has three main objectives:

1. To contribute to the maintenance and improvement of health by helping the aging to understand socio-economic factors of retirement and aging, the psycho-physiological processes of aging, and the use of leisure time as the result of retirement.

2. To contribute to the knowledge of social gerontology, the study of the effects of aging.

3. To lay a foundation for programs to service the aging.

The council hopes to reach the aging of Kentucky through the use of mass media. Presently the group plans to ask the aging, those over 60, to register with the University.

Among the plans to be discussed at the meeting will be a proposed summer camp for the aging, a program for the University emeriti under the direction of Mrs. Sarah Holmes, dean of women emeritus, and training projects for the aged.

The council hopes to have courses at the University and the center on subjects of vital interest to the aged: economics, law, health education, home nursing, vocational and advocation guidance and training, recreation and preparation for community service.



Sullivan Awards

Myra Tobin and Deno Curriss were awarded the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Medallions last Thursday at the annual Honors Day ceremonies.

Governor Combs Calls For Two Convocations With Faculty, Students

Gov. Bert T. Combs announced yesterday to University President Frank G. Dickey, that he would like to hold two convocations with the faculty and students of the University.

Gov. Combs did not disclose the nature of his talks, but has scheduled the first one for 2 p.m. Friday, May 18, in Memorial Hall. This meeting will be only with the faculty.

The second convocation, which is to be with the students, will be held in the Memorial Coliseum at 11 a.m. Thursday, May 24. Gov. Combs had originally scheduled the student con-

convocation for 10:30 a.m., but Dean M. M. White made a motion that it be rescheduled for 11 a.m., and his motion was passed.

Dr. Dickey stated he did not know the exact reason why Gov. Combs called the convocations. He added it was probably part of the governor's plan to speak to the administrators of all of the state colleges.



Governor's Press Seminar

Pictured with Kernel staff members who attended a press seminar held last Friday by the governor for the college press are from the left: two UK alumni; Wayne Gregory, campus editor; Gov.

Bert Combs; Stephen Palmer, Joyce Strohmaier; June Gray, daily news editor; Jack Guthrie, Kernel editor elect; and Sue Endicott, associate news editor.



Chi Epsilon Officers

Officers of the University chapter of Chi Epsilon, national civil engineering honor society which was chartered last night, are from the left: John W. Conner, Middlesboro, treasurer; Robert M. Carpenter, Lexington, marshal; Edward G. Foree, Sulphur, reporter; Marshall L. Payne, vice president; James R. Wright, Corbin, secretary; and Tifford R. Richardson, Covington, president.

Top Debater Award Given Curris

Deno Curris was honored as the outstanding debater for his four years in college at the annual debate banquet last Thursday night. The outstanding debaters of the season were honored and Dr. Gifford Blyton, debate coach, presented a plaque which will be inscribed with the names of the out-

standing debaters each year. Those who received awards were: Phil Grogan, outstanding freshman debater, Bettye Choate outstanding woman debater and third place speaker in Tau Kappa Alpha National tournament, Warren Scoville, outstanding senior debater and second place

speaker in the Tau Kappa Alpha tournament and Deno Curris, first place speaker in the National T. K. A. tournament. Warren Scoville, presided as master of ceremonies for the dinner and introduced the honored guests, and Dr. Blyton who spoke on the value of debate to the University and the student.

Intrafraternity Rope-Pull Will Become Annual Event

Phi Kappa Tau last week challenged Lambda Chi Alpha to a rope-pull, which will become an annual event, involving actives and junior actives or pledges. This challenge is new at UK, but the two chapters at the University of Louisville have held the event for the past 12 years. Last Saturday's event was held on the banks of Elkhorn Creek, and the rope-pull between the new actives of the two fraternities started the day. The Phi Tau's won and received a toilet

inscribed with the names of the two teams. The Lambda Chi's received a 54 inch trophy for winning the senior-active rope-pull. The fraternities have decided that the trophy must be won three consecutive times in order for it to be retired, otherwise, the fraternity who has won

beach at Lock 8 on the Kentucky River. The chairman for the affair, Dave Symphon, Phi Kappa Tau and Pat Ryan, Lambda Chi Alpha felt the rope-pull was a success and said that they hoped other fraternities on campus will follow in promoting social functions between themselves.



Lambda Chi Alpha defeated Phi Kappa Tau in a senior-active rope-pull held Saturday on the banks of Elkhorn Creek. The new actives of Phi Tau were given a toilet inscribed with the insignias of the two teams for defeating the new actives of Lambda Chi.

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Dance Concert
Tau Sigma will present its last dance concert, "Signs of the Zodiac," at 8 p.m. today in the Euclid Avenue Building. Admission will be 50 cents for students and 75 cents for adults.

President Set Style
WEST POINT, N. Y. (AP)—President Jefferson personally was responsible for introduction of the long trousers (called pantaloons) and high-buttoned shoes cadets at the U. S. Military Academy wore in the early 1800's.

English Movie
A film based on Charles Dickens' novel "Pickwick Papers" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. today at Guignol Theatre. The film will be sponsored by the English Department.

Dr. Jewell Publishes Text Book

An associate professor of political science has just had a book published on the politics and practices of the state legislature. Dr. Malcolm E. Jewell explained he had been teaching political science for several years without a suitable text, and he "wrote the book to fill a gap." In the book he compares methods of legislative procedure in different states, operation of the two-party system, urban-rural apportionment, and patronage dominance of the governor's office. "The State Legislature: Politics and Practices," published by Random House, is divided into six major units: the election of legislators; voting alignments in the legislature; political organization of the legislature; the governor as a legislator; and the governor and responsible government. Presently studying competition for state legislative seats in one-party southern and border states, Dr. Jewell has been awarded a \$900 grant by the Eagleton Institution of Politics at Rutgers University.

Westerfield Named Class President

Larry Westerfield, a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, was elected president of the 1963 senior class last Thursday night. Ann Evans was elected vice president; Diane Marek, secretary; and Suzanne Pitzer, treasurer. The class voted to ask Dr. Holman Hamilton, associate professor of history, to accept the position of faculty adviser. Dr. M. M. White, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, opened the junior's meeting and pointed out that they "had made the grade." Dr. White said he thought he could somehow push them through from here. He warned, however, that next year's activities would be to the credit or discredit of the class. Mrs. Katherine Kemper, placement service director, and Dick Rushing, Alumni Office field secretary, spoke to the juniors and outlined the duties of their respective offices. The planting of a senior class tree was proposed by Dick Wallace, Arts and Sciences junior. Westerfield appointed a committee of Wallace, Kay Shropshire, Ed Houlihan, Jo Hern, and Ann Evans to investigate the possibilities of the project.

Madrigal Group To Give Concert

The Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Sara Holroyd, will give a concert at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Memorial Hall. The group will be accompanied by a string ensemble.

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Jack Lorri, WLAP sportscaster and disc jockey, and newly adopted "Little Brother" of Delta Zeta sorority is showered with attention by the "sisters."

DZ's Adopt D-J For 'Little Brother'

By NANCY MOORE
Kernel Staff Writer

Sororities have always had big and little sisters; but Delta Zeta sorority now has a "Little Brother." He is Jack Lorri, the WLAP sportscaster.

Jack, from Norwich, Conn., has been working in Lexington since March, 1960. He has worked with Denny Mitchell and heard Denny talking about being the "honorary member" of a fraternity so much, that he made it his ambition to be the "Little Brother" of a sorority.

"My ambition has been fulfilled," Jack said, when he was given the plaque and scroll of membership during dinner Sunday at the chapter house.

Before coming to Lexington, Jack's career included the Air Force for four years; going to Radio School in Boston, in 1958, and working as sportscaster in his

hometown and in Athol, Mass. in 1959.

During his high school days Jack was sports editor of his school newspaper and worked for the local newspaper as sports writer.

While in the Air Force he was stationed in various sections of the country. "I joined to go overseas, so they sent me to Korea," quipped Jack, when asked about his duties in the service. He also was a writer in his spare time.

Jack said that sportscasting is not considered a profession and that he must do five hours of disc jockeying to qualify his position. He said, "I'm looking forward to

the day when all I can do is sports."

His schedule includes shows Monday through Saturday. His day begins at his 7:25 a.m. show, "which I don't always make," when he gives sports news by ad libbing from the daily newspaper. The 8:25 a.m. show is written and "I'm more alert."

From 10 a.m. to 12 noon he plays records, usually of his own selection. Then his last show is from 5-8 p.m. with a sports review at 5:55 p.m. Jack also does all football and basketball games for the University.

Social Activities

Elections

Christian Student Fellowship

The newly elected officers of the Christian Student Fellowship include: Bill Castle, president; Bill Monhollon, vice president; Rebecca Sandefur, secretary.

Linda Britton, treasurer; and Keith Burchett, Joan Stonestreet, and Kenneth Poston, Interfaith Council representatives.

Alpha Epsilon Delta

Alpha Epsilon Delta, international premedical honor society, recently elected Jerry Westerfield, president. Other officers include: Kevin Hennessey, vice president; Ann Tipton, secretary.

Larry Bass, treasurer; Jerry Mitchell, historian; and Martha Greenwood, Scapel reporter.

National Society of Interior Designers

Carol Ann Fitzman was recently elected president of the student chapter of the National Society of Interior Designers.

Other officers include: Janice Deeb, vice president; Betty Lacy, secretary-historian; Helen Hamilton, treasurer; and Judy Osterman, chairman of the board.

Initiations

Phi Kappa Tau

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity recently initiated the following men: Mark Sheldon Anderson, Lexington; Charles Bowles, Lexington; Samuel Burke, Pembroke; Paul Campbell, Catlettsburg.

Timothy Gardner, Glendale, Ohio; Richard Holloway, Louisville; Harold Hoskins, Danville; William Lawson, Harlan.

Stephen Lile, Gracey; John Repko, Owensboro; Donald Rogers, Short Hills, N. J.; Harry Smith Jr., Agithersburg, Md.; William Stephens, Bardwell.

George Waybright, Charleston, W. Va.; Jack Wheeler, Lexington; and Gary Yamokosi, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The following men were recently initiated into Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity: Joe Bohn, Bardstown; Jerry Bryant, Burnside; Ken Conary, River Edge, N. J.; Robert Gentry, Mt. Vernon; Ed Harvey, Central City; Bill Holton, Springfield; Roger LeMaster, Martin; Ron Maturani, Endicott, N. Y.; Mike Muse, Lexington.

Jim Furdon, Whitley City; Alex Sallustio, West Patterson, N. J.; and Ralph Gyms, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

Zeta Beta Tau

Zeta Beta Tau fraternity recently initiated: Morton Becker, Central City; Michael Novick,

Brooklyn, N. Y.; and Allen Paritz, Lexington.

Pi Mu Epsilon

The Kentucky Alpha chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon, national mathematics honorary, initiated new members at its annual spring banquet last Thursday at the Benault Inn in Richmond.

New members initiated were: Betty Robinson, Lexington; Saeed Salehi, Iran; James Miller, East Bernstadt; William Setzer, Lexington; Bradley Cox, Lancaster; Francis Clarke, Lexington.

Awards were presented to James Caveny, book award; Tom Bagby, received honorable mention in the William Lowell Putnam National Mathematical Competition.

Dr. Wendell DeMarcus, professor of physics, was the guest speaker. His topic was "The Peeling Earth."

Pin-Mates

Ann Stone, a freshman dentistry major from Madisonville, to Mike Riley, a junior commerce student from Louisville, and a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Ann Bacon, a junior nursing student at St. Joseph's Hospital from Frankfort, to Don Judy, a junior history major from Frankfort, and a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Jane Fraser, a junior education student from Lexington, to Bob Carpenter, a junior engineering student from Lexington, and a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Carole Swope, a sophomore education major from Lexington, and a member of Kappa Delta sorority, to Ed Monroe, a senior commerce student from Lexington, and a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Beverly Jo Adams, a sophomore commerce student from Crestwood, and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, to Bill McMakin, a freshman pharmacy student from La-

Grange, and a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Lynda Wimberly, a freshman home economics major from Arlington, Va., and a pledge of Delta Zeta sorority, to Bob Jolly, a senior education student from Hardinsburg, and a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Meredith Wood, a freshman nursing student from Versailles, to Walker Lake, a junior premedical student from Hartford, and a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Susan Withers, a junior art major from Owensboro, and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, to Mike Kilijan, a sophomore liberal arts major from Louisville, and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Sherry Griffin, a junior education student from Louisville, and a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, to Fred Schultz, a freshman medical student from Ft. Thomas, and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Pat Skinners, a sophomore chemistry major from Baltimore, Md., and a member of Delta Zeta sorority, to Al Bowles, a sophomore chemical engineering major from Charleston, W. Va., and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Meetings

SuKy Tryouts

The final meeting of the SuKy tryouts will be held at 5 p.m. today in Room 128 of the Student Union Building.

All tryouts who are accepted into trial membership in the SuKy circle will be invited to attend the last circle meeting of the year next week.

Engagements

Sue Stiles, a freshman home economics major from Lexington, and a pledge of Delta Gamma sorority, to Phil Durkin, a sophomore commerce major from Lexington.

The Button-Down Nose

An ad should tell a story, admen say. Very good. This one will tell how come you have buttons on your coat sleeve.

In days of yore, men at arms mostly just stood around in the snow, waiting to snap to at "Here comes the King!" When the urge came, these folks used their coat sleeves for Kleenex.

Now you don't tell a man, "That's not nice." Not if he's holding a 30-pound war axe in his hand.

So some coward sewed rows and rows of buttons on sleeves. Hard on noses, but it saved on drycleaning.

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UK's Best

Many times at our growing University there are many things that go unnoticed and receive few, if any, "pats on the back."

Last Thursday a convocation was held in Memorial Hall to honor those students who have distinguished themselves academically.

In addition to the two Sullivan Medallion winners, Myra Tobin and Denno Curris, 223 other students were honored for placing in the top 3 percent of their class.

This annual program is usually a dull affair and lacking the interest to sustain an audience for an hour or two.

There is a continual stream of

names being called off and a speaker. The whole affair is very cold and impersonal. It seems an occasion such as this would warrant something to stimulate the audience.

But when you think about it, there IS a lot of stimulation. Gathered in the front rows are movers of mountains, builders of bridges, writers of books, teachers of children, and moulders of a better world.

Flushed with the enthusiasm of youth, many will soon forget that boring day in Memorial Hall. But to the ones honored goes the satisfaction of being "on the top." A hearty congratulations to you all.

Advice To Women

From the Notre Dame *Technical Review* comes this advice to women:

"Verily I say unto you, marry not an engineer; for the engineer is a strange being possessed by many devices; yea, he speaketh in parables which he calleth formulae, and he wieldeth a big stick which he calleth a slide rule; he hath but one bible—a handbook.

"He talketh away of stresses and strains and of no end of thermodynamics; he showeth always a serious aspect and seemeth not to know how to smile; and he picketh his seat on the car by the number of springs therein and not by the damsel thereon. Neither does he know a waterfall except for its power, nor a sunset but for its specific heat.

"Always he carrieth books with him, and he entertaineth his maiden with steam tables. Verily, though the damsel expecteth chocolates, when he calleth, he opens the package to re-

veal samples of a new alloy.

"Yea, he holdeth a damsel's hand, but only to measure the friction, and he kisseth only to test viscosity. For in his eye shineth a faraway look which is neither love nor longing, but a vain attempt to remember an equation.

"Even as a little boy, he pulleth a girl's hair, but to test its elasticity, and as a man he discovereth different devices, for he would hold a maiden to his bosom only to count the palpitations of her heart, and to reckon the strength of her material."

Kernels

No one in this country has any roots anywhere; we don't live in America, we board here, we are like spiders that run over the surface of the water.—*Van Wyck Brooks.*

Campus Parable

By JOHN R. KING
Presbyterian Chaplain

Some people, who often talk over our heads, say we live between two worlds—this one and another.

There is a story somewhere about a Certain Rich Man who was called a fool, not because he was rich but because he allowed his possessions to master him. This world meant all. There was no room in his barns for love and compassion. There was no room for anyone but himself. Kipling describes him and others like him this way:

"And because we know we have breath in our mouth and think we have thought in our head, We shall assume that we are alive, whereas we are really dead."

His opposite would be the man who works in this world—has his part in tears and laughter. He does not renounce this world, nor does he give way to the demand and dominance of things. His heart is turned upward. He is between two worlds and knows that that Other World always has the power to be born.



—Cartoon by Rick McReynolds

Come What May, The Grass Will Be Cut!

THE READERS' FORUM

Concerned About Uniforms

To The Editor:
I regret that I have not attended any of the baseball games this year. I follow the team enthusiastically, however, by reading about it in the *Kernel*.

One thing concerns me. I have noted pictures of Larry Pursiful and "Cotton" Nash. It is too bad they have to wear basketball suits to play baseball (Especially on some real cool days).

Perhaps a barrel could be placed at some campus location, where outgrown little leaguers could put in their old uniforms. The players would then have uniforms for next year.

It wouldn't really take too much I have noted that women sometimes change the appearance of their clothes by adding accessories. Maybe the

players could still use the basketball suits but add to them.

CHARLES GARRISON



Non-Communist United Front

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

Developments of the next few months will have great effect on whether the non-Communist world will establish a united economic front, or whether there will be two or more houses whose intramural interests will often conflict.

The odds still are that Britain will join the European Common Market, throwing her influence into a situation where, without her entry, she would see the rise of a strong entente on the continent led by France and Germany, in which she would have no direct voice except as to mutual military defense.

But there are important difficulties remaining.

France has always insisted that Britain, if she comes in, must do so without reservations and, indeed, this was at least a part of the sense of approval by the United States in the first place.

The French position, with considerable support by Germany, would leave Britain's commonwealth and silver bloc trade partners to shift

for their own European trade, as the United States proposes to do, but without any bargaining power compared with that of the United States.

France and Germany also want to establish the political rules leading to European union for Britain to accept before she joins. The smaller nations, for the most part, wish to establish these rules in consultation with Britain, on the grounds that her Common Market application entitles her to a say about the rules of any expansion.

Precedents are now in process of being set, also, for the type of association to be extended to Britain's partners in the declining Outer Seven free trade group, and to the neutrals of Europe. There is considerable opposition, in the current community, to unwieldy extension.

If Britain cannot reach agreement with the European community, then she and the United States will become the centers, after a fashion, of trade galaxies of their own, as at present but with a greater attention to measures designed to prevent discrimination in Europe.

This could even have the effect,

after a time, of pulling together all the non-Communist Western countries outside the European community. And regardless of the continuing appreciation in Britain and in the United States of the importance of a strong European economy to the Cold War, some very strong competition would undoubtedly appear.

The naked reason for Britain's desire to enter the European community is that her present trade galaxy, or bloc, cannot hold its own against coordinated European trade.

The United States, having no more formal connections with her own galaxy, such as Latin America, than with all other countries, except as they fall into a natural pattern, could face great difficulty, too. Unless Europe is willing to sacrifice some of her reach for entente power to the need for the general welfare.

The Franco-German entente is having an increasing impact not only on trade, and on European political affairs, but also on the entire political conduct of the Cold War. Much will depend upon how wisely the new strength is used, and on the ability to keep an eye on the main goal.

CAMPUS COMMENTARY

By BILL RIFENBURGH

The average college student of today is far more interested in politics than he probably has been at any time in history. And why not? It may be the key to his life and the very survival of his civilization.

Our peace marchers and Freedom Riders in the South show the genuine concern many Americans feel about the pressing issues of our time.

Yet this concern has, for the most part, not led the widespread commitment of students to either of the two major political parties.

I myself have been hesitant about joining a particular party. Many of us may be suspicious about any type of political organization.

One reason for this is that we as students fail to see any point of view other than our own. A second reason is that we constantly try to see simple solutions to the highly complex questions of our time.

We do not seem to realize the tremendous importance of the political party in a democracy.

Southeast Asia appears to be the hot spot of the season and its not just the weather.

In the last week the United States has moved large elements of the Seventh Fleet from its regular Formosa run to the South China Sea off Vietnam.

Political maneuverings, foreign aid, military advisers, and recently helicopter support, these have been some of our instruments in trying to stave off another Korea.

The United States has understandably tried to avoid the direct use of American troops for political reasons, both at home and abroad.

No nation wants to send its fittest men to war, especially a war in a backward oriental country half way around the world.

In essence the United States and her allies have had neither the ability nor the desire to send troops into Indochina. We are not ready to fight another Korea.

However, the political force and significance of Korea is not to be overlooked. This was the testing place where America met the onslaught of Communism and held!

Korea was bitter, but it was necessary. None of us can forget the respect former President Truman gained both at home and abroad for his clear insight and courage.

Today this area of the world

holds vital significance in the war of ideologies, just as Korea did a short 10 years ago.

Be they corrupt, backward, or untrustworthy, it is our duty to show an avid concern for their welfare and to try and make them the organizations we think they should be.

It has been shown both historically and theoretically that those nations who fare the best, both domestically and internationally, are those nations whose citizens show the most active participation in government.

A new pilgrimage is underway. Nearly a third of Britain's newly graduated doctors are emigrating to other lands. Socialized medicine is the major reason for this exodus.

Somewhat like their ancestors, they are seeking freedom from socialized medicine.

Doctors are going to Australia, New Zealand, Canada, and the United States. Factors involved in the doctors' decision to leave Britain are low incomes, overwork,

lack of opportunity to specialize, and an overabundance of bureaucratic red tape.

England's doctors are in short not receiving rewards commensurate with the services they perform.

Filling their places are mostly Indians and Africans. These people are for the most part reported to be rankly undertrained and lack such simple skills as giving a transfusion. They now make up about half of all hospital doctors.

The qualifications of these Asian doctors are so inadequate that they require emergency training in the most basic of procedures. Lord Taylor, Socialist in the House of Lords, said,

Lord Evans, Queen Elizabeth's personal physician, said, "Without these people, the health service would not grind slowly to a standstill; it would completely break down."

Apparently the word from Britain these days is... "under-medicalized and over socialized."



Mark H. Margary submitted this cartoon in reply to a recent article in the Kernel on Britain's "Ban the Bomb" movement. As a suitable caption he suggested "cause lady."

Skunk Seen As Proper US Symbol

By MURRAY SINCLAIR

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Children's author Thornton W. Burgess has nothing against the eagle as the symbol of the United States, but if he were choosing a replacement he'd pick the skunk.

And he isn't being insulting. Burgess just admires skunks.

He has spent most of his 88 years gently explaining to children all over the world about nature in his books about Peter Rabbit, Jimmy Skunk and Reddy Fox.

So far he has written 15,000 stories and 70 books about his beloved animals.

"A skunk is my favorite animal," he says.

"A skunk is independent, he minds his own business and he is absolutely unafraid about anything."

"I have had a number of skunks for pets and have never removed the glands. I have never had a skunk abuse his privilege. I have found that he minds his own business, and he expects you to mind yours."

Skunks may have made fisher-

men abandon their favorite streams and caused more than one boy to bury his clothes for a few days, but one of them came to Burgess for help.

"One day I heard a knocking on the door," he recalls. "When I opened it, there was one of my skunk acquaintances with his head stuck in a mayonnaise bottle. I don't know why he came to me, but he was knocking the bottle against the door."

Burgess said he got a hammer, picked up the skunk and carried him to a flat rock. There he care-

fully broke the bottle and the skunk ambled away.

"And," he added with a triumphant grin, "there was NO scent."

Burgess was born in the village of Sandwich on Cape Cod, Mass. That's where he still lives.

"When I was a boy I spent all my free time wandering the woods and swamps," he recalls. "I can still remember my favorite book. It was called 'Little Friends, Feathered and Furred.'"

He started his career as an author writing daily stories for his young son. Once the lad went to visit a relative in Detroit.

"Every night I'd write a letter and make up a little story about Peter Rabbit."

Friends who read the stories suggested that he turn professional. Out of this came a daily children's column. The Montreal Star has published it for 50 years.

Burgess came to Tucson this winter hoping the weather would help his arthritis. Until this trip he'd never been west of Minneapolis.

Sigma Xi To Hold 31st Banquet

The Society of the Sigma Xi, an organization devoted to scientific research, will hold its forty-first annual banquet at 6 p.m., today in the Bluegrass Room of the Student Union Building.

Dr. A. G. W. Cameron, of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, will deliver an address following the banquet and initiation of new members, entitled "Science and Space."

The Society of the Sigma Xi,

founded at Cornell University in 1886, encourages original investigation in science, pure and applied.

It endeavors to achieve its objective by electing qualified members; publishing a quarterly journal; holding meetings for the discussion of research papers; financially supporting research, and by maintaining a national lectureship program.

Those who will be initiated as full members are Joe M. Bunn, W. B. Drake, Surendra K. Garg, Leo Kaufman, Robert E. Leary,

Albert J. Lott, George W. Pope, Douglas W. Schwartz, George C. Skelley Jr., and William Y. Varney.

The new associate members include Larry N. Bare, Marvin Barker, David A. Brashear, Scott B. Carr, William S. Clark, Donald C. Hanev, Kyle Harding, John J. Hutton, Richard L. Johnson, Ronald L. Miller.

Bobby O. Moore, Harry D. Nash, Harold B. Rice, Lisle H. Roberts, Robert W. Rogers, Kenneth H. Shaver, George T. Slaughter, and George H. White.

Conservative Student Reviews The Issues Concerned With Medical Care For Aged

By PAUL B. OSBORNE

One of the most controversial issues to come before our national lawmakers today is the question of medical care for the aged. Most everyone agrees the medical needs of the aged must be met, but the hot political dispute centers on what program—what funds, Kennedy's administration proposes that these medical needs be provided for by the federal government, with the money coming from the average taxpayer via the social security program, while the American Medical Association favors a plan whereby private health insurance will provide this service to the elderly from the payment of a reasonable premium. Most Republicans and minority groups favor the latter because they want to avoid what the AMA calls "socialized medicine." Just what is this so-called "socialized medicine" and how valid are the arguments being leveled against it?

"Medical care for the aged is the most important domestic issue today," says Health, Education, and Welfare Secretary Ribicoff. The most controversial part of the Administration's plans along this line is HR 4222, the King-Anderson

bill, a 57-page master plan for health care of the aged which has rested in the files of the House Ways and Means Committee ever since its introduction early last year. Following are the provisions of the King-Anderson Bill:

1. Hospital care—in semiprivate rooms—for up to 90 days a year. The patient, however, would pay \$10 a day for the first nine days. Admission and length of stay to be determined by the physician. The program doesn't pay the patient's doctor bills.

2. Skilled nursing home care after the patient has left the hospital for up to 180 days.

3. Outpatient diagnostic services, such as X-rays and blood tests, done at a hospital. To make sure such services are used only when needed, the bill calls for a patient to pay \$20 of the cost for each study.

4. Payment for visiting or intermittent nursing in the home for up to 240 visits a year.

The money for financing the bill would come from the average workers in America via the social security program, by an increase in the social-security payroll tax of one-fourth of one percent for employers and employees. At the

same time the social security tax base (currently the first \$4,800 of income) would be raised to \$5,200. This amounts to an annual payment of about \$13 from the worker plus \$13 donated by the employers. Outgo for benefits is estimated to cost us about 1.4 billion dollars in the early years.

The main argument of the American Medical Association is that the King-Anderson Bill is the first real step toward socialized medicine. AMA president Leonard Larson says, "It would introduce into our system of freely practiced medicine elements of compulsion, regulation, and control."

Going further, Larson says, "If a single government were empowered to buy from 10-20 percent of all the care in the nation's general hospitals, it takes no Oulja board to predict that this agency would wield the power... to influence... the operation... of such hospitals." What the AMA wants to do let private insurance do the job. Blue Cross and Blue Shield, two of these companies, have already offered health insurance to the aged which would do basically the same things the Administration would do, and do it

at about the same monetary rate.

There are about 14.2 million persons over 65 in the U.S. today. The \$13 required from every worker to pay for the proposed medicare doesn't seem like much right now, but what about the cost in 1980, when our aged will number over 24.5 million and comprise over 10 percent of our population? With the advance of medical of science, life expectancy will be increased greatly in the coming years. Speaking in terms of fifty years, the cost of this program of health care will reach astronomical heights and all of this cost will be drawn from the ranks of our overtaxed workers. Our government must look farther than, say five years, to discern whether or not government medicare will be of ultimate benefit to our nation as a whole.

There is also another sinister manifestation of the proposed medical aid program. Elderly people will become a greater segment of our population in the years to come and we must be realistic enough to believe that politics may come to play a part in who gets medical aid and who doesn't get medical aid. This is a horrible

realization, but not one so vague as some may have you believe.

Republicans oppose the federal medicare on many of the above points, not out of political opposition to the Democratic party. Being the more conservative elements of our government, they believe in protecting the personal liberty of all Americans and are in opposition to any type of program which will infringe upon or destroy these sacred rights. Federal medicare, in its ultimate stage, will deprive us of our choice of doctors and hospitals, something which is, of course, emphatically denied by the present administration. But, any institution which gives away or loans money has always set up the conditions by which the recipient can receive this money. Republicans believe that this is the thing which will deprive us of our personal liberties. Personal rights cannot be circumvented or taken away, they are fundamental freedoms which were passed on to us by our forefathers. Federal infringement in the field of medical care would take a great stride in a direction opposite to the basic ideas included in our Constitution.

Blue-White Game Off, Too Many Boys Hurt

The Blue-White game for Kentucky's football team has been cancelled. The game, scheduled for this Saturday at Lafayette Stadium as a highlight to spring practice, was called off because of too few players being available for duty.

Coach Charlie Bradshaw issued this statement, "We regret to have to call off the annual Blue-White game but were compelled to. If it

had been played too many boys would have to play too long and this would make them susceptible to injury."

Six of the 49 players are on the injured list today. This means that a squad split would put 21 boys on each team.

The Wildcats have two practice sessions to go before they complete the allotted 20 days of practice.



CAT-a-log

By Bill Martin

The class schedule books issued by the University inform us that cross examinations by the teaching staff begin two weeks from today. The book fails, however, to give any indication of when the students may have their day in court.

Forty-nine students, members of the Wildcat football team, were to present evidence in their defense Saturday night at Lafayette Stadium when they were scheduled to conclude spring practice with the annual Blue-White game. At that time, spectators, who have heard a great deal about this spring's team, were to have a chance to draw their own conclusions from the evidence.

With the announcement of the cancellation of the game students will have to wait until Sept. 22 to examine the efforts of the players.

Can Have Good Team

This is not to say that a partial verdict has not already been reached by Coach Bradshaw and his jury of coaches.

"I didn't know the boys when I got here Jan. 10," Bradshaw said, "but in the last month of practice the coaches and myself have learned a lot. With the aid of movies and grade charts I have come to the conclusion we can have a good football team any time we want it."

When Bradshaw returned to the University from the University of Alabama he faced the tremendous task of: 1) organizing a staff of capable assistants, 2) finishing and up dating the recruiting program started by Blanton Collier, 3) introducing his type of football to the boys on the team, and 4) promoting a positive outlook for football throughout the communities in the state.

His plans for spring practice, began April 17, called for a development of rough-it-up football, introduction of a power series to the offense, finding out who wanted to pay the price of success and various other necessary changes if the Wildcats were to improve upon the fair win-lost records of recent seasons.

Gone Further Than Expected

Have these characteristics and attitudes been developed at the Sports Center in the last month? Has the staff accomplished what it set out to do? Have the players responded to meet the challenge?

"We have gotten a lot further than I expected we would this spring in learning our techniques," the coach says, "and we have found out who wants to play this fall. The last month has been a very definite success."

Bradshaw then explained that the way he had organized the drills, each boy should improve about five percent each day if he has concentrated on his assignments and devoted himself to the effort. Under these conditions a player should improve 100 percent over 1961 by the time the 20 days of practice are completed.

Student Interest Has Helped

"One of our big aims has been to develop an attitude of pride and self-respect among the team. Once something like this is created it will do a lot to carry us in a rough game and make the difference between winning and losing.

"The pride is beginning to come out and a feeling of oneness and unity has developed. Due to the student body's interest the boys have begun to play like somebody cares about them. This interest has had a great deal to do with the spirit of our practices.

"When we start the season on Sept. 22 against Florida State, we won't just be the football team but we will be representing YOU. Not just ourselves, but the student body, the University, Lexington and the whole state. The boys realize this and have shown it in their response to our practice demands."

Developing Into Sound Team

What has been important, Bradshaw said, is that the team leaders have begun to emerge and shoulder the load of leadership which cannot be carried by the coaches. He said the important job of leadership is off of the field, in Wildcat Manor, and in classroom work. "That's where leadership is most important."

"We are coming around and developing into a good sound team. The material is here if we want to put out."

When asked about the team lacking in depth because of the recent losses of members of the 1961 team, the former Marine concludes:

"We will be a little thin in numbers but will offset this by being in good physical condition. This team is in better physical condition right now than it has been since any of these boys have been in school. I expect them to report the first of September in just as good of shape.

Continued on Page 7

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Other than a win by the freshman baseball team, it was a long weekend in spring sports for UK. The frosh won a game, but the track and tennis teams were eliminated in their respective Southeastern Conference tournaments.

Sparked by Randy Embry and Roff Kennett, the UK freshmen outslug Louisville Manual High 10-6 at the Sports Center Saturday.

Touched off by Embry's three run homer, the Kittens jumped into an early lead and held off a late Manual rally.

The frosh scored five runs in a wild third inning in which Manual committed five errors. Embry's

nome run was the only UK hit of the inning.

In addition to his round-tripper, Embry also slashed a triple while Kennett blasted a homer and a single. Catcher Bruce Martin chipped in with two singles for the winners. Nally led the Manual attack with a pair of hits.

The Kittens jumped on Manual early in the contest, picking up a run in each of the first two innings before their five run outburst in the third. They made it nine by chalking up two more and led the Crimson, 10 to 2.

Manual made one last effort, coming up with four in the top of the seventh to complete the scoring.

Mississippi State's sophomore led Maroons won its first Southeastern Conference track title by edging out favored Auburn, 45 to 49 1/2. Kentucky wound up ninth in the 12-team meet.

The UK performance wasn't all black, though. Keith Locke shone for the Cats, finishing second in the two mile. John Baxter ran the half mile with a good time of 1:53 but could finish no higher than fourth.

State's Jim Wood, Southern AAU sprint champion, rolled to an easy win in the 220 and Jimmy

Taylor took the two mile over Locke.

Louisiana State, hampered by injuries, wound up a disappointing third with 39 points for the meet. Florida was next with 22 1/2, followed by Vanderbilt with 19 1/2, Georgia 15, Mississippi nine, Kentucky six, Georgia Tech three, and Tennessee with two.

Continued on Page 7

Too-Rapid Robert

COVENTRY, Conn. (AP) — Here's one the judge may not have heard yet from someone accused of speeding.

Robert Carter was accused of going 56 miles an hour in a 30 mph zone while driving to the courthouse to post \$100 bond in connection with an earlier speeding charge.

He Needed A Stretcher?

OLEAN, N. Y. (AP)—Firemen on an ambulance run struggled down two twisting flights of stairs, carefully carrying a man on a stretcher.

At the bottom, they put the stretcher down to rest.

The "victim" spied some mail in his mailbox, calmly got up and removed it, then lay down again with the remarks: "I might want to read this in the hospital."



EMBRY

Cats Show Up Well Saturday

The Wildcat first stringers finally came around in impressive style for Coach Charlie Bradshaw Saturday.

Bradshaw was so happy with their performance that he released them from practice after only 40 minutes of scrimmage.

During this time the first string Blues rolled over the

Continued on Page 7



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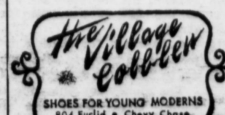
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Frat Protests Tourney Delay; First Round Play Starts Tonight

Due to a double protest, the inter-collegiate softball tournament has been delayed. The tourney will begin tonight at the Sports Center instead of last night as originally scheduled.

Alpha Gamma Rho and Lambda Chi Alpha replayed a game last night. Two innings were to decide the winner.

Should AGR come out on top, that fraternity will be allowed to participate in the tournament.

Lambda Chi having already been eliminated.

Also replayed last night was a two-inning contest between the undefeated Triangles and Phi Gamma Delta.

Two factors give the Fijis only an outside chance of advancing to the tournament. First of all they must have upset the Triangles.

But even if they accomplished this feat, they will only be entered if one of their seasonal games

resulted in a forfeit. The missing match was not counted in the standings, and the Fijis claim their opposition forfeited.

For this reason, pairings have not yet been made for the fraternity tournament. Divisional winners usually receive byes.

Though the times have not yet been announced, the independent and dormitory pairings are complete and opening round games will be played tonight.

Kittens

Continued From Page 6

second string Greens. The Blues displayed much power, in ripping apart the opposition's lines, picking up four touchdowns in five attempts.

Perky Bryant galloped 66 yards for the first Blue rally, coming on an option play pitchout from Quarterback Jerry Woolum.

Bryant repeated his performance several minutes later, scoring the second touchdown from another Woolum pitchout. The distance was 51 yards.

The third score came on a 20 yard run by Halfback Gary Steward. Steward then equaled Bryant's two touchdowns, reaching the end zone on a nine yard end sweep.

Bill Jenkins and Dan Riverio of the Whites continued to sparkle through spring practice. Riverio recovered a Green fumble to open way for a touchdown run by Jenkins against the third stringers.

Saturday's practice marked the 17th of 20 scheduled sessions.

Cats Show

Continued From Page 6

Tulane failed to score.

Florida's Jim Shaffer upset top seeded Andy Lloyd of Tulane to win the SEC singles tennis tournament, Saturday at Nashville. The scores were 7-5 and 5-3.

In a semifinal doubles match, Benedict and Cowart of Georgia defeated the UK combination of McCraw-Hutson, 6-1 and 6-0.

Mississippi State's Graham Primrose won the freshman division singles crown by beating Eddie Terrell of Alabama by 10-8 and 6-2.

Beauty Parade By Day

ATLANTIC CITY, N. Y. (AP)—Plans are being studied to make the annual Miss America Pageant parade down the Boardwalk here a color television spectacular in another year or two, pageant president Albert A. Marks Jr. has announced.

When this happens, Marks said, the parade, now held at night, will be in the daytime.

Horseshoe players who have not yet completed their intramural first round matches had better get on the ball.

The tournament began yesterday and first round contests must be completed by tomorrow.

The horseshoe tourney has been moved from its original location. Temporary pits have been set up at Stoll Field.

Catalog

Continued from Page 6

Summer Jobs Get Attention

"As long as we are in top shape and carry the fight to the opponents we won't have to worry about getting hurt. It is when a person is loafing or not in good shape that he is susceptible to injuries. If this happens in the fall we could be hurt at several key positions."

After a short interruption by two or three telephone calls about speeches and summer jobs for players, the head coach's attention swung back to the efforts turned in by various players this spring.

"The guards have been hurt all spring and this has hampered their improvement. We still need experience there. (Jim Foley, a sophomore guard, suffered a broken arm Thursday) . . . Red Hill (a guard) has been hurt but he is finishing up the way I like to see a player finish up."

Turner Has Responded Well

"In spite of (Tom) Hutchinson breaking his ankle he has had a good spring. Tommy Simpson and Dave Gash have turned in good efforts . . . Herschel Turner (left tackle) has responded well this spring."

Other boys who have been slowed because of injuries include halfback Jim Komara, fullback Howard Dunnebacke, and center John Mutchler. Sophomore center Clyde Richardson and end Dennis Schrecker have also missed some drills.

Then Bradshaw, who gives the impression he will be successful regardless of the way the scoreboard reads on Saturday afternoons, took off verbally:

Jenkins Throws Well

"Perky Bryant (fullback from Everts) is developing into a real hard-nose football player. He looked real good today (Saturday) with his two long runs . . . his speed is a big asset."

"I have no kick on my quarterbacks . . . We plan to use Jerry Woolum as offensive quarterback and let Louis Owen come in on defense . . . Bill Jenkins has been tremendous for a freshman. He has pride and a good deal of toughness. He can throw well and has moved the football this spring every time he has had a chance . . . Elmer Jackson did a real good job in scrimmage (Saturday) and turned in some real good punts."

It was at the high school regional track meet Saturday afternoon that I found out what Coach Bradshaw meant in his discussion about pride being so important.

Bob Kosid, Glenview, Ill.'s contribution to the team, was sitting in the stands watching the activities when he said, "You know, we worked real hard today and yesterday, but you work harder when you know you can get to go in early if you put out."

Decidedly May Be Underdog In Preakness Stakes Saturday

By MIKE SMITH
Kernel Sports Writer

He was an underdog in the Kentucky Derby and chances are he will be an underdog in the Preakness Stakes at Baltimore Saturday.

The question horse players are trying to answer now is whether Decidedly, the Derby victor, can come through with a repeat performance.

Though the gray colt from California is improving with every race, the shorter distance of the Preakness may hinder his chances. The Preakness is run over a length of a mile and three-sixteenths.

At this point in his stretch drive at Churchill Downs, Decidedly was just beginning to pass the early Derby leaders.

Among Decidedly's strongest challengers will be the same old faces. No doubt surprising Roman Line, Ridan, and a noted sprinter named Sunrise County will be up there close when the winner crosses the finish line.

But the most threatening challenge of all may come from a source not present in Louisville on May 5. His name is Jaipur, one of the leading two-year-olds last year. His claim to fame is posses-

sion of the Gotham Stakes trophy, which he won at Aqueduct last month. He looked good Saturday in winning the Withers stakes.

Crimson Satan cannot be overlooked. He ran second in the Blue Grass Stakes and sixth in the Derby, but the potential is there.

It's anybody's guess how many starters there will be in the Preakness. Approximately 10 are expected to try, but there could be more.

Despite his disappointing performance in the Derby, Ridan will probably be favored. The shorter length of the race will definitely help him. He proved how rough he can be over a shorter distance last month at Keeneland when he handily disposed of Decidedly and Roman Line.

Ridan's jockey, Manuel Yeaza, claims that his horse did not like the Churchill Downs track and should do much better at Pimlico. The Pimlico track is supposed to be softer than the one at Louisville.

Sunrise County will be harder to catch this time providing he runs

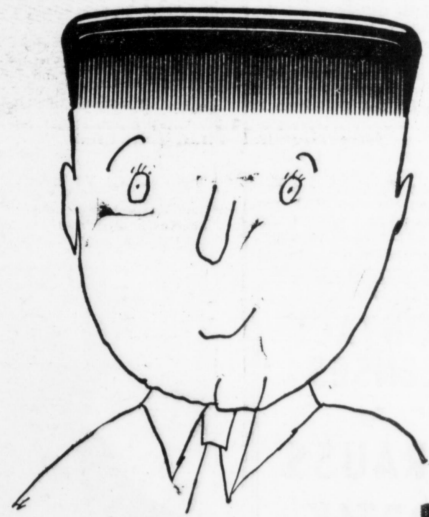
another straight race. He was twice disqualified for running wide in Florida.

If history repeats itself, the odds will be against Decidedly's winning the preakness. Only Tim Tam and Carry Back have won both the Preakness and Derby since 1950.

Decidedly's trainer, Horatio Luro, has hopes of a triple crown victory for his colt. But it has been 14 years since there was a horse good enough to capture the Derby, Preakness, and the mile and one-half Belmont Stakes.

If Decidedly accomplishes his mission with a win on Saturday and another at Belmont Park in June, he will have proven himself a great one.

Native Dancer and Nashua couldn't do it, Tim Tam and Carry Back barely missed, and most derby winners did not even come close. But Decidedly may have what it takes to pull the trick. It will take a mighty good effort, but stranger things have happened.



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Army ROTC Honors 25 Cadets

Twenty-five Army ROTC cadets were presented awards at the annual Honors Day Review Saturday, May 12.

Maj. Gen. Apdæwæ R. Lalli, 20th Army Corps commander, was chief reviewing officer. Dr. Frank G. Dickey, University president; Dr. M. M. White, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; and Col. Robert E. Tucker, professor of military science, were also on the reviewing stand.

A reception for the honored cadets, their parents and guests was held in the Music Room of the Student Union Building after the review.

The Department of the Army Superior Senior Cadet Ribbon and Certificate Awards were presented to the following cadets judged as the most outstanding students in general military science:

Cadet Col. Henry M. Bennett, Cadet Lt. George T. Klopp, Cadet Paul W. Chellgren, and Cadet James R. Mahan.

The Chicago Tribune Gold and Silver Medal Awards, presented to cadets judged as the most outstanding students in military achievements, scholastic attainment, and character in their respective classes, are:

Cadet Lt. Col. Thomas W. Price and Cadet Lt. Bradley B. Cox, gold medals; Cadet William D. Myers and Cadet Karl H. Horn, silver medals.

The Reserve Officers Association Officer Insignia Awards, presented to the General Military Science IV student displaying the most outstanding interest and proficiency in military training, was presented to Cadet Lt. Col. Darlington F. Andrews.

The Reserve Officers Association Medal and Plaque Award, presented to the General Military Science III student displaying the most outstanding interest and proficiency in military science, went to Capt. William B. Castner.

The Association of the United

States Army Medal Award, presented to the General Military Science IV student who, through his leadership, has contributed most to military science activities, went to Cadet Capt. John W. Connor.

The Lexington Civitan Club Plaque and Certificate Award, presented to the General Military Science IV student who has demonstrated the most outstanding ability in the requirement of "Good Citizenship," went to Cadet Maj. Thomas W. Marshal.

The United States Armor Association Membership Award, presented to the General Military Sci-

ence IV student who was considered the most outstanding of those cadets assigned to the Armor branch of the United States Army, was awarded to Cadet Lt. Col. Thomas W. Price.

The American Ordinance Association Medal Award, presented to the General Military Science III student voted the most outstanding of those interested in the Ordinance branch of the United States Army, went to Cadet Capt. Lester E. Lynd.

The Becker Laundry and Dry Cleaning Company Plaque Award, given to the General Military Science I student displaying most

outstanding interest and proficiency in military science, was presented to Cadet James R. Villines.

The LaFayette Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution Medal Award, presented to the General Military Science I student exhibiting a high degree of merit with respect to leadership, soldierly bearing, and excellence in theoretical courses of studies and judged most outstanding in individual drill competition, went to Cadet Robert M. Babb.

The Lexington Herald-Leader Company Trophy and Medal Award, for attaining the highest average shooting score in ROTC

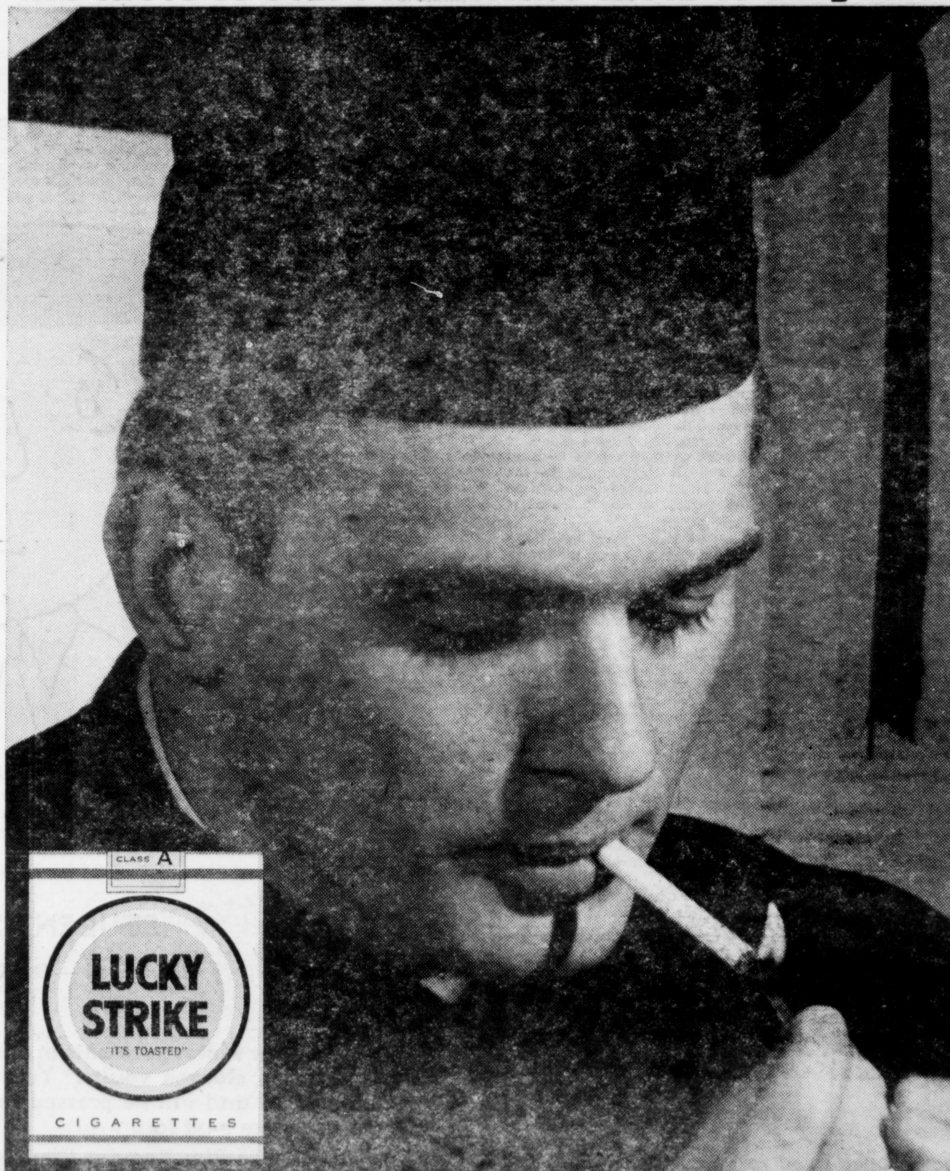
rifle team competition during the current school year, went to cadet Lt. Earl L. Campbell.

The Scabbard and Blade Honorary Society Medal and Plaque Award, given to the General Military Science IV student rendering the most outstanding performance at the 1961 ROTC Camp, went to Cadet Col. Henry M. Bennett.

Awards of miniature gold rifles for the five highest shooting averages on the ROTC rifle team went to Cadet Lt. Earl L. Campbell, Cadet Daniel R. Baugh Jr., Cadet Donald A. Case, Cadet James D. Quisenberry, and Cadet Phillip A. Feitz.

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