

Evans, Graham Win Medallions

Miss Ann Gordon Evans, senior journalism major from Lexington, and David William Graham, a graduate student from Bellevue, are winners of the 1963 Sullivan Medallions.

The awards—the highest honor the University confers on students—were presented by President Frank G. Dickey at Honors Day ceremonies Thursday afternoon in Memorial Hall. Also honored at the program were 245 other students from nine UK colleges and four off-campus centers. All rank in the upper three per cent of their respective colleges.

Miss Evans, who will be graduated next month from the College of Arts and Sciences, is a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Crutcher, Lexington. She has an academic standing of 3.9 of a possible 4.0.

In presenting Miss Evans for the award, Dean of Women Doris M. Seward described her as "one of the most outstanding individuals who has ever attended the University."

Graham, son of Mrs. Ruth Graham, Bellevue, completed work for his undergraduate degree in the College of Commerce in Jan-
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ANN G. EVANS



DAVID GRAHAM



What Limbs!

Look at the tree. See how straight the tree stands. Nice tree. Jackie Jones. Sophomore psychology major. Fairfax, Va. Kernel Sweetheart. Alpha Delta Pi. Look up the telephone number yourself.

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LIV, No. 107

LEXINGTON, KY., FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1963

Eight Pages

Kenton Answers Attack By Lane, Calls Statement 'Personal Vendetta'

Bill Kenton, member of Student Congress and the object Wednesday of a verbal blast leveled by SC President Raleigh Lane, said today that Lane's attack was "nothing more than a personal vendetta against those who are willing to disagree with him."

Kenton, in a lengthy statement issued "in order that the full story might be told to the stu-

dent body," made the following points:

- That an attack against the Progressive Party was unfounded since the two major constructive programs initiated by SC this year originated with the Progressives.
- That Lane's walking out on the Interested Students Committee meeting demonstrated the failure of his leadership and disregard for the welfare of the congress.
- That Lane's failure to take a stand on the constitution of a quorum was due to "an ulterior motive in continuing his own tenure in office."
- That Lane was totally wrong in his interpretation of the 2.3 grade point standing requirement, and that Lane was wrong in calling the questioning of a roll purge "nothing more than grasping small issues."
- That Lane failed to follow the dictates of the constitution in considering the matter of roll-purge.
- That Lane's statements concerning the political implications of the SC election were ironical, since Lane allowed his name and the name of his office to appear in a paid political advertisement, since the "agents" representing his (Lane's) political candidates tried to exact de-

mands from James Pitts (candidate for SC presidency), and since Lane "is reported to have stored partisan political literature" in the SC office.

Kenton cited the fact that student leaders such as Jackie Robinson, present Elections Commission Chairman and chairman of the Interested Students Committee; both nominees for the SC presidency, James Pitts and Keith Burchett; Gene Sayre, newly-elected president of the Interfraternity Council; and Tony Newkirk, Lane's opponent last spring, are Progressives.

He pointed out that two programs originating this year in the congress, The Harper Lecture Series and the Carnahan Leadership Conference, both of which received general acclaim, were first submitted to Lane by Gene Sayre and himself in a meeting at Lane's apartment.

The fact that Lane said in the May 1 Kernel that Congress' failures "are a reflection upon my (Lane's) leadership," was cited by Kenton, after which he noted two examples of action by Lane which "verified" that statement.

Kenton said, "The reflections by Mr. Lane on my leadership were verified in my opinion when he stormed out of the May 7 Student Congress meeting and

thereby turned a cold shoulder on the meeting of interested students called by Jackie Robinson. Although almost 50 students who were in attendance at the Student Congress meeting remained, Mr. Lane apparently felt it was more important for him to retire with his advisors to prepare his vendetta."

The second reflection on Lane's leadership, according to Kenton, was Lane's disregard for the question of what constituted a quorum. Kenton posed the question as to what constituted a quorum at the May 7th Student Congress meeting. Lane then said, "The actual number that composes a quorum is in question." Kenton said that Lane labeled the number constituting a quorum an "indecisive matter."

Kenton said that Lane stated, "If they had been interested enough to check, they would have found that the assembly members only have to make a 2.3 standing when they are elected, not every semester." Kenton cited Article 4, Section 4 of the SC constitution, which defines qualification for membership, as proof that a 2.3 standing on a 4.0 system must be maintained at the end of each semester. Dr. Gifford Blyton, SC Parliamentarian, concurred with Kenton's

Continued on Page 5

Blyton Says He Asked About Rolls

Dr. Gifford Blyton, Director of Forensics and Student Congress Parliamentarian, said yesterday that he asked SC President Raleigh Lane and SC Secretary Lockie Overby at the April 29 meeting of SC if they "knew the membership of Student Congress." They answered that they did not.

Blyton also said that the Student Congress rolls should have been purged, according to the Constitution, at mid-term, after the first semester grades became available.

The questions of how many members were in Student Congress and whether or not the rolls had been, or should have been, purged, were the center of a controversy at recent SC meetings, in which an attempt was made to raise a quorum for the purpose of authorizing spring election of officers.

Blyton said Lane's contention that the members of Congress must only attain a 2.3 standing to be elected, and that thereafter they are not required to maintain the average, is erroneous.

Of the failure of Lane and Overby to have the rolls purged, Blyton said, "I thought at the time it was rather strange that neither the President nor the Secretary of Student Congress knew its membership."

Concerning the movement to disband the Student Congress as it now exists, Blyton said that he felt "It would be a tragedy if the organization were to be allowed to die."

He said that the present members of Congress returning next
Continued on Page 2

Engineers To Hold H.S. Day

Displays and exhibits based on the theme "Progress Through Engineering" will be featured today at the College of Engineering's annual Engineer's Day Open House.

Engineer's Day is expected to attract 2,500 high school students who will be visiting the University to become acquainted with engineering training and the role of the engineer in professional life.

Members of Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering honorary society, will serve as guides for tours which will be conducted from 1 to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. There will be three different tours, all of which will form in the engineering study hall on the second floor of Anderson Hall.

Demonstrations included in the tours will be how electrical current is produced from citrus juice, simulation of space ship control, an electronic tic-tac-toe machine, a fluorescent mineral display, a remote-control tractor, a huge dome structure, and a display of unique growth methods used in a portable greenhouse.

Prof. O. W. Stewart is faculty coordinator for Engineer's Day. Student committee chairmen are: James Ross, architectural engi-
Continued on Page 2



Law Journal Board

Students selected for the new editorial board of the Kentucky Law Journal are, from the left, H. Hamilton Rice, Joe C. Savage, William L. Montague, and Tex Fitzgerald.

Application Dates Set By Placement Service

The annual examination for appointment to the Foreign Service office in the U.S. Diplomatic Service will be held Sept. 7, 1963.

Applications for this position must be submitted by July 1, 1963. All applicants must be from 21 to 30 years of age, or they may be 20 if they are a college graduate or have completed their junior year. Those applying for the job must have been a U.S. citizen for nine years and must be willing to accept worldwide service.

Application blanks are available in the Placement Service office, Room 207 in the Administration Building.

Other interviewing dates that have been set are: May 14, U.S. Naval Aviation Information Team, south corridor, second floor, new section, SUB. May 15, Cleveland, Ohio schools—teachers in all fields.

Fellowship Awarded To UK Senior

Louis Edward Furlong, senior chemical engineering major from Lexington, will enter the University of Wisconsin in September under a three year fellowship awarded by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Furlong plans a teaching and research career after receiving his Ph.D. degree in chemical engineering at Wisconsin.

Engineers

Continued from Page 1
neering, Covington; Luther Godby, agricultural engineering, Waynesburg; Bob Weber, chemical engineering, Maysville; Patrick Atkins, civil engineering, Hopkinsville; Jack Simpson, electrical engineering, Central City; Robert Browning, mechanical engineering, Hobe Sound, Fla., and Keith Howard, metallurgical engineering, Tompkinsville.

Blyton Says

Continued from Page 1
year will have tenure and will be able to authorize election of representatives, (from which the officers of the organization are, according to the Constitution, to be elected.)

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - MOBILE HOME, 1960 6x16 General, quality, excellent condition. Must sell, called to active duty. Phone 255-5794 after 5 p.m. 23Mf

FOR SALE - Leader route near UK. Contact Clyde Doyle, 600 Gibson Ave., 2nd 5, Lot 4. 23Mf

FOR SALE - Front and rear bumpers for 1960 thru 1963 Corvair. Good as new. Cost \$29.90 each. Will sell one to both CHEAP. See Curt Howard at basement in Journalism Bldg. 8 to 9 p.m. or phone 254-1726 or 232-2322 after 5 p.m. 23Mf

FOR SALE - Formal, size 12. Baby furniture and items. Call 254-7634. 93Mf

FOR SALE - 1955 Chevrolet, 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic. Call John Braunmann at 252-9572. 93Mf

FOR SALE - 1959 Wurlitzer juke box, 41 selection, 35. Call 252-6391 or 254-9015. 13Mf

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

GIRLS - GIRLS - GIRLS - Checks for contacts, visit drug counter, Ashley Super Pharmacy, 23 S. Limestone. 73Mf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT - Furnished Apt., 3 1/2 room, first floor, near campus, over the summer months, June, July, August, \$35 a month. Apply 5-9 p.m., 277 Lyndhurst Ave., Apt. 2. 33Mf

LOST

LOST - A girl's Athlonts ring. Initials on inside M.E.B. Reward, Contact 6922. 83Mf

FOUND

FOUND - Amount of money on campus - owner must identify denomination, total amount, approximate time and place of loss. Call 254-1601. 93Mf

MISCELLANEOUS

NEED TWO males to share 3-room house for summer, 308 Columbia. 103Mf

ALTERATIONS - Coats, dresses and skirts altered. Knitted dresses short send. Custom made hats. Phone 254-7446. New location 215 E. Max well, Mildred Cohen. 14Mf

LARRY'S TENNIS SERVICE - Machine stitching, new and used racquet strings, tennis equipment. Call 295-6147, or pickup delivery. Kenedy Book Store. 15Mf

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by
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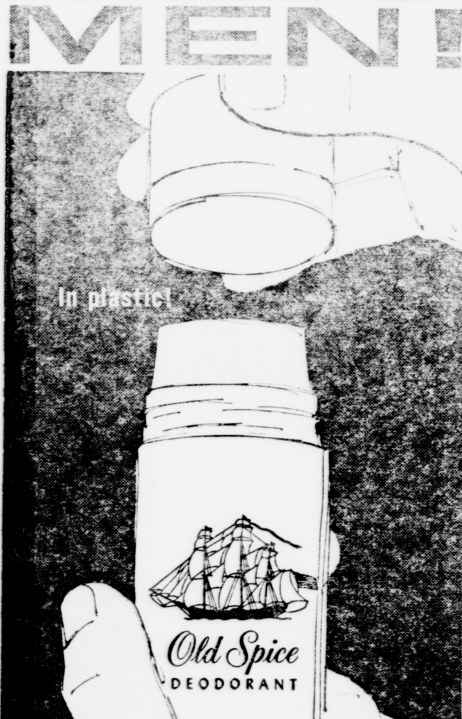
Formal Days are here again—and here are a few tips to offer you in your selection of formal attire for the many events you may want to attend. For a cool, comfortable new idea for summer, you may choose the black and white stripe Seersucker Dinner Jacket, magnificently styled with a shawl collar and flap pockets. We have this jacket, tailored by Lord West, in stock at \$45.00.

For parties, proms, weddings and other exciting and summer events, the flawless dress calls for the single-breasted White Dinner Jacket proper with black trousers. The Jacket priced from \$29.95, the trousers \$14.95.

You may also rent your complete ensemble for any occasion at Angelucci's at a very low cost to you. Drop by and see me and I will be happy to discuss any questions you may have as to how — when — where to wear formal.

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SOCIAL WHIRL



By NANCY LONG
Kernel Society Editor

I hope you all are going to read this thing, and not be simply using it as fan material, while you doodle away those many, many hours of class lectures. The reason I'm particularly concerned is because it's a real effort to compose this weekly masterpiece, especially when I realize that it's 83 degrees in the shade, and somewhere there's a cat calling, calling...

If you've passed in front of Anderson Hall or the old infirmary lately, I'm sure you've noticed the dramatic wire structure which sits majestically upon the grass. I saw it from a distance and made a special effort to go over and read the sign, but alas, no sign. I wonder what in the world it is, and what it's doing there of all places. The only thing I saw was a poster advertising the Trouper Show. Do you think that it's the Big Top or something? Reminds me of that lovely glop of stone plopped in the middle of campus. When they first put that there, it sat on a block of ice. Lost three days of sleep and flunked two tests racking my brain over the purpose of it. But even worse than that, I didn't know what it was, and I even took Geology. The petrified tree stump remains. In twenty years when I'm showing my children around the ole Alma Mater, I think I'll tell them it was a thriving Ghinko tree when I was young. Laugh now, they'll probably believe it.

While we're on the subject of campus decorations, let's give one last laugh at the mating boom-crangs. I know I'm a dud when it comes to architectural objects of beauty, but I sincerely question its significance. I might even be a little insulted if I wasn't sure the University architectural squad knew what they were doing. But it does give rise to thought.

I hear where the old grill has passed away into Never Never Land. Oh well, maybe someone will order a statue of Apollo chasing Daphne. After all wouldn't that be a true picture of ye ole grill. I'm for logical decorations on campus. I mean what does a petrified tree stump signify? Maybe how you felt the night after weekend frat parties, but it loses something in translation.

Notice where the Greeks were commended by the higher ups for their excellent behavior this

year. I thought the Greek Week holocaust was pretty tame too.

The SAE's are taking their dates away this weekend to the hill country. They are going to Rough, (no they're not going to rough it, Rough's a city, or a town or something in Kentucky). I haven't heard of it either. Anyway there's a brand new state park down there, and the SAE's will be initiating it with weekend parties.

They're going swimming, and boating in the afternoon, and will be dancing and dining at night. Sounds like an advertisement for Coney Island. "Tony and the Impacts" will provide the music and showtime, and the lead singer, Tony, used to be with the famous Ike and Tina Turner group.

Senior Day has been declared to be tomorrow, and all you nostalgic senior women are invited to shed a few tears and renew old freshmen acquaintances at a picnic at Carnahan House. Compare engagement rings, and wedding plans or tell everyone about your fabulous job offers in California, or Hawaii. Doesn't matter what you talk about, just come. Reminiscing time is 11:30 a.m.

Pi Sigma Kappa is having their Moonlight Formal at Lansdown Country Club Saturday night. The Moonlight Girl will be presented, and the Bull Slinger's award will be given. Now that's something to be proud of. Just think, the honor to be the best bull slinger around. Can hear the parents now, "so that's what happened to the grades sonny!"

Alpha Delta Pi sorority is having their annual "Rhapsody in Blue" Bing at Spring Valley Country Club Saturday night. The ADPT's have gone all out this year and are importing a fabulous Eastern combo-band combination. The Oriental group may have a problem crossing the sand dunes of Richmond Road, but chances are the "Maroons" will arrive safely and in entertaining form.

Pi Kappa Alpha and Alpha Xi Delta are co-sponsoring a jam session at Blue Grass Park Sunday afternoon. This isn't an open invitation however, so don't plan to go, if you're not invited.

Rumor has it that Student Congress is going to attempt another quorum at the Paddock this Saturday night. So if you're not planning to go away, you might begin planning now. How can anyone have an election with only one person running anyway?

Social Activities

MEETINGS

Westminster Fellowship

The Westminster Fellowship has been invited to join the Lutherans for a picnic at Butler State Park. They will leave from the Presbyterian Center at 10 a.m. Sunday and return at sundown. There will be no W. F. Program that night.

Physics Club

The annual Physics Club Picnic sponsored by the Pence Physics Club will be held Sunday afternoon at Ardona Mound Park near Spindletop. Transportation will be provided. Those who plan to attend should sign up at the Physics office in the Physics and Chemistry Building.

PINNINGS

Karen Pugh, a freshman English major from Vanceburg and a member of Alpha Delta Pi, to Tommy Hopkins, a senior engineering major from Harlan and a member of Kappa Alpha Order.

Olivia Johnson, a freshman Art major from Vanceburg and a member of Alpha Delta Pi, to Tony Overby, a senior commerce major from Mt. Olivet and a member of Kappa Alpha Order.

Judy Faucette, a senior journalism major from Louisville and a member of Alpha Delta Pi, to Tommy Grunwald, a junior pre-veterinary major from Louisville and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

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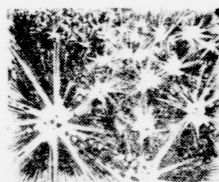
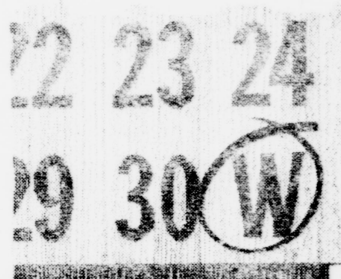
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the fourth dimension: TIME

... still a mysterious concept to science. Time is only an idea, an abstraction... an area of shadow, speculation and surprise

HAPPY DEC. "W"!... Under a new world calendar now under study by the United Nations, each year would be exactly the same. (We now have 14 different kinds of year.) Since the new calendar would have only 364 days, the final day would be Dec. "W" or "Worldsday," an international holiday.



WAIT A SECOND?... Nothing much can happen, you say? In science, it's different. Inside the atom, for instance, 10,000 collisions occur in one billionth of a second.

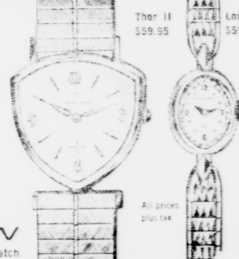


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Beyond The Image

Not long ago, an attack was made on the University's old "country club" image (images being very big these days and "country club" no longer being good form). Today, it is about gone. The image which has replaced it is one of pseudo-sophistication.

To a great degree, the reforming elements have succeeded only in removing the sense of frivolity in the student attitude. The wildness is gone. What remains is the "coolness" that combines a supposed intellectual sophistication with "correct" social behavior.

In other words, our image is no longer one of a home for wild parties, crib courses, and basketball. We have become the "cool" school: intellectual, sophisticated, and well-dressed. In short, we are "ivy."

Today, to be "ivy" is to think correctly (read philosophy, discuss religion, and talk about "highbrow" subjects), act correctly (be a sharp guy, drive a sports car, listen to Beethoven), and dress correctly

(denim sports coat, wide tie, tab-collar shirt, Adlers, and Weejuns). It is also acceptable to rebel if it isn't done conspicuously, and if one rebels against the right things.

When we examine the "ivy" concept, we find it to be the empty emulation of Eastern-school prestige symbols. We grasp the physical and intellectual symbols of Ivy League schools as if they were in themselves sufficient to give us the depth of perception and true intellectual sophistication that Ivy schools represent.

We must look beyond the symbols to find the essence of Ivy education. At its foundation we shall find not scraps of madras or paperbacks with covers showing no sign of use, but rather we shall find a commitment to intellectual honesty, a commitment to the search for truth. These commitments are the roots of an Ivy education. They are the roots of education itself.

Somewhere beyond the image, perhaps we shall find them . . . someday.

Welcome Pershing Rifles

Today more than 600 members of Pershing Rifles from the ROTC cadet corps of 17 universities and colleges begin competition on Intramural field in some of the oldest skills of the military profession.

"Close Order Drill" and "The School of the Soldier" are not just diabolical whims used by commanders and sergeants to harass subordinates. They are the very foundation of military discipline and control of armed forces. General Von Steuben, a German officer who served as adviser to the Continental Army, used close order drill as the basic tool in reorganizing, training and instilling esprit de corps in General Washington's American Army.

Members of Pershing Rifles spend many hours of their free time perfecting the timing and precision of standard close order drill in preparation for their annual drill meet. Their interest and enthusiasm for this basic facet of the military profession pre-

pare them to become future leaders of our armed forces.

Welcome to our campus, a salute to all of you and may the sharpest outfit win.



America—Alabama Style

The struggle for civil rights in Birmingham, Ala., has made that city the target of harsh, uncompromising social and political forces, locked in a battle that has moved swiftly beyond any regard for the safety of citizens or the reputation of state and nation.

On the one side, Alabama officials, from Gov. George Wallace to Birmingham Police Commissioner Theophilus Eugene "Bull" Conner, have adamantly stated that all efforts to desegregate will be met with resistance, "as long as necessary." This attitude has incited integrationists to take extreme measures.

In addition, the Gestapo tactics employed by Birmingham's police do much to fan the anger. Fire hoses, snarling police dogs, and an armored car, complete with turret, are not weapons that should be turned on Americans by Americans.

On the other hand, the use of five and six year old children to accomplish desegregation is deplorable. Sending children and teen-agers onto the streets of a riot-torn city is an act that seems incomprehensible in a civilized nation. Yet the Rev. Fred L. Shuttlesworth, head of the Alabama Christian Movement for Human

Rights, said that the youngsters would be used, "until we run out of children." Mrs. Edward Craig, a detention officer with Birmingham's Juvenile Court said, "They'd (the children had) been told to get in and stay in—to fill the jails." Even teachers in the Negro schools allowed children to be dismissed from class to march.

The Negro leadership chose a most inopportune time to begin the Birmingham drive, although admittedly it has waited for many years. The city does not at present possess a duly constituted government with which the integration leaders can work. A three-man council governing the city is presently fighting the election of a nine-man board and a mayor. The court battle makes effective action by the city government impossible.

It is a devastating blow to an already wavering American image when foreign mass communication media trumpet the Birmingham story.

One might think that armored cars, fire hoses turned on a rioting crowd, police and citizens battling, and other symbols of oppression and civil strife belong exclusively to a Budapest or a Warsaw, where totalitarian forces battle with a people struggling to be free. Is this so different?



"Well it so happens back on campus my term in the Student Senate was considered qualification in itself!"

Let's Squelch A Rumor

These are the days when rumors are flying fast, thick, and heavy. With less than three weeks remaining until the Democratic primary, both factions are unlimbering their big propaganda guns, as well as the less spectacular whispering campaigns. The charges and countercharges by the adherents of the respective candidates will now fill the tabloids, and the ears of the voters, with the principal aim of confusing the public. Each group hopes that its blast will be the last one to register on the public mind.

One of these rumors that seems to be just getting off the ground is the alleged impropriety of teachers and professors expressing political views in the performance of their instructional duties. In some quarters this is charged as a gross violation of Kentucky law, of the KEA constitution, or, if neither of these, a violation of something.

Let us all understand immediately that such a charge is absolutely false. The Kentucky statutes put no limitation on the political activities of instructional personnel, and neither does the KEA. Any rules and regulations against such activity would have to be purely local in character, and it is seriously doubted if such an abridgement of academic freedom could ever succeed.

Many people feel it is the duty of those in the teaching profession to make their informed views on important issues of a political campaign known. In any event, it is their right to do so. Whereas we may question the good judgement and common sense of the teacher who makes a highly partisan, personal attack on any candidate in the classroom, it is not against the law, state or professional.

Chamber Music Series Being Overlooked

One of the outstanding opportunities offered to the campus is being pitifully overlooked by students.

Dr. R. O. Evans and other concerned supporters of the Chamber Music society deserve a commendation for continuing to present outstanding ensembles under the burden of campus ennui.

The Society, beginning this year with a balance of \$22.21, has managed to exist mainly by the generosity of its patron members, when a single performance expenditure may go as high as \$700.00.

There would seem to be some embarrassing implications on the intel-

lectual awareness of a student body which manages to muster only two or three of its members for attendance at presentations of such calibre.

Perhaps part of the problem is that students don't realize the vast difference between recorded and "live" music—as vast as the distinction between films and the theater proper.

Another aspect may be inadequate publicity by the Society, but the essence probably goes back to the good ole byword—student inertia.

It's simply too exhausting to be bothered by anything (with the possible exception of spring formals) and cultural standards of excellence are a bore anyhow.

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams.

SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

JACK R. GUTHRIE, Editor

FRIDAY NEWS STAFF

NICK POPE, News Editor

RICHARD STEVENSON, Sports

JOE CUNNY, Associate

Evans, Graham Win

Continued From Page 1

ary and now is enrolled in the Graduate School.

Dr. Kenneth Harper, acting dean of men, presented Graham for his award and referred to his demonstrated ability "to combine leadership and service to his fellow students."

An honor student throughout her four years at the University, Miss Evans is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and president of her sorority, Delta Delta Delta. She was also president of the sophomore and junior honoraries, Omegas and Links; was a member of the freshman honorary, Alpha Lambda Delta; the senior honorary, Mortar Board and Theta Sigma Phi. She is vice-president of her class in the College of Arts and Sciences and has served on the Student Union Board, the Little Kentucky Derby Committee and as a staff member of the Kentucky Kernel.

Miss Evans has helped in the orientation of new students and was instrumental in the establishment this spring of a special Soviet Studies course in the School of Journalism. She worked last summer as a reporter for the

Cincinnati Enquirer.

Graham is president of his fraternity, Phi Delta Theta; chairman of the Student Congress judicial board and the Interfraternity Council judicial board; vice president of the senior men's leadership society, Lamp and Cross; president of the UK chapter of the American Marketing Association, and vice president of the Leadership Conference.

He was a participant last summer in the Washington Seminar, in which UK students spend three months working for government agencies in Washington. Graham was employed as a research analyst in the Department of the Army's Office of Budgeting and Funding.

Dean Harper said in referring to Graham's service to the Student Congress: "He went beyond the call of duty in spending many hours with students who had violated University regulations. In all of the difficult discipline cases, his major concern has been to help the students become more responsible citizens."

Graham now is working toward his master's degree in business administration at the University.



As I See It . . .

By David Ward

Laos has suddenly been plummeted back into the news in recent days regarding new drives for power in that country. We are, once again, obliged to take a new look at this small, but mountainous, kingdom; and reconsider our own role in its defense against constant Communist aggression from the North. Because Laos occupies such a small geographical area, we here in the United States, practically 7,500 miles away, may be inclined to doubt the significance of our securing and maintaining Laos as an ally.

First, we must consider the Laotian people, and recognize them as members of that segment of our civilization which is characterized by extreme economic ineptness in combination with a slow rate of growth; social, as well as, economic. From this fact, it can be seen that the people of this area will not give very much consideration to the

ideological principles of the two opposing factions as long as they are able to get food and supplies necessary for normal life.

Second, in our look at the importance of Laos, we must not overlook its strategic geographical location in the heart of Southeast Asia. Being located between already divided Vietnam and shaky Thailand, not to mention Burma and Cambodia, Laos is, perhaps, as its shape suggests, the key to the Southeast Asian region.

What the United States does or fails to do, in its dealings with the Laotian question will be construed throughout the region as our Southeast Asia policy. This interpretation will inevitably be made, for if we are unwilling to defend one country, will we look more favorably toward the defense of another of the same class?

In our attempts to bring about a peaceful solution to the present plight of Laos, we have repeatedly entered into agreements, or what we thought were agreements, on the governmental status of that nation. The latest treaty, drawn up only last year by the fourteen nation conference in Geneva, has apparently been broken as a result of new Pathet Lao (Communist) raids from across the border in North Vietnam. This section only reiterates the line as regards treaties and agreements made by the

Communists; to agree on something, no matter what it may involve, then, break it when a suitable opportunity presents itself.

This attitude has been expressed all too often as a tool of tyrannical forms of government. It was demonstrated by both Germany and Italy in World War II in their violations of national rights and the privileges of people to choose their own forms of government—freely. It has been shown in recent years that consistently it has been the opposition which has dissolved the agreements which we have made, whether formal or self-imposed.

Consider in the case of the latter, the nuclear test ban imposed in the late fifties. While we were living up to our end of the bargain, we were left unaware of the Soviet intent to resume its own testing program. This incident demonstrates, once again, the philosophy behind Communist treaty operations as stated previously.

What is needed today in foreign relations, more than vast foreign aid programs and huge national grants to undeveloped areas, is rather, a policy of righteousness and firmness, one of good faith on the part of the government involved. This very issue, within itself, seems to compose the basic factor underlying our present problems in international relations.

Baez: Boston To Fame

Joan Baez has come a long way from her Harvard Square days three years ago when her boyfriend would arrive at the coffee shop where she was singing with a retinue of motorcycles.

Today she has four record albums plus a Jaguar, a cover story in Time, and packed college auditoriums from coast to coast.

Equipped with only a guitar and her untutored but strong, vibrant soprano voice, Joan enchants her audiences without the aid of jokes, annoying "showmanship," or contempt of congress creations.

Amidst the ballyhoo of folk "entertainers" such as the Kingston Trio and the Limelighters, Joan has managed great popularity and critical acclaim via the

simplicity and directness of her singing. She sings what she wants to, her songs usually moody, emotional ones to which she adds almost an actress quality.

"When I started singing," Time quoted her as saying, "I felt as though we had just so long to live, and I still feel that way. It's looming over your head. The kids who sing feel they don't really have a future—so they pick up a guitar and play. It's a desperate sort of thing, and there's a whole bunch of them."

Joan's first "break" came when she was invited to sing at the First Newport Folk Festival in 1959. She later appeared on a CBS-TV network folk music show and since then has toured college campuses, spurning nightclubs. She has cut three records for Vanguard Records.

Born in Staten Island 22 years ago of English and Mexican parentage, she roamed the nation

with them, her physicist father moving from New York to Buffalo to Baghdad to Boston. It was in Boston that Miss Baez first began singing, picking up guitar techniques and songs.

No folksong historian or anthropologist, she believes only in singing. "I don't care very much about where a song came from or why—or even what it says. All I care about is how it sounds and the feeling in it."

Miss Baez leaves her California home for no more than a short concert tour. She has lived there for more than a year spending eight months once in a cabin on the Big Sur with her five dogs and five cats. "Living," she says, "is my religion."

For Baez fans, she should have another album out soon since a tape was made by Vanguard of a concert she gave at Syracuse University in April.

KENTON ANSWERS

Continued from Page 1

opinion. (See story on page 1.) Kenton labeled the charge of political interference as "amusing." He cited the attempt by "agents of his (Lane's) political candidates who attempted to exact demands from James Pitts, candidate for SC president." He also pointed to the use by Lane of his name and the name of his office in a paid political advertisement and the fact that Lane is "reported to have stored partisan political literature in the Student Congress office."

"In contrast to Mr. Lane's action, at no time have I allowed

my association with Student Congress to be used as an endorsement for the candidate I favor."

Kenton called Lane's remarks "unwarranted, ridiculous, and a coverup attempting to hid his own failings in the past year and in the present gubernatorial campaign."

Kenton also said that Lane's statement "attempted to justify his term as president of the student body, cast blame for any shortcomings of the assembly on any and everyone but himself, and in the same breath indirectly endorse a candidate for public office."

Music Festival To Be Presented

The Contemporary Music Festival sponsored by the University Music Department will open this Sunday with a concert by Phyllis Jenness, contralto and associate professor of music in the department.

Miss Jenness will perform an unusual modern work by Paul Hindemith, "Das Marienleben." The work is a song cycle consisting of 15 songs depicting the life of the Virgin Mary. Scenes from Mary's life which appear in the cycle include "Visitation of Mary," "Joseph's Suspicion," "Rest on the Flight into Egypt," "Before the Passion," and "Consolation of Mary with Christ Arisen."

Miss Jenness will be assisted by Ford Montgomery, pianist and

a teacher in the Music Department.

Because of its extreme difficulty, "Das Marienleben" has received few performances.

Other programs to be featured in the Contemporary Music Festival include a Chamber Music Concert May 15 at 8 p.m. in the Guignol Theatre and a combined program of the University Orchestra and Choristers May 15 at 3:30 p.m. in the Guignol Theatre.

The concert Sunday will begin at 3:30 p.m. also in the Guignol Theatre.

THEATER SCHEDULE

The following is a list of movies being shown at theaters around Lexington this weekend:

ASHLAND: "Two For The Seesaw" 1:30, 3:20, 5:23, "The Bridge" 3:45, 7:35.
CIRCLE 29: "I Could Go On Singing" 8:00, 12:40, "The Spiral Staircase" 9:50.
FAMILY DRIVE-IN: "MHI Of The Stone Women" 8:00, 11:40, "Tales Of Terror" 9:54.
BEN ALLI: "The Yellow Canary," 12:23, 2:10, 4:10, 6:01, 7:52, 9:43.

SOUTHLAND 68: "Splendor In The Grass" 8:00, "Love Me Or Leave Me" 10:30, "Dial M For Madness" 12:30.
KENTUCKY: "Blue Haze" 12:20, 4:10, 7:50, "A Child Named Tamiko" 2:00, 5:40, 9:30.
LEXINGTON DRIVE-IN: "The Wild Westers" 7:47, "The Counterfeit Traitor" 9:00, "X-15" 11:47.



The musical instrument making the greatest popularity gains in the United States is the electronic home organ. Easy to play, the newest home organs are fully transistorized and have the tonal range of a full symphony orchestra.

Intramural Softball Action Tournament Pairings Announced By Johnson

Pairings have been announced in two of the three divisions of intramural softball, IM Director Bernard (Skeeter) Johnson said yesterday. The dorm division pairings will not be made until this morning, due to action in the division last night.

First round action began last night in the Fraternity division where nine teams are battling for the crown.

In last night's upper division games, Pi Kappa Alpha was scheduled to meet Delta Tau Delta, and Kappa Sigma was to play Phi Sigma Kappa.

In the lower division, the only preliminary round game was scheduled. Sigma Alpha Epsilon was to play Phi Kappa Tau.

SEC Joins Others In Letter-Of-Intent

The Southeastern Conference has joined with five other major conferences in an effort to stop the raiding of athletes who have already signed grants-in-aid to a school in another conference.

The national letter-of-intent agreement, announced Wednesday by SEC commissioner Bernie Moore, will bind athletes to the school they originally sign with and stop the longtime raiding of top athletes.

The plan will go into effect on May 20.

The other conferences participating are the Atlantic Coast, Big Eight, Big Ten, Missouri Valley, and Southwest. Four top in-

dependent universities, Penn State, Syracuse, Pittsburgh, and West Virginia, are also included in the plan.

Presently any player who signs with an SEC school could be recruited by any school in the United States, except other conference schools. The new agreement will extend this "hands off" provision to all the participating schools.

SEC schools began the signing of prospective athletes last December. Starting May 20, they can sign these to the national letter-of-intent.

Details of the plan were worked out at the National Collegiate Athletic Association meeting in Los Angeles in January.

Doctor Reports Show No Change For Giles Smith

Giles Smith, 20, a sophomore football player from Lexington, injured April 5, is still in a coma, hospital sources reported yesterday.

After his injury, Smith underwent an operation and came out of the coma for four or five days. During this period, he was able to talk to people.

Smith then relapsed into another coma and underwent a second operation.

Hospital sources said yesterday that Smith cannot, at present, move the left side of his body. He has managed to move his right hand and open his eyes. When his right foot was tickled, he was able to move it.

Hospital officials said that Smith's condition is due to an injury to the brain stem.

Doctors and coaches who examined the films made of the April 5th scrimmage said that they could find no contact normally severe enough to cause this damage.

As to whether he will recover, sources say that this is still uncertain.

Guignol

The Guignol Theatre production of Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer" will be presented again tonight and Saturday in the Guignol Theatre in the Fine Arts Building. Curtain time for the play is 8:30 p.m. for both performances.

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SAE Beaten In Last Game

Winless Zeta Beta Tau scored the upset of the year Wednesday night by defeating previously unbeaten Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 9-8.

ZBT won the extra inning contest over the highly favored SAE team on a bases loaded smash by Sam Katz. SAE had intentionally loaded the bases after the Zebes got a runner to third with only one out in an attempt to set up a double play. Katz slammed the first pitch at the SAE shortstop, who dropped the ball, allowing the winning run to score. Art Sibley scored from third to plate the winning marker.

Phil Hutchinson opened the scoring for the evening in the SAE half of the first with a two-run home run.

Zeta Beta Tau scored a single marker in the second to knot the count.

A rhabarb-highlighted third inning saw ZBT score six runs and take a 7-2 lead. Two runs scored on Mike Berger's long home run and three more were plated on Al Siskind's triple. SAE claimed the first Zebe runner failed to touch home and that the runs should not be allowed but the umpire disallowed the argument.

In the fourth, the SAEs pounded out five hits and scored four runs. In the top of the fifth, SAE used a triple and a sacrifice fly to tie the score, 7-7, and send the game into extra innings.

SAE plated a single marker in the top of the sixth to take a momentary 8-7 lead.

In the bottom of the sixth, the first ZBT hitter popped out. Following a single, Sibley lined his triple to tie the score and set up the winning action.

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Laver Gets A Point

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) - Australia's Rod Laver, 1962 amateur champion in four countries, won his first match on the professional tennis tour of America after three setbacks.

That left-handed Laver beat Chile's Luis Ayala, 8-5, in the Springfield College Field House. Previously on the current tour he bowed twice to Barry MacKay and once to Ken Rosewall, defending pro champion.

Home of the College Folks



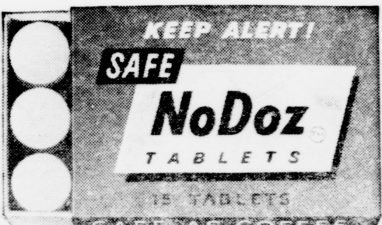
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Majors Announce New Pilot League

Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick announced a major league grant of \$50,000 yesterday that would set up in the Midwest a pilot league for college players from 13 states as a stepping stone to the majors.

To be known as the Central Illinois Collegiate League, it could be the forerunner of similar organizations throughout the United States. It will comprise teams from Illinois cities of Springfield, Peoria, Champaign, Galesburg, Bloomington and Lincoln.

College players eligible to play in the 50-game summer schedule, effective June 15, are those from Illinois, Missouri, Ohio, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma.

Bob Stewart of St. Louis University, who planned the organization with Cleveland Indians scout Walter Shannon, said each major league team would be asked to contribute \$2,500 toward the \$50,000 cost of establishing the league. About six or seven teams already have agreed.

Governing body will be known as the National Collegiate Baseball Foundation, headed by Frick.

ID Cards

ID card pictures for all students returning next year will be taken in Pence Hall on the first floor from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today.

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For full information on the program send your name, address, preferred work location, age and any miscellaneous information pertaining to possible prior business experience to:

General Manager, Dept. B
National Organization Service
488 Madison Avenue
New York 22, New York

One final note. Earliest applications MUST receive prime consideration. We would like to have our own program set up well in advance of summer vacation, and there is very definitely a limit to the number of applicants we may accept.

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CATALES

By Richard Stevenson



While the University of Kentucky has taken the lead in the South for the advancement of all the students of a school, not just the white ones, our sister school, the University of Tennessee, has sidestepped its obligation.

Even though UT has been integrated for over a decade, the athletic council decided not to rule on the touchy subject and wait for action on the matter from the Southeastern Conference.

Tennessee's action is hard to comprehend, especially in light of another decision they made at the same time.

They approved the use of coeds on varsity athletic teams at the school.

After joining the ranks of schools now welcoming coeds to athletic competition, Tennessee gave its Negro students a slap in the face by not coming out for an integrated SEC.

It is hoped that with Tulane, Georgia Tech, and Vanderbilt joining UK in advocating the opening of all the facilities, both academic and athletic, the SEC should forget its bigoted attitudes and join the rest of the United States.

It is hard to comprehend attitudes that would bar such athletes as Wilma Rudolph and Sherman Lewis from competing at their home state universities and also deny the full student rights of participation in intercollegiate athletics to those Negro athletes who are enrolled in SEC schools.

While we may not all agree to integration in any form, it is here. Why penalize ourselves and our Negro students by following the outmoded biases of the past?

It is time for UK, and the entire conference, to set the date for the recruiting of athletes, regardless of color.

Palmer Receives Fatherly Advice

By WEL CRIMSEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Arnold Palmer got some advice from his pappy Wednesday — "Forget those outside interests and buckle down to golf."

The counsel had an implied warning tacked on: "Or Jack Nicklaus will get you."

There's nothing wrong with Arnie's golf — he just has too many darned irons in the fire. "Milfred (Deac) Palmer said, in a telephone conversation from Lenoire, Pa.

"He's got to decide whether he wants to play golf or make television films with Bob Hope. With this boy Nicklaus coming along the way he is, Arnie can't do both.

"I think he's got all the money he needs. He ought to concentrate on his golf."

Deac Palmer is professional of the sporty 9-hole Latrobe Country Club course where Palmer, the recognized king of the tour-

naments pros, learned and developed his game.

"Pap," as Arnold calls his father, has been the golf star's only teacher. When his game starts going sour, Arnold always returns home and has his father put him back on the beam.

This happened after the Masters in which Palmer's bid for a fourth title was thwarted by young Nicklaus, the imperturbable 22-year-old heavyweight who repeated the victory last week at Las Vegas. Now the game's two outstanding stars are at grips again in the Colonial Invitation at Fort Worth, Tex.

"At the Masters, Arnie was using too closed a stance and wasn't getting his distance," Papa Palmer said. "We straightened him up some and turned him around more so he could get more whip in his drive. He was hitting the ball pretty well when he left.

"But Arnie's trouble is not his golf, it's all these outside interests. There's always a business deal that has to be completed or a television show that has to be made. Somebody's always on his back.

"Before Arnie could do these things and win tournaments. He got by with it. But it's different now. Nicklaus is eager and wants to win. Also, he's young, strong as an ox and good. Nothing bothers him. He seems to get better when the pressure gets tougher.

"I don't think he's a better golfer than Arnie. In fact, I know he's not. But he just doesn't have as many distractions — not yet, anyhow."

Arnold Palmer, besides his golf, is director in a score of corporations and has business interests which reportedly gross him between \$500,000 and \$900,000 a year.



ARNOLD PALMER

Knox Resigns UK Post

Charles (Chuck) Knox has submitted his resignation as offensive line coach at UK, Coach Charlie Bradshaw announced Wednesday. He will accept a similar position with the New York Jets of the American Football League.

Knox's resignation is effective May 15 and he plans to join the Jets (the late Titans) shortly thereafter.

Coach Knox has served under both Coach Bradshaw and former coach Blanton Collier. Knox was hired in January, 1961, and served a year under each coach.

"We sincerely dislike losing the services of such a fine coach as Chuck Knox," Bradshaw said. "His work with our line has been outstanding and his part in our recruiting program was extremely helpful. However, we are happy that he has this excellent opportunity and wish him success in the new venture."

"My family and I will certainly miss our many associations here."

Knox said. "I enjoyed my two years here tremendously. We leave only because I consider the opportunity with the Jets a good chance to advance myself professionally."

As he moves into the professional ranks, Knox continues a full career in football. He has served at two high schools for a total of four years as head coach. He has been on the staff of Juniata College, where he won four letters as a player, and Wake Forest, in addition to his work at UK.

Knox will be an assistant to Weeb Eubank, former Baltimore Colt coach, at New York.

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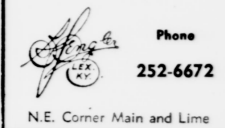
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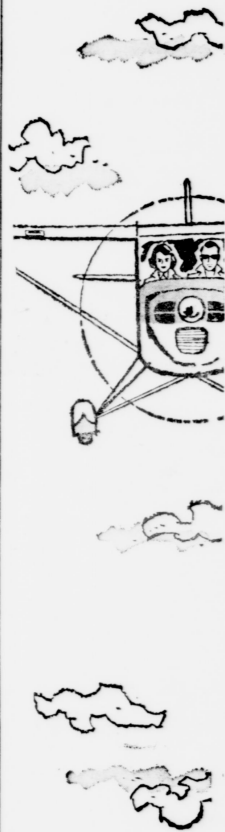
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23 Army Cadets To Be Recognized

Twenty-three Army ROTC cadets will be recognized Saturday morning for accomplishments during the 1962-63 school year.

The annual Awards Day, which will include a parade and review of cadets, will begin at 8 a.m. in front of the Administration Building.

Reviewing the cadets will be Maj. Gen. Harry H. Critz, 101st Airborne Division commander, Ft. Campbell, and Col. R. E. Tucker, UK professor of military science.

The following awards will be presented:

Superior Senior Cadet Ribbon and Certificate Awards: Col. Lester E. Lynd, 1st Lt. William D. Myers, Cadet John R. Adams, and Cadet Edward H. Klopp.

Chicago Tribune Gold and Silver Medals: Lt. Col. Vaughn K. Timberlake, 1st Lt. Hugh A. Ward, 1st Sgt. Robert W. Wong, Cadet Daniel W. Telegdy.

Reserve Officers' Association

TKA Banquet

Dr. Frank G. Dickey will be the main speaker at a dinner held in honor of the University debate team. The Tau Kappa Alpha forensic honorary is sponsoring the recognition dinner to be held at 6:15 p.m. Monday at the Little Inn.

Medal and Plaque: M. Sgt. Larry D. Barnett.

Association of U.S. Army Medical: 2nd Lt. William J. Hardy.

Lexington Civitan Club Plaque and Certificate: Lt. Col. Frank S. Button Jr.

U.S. Armor Association Membership Award: Capt. Jerry L. Ream.

Association of U.S. Army Book Award (academics): 1st Sgt. Michael P. Cox.

American Ordnance Association Medal: 2nd Lt. Harold L. Hallfill.

Becker Laundry and Dry Cleaning Co. Trophy: 1st Sgt. Gerard R. Gerhard.

Lafayette Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, Medal: Cadet Jerry D. Bishop.

Lexington Herald-Leader Co. Trophy and Medal (marksman-ship): 1st Lt. Daniel R. Baugh Jr.

Scabbard and Blade Honorary Society Medal and Plaque: Cadet John W. Conner.

Pershing Rifles Society Medal: 1st Sgt. Gerard R. Gerhard.

Miniature Gold Rifle Awards: Lt. Col. Earl L. Campbell, 1st Lt. Daniel R. Baugh Jr., Cadet Ben H. Crawford Jr., Sgt. Phillip A. Feltz, and Cadet Warren M. Fee.

ODK Initiations To Be Held Today

Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's leadership and scholastic honorary, will initiate 10 students and three faculty members in ceremonies at the First Presbyterian Church, North Mill St., at 4:30 p.m. today.

Those students to be initiated are: John Burkhard, senior journalism major; Liberty; Frank Button, senior agriculture major; Crestwood; John Connor, senior civil engineering major; Middleboro; Joe Coughlin, junior accounting major; Lexington; Walter Duvall, junior physics major; Cecilia; Louis Furlong, sen-

ior chemical engineering major.

Lexington; Larry Lovell, junior engineering major; Sturgis; Brent Smith, senior chemical engineering major; Lexington; Jimmy Lynn Thomas, senior commerce major; Mayfield; and Jerry West-erfield, senior premed major; Hartford.

Honorary memberships will be conferred upon Dr. A. D. Albright, executive vice president of the University; Dr. R. A. Chapman, head of the newly created Department of Plant Pathology; and Dr. J. W. Patterson, assistant professor of speech and coordinator of high school speech programs in Kentucky.

Dr. Margaret Hotenkiss, professor of bacteriology, will be honored as the ODK Sweetheart for this year at a banquet to be held at the Congress Inn following the initiation.

The speaker for the banquet will be Dr. James Hopkins, professor of history, whose subject will be "Henry Clay—His Qualities of Leadership."

ODK officers for 1963-64 will be installed Monday evening at the home of Dr. Maurice Clay, faculty adviser. They are John Peters, president; Boyd Hurst, vice president; and Walter Duvall, secretary.

High School Debates Slated For Tomorrow

A "Lincoln-Douglas" demonstration debate will be a feature of the awards luncheon during Debaters Day tomorrow at the University campus.

Subject for the debate is "Chandler vs. Breathitt." Two Louisville high school students will present the arguments. The debate will be staged at 12:30 p.m. at the Kentuckian Motor Hotel. Hal Brady, chairman of the UK Student Forum, which is sponsoring the event, will serve as master of ceremonies.

Judges for the debate are Dr. Michael Adelstein and Dr. William Axton, assistant professors of English; Dr. Gifford Blyton, director of forensics; Dr. Paul Street, Bureau of School Services; and Tex Fitzgerald, former varsity debater.

Tomorrow's program will also feature a "debate of the year," to be conducted at 10 a.m. in

Guignol Theatre. In addition, an outstanding high school speech student for the year will be chosen. The selection committee includes Dr. Blyton; Keller Dunn, associate dean of admissions; Miss Helen King, director of alumni affairs; Dr. J. W. Patterson, assistant professor of English; Dr. Mary Ellen Rickey, associate professor of English; and Dr. Douglas Schwartz, professor of anthropology. There are 15 nominees for the award.

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HOW TO SEE EUROPE FOR ONLY \$300 A DAY: NO. 2

Last week we discussed England, the first stop on the tour of Europe that every American college student is going to make this summer. Today we will take up your next stop—France, or the Pearl of the Pacific, as it is generally called.

To get from England to France, one greases one's body and swims the English Channel. Similarly, to get from France to Spain, one greases one's body and slides down the Pyrenees. And, of course, to get from France to Switzerland, one greases one's body and wriggles through the Simplon Tunnel. Thus, as you can see, the most important single item to take to Europe is a valise full of grease.

No, I am wrong. The most important thing to take to Europe is a valise full of Marlboro Cigarettes—or at least as many as

here is a book that is helping us to think clearly



In these troublesome times it takes some doing to keep one's perspective—to appraise world conditions with intelligence—and to come up with satisfying answers. This book, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, has helped many of us to do this. It can help you, too.

We invite you to come to our meetings and to hear how we are working out our problems through applying the truths of Christian Science.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
 UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
 Lexington
 Meeting time: 7 p.m. Tuesdays
 Meeting place: Student Union Bldg.



the customs regulations will allow. And if by chance you should run out of Marlboros in Europe, do not despair. That familiar red and white Marlboro package is as omnipresent in Europe as it is in all fifty of the United States. And it is the same superb cigarette you find at home—the same pure white filter, the same zestful, mellow blend of tobaccos preceding the filter. This gem of the tobaccoist's art, this prodigy of cigarette engineering, was achieved by Marlboro's well-known research team—Fred Softpack and Walter Flip-top—and I, for one, am grateful.

But I digress. We were speaking of France—or the Serpent of the Nile, as it is popularly termed.

Let us first briefly sum up the history of France. The nation was discovered in 1066 by Madame Guillotine. There followed a series of costly wars with Schlesswing-Holstein, the Cleveland Indians, and Jean Jacques Rousseau. Stability finally came to this troubled land with the coronation of Marshal Foch, who married Lorraine Alsace and had three children: Flopsy, Mopsy, and Charlemagne. This later became known as the Petit Trianon.

Marshal Foch—or the Boy Orator of the Platte, as he was affectionately called—was succeeded by Napoleon, who introduced shortness to France. Until Napoleon the French were the tallest nation in Europe. After Napoleon most Frenchmen were able to walk comfortably under eard tables. This later became known as the Hunchback of Notre Dame.

Napoleon, after his defeat by Credit Mobilier, was exiled to Elba, where he made the famous statement, "Able was I ere I saw Elba." This sentence needs the same whether you spell it forward or backward. You can also spell Marlboro backward—Ovoldrim. Do not, however, try to smoke Marlboro backward because that undoes all the pleasure of the finest cigarette made.

After Napoleon's death the French people fell into a great fit of melancholy, known as the Louisiana Purchase. For over a century everyone sat around mooping and refusing his food. This torpor was not lifted until Eiffel built his famous tower, which made everybody giggle so hard that today France is the gayest country in Europe.

Each night the colonial natives gather at sidewalk cafes and shout "Oo-la-la" as Maurice Chevalier promenade down the Champs Elysees swinging his malacca cane. Then, tired but happy, everyone goes to the Louvre for bowls of onion soup.

The principal industry of France is cashing travellers checks. Well sir, I guess that's all you need to know about France. Next week we will visit the Land of the Midnight Sun—Spain.

Next week, every week, the best cigarette you can buy the whole world over is filter-tipped Marlboros—soft pack or Flip-Top box—you get a lot to like.

Book Award Presented To Freshman

The Department of Chemistry announced yesterday that the 1963 winner of the "Handbook of Chemistry and Physics" award is James M. Huey Jr., Walton.

The award, sponsored by the Chemical Rubber Co., Cleveland, Ohio, is made each year to the University freshman chemistry major making the highest average in the first-year general chemistry course. The handbook is published by the Ohio firm.

Huey has a 3.8 standing and is a participant in the University Honors Program.

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