

Crouch, White Win Sullivan Medallions

Two UK graduating seniors, Sidney Crouch and Robert W. White, were honored yesterday as recipients of Sullivan Medallions.

The awards were presented at the annual Honors Day program in Memorial Hall.

Miss Crouch, Carlisle, has been president of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

She has also been a member of junior and senior Panhellenic, Greek Week Committee, Cwens, sophomore women's honorary, Links, junior women's honorary, Moriar Board, senior women's honorary, the Little Kentucky Derby Committee, and served as rush counselor.

White, a native of Cadiz, is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

He is a member of the Little Kentucky Derby Committee, Interfraternity Council, Lances, Junior men's honorary, Scabbard and Blade, Honors Day Committee, and Beta Alpha Psi, national accounting honorary.

The first "Distinguished Teacher Award" went to Dr. Charles E. Snow, professor of anthropology, who spoke to the assembled faculty and students on "Higher Education and Race." Awards were made by President Frank G. Dickey.

More than 200 distinguished students were honored for academic excellence.

"Race is biology and nothing else," Dr. Snow told the assembly. "A man's social behavior is in an entirely different category," he said. He emphasized the need to study race as "a need to study genetic population, and all evidence today confirms the fact that all races are gifted with whatever it takes to learn."

"There is no racial supremacy," Dr. Snow said, defining it as "only a social concept. Just look at the people being honored today," he said, "and you will see representatives of all races."

"The old saying, 'ignorance is bliss,' is really just the opposite," he said, "the better education you have, the bigger responsibility you have to society. This was well

said centuries ago in Ecclesiasticus. For in much wisdom is much grief; and he that increaseth knowledge increaseth sorrow."

College of Arts and Sciences—seniors: Nancy E. Bidwell, Alice Broadbent, Ju-Hsi Chou, Lloyd Cress, Katherine Gard, Anne LeBus, Bruce Mayhew, Whayne Priest, Sara Riley, James Rutledge, Judith Schrim, Helen Stephens, Jane Walsh, Judith Williams.

Juniors: William Arnatt, Marion Bell, Geri Denbo, Martha Frasier, Barbour Perry, Nancy Pigg, Jerald Richards, Evelyn Rupard, Roberta Sherlock, Cecily Sparks, Nellie Taylor, Charles Woodward.

Sophomores: Steadman Bagby, Robert Carey, William Crain, William Creech, Reuben Garnett, Mary LeBach, Sue McCauley, David McCracken, Linda Meyers, Betty

Mitchell, Michael Morgan, Linda Mount, James Pearson, Adelbert Roark, Jackie Robinson, Irene Rose, William Smith, Gertrude Webb.

Freshmen: June Bohanan, Ann Evans, Doris Haynes, Linda Hoffman, Philip Hutchinson, Janet Lloyd, Linda McDowell, Michael Maloney, Vanda Marcum, Janice Mitts, Charlotte Montgomery, Merrill Mullins, Lenore Newland, William Powers, Rita Ray, Patricia Shiarella, Lora Shirley, Donald Vekley, Carita White, Elizabeth Wright.

College of Agriculture and Home Economics—Agriculture seniors: Jefferson Brother, Charles Cornett, Larry Montgomery, Bruce Helm, Gilbert Mathis, Earl Wilson.

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Medallion Recipients

Sidney Crouch and Robert White received the Sullivan Medallion Awards at the Honors Day program yesterday. The awards are given annually to the outstanding senior woman and man.

Medical Center Cost Claimed 'Improper'

An Associated Press story from Frankfort yesterday quoted the state audit as saying the University's new Medical Center cost the state over half a million dollars in "improper and unnecessary" architect's fees.

The charge made by a state audit, prepared under the direction of State Auditor Joseph Schneider, called the procedure used by three finance commissioners under former Gov. A. B. Chandler, "highly irregular."

LKD Tickets

Tickets for the Paul Hahn Golf Show, the Little Kentucky Derby, and the Brubeck-Bostic Jazz Concert, all Saturday, May 14, may be purchased at the SUB ticket booth today through Friday from 12 noon to 4 p.m. All members of the LKD Committee must pick up their tickets at the SUB ticket booth before 4 p.m. Thursday.

According to the audit, the work could have been done for \$1,033,786, instead of the \$1,554,051 which the center cost the state as of March 8, 1960.

The audit said that two contracts to perform the work for the lesser figure were canceled without explanation and a new contract was given to the Lexington firm of Meriwether, Marye and Associates for the higher figure.

It claimed that on March 15, 1956, a contract was given by the Finance Department to Meriwether and Marye, and on March 20, 1956, an agreement was signed by the University with Ellerbe and Co., St. Paul, Minn.

Portions of the architectural work for the center were to be done by both firms at a total cost of \$1,033,786.

Later the Finance Department, acting through Dr. James W. Martin, who was then finance commissioner, voided the contract with Meriwether and Marye and the agreement with Ellerbe.

A new contract was then given to the Lexington firm for all the architectural services at a cost as of March 8, 1960, of \$1,544,051.

Hugh Meriwether said the audit overlooks the fact that his firm saved the state \$3,500,000 in construction of the buildings by obtaining them at much less than similar structures are costing elsewhere in the country.

Running For 'Crucifixion'

Presidential Candidate Visits UK

By REX BAILEY
Wednesday Associate Editor

A candidate for President of the United States, who said he "would be like Jesus Christ" if elected to office, visited the University campus yesterday.

Thomas Jerome Hamlin, from London, who is also running for U. S. senator from Kentucky, said "instead of crucifying me they will elect me to public office."

"I will be crucified in spending the rest of my life being a public servant," Hamlin continued.

"The Holy Bible is my platform and will be my guide as well as the United States Constitution and the Christian religion," Hamlin said.

The presidential aspirant said he was a candidate for governor last year and was in his first race for public office in 1951 when he was a graduate student at UK.

He said 20,000 people voted for him for lieutenant governor in 1951, although he was not old enough to hold that office under Kentucky law.

Hamlin, who said his chances for being our next

president was "excellent," thinks a Hamlin-Rockefeller ticket would be good.

"Rockefeller would furnish the money and Hamlin would furnish the brains," the candidate added.

When asked if he had held a public office in the past, Hamlin pointed out that he had been a school teacher and that was "as much a public office as you can obtain."

Hamlin said that a test he had taken "rated him in the top 1 percent of people in the world in intelligence."

Hamlin says he is a direct descendant of Hannibal Hamlin, who was vice president under Abraham Lincoln. Although he would prefer to run on the Republican ticket, he said he would be the Democratic candidate if nominated by that party.

He said he would go to the national convention to ask them to nominate him. Hamlin added that "217 people could elect me president," referring to the electoral college.

Hamlin, who said he graduated from the University in 1947, visited the campus to seek admission in the new UK Medical School.

COSTUME PARADE TO BEGIN LKD

The itinerary for the Little Kentucky Derby Weekend May 13 and 14 was released by the Steering Committee last week.

The weekend will begin with a costume parade at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Memorial Coliseum. Following the parade there will be six preliminary heats for the Debutante Stakes, presentation of the queen candidates, presentation of the 10 finalists in the queen contest, and six more preliminary heats for the Debutante Stakes.

There will be the presentation of the five finalists in the queen contest, followed by the Debutante Stakes. Presentation of trophies to Debutante Stakes winner, costume parade winner, and preliminary heat winners will follow.

The presentation of the Little Kentucky Derby queen, who will reign as Miss University of Kentucky and go to the statewide Miss Kentucky pageant, will climax activities in the Coliseum that night.

At 10 p.m. there will be a fireworks display on Euclid Avenue followed by a street dance. The Red Coats will play at the dance.

The new intramural field will be opened at 6:30 a.m. on Saturday. Flat bed trucks will start a shuttle service riding students from dorms to the field and back at 7 a.m. All stalls must be completely set up by 9 o'clock that morning and judging of the stalls will begin at 9:30 a.m.

This year's stall decoration theme is scholarship.

Paul Hahn, comic golfer, will give a trick exhibition at 10:30 a.m. on Stoll Field. The preliminary heats of the LKD will begin at 3 p.m. on the intramural field. A faculty race and presentation of the heat winner trophies will follow immediately.

The Little Derby race will start at 4:30 p.m. on the intramural field.

Earl Bostic's jazz concert will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Coliseum. Presentation of the trophies to the LKD winner will follow the Bostic concert. Dave Brubeck's quartet will present its concert. Immediately following the concert, Earl Bostic will play for a dance in the SUB for all University students.

All proceeds from the weekend events will be used to set up scholarship funds.

Pharmacy College Gives 12 Awards

Twelve students received awards at the first annual Pharmacy School Honors Day Banquet last night in the Lafayette Hotel.

Jay Jacobson received the Rexall Drug Co. award for outstanding achievement.

The Rexall Drug Co. award, given to a graduating senior for outstanding achievement and contributing most to the pharmacy profession, was presented to Jay Jacobson.

Donald Neel, Pharmacy senior, received five awards at the banquet.

Neel, Carol Wishnia, Fred Schulten, and Joseph Young tied for the Central Pharmaceutical Journal Pharmacy Administration award, sponsored by Joseph J. Schine, editor and publisher of the Central Pharmaceutical Journal.

This award is for the best grades in pharmaceutical administration.

Miss Wishnia and Neel again tied for the Oscar C. Dilly Memorial award, a U.S. dispensatory, awarded for the highest grades in all courses offered by the College of Pharmacy exclusive of pharmacy administration.

Neel also received the Kentucky Council on Pharmaceutical Education senior award for the highest general average in his class, and the Lehn and Fink award for the highest general average in grade in all branches of chemistry throughout his entire college course.

A copy of the newest edition of Howard's Modern Drug Encyclopedia, presented by the Bristol Laboratories, Inc., was also presented to Neel in recognition of outstanding achievement in courses offered by the Materia Medica Department.

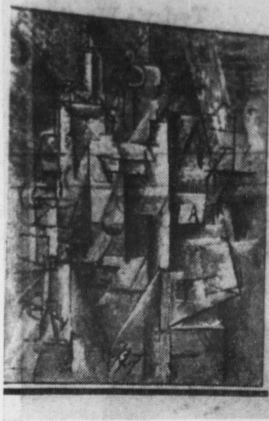
Charles Beckmann received the Kentucky Council on Pharmaceutical Education junior award, given to a junior who has made the greatest scholastic improvement over his sophomore year.

The Kappa Psi Kentucky Graduate Chapter award, given to the outstanding junior on the basis of scholarship, character, and activities, was presented to Thomas Grimes.

Bill Stover received the Gould's, Inc. award for scholarship, activity, and character.

Carole Mobley was presented the

Continued On Page 8



Picasso Painting

Dr. Albert Elsen, professor of art at Illinois University, examines the Picasso painting in the Guggenheim art exhibit. The exhibit is from the Guggenheim Museum in New York and is loaned to UK as part of its Fine Arts Festival. Dr. Elsen spoke at the opening of the exhibit Sunday.

Four Fellowships Awarded UK Students

Grants totaling more than \$72,000 have been received for graduate work at UK under the National Defense Act. Eleven fellowships have been awarded for study over a three year period to students in history, physics, mathematics, world affairs, and mathematical economics. UK students received four of the awards.

Each winner will receive \$2,000 in the first year, \$2,000 in the second year, and \$2,400 in the third year, plus \$400 a year for each dependent. The institution awarding the fellowships will receive up to \$2,500 per year for each fellow, bringing the grant total to around \$100,000. The UK fellowship winners are:

Jean Anthony Powell, a UK senior, graduating in August, will study physics. Jesse R. Raine, a senior at UK who will graduate in August was awarded a fellowship for study in mathematical economics. Richard C. Mullikin, Georgetown, who will also study mathematics. A UK senior, he will graduate in June.

Three fellowships were awarded to Lexington students for graduate study in world affairs at UK's Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce. The students are:

Barbara Nan Williams, Transylvania College; Joseph M. Gilliam Jr., UK; and Thomas M. T. Niles, Harvard University.

LAW STUDENT WINS AWARD

A UK law student, George W. Shadoan, has been awarded a fellowship to do graduate work in trial advocacy at the Georgetown University Law Center, Washington, D. C.

Only 10 such awards, known as

the E. Barrett Prettyman Fellowship, are made each year. They are made to graduates of leading American law schools.

Shadoan, who will be awarded his law degree May 30, will receive \$4,000 plus full tuition and fees under the one year grant.

The holders of the fellowships, in addition to graduate work, participate in extensive training programs in trial advocacy in the District of Columbia Federal Courts.

Shadoan received a bachelor's degree in commerce from UK in 1957. He is a member of the Kentucky Law Journal staff, the Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity, and the Student Bar Association.

UK Agronomy Club Wins Judging Award

The UK Agronomy Club soil judging team placed first in the Southeastern Soil Judging District at Virginia Polytechnic Institute Saturday.

Team members Lewis Perkins, Ronald Morgan, Paul Quiggins, Cleith Rowe and David Coffey outpointed teams representing North Carolina State, Tennessee Tech, University of Tennessee, and University of Georgia.

Perkins also received a special award for scoring the highest individual point total.

The UK team was coached by graduate student Dan Amos and Dr. Thomas Hutchenson, associate agronomist.

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Student Schedule Abbreviations Listed For Preclassification

BAC, BIL, and BOT! No, this isn't a new rock-and-roll trio. It's just a sample of the abbreviations which will be on UK student schedules during preclassification for the 1960 fall semester.

BAC refers to bacteriology courses; BIL to courses in the biology department; and BOT signifies botany courses.

These abbreviations and others are to be used on the orange IBM student schedule cards during preclassification, which began Monday and will continue for two weeks.

Preclassification was an outgrowth of demands by students that the confusion and tiresome waiting encountered during the former week-long registration at

Memorial Coliseum be eliminated.

The preclassification plan was tried here for the first time last fall and resulted in much confusion when some 2,000 students failed to observe preclassification rules.

The departmental abbreviations to be used are directed at reducing the number of scheduling errors which occurred last fall.

Following is a list of alphabetized departmental abbreviations which UK students will be seeing during the preclassification procedure.

- AE, Architectural Engineering;
- AEC, Agricultural Economics;
- AEN, Agricultural Engineering;
- AEX, Agricultural Extension; and
- AGE, Agricultural Entomology.
- AGR, Agronomy; AH, Animal Husbandry; AL, Ancient Languages; AN, Anthropology; and
- AP, Anatomy and Physiology.
- APY, Animal Pathology; ART, Art; AS, Air Science; BAC, Bacteriology; and BIL, Biology.
- BOT, Botany; CE, Civil Engineering; CHE, Chemistry; CME, Chemical Engineering; and COM, Commerce.
- DIP, Diplomacy; DRY, Dairy Science; ECO, Economics, EDU, Education; and EE, Electrical Engineering.
- ENG, English; FPS, Fire Protection and Safety; FOR, Forestry; GE, General Engineering; and
- GEN, General Agriculture.

GEO, Geography; GLY, Geology; HE, Home Economics; HIS, History; and HOR, Horticulture. HUM, Humanities; HYG, Hygiene; JOU, Journalism; LAW, Law; and LS, Library Science.

MA, Mathematics and Astronomy; ME, Mechanical Engineering; MET, Metallurgical Engineering; MFL, Modern Foreign Languages; and MIN, Mining Engineering.

MM, Materia Medica; MS, Military Science; MUS, Music; NUR, Nursing; and PCH, Pharmaceutical Chemistry.

PHI, Philosophy; PHR, Pharmacy; and PHY, Physics.

PS, Political Science; PSY, Psychology; PTY, Poultry Science; and RA, Radio Arts.

RS, Rural Sociology; SOC, Sociology; SW, Social Work; and ZOO, Zoology.

Phi Delt Elect Farra President

Jack Farra was elected president by Phi Delta Theta for the 1960 fall semester.

Other new officers are Bob Fraser, vice president; Dave Graham, treasurer; Harold Hicks, secretary; Jim Wilkerson, alumni secretary; Bill Mischel, pledge trainer; Jerry Ozier, warden; Dick Taylor, chaplain; Bob Ducan, historian; Julian Murphey, chorister; Dave Mahan, librarian; and Bob Owen, house manager.

Bill Mischel, steward; Doug Sutherland, rush chairman; Jim Wilkerson, scholarship chairman; Ben Crain and Ed Caldemeier, social chairmen; John Provine, intramurals chairman; John Provine and Bill Jones, IPC representatives; and Bill Jones, SC representative.

SUB Meetings

- SU Social Committee, 4 p.m., Room 128.
- SUB Topics, 4 p.m., Room 204.
- U High Pep Club Banquet, 6 p.m., Ballroom.

Do It Yourself

MARION, Ind. (AP)—Local police strongly suspect some light-fingered citizen is out to build his own automobile. Thefts on successive nights were reported from various owners of a manifold, distributor, radiator cap, air cleaner, transmission, four hub caps, two fender skirts and, two side mirrors.

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TINDER KRAUSS TINDER

CIRCLE DRIVE-IN BY-PASS AT WINCHESTER RD.

STARTS SUNDAY
Dick Clark—1st Run!
"Because They're Young"

UK Receives \$41,429 For Student Loans

An additional \$41,429 has been received by the University for loans to students under the National Defense Student Loan Fund program.

Dr. Cecil C. Carpenter, dean of the College of Commerce and chairman of the Student Loan Committee at UK, said the new funds will be used to make loans to students enrolling at the University this fall.

The new grant makes a total of \$151,218 UK received under the program during the 1959-60 fiscal year. The major part of the total—\$109,780—was received last fall.

UK has made 517 loans to students since entering the program in March of 1959. Dr. Carpenter said \$155,000 has been loaned to 375 students during the period.

Under the National Defense Student Loan program, students may borrow a maximum of \$500 a semester, \$1,000 a year, and \$5,000

during their college career. Average loans at UK run about \$250 per semester.

They are repayable at the rate of 10 percent of the loan each year with payments beginning a year after a student ceases to attend school on a full time basis.

Persons who borrow money under the program to become public school teachers may have 10 percent of their loan canceled for each year they teach up to a maximum cancellation of 50 percent.

Interest, compiled at the rate of three percent annually, does not start until one year after the student graduates or ceases to attend full time.

Students majoring in education, engineering, science, mathematics, and languages are given priority in that order. However, Dean Carpenter said loans are made to students in other fields.

8 Departments Contribute To Engineers Day

Eight departments in the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Engineering will participate Friday in "Engineers Day Open House."

For the first time, the Departments of Mathematics, Bacteriology, Psychology, Zoology, Chemistry, Physics, Aerospace Science, and Military Science are holding open house in conjunction with Engineers Day, which annually brings to the UK campus several hundred visitors.

Demonstrations of student activities have been planned from 1 to 4:30 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. In addition, all the departments have planned displays.

Three display routes through the College of Engineering laboratories have been mapped out for the visitors who will see engineering activities ranging from the pouring of molten metal to an internal combustion engine test.

The Department of Mathematics and Astronomy will open its observatory near Cooperstown, mar-

ried students' housing unit, during both the afternoon and evening. The Departments of Zoology, Psychological Sciences Building, Psychology, and Bacteriology will have exhibits and special demonstrations in the Funkhouser Biological Sciences Building. The other displays will be set up in McVey Hall and the College of Engineering.

Crouch, White Win Medallions

Continued From Page 1

Juniors: Jimmy Robinson and Wayne Siegfried.

Sophomores: Gene Harris and Roy Roberts.

Freshmen: Jerald Becker, Gene Bonarth, and Benjamin Taylor.

Home Economics—seniors: Wilma Bascham, Rebecca Carlross, Martha Hurt, and Betty Renaker.

Juniors: Myra Tobin.

Sophomores: Ann Fitts, and Martha Schneider.

Freshmen: Jane Bennett, and Carolyn Reid.

College of Engineering—seniors: William Alverson, Aghan Aydogdu, Paul Francis, Hever Godsey, James Greene, Kenneth Hanson, Norma Rundle, George Slaughter, Carl Smith, and Charles White.

Juniors: Robert Berry, Victor Van Funderburk, Gene Gabbard, and James Gibbs.

Seniors: Henry Bennett, Sandra Berry, Lylian Coe, Conrad Feltner, John Gibson, Denis Lowry, John McCann, William McCrary, David Sanders, James Trammell, James Young.

Freshmen: David Banks, Robert Carpenter, Edward Foree, Michael Fossion, Louis Furlong, Marshall Graham, David MacDuffee, John

Marsh, Arloe Mayne, and Jack Simpson.

College of Law—seniors: John Bondurant, and Carl Clontz.

Juniors: William Logan.

Sophomores: Jackson White.

College of Education—seniors: Shirley Browder, Marshall Chilton, Jane Evans, Nancy Garriott, Patricia Harris, Sonja Lancaster, Billie Petty, Althea Skelley, Polly Vicars, Theresa Nantz.

Juniors: Ida Lee Baxter, Margaret Brumleve, Carol Byron, Geneva Paw, Dorothy Jenkins, Grace Leonard, Lois Shryock, Samuel Stevens, and Patricia Sumner.

Sophomores: Judith Beetem, Jacqueline Cain, Judith Howell, Marilyn McIntire, Helen Paver, and Sandra Tattershall.

Freshmen: Joyce Cunningham, Barbara Johnson, William LaFrana, Patricia Pringle, and Barbara Taylor.

College of Commerce—seniors: Anne Armstrong, Barbara Beach, Donald Cook, Glenn Epperson, Lois Goodrich, Jerry Harp, Carol Honeycutt, and Isaac Manis.

Juniors: James Finch, Mavis Guffey, Charles Mays, George Milk, Tanner Ottley, Anna Maria, David Redding, and Thomas Truempy.

Sophomores: Joseph Diehl,

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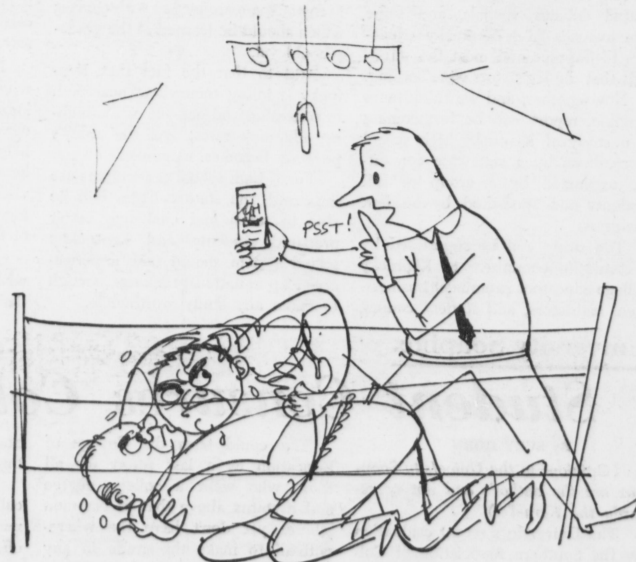
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"To be honored at next year's Honors Day program are . . ."

A Study Of Studies

The House report on education touched off probably the biggest controversy over the state of education in Kentucky history. The committee which prepared it did not spare anyone or anything, but leveled barbs at elementary, secondary, and higher education.

It attached the epithet of "soft" education to Kentucky schools and singled out many phases of training in which students were lacking.

What was pleasing (although disturbingly so) about the report was its nearness to the truth. High school students in the state, it said, simply aren't getting the educational training needed to prepare them for the rigors and comprehensiveness of college. And the colleges are hampered because of this.

The House committee created heated debates, denials, and some firm avowals from Kentucky educators to improve and meet the standards that the legislators were seeking.

Now another, and we think more tangible, report will be forthcoming in a study of Kentucky high school curriculums by a statewide committee organized by a group of UK students and sponsored by Student Congress.

The study will be supervised by a statewide committee of Kentucky college educators, prominent businessmen, legislators, and student council

presidents. The SC committee organizing it has contacted Kentucky citizens fervently interested in education rather than a group of apathetic incompetents who usually get on such committees.

It is a credit of the University that the study began here and that the original idea came from a UK student. It should carry more impact with those conducting the study and with those high schools which will be studied.

Consider that 50 percent of the freshmen here are usually on probation (and many of those failing go to other state colleges and pass with ease) and one receives full in the face the reason why the study is direly needed. Yet there is little effort being made by Kentucky high schools to change their curriculums. Many of them are loaded with courses which should be learned at the grade-school level.

Add to that the fact that Kentucky is idling somewhere near 50th in education and has one of the highest illiteracy rates, and the study's purpose becomes magnified.

For if high school curriculums are improved, the state colleges will be able to teach and challenge better prepared students, and Kentucky's school system should take a noticeable leap in national rankings, enough to make any study worthwhile.

The Preclassification Chaos

A Hypocritical Analysis

By BOBBIE MASON

There's a new instruction booklet out—one of those how-to-do-it things. You will get a copy when you pre-classify this week.

You must approach these instructions cautiously. They are tricky, as any fool can tell by looking at the first paragraph. Not only that, they are loaded with symbolism, and unless you are adept at explanation, you will find yourself caught between the lines.

For instance, unless you read ultracomprehensively, you will come to a line that says, "the University does not have an ROTC course." You couldn't find it anyway, because every course has a new number.

One of the secretaries in charge of the University noticed with sterling alacrity that students will have a real problem this year. "They can't read four words, 'Please print in ink,'" she said. "How can they possibly read four pages of this material?"

Actually it is very simple. The preponderating essence of it is evident in any UK official's face—that look of mingled delight and disgust with student stupidity.

Preclassification 101, a course in understanding the Great New System, will be offered next fall, but in the meantime, as a public service, here is a concise travelogue of preclassification.

First of all, the student is given a blue card and four orange cards if he is a girl and four purple cards if he is a boy, plus an IBM schedule card which must be filled out on both sides in alphabetical order.

He takes the cards to his adviser who plays an outstanding role. He knows what he reads in the mimeographed material, and he is able to help the student fill his schedule with beneficial courses. That is what advisers are for, to lend friendly helping hands toward the exit signs out of this mess.

After signing all the cards and wishing the student would drop dead, the adviser sends the student to the

Swine Barn to be stamped and approved (cards, that is). The student then makes six carbon copies of each and takes them to the Coliseum to be approved. If he is a veteran, he fills out an extra card for the Veterans' Office, and if he is a member of the Basketweaving Club, likewise. Not to mention the Skindivers' Association, the Holmes Hall Discipline Council, and the Little Kentucky Derby.

He keeps the blue card for posterity.

At the Coliseum the student stops at various stations where his schedule is meditated and processed. He is oblivious to all this red tape (too), and when his schedule is returned to him, he finds that in half his courses all the sections are closed. He can't change them because his adviser has signed his cards, a loyalty oath gesture, meaning that he must take the subjects he has signed up for.

Next he goes to a problem station where his problems are explained to him.

Then he stops at Station 4. This is a lunch counter. The University is determined to derive some value from preclassification.

He returns to his adviser for another schedule and returns happily to the Coliseum some days later, when, if he is lucky, he will get some classes.

He wanders through half a dozen more stations, dropping and adding cards, tossing around approvals and rejection slips, and becoming acquainted with the University personnel.

At station 10 he registers his car, but first he has to say, "May I?" At station 11, he doesn't say, "May I"—they say, "You will!" and he gets his fee slip.

Then he goes to station 12. Here he finds a sign. It says, "No parking except between 4 p.m. and 6:36 p.m. on alternate Sundays, with the exception of Palm Sunday—that is, if you are an upper division student and your standing is between 2.00 and 2.99."

University Soapbox

Student Censures College Of Education

By SUZY HORN

(Opinions in the University Soapbox are the author's and not necessarily the Kernel's.)

The University's recent evaluation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools seems to have brought out some not so startling facts concerning UK's College of Education.

People in Kentucky seemed to have been a little shocked by the rating given the college—most people that is, except those on UK's campus.

You could term the College of Education as a last resort for all those who want a college degree and a status above that of common laborer yet don't have the wherewith-all to make the grade in any other college on campus.

Not to say there aren't reasonably intelligent people in the College of Education who are really trying to improve educational teaching standards and who sincerely feel a desire to teach. However, there are far more who feel that if they don't have the

brains or get up to do anything else, they can always teach school.

Some people transfer from other colleges because they don't have the mental capacity to cope with courses offered by these colleges. Others transfer because they don't want to work. Why worry about passing a foreign language, for example, if you can go to the College of Education? Relax, take life easy, have a big party—and still get a diploma. After all, the diploma is all that counts.

Now it's to be admitted that some courses other than education courses are required. But even so, the requirements, unless they are in a major field of study, are elementary. Requirements are far less advanced than in other college on campus. Ever hear the expression, "need a quick 'A' to reinforce the standing? Why not take an education course?"

Any person of average intelligence can learn to cut out paper dolls, make scrapbooks, and play ring around the rosy. It seems most of

us should at least know this by the time we graduate from high school, thus qualifying us to at least be elementary school teachers.

It might be more of a blessing to Kentucky's educational dilemma to teach elementary teachers how to handle children than how to paste up scrapbooks.

The secondary school level seems to have a little bit more in its favor. However, a few more sufficiently advanced courses in a student's particular area of study and a little less concentration on unnecessary education courses might help remedy the situation of teachers not fully prepared to teach. The method of teaching is much less important on a secondary level than a knowledge of the subject matter being taught.

Kentucky is pretty low on the national education scale, 50th out of 52 states and territories, and UK's College of Education doesn't seem to be doing anything constructive about the matter.

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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PAGING the ARTS

Stories From Don Juan To Camus Translated

By KAY BARNETT

"Spanish-Stories," or "Cuentos Espanoles," (Bantam, 75 cents, 399 pages,) contains a potpourri from the birth of Spanish literature—up to short stories by the most prominent writers of the mid-Twentieth Century.

With the Spanish version on one page and the English translation on the facing page, a student can test his vocabulary and comprehension of the Spanish language.

The book consists of some of the best-loved and well-written pieces of 13 authors.

Spanish literature had an Ernie Pyle in Pedro Antonio de Alarcon, who reported on the war in Africa. Lacking the modern communication system in the middle 1880's, he put everything down in a travelogue.

Outstanding woman author represented in Emilia Padro Bazan who began writing poetry at the age of eight. She was an advocate of the newest literary movement, naturalism in the early 1880's.

Miguel de Unamuno, the great philosopher of his time, (1864-1936), expressed his ideas of man's passionate desire not to die, to conquer death and such other subsidiary themes in prose form.

The greatest living novelist of Spain, Camilo Jose Cela is comparable to the modern authors, Hemingway and Faulkner. Cela is known for his travelogues and picaresque novels. He also edits and publishes Papeles de Son Armadans, one of the leading Spanish papers.

Although it is impossible to include a large selection of writers from any period, it is unfortunate such outstanding authors as Jesus Altamirano and Mariano Azuela are not included. Altamirano is a recognized romantic writer while Azuela's writings concern the Mexican Revolution.

Dr. E. J. Hernandez, UK Spanish instructor, says, "The stories are very very worthwhile."

To Dr. Hernandez, the most valuable asset from reading the book is that it enables students to test the amount of knowledge they have gained in class.

He added, "No one should be discouraged if he knows only a small portion of the vocabulary, since some of it is obsolete and very difficult."

Preceding each selection, a brief biographical-critical introduction is given of the author and story. There are also notes on obscure references and idioms and a vocabulary section. For students interested in testing their comprehension, there are questions about each selection.

By PAT DOLAN

A publisher, Bantam, has come up with an unusual idea—dual-language books.

Designed for the foreign language student, these books will appeal to readers who like good short stories. On the left-hand page is the foreign language text, on the right a good English translation.

"French Stories," (edited by Wallace Fowlie, 333 pages, 75 cents), contains ten short stories by ten outstanding French writers: Voltaire, Balzac, Flaubert, Baudelaire, Maupassant, Claudel, Gide, Maurice, Ayme and Camus are represented.

The stories are arranged chronologically, so that the reader can see the growth of the art. Critical notes on the author and his work, which precede each story, prove to be helpful and enlightening.

This is a novel and entertaining way of learning the literature through the language, and the language through the literature.

On Chinese Thought

"Reading of the best kind always gives understanding of life and of oneself," Dr. Lin Yutang says of his new book, "The Importance of Understanding," which translates centuries of Chinese thought. (World, 494 pages, \$6.)



"Tall Story"

A romantic comedy, "Tall Story," starring Anthony Perkins and Jane Fonda, is receiving favorable reviews. Jane Fonda plays a marriage-minded coed who sets out to trap the basketball star, Anthony Perkins. In setting this trap, Jane starts a series of small crises, with the unwitting aid of two professors. Joshua Logan, who directed "Sayonara" and "Picnic," produced and directed the film which starts Friday at the Kentucky.

Smash Song Flops Make Up New Album

By The Associated Press

"But for slight errors in timing, the 12 songs represented in this album might have been remembered as the greatest hits of their day."

"However, because of unforeseeable and ironic twists of fate each song's destiny was a failure."

So begins the liner notes on "Smash Flops—A Collection of Ill-Timed Songs," a new Pip album that is bound to make your guests clutch their ear lobes in disbelief. A quick run down of the song titles shows why:

"We're Depending on you, General Custer."

"When the Hindenburg Lands Today."

"Congratulations, Tom Dewey."
"The Confederate Victory Song."
"Sleep Cape Canaveral Moon."
"When Amelia Earhart Flies Home."

"I Wish I Was in Chicago on St. Valentine's Day."

"There'll Always be 48 States in the U.S.A."

These songs, rendered with devastating dead-pan by a quartet called "The Characters," are the tongue-in-cheek brain children of song writers Dick Sherman and Milt Larsen.

The lyrics may be sick, sick, sick, but they definitely are funny, funny, funny, and done with such amiable good taste that only a Stone Age intellect could complain.

'The Overbury Affair' Remains Same Mystery

By EMAJO COCANOUGH

On Sept. 15, 1613, the English writer Sir Thomas Overbury died under very mysterious circumstances as a royal prisoner in the Tower of London.

The mystery surrounding his death has puzzled historians and writers ever since, but it has continued to remain a mystery.

There was never any absolute proof as to who murdered Overbury or how it was done or that he was really murdered at all.

"The Overbury Affair," by Miriam Allen deFord (Chilton, \$3.50, 150 pages) is the story of the murder trial which implicated the wealthy and powerful Earl of Somerset, his prominent wife, four other English citizens and even touched King James I.

Miss deFord's book is a well-written and fascinating account of the incidents which preceded the trial, the possible motives of the

persons involved, the trial itself and finally its aftermath.

The author has based her account upon historical writings and court records which have been preserved since the Seventeenth Century.

The general reader will enjoy the book as a delightful story of mystery and intrigue. Historians will find it informative as well as entertaining.

The account is an insight into the political and religious situation of the era and a prime example of what law and justice were like in the early Seventeenth Century.

Pulitzer Prizes Given For 1960

Pulitzer Prize-winning authors, journalists, and works for 1960 were recently announced.

Fiction—"Advise and Consent," by Drury.

Drama—"Fiorello," a musical by George Abbott and Jerome Weidman, with composer Jerry Bock.

Public Service — Los Angeles Times.

Local reporting—Jack Nelson of the Atlanta, Ga., Constitution, and Miram Ottenberg in the Washington Evening Star.

National reporting — Vance Trimble of Scripps-Howard.

International reporting — A. M. Rosenthal of the New York Times.

Editorial writing — Lenoire Chambers of the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

News photography—Andrew Lopez of United Press International.

History—"In the Days of McKinley," by Margaret Leach.

Biography—"John Paul Jones," by Samuel Eliot Morison.

Poetry—"Heart's Needle," by W. D. Snodgrass.

Music—"Second String Quartet," by Elliott Carter.

Special citation—"The Armada," a history by Garrett Mattingly.

Bowing Out

STATESBORO, Ga. (AP)—"Let us bow our heads and pray," said the prison chaplain.

The prisoners and guards bowed their heads, all except Pat Patterson, 30, and Joseph Grisson, 32, who slipped out of the prison and fled in a truck.

Patterson was serving a life term and Grisson three to five years.



Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers Weekly)

Fiction

"Hawaii," Michener.
"Advice and Consent," Drury.
"The Constant Image," Davenport.

"The Lincoln Lords," Hawley.
"Ourselves To Know," O'Hara.

Nonfiction

"May This House Be Safe From Tigers," King.

"Folk Medicine," Jarvis.
"The Enemy Within," Kennedy.

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No. 14

ACROSS

1. What one does to dice.
2. Jinx.
3. He wrote "1984"
4. What it takes to know one
5. Baby sit
6. Buttons on dashes
7. Where you feel smoothness (2 words)
8. House additions
9. The soul of the French
10. Mexican muralist
11. The French Sinatra
12. Kind of bar: with mustache cups?
13. Id est's nickname
14. Merrill
15. What you're growing every minute
16. —a leg
17. Honey child
18. Flying delivery service
19. You'll feel coolness in Kool
20. Dig it, man
21. Cannibalized
22. The music goes round and round
23. A Guinness, please
24. A square's musical instrument
25. Keep it under your coat
26. Moonshine source yet
27. Possible bachelorhood

DOWN

1. Shorty
2. 14
3. 16
4. 18
5. 19
6. 20
7. 22
8. 23
9. 24
10. 26
11. 27
12. 28
13. 29
14. 30
15. 34
16. 35
17. 36
18. 37
19. 39
20. 42
21. 44
22. 45
23. 47
24. 49



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Wildcats In Return Battle Against Pioneers

Kentucky's baseball team, resigned to an also-ran role in the Southeastern Conference race, meets Transylvania in a return battle at 2:30 today on the Transylvania diamond.

Yesterday's game with Eastern was postponed because of bad weather and has been rescheduled for Friday.

Today's game with Transylvania will be the second meeting between the two teams this spring. The win gave the Wildcats a 25-5 edge in the series.

Against the Pioneers today, the Cats will be seeking to retain their pitching mastery. In the last two games, Charlie Loyd and Mike

Howell have pitched a two-hitter and a no-hitter, respectively.

However, the hitting has slacked off. Against Vanderbilt, UK batters picked up only three hits and against Centre, they could garner only five.

Howell's hitless effort against the Centre Colonels was only the second in UK baseball history. The other one was by Jerry Sharp last year against Tennessee.

Ironically, both hitless performances were almost identical.

Howell pitched to only 33 batters, struck out 16 and walked five. Against the Volunteers, Sharp faced 30 batters, struck out nine and issued nine bases on balls.

Kentucky scored a run in the first inning which was enough to

beat the Colonels. Parsons led off the game with a triple and scored on a sacrifice fly by Ron Bertsch.

The Cats wrapped up the game in the fifth inning by scoring three runs on Bertsch's double, four walks and an error.

The win over Centre raised the UK season record to 17-8 with an 8-7 ledger in the conference. Two rained out games against Vanderbilt Saturday destroyed any chance that Kentucky had for the conference championship.

ONE OF TWO

Centre	AB	R	H	RB	BI
Veal, 2b	2	0	0	0	0
Kaelin, 3b	3	0	0	0	0
Robertson, lf	4	0	0	0	0
Rush, c	4	0	0	0	0
Erumbach, 1b	2	0	0	0	0
Simmons, ss-p	4	0	0	0	0
Youtsey, p-ss	3	0	0	0	0
Alexander, cf	2	0	0	0	0
Doninger, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	0	0	0	0

Kentucky	AB	R	H	RB	BI
Parsons, ss	5	1	2	0	0
Beard, cf	3	1	1	0	0
Bertsch, lf	3	2	1	1	1
Newsome, rf	3	1	1	0	0
Conner, 3b	3	1	0	0	0
Linkner, c	3	0	0	0	0
Carder, 2b	2	0	0	0	0
Hughes, 1b	2	0	0	0	0
Seiler, p	0	0	0	0	1
Mourie, 1b	2	0	0	0	0
Howell, p	2	1	0	1	0
Totals	33	7	5	4	1

a—Walked for Hughes in the fifth.
 Kentucky 110 031 010—7
 Centre 000 000 000—0
 E—Simmons 3, Veal, Carder; PO—A—Kentucky 27-7; Centre 27-9; LOB—Kentucky 10, Centre 6; 2B—Bertsch; 3B—Parsons; S—Kaelin; SF—Bertsch.
 IP H R ER BB SO
 Howell (W, 4-1) 9 0 0 0 5 16
 Youtsey (L, 3-1) 4 3 5 2 7 5
 Simmons 4 5 2 2 2 4
 HBP—Youtsey (Linkner); WP—Howell, Simmons 3; U—Abney and Cocanougher; T—2:30. A—57.



MIKE HOWELL



JERRY SHARP

UK Netters Meet Tennessee Today

It's Kentucky against Tennessee again today and, for a change, the Volunteers are favored.

Tennis teams from the two rival schools will warm up with matches today at Knoxville in preparation for the Southeastern Conference tournament beginning tomorrow.

Tennessee is a heavy favorite over the Wildcats by virtue of its easy 5-1 victory earlier this year in Lexington. To add further to the Cat woes, George Rupert, No. 3 singles man, will miss the match and tournament because of a foot injury.

Earlier this year the Volunteers took five of six singles matches with doubles play being postponed because of bad weather.

Tomorrow the two teams enter the SEC tournament with Tennessee one of the favorites while the UK team is expected to be one of the also-rans.

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Queen Contest — Coliseum — 9:30

Street Dance — Coliseum — 10:00



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DATA PROCESSING DIVISION



Spence Says

By
Newton Spencer



Last year, big Nick Khrushchev was only bluffing when he threatened to bury the United States, but for a while Saturday, I thought that he had invented some contraption that had transported this nation back to the year 1874.

However, it wasn't big Nick that was responsible for this time regression, but radio station WHAS.

While Venetian Way was running away from Bally Ache, Victoria Park and Tompion in the 1960 derby, WHAS had Aristides zooming to victory in the first Kentucky Derby.

In one easy lesson the station demonstrated how to lose friends and influence no one.

All this wouldn't have been so bad had not the station drawn up a four-hour program which led the listeners to believe that the station would broadcast the derby.

Here's how this program went that gave the radio audience the impression that the derby would be broadcast.

The station supplied derby facts, covering the period from the first derby down to last year's race. These statistics included everything that one would want to know about such a race.

Then the announcers interviewed the trainers. These trainers told the audience how bad their luck had been this year and of their hopes for the big race.

Next, 13 egotistical jockeys told the listeners how to win the derby. Two hours later, 12 of them went out and showed the spectators how to lose it.

Last came the interviews with the fans at Churchill Downs. These interviews were rather dull, but did have a variety of sounds. These sounds were made possible by the announcers interviewing women who giggled while the neighing of colts furnished an appropriate background.

This conglomeration was interspersed with appropriately titled songs, like "Should I," or "Come Rain or Shine."

Anyone listening to this derby chatter and by using a little "horse sense" couldn't help but surmise that the big race would be broadcast over WHAS. However, the listeners were duped.

Post time arrived and still no derby broadcast. Five minutes later, an announcer came in with the scoop of the century. "We have just received word that Venetian Way won the Kentucky Derby."

Listeners knew that Aristides won the first Kentucky Derby before 10,000 fans, that his stablemate Chesapeake, held up the first derby because his shoe came off, that Matt Winn was there, and that the first "run for the roses" was modeled after the Epsom "Darby." But, they didn't know who won the 1960 race until five minutes after it was over.

However, maybe that wasn't too important. I know all these listeners were just dying to know what horse lost a shoe in the first "darby."

IM Softball Tourney Opens

Mechanical Engineers Defending Champions

With a little cooperation from the weather man, the Intramural softball tournament will begin tonight.

Rain and cold weather caused the playoffs to be postponed Monday and Tuesday.

Six games are scheduled tonight, all in the fraternity league. Independent play begins tomorrow night with two games set.

TONIGHT'S IM SCHEDULE

Teams	Time	Location
Triangle vs. PKA	5:00	Baseball SW
ATO vs. KS	5:00	IM Baseball
Farmhouse vs. AGR	6:00	Baseball SW
KA vs. SN	6:00	IM Baseball
PGD vs. SX	7:00	IM Baseball

The Mechanical Engineers, winner of the championship the last two years, drew a bye, and won't be in action until Friday.

The Engineers will meet the winner of the Thursday night game between the Library and Microbes.

The Mechanical Engineers will be one of the favorites in this year's tournament by virtue of their perfect 4-0 season record.

Last year's runner-up, Pi Kappa Alpha, opens the tournament tonight in a 5 o'clock game with Triangle. PIKA had a season record of 3-1 while Triangle split in four games.

In another 5 o'clock game, ATO (3-1) meets KS (2-2).

Three games are set for 6 o'clock.

Farmhouse (2-2) meets AGR (4-0), KA (3-1) tangles with Sigma NU (2-2), and PDT (3-1) entertains PSK (2-2).

Ending the opening night play at 7 o'clock will be a clash between PGD (2-2) and Sigma Chi (3-1).

In the championship game last year, the Mechanical Engineers took the measure of Pi Kappa Alpha, 5-1.

Bill Pierce and Ralph Tromble starred in the win. The two Engineers each had two hits and a run batted in. The Engineer cause was also helped by a four-base error on a hit to centerfield by Frank Gossett.

Not Sporting

MUNCIE, Ind. (AP)—The end of the high school basketball season came just in time for a local judge. A divorced couple agreed on dividing all their property—except a couple of season tickets to Muncie Central's basketball games. They didn't want to sit next to each other.

Counselors For Dorms Start Training

The 22 new prospective counselors for the new men's dorms have entered into a training program.

Selected from among 200 to 300 applicants, most of the trainees have moved into dorms and are observing the work done by present counselors, Robert Seay, director of the men's quadrangle, said.

Seay added that not all of the new counselors would move into the new dorm when it opens in September. The new men will be spaced throughout each dorm to work alongside experienced counselors, he said.

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LOST

LOST—Gold charm bracelet (2 disks, 1 baton), on April 21. Call 4162. 5M4t

LOST—Pair of glasses (black frames) between Neville Hall and Kennedy Bookstore. Phone 6281. 5M4t

LOST—Overcoat in SUB Monday. Tan with checked lining. Baracuda label. I am t-r-e-e-z-i-n-g. Phone 7-1277. 11M2t

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MISCELLANEOUS

CLASSIC GUITAR SOCIETY now being formed. All interested persons invited to call 7-3138 or 6-1044 or Lexington Music Studios, 509 1/2 B. Euclid Avenue. 11M11t

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25 AFROTC Cadets Attend Preliminary Training Session

Twenty-five AFROTC cadets returned Sunday from a three-day Preliminary Summer Training Unit session at Milligan Naval Air Station near Memphis, Tenn.

The Pre-STU camp was sponsored by senior officers from UK and Memphis State University to prepare junior AFROTC cadets for Summer Units which are required for commissioning as 2nd Lt. in the United States Air Force.

The program scheduled barrack and personal inspections, physical training, close order drill, and indoctrination in military courtesy to be expected of AFROTC cadets during basic training.

The Aerospace Science III students left Bluegrass Field Friday morning and landed at the Milligan base's air field aboard two Air Force C-123's. The weather was rough with thunder storms and tornadoes hitting the Memphis area.

The cadets were marched to the Naval Air Cadet barracks and assigned rooms. From that time on, everything was done at attention—even eating.

Bunks were made according to Air Force standards and inspected regularly as were the rooms which were arranged according to exact measurements. Everyone living in the barracks had to have drawers and furniture arranged uniformly.

Self Study Available

A copy of the UK self study is now available in the Reference Room of the library.

Other copies will be available at the circulation desk of the main library and in departmental libraries as soon as cataloging procedures are completed.

After the first day of indoctrination in military restrictions and protocol, drilling, inspection, and physical exercise, the cadets toured the base's weather tower and flight tower.

To emphasize the ideals of courtesy and respect, the cadets were not allowed to speak without permission from an officer and were required to respond to questions by only five authorized answers.

The statements authorized were: "No sir," "Yes sir," "Request permission to make a statement, sir," "Request permission to ask a question, sir," and "No excuse, sir."

The cadets moved from place to place at double time.

Instead of saluting an officer, the cadets were required to "hit a brace" when they passed a superior or when an officer entered their rooms.

A "brace" is a position of rigid attention assumed against the nearest wall with the head, back, legs, and heels pressed against the wall.

A night problem was presented the cadets who had to solve the problem and organize a counter-attack to prevent an air attack on UK and Memphis State. The junior cadets intercepted the enemy plans, translated the code, and planned retaliation.

A parade and review ended the training session recognizing outstanding cadets.

Louis A. Burgess and Garryl Siple were awarded for performance during the program.

Participating in the program were seniors Charles C. Bond, James F. Caldwell, and Harry R. Childress.

Junior trainees were Robert E. Boyer, Jerry C. Bridges, Louis A. Burgess, Charles R. Carden, Wal-

ter T. Chambers, Phillip R. Claudy, Wyatt R. Duvall, Jay L. Gregson, John Greves, Michael C. Hinton, Charles W. Jenkins, Jerry P. Jones.

Michael H. Lowry, Robert S. Mason, Robert C. Matlock Jr., Frank T. McKee, Charles W. McLaughlin, Ivan G. Morgan, Samuel R. Newland Jr., Robert A. Owen Jr., Edward A. Schmitt Jr., Garryl C. Sipple, William H. Sprague, Michael L. Vaughn, and Warren D. Wheat.

The Pre-STU is organized to familiarize AFROTC juniors with the requirements, procedures, and harassments they will encounter during their four-week summer training at various Air Force bases around the country.

UK SENIOR WINS \$100 ELLIS AWARD

Paul Ray Francis, senior from Monticello, recently was presented the \$100 Ernest B. Ellis award for academic achievement.

Donated by the Lexington Herald-Leader, the award is made annually to the senior accumulating the highest standing as an engineering student during the freshman and sophomore years.

Pharmacy

Continued From Page 1

Otterbach Brothers award for the highest general average in the junior class.

The McKesson and Robbins, Inc. award, given for the highest general average in the sophomore class, was presented to Abdulmunem Hussein Abdallah.

Young and Schulten received the Merck, Sharp, and Dohme Inc. awards.

A flash camera, the Acorn Photo Service award, was given to Walter Holland for outstanding achievement in the area of drug administration.

Two awards, sponsored by individual pharmaceutical fraternities, were given to a senior for outstanding scholastic achievement.

Thomas Clarkson received the Kappa Psi Pharmacy award, and David Ringel was presented the Alpha Zeta Omega award.

LKD Queen Candidates

Candidates for the Little Kentucky Derby queen contest will meet in the Journalism Building at 5 p.m. today, Kris Ramsey, member of the LKD Friday Night Committee said yesterday. Pictures of the candidates will be taken.

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Each puff on a Salem draws just enough fresh air in through the paper to make the smoke taste even softer, fresher, more flavorful. If you've enjoyed Salem's springtime freshness before, you'll be even more pleased now. Smoke refreshed, smoke Salem!

• menthol fresh • rich tobacco taste • modern filter, too

NOW MORE THAN EVER Salem refreshes your taste