

Sharpshooting ROTC Squad Score Win Over 40 Teams

The University Army ROTC team added another feather to its cap by winning the Advanced ROTC division of the Little Camp Perry Indoor Rifle Match at Kemper Military Academy in Booneville, Mo., recently.

The four-man team fired a score of 757 out of a possible 1,000 to receive an engraved silver bowl sponsored by Camp Perry. Each team member received a gold medal.

South Dakota State of Brookings, S.D., was second with a score of 741 and Missouri took third firing a score of 727. Sixty-three teams, representing about 40 schools and 13 states, competed in the meet.

Nebraska's ace shooter Marvin Cox set a new record at the Booneville meet when he

shot 140 straight bullseyes in the prone position to break all existing records. He received a gold medal and an award from the Redfield Gunshots Co. for the outstanding performance.

Howard McNiff, another NU team member, took second place firing 85 straight bullseyes. He received a silver medal.

Nebraska's Bill Holland won a bronze medal for placing in the individual aggregate prone, kneeling and standing positions. He fired a score of 286 out of a possible 300.

Cox also won the high individual honors by firing a 195 score out of a possible 200. For this, he received a pair

of Mitchell shooting glasses sponsored by the Waynesfield Optical Co. and a gold medal.

He also won a bronze medal for placing fourth in the individual grand championship with his score of 479 out of 500.

All four fired perfect scores in the prone position shooting, hitting 50 for 50.

The team, which recently won the Department of Defense's National Randolph Hearst Match, is coached by SFC Francis T. Wolcheski. Capt. Rex Wallace serves as the faculty advisor.

Conscience of Liberal

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It is the student. All the student wants to do is repose in some ambiguous position and observe the lack. Yet, on the other side you hear those students say that they want to go East or West where there is some excitement, where things are booming, bursting, and almost blinding. The same can be true here.

"Perhaps the problem begins at the beginning. Is there a culture in America and is it unique? Not long ago I spent several frustrating hours explaining to an Indian friend of mine from New Delhi that this is true. He kept saying, however, that he had asked some of his classmates about American culture and whether it was different from the cultures on the Continent and they, in callow, charming, rather nonchalant tones, said no, America has no real culture. I was shocked, first, because my Indian friend was quite convinced that the Americans were ugly and, second, that any American could utter such a thing. Van Wyck Brooks, Willa Cather, the Pounds, plus countless other scholars, writers, and international figures say that we do have a culture. America is teeming with challenge, stimulation, culture, science, they say, however, one would never realize this after seeing the majority of students mumbling platitudes, thinking in terms of banalities.

"And banalities they are for there is not the original thought, the vigor that should go with collegiate life. Campus life is not even really progressive. We must live in the world today, not Lincoln, Nebraska.

"I think it is high time that something be done with this calculated inadequacy, this insulated environment and the only way to begin, since the home and the high school did not provide the spirit, the challenge nor the exposure, is to say, 'Why don't you mature, why don't you prove to the foreign students, who are your guests, that we are not ugly? Why don't you prove to yourself that you are alive with goals, alive and learning?'"

"In April ten Russian students are coming here. Are you going to show them the television set and tell them that this America? If you do then you are false. I dare you to go to the art gallery and see the show there or go to the Montgomery Lectures on Bacon or go to the concerts on Sunday at Student Union or go to the International Buffet and meet some interesting people and enjoy some exquisite food. I dare you, you just might grow up or become a bit intellectual. I leave with a smile."

One of the salient points which have not been mentioned about Christy and George is that they are both members of a special program committee under the Union Talks and Topics group. Christy, who is chairman of this committee, says that the program's intended purpose is twofold, that it is "to make Americans realize their influence in the world and to make Americans more conscious of their role as world citizens." The rest of the committee is composed of a universal cross-section of outstanding students. The group have given one rehearsal program at the Union and will soon initiate a series of forum talks to be delivered to all the campus living units.

To the preceding introduction of these two students, I would like to add my personal endorsement of their efforts. To borrow a phrase of George's "it is high time" that, when we Americans have to "Americanize" by those in the world who see our "Ugly American" side most clearly, then we should question any presence of any American ideals. Or else we should question whether we are truly representing our nation's spirit or whether the smallness, the bigot, in all of us is striving to keep the East and West from the necessary and inevitable meeting.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NICE DAY FOR FLYING, PROFESSOR, I NOTICED TH' SUNDECKS AROUND TH' CAMPUS ARE JUST COVERED WITH GIRLS."

Senator, Son Build NU-Unicameral Chain

State Sen. M. M. Forrester of Anselmo and his inventor son, Jay, have provided another link in the chain of University-Unicameral relations. Jay, who graduated from the University with a degree in electrical engineering in 1939, has used his talents to improve the "electronic brain."

His magnetic core memory device has been revealed as "one of the biggest potential money-makers among recent campus discoveries."

This core, experts say, adds significantly to the speed and flexibility of computer data processing equipment.

Computers, now found at nearly every major university including Nebraska, solve long complicated problems in a very short time.

Thus, present research is

speeded up, and new areas are opened for probing.

The University's computer system, however, uses a tape recorder memory device and it will be a few years before finances permit purchase of Forrester's improved magnetic core.

Forrester, a partner on his father's cattle ranch near Anselmo, is currently Professor of Industrial Management at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

As a graduate student and staff member at MIT, he pioneered in the science of servomechanisms and was later responsible for the design and construction of Whirlwind, an early digital computer.

He also guided the technical design of the Air Force SAGE system for continental air defense.

Summer Job List Available To Students

A Summer Employment Directory listing summer jobs for college students is now available.

The directory contains the names and addresses of more than one thousand organizations in widespread locations that are seeking student help for this summer.

Jobs are available in resorts, ranches, government, summer camps, hotels, business, industry, restaurants, state and national park, amusement parks, hospitals, and other types of organizations.

Employers are included in the directory at their own request, and they invite applications from college students. The names and addresses of employing officials, specific job openings, salary range, and information on how to write an effective letter of application are also given. Students may apply directly to the employers.

The Summer Employment Directory is available, in most colleges, in the office of the official in charge of student placement, the library, or the Dean's office. Some public libraries also have a copy of the directory.

Students who wish to have a Summer Employment Directory for their own use may obtain a copy by sending \$3 to National Directory Service, Dept. S, Box 65, Winton Place Station, Cincinnati 32, Ohio.

Countesses, PR's Receive Trophies

The Cadence Countesses and the Pershing Rifles recently attended the Illinois Invitational Drill Meet at Champaign, Ill.

The Countesses, under their commander, Sharon DeMars and drill master Betheen Smith, brought back a trophy for being named one of the top drill teams present.

Another trophy winner was Bob Johnson of the Pershing Rifles. He won fourth place in the individual competition out of a field of more than three hundred contestants.

Other recent PR activity included directing traffic, keeping order and directing people during the State Basketball Tournament. In charge of the project was Cadet Lt. Tom Jones.

Upcoming for the PRs and the Countesses is the Regimental Drill Meet at Minnesota.

Block, Bridle Plans Club Tour

Several members of the Block and Bridle club will leave March 30, for a three day livestock tour in Iowa and Missouri.

The educational tour is co-sponsored by the Nebraska Livestock Breeders and Feeders Association and the Block and Bridle club.

Four University faculty members will accompany students on the tour. They are Dr. E. R. Pen, Block and Bridle advisor; Dr. R. M. Koch, chairman of animal husbandry department; and Dwain Trenkle, assistant extension editor. The entire group will travel by bus.

Students making the trip are John Oeltjen, Richard Hahn, Angus Garey, Bud Reece, Bob Weber, George Ahlschwede, Jesse Felker, Leslie Cook, Herb Kraeger, Carl Jessen, Hunter Ingwerson, John Moyer.

Mickey Everson, Gene Tvrdy, John Head, Marshall Jurgens, Marv Daniels, Dan Wehrbein, Daryl Starr, Jerald Loseke, Ron Kennedy, Ralph Langemeier, Delmar Lange, Harlan Ladehoff and Larry Williams.

Want to Teach in Africa? Here's Your Opportunity

Would you like to teach in British East Africa? According to Teachers for East Africa, there is a need

Medical Student Studies in Burma

A \$1,770.50 grant was awarded by the Smith Kline and French Laboratories and the Association of American Medical Colleges to Dillard R. Griffith, a third year medical student at the College of Medicine in Omaha, for three months of summer working at the Namkham Hospital in northern Burma.

Under the supervision of his overseas sponsor, Dr. Gordon Seagrave ("The Burma Surgeon"), Griffith will study and combat diseases not commonly seen in this country. He will admit patients, make ward rounds with staff doctors, assist on surgical cases and gain experience in the observations and treatment of unusual illnesses.

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Problem Of The Week

Sponsored by Pi Mu Epsilon National Mathematics Honorary Fraternity

Dorothy, Jean, Virginia, Bill, Jim, and Tom are six young persons who have been close friends from their childhood and college together, and when they finally paired off and became engaged nothing would do but a triple announcement party. Naturally they wanted to break the news to their friends in an unusual fashion, and after some thought they decided upon this scheme.

At just the right moment during the party everyone was given a card bearing the cryptic information: Who now are six will soon be three, And gaily we confess it, But how we've chosen you may know No sooner than you guess it.

Tom, who is older than Jim, is Dorothy's brother. Jim and Jean are together as old as Bill and Dorothy.

Virginia is the oldest girl. The total of each couple-to-be is the same although no two of us are the same age. What three engagements were announced at the party? BRING OR SEND ANSWERS TO 210 BURNETT

Answer to last week's problem: The bus does 22 2/3 miles with its load of 30 men, drops them and goes back 18 miles to pick up 30 walking men. It then goes 22 2/3 miles with this load, drops the men, and goes back 18 miles to pick up the remaining group of walking men. The bus then travels 22 2/3 miles to its destination and arrives simultaneously with the 60 walking men. Correct solutions were submitted by: Larry Schuster and Leon Wiese.

Main Feature Clock
Varsity: "Cry for Happy," 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.
State: "Sword of Sherwood Forest," 1:00, 4:06, 6:56, 10:02.
"Hell In a City," 2:30, 5:26, 8:26.

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