

Some D. C. Cadets Due To Miss Final Review

Part of Washington's High School Cadet Corps will be left out of this year's final review because the Army can't provide enough transportation, it was disclosed today.

Only 14 companies, plus staff officers, prize-winning non-coms and exhibition drill units, will take part in ceremonies climaxing the annual company competition at Eastern High School stadium June 2.

The participating companies will be those pitted against one another in the competition, one for each high school.

Reason Is Given

The reason for exclusion of the rest of the corps — the majority — is that the Army hasn't enough trucks to transport the entire corps to Eastern at once. Lt. Col. William E. Barkman, cadet professor, explained.

The formerly separate white and colored cadet brigades were merged this year, forming a combined corps of almost 4,000 members. In previous years, the white and colored brigades have staged separate competitions and reviews, but this year these are being combined.

Assistant Supt. Carl F. Hansen, in charge of high schools, said the Army could transport all the cadets only by shuttling trucks back and forth. This would mean keeping some units waiting for long periods, and it was felt this would bring criticism from cadets and their parents, he said.

It was also considered impractical to have the cadets assemble individually at Eastern, he added. One complication is that the boys are equipped with Army rifles and these would have to be transported to the drill field, too, he said.

Another factor in the decision, officials said, is that Eastern's stadium is too small to fit the entire corps comfortably. However, they conceded that it would just about fit.

The annual drills used to be held in Griffith Stadium, but officials weren't able to arrange for that this year for a variety of reasons, Dr. Hansen said.

All the city's cadets will get

a fling at marching on Eastern's drill field this year, even though only the picked units will take part in the grand finale. All battalions will engage in a competition at Eastern on June 1.

John Paul Collins, retiring Eastern principal, is being honored by being named as the reviewing officer for the June 2 parade. Mr. Collins, a former Marine officer, will hand out some of the many prizes going to winning units.

The winning company commander will get both the Allison Naylor Medal, top prize of the old white division, and the Teachers' Medal, chief prize of the old Division 2.

Among new awards will be the Gen. Mark W. Clark Saber, to go to the winning commander in the recent regimental competition, Cadet Lt. Col. Douglas Mathis of Cardozo High School. The saber is being given by alumni of The Citadel, military college now headed by Gen. Clark.

The June 1 battalion competition will start at 8:30 a.m. Company drilling on June 2 will start at the same hour, with the final ceremonies at 3 p.m.

Lt. Col. Mathis will act as brigade commander for the review, under a rotation scheme adopted this year in place of appointing a permanent brigade staff.

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Fourth Death Occurs In Kentucky Diphtheria

BRANDENBURG, Ky., May 27 (AP).—Meade County's diphtheria epidemic has claimed its fourth life this year.

Six-year-old Suzy Ann Mahoney died at Children's Hospital in Louisville yesterday. Her three-year-old sister, Sarah, died of diphtheria only last week. Two other Mahoney children, Michael, 8, and William, 7, also are at Children's Hospital. Michael's illness has been diagnosed at diphtheria.

Fourteen cases of the disease have been reported this year. At least 20 cases, and four deaths, were reported in the county last October and November.

Senate Approves Border Fence Plan

By the Associated Press

The Senate yesterday passed legislation to authorize construction of a 696-mile wire fence along the United States-Mexico border between El Paso, Tex., and the Pacific Ocean.

The fence would help in carrying out animal disease and plant-quarantine programs, as well as administration of customs and immigration laws.

It would be built by the International Boundary and Water Commission. Its cost, \$3.5 million. The legislation now goes to the House.

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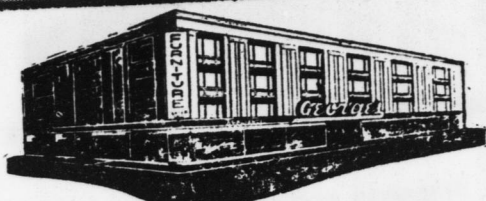
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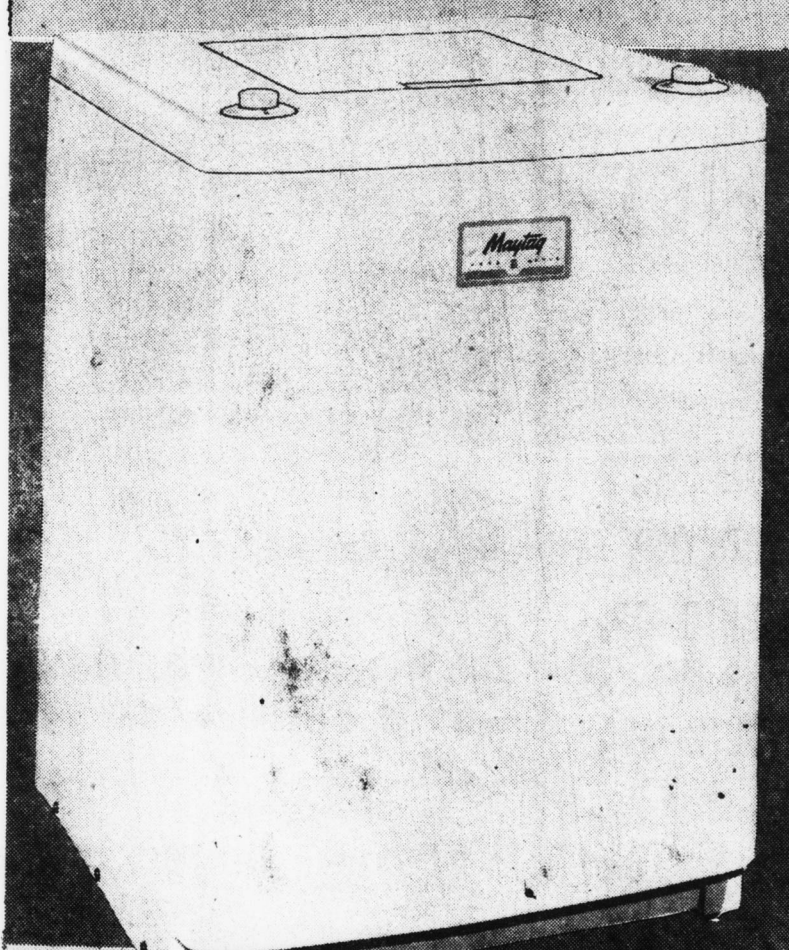
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