

Moon Surface Is Mossy, Astronomer Says

A University of Michigan professor of astronomy says the moon's surface seems to be made of some spongy material.

Lawrence Hugh Aller, writing for the 1961 Britannica Book of the Year, reports that because of radar investigation of the surface of Earth's chummy satellite the conclusion is that the material of

the surface "must have a sponge-like character."

Though man hasn't set foot on it, and though a 12-inch layer of dust may be confusing our instruments, Aller says the surface material may simulate the reflection properties of reindeer moss.

Radar is one of many methods of investigating the properties of the moon, Aller adds.

"Although no further observations of the far side of the moon were obtained in 1960," he continues, "studies were made of the nature of the lunar surface by less spectacular methods."

"Radar echos showed that the moon has gentler slopes than would be inferred from its visual appearance."

The author then makes allu-

sion to the reflection properties of the moon—technically, albedo, or the ratio of the total light reflected by a sphere to that incident upon it.

A Dutch astronomer suggested that the typical crater floor of the moon gives a reflection similar to that from volcanic rocks and lava.

Russian astronomers on the other hand, the report states, found no terrestrial rocks exactly

matching the lunar surface in albedo and color.

The report suggests, however, science is pretty sure the echoes received, and the suggested composition of the surface, are not being confused by the thick layer of dust on the moon's surface—though the dust is assuredly there because there is no climate of the moon to move it about.

Congressmen Face Financial Liability

Student Congress is faced with a financial liability which the representatives have been asked to pay for out of their own pockets.

The situation grew out of a congress decision earlier in the semester to contribute \$100 toward \$500 needed to assure last week's lecture by Countess Alexandra Tolstoy.

The remainder of the sum was raised through voluntary contributions.

At Monday night's congress meeting, Treasurer Cecil Bell reported that \$2,419.81 is now in the congress treasury but that the money is designated as budgetary assignments and would be spent by the end of the semester.

Bell pointed out that the congress voted earlier to give \$100 toward the Tolstoy lecture even though there would only be \$10.30 left in the treasury following expenses and grants.

Garryl Shipple, congress president, reminded the representatives they had voted to raise the money even if it had to come from their own pockets.

He requested that each of the members contribute \$1.25 toward defraying the remainder of the expense.

The Married Housing Council offered earlier to return \$50 of its grant with the stipulation the money be included in the congress' \$100 grant for the lecture.

Jack Robinson, College of Arts and Sciences representative, sug-

gested the governing body approach some other budgeted outlet for assistance.

Dave Short, Arts and Sciences representative, said, "It doesn't seem fitting to take up a collection from the congress."

"It is not the money," he added, "just the principle of it."

Another representative proposed the congress withdraw some funds from grants already made to campus organizations.

Shipple replied that he did not feel it is good government or good policy to take away money already allocated to organizations.

Norman Harned, College of Engineering representative, asked the expense be included in next year's budget.

Shipple explained that this would be practicing deficit spending and the University administration wouldn't permit it.

The congress president reminded the representatives they were not being forced by anyone to make their contribution, but that it would be voluntary.

The congress made the appropriation from its present funds. Since the budget, however, does not allow for any additional spending beyond \$10.30, the congress must find some source to replace the deficit which now exists.

Shipple said the congress could not afford the Tolstoy appropriation. Since the congress representatives committed themselves on the matter, he added, voluntary contributions from the members seem to be the only recourse.

Student Forum Topic 'The Beat Movement'

The Student Forum will sponsor an intramural debate on the beat movement at 4 p.m. today in the Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Building.

Miss Vivian Shipley, freshman speech therapy major from Erlanger will take the affirmative side.

Opposing the question "Does the Beat Movement Have Value Either as Social Protest or Literary Experiment," will be James W. Stephens, sophomore prelaw student from Frankfort.

Dr. J. W. Patterson, assistant professor of speech and coach of the intramural debaters, will moderate the program.

Dr. Patterson said that the audience would be invited to question and make contributions.

Following the two speeches, a panel will participate in a direct interchange of ideas on the topic.

The panel will include, in addition to Miss Shipley and Stephens, Stephen Grace, freshman en-

gineering student from Athol, Mass.; Pat Owens, freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences; Jeanne Rich and James Sunderland, both freshmen from Lexington; and Michael Frogge, freshman from Nicholasville.

The discussion panel will be evaluated by Dr. Brent Frye, assistant professor of speech at Morehead State College, and Dr. James Scott, UK English instructor.

A & S Election

Arts and Sciences juniors will elect officers of the 1961-62 senior class today. Voting will be from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the Student Union Building ticket booth.

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LII, No. 106 LEXINGTON, KY., WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1961 Eight Pages

Student Congress Favors Homecoming As Scheduled

By ED VAN HOOK, Wednesday News Associate

Student Congress went on record Monday night as being in favor of keeping the Homecoming Game for next fall as it is now scheduled.

The recommendation was made when the congress approved a motion which had been tabled at a meeting two weeks ago.

The recommendation will be presented to University President Frank G. Dickey and to the UK Alumni Association for consideration.

The congress had been asked by Dr. Dickey and the association to consider the problem and make a recommendation concerning it.

Action was delayed two weeks ago by the congress so the representatives could have time to find out the student opinion on the matter.

A few representatives Monday night expressed their belief that there was not much the congress could do about changing Homecoming to another weekend.

At one point during the discussion, Garryl Shipple, congress president, vacated the chair to ask that the governing body make its

decision and then get behind the recommendation and support it 100 percent.

June Moore, Arts and Sciences representative, said the Panhellenic Council had discussed Homecoming at a recent meeting and the organization would prefer the event be moved to the Florida State game.

She added, however, that members of the organization said they would back whatever recommendation the congress makes and work wholeheartedly to support Homecoming no matter what date was finally set for the event.

Bob Smith, congress vice president, said he had attended an Interfraternity Council meeting in which the council voted 11 to 1 in favor of rescheduling Homecoming for the Florida State game.

Smith said IFC felt that Greek organizations would not support the present Homecoming schedule. The issue over Homecoming arose when it was learned a few

weeks ago that the game with the University of Tennessee is to be played during the Thanksgiving holiday.

It has been the contention of some students that the confliction would discourage campus-wide participation in Homecoming events.

Others have said it would be impossible to construct the traditional Greek organization lawn displays and expect the displays to remain intact during the holiday for the game on Saturday.

Some congress representatives said Monday night, and at their meeting two weeks ago, that it was doubtful if students would be willing to return on Friday following Thanksgiving because of the extreme distances some students would be required to travel.

The motion which was passed Monday night, in addition to recommending that Homecoming be left as it is, also called for a "bigger and better weekend."

Alice Ford, Arts and Sciences representative, said if a big-name band and musical group could be contracted for appearances during Homecoming, it would act as a drawing card in bringing students back to campus for the weekend.

Seven Debaters Enter Tournament At Louisville

Seven University members of the Tau Kappa Alpha chapter of the National Forensics Honor Society will participate in a national debate tournament this weekend at Bellarmine College in Louisville.

The tournament is sponsored by the honor society. Ninety-six schools from across the country will take part in the tournament.

Each school will debate on the topic, "Resolved: The United States Should Adopt Compulsory Health Insurance."

Bettye Shoate, Herndon, and Warren Scoville, London, will take the affirmative for the UK team. Kathleen Cannon, Hopkinsville, and Deno Curris, Lexington, will take the negative.

There are also two topics for discussion, "The Role of the Federal Government in Regulating Mass Media of Communication," and "How To Solve the College Drinking Problem."

Susan Shelton, Vine Grove, Nancy Loughridge, Lexington, and Eberhard Zopp, Lexington, will represent UK in these events.

Miss Shoate and Curris will participate in public speaking events at the tournament. Miss Shelton and Zopp will take part in the extemporaneous speaking contests.

Plaques are awarded to the school and individuals winning in each event.

UK won the event in 1954. The tournament has been held twice at UK.

Dr. Gifford Blyton, professor of speech and UK sponsor for Tau Kappa Alpha, will accompany the students to the tournament.

UK To Honor Top Students Tomorrow

One hundred ninety-two students, representing eight colleges and four University Centers, will be honored in Honors Day ceremonies at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in Memorial Hall.

Highlighting the ceremonies will be the presentation of the Sullivan Medallion to the outstanding man and woman in the graduating class.

The medallions, given by the New York Southern Society in memory of Algernon Sydney Sullivan, are awarded to two students having "the possession of such characteristics of heart, mind, and conduct as evince a spirit of love for and helpfulness to other men and women."

Dr. Charles A. Walton, head of the Department of Materia Medica, College of Pharmacy and recipient of the \$500 Alumni Association distinguished teaching award, will be the principal speaker.

Omicron Delta Kappa will present book awards to 37 students judged outstanding in their respective departments by department faculties.

President Frank Dickey has invited parents of students to be honored to the ceremonies and reception.

Miss Ann Evans, president of Owens, sophomore women's honorary, will preside.

WORLD NEWS AT A GLANCE

U.S. Pledges 5 Polaris Subs

OSLO, May 9 (AP)—President Kennedy's administration today pledged five Polaris-carrying nuclear submarines for defense of Europe as part of an American bid to beef up the defense of the Atlantic Alliance.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk at the same time advised foreign ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) that the United States:

1. Intends to keep its five divisions, plus supporting units, in mainland Europe indefinitely.
2. Intends to retain effective nuclear striking power in the NATO area for American and Allied use.
3. Wants its European allies to catch up on their conventional force target of 30 divisions—now 3 years behind schedule at a level of about 20 divisions.

Senate Votes For More Bombers

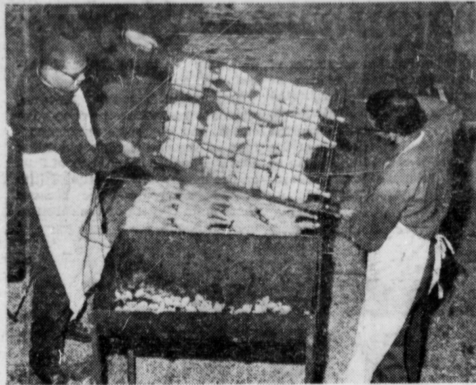
WASHINGTON, May 9 (AP)—The Senate Armed Services Committee agreed unanimously today that more manned bombers are needed than President Kennedy asked to defend the nation while the unmanned missile arsenal is growing.

That was the effect of a vote to add 525 million dollars for 44 extra bombers to a \$12,499,800,000 authorization bill for missiles, aircraft and ships. Otherwise, the committee went along with the President on what is needed in those fields.

Johnson Confirms U.S. Strength

HONOLULU, May 9 (AP)—Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson said today the United States "must and will commit the full strength of its great capacity" to the cause of human freedom everywhere.

He brought this message from President Kennedy on the first leg of a 28,500-mile round-the-world trip.



Yum, Yum, A Barbecue

The chicken is given a turn in preparation for the Poultry Science Club's annual barbecue to be held at 7 p.m. Friday. The barbecue precedes a square dance at the Livestock Pavilion. The barbecue and dance are open to the public, and proceeds will be used to sponsor the poultry judging team and an annual tour of the poultry industry for the 18 members of the club. Reservations must be made by 4 p.m. tomorrow.

UK Is Receiving Signals For Television Instruction

The Midwest Program on Airborne Television Instruction got off the ground last week and is being received at the University.

Ollie E. Bissmeyer, UK coordinator for the project, said transmission from the airborne transmitter was picked up at UK Friday. Mr. Bissmeyer said reception was "fair" Friday, but was "very good" on Channel 72 Saturday.

Denney's Talks On Eichmann Are Cancelled

Maj. Clark Denney, visiting lecturer to the Aerospace Science Department, will not deliver his lecture today on the Adolf Eichmann case as previously announced.

Maj. Denney, who has been instructing advanced AFROTC classes in military law since May 1, was recalled this weekend to Donaldson Air Force Base at Greenville, S.C. He was scheduled to remain on campus until May 10.

He was a leading figure on the Allied staff for preparing and presenting prosecution against Nazi war criminals at Nuernberg.

BLUE GRASS
LEX-GREENEVILLE PIC. U.S. HIGHWAY 25
Starts 7:50 — Admission 65c

"BATTLE CRY"
Van Heflin, Aldo Ray, Tab Hunter
In Color (at 7:56 only)
— Also —
Burl Ives—Shelly Winters
James Darren (at 10:34)
"LET NO MAN WRITE MY EPITAPH"
"BEN HUR" IS COMING TO THE BLUE GRASS MAY 28

FAMILY on the BECLINE
LEX-GREENEVILLE WINCHESTER and LIBERTY RDS.
Starts 7:50 — Admission 75c

Two Action-Filled Sagas!
"TO HELL AND BACK"
Audie Murphy—Jack Kelly
In Color (at 7:56 and 11:37)
— PLUS —
"THE LAWLESS BREED"
Rock Hudson—Hugh O'Brien
In Color (at 10:01)

CIRCLE on the BECLINE
LEX-GREENEVILLE WINCHESTER RDS.
Starts 7:50 — Admission 75c

Two of Hollywood's Greatest Stars!
Two Tremendous Jungle Spectacles!
ELIZABETH TAYLOR in **"ELPHANT WALK"**
(At 7:56 and 11:50)
In Technicolor
— ALSO —
CHARLTON HESTON in **"THE NAKED JUNGLE"**
In Color (at 9:58)

Science Club Classes Meet May 22; Will Hold Finals Begin Next Day Dance Friday

Square dancing will highlight the annual outing of the Poultry Science Club Friday night at the Livestock Pavilion.

Jack Todd, well-known square dance caller, will direct the activities. A barbecue dinner will precede the square dance.

Funds obtained from the dinner will be used to sponsor the UK poultry judging team and support a tour of poultry facilities for the club members. The tour includes visits to poultry producing areas of the United States and Canada.

Reservations must be made before 4 p.m. Thursday.

Guignol Players Will Present Children's Play

The Guignol Players will present a play for children, "The Emperor's New Clothes," May 12 and 13 in the Laboratory Theatre, Fine Arts Building.

The play, by Charlotte Chorprenning, has a satirical element appealing to adults and is directed by Mary Warner Ford of the Lexington Children's Theatre.

The cast includes Bill Hayes as Zar; Dan Howell, Zan; Thelma Burton, Fah; Walter Duval, Ting; Caroleena Hernandez, Mong; Mike Alexander, General; Alvin Polk, Han; Pamela Brown, Empress; Galloway and Mary Warner Ford, Phil Brooks, Emperor; Martha Earle Heizer, Tsein; and Don citizens.

The Guignol box office will be open 12-5 p.m. today through Friday. There will be no reserved seats. If all seats are not sold before curtain time, there will be tickets available at the door.

The play will begin at 7:30 p.m. each night. There will be a matinee at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

Classes will be held on Monday, May 22, before final examinations begin the next day.

Examinations are scheduled through Saturday, May 27.

Dr. Charles F. Elton, dean of admissions and registrar, was out of town yesterday and not available for comment.

Miss Maple Moores, assistant registrar, said, however, that final examinations are always given during the last five days of the semester.

She added that it is customary to have classes just before final examinations.

A few instructors and students commented on the subject yesterday.

Dr. J. Eduardo Hernandez, associate professor of Romance languages, said the administration must comply with the rules of the Southern School Association, which specifies the number of days that students must attend class.

He added that the solution to the problem would be to organize the University calendar in such a way that students have one or two days in which organize materials for their examinations.

Dr. Maurice A. Hatch, associate professor of English, said he did not think it is wise to let the extra day go. He said the calendar should be observed.

"I have no objections to the extra day because we never have enough class periods anyway," Dr. Roger W. Barbour, associate professor of Zoology, said.

Some students had their say about final week.

Roger Blair, sophomore in civil engineering, said, "I feel that we shouldn't have classes on Monday. I have two finals Tuesday and having class on Monday is going to make it bad."

Nancy Moore, freshman journalism major, said students should have one day to relax or have an extra day to study before finals begin. "No classes Monday would mean getting to bed earlier and being more relaxed for exams on Tuesday," she added.

"I'm not for having classes on Monday, of course, because it would give us a free day to study. We can always use a free day to study," Steve Allen, sophomore geology major, said.

George Gardner, pre-medical freshman, said "I don't see any reason to have classes on Monday. I think exams ought to start on Monday. I could go home early if they were on Monday."

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Film Showings
The Intersarsity Christian Fellowship will sponsor a full-length color film, "Shadow of The Boomerang," at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Memorial Hall.
The English Department will show the last of its film series, "Death of a Salesman," at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Guignol Theatre.

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Social Activities

Elections

Alpha Gamma Delta
Linda Coffmann, a junior education major from Frankfort, was recently elected president of Alpha Gamma Delta.

Other officers are Judy Moberly, first vice president; Louise Rose, second vice president; Laura Webb, treasurer; Sherry Gibson, recording secretary; Irma Strache, activities chairman; Ann Piper, house president; Betty Bane, assistant house president.

Helen Wilson, social chairman; Betty Hicks, corresponding secretary; Jerry Sue Sanders, editor; Sara Byers, chairman of names; Ann Todd, assistant chairman of names; Inga Riley, scribe; Diane Marek, rush chairman; Margaret Brown, altruistic chairman.

Joan Wallace, guard; Sue Granis, chaplain; Carol Koenig, librarian; Marie Van Hoese, magazine chairman; Marilyn Dixon, intramural chairman; Ann Tipton, assistant treasurer; Ann Blackshear, standards chairman; Ann Harris, public relations; Ann Goddard, assistant pledge trainer; and Cookie Leet, assistant rush chairman.

PHI DELTA THETA

Phi Delta Theta recently elected 13 men to serve as officers for the coming year.

Those elected were Marshall Vanmeter, librarian; Jim Johnson, chorister; Jack Woodford, house manager; Dave Charmoli, steward; Jack Davis, scholarship chairman; John Provine and Kurt Broecker, social chairman, Charmoli and Julian Murphey, intramural chairmen; Dick Taylor and Prent Smith, IFC representatives; Jack Davis, publicity chairman; Woodford, finance committee chairman; Lucien Burke, chaplain; and Clint Newman, historian.

New actives in the fraternity are Smith, Lexington; Guy Jones, Simpsonville; Dennis Cardwell, Brad Arterburn, Kurt Broecker, Kit Georgehead, Jack Herman, and Gibbs Reese, all of Louisville.

Bill Crain, Somerset; Jim Childress, and Johnson, both of Frankfort; Monte Gross, Hazard; Neil James, Cleveland, Ohio; Newman, Versailles; Frank Reeves, and Vanmeter, both of Lexington; and Bob Waddle, Somerset.

PI SIGMA ALPHA

Pi Sigma Alpha, national political science honorary, has elected Deno Curris, Lexington, president.

Other officers are Bill Jones, Prestonsburg, vice president; Patti Gray, Columbus, Ga., secretary treasurer; and Barkley Moore, Lexington, publicity chairman.

KAPPA SIGMA

Hershel Robinson, a pre pharmacy junior from Lexington has been elected president of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Other officers elected were Steve Webb, vice president; Ron Grimm, treasurer; Charles Stone, scribe; Al Smith, master of ceremonies; Johnny Fitzwater, social chairman; Bill Kaufman, publicity chairman. Ronnie McLeod, intramural manager; Roger Smith, steward; Stone, rush chairman; Gary Denton and Ken Howe, guards.

Meetings

Phi Alpha Theta

Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, will meet at 3:45 p.m. today in the Music Room in the SUB.

Tom Ramage, a history graduate student, will speak on "A. O. Stanley: Kentucky Politician." Election of officers will be held.

NEWMAN CLUB LECTURES

The Newman Club will sponsor lectures at 6:30 p.m. today and tomorrow on the Roman Catholic views on marriage. The lectures will be held at the Newman Center.

The physical and legal aspects of marriage will be discussed by a local doctor and a lawyer. Discussions will follow the lectures which are open to the public.

CONCERT TICKETS

Tickets to the United States Navy Band concert are on sale in the Student Union ticket booth from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The concert will be held Thursday, May 18 in the Memorial Coliseum.

NSID VISITORS

The University chapter of the National Society of Interior Designers will entertain the Cincinnati professional chapter tomorrow.

A motorcade will take the visitors around Lexington. A buffet luncheon at the Terrace Room of the Eastland Bowling Lanes will be followed by a tour of well decorated homes in the area.

Toys Get Sick

TORONTO (AP)—An interest in applied psychology has led doll manufacturer Emanuel Grossman to bring out a doll that gets sick.

Working with child psychologists and child welfare clinics, Grossman thinks he has discovered why little girls—and little boys—love dolls.

"A little girl cradling a doll is acting out her role in the family group," says Grossman.

The faculty children have of seeing themselves reflected in their dolls led the firm to produce a doll that can go through stages of illness. Spots may be stuck on to simulate measles and leg and arm casts, adhesive tape and bandages are provided for recovery from accidents.

2 States Claim College Corner

COLLEGE CORNER, Ohio (AP)—The Post Office Department has decided that College Corner is in Ohio—even though the Census Bureau has found that most of it is in Indiana.

The little town some 35 miles northwest of Cincinnati is split by the Ohio-Indiana line, leaving 613



of its 1,052 residents on the Indiana side.

Since the Post Office is a few hundred feet east of the state line, mail goes to College Corner, Ohio.

The public school is built squarely on the border with Hoosier pupils entering the west door marked "Indiana" and Buckeyes passing through the east entrance marked "Ohio."

As if that weren't confusing enough, a county line splits the Ohio residents with 158 living in Butler County and 281 in Preble County.

Medical Center To Exchange Gifts With Hebrew School

The Albert B. Chandler Medical School and the Hebrew University Medical School in Israel will exchange gifts at the Lexington Medical Ball, May 27.

The Hebrew University will present the UK medical school with the Scroll of the Israeli, the scroll states that a hospital taken over during the Arab-Israeli War in 1948 will be replaced.

Three rare texts will be given by the UK school in return.

The Council Ephrhim Dovrat of Chicago will accept the gift for the Israeli University. Dr. Frank G. Dickey, University president, and Dr. William R. Willard, vice president in charge of the UK Medical Center, will receive the Scroll.

The Lexington chapter of Hadassah will also present a \$300 grant to the UK Medical School, honoring the opening of both schools this year. Hadassah is the women's Zionist organization of America. The Council Dovrat and Mrs. Ben Steinberg will present the grant at the Medical Ball.

Mrs. Franklin Moosnick of the Lexington chapter said that the grant will be placed in the medical school's fund to enable it to sponsor guest lecturers who are authorities in the field of medicine.

The Hadassah was founded in 1912 to maintain medical and child welfare services in Israel along with educational services in the United States. The organization is

sponsoring the Medical Ball in honor of the two medical schools and their openings. UK and state officials will be present.

Apache Fortune

CIBECUE, Ariz. (AP)—The Apache Indians, once the scourge of gold and silver prospectors, stand to reap a potential fortune in a new mineral rush—in iron ore.

Ore prospectors currently are concentrating their attention on the White Mountain Apache Indian Reservation where the Bureau of Mines estimates the existence of 10 million tons of ore.

The Apaches, says the American Iron and Steel Institute, were paid \$42,100 for prospecting rights and, if the strike pans out, they will receive a dollar an acre per year—rental plus 15 to 20 cents a ton for ore shipped.

Feasibility of extracting the ore depends upon its quantity and quality to defray expenses in getting it out of the wilderness and into the blast furnaces.

Different Birthdays

LINCOLN, Ill. (AP)—Twin sons born 10 minutes apart to Mr and Mrs. Robert Ferguson will have birthdays on different days.

The first son arrived at St. Clara's hospital at 11:55 p.m. His brother came 10 minutes later at 12:05 a.m.

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The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Challenge For The LKD

In view of the record number of scholarships that will be awarded for the coming year by the Little Kentucky Derby, we should like to commend the LKD Steering Committee for a highly successful weekend.

As a result of this year's derby weekend, LKD will be able to award 16 \$100 scholarships.

Even though the number of scholarships is less than the expected 20 announced last week, it is still substantially higher than last year. Last year only 10 scholarships were awarded from a net profit of \$2,000.

While the additional scholarships

are certainly the most important result of the weekend, another significant outcome is the challenge that this year's committee has provided for next year's group. Hereafter, the LKD must equal, if not better, this year's record.

Of course, the event could not have been nearly as successful without the interest and enthusiasm of the student body.

With better student participation, and a fine example to follow, we hope that next year the derby will even be more profitable than this year.

THE READERS' FORUM

Requests 'Honesty'

To The Editor:

In the light of the almost rabid condemnation in the *Kernel* of warnings against the Communist menace by an Air Force representative and others and the more recent ranting against the John Birch Society, I would like to make two requests of the *Kernel* editorial staff:

Please write honestly and sincerely (1) an editorial telling what, if anything, you can find good about America and our American way of life; and (2) an editorial giving your view on the Communist menace toward freedom and free enterprise and how you would counteract it, that is, if perchance you can see any-

thing bad in "Communist" socialism.

For your information, I am not a member of the John Birch Society and know nothing more about it than what I have been reading in recent issues of newspapers and magazines. I have also read that quite a number of Congressmen and other sensible and responsible persons are members of this organization. Furthermore, I have become quite aware of the people and organizations who have taken the lead in opposition to this Society.

Mere personal abuse of me for making these requests would hardly be worthy of honest, mature journalism.

P. L. MELLEBRUCH

Department of Psychology

Peace Corps Aims May Antagonize Reds

By DAROLD POWERS

"The Communists seek revolutionary change, while the West seeks evolutionary change."

If this somewhat bromidic phrase is to the point, if Communist and Western aims in the underdeveloped countries are inimical, and if the two Peace Corps versions are in fact inspired by political as much as humanitarian aims, then may not the advent of the American Peace Corps mean an intensification of the cold war?

The preliminary report of the Colorado State University Research Foundation mentioned "assisting in creating the institutions which will further hasten economic and social modernization on a sound and lasting basis." In the dialectics of the cold war, "sound and lasting" will be read unconsciously in the West and consciously in the Communist bloc as "non-Communist."

Looked at in this light, the thesis that the advent of the Peace Corps may intensify the cold war appears plausible. Given the long-range goals of the Western alliance, intensification of the cold war is not bad on the face of it. However, the reaction which such considerations may elicit in the underdeveloped nations for which the Peace Corps is designed

may determine the degree to which it will be permitted to implement the humanitarianism of its volunteers.

Despite the President's assurance of peaceful and nonpolitical aims, the point has been raised that Western assistance will, as a matter of course, aim at making the local population less desperate and therefore less amenable, at least in Western theory, to change by force—though the Communists themselves engage in technical assistance, perhaps with different ideas about their own results.

The nearest American advocacy to promotion of revolutionary—though still nonviolent—change is found in *Liberation* magazine for April: ". . . the first necessity of the underdeveloped nations is a changed social system. . . . Before the new Kennedy venture can be substantive the administration must put itself four-square on the side of radical social alteration."

But if one assumes the magnitude of the Peace Corps results will be great, one may be concerned by this, too. Rep. Harley O. Staggers (D-W.Va.) told the House on March 22, "Assuming that the Peace Corps . . . should accomplish exactly what it is intended to accomplish, would that necessarily be in the best interests of the people concerned? What we are



Cartoon by Herblock in the Washington Post

The Cutting Room Floor

'More Stick' For Crowds

A Lexington policeman who viewed Friday's showing of "Operation Abolition" at the City Hall had his own criticism of the handling of student demonstrators by the San Francisco police.

After seeing dozens of students thrown, kicked, and dragged down a long flight of stairs, but not having been treated to the sight of young heads being cracked, the policeman

offered his ideas on crowd control: "Give 'em more stick"—in other words, beat them.

The Lexington Police Department was commended for the handling of the 1959 student demonstration. But with such goons on the force, we wonder if the department will ever live down its poor reputation.

Such an attitude is that of a hoodlum, not a peace officer.

trying to do is change the whole lives of whole nations." These words recall Robert Ruark's novel, "Something of Value," and the sobering portrayals of the results of technical changes as given in "Cultural Patterns and Technical Changes," edited by Margaret Mead. To date, Peace Corps planners have demonstrated their awareness of the dangers of moving too rapidly—even should Congress give them enough money to do so.

If we plan projects which assume little change in the nation's socio-economic-political structure, then we will be open to Communist criticism that we are aligned against the popular interests—while if we move too quickly we may bring uncomfortable pressure from the Communist bloc upon the host government for reciprocal opportunity, at the same time as congressmen at home are pointing out, correctly, that to encourage social change may also be to encourage the accelerating dissatisfaction and agitation which are traditionally conducive to Communist growth.

Referring to the volunteer, Milton J. Shapp, Philadelphia industrialist, told students at Pennsylvania State University: "He must be able to cooperate or to compete, as necessary, with similar groups of Communists

who may be working in these countries. I say cooperate or compete, because at the beginning for certain we will be competing. I hope that before too long, perhaps we can cooperate. But . . . the Communists believe that only through communism can a better world be built for humanity. The first thing they teach is that it is communism that will bring these people a better way of life. Our people must be able to show that we can help people develop a better way of life, and that it is our intention to let each country develop politically as it will. Our Peace Corps representatives will be the salesmen and demonstrators of these concepts."

In short, the Peace Corps cannot expect a neutral reaction from the Communist bloc, and its success or failure will to the greatest extent be judged in the United States, rightly or wrongly, in terms of communism—and not in terms of illiteracy, poverty, or disease. As long as the Communist and Western worlds feel their ideas to be incompatible, the Peace Corps will represent, no matter how disinterested the motives of its planners and volunteers, an intensified Western effort to influence other peoples more than they are influenced by Communists.

NEXT—Russian volunteers and the Peace Corps.

Did Ancient, Lush Sahara Influence Pharaoh's Art?

By The Associated Press

On the cliffs and grottos of the Sahara Desert is a legacy of art that may answer this question:

Was the great epoch of the Egyptian Pharaohs influenced by an earlier culture of the once green and lush Sahara?

Cave paintings from the Old Stone Age, discovered in France, have given clues to life around 15,000 to 10,000 years before Christ.

Now from the New Stone Age, Italian archeologists have sought out some fascinating examples of rock paintings and stone carvings.

After careful study, these may provide a bridge between pastoral civilizations and more complex types of culture.

The period in question is about 6,000 to around 2,000 B.C., at a time when the Sahara was fertile with tropical fauna.

It was a Hunter's Epoch which gradually faded out as the climate changed and the desert sands took over.

Thousands of rock carvings and paintings have been found in Libya and Algeria as evidence of a primitive culture of hunters and cattle breeders.

But something more has been found by the Italian expeditions, between 1955 and 1958, led by Dr. Fabrizio Mori.

In the southwest corner of Libya, at Acacus Massif, they found scenes of war-like deeds, complex events and rites which may have been spiritual in nature.

There are some figures of a "white" race.

The style of some of this art suggests the Valley of the Nile. Couple this with the fact that the First Egyptian Dynasty is dated around 3,200 B.C., and you run into some interesting speculation about links between Saharan and Egyptian culture.

Few of us can visit the remote desert.

Fortunately the Italian archeologists reproduced some of the Acacus paintings in water colors, life size, and have photographed the carvings (graffiti).

An exhibit called "Prehistoric Art of the Libyan Sahara" is being circulated in this country by the American Federation of Arts under the auspices of the Italian Cultural Institute.

It has concluded a session at Columbia University's Casa Italiana.

Aside from their archeological interest, these works have style. They're Art.

What those Saharans could do with a giraffe, a herd of cattle or some human figures is liable to start a new fad among our own artists.

Recover Ancient Sahara Art



"Giraffe and Hunter"—Such rock paintings as shown in "Prehistoric Art of the Libyan Sahara" may link early Egypt with pre-historic Algeria.

Toynbee And Mumford Books

By The Associated Press
RECONSIDERATIONS. By Arnold J. Toynbee. Oxford. \$10.
THE CITY IN HISTORY. By Lewis Mumford. Harcourt, Brace and World. \$11.50.

These two books are by learned men, who take all of recorded history as their province. Hence it is the serious reader, not the casual one, who will find stimulating hours in these pages.

But no one needs to be equipped with a doctorate to reap enlightenment and enjoyment, particularly in the case of Mumford.

Toynbee's book is Vol. XI of his famous Study of History, and its title is apt. Ever since the earliest volumes of the Study were published in 1934, criticism and comment have been pouring forth from many sources.

Furthermore, archeological re-

search has turned up new facts in certain areas. So in this volume he has brought together his second thoughts on many topics and his replies to his critics.

He is quite candid. He admits, not without a quiet pride, that his mind has changed, and grown, while his Study was being written.

He reviews his use of certain historical terms, his methods of measuring certain civilizations. And in an annex titled "Ad Hominem" he cheerfully discusses the possible distortions which might have arisen from his own ancestry, education and place in life.

To cite only one theme on which he has second thoughts, he finds "some truth" in the contention of Jewish scholars that his "irritation at the Jews, like opposition to a Eurocentric presentation of history, comes from a sense of guilt toward the Western colonial powers' subject peoples."

But he maintains his position that in the Zionist movement, Western Jews have assimilated the West's nationalism and colonialism. He admits "it may be true that the vehemence of my condemnation of Zionism has been out of proportion to Zionism's guilt."

Mumford's book is in the nature of a recapitulation of a lifetime of scholarship devoted to the nature of urban man—and you will understand that in studying cities he also has studied civilizations and cultures.

As a historian he gives you a wealth of understanding about early cultural centers, the Greek city-states, the eternal city of Rome and many others. It is good reading.

But more to the point, Mumford is an agiator (Old Testament type) who insists that something will have to be done about the "problem of numbers (of people)" rather than the physical problem of buildings and structures.

It is interesting that he names the museum and the circulating library as being just as important to the true nature of the metropolises as the electric power grid.

After some rather gloomy predictions he raises the hope that man may, after all, be able to turn the city for him instead of against him.

PAGING THE ARTS

Current Best Sellers


(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION	NONFICTION
"The Last Of The Just," Schwarz-Bart.	"The Rise and Fall of The Third Reich," Shirer.
"Advise And Consent," Drury.	"Who Killed Society?" Amory.
"Hawaii," Michener.	"Fate Is The Hunter," Gann.
"To Kill A Mocking Bird," Lee.	"The Waste Makers," Packard.
"A Burnt-Out Case," Greene.	"The Snake Has All The Lines," Kerr.

Producers To Continue Partnership

NEW YORK (AP)—Fred Coe and Arthur Cantor, producers of "All the Way Home," have lined up two projects with which to continue their partnership.

On the agenda are "A Thousand Clowns," a comedy by Herb Gardner, and "Gideon," a drama by Paddy Chayefsky.



On Campus

with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

OLD GRADS NEVER DIE

In just a matter of weeks many of you will be graduating—especially seniors.

You are of course eager to go out in the great world where opportunities are limitless and deans nonexistent. At the same time your hearts are heavy at the thought of losing touch with so many classmates you have come to know and love.

It is my pleasant task today to assure you that graduation need not mean losing touch with classmates; all you have to do is join the Alumni Association and every year you will receive a bright, newsy, chatty bulletin, chock full of information about all your old buddies.



It was her second in four months.....

Oh, what a red-letter day it is at my house, the day the Alumni Bulletin arrives! I cancel all my engagements, take the phone off the hook, dismiss my chiropractor, put the ocelot outside, and settle down for an evening of pure pleasure with the Bulletin and (need I add?) a good supply of Marlboro Cigarettes.

Whenever I am having fun, a Marlboro makes the fun even more fun. That filter, that flavor, that pack or box never fails to heighten my pleasure whether I am watching the television or playing buck euchre or knitting an afghan or reading Mad or enjoying any other fun-filled pursuit you might name—except, of course, spearfishing. But then, how much spearfishing does one do in Clovis, New Mexico, where I live?

But I digress. Let us return to my Alumni Bulletin and let me quote for you the interesting tidings about all my old friends and classmates:

Well, fellow alums, it certainly has been a wing-dinger of a year for all us old grads! Remember Mildred Cheddar and Harry Camembert, those crazy kids who always held hands in Eon II? Well, they're married now and living in Clovis, New Mexico, where Harry rents spearfishing equipment and Mildred has just given birth to a lovely 28-pound daughter, her second in four months. Nice going, Mildred and Harry!

Remember Jethro Brie, the man we voted most likely to succeed? Well, old Jethro is still gathering laurels! Last week he was voted "Motorman of the Year" by his fellow workers in the Duluth streetcar system. "I owe it all to my brakeman," said Jethro in a characteristically modest acceptance speech. Same old Jethro!

Probably the most glamorous time of all us alums was had by Francis Macomber last year. He went on a big game hunting safari all the way to Africa! We received many interesting post cards from Francis until he was, alas, accidentally shot and killed by his wife and white hunter. Tough luck, Francis!

Wilma "Deadeye" Macomber, widow of the late beloved Francis Macomber, was married yesterday to Fred "Sureshot" Quimby, white hunter, in a simple double-ring ceremony in Nairobi. Good luck, Wilma and Fred!

Well, alums, that just about wraps it up for this year. Keep 'em flying!

Max Shulman

* * *

Old grads, new grads, undergrads, all agree: The best new nonfilter cigarette in many a long year is the king-size Philip Morris Commander. Welcome aboard!

Mississippi Rebels In Mademoiselle



Two "Rebels" from "Ole Miss"—Barbara Bechel and Joe Fenley—are among those students prominently pictured in the May issue of "Mademoiselle", popular fashion magazine for the college set.

It's formal time all over the South, and the new dance dresses are likely to be crispy bouffant and "mighty, mighty pretty, ma'am," so says "Mademoiselle."

The article in the May issue covers the new fashions coming out at the University of Mississippi, and is entitled, "Campus Scoops: Dance Dresses."



CAT-a-log

By Bill Martin

Kentucky's football team, last in the Southeastern Conference to finish up 1961 spring practice, will wind up Friday night with the annual Blue-White intrasquad game.

After finishing the 1960 season by tying Tennessee 10-10 in the last half, players from both schools fought to a scoreless draw while leaving the field.

The way the Wildcats came back after being 10 points down at the half left the Kentucky followers with a good bit of hope to live on through the winter.

However, since that November day in Knoxville, Tennessee followers also have been looking forward to the 1961 season.

After the tie with Kentucky, the Volunteers polished off state rival Vanderbilt, 35-0, to end the season with a 6-2-2 record.

From the looks of what the Volunteer coaching staff found out during the recently completed spring practice, Coach Bowden Wyatt and his staff will be near the top in the conference race next fall.

Returning will be 26 lettermen. Coach Wyatt and his assistants put the squad through 20 days of hard contact work and came out of the drills with more depth and fewer injuries than at this time a year ago.

Before the drills opened, the Vol coaching staff wanted to find more depth at each position. Now that the practice is over, word out of Knoxville is that the coaches found what they were looking for and are ready to start playing for keeps this fall.

"I was satisfied with our spring practice," Wyatt said. "Because we needed more depth, I hope we were successful in preparing a larger number of players for the brand of ball that characterizes the Southeastern Conference."

Biggest worry a month ago was the end position. Two players on each side graduated with only three lettermen returning.

During the drills, the coaching staff found four replacements in Mike Stratton, Johnny Hudson, Ken Breeding, and Pat Augustine. Buddy Fisher, an ex-fullback, is also among the leaders bidding for the flanker position.

The guard position, a Kentucky problem, has also bothered the Vol coaching staff this spring. Lost were three lettermen, but four with some experience will return to close the gap. Larry Richards, a junior who played well late in the 1960 season, is the best here.

After Coach Wyatt departed from Arkansas in 1955 to return to his alma mater, it took him only one football season to rebuild a winner.

At the beginning of the 1956 season, Wyatt said his team was "a long way from being a championship team," but he went on to post a 10-0-1 record, win the SEC (undefeated, untied), but lost to Baylor in the Sugar Bowl, 13-7.

Now the football minds in Knoxville have come out and stated that they are expecting to be near the top next fall and no one is going to get in their way.

Other than the weakness at end and guard, all other positions show a plus compared to last fall.

Tackle is in better shape than most other positions. Three lettermen were lost, but five return. Ken Frost, Vol lineman of the year, and junior Tom Williams head the field.

Dick Evey and Ed Beard, sophomores, are expected to back up Frost and Williams.

The return of competent veterans and the presence of two outstanding sophomores should provide adequate center play for Tennessee. L. T. Helton is back from a knee operation and will push Mike Lucci for the first team.

Coach Wyatt has made several personnel switches to improve the wingback slot. Hubert McClain, a tailback as a freshman, transferred to wingback and immediately forged into the picture. Lost are two lettermen and returning are two lettermen.

Top blocking back Jim Cartwright got hurt last November and sophomore Wayne Coleman picked up some valuable game experience. The job is his if he continues to show the promise he did this spring.

The Diamondscope



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Delts Capture Wrestling Meet

In the Intramural Wrestling Tournament which was completed recently, Delta Tau Delta was declared team winner of the event with a total of 58 points followed by Sigma Alpha Epsilon with 47 points.

The tournament was completed last Tuesday, but team participation point figures were not figured by the Intramural Office until yesterday.

Phi Delta Theta placed third with 39 points; Phi Kappa Tau, fourth, 35 points; Alpha Gamma Rho, fifth, 30 points; and Pi Kappa Alpha, sixth, 21 points.

Others and their points: Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Sigma, and Sigma Nu, 12; Phi Gamma Delta and Phi Sigma Kappa, 11; Farm House, 10; Sigma Chi, 5; and Lambda Chi Alpha, 1.

Intramural notes—

IM Tourney Delayed
Rain yesterday caused the Intramural Softball Tournament to be postponed for the second straight day.

Intramural officials will attempt to hold the games tonight.

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Remarks a baseball umpire gets tired of hearing:

"Kill the umpire!"

"You know what happened to vaudeville? Well, give blinky McGuire five more years behind the plate, and he'll do the same thing to organized baseball."

"I admit Blinky calls them as he sees them. That's the whole trouble. He don't see very many of them."

"Whaddaya mean it's strike three? The guy's only thrown two pitches so far."

"Forty thousand fans scream he's safe, and Blinky calls him out. Is this a democracy or isn't it?"

"Oh, he's all right except for one thing—he favors the pitcher."

"There's only one thing I really got against him—he favors the batter every time."

"Don't look now, Blinky, but that big fan over by first base is getting ready to throw another pop bottle. Wonder where he gets them all?"

"We'll be glad to sell you the life insurance coverage you requested, but because of . . . uh . . . certain inherent risks in your

Ray Ripplmeyer, Cincinnati pitcher who had a 16-13 record at Seattle last year, starred in baseball and basketball at Valmeyer, Ill., High School.

In the last 20 years the Giants have finished in the National League's first division nine times.

will go against Sid Rummelle and Bucky Teter (SAE).

Tennis doubles—Randy Swann and Jim Todd of Sigma Chi in the upper bracket and Lauren Fleischmann and Roger Huston of PSK in the lower bracket have advanced to the semifinals, but are waiting for opponents from the other rounds.

In the lower bracket semifinals, SAE will have it all alone. Jim Trammell and Jack Bradley (SAE)

In the fraternity golf doubles playoff, the SAE combination of Bob White and Al Sisk has advanced into the finals by downing the Delt team of Ed Eoulihan and Walter Hullelte.

In the lower bracket semifinals, SAE will have it all alone. Jim Trammell and Jack Bradley (SAE)

calling, we'll have to ask for a higher premium."

"You didn't have to call that last one so dramatic, Blinky. The TV camera wasn't on you that time."

"Okay, little boy blue, bend down and dust the plate. Papa's going to belt the first one over for a homer. That way you won't get a chance to call one wrong."

"Boo-oo-oo-oo-oo-oo-oo-ooohhh!"

"Don't mind the paying customers, Blinky. Maybe the sun got in all their eyes—not yours."

"I hear IBM is working on an automatic metal umpire that can't make a mistake. What are your plans for the future, Blinky?"

New York Life 1960

One measure of a company's growth is the increase in its sales. New York Life sales of individual life insurance protection during 1960 amounted to \$1.6 billion, an increase of 6.3 per cent over 1959. At the end of the year total insurance in force exceeded \$24 billion under 4.7 million policies and 2.4 million lives under group insurance protection.

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SHULTON

Ratterman Is Arrested; Trial Reset For May 16

NEWPORT, Ky., May 9 (AP)—George Ratterman, noted pro football player and a reform candidate for sheriff of Campbell County, was arrested in a Newport hotel early today along with a woman who was charged with prostitution.

Police said three detectives found Ratterman in a room with April Flowers, 26, who was charged with engaging in prostitution.

Ratterman, 38, was charged with disorderly conduct, breach of peace, and resisting arrest.

Ratterman, former Cleveland Browns quarterback, was picked last month by a new reform group, called the Committee of 500, as its choice for an independent candidate for sheriff.

Ratterman, an investment counselor in Cincinnati, said at the time he would take the reform post only if the group intended a thorough cleanup of the county.

Detective Pat Clafardini, who with two other detectives was investigating a report of prostitution at a hotel, said he wrestled briefly with Ratterman after discovering him in the room.

The officers also arrested Tito Carinai, a hotel employee, and said he tried to prevent them from taking an elevator to the

third floor when Ratterman was found with Miss Flowers.

Ratterman, father of eight children, did not appear at his Police Court hearing but was represented by an attorney who obtained a continuance of the case until May 16. Cases of the others arrested also were postponed until that day.

Ratterman, whose whereabouts were unknown, made no comment at the time of his arrest.

After the arrests, bonds of all three were set at \$5,000 but that of Ratterman later was reduced to \$500.

The Rev. Patrick H. Ratterman, brother of the candidate and dean of men at Xavier University, told newsmen "threats of violence have been communicated to George through others and through me and we did not know exactly what form of foul play was to be expected."

Richard Hoffman, secretary of the Committee of 500, said, "we expected that something like this would happen, but we didn't know just when it would come."



Keith Locke's best clocking of 9:29.9 in the two-mile run places him first in the Southeastern Conference time trials. The Wildcat distance man will be attempting to win this event in the Southeastern Conference track meet to be held Friday and Saturday at Auburn, Ala.

Week's Sports Card

THURSDAY
Tennis—Kentucky in SEC Meet at Gainesville.

Golf—Centre at Kentucky.

FRIDAY
Tennis—Kentucky in SEC Meet at Gainesville.

Track—Kentucky in SEC Meet at Auburn, Ala.

Football—Blue-White game at Stoll Field.

SATURDAY
Tennis—Kentucky in SEC Meet at Gainesville.

Track—Kentucky in SEC Meet at Auburn.

WE MAKE POSTERS

Skip Taylor... Journalism Building

Martin's Catalog

Continued from Page 6

ference. Glass will be backed up by punter George Canale.

The biggest element which has put the Tennessee fans in the mood to look for a winner this coming fall is the return to the campus of assistant coaches Bob Woodruff and Harvey Robinson.

Woodruff graduated at Tennessee in 1939 and Robinson in 1933. Robinson was head man of the Vol football team before Wyatt

and Woodruff came back to Knoxville last fall after giving up his job as coach of the Florida Gators.

Gary Steward, promising halfback, suffered a broken nose in a spring practice scrimmage Monday afternoon and will miss the rest of the spring drills.

Steward came on fast at the end of last year and had been counted on as a possible starter along with Bill Ransdell at the halfback this year.

Golfers Add Eastern

Kentucky has scheduled a golf match against Eastern for next Monday on the Eastern course.

The Wildcats only Monday downed the Maroons, 12½-5½, on the Idle Hour course.

Participation Leaders

Individual	Points
Fleischmann, PSK	117
Trammell, SAE	102
Heath, DTD	98
Hicks, PDT	97
Remmel, SAE	95
Hutchinson, SAE	90
Provine, PDT	81
Swann, SX	78
Murphy, PDT	77
Mann, ZBT	76

Rifle Team Places Second

Kentucky's .30-caliber rifle team took second place in a rifle meet held at Camp Perry, Ohio last Saturday and Sunday.

The first-place trophy was won by Indiana State Teachers College of Pennsylvania with a score of 898-42. UK had 853-27, and third place Michigan, 848-31.

The high scorer for Kentucky was Hal Bishop with 224 points. Next were Marshall Turner with 223, Danny Shepherd 204, Tommy Mueller 203, and Earl Campbell 197.

M/Sgt. John W. Morgan and Col. R. N. Weaver, the two coaches, accompanied the team.

Morgan said that Kentucky has challenged Eastern to a match tentatively set for next week. The challenge came because "Eastern has been bragging about how good its rifle team is," Morgan stated.

The sergeant went on to say that

the UK rifle team will "rally to the occasion and will really 'really lay it on.'"

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Research Flourishes At UK; Pharmacy Students Given Awards

Survey Lists 129 Projects

Business and economic research has flourished at UK since 1957 with 129 projects either completed or now in progress.

The University's projects along with 2,298 similar projects from 320 colleges have been listed in a 642-page nationwide survey of university business and economic research reports prepared for the Small Business Administration.

Dr. James W. Martin, distinguished professor of economics and director of the Bureau of Business Research, led the UK contributions with 20 projects.

In all, 51 persons from UK have their works listed in the survey.

Philip McCallum, administrator of the Small Business Administration, said knowledge of such reports and research projects

would have a three-fold purpose.

He said the survey will help indicate the availability of current reference material, present duplication of research in fields in which adequate work seems to have been done or is currently being done, and will indicate fields in which research is desirable or necessary.

McCallum said the information will be helpful to businessmen, business consultants, government officials, students of business and economics, and editors of trade magazines and business publications as "a source of unpublished reports.

College of Pharmacy students were honored last night with a dinner and presentation of awards to those distinguishing themselves in various phases of training.

The awards, announced by Dean Earl P. Sloan, followed a dinner at the Student Union Building. UK President Frank G. Dickey congratulated the students in a short talk.

Winners were Thomas Grimes, Huntington, W. Va., the Acorn Photo Service Award for achievement in drug administration, and the Lehn and Fink plaque for highest grades in all branches of chemistry throughout his entire college course.

Mrs. Carol McDaniel Mobley, Lexington, the Central Pharmaceutical Journal award for achievement in drug administration, and the Bristol Laboratories, Inc. book award for achievement in materia medica courses.

Miss Gene Allen Thomas, Owen-ton, the Oscar C. Dilly Memorial Award in memory of the late Dean Dilly for highest grades in all courses exclusive of pharmacy administration, and the Kentucky Council on Pharmaceutical Education Senior Award for highest general average grades in the senior class.

Gerald Sturgeon, Louisville, Gould's Inc. Award for scholarship, activity, and character.

Edward Greif, Owen-ton, Rexall Drug Co. Award of a bronze mortar and pestle to the senior who contributed most to the profession.

William Hickman, Shelbyville, the Kappa Psi book award to the outstanding junior.

Wendell Holloway, Eddyville, Kentucky Council of Pharmaceutical Education dictionary award to junior making greatest improvement over sophomore year.

Wallace D. Ralph, Lexington, Otterbach Bros. Award for highest general grade average in junior class.

Kay Hudleston, Frankfort, and Preston Art, Paint Lick, McKesson and Robbins Inc. award to sophomore with highest grade average.

William B. Clark, Lexington, Merck, Sharp and Dohme Inc., book award to a senior for scholastic achievement.

Tom Moran Samuels, Danville, and Abdulmunim H. Abdalla, Ramallah, Jordan, Merck, Sharp and

Dohme Inc. book awards to junior for scholastic achievement.

Gary Lee Graham, Louisville, George W. Grider History of Pharmacy Award to first-year student for a paper on a historical subject.

Ross E. Melton, Morgantown, American Pharmaceutical Association certificate of recognition for service to the association's student at UK.

Alpha Zeta Omega, Phi Delta Chi and Kappa Psi fraternities also recognized their outstanding members at the dinner.

Engineering Professor To Attend Summer Meet

Harry L. Mason, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, has been selected to take part in the second Summer Institute for Engineering Teachers on Effective Teaching at Pennsylvania State University.

The institute will be held August 27 to Sept. 9 and is sponsored by Penn State in cooperation with the American Society for Engineering Education and the Engi-

neers' Council for Professional Development.

Purposes of the institute are to provide training in the fundamental principles and use of effective teaching methods; orientation of young teachers to their profession as educators; and encouragement of research in methods for the improvement of learning.

Prof. Mason is a 1956 graduate of UK. He is a native of Louisville and was graduated from DuPont Manual High School. He came to UK as an instructor in July, 1957.

Morale Booster

FORT SUPPLY, Okla. (AP) — Officials of Western State Hospital say one of the biggest morale boosters among female mental patients is the regular visits of volunteer cosmetologists.

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LOST—Black purse in SUB. Reward if returned with contents, Margaret Tipton. Phone 8434. No questions asked. 10Mxt

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