

World News Briefs

By The Associated Press

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia—Prince Norodom Sihanouk charged U. S. officials today with a hand in plotting against his neutralist government and told a cheering rally American aid was being used to undermine him.

Sihanouk's previously announced threat to end all American assistance by Dec. 31 was endorsed by thousands of his supporters at a special public congress of his political party. The prince is Cambodia's chief of state.

Anti-American signs appeared throughout the city. "Go home, Yankee," they said. "Away with foreigners displeased with our beloved leader's policy." "Foreign aid is not necessary for the survival of Cambodia."

In a tactic reminiscent of Fidel Castro's Cuba, Sihanouk paraded two political prisoners who said they had conducted anti-government activities in a strategic hamlet in neighboring South Vietnam under control of U.S. military advisers.

They said Radio Free Cambodia transmitters were set up in such villages. One prisoner said he was supplied with a transmitter by U.S. officials and even given a telephone line linking him with South Vietnamese military authorities.

Barghoorn Applauded

WASHINGTON—Yale Prof. Frederick C. Barghoorn was greeted with applause by State Department employees as he arrived today to tell about his 16 days in a Russian jail.

The quiet professor declined, in advance of a luncheon get-together with high department officials, to shed further light on the mystery of his sudden arrest by the Soviets which created an international incident.

He would not comment to newsmen on a published report by the Washington Evening Star that a Russian deliberately thrust a bundle of papers into his hands on a Moscow street and then Soviet security agents grabbed him on spy charges. Barghoorn was in Russia to gather material for a book. President Kennedy denied he was a spy.

A couple of hundred State Department employees lined up about an entrance to the department clapped enthusiastically as Barghoorn entered the building. Presumably this was applause for his release by the Soviets which the State Department had urgently sought.

Man Questioned About Blast

TUSCALOOSA, Ala.—A white man was questioned by police today about an explosion four blocks from a University of Alabama dormitory occupied by a Negro coed.

The man, 40-year-old A. L. Richey of Tuscaloosa, was picked up near the scene of the blast, the third within three days in this university city.

Richey denied knowledge of the explosions.

Police Inspector Henry Butler said Richey told officers he had parked and fallen asleep in his pickup truck when the blast went off shortly after midnight Tuesday. Richey said he had been to a tavern. "So far his story checks out," said Butler.

In Richey's truck, police found a shotgun and two newspapers which carried accounts of two earlier explosions. Richey told police he had the gun because he intended to trade it.

Butler said there were no definite leads in the bombings.

"So far it seems to be harassment more than anything else," he said. "There is no real indication one way or the other that the explosions have any connection with the Negro student's presence at the university."

Communists Active In Saigon

SAIGON, Vietnam—Communist terrorists have been sent into Saigon to blow up government and U.S. military installations and kill American personnel, Vietnamese security sources said today.

Eager to discredit the new military regime, they have thrown usual caution aside and are recruiting any persons who say they support the communist Viet Cong cause, the informants added.

Consequently agents of the Vietnamese security forces have been able to infiltrate the Communist recruiting program to pry out secrets and clear the way for crushing the new terrorist campaign.

Bomb explosions in Vietnam's capital are occurring at the rate of at least one a day.

Security sources said that three Viet Cong agents captured following recent explosions reported they were members of a group sent into Saigon from "D" Zone, a barren area north of Saigon, long regarded as a communist base.

They were told to work independently in the city, choosing as prime targets government and military installations and American homes and personnel.

One explosion Sunday night in a downtown Saigon open air restaurant wounded three U.S. servicemen.

Final Moot Court Competition Scheduled For Thursday, Friday

Moot Court moves into its next to last week of competition by presenting a civil suit on a fire insurance policy at 5:30 p.m. Thursday and a criminal murder case at 1:30 p.m. Friday. Both trials are held in the Lafferty Hall courtroom.

In the civil case of Nash v. Fidelity Fire Insurance Company, the plaintiff Nash is trying to recover for his losses under

a fire insurance policy. The insurance company contends that the fire was the result of arson, which was specifically excluded from the policy as a ground for recovery.

Frank O. Trusty II and Ben J. Lookofsky represent the insurance company in its defense, while Robert W. Baxter and William F. Gadd argue for the plaintiff Nash. Professor James R. Richardson, instructor for the Practice Trial Court class, is judge in the civil suit.

In the criminal case, the defendant Smythe was indicated for murder after he killed his wife's lover upon finding them in an extremely compromising position. In Kentucky, murder can be reduced to manslaughter where the homicide is provoked by finding one's spouse in adultery.

Roy E. Potter and Silas H. Brewer Jr. defend Smythe while

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Eight Pages

Council On Higher Education Sends Budgets To Assembly

New Request About Twice Last Budget

Budget requests for the University and the five State colleges are nearly double what the institutions received during the current 1962-64 biennium. Soaring enrollment has caused the institutions to ask for 1964 General Assembly Monday for a record \$121,738,711 appropriation for the 1964-66 biennium.

The 1962 General Assembly provided \$61,500,000 for higher educational needs for the two years ending June 1.

Each college president presented his request to the Council on Public Higher Education and they were approved. Large increases in enrollment and a need to upgrade faculties were the main reasons for the increases.

The University requested \$69,363,077, an increase of \$29,000,000. Of the University's request, \$10,599,746 was asked for funds to aid indigent patients at the Medical School and for its

geological-mapping project.

One of the principal arguments for the proposed increases is the institution's effort to attract better teachers. According to Dr. Adron Doran, president of Morehead State College, 35 percent of its faculty is in the upper ranks—and it is these teachers who do the most proficient jobs.

"We have not been able to hire enough people in the upper ranks," he said. "This formula will help us to equalize that so that we can get more qualified teachers in the upper ranks."

The budget requests were figured on a formula similar to the Minimum Foundation Program for elementary and secondary schools. The council adopted the formula earlier this year. Dr. Robert R. Martin, president of Eastern State College, said the formula permits enough money to do an adequate job of educating students and distributes funds fairly among the institutions.

Dr. Martin said Eastern's staff ought to be paid as much as comparable teachers at the University and its community colleges. To do otherwise would create a three-layer range of salaries for teachers in Kentucky, he said, with University teachers being the highest paid, community colleges the next highest paid, and state colleges professors the lowest paid.

About \$53,500,000 of the total requests would go for instructional salaries. An increase in faculty size is also necessary because of a student increase possibly as much as 46 percent.

"The question is how we can maintain quality as well as improve in quantity in the face of booming enrollments," Dr. Martin said.

The figures "represent what is needed to do the job of education at Western, and do it adequately," said Dr. Kelly Thompson, president of Western Kentucky State College.

"We would be unfair if we did not admit that we cannot continue to accept more students without an attendant decrease in quality," Dr. Martin added. Thus, he said, the need for higher teachers' salaries is great.

Here are the total requests of the institutions, with approximate increases over the current biennium:

The University, \$69,363,077, a \$29,000,000 increase.

Eastern Kentucky State College, \$13,131,197, a \$8,000,000 increase.

Kentucky State College, \$3,069,343, a \$2,000,000 increase.

Morehead State College, \$8,802,178, a \$4,800,000 increase.

Murray State College, \$11,297,501, a \$6,500,000 increase.

Western Kentucky State College, \$15,565,487, a \$10,200,000 increase.

U.S. College Construction Bill Causes Education Group Debate

The proposed college construction bill pending in Congress caused a heated debate Monday among college presidents on the Council on Public Higher Education.

The debate began when Dr. Adron Doran, Morehead State College president, said the council should urge Gov. Bert Combs to designate it the administering

agency in Kentucky for funds under the bill.

Dr. John Oswald, University president, questioned whether or not the council is sufficiently representative to handle (the college construction bill) funds.

Dr. Oswald said that although three representatives of the Kentucky Association of Colleges, Elementary and Secondary Schools were on the council, they could not vote.

Dr. Robert Martin, president of Eastern Kentucky State College, commented, "They are not voting members now, but they can be given the authority to vote by an executive order of Gov. Combs."

An amendment was made to the original motion, asking that the three association members be made voting members if Gov. Combs designates the council the administering authority.

Dr. Oswald voted for the proposal and the amendment, but

implied that the private colleges still would not be adequately represented. He also said that community colleges are not represented on the council, but they conceivably could receive money under the bill.

Dr. Doran remarked, "Do you imply that community colleges are not members of the University? They are part of the whole empire."

"If you want to change the composition of the council, that's a matter for the legislature," Dr. Martin said.

Dr. Oswald said he was thinking only in terms of the interests of private colleges.

Earl Jacoby of the state Budget Division suggested that council membership should be changed so that public-supported and private colleges are represented according to proportional enrollments.

This suggestion was opposed by Dr. Robert Mills, Georgetown College president, who questioned whether the law provided for it. "When this council was organized, it wasn't set up to do the job that it is now performing," Dr. Oswald said.

"This council has never operated on a basis that it would ramrod something through," Dr. Martin said.

Alumni And Friends

University alumni and friends are invited to an open house at the Helen G. King Alumni House following the Kentucky-Tennessee game. The house will be open all day Saturday until 6:30 p.m.



DR. ADRON DORAN
Morehead President



Softening Process Research

Morris Conducts Alloy Study

Dr. James G. Morris, University associate professor of metallurgical engineering, is heading a research project to investigate the softening process within an alloy.

The purpose of the project is to produce a heavy alloy able to withstand intense and prolonged heat. This sort of material could be used for space vehicles probing near the sun.

"Metallurgical science has come very near to reaching the apex in perfecting metal alloys for use within the realm of the earth, but it now faces the challenge of creating tough materials that will withstand fantastic heat to be encountered in planned space exploration," Dr. Morris said.

The research team is investigating the causes of softening in alloys, the state in which their physical and chemical characteristics deteriorate.

"If it can be understood how this softening process occurs within an alloy, then measures may be taken to lessen it," Dr. Morris said.

The UK project is concerned with aluminum base alloys.

Dr. Morris explained that the grain structure of these materials make them an ideal sample for basic study. Theoretical

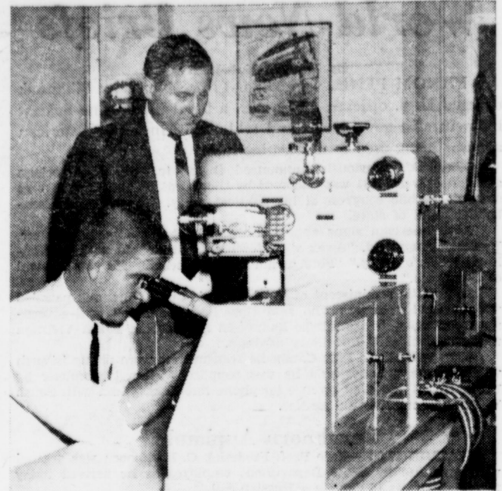
knowledge gained may be applied to other metals.

Dr. Morris headed an earlier 36-month project to study the rate of structural change within alloys subjected to softening temperatures.

The project is supported by a \$12,481 Air Force grant administered by the Kentucky Research Foundation.

The researchers are using a special Japanese manufactured device for evaluating and photographing physical structures of alloys under intense heat. The device is the only one of its kind in an American university.

The Department of Metallurgy has also acquired a microfocus X-ray unit for examination of grain growth within an alloy.



Alloy-Ogling

Dr. James G. Morris (standing) and William C. Setzer are shown checking a machine for research on metal alloys. For use in the University Department of Mining and Metallurgy, the Japanese-made device permits microscopic examination of structural changes in alloys exposed to extremely high temperatures and is outfitted for making movies or still pictures of the changes. The machine is reportedly the only one of its exact kind owned by an American university.

Pershing Rifles Group Completes Pledgeship

By JOHN GAINES
Kernel Staff Writer

The University chapter of Pershing Rifles concluded their pledge period for new members over the weekend with their annual bivouac.

Following a 110-mile ride to Camp Robinson in the rear of a truck, the pledges were treated to a compass course at double time.

Upon completion of a stimulating meal consisting of five man rations, the pledges accompanied by actives and members of the cadre attempted to put classroom training into practical usage.

The pledges and actives simulated battle conditions by conducting various phases of night patrolling and attacks on fortified positions.

Following a tactical march out of the bivouac area, the men returned to Lexington at 2 p.m. Sunday afternoon.

Those completing pledgeship include: Michael John Atkin, Albany, N.Y.; Michael Peter Bell,

Louisville; John Charles Bourne, Nicholasville; John Russell Burch, Cynthiana; David Harrold Dedman, Lexington; Robert Emery Dunn, Lexington; Mitchell Charles Frank, Covington.

Steward Douglas Hammonds, Barbourville; Dannie Allen Hutchinson, Radcliff; Robert Preston Jackson, Radcliff; George William Lindsey, Crestwood; Philip Herbert Losey, Science Hill; John Daniel McGowan, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Donald Bertram Pratt, Lexington; George Thomas Seagraves, Ashland; Steven Paul Spilberg, Lincolnwood, Ill.; Ernest M. Spokes Jr., Lexington; Michael Leo Stead, Lexington; Philip Keith Straw, Athens, Ohio; Browder Feildin Tatum, Scottsville; and John Wendel Videtto, Louisville.

Consistent Player

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Mrs. Pearl Raymond has put two million Australian pounds (the equivalent of \$4.5 million) into poker machines in the past eight years. She plays them eight hours a day five days a week.

She tests them for the makers.

Hanging Of The Greens To Feature Yule Customs

Seven students have been selected for speaking parts in Hanging of the Greens, the annual University Christmas program.

Peggy Pergem, Bette Cain, Jo Marie Metcalfe, Macon Jones, and Carolyn McCracken will speak on the Christmas customs of France, England, and Germany.

Their topics will include the proclamation of Christmas, and the stories of the Yule log, Christmas tree, mistletoe, and the hanging of the greens.

Howell Brady will give the scripture reading, and Arthur Henderson will narrate the nativity scene.

Speakers were chosen by a six-member screening committee. Ap-

plicants were required to do impromptu readings of scripture and prose.

The Baptist Student Union choir will be the guest choral group at this year's program.

The UK Women's Glee Club, directed by Mrs. Sara Holyrod, and the Men's Glee Club, directed by Dr. Donald Ivey, will also perform.

The musical program will fea-

ture French, English, and German Christmas carols.

Hangers of the holly, ivy, and laurel and participants in the nativity scene will be selected from the membership of the YWCA, YMCA, Student Congress, and Student Center committees, the co-sponsors of the event.

Hanging of the Greens will be presented at 4 and 8 p.m., Dec. 4 in the Student Center ballroom.

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Saturday Night and Sunday Morning



Splish Splash!

The ATO's spent an evening at the Campbell House pool Saturday. Swimming, water fights and all manner of water sports were present.



Howdeeee!

The AGR's had an equally good time at their Wild West party at the house. As you can see the Frontier atmosphere was carried out in detail.

Campus Calendar

- Nov. 20—UK Musicale, Madrigal Singers, Laboratory Theatre, 8 p.m.
- Nov. 20—Fraternity and sorority active meetings
- YWCA Coke Party 3-4:30 p.m. Student Center
- Pitkin Club noon Presbyterian Center
- University Dames Club 7:30 p.m. Room 245 of the Student Center
- Nov. 21—Spindletop Hall Club Bridge Party, 8:30-11 p.m.
- Nov. 21—Yell Like Hell Contest 6:30 p.m. at Wildcat Manor
- Nov. 22—Lambda Chi weekend
- TGIF
- Nov. 23—Football, UK-Tennessee, Stoll Field, 2 p.m.
- Spindletop Hall Club Dance (Ray Rector and Orchestra), 9-1
- Nov. 23—Brothers 4 concert
- Nov. 25—Concert, Black Watch Band and Pipers, Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 p.m.
- Nov. 25—Football banquet, Student Center Ballroom, 6 p.m.
- Nov. 29—UK Musicale, University Chorus, Memorial Hall, 8 p.m.
- Nov. 26—Only Kernel for the week
- Nov. 28—Thanksgiving Dinner, Spindletop Hall, 12-4 p.m.
- Nov. 30—Basketball, UK-Virginia, Memorial Coliseum, 8 p.m.

Desserts

The Alpha Gams entertained the Kappa Sigs with a dessert last night at the chapter house. The Temptashuns played.

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Greek Week Committee

Greek Week Steering Committee meeting at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in Room 116 of the Student Center (Little Kentucky Derby Office).

Meetings

Pitkin Club

The Pitkin Club will meet at noon today at the Presbyterian Student Center. This semester's series, "My Personal Views on the Bible" will be continued.



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Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams.
SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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NANCY LOUGHRIDGE, Women's Page Editor

JOHN PFEIFFER, Arts Editor

Phones: News, extensions 2285 and 2302; Advertising and Circulation, 2306

The Language Requirement

The University's graduate program, which has been making progress in recent years, is putting an increasingly heavy burden on the Department of Modern Foreign Languages.

To obtain a master's degree, the University requires a student to be proficient in one modern foreign language. To qualify for a doctorate, the student must know two.

University regulations state the students must have a written proficiency of the language. Yet, if the student has not completed the undergraduate requirements for the language he is attempting to learn, the rules say he must take classes—all of which stress learning by conversation.

The student cannot learn the lan-

guage on his own time. He must spend hours learning to speak the language, going to classes where syntax and spelling are slighted in order to stress conversation. But then he faces a long, written examination to qualify for an advanced degree.

This rule puts the student at a disadvantage in learning the tongue, while it also diverts his time from other studies. But what is worse, it contributes to a serious overcrowding of the undergraduate language classes. In short, abolition of this regulation could help both the graduate students and the University.

Letters To Editor

Editorial Policy

To The Editor:

I would like to compliment the *Kernel* on its fine editorial policy.

Realizing that what this campus most needed was less talk about impractical things like student housing and integrated athletics, the *Kernel* has concentrated on bringing really important issues to the fore such as the Washington Seminar, the Campus Parable, or whether the Marching Band is really marching. Furthermore, it is a real credit to the *Kernel's* editorial staff that it has taken the time and effort in showing the initiative to put out a really informative editorial page.

In fact, there is so much information on your editorial page that you have practically eliminated the need for printing letters to the editor.

MICHAEL HOFFMAN
Arts & Sciences Sophomore



Campus Parable

From The Jewish Tradition

Rabbi Judah was very well known because he was a kind man and a great scholar. One day people from a distant city invited him to come there to teach the Torah (The Pentateuch). The Rabbi knew very little about the people in that city so he decided first to send one of his servants there to find out what they were like.

The servant arrived in the city and immediately visited a drinking establishment. He became drunk and fell into the street hurting himself. The people refused to give him food and shelter because he was drunk. When he returned, the servant said to Rabbi Judah: "Do not go there. The people are wicked. They refused me food and shelter."

Rabbi Judah, however, was not convinced, so he sent another servant, who was considerably more pious, to visit the city. Immediately upon his arrival the second servant went to the Synagogue where everybody paid him much respect and treated him as a welcome guest.

When he came back to Rabbi

Judah, the second servant said: "The people are very kind. They treated me with respect and offered me food and shelter. Accept their invitation."

When Rabbi Judah heard the second report, he said: "Many times we cannot judge by a report because the fault may lie with the person who reports. If he looks for bad things in a city, he is sure to find them, as did my first servant. But if he looks for the good things in a city he is sure also to find them, apologize for my first servant who only saw the bad points because he did not bother to look for the good ones."

Rabbi Robert Rothman

Kernels

Each day offers its privileges and opportunities to all, regardless of condition. No one is richer than another in time. The millionaire has no advantage over the day laborer. Everything depends on what each does with his time. Each day is full of riches for the man who knows how to appraise its opportunities and privileges.

—Writer Unknown

Educational Facilities Growing In State

(Editor's Note: The following article is taken from Gov. Bert Combs' Report to the People of Kentucky and concerns the growth in education in the State in the last four years.)

Since 1960 public education has made the greatest gains in the history of Kentucky. More new classrooms have been built than ever before in a four-year period; the loss of teachers to other states is slowing to a trickle; standards for teacher qualification have been raised; a comprehensive network of vocational schools is being established; 10 community colleges will make higher education available to local areas; and the spade-work is completed on what will be the most comprehensive educational television network in the United States.

In 1959 educational opportunities in Kentucky were far below acceptable standards. Many schools were old, outmoded, and overcrowded; the one-room school was still commonplace; teacher salaries were low; many teachers were not adequately prepared for their job, and over half the new teachers graduating from Kentucky colleges were going to other states to teach; vocational education was not generally available; and institutions of higher education needed more facilities to handle increasing enrollments.

In the last four years state financial support for the over-all expansion and support of Kentucky's education system has increased 84 percent over the previous four years. All new elementary teachers qualifying for full certification now must hold a college degree, and teacher salaries have been increased an average of \$1,185 annually.

Equally impressive advances have been made in higher education. With enrollments at the University of Kentucky and the five State colleges now totaling some 10,000 more than in 1959, the greatest expansion program in the history of Kentucky's institutions of higher learning has brought a "new look" to the campus of every State institution of higher learning. In addition, the University of Kentucky Medical Center, which was begun in the preceding Administration, has been fully staffed and put into operation.

The total result is that Kentucky, long at the bottom of the educational ladder, today is leading the nation in many areas of educational progress. Here are some of the highlights of the four-year advance:

In the greatest surge of school construction in the state's history, a total of 102 new elementary and 32 new high schools have been built. Additions have been made to 181 elementary and 87 high schools, and improvements have been completed in 769 other buildings. Over 500 one-room schools have thus been eliminated.

This massive construction program was launched not only to replace outworn and outdated buildings but also to keep pace with the rising tide of enrollments—an increase of 88,000 elementary and high school students during this Administration. Enrollment in Kentucky elementary and high schools has reached a new record of 658,000.

Currently 14 area vocational schools serving over 20,000 students, are in operation—three in their own buildings, nine financed by the State but operated by local boards of education, and one at Western Kentucky State College in Bowling Green.

An educational television network for Kentucky has been originated. It will be the first in the nation to serve an entire state, will make available to even the smallest and most-isolated schools top-flight instruction to supplement regular classroom work.

By making available in the classroom televised instruction prepared by the nation's leading education experts, the Kentucky educational television network will provide an invaluable boost to the rapid gains Kentucky is making in better instruction and expanded school curricula.

Transmitters will be located at 11 sites throughout the state so that every Kentucky school district may participate in the program if it desires. With most of the groundwork now completed, the television network may go on the air as early as the fall of 1964.

Construction is now under way on a new 28-classroom academic building at the Kentucky School for the Blind in Louisville and on a new vocational training building at the Kentucky School for the Deaf in Danville.

The new building at the School for the Blind will replace the last antiquated structure still in use. In addition to classrooms, it will house an industrial arts shop, home economics suite, a library, and special facilities for music courses.

The vocational education building at the School for the Deaf will house classes in graphic arts, woodworking, tailoring, leather working, drafting, electronics, auto-body repair, book-keeping, and typing. Plans are being drawn for two new cottage-type dormitories at the school—one for boys and one for girls.

This administration sponsored legislation to establish five additional two-year community colleges throughout the state. Serving a wide local area, these colleges will offer courses leading to certified degrees and technical training for those students unable to attend more distant institutions. The community colleges will also offer pre-professional and arts and sciences courses for students who will later transfer to a regular four-year college. All five community colleges will be administered by the University of Kentucky, as are the five existing community colleges.

Construction has begun on the colleges at Elizabethtown and Prestonsburg, and planning is well advanced on the other three sites authorized by the legislature—Somerset, Hopkinsville, and the Hazard-Blackey area.

To meet the needs caused by ever-larger enrollments (19,856 in 1959 vs. 30,600 today) classrooms and dormitories housing 5,745 students have been completed or will soon be opened at the University of Kentucky and the five State colleges.

Other construction in this record building program provides new or expanded laboratories, libraries, physical education facilities, and research tools. A nuclear accelerator is being installed at the University of Kentucky's new Chemistry and Physics Building as part of a program to begin basic atomic research in the state. An Agriculture Research Center is under construction on the UK campus.

New buildings and facilities, plus additional appropriations to hire and retain better-qualified teachers, has resulted in wider course offerings and better teaching for the growing number of students.

A Foreigner's View

Chon Discusses Value Of Life

By SIRYOON CHON

To a pagan like me, the concept of immortality in a Christian style is a big puzzle. For one thing, the argument that the soul survives death is far from convincing. For another, I cannot see why sensible people should desire to inherit eternity, which, to my best understanding, seems to resemble a desert, boundless and unchanging; life in it would be extremely boring.

The idea that death is no hindrance for one to enjoy an infinite number of steak dinners and another infinite number of dance parties is undoubtedly pleasing. To flirt with an angel won't be too bad, either. After all, man is a creature fashioned after the very image of God, and nothing short of an eternal life is worthy of him.

The theologians who tell this alluring story, however, are bad storytellers. A man must have the taste buds and the stomach in order to enjoy the heavenly food. It is a conventional decency to hold woman by the waist and the bottle by the neck, and it won't be fun to dance with an angel unless she has the waistline, preferably with a subcutaneous fat layer one inch thick. But alas, the body is supposed to die with death, and nothing but the poor soul survives.

If such is the case, then no curse will be greater than an eternal life to the blessed heavenly dwellers; the grand dinner will be tasteless because there is no mouth to eat it, and the sweet chorus of the angels will be dissolved in the wind because there is no ear to hear it. The flowers will bloom in vain and scatter their fragrance in the desert air. And yet by virtue of the goodness in this world, some are to spend eternity, not just a few days, in this frightfully monotonous place.

To me the whole idea seems as near-sighted as that of a little child who wants to have two stomachs and live in a candy store forever. He fails to understand that the candy tastes sweet because it is eaten as a between-meal, not as the permanent food. Of course theologians who claim to be familiar with the geography of heaven tell the story with greater pomp and dignity. Man does not yearn for immortality because he is so selfish as to have more sweets, but it is a necessary consequence resulting from God's perfect justice. God is so just that He sends the rain to the rich and the poor alike, whether or not the latter can afford an umbrella.

But look at the world. Often the good suffer and the wicked prosper. This contradicts His nature. Therefore, there must exist a world where evildoers are punished until they pay back the last penny they have stolen from the good. But theologians know themselves that the body decays at death and decompose into a few elements, maybe one dollar's worth if one bothers to collect them and sell at the drug store. But nothing is impossible for God. Being all-powerful, He can even make a stone too heavy for Him to lift up. For God, death is nothing but the chemical method of the separation of the good soul from the evil flesh in order that the former may ascend heaven without encountering the gravitational force.

A pragmatic version of immortality runs to the effect that happy illusion should be preferred to ugly truth. No one really knows what happens after death, then why not entertain the best possible dreams? As long as one believes in an eternal life, he can be happy. One buys security

in the form of life insurance and automobile insurance. Then why not swallow a dose of theological pill and toss a few coins on the collection plate as a weekly payment for fire insurance against possible misfortune in the hereafter? But this argument is as irrelevant as the contention that the happiness of drunken Joe is worth more than the misery of sober Joe. And the confession of ignorance helps little to improve the argument.

There are many more arguments, as profound as they are obscure, as if theologians wrote pompous lines fearing that they might be understood. I am not sophisticated enough to understand them. Maybe I lack woman's X-ray vision which seems to see perfectly well what the men behind her back are doing. Or maybe I have not yet attained the wisdom of Father Tertullian to believe something because it is absurd. But common sense tells me that the fact of having been born, as Santayana put it, is a bad augury for immortality.

But one needs not despair. There is a better, more realistic approach to the problem of immortality. A man may die, as Taoism teaches, but is not lost. The atoms that composed him will float forever in the universe. It may be difficult for a man to attain such a lofty philosophical detachment and find genuine consolation in it. In that case, there is still one more; namely, biological immortality which guarantees that not only one's chromosomes but his moral legacy will live in his offspring.

No wisdom greater than common sense is required to understand this simple fact, and I need no rhetoric supporting this statement.

Attend to life, not to death, this is the gospel of biological immortality. Life may be a short journey for an individual, but it is a chain of exciting adventures for a mankind as a whole. Just as a dance party is so much more meaningful because it does not last forever, so life is beautiful because death momentarily lowers the curtain and introduces new players on the stage. Change is the essence of nature, and all human joys, great or small, spring from this magic lantern of constant changes. If tomorrow is exactly the same as today, who is the idiot not to commit suicide? What is more, a long life is neither necessary nor delightful. I do not know what to do with my short life, and I would be in the abyss of despair if I were to inherit eternity.

Attend to life, not to death. Wisdom is to know men, and virtue is to love them. No one knows what the will of God is, and to try to understand Him is as futile as to discuss the King's wish in a country which is not found on the map. Build schools and hospitals. It is impossible to love one's enemy, but try to live without hating one's neighbor too much. It is easy to smile at a lovely girl, but learn to grin, if not smile, at fools and knaves



also. Educate your children to your best, so that you may have a greater share in immortality.

It may be a sad thing that death separates lovers and friends once for all. But he who knows how to live never dies really; he lives in the memory of his friends and in the ideals of those whom he has never seen. Even though death puts an end to one's physical existence as an individual, it is a blessing rather than a misfortune. Death relieves the pain of the tired body and leads one to rest. It also seals the mouths of fools and finds the hands of tyrants. Death allows life to grow on its grave and genius to flourish. To wish to live forever is to negate growth and progress, and no one without terrible conceit can insist that he is so good that he de-

serves eternal life at the expense of others.

Nature is kind. In one's childhood she affords the pleasure of being protected. In one's adulthood she provides the pleasure of love and growth. And in one's old age she gives the pleasure of looking at one's achievements revealing that his striving has not been in vain and that part of him lives and grows in his children. No father can truly love his children without accepting

death. No one is mature who cannot rejoice at death. Probably there is some hidden wisdom in the Chinese practice of sending a coffin to an aged friend as a heartfelt gift. And if some one goes to hell and is denied immortality, as orthodox Christianity seems to teach, because he was faithful to living and had no time to reserve a seat in heaven through bribery, I am sure he will gladly refuse to enjoy an eternal life.

Center Notes

NORTHWEST CENTER

An unidentified thief broke into the Center last Tuesday night, Nov. 12, and robbed the safe of about \$100. The robber broke three windows in the Center and did an estimated \$125 worth of damage to the safe. Evidence of an unsuccessful attempt to break into the Ganteen where the vending machines are located was also found.

The staff of the "Pillars," student literary magazine, has made plans for its 1964 publication. Costs of publishing this year's issue will be about \$300.

The head of the nursing program at the Northwest Center, Miss Delores Higgins, was made a Kentucky Colonel by official declaration of Gov. Bert T. Combs, Nov. 7, during the convocation program. The award was presented to Miss Higgins by Joyce Stinson, president of the Student Nurses.

The Student National Education Association held its annual International Tea for future teachers, Nov. 14, in the Center library. "Educational Methods Used in Other Countries" was the topic discussed by the panel of future teachers.

A visitation team from UK met with students planning to attend school on the Lexington campus, Tuesday, Nov. 19. The meeting was open to all interested Center students and area high school seniors. The UK visitation committee answered student's questions concerning the University and discussed UK's programs and policies.

ASHLAND CENTER

The Center convocation of Nov. 20 will feature Dr. Lyman V. Glinger, Dean of UK's College of Education. He will speak on "Current Issues in American Education."

Kappa Gamma sorority is planning their annual Christmas dance. Announcement of this year's "Kappa Kutie" will be made at the dance.

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By Gary West

When the Wildcats invaded the Lone Star state to do battle with the Baylor Bears, the nation's number one aerial team, the odds were definitely against them. As might be expected the Bears featured the top passer in the nation in Don Trull and the top ranked pass receiver in Lawrence Elkins, whereas Kentucky featured its not so potent pass defense.

The Wildcats acted like a Newport gambler who had five dollars left and didn't want to spend it all in the same place.

Trull completed a number of short passes, one an 18-yarder for the Bear's only score, but most of the afternoon he was kept under pressure by the hard charge employed by the Cats for the first time this season.

The Cats were very conservative in double teaming Elkins. Elkins suffered an ankle injury and sat out the second half, but what time he was in he was virtually shut out.

Kentucky gambled little (there was no reason to), but when they did, it payed off. Darrell Cox made a daring interception of a Trull pass and cashed it in for six points.

For the first time this season the Wildcats appeared as though they were mentally and physically ready. The victory could be a result of the way Coach Bradshaw handled his practice sessions in preparing for the Bears. Instead of putting the already-tired Cats through one of the usual physical beating practices, Bradshaw let up and concentrated mostly on restoring some of the football desire that had been lost among the Wildcats.

It is in my opinion that if Bradshaw had seen the light a little sooner Kentucky would have had at least two more wins to his credit.

The Baylor win should give the Wildcats enough inspiration to get themselves up for the Tennessee game. Things don't seem to be running too smoothly in Knoxville. Three UT freshmen starters and one sub have quit the squad following the 70-0 lashing from the Kittens. The word is out that several of the varsity members are not satisfied with the way the coaching staff is handling the shift from the single wing to the T-formation. In fact it has been seldom that the Vols have operated out of the T.

Whether or not this has any effect on the outcome of the score remains to be seen, but it is almost certain that Coach Bradshaw will go through the same procedure in preparing for the Vols as he did against Baylor. It would only be foolish to break up the winning formula.

Three B's Drop Monks; Newman Topples Beavers

The Three B's captured their third straight win of the season and a hold on first place Monday as they downed the Canterbury Monks by a 44-23 score.

Canterbury, which was also undefeated going into the game, ran off to a 12-3 lead in the first five minutes of the game. The Three B's then surged with an offensive attack led by Charlie Stout who potted 12 points for the night and was the game's leading scorer. Jimmy Hammond pushed through eight for the winners while Dwayne Schwartz paced the losers with six.

The Three B's couldn't adjust to the Canterbury dogging zone defense early in the game, and the Monks jumped to a commanding lead.

The B's came back in the waning minutes of the first half though, tied the game on a jumper by Jerry Schureman and went ahead to stay at 16-14 on a jump shot by Wally Pagan.

The B's took a six point lead

at halftime and added to it in the second half, with the offensive spurting of Fred Osborne and Frank Sponomere.

In other action, the Newman Club won its first game of the season by downing the Beaver Boys 45-17. The Newmanites had lost two previous heartbreakers to the Three B's and Canterbury.

Gatman led the Newman's attack with 14 points while Raegen

pushed through 8 more for the winners.

Haggin D-4 bested their dormmates Haggin D-3 43-15, while Haggin B-2 captured a forfeit from Haggin C-3.

In Donovan Hall 4-Front downed 4-Rear by a decisive 45-23 margin, and 3-Front defeated 3-Rear 47-37. First Floor Rear won by forfeit over Kinlead West Wing.



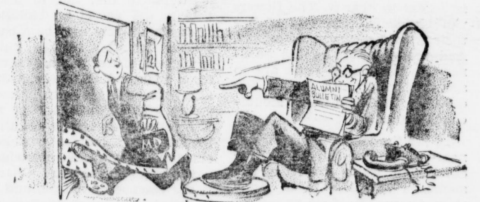
SHOULD AULD ACQUAINTANCE AND JAZZ LIKE THAT

I am now an elderly gentleman, full of years and aches, but my thoughts keep ever turning to my undergraduate days. This is called "arrested development."

But I cannot stop the healing tide of nostalgia that washes over me as I recall those golden campus days, those ivy-covered buildings (actually, at my college, there was only ivy: no bricks), those pulse-tingling lectures on John Dryden and Cotton Mather, the many friends I made, the many deans I bit.

I know some of you are already dreading the day when you graduate and lose touch with all your merry classmates. It is my pleasant task today to assure you that it need not be so; all you have to do is join the Alumni Association and every year you will receive a bright, newsy, chatty bulletin, chock-full of tidings about your old buddies.

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 resident osteopath, put the cheetah 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 yielding soft pack, that firm Flip Top box, never fails to heighten my pleasure whether I am playing Double Canfield or watching the radio or knitting an afghan or enjoying any other diverting pursuit you might name—except, of course, spear fishing. But then, how much spear fishing does one do in Clovis, New Mexico, where I live?

But I digress. Let us return to my Alumni Bulletin and the fascinating news about my old friends and classmates. I quote from the current issue:

"Well, fellow alums, it certainly has been a wing-dinger of a year for us old grads! Remember Mildred Cheddar and Harry Camembert, those crazy kids who always held hands in Econ 11? Well, they're married now and living in Clovis, New Mexico, where Harry rents spear-fishing 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 had by any of us old 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!

"Wilametta 'Deadeye' Macomber, widow of the late beloved Francis Macomber, was married yesterday to Fred 'Sureshot' Sigafos, white hunter, in a simple double-ring ceremony in Nairobi. Many happy returns, Wilametta and Fred!

"Well, alums, that just about wraps it up for this year. Buy bonds!"

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Old grads, new grads, undergrads, and non-grads all agree: that good Richmond tobacco recipe, that clean Selectate filter, have turned all fifty states of the Union into Marlboro Country. Won't you join the throng?

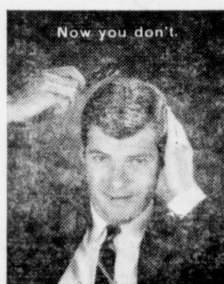
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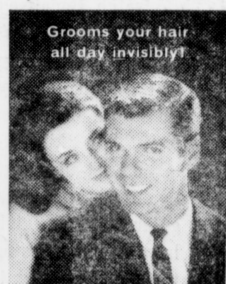
Get the non-greasy hairdressing, Code 10. It's invisible, man!



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Pitching Is The Game, SEC's Best! And Yogi Knows It!

By FRANK ECK

AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor HILLSDALE, N. J. (AP) — "Pitching is the name of the game and Yogi knows it," says Ed Lopat, the Kansas City manager whose four World Series victories between 1949-53 were caught by Berra.

"Why do you think Casey Stengel, when he was winning those unheard of five straight American League pennants and World Series, called Yogi 'my assistant manager'?" The Yogi knew everything that went on and he'd be the first to tell either his pitcher or Casey.

"The toughest part about managing is knowing when to remove the pitcher and since Yogi was a catcher he can tell when a pitcher begins to waver or tire. Why he'd often signal Casey when a pitcher began to lose his stuff.

"He'd look at the bench to make sure Casey was watching. Then Yogi would turn back toward the pitcher and shake his head 'yes' but actually he was telling Casey 'stick with the guy' When Yogi shook his head 'no' he was telling Ol' Case the pitcher had had it.

"Other times he'd wobble back and forth like a tipsy sailor to deplete a shaky pitcher and other times when he knew Stengel was looking he'd just tip his big mitt a few inches and the pitcher was gone. But never once—and I emphasize never—do I remember where Berra embarrassed his pitcher.

"When Casey came out to a pitcher in trouble you'd always see Berra hustle out for the conference on the mound. Yogi would listen and when Casey finished Yogi would speak up if he thought his manager had missed anything, especially about how to play a particular batter.

"Berra caught the first game I ever pitched in a World Series. It was in Ebbets Field, game 4

in 1949 against the Dodgers and we won 6-4. He caught the two games I beat the Gaints in '51 and the one I won in '53.

"During the five straight (pennants and series) Yogi was No. 1 catcher. Remember how he used to gab with opposing hitters? Well, he wasn't passing the time of day, as he says. He was always finding out something because every rival player loved the guy.

"For example, say the Yankees were playing the White Sox who had just come to New York from Boston. Well, Yogi would find out all about Ted Williams, how he was hitting or how they were getting him out.

"Yogi was so popular as a player that he can't miss as a manager. Nobody will push him around. His own players will bust a gut for him. And if pitching is the game, Yogi has it made. He knows when to lift a pitcher and I repeat—that's the toughest part of managing.

"Incidentally, it was nice that Yogi rated me with the Big Four in Yankee pitching (Whitey Ford, Allie Reynolds and Vic Raschi) over the last 17 years. But flattery will get him nowhere. When he comes to Kansas City we'll be trying to knock his brains out."

No Tickets Left For UK Games

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 18 (AP)—The "sold out" sign for University of Kentucky basketball games was posted Monday just about three hours after the ticket window opened.

Ticket manager Harvey Hodges said he had only about 750 season books and about 100 tickets each to individual games after advance mail orders were filled. Kentucky opens here Nov. 30.

Bradshaw Is Named Tops In Conference

Coach Charlie Bradshaw has been named Southeastern Conference coach of the week by the Atlanta Journal after UK's surprising 19-7 upset of the Baylor Bears.

After disappointing losses to Auburn, Georgia and Miami and a scoreless tie with hapless Vanderbilt, Bradshaw readied the Wildcats for a strong romp over Baylor, which had lost only 7-0 to top-ranked Texas the week before.

Also cited for fine play in the Baylor game was Herschel Turner, stalwart in the Wildcat victory. Turner, along with quarterback Dick Norton, halfback Darrell Cox and end Rick Kestner, was mentioned on the Associated



HATS OFF TO BRADSHAW

Press All-America checklist.

Norton led the Cat attack in Waco with key passing, which set up one touchdown and scored one catch of a TD pass and got to the four-yard line on another long pass play. Cox made a key interception of a Don Trull pass and ran it back for the Cat's second touchdown. It was the first pass pulled in by a defender and run back for a TD against Baylor's nation leading passer.

Vols Have Light Workout In Prepping For Cats

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., (AP)—Battered and bruised, Tennessee's football squad held a light workout Monday as it began preparations for Saturday's game with Kentucky at Lexington.

"We came out of the Mississippi game with more bumps and bruises than any we've played this year," said coach Jim McDonald.

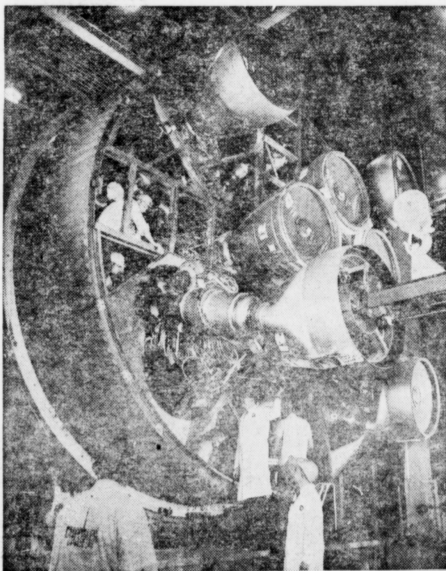
The casualty list from the Mississippi contest reads like this: tackle Dick Evey, wrist injury; tackle Tom Johnson, shoulder; guard Jim Ellis, heel; fullback Jim Sullivan, ankle.

Johnson and Sullivan, both reserves, probably won't be able to play against Kentucky, McDonald said.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"PROF SNARF ALWAYS MANAGES TO SCARE SOMEONE WITH ONE OF THOSE SUDDEN EXAMS OF HIS."

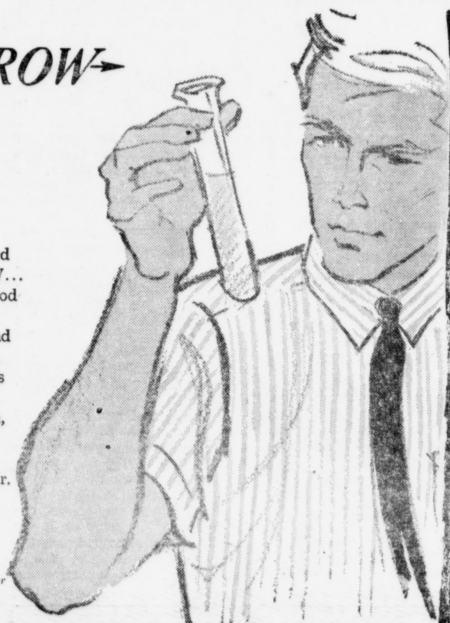


ENGINE NO. 8 FOR A SATURN—Workmen at NASA's Michoud Ordnance Plant in Louisiana are dwarfed by giant engine they're completing for the Saturn I booster. It's the last of a cluster of eight Rocketdyne engines which will power the Saturn, a type of which will launch America's astronauts towards the Moon.

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Two Top Debaters To Argue Medicare

Two top high school debaters will face each other in the University Student Forum's "Debate of the Month."

Bob Valentine, Bowling Green High School, and Jennifer Kelley, Bardstown High School, will debate with each other on the medicare question. The debate will be held at 10 a.m. in Room 245 of the Student Center on Nov. 23.

The debate topic is "Resolved: That Social Security Benefits Should Be Extended to Include Complete Medical Care." The Bardstown High School team, Kelley and Dick Floyd, will present the affirmative, and the Bowling Green High School team, Valentine and Steve Duncan, will argue the negative.

Duncan and Valentine won the October debate by defeating Ed

Ockerman and Ed Hastie of Henry Clay High School.

Miss Kelley, a senior at Bardstown, is the top National Forensic League student speaker in terms of total points earned in speech activities. She is an honor student in school and she has won two state championships in extemporaneous speaking and a number of awards in debate.

Valentine and Duncan have twice won the High School Speech Institute Tournament held at the University. Also Valentine and Miss Kelley have attended three of these speech institutes, and they were both awarded citations for outstanding contributions speech activities at the 1963 institute.

The winner of the November debate will return to defend their title on Dec. 7. Howell Brady, Brady, president of the Student Forum, will preside at the debate.

Graphics '63

Graphics '63, the sixth annual exhibition in this series will open Sunday. The exhibit will officially begin with a reception from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday in the Art Gallery of the Fine Arts Building.

Gallery hours for the all-drawing show are from 12 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday; from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday; from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday; and from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. The show will continue through Dec. 13.

YW Advisers To Discuss Manhunting

Two married Lexington women will offer hints to manhunting coeds at an informal discussion at the YWCA mass membership meeting.

Mrs. J. E. Hernandez and Mrs. C. Wesley Allen, both members of the YWCA advisory board, will converse on "Co-existing with Men."

The program is in line with the over-all theme of this year's Y program, the changing roles of men and women.

Mrs. Hernandez, wife of a University Spanish professor, has four sons and a daughter, the youngest being a teen-ager. Mrs. Allen is the mother of two pre-school children.

The two will discuss marriage, males, and manhunting in an informal conversation. A question and answer session will follow.

The meeting climaxes a three-day membership drive and is especially for the purpose of welcoming new members.

The program will begin at 6:30 p.m. in Room 206 in the Student Center and will last one hour.

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Watch Your Books!

Students are asked to watch their books while using the library. Library officials have reported that a number of books have apparently been stolen while the owners were using the library.

Library officials ask that any student who loses a book while in the library should report the title and author at once to the checkout desk. This information will be forwarded to the book stores so that the book cannot be sold without proof of ownership.

Pre-Advising Schedule Announced

Pre-advising for second semester class schedules will take place this week in the colleges of Arts and Sciences, Education, and Nursing.

Commerce students should see their academic advisers between Dec. 2 and 7 to fill out tentative class schedules.

The College of Engineering has not yet set the dates for the pre-advising of its students.

All colleges urge that students make advance appointments with their advisers.

Oswald Announces Gifts, Appointments

The University has received over \$14,000 in donations for grants, loans, and scholarships.

The donations were announced by President John Oswald at the Board of Trustees meeting, Friday. The donations totaling \$14,865 were presented to be used on the main campus and at the Southeast Center at Cumberland.

Samuel Brown Journal Club donated \$110 to the Jack Webb Memorial Fund. The National Plant Food Institute presented a \$1,000 research grant-in-aid.

Donations to be added to the scholarship funds of the Southeast Center were made by Cook's Drug Store, \$25; Harlan County Farm Bureau, \$200; and the Pet Milk Company, \$220.

Others donating scholarship funds were the Square D Company, \$360 for engineering scholarship; American Society for Microbiology, \$500 for engineering scholarship; First Security National Bank and Trust Company \$1,000 for College of Commerce scholarships.

American Cyanamid Company donated \$2,000 for a research grant in microbiology, and an anonymous donor gave \$250 for the drama scholarship fund.

General Motors Corporation made the largest donation of \$7,700 to be divided among eight scholarships.

Also at Friday's meeting, Dr. Oswald announced the latest appointments to University positions.

He named Dr. Raymond C. Bard, assistant dean of the College of Dentistry beginning Dec. 1; Dr. Ernest Hausmann, associate professor in the Department of Periodontics and Endodontics in the College of Dentistry beginning July 1, 1964; and Dr. Clifford Ochsebein was also named associate professor in the Periodontics and Endodontics Department.

Other appointments announced by Dr. Oswald were Dr. Daniel Lareau, assistant professor of clinical medicine in the College of Medicine; Dr. Thomas E. Pope, extension specialist and assistant professor in the Department of Agriculture of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics.



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