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am Brock Auditorium, Sunday, at **Beal Uses** Ability Miss Evelyn Beal used 7:30 p.m. A capacity crowd was



the committee has made no report of their progress to the Council. Interview with Showalter

an interview with Cour

on hand to see the two-hour presentation which was directed by Mr. James E. Van Peursem, head of Eastern's music department. Soloists were Thaise B. Honsker

soprano from Richmond; Evelyn Beal, contraito from New York City; Galand W: Pettys, tenor from Norwood, New York; and Donald Henrickson, bass from Eastern.

Mrs. Honaker, wife of Gerald Honaker, a member of Eastern's English department, has received many honors in the field of misuc After her graduation from West-

greatest conductors. Henrickson, the bass, is a mem-ber of Eastern's music faculty. He has sung in several Messiah pre-sentations in many parts of the U.S. as well as other musical preentations.

Besides these soloists, other out-

The entire chours was composed

of students, faculty, and citizens of Madison County as well as

some alumni who return each year

to sing in the annual presentation.

unique interpretive ability and

magnificent stage personality in the Messiah presentation. Miss Beal has appeared in many phases

Galand W. Pettys sang in this

presentation with his present teach-

er, Donald Henrickson of Eastern. Galand has sung over the United

States under some of the world's

Eastern's Security standing performances were cited. Jerry Riches' playing of the tym-pani and Gary Holdworth's trum-**Force In Motion** pet were said to have given out-standing performances in the or-24 Hours A Day chestra

Eastern's security force provides round-the-clock protection for the entire campus. The security divi-sion is constantly alert and vigil-ant in order that they might ful-fill their prime objective—to stop any and all trouble before it be-rins.

gins. The security force comes under supervision of the maintenance de-partment, but is separate in its function.

It's duty is to direct and control traffic within the cam-pus limits, to supervise parking on campus, and to deal with any other type of trouble which may

occur. If for some reason, the campus patrolmen need assistance, their patrol car is equipped with a radio which places them in direct con-tact with city police. The state police may also be contacted if needed.

Six men working their various shifts and one student working

A later performance was p sented at the Union Church was pre Berea on Wednesday, December 13, at 7:30 p.m. **Eastern May Have** Courses In

Jefferson County

Eastern will hold an organiza-tional meeting next Tuesday at Louisville's Durrett High School to consider extension courses in the Jefferson County area for the mining semaster.

spring semester. Dr. W. J. Moore, college dean, and other officials will attend the



Mills Presents Christmas Message To Capacity Crowd

Dr. Robert Lee Mills, president of Georgetown College, gave the Christmas message to a capacity crowd last Sunday afternoon at the 32nd annual Hanging of the Greens in Walnut Hall

soprano, of "If God Be For Us, Greens in Walnut Hall.

He emphasized the uncertainty Who Can Be Against Us?" from Six men working their various shifts and one student working heir various student working increases student working increases state patroliman is the head. Mir Kobert Adams, Mr. Donald Biggers staff, Mr. Allen Morgan, Mr. Othald Biggers and Mr. Wesley Wade complete the staff with R o be risk and the MA. degree an additional six hours by extension toward the MA. degree an additional six hours by extension toward the MA. degree an additional six hours by extension toward the MA. degree an additional six hours by extension toward the MA. degree an additional six hours by extension toward the MA. degree an additional six hours by extension toward the MA. degree an additional six hours by extension toward the MA. degree an additional six hours by extension toward the MA. degree an additional six hours by extension toward the MA. degree an additional six hours by extension toward the MA. degree an additional six hours by extension to say that in advertising, but the classification in Radit, the program dove the master's for classification in Radit, the program dove the master's for classification in Radit, the program dove the master's for classification in Radit, the program dove the master's for classification in Radit, the program dove the master's for classification in Radit, the program dove the master's for classification in Radit, the program dove the master's for classification in Radit, the program dove the master's for classification in Radit, the program dove the master's for classification in Radit, the program dove the master's for classification in Radit, the program dove the master's for classification in Radit, the program dove the secure of the program dove the master's for classification in Radit, the program dove the master's for classification in Radit, the program dove the secure of the program dove the program do He emphasized the direction of the Prophecy by Barbara Christmas. "We live in a world Sowders, The Fulfillment by

President Snowalter, this report-er was told that the Council believes that Eastern is ready for such an organization and for such responsibility. "We are using constitution provisions and patterns of organization of several colleges at

which a Court of this kind has proved effective and successful. It will take time, but it will be worth the effort if we establish a work-able court system for our students.

Although the Council has not yet approved the exact jurisdiction and functioning of the Court, Showalter released the following ten tative categories of jurisdiction:

 The Court will have the power to interpret the constitutionality and the legalty of laws within the Council; (2) The Court will hear and make recommendations for discipline of student misconduct which will be referred by the Dean of Students: (3) The Court will be open to appeals from students who petition the Court after disciplin-

ary action has been taken under other auspices. **Court of Appeals**

Showalter expressed the idea that the Court would at first function this Court will eventually have." On last Wednesday evening's Voice of Eastern show on Rich-mond's WEKY, members of the Court were interviewed. At that time Earl Dean was not present tol.

for comment. Each Justice displayed a genuine interest in the new organization and an enthusiasm "to work and learn" which will be the case of this Court said

Peace Corps Presentation To Be Seen Friday on NBC

television presentation on the Peace Corps in the field will be shown on December 15 over all NBC stations at 9:30 p.m. EST. Your local NBC station will tell you whether it is being carried your locality, Eastern stu in your locality, Lasyern sur dents can see this program over the NBC Station nearest their home. Watch for it.

Highlights '61 Dinner

"At any given stage in history the world has its noises and its odist Church of Richmond. Dr. Poore's address, called whispers. It is a part of wisdom "Christmas Whispers," was the highlight of the gala affair arrangto distinguish between the two and to realize that frequent truth is ed by the MU chapter of CWENS, National Sophomore Women's Hon-orary, at Eastern. borne on the wings of the whispers, rather than on the din of the noise" The preceding statements are ex-CWENS president, Peggy Karem,

Houston.

ist.

cerpts from an address given at the Freshman Women's dinner at Eastern Wednesday evening. They were spoken by Dr. William H. Poore, Minister of the First Meth-

Tree, Lights, Giant Wreath Adorn **State Capitol**

Visitors to the State Capitol grounds this Christmas season can ee a 40-foot tree, red and green lights, the world's largest Christmas wreath and other decorations reflecting the spirit of the holiday season.

A committee of Frankfort citi-zens have planned the decorations. The 40-foot tree stands in front of the Capitol. Behind the building, as a court of appeals. Since no points have been placed in black and white as yet, "it is difficult to imagine the complete range which A tree-lighting ceremony was A tree-lighting ceremony was held Dec. 11 at 7 p.m., with Gov. Bert Combs throwing the switch to light the tree. Red and green bulbs have been placed in all the out door lighting fixtures at the Capi-

> Following this, a Community Christmas Sing was held with the 40-voice Georgetown College a capella choir, directed by W. Wayne

Johnson, furnishing music. On several Sunday afternoons before Christmas Day, Santa Claus has been talking to visitors to the this course will bowl twice a week floral clock. Several groups of ev-ergreen trees on the grounds have been sprayed with white snow-mix will be the recipient of a key and spotlighted.



CWENS president, Peggy Karem, presided over the program. Fol-lowing the invocation given by Julie Houston, the freshman wo-men were treated to a rendition of the CWENS national song. The song was directed by Mrs. Blanche Seevers and accompanied by Julie Houston RALPH MARTERIE

Mr. Donald G. Hendrickson dinetted the group in the singing of the Christmas Carols, "O Holy Night" and "White Christmas". Karen Flynn served as accompan-

Other features on the program included a song by Gloria Elliot. Gloria, who is a mezzo soprano, sang, "I Wonder as I Wander". It was reported that this was the largest student dinner in the history of Eastern. Frosh women present numbered 451.

Bowling Becomes A Part Of PE **Classes At Eastern**

Something new has been added to eight of Eastern's freshman physical education classes. For the first time in history, the crash of bowling balls is added to the stereophonic-like sounds of danc-

ing, volley-ball, golf, tennis, badminton and other such courses. chain, and if he rolls a 250 game he will be given a trophy. This policy was instituted to stimulate

enthusiasm and give the student a sense of satisfaction for his



The Ralph Marterie Orchestra a well-known name in popular dance bands, was the featured attraction at the President's Anniversary Dance last night in the Student Union Building.

Over one thousand students, plus many alumni, were on hand for the festivities. This dance continues President Robert R. Martin's practice of inviting a name band to the college each year for a free student dance. It was begun last year with the Inaugural Ball. The dance last night was held in the colorfully decorated college dining room. Punch and coffee were served to the guests in Walnut Hall.

Special Guests

Included among those present were President Martin's special guests: Dr. and Mrs. W. F. O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Combs, and Dr. and Mrs. Russell Todd. Ralph Marterie has played col-

leges from coast to coast. He was voted the favorite college dance orchestra leader in a poll conduct-ed by Downbeat magazine. Some of his hits are "Pretend," "Cara-van," and "Crazy, Man, Crazy." In addition he has made several L. P. albums. L P albums.

All arrangements for the dance were under the direction of the College Social Committee with Mrs. Emma Y. Case, chairman Student concreasing three on the conce a sense of satisfaction for his achievement. One intramural league has start-ed also. League play is scheduled for week anghts with Saturday and Sunday nights reserved for open bowling. The opening and closing hours of the twenty-lane bowling blay are 9 a.m. until past monopole

a junior member. The first documentary

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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

Friday, December 15, 1961

It's that time of year again when America's streets teem with moving masses who brave any and all existing conditions to fulfill a spirit which only comes once a year-the spirit of Christmas.

Some say that Americans have forgotten the true meaning of the Christmas season. They maintain that the "real" meaning has been lost in a maze of commercialism. But, somewhere in this maze, there exists a spirit which is the true meaning of the yuletide.

The true meaning of Christmas is an understood one. Occasionally in grammar, the subject of a sentence everybody filed out of the dorm. will be understood. In Christmas, the subject is also understood, the subject being that this is a joyous observance of a great event—the birth of the Savior of mankind. Behind the tinsel, bright lights, egg nog, caroling, gifts, and Santa Clauses is an understood meaning. A spirit which says, "We have a reason for being gay. Every action must have a reason, and ours is the birth of Christ."

The charges leveled at those who spend great sums of money at Christmas are in many cases unfounded. This is Christmas when we can, out of love, give a friend a gift and say with this understood meaning, "This is a better institution, we mean the say gift. A gift which cannot be literally given to didn't want to go, I was swept bigger and better minds. the Savior, but it can be given so as to foster the love and understanding which He taught all men to practice." This is the meaning which men have misconstrued as commercialization.

This spirit of Christmas has many other aspects. Men may place a greater emphasis on the material aspect, but underneath is a spiritual reason. This spirit than of Christmas is magic which shines in the actions of men nam, they turned it on us. Let me as does the new fallen crystal snow flakes on the ground. This spirif comes alive with our medium of exchange and with half the carolers set sails for our rooms. I left just in the nick of makes us understand silently and reverently that we are commemorating a momentous occasion.

Never can we make this spirit of Christmas inclusive of every individual. Some may use it as an excuse to indulge excessively in certain areas which must be moderately maintained the rest of the year. But, they too, even though they may not realize it, are caught up in this magic spirit like smoke in a raging tornado.

It must be kept in mind also that one can never know what another actually intends. We can never know whether someone uses Christmas as an excuse to indulge or whether he indulges because of Christmas's understood meaning.

However, the Christmas spirit which is reflected in the receiving of a gift is just as important as the giving of one when there is a spirit of love in the heart of both parties. The hanging of the mistletoe is just as much a part of Christmas as is Midnight Mass. The decoration of a Christmas tree is just as much in keeping with the spirit of Christmas as is the singing of the Messiah. All may be contrasts, but all are similar in that they are observed in the adoration of a Supreme Being.

From Us ... To You

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The

chronological

Dear Progress Editors by Sandy Goodlett There are rules on this campus that have been in effect since 1906, Perhaps the most horrifying experience a sane, sound human be- or so it seems. Many are like the ing can have is to try to spend a old state and national Constitustudying in the dormitory. tions: they need to be ratified. One of these rules is that boys are not allowed in the women's following is a typical report of a more

At 7 p.m. I decided that since hadn't studied for about a ord about a than active night. At 7 p.m. I decided that since I hadn't studied for about a month, I would take time out of my busy schedule to catch up. I Burnam Hall though. Some couples Burnam Hall though Some couples the dorms in the suits. If uncy would not try to pressure the stu-dents into accepting "the spirit," perhaps there would be better re-suits. If more psychology were suits. If more psychology were the studies force. I and the rest up the facts. Actually, I fell asleep afternoon. Is this rule reason to The next thing I knew, it was to the cold? For infraction of this eleven o'clock and I was up to rule, a girl can get "campused." my ankles in water. It seems that If you have no idea what a "car If you have no idea what a "cam-

my congeniel next door neighbo.'s had decided to wash my floor. Of pus" is, here a brief summary: 1. She must remain in her room course they didn't have the time the entire evening except to go to or energy to find or use a mop, so the desk to sign in.

they just inserted the water under 2. She isn't allowed to get a coke A Mess And A Fire Alarm Never have I seen such a mess. However, I cleaned it up, and I visitors.

returned to my sleep. .. I mean my studying. I hadn't been seated anyone except room and suite mates more than a half an hour when Is this justifiable for a rule in the fire alarm rang. Immediately

After the check of the rooms, we fraction from happening again? filed back to our desk's and I once The councils think so, but we bemore than five minute elapsed be- one she can't speak to anyone.

fore-you guessed it the alarmi I am sure we all realize that in excellent idea, but since some stitute a violation of our rights as go. to be considered for a change. After About three hundred boys started all, in order to have a bigger and an excdus to Burnam. Though I better institution, we must have

Dear Editor

Everything went fine until the group rounded the SUB. Though the fire alarms went of in a men's dorm, the fire truck went to Bur-

Fire Truck Comes To Burnam

decided not to

again took book in hand.

they

along

cameras.

in case of attack.

nam. I guess it is due to some cross up in the wiring. Something should be done about this before endeavor. real fire happens. Also rathe training their hose on Bursay now that it was cold enough without getting wet, so I alon time. Just as I entered the door, saw a car with a rust stripe

down the side drive up. Then the fire works began, related some of the boys, not with guns but flash Long had it been and long will it be before I go caroling again. Before, it was always a stimulat-ing event, but never like this. But leaders, etc.).

remember, I didn't want to go in the first place. Since this event, I have vowed than its share of school spirit weet blissful state called sleep. retain its individualism with such

rapid expansion? Can it be done? I don't think that it is possible. The more students we have: the more people we will have that are indifferent to the spirit and tradition of the school. The backgrounds of the students are of such variance that it is impossible to have a unified front.

Readers Write

used and less force. I and the rest of the students would be more apt to achieve the feeling the pressur groups on campus want Well, the world goes around and

so does school spirit.

Mary Kay Williamson

Melvin Sutphi

against the court

Teanine Spurite

govern ourselves.

worth

. I think it will definitely be

The Aging Junior

Dear Editor, Recently, our state senator. from the machine, wash clothes, make or receive phone calls, or see message to an aggregate of stu-B. Morton delivered a 3. She isn't allowed to speak to were unable to attend, he briefly stressed the "importance of better representation" in our elections. As you are well aware of, or you should be aware of the fact that fraction on the part of our girls? the young people are the leaders Is this the best way to keep the in. of today and in the future. Our of todayand in the future. Our colleges and universities are constantly increasing in number each year. It is the college students,

people with intelligence and edu-cation, that are to lend our nation in the upcoming years. We are now at the stage in our rang loud once again. After the any orderly society there must be lives where we should be feeling same procedure, several boys were a little restless and decided to go caroling. Virtually everyone deemed it an state and national government. We were prepared for bed and it was citizens of this college, they need as Americans, should honor this political freedom. There are many people who snub their noses or people who snub their noses or leave it up to the next person to elect our officials for him. The decision is ours. We are the ones who will decide who will run out country in the future. The right to vote is one of the great privleges that we uphold today, whether

> gins right here on Eastern's cam As you know there are over 4,000 students enrolled here at Eastern at the present, and undoubtedly this figure will double within the next ten years. Prior to the last national election there were approximately 3,500 students enrolled at this school. Of that number less than half of them participated in the election. Why? That is a question which is very disturbing. It re-mains to be seen why college sta-dents, who presumably are cap-able of voting, have no more in-

we shall take advantage of it be

Possibly there are many students who do take an interest in the affairs of our government and would like to vote, but wait until time for the election before realize they are not registered. I know this to be a fact-for there were many unregistered students at the time of our last election.

ernment rests upon our shoulders-we must take action by showing more representation in our elec-tions. I urge each student, on a non-partisan basis, to make it a point to stop in at your local court house or city hall and register dur-ing the Christmas vacation. The portance of it can not be over

President, Young Republican's Club

For the past few weeks, this col-umn and the radio program, "The Voice of Eastern", have been dom-inated by the subject of school snirit "I think it's a great idea . . ."

Judicial Court? Students Say

By Berry Wireman This week the Progress ran a appeal their case.' poll on the following student

question. What do you, as a student of Eastern, think of the Judicial Judicial Court being incorporated by the Student Council?

In preparing this poll the pinions of 200 students were were a month that would function prosought. Listed below are the remarks and formulated table of the students opinions.

Mary K. Williamson, freshman, said, "Although I have never had the opportunity to observe a student judiciary court in action, I think it will definitely be worthwhile. The student court will perhaps be better able to understand an individual's motives for breaking the rules and could re-commend disciplinary action

"No, I don't feel the student court will work. Of course this is only which would be more readily ac-cepted by the students." a personal opinion. I don't know what qualifications were taken Melvin Sutphin, sophomore stated that "I am against the court stated that "I am against the court into consideration by those per-because I feel a few hand picked sons picking these judges, because I feel this is a good idea be-students." cause I don't like the idea of the He wen as usual they didn't inform the

He went on, "These judges can faculty voicing such a strong opinion over the students." either make or break this new body. If they fail, it will be noth-Jeannine Spurlin, junior, said, ing more than a mouthpiece of the "I think its a good idea because administration and become an-I feel we are old enough to govern other useless and nonfunctioning

the student council.'

the students a second chance

Dan Morris, freshman, said,

don't think it's a good idea. The courts in our land have been set up

for years by people who have stu-died law for years. I don't under-

stand how people who have not studied law can set up a court in

Tony Sgroi, sophomore, said; "I

think it is a good thing because a

student would know more about the feelings of the student than a

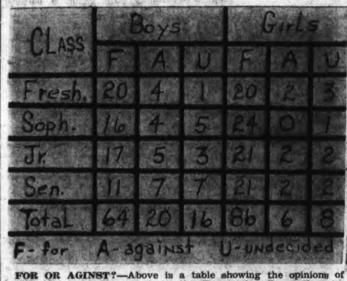
faculty member." Ira Fannin, junior, said, "I think it should be an independent organzation, and

not in any way connected with

Jerry Wagoner, senior, said,

Jim Williams, senior, com-mented, "I think its a great idea because it might give some of concluded.

perly."



taking part in the Progress' court.





Known facts today may save your life tomorrow! Do you, the Eastern student, really know how to protect yourself in case of an atomiattack? No doubt you may have a vague knowledge of correct proced-ures. From listening to some answers given a WEKY radio announcer by some of our students last week on a local radio program, I doubt our students have really considered what they would do

I tried to answer this question myself. After thinking about the subject I also found my knowledge was somewhat limited. This week I have checked with civil defense authorities to get the true picture. spirit. will present my findings to you.

A Cool Cat

SCHOOL SPIRIT? What is it?

For the past month the students have been pushed, pulled, and propinto thinking that agandized are lacking in this phase of school

I think that it is time that those people that scream, "We need more school spirit," realize that just talking about it will not create it. It is not something that can, like some medicines, be taken or-

ally, intravenously, or externally. It is something that must be in-stilled into the person through through friendship, student - faculty relationship, spectator participation at sports events, and by the leader-ship of responsible persons (cheer-

I personally think that there is just as much school spirit now as there ever was, and I have always

thought that "Big E" had more never to spend another night situation has arisen where East-studying in my coom. It is less in has outgrown itself. The en-time consuming to study after my fellow men have drifted into that the past decade. How can a school

terest than this in our elections

In concluding, I would again like to point out the future of our gov-

hasized! Leroy K. Hall

Dear Editor.

Taking a moment out to wish our readers a very pleasant Holiday Season is one of the most enjoyable and relaxing tasks which we have hit upon this year. The Progress editors, staff writers, photographers, and typists hope that this vacation will find true significance in the hearts of all. A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to you . . . see you next year!

Redlands Faculty **Votes For Changes**

Sampling faculty opinion concerning modifications in the educational program at the University of Redlands, the Faculty Evaluation Committee compiled the following statistics wers from forty-six members :

1. Should we seek ways to reduce the number of courses taken by udent at one time? Yes, 32; No. 6.

When asked "How many?" one faculty member replied in favor of one or two" courses at one time, one recommended "two" courses, 11 replied "four or five." Six replied "three or four," nine replied "four," four replied "four or five." The chief reason given for limiting courses is that it would permit

ration, encourage aepth and eliminate the dispersion of iterest and effort.

Major arguments against reducing the number of courses included fficulty of such concentration in applied skills (especially in mus-re need for students to "shop around" for fields of interest and estrability of diversification to avoid boredom.

2. Should we seek ways to reduce the number of courses for which an instructor must prepare during a given semester? Yes, 36; No,7,

To the question "How many?" one persons answered that "one" ourse would be ideal, four answered "two," eight answered "two or hree," nine answered "three," four answered "three or four," and hree answered "four." Another suggestion was that limits be placed "nine answered "three," four answered "three or tour, answered "four." Another suggestion was that limits be pi number of units taught during the semester or year rather he number of courses.

Many professors saw advantages to limiting the number of courses to be propared in that concentration on fewer courses would permit more acquite specialized preparation, with less dispersion of effort.

there felt that only the number of hours of teaching, together with number of japers to be corrected, is of real significance. A few ed they would be bored with too few courses to teach. Should we seek to eliminate the post-Christmas "lame-duck" period?

Tes, 25; No. 12.

asked "by what system?" 18 recommended the 13-5-13 pro-" by the system is the recommended die 19-019 pro-world-week semesters with an intervening five week "middle " beginning right after Christmas vacation), seven suggested rter Bystem, two suggested a 12-4-16 arrangement and che sug-n earlier start for the fall semester.

real the post-Christmas period is not, or at least need not be, a duck" poriod; some find the Christmas vacation period valu-realching up prior to exams, for special projects or for other

and a difficult to resume momentum after the break

To sum up, always remember that blast and heat are the two great est dangers you face. The things that you do to protect yourself from these dangers usually will go a long way toward providing protection from the explosive radioactivity loosed by atomic explosions. While the lingering radioactivity that occasionally follows some

types of atomic bursts may be dangerous, still it is no more to be feared than typhoid fever or other diseases that sometimes follow major

way of your Civil Defense Corps. Six survival secrets for atomic attacks:

1. Try to get shielded, take best available shelter. If you have time, get down in a baseemnt. Should you unexpectedly be caught out of doors, seek shelter alongside a building, or jump in any handy ditch or gutter. Stay in the shelter until you get word you can leave

2. Outdoors or in a car.

Go to nearest shelter. If you cannot reach prepared shelter lie flat on the ground face down, or crouch on floor of car. This will keep anyone from being tossed about and to lessen the chances of being struck by falling and flying objects.

3. Bury your face in your arms. When you drop flat, hide your eyes in the crook of your elbow. That When you drop flat, hide your eyes in the crook of your elbow. That will protect your face from flash burns, prevent temporary blindness needs. Out of a number of re-

After an air blast, wait a few minutes till all is clear then go help fight fires. After other kinds of bursts, wait at least 1 hour to give ling. ering radiation some chance to die down.

5. Don't take chances with food or water in open containers. To prevent radioactive poisoning or disease, select your food and Don't take chances with food or water in open containers water with care. When there is reason to believe that they may be con-taminated, stick to canned and bottled things if possible. 6. Don't start rumors

6. Don't start rumors.



The cry for spirit is a deaf one unless all participate. By "all", I mean school officials, including Automation To Classroom? Prof. teachers, working along with the student body. In my opinion, the existing spirit of Eastern is muf-fled by the present conditions of the campus. Spirit is a natural reaction from Smith Says 'Yes'

feared than typnoto lever of during the test of the two ward it off with a disasters. The only difference is that you can't now ward it off with a disasters. The only difference is that you can't now ward it off with a shot in the arm; you must simply take the known steps to avoid it. If you follow these pointers, you stand far better than an even chance of surviving the bomb's blast, heat, and radioactivity. What's more, you will make a definite contribution to civil defense in your community, because defense must start with you. But if you lose your head it, because defense to now from the dangers, you may touch off a transformed to the dangers, you may touch off a transformed to the dangers. The only difference is that you can't now ward it off with the institution. This are structured to the classroom and with the institution. How many before long. A University of Wischnees are given our students to consin professor of psychology. Karl U. Smith, contends that and the institution is suffering from growdimension in education and research.

do works worth the merit of pride? Eastern is suffering from grow-ing pains. Her buildings are grow-ing, but her methods aren't. As an example, let me cite the disci-pline in a girl's dorm. The prevailing discipline allows little freedom and feeling of re-sponsibility for the individual stu-dent. A college student should be old enough to know when to come in out of the rain without being told. In my freedman year we met Dr. Smith's audiovisumatic teaching device consists of a mag-netic tape recorder, an electric-ally-controlled slide projector and a control unit. The device works this way: It gives an illustrated lecture, with slides automatically presented at the proper times, and also asks questions which In my freshman year we met with the dean of girls for the pur-pose of remodeling the old-fashionand also asks questions which must be answered correctly by the student before it course.

quests, one was granted, the twelve o'clock permission on Fri-day night. This is something that should have already been in exis-It directs the student to write an answer to a short essay ques-tion. The correct answer later is summarized by the machine when he finishes writing and his ans-wer sheet punched for a second question. The feedback of infortence.

In an overall look at discipline mation about the correctness of answers is processed by using the contact between a stylus in the all chances of self-expression on any subject, world-wide or local, is stiffed. hands of the student and marked

Another problem, which our friend of the Saturday Evening Post announced, is the terrible lack areas of the answer key. Every phase of the teaching function except spontaneous give-and-take between lecturer and of magazines in our campus bookof magazines in our campus book-store. It's not enough to keep up studies for class and gain know-ledge of our major, but we must also keep up with things happening on the "outside" as well. class members can be used to record such an exchange and play it back to the individual student or class.

Accoding to Dr. Smith, "this is a new concept at all levels of teaching—in individualized tutor-ing, quiz sections, discussion groups and formal lectures. As a method of automation of teach-ing functions it can be used by In our attempt to grow into a university we have lost our indiiniversity we have lost our indi-viduality. We play football in the afternoon because big schools do. We want sororities and fraterna-ties because the big schools have them. We want our name "Ma-roons" changed because none of the big schools have a name like that. Isn't it time we wake up, face facts, accept Eastern as it is? It is? Are sororities and fraternities it is?

it is? Are sororities and fraternities really going to change this? In my opinion, they will just add to the problem until this campus is mod-ern enough to accept them. The Maturing Sophomore May the best man win! "The methods and machines of audoiovisumatic teaching are prob-ably of greatest value in provid-ing techniques of comprehensive scientific control of all dimen-sions of teaching for future se-search studies.







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thruston Morton Comments On Fallout, Berlin, Congo

By Mary Ann Nelson

Semator Thruston B. Morton gave the **Progress** his thoughts on the world and Kentucky in an interview last Wednesday. Senator Morton, who is also national chairman of the Republican party, was on campus as assembly speaker. Here's the gist of the conversa-

Fallout: Senator Morton has suggested to President Kennedy that com-munity fallout shelters be built at cloverleaf junctions of highways under construction. What action is being taken on this? "The Administration is study-ing if. When Congress convenes back, we may have a comprehen-sive plan on it," he said. Readiness in Case Of Atuck "I think our weakness is in Civil Fallout

"I think our weakness is in Civil Defense," he said. "Our military is well prepared. Even if a large portion of our striking capacity should be knocked out in the first attack, we'll still have enough bet over to destroy Russia." off over to destroy Russia."

Berlin: "I'm afraid not in the near fu-re will we see reunification in

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Germany. We'll main Berlin and free screes, should have made it cle the wall was being o that it was a violation agreement." an I this The Congo:

"The Congo is a terrible mess-I don't know what the answer is there . . I think the answer is more U.N. strength against the Katanga forces."

The Republicans in 1962-64: He said that the Republican outlook for 1964 is still very much undetermined. Next year's elections will determine it to some extent.

some extent. "I think the Republicans will make gains (in 1962). I think we will make substantial gains in the house. In the Senate, I think we'll pick up three or four seats" he commented

Kentucky: "I'm Boperul that the Laurel iver project will really get going ow. Of course, all the Ohio tiver industrialization that's go-ag on now will help," Sen. Morton River

Bowling Green was actiled by Robert and George Moore, from Virginia, in 1780. The city derivad its name from the games of bowls played by lawyers and court offi-cials on the lawn of Robert s on the lawn of Rober re's house, used as a court

Festive Cake Begins With A Mix

For holiday entertaining, this lovely cake is a perfect choice. Starting with a package of apple spice cake mix, nuts are added to the hatter and the cake is baked in a tube pan. Finally, rum-flavored butter frosting covers the cake and decorations such as nut meats, candied fruits, candles, or dragees are added as desired.

Rum Frosted Nut Cake 1 package apple spice cake faix /4 cups water 2 cors, unbesten 1/2 cup chopped nuts Rum Butter Frosting mix 1-1/4 cups water Prepare cake mix with water and eggs as directed on patkage. Mix in nuts. Pour batter into a greased and floured 10-inch tube pan. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 45 to 50 minutes. Cool in pan for 15 minutes; then turn out on rack to finish cooling. Frost with Rum Butter Frosting.

Rum Butter Frosting 8. tablespoons milk (about) 1/2 teaspoon rum extract 6 tablespoons butter

6 tablespoons butter Dash of salt 1/2 teaspoon rum extract 1 pound (about 4 cups) sifted confectioners' sugar Cream butter; add salt and part of sugar gradually, blending after each addition. Add remaining sugar alternately with milk, until of right consistency to spread, beating after each addition until smooth. Add rum extract and blend. Makes 2 cups frosting.

Can any living thing survive an

Can any nying thing strive an atomic explosion? Certainly! The farther away you are from the point of explo-sion the greater are your chalces of surviving the blast, just as with a charge of dynamite. Wouldn't it be certain death if one were, say 20 miles away? Not necessarily Much depends

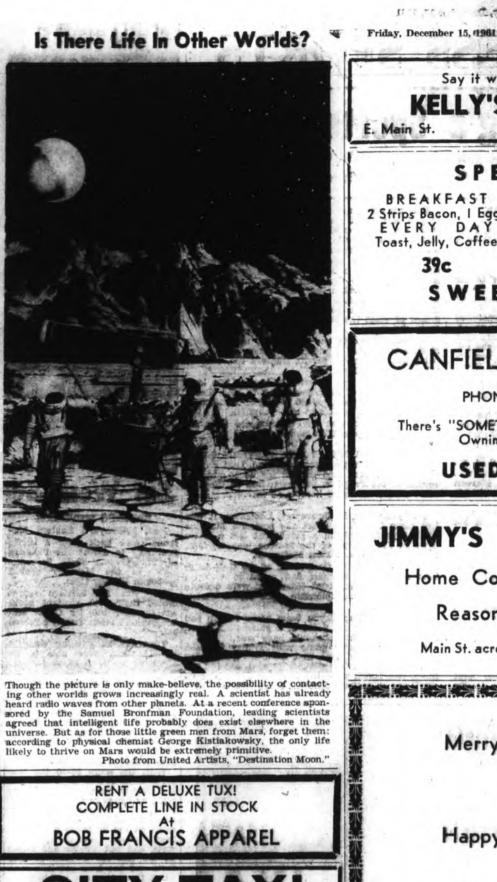
Not necessarily. Much depends on the size of the bomb. Much de-pends on where you happen to be. American soldiers stayed unharme din shelters less than a mile from a test explosion in Nevada. Even if an explosion were to kill everyone within a radius of 100 miles, people beyond the sethal radius can and will survive. How can you know if a distant

explosion is atomic and what can you do if you should see one? You do if you should see one? - Nuclear eplosions arxe charact-erized by a flash of unearthly brilliance, brighter than the sun. Such a flash will be unmistakable. It can blind you and you should look away instantly. Then seek cover—any cover is better than none Even the unmit addate of cover any cover is better than none. Even the small shelter af-forded by a curbstone could have saved many lives had Hiroshima been forewarned.

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Doug's Sports Beat with DOUG WHITLOCK **Progress Sports Editor**

CARL COLE RETURNS TO EASTERN, BUT AS A FOE

When Eastern plays host to the powerful Phil-lifs 66ers next Monday night Carl Cole will be a familiar sight on the Weaver Gym hardwood, but this time he will be playing against the Maroons, not for them.

The Phillips team is composed of amateur athletes, most of them ex-college players, and the industrial team made a real catch when they obtained All-America Cole.

Cole was one of six lettermen that graduated from last season's O.V.C. co-championship squad. In three years Carl composed a record here that would be admired by basketball players anywhere. He is the holder of four all-time Eastern basketball records, all of which he set last season. They include: free throw percentage for season. 829; consecutive free throws for season. 20; most field goals attempted for season, 417; and consecutive

Cole ranks second only to Jack Adams as the leading scorer in Eastern history. In his three years on the varsity squad Cole scored 1134 points for a 16.7 average, while Adams scored 1460 and averaged 20.6 per game.

He led last year's team in every statistical department except shooting percentage and rebounds. Otner highlights of his last season as a Maroon were his 34 point outburst against Western and his 16 foul shots against the same quintet.

It'll be nice to see Carl back on the campus again, but somehow it won't seem quite right not to be pulling for him.

ARE WE REALLY SPIRITED **AT BASKETBALL GAMES?**

All year long the talk of the campus is the lack of school spirit, And likewise, all year the reply has been that we aren't short spirited at basketball games, and this corner has felt the same way.

Saturday night we opened our basketball sea-son, and due to the volume of talk on the subject this corner paid particular attention to the spirit displayed.

Usually, while being absorbed in taking notes on the action and keeping statistics, it is hard to pay much attention to the crowd other than the fact that it is making a lot of noise, but Saturday night we made the effort to relate this noise to the

It is the opinion of many people on campus that to yell at the ball games is demonstrating school spirit and to a certain extent that is true. That certain extent covers yelling with the cheerleaders when they are directing cheers.

The noise from the crowd during an organized cheer is scarcely noticable from the pressbox and sounds more like murmuring than cheering. But when the team takes the floor, scores, and when play is called other than the way the fans want it the spontaneous reaction is beyond the wildest dream of what the cheerleaders could hope for on their cheers.

However, there is one cheer that nearly every student takes part in and this participation is pro-bably the only excuse for its frequent use, that is, "Give'ern Hell Eastern."

The next time you attend a ball game just look at the attempts of the cheerleaders to lead cheers and if you have the slightest inkling of true school

spirit you won't be able to help yourself. We might add that our cheerleaders look ex-

ceptionally sharp in their new outfits.

MCBRAYER WANTED NORTHWESTERN GAME This weel finds us in sort of a bind. Last night's game wasn't over soon enough for us to get the results in the **Progress**, but regardless of the outome of the encounter here is an interesting sidelight to it.

Two years ago in Shreveport, Louisiana, it was this same team that upset the powerful Maroons of that year, 60-59, in a game that left a bitter taste in the mouths of the Maroon players, fans, and especially Coach Paul McBrayer.

The game was the final round of the Gulf-South Classic and the Maroons had rolled to victories over two highly regarded teams and were definite favorites in the championship game of the Christmag tourney.

The hot-shooting Bayou team never let up and defected. Eastern one point in a game that Coach MeBrayer thought he should have won. After our opening game with Transy he said, the

"Most of the boys from that team are gone today Ray Gardner and Larry Parks remain), but if I can make this bunch want the game as badly as I do you'll see an entirely different team Thursday than you did tonight."



WERK SCORES TWO—Shown is Jim Werk as he scored two of his 27 points in the Transylvania game. Others pictured in the first half action are Larry Parks (21), Eastern, Charles Moore (30) of Transy and Joe Stark (32) of Transy.

Eastern Tops Transy 87 - 78; Jim Werk Scores 27 Points of ex-college players that still have their amateur standings.

By DOUG WHITLOCK

Paul McBrayer's Eastern Ma-Job and commented that next to Gardner he was the happiest man roons came back after a hectic first half to defeat the Pioneers of Transylvania 87-78 Saturday night in the Maroons' season night in opener in Weaver Gym.

The win for Eastern represented their 35th straight home win, number 210 for Coach Mc-Brayer, and made Transy's record

Transylvania, sticking close to the Maroons, were able to go ahead at 25-24, 29-26, and 40-39, but in the closing minutes of the half the Maroons came storming back and caught the Pioneers at 44-44 with 46 seconds left in the half. Ron Pickett and Rupert Stephens collaborated in the re-maining scoring to provide a 47-44 halftime edge for the young

Two Straight Mistakes With the score 58-40 the Ma-roons made two straight mistakes and Transy capitalized with field goals by Lucas and Sonny Voyles. Werk hit a jumper and Gardner added a foul shot to put the Maroons on top by seven points, but then Eastern went on a fouling spree and put Voyles and Lucas on the line for a total of four shots and the Lexingtonians sank Stephens at 61-58.

Vayles hit a driving layup to Morris 0:57 remaining. Just as it looked as if things Stark

were going good for the Maroons, both starting guards, Stephens and Larry Parks, fouled out with a little over eight minutes left to blay and made processory the use play and made necessary the use

had been in the game quite a bit after Parks and Stephens got in trouble with fouls, and the other was Richmond senior Carter Brandenburg.

percentage and hit 23 of 29 foul shots.

Maroons Meet Phillips 66ers During Christmas Vacation

When the Phillips 66ers invade our campus Monday night they will bring with them ex-Eastern great Carl Cole, who starred for the Maroons in three varsity cam-

paigns. The 66ers are competing in Amateur Athletic Union compe-tition after 13 years of affiliation with the National[®] Basketball League, and this is their first year without any league connec

Prior to the start of the 1961-62 season, the 66ers made a six week tour of Jordan, Syria, Leb anon, Egypt, Cyprus, and Poland, playing games and conducting clinics at the request of the United States State Department. The 66ers have seven returning

veterans, augmented by five high-ly regarded rookies. Returning from last year's team are for-wards Jerry Shipp and Wally Frank, centers Jim Hagan, Tom Robitaille and Al Bunge, and guards Gary Thompson and Denny and Price.

Newcomers are forwards Don Kojis (Marquette) and Charlie McNeil (Maryland), and guards Carl Cole (Eastern Kentucky), Charlie Bowerman (Wabash), and Ron Altenberg (Cornell College). The 66ers are composed mostly

Their big gun last season was Shipp, who averaged 17.6 points in 49 games for an 860 total point , that it was Gardner who did the

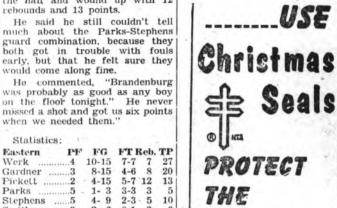
output. Second to him is Robitaille averaging 12.2 points a game. Last season the Phillips team wound up the season with a 28-21 in the world about his coming out of a shooting slump. Gardner hit a blistering eight of 15 from the floor and four of six at the record, the worst in the history of the club. They won third place

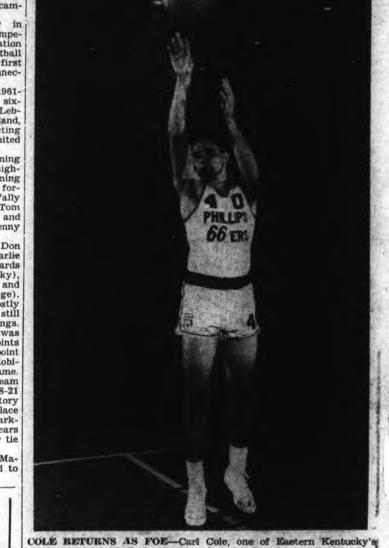
McBrayer said that Pickett did fine job at center in the first is but that in the second he that the 66ers failed to win or the for the league championship. The starting lineup for the Main the since-suspended NBL, mark-

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Underneath





all-time great basketball players, returns to his aima mater Monday, December 18, but as a foe, not a friend. Cole will be with the Phillip 66ers, powerful AAU team the Maroons will meet on that evening At Eastern, Cole was a record-breaking cager and an outstanding scholar.



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1961-62 EASTERN KENTUCKY TANKERS-The Maroon swimming team from left to right, front row: Josh Portmann, Lexing-ton; Arnd Rehfuss, Covington; Bob Goes, co-capitain, Fort Thomas; Dick Sullivan, Frankfort. Second row: Forrest Osborne, Eubank; Ron Rogowski, Cicero, Ill.; John Vetter, Cincinnati, co-capitain; mhs coac

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had 11 ebounds and 13 points.

both got in trouble with fouls early, but that he felt sure they vould come along fine. He commented, "Brandenburg

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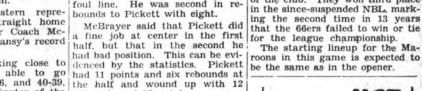
Werk ... Gardner Pickett Parks

tighten it up at 64-60, but Steph-ens added a foul shot and a 20 **Transy** foot jump to make it 67-60 with Moore Stewart

of two second stringers. One of the boys was Herman Smith, who

The Maroons were very impres sive with their shooting in their first game as they connected on 32 of 67 from the floor for a 47.8

Transylvania also hit a re-



Dan Morris, Frankfort; Bob Eatmon, Louisville; Dave Weisinger, Danville: James Mitchell, Frankfort. Absent when the picture was taken was George Proctor, Richmond.



CARY THOMPSON, captain of the Phillips 66 basketball team, together with coach Bud Browning. Thompson, playing his fifth on with the 66ers, is a two-time AAU All-American. gets 7. Rangers 8. Showboats 9. O.D. 2nd

BOWLING

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Bowling Note

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4. Snookers

6. Shooters

7. Hustlers

8. Road Runners

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Magnificent

5. Dudes

9. Pikes

shots. Transy gave Eastern a better battle than most Richmond fans 186 had been bargaining for as they tied the score seven times and led 172 163 the Maroons six times.

Werk looked particularly good in his first opening role for the Maroons as he led all scorers with 27 points. He hit on 10 of 15 from the field and sank all seven of his foul shots. Coach McBrayer praised Werk's offensive game, but said, "He didn't rebound the way we have the right to expect him to. McBrayer was high in his praise of senior Ray Gardner, the second scorer with 20 points. He said

Wilt Scores 52 In Losing Effort

If enough students are interested in bowling, a third league will be organized. The new league, if organized, will bowl on Monday-

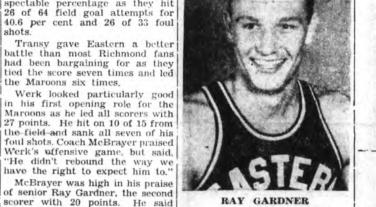
Wednesday. Turn in rosters as soon as possible in Room 303 Weaver Health Building, or to Ken Pigg.

VOLLEYBALL (Standings to this date) American League 9 Now the Celtics' Eastern Divi-6 0 3 0 3 0

The Celtics' fourth straight vic-3 3 tory over Chamberlain and Co 0 3 this season came in the windup of a doubleheader at Boston Gar-0 3 den. Chicago's Packers opened-the pair with a 113-112 victory over the New York Knicks. 0 3 0 6 Cincinnati - with all five starters scoring 20 or more points -whipped Syracuse 136-126 and 6 Los Angeles nipped St. Louis in overtime 137-136 with Elgin Baylor also scoring 52 points. 3 From Louisville's old Brook St. trolley line and the folks who lived 6 6 on it. Fontaine Fox took inspira

Trolley cartoon.

for his famous Toonerville



Coach Paul S. McBrayer has designated Ray Gardner, senior from Mt. Eden, Kentucky, as the Player of the Week for the first week of the young basketball sea-

The Boston Celtics Wednesday night rolled to their 20th victory in 23 starts in the National Bas-ketball Association — 123-113 over the Philadelphia Warriors al-fense and defense. In the last five games, Cham-berlin has scored an even 300 points — an average of 60 per game. The Warriors have won only three of the five. While Wilt were

game. The Warriors have won only three of the five. While Wilt was going his usual way Wednesday night, the Celtics players in double figures, led by Sam Jones' 35. Now the Celtics' The State of the full 40 minutes.

Gardner is one of the two resion lead is up to a whopping 6¹/₂ games over second-place Phila-delphia. Gardner is one of the two re-turning lettermen from last year's team and averaged 10.3 last season.

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Eastern's ROTC Rifle Team beat the University of Indiana in a postal match last week. Wina postal ning by a narrow margin of 3 points, Eastern fired a 1379 out of 3 points, Eastern fried a 13'9 out of a possible 1500 to top U.I.'s score of 1376. So far this year, Eastern has won all of their postal matches and have a record of six wins and no losses.

scheduled shoulder The to shoulder match with the University of Kentucky was called off last Saturday.

Last Saturday night before the Transylvania basketball game, those present witnessed the ROTC Color Guard in action. Our guard has as one of its main functions participation at all athletic events Being on the color guard is a very honored position in our corps. Member are chosen for their sharpness in military bearing, uni-

form and mind. Junior Cadet Tom Henderson is in charge of the color guard which is composed of sophomores Jack Hibbard, John Holdand, Jim Hughes, James Salyer, Charlie Ring, and Don Sanders. Service Assists

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of women holding doctorates to the limited service offered by the

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addition, institutions will be able to ask that files be checked for each opening. Copies of the re-

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stitution. Since the roster is not a placement service, no references will be kept nor recommendations

made. The expanded roster will meet the critical faculty short-age in higher education and will

help women advance within the

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dent.

The ROTC Corps and Military Staff are very proud of the three cadets in the program who are members of this year's varsity basketball team. Rupert Stephews, senior guard, Jim Deforest junior forward, and Russ Mueller sopho-more center, should see a lot of action for the Maroons. The Milibe the study of English literature, art and music of the 20th century; tary Science Department encouragses all Cadets to participate in only can one learn teamwork and at Oxford the subject will be his. tory, literature and the arts of 17th leadership, but he can keep him-

self mentally and physically in shap for his studies. PARTY TIME: Following las the courses are designed for grad-Saturday night's basketball game

the Pershing Rifles porsored a Christmas Dance in the Little Gym of the Weaver Health Buildtheir last two years at a univer sity will be considered. Fee The British Summer School fee,

inculding full room, board and tuition, is \$254. A few scholarship expenses, but not travel, are available.

Last Monday night at the Brigade Staff Meeting, Cadat Col. Harve Turner announced the Corps would have a Review Parade in January for those cadets being include in their programs the op-portunity to attend performances at Salzburg's famed music festicommissioned. Approximately ten men will receive their gold bars at the end of the first semester. The exact date will be announced later. val. Salzburg Summer School, spon-sored by the Austro - American

are available

ATTENTION: The AUSA January meeting will be held Tuesday night, the second, in the Little Theater. At this time Fariz, in addition to attendance of the President, will present member-ship certificate and ribbons to the new members. Those receiving awards will be two seniors and music festival, are a variety of conducted tours of Salzburg. The fee for the entire program is \$245. Applicants must be between the 31 juniors. A regular monthly pro-gram will be included. ages of 18 and 40, and must have

Women To Get Questionnaires HUMOR IN UNIFORM : To install Over 12,000 women holding a 1400 pound radar antenna atop tower more than 100 feet high. earned doctorates will receive questionnaires this month asking a USAF unit stationed in England used a "workhorse" helicopter to make the life. An Air Force news if they are available for college faculty positions. The list of women was compiled with the co-operation of the National Rewomen was compiled with the co-operation of the National Re-search Council of the National Academy of Sciences and over 130 doctorate-granting institutions in the United States, which supplied addresses. Women wishing to be included in the listing will pay a small re-gistration fee, and there will be a fee for institutions using the ser-

ng.

Sanders Comments

For the past several year: the Department of the Army has conducted a continuing quantitative evaluation of the product of its ROTC program, with performance at the various branch service schools by the newly commissioned officers providing the prime basis. for this evaluatio ... Results of the study indicate a direct correlation between the success of these young officers in the service school orientation courses and their undergraduate record of acadmic achieve-ment while in college, with some institutions consistently producing

higher quality commissioned graduates than others. It is not locally known what the scholastic average at other colleges and universities might be to presage success of their graduates at the service schools. Statistical analysis of Eastern's graduates, however, indicates that a grade point average of 1.8 or higher for all academic work is necessary to portend reasonably successful com-petition with graduates commissioned from other institutions. This

is not an unusual situation, not an unexpected finding. It is a gen-erally accepted thesis that a record of successful academic achievement in college is a valid basis for prediction of success in most professions or adult-life avocations. What is your academic average at this point? Are you satisfied

What is your academic average at this point? Are you satisfied with your performance to date? Have you achieved in proportion to your capacity or petential? Do you have good study habits? Do you budget your time and sticl: 40 that allocated for study? Do you pre-pare yourself adequately for each class? Have you done your best? If you can answer these questions favorably and in the affirmative, you are to be commanded. In not, then it's time to make a self-inven-tory to determine why not and whet way can do show it. With the tory to determine why not and what you can do about it. With the current semester approximately four-fifths gone there is still time

to make amends with and for yourself, but time is rapidly running out Don't delay--it'll soon be too late. Take self-inventory now: a just your assets and make a sound investment in your own future.

European Summer Schools Make Offer To Americans

summer schools are offering Am-erican students the opportunity to abroad with six weeks of liberal ues. Courses being offered include Bob is a junior and is maje arts study next July and August. German language, law and politi in education. His activities Applications for study at all six cal science, summer schools are now being achistory. Stud cepted by the Institute of Interna- pleted at least two years of col-

tional Education. Under the British University, lege are eligible to apply. The fee for the full six-week program, ining on a particular subject and attendance tours and excursions, and Bob plans on becoming a teacher. attendance at the Salzburg Festi-In his ROTC class, he stands in subject will be Shakemenen at the salzburg festistudents can apply for study at one cluding registration, tuition, mainsubject will be Shakespeare and day trip to Vienna costing \$35. A Elizabethan drama; at the Uni-versity of London the course will or full tees are available to six-Camp Training and, with his attiweek students.

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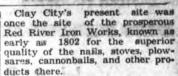
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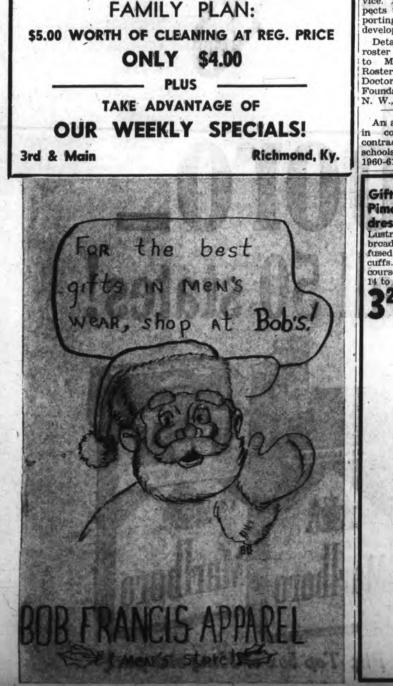
BOB NORDHEIM Cadet Master Sergeant Bobby V. Nordheim, the 3rd Platoon lead Bobby er for "E" Company has done exceptionally well in his ROTC duties and is this week's superior Cadet Bob lives in Foster, Ky., and at-tended Butler High School graduating in 1959. Bob has a great deal of energy

and enthusiasm for the Cadet Bri-Four British and two Austrian at a mountain lake. Its aim is to gade and does his best to produce work which his superiors are proud of. He works well with others and

> Bob is a junior and is majoring in education. His activities in clude Pershing Rifles Drill-Team S-2 Officer for Company R-1 education, arts and history. Students who have com-AUSA and intramural basketball His hobbies include coin collect ing and all sports. After grad uation and a tour of Army tude, he should do well.

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