

*Eastern Progress*

*Eastern Progress 1962-1963*

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Eastern Kentucky University

*Year 1963*

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Eastern Progress - 22 Mar 1963

Eastern Kentucky University

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## Flood Victims Receive "Operation Eastern Ky." Supplies

### Campus Drive Raises \$1,300

Three 2 1/2-ton trucks loaded with thousands of items of food, clothing, and cleanup materials left the Eastern campus at 10:30 Tuesday morning for three regions in Eastern Kentucky hardest hit by flood waters.

Supplies totaling \$1,300 were purchased yesterday afternoon with cash raised in the "Operation Eastern Kentucky" campaign that has been under way at Eastern since last Thursday. These items included brooms, mops, soaps and detergents, baby foods, and canned meats.

In addition to these items, hundreds of cases of other foods and clothing collected among the students and faculty and staff of the college and the Model Laboratory School were sent to the flooded regions.

As of 8 a.m. this morning, a total of \$1,310.19 had been deposited in the "Operation Eastern Kentucky" bank account.

All surplus items of food and clothing will be sent this weekend to another community hard hit by the floods. Any cash surplus will be used to purchase items for clean-up, the committee reported.

Don Feltner, chairman of the "Operation Eastern Kentucky" committee, said the members felt that many of the items sent by the college may have been overlooked by service organizations, especially baby foods and cleanup materials.

Trucks Head Out  
Destinations for the trucks were Allen, in Floyd County; Hazard, the center for the Kentucky River area, and Pineville, head of the Cumberland Valley area.

A college staff member accompanied each truck to its destination. Awaiting them will be city officials and members of the clergy, who will be in charge of distributing the supplies.

Trucks were furnished by the Third Battalion, 138th Artillery, Kentucky Army National Guard.

Accompanying the truck to Allen is Carl Woods; Hazard, Dr. Quentin Keen, and Pineville, Steve Caywood. All are natives of the respective areas.

"Operation Eastern Kentucky" was put into effect last week as 25,000 Eastern Kentuckians were

made homeless by devastating floods. A committee of nine faculty and staff officers was appointed by President Robert R. Martin to spearhead the campaign, which included a comprehensive plan of

"door-to-door" solicitation in the dormitories, classroom buildings, faculty and administrative offices, and in Brockton, married student housing project, and a plan of raising clothes and canned food for the distressed area.

Several student organizations also made contributions as gifts from their respective club or group. Breakdown on the supplies donated by students and faculty included 83 boxes of ladies' cloth-

ing, 79 boxes of men's clothing, and 60 boxes of children's clothing; 28 boxes of mixed foods, 24 boxes of blankets and quilts, and boxes of wash cloths, dishes and pans, linens, curtains, and toys. Even a baby buggy and a suitcase were among the items.

There were 75 dozen mops and brooms, 75 cases of soap and detergents, 90 cases of baby food, and 75 cases of canned meats evenly distributed on the three trucks.

President Martin said that he was pleased with the attitude that was prevalent throughout the campaign. "It sometimes takes a disaster to make all of us appreciate our fellow Kentuckians and friends."

Mrs. Mary B. Hill, house director of Case Hall, women's dormitory, which was the central collecting point for the items, said, "It brought tears to our eyes when we saw some of our students bring in some of their best clothes . . . students who were working their way through college and who didn't have enough clothes of their own. I know that this meant a great deal in strengthening the units of our student body. . . . It was just wonderful."

Local Units Mobilize  
The local units of the Civil Defense and American Red Cross and the Blue Grass Army Depot are making efforts to aid the refugees of the disaster area.

Col. Hugh A. Hacker, director of the local CD unit, this morning was collecting supplies from Madison County schools for distribution in the needy area.

Mrs. Robert H. Long, of the local Red Cross unit, reported this morning 18,000 families in the ravaged sections are seeking Red Cross aid. Funds are badly needed, she said, and donations may be left at the Red Cross office in the courthouse.

Food and clothing are stacked in the county jail and fire department ready for distribution. A truck was being loaded with some of the goods at noon today for shipment to flood victims. The truck will leave Wednesday morning.

The Blue Grass Army Depot Monday sent two truckloads of foodstuffs collected in the Richmond and Berea areas and another truck, loaded with clothing and food, is expected to leave Wednesday morning. Lt. Robert C. Sheffer, public information officer, said this afternoon.

Later, three more vehicles, loaded with approximately 34 tons of food, were dispatched to Hyden, Hazard and Martin County.



"OPERATION EASTERN KENTUCKY" . . . Dr. Quentin B. Keen, member of the Social Science Department at Eastern, presents Mayor Willie Dawahare a box of clothing and canned goods from the supplies recently raised in a campaign to provide necessities for the flooded areas of Eastern Kentucky.

## President Martin To Speak At Alumni Association Dinner

President Robert R. Martin will be the featured speaker Saturday evening at the installation dinner of the Eastern Kentucky State College Alumni Association Tri-State Club in Ashland.

About 100 Eastern graduates from the Ashland area are expected to attend the dinner at 6:30 at the Henry Clay Hotel.

Dr. John Hughes, Raceland, recently-elected president of the new club, will preside at the meeting, at which time the charter will be signed and presented to the Tri-State organization. All persons present will become charter members.

Also appearing on the program will be Ray Giltner, Park Hills, president of the Eastern Alumni Association, James W. "Spider" Thurman, director of alumni affairs at Eastern and executive secretary of the Association, and Don Feltner, coordinator of college development at Eastern.

Donald Henrickson, nationally

famous baritone, who is an Eastern faculty member, will appear on the program. Among his selections will be Miss Frances McPherson's "My Kentucky," which is expected to soon take the place alongside "My Old Kentucky Home" as the Commonwealth's state song. Miss McPherson, also on the Eastern music staff, composed the song last fall for Madison County's Civil War Centennial.

"The Tri-State Club will be the first Eastern alumni club formally installed. Non-functional clubs have been in existence for several years in Louisville and in Northern Kentucky, but have never received a charter. Similar installations are planned for these clubs later this spring. The Northern Kentucky group, to be known as the Greater Cincinnati Club, is scheduled to be installed March 28 in Covington.

Other clubs expected to be organized this spring, according to Thurman, are in Somerset, Hazard, Prestonsburg-Pikeville area,

Harlan, and Middlesboro-Pineville area. Thurman said that the college plans to organize clubs in the Dayton-Hamilton (Ohio) area, in Indiana, Pennsylvania, and in Florida.

"The Tri-State Club will be the pilot club," Thurman said. "It will set the pace for others to follow."

"We chose this area ahead of

(Continued on Page 7)

## 100 Students Expected For Presbyterian Meet

The Eastern Westminster Fellowship and the First Presbyterian Church of Richmond will host the state-wide meeting of college Westminster Fellowship groups this weekend.

Guest speaker for the convocation will be Dr. Rex Knowles, Dean of the Chapel at Centre College. His subject will be "The Nature of Man and the Christian World View." Dr. Knowles will direct the Centre College Players in a reading of excerpts from "The Cocktail Party" by T. S. Eliot. A discussion and study of the relevance of this play to the Christian faith will follow.

In other action at the Convoca-

tion, the groups will elect state officers for the 1963-64 year.

About 100 students will participate from the University of Kentucky, Western, Morehead, Pikeville, Centre, Lees Jr. College, Murray, the University of Louisville, and Eastern.

They will be housed in the homes of members of the church.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. on Friday with supper served by the women of the church and end on Sunday following a communion service led by Rev. E. H. Overcash, minister of the First Presbyterian Church and senior advisor to the state group.

## Eastern Is "A Way Of Life" Says Founder's Day Speaker



STONE SPEAKS AT FOUNDER'S DAY . . . Shown is Tilton K. Stone, who gave the address at the program commemorating the 57th anniversary of the college. He spoke on the topic, "What is Eastern?"

### 57 Years Of Progress Celebrated

By MARY ANN NELSON  
Progress News Editor

What is Eastern? According to Tilton K. Stone, speaker at the Founder's Day program Wednesday morning for the 57th anniversary of the college, it is "A way of life."

The superintendent of Elizabethtown city schools said, "Eastern may be many things to many people." It may be one thing to the student, and to the faculty, it is another. But the real college, which is not a tangible thing, echoes the lives, hopes and dreams of thousands of Eastern graduates. "Founder's Day," he said, "should be the attempt to link the past with the present to prepare more adequately for the future."

Stone, a Richmond native and graduate of Eastern, described the multitude of Eastern alumni who have found prominent places in teaching, medicine, the armed forces, and a host of other positions.

Although "To many people out in the state, Eastern is but a name," to its graduates and to Richmond townspeople the college is "an echo of the past and the resounding of the forces of the present."

He commended the college alumni; beginning with doctors and dentists, he told of the physicians bringing hope and healing into many places. Continuing to teachers, he remarked, "Scattered across this great state of ours, and in many other states as well, there are many teachers bringing light where there was darkness."

Grads Everywhere  
Building roads and bridges are Eastern graduates, and "in government circles, local, state and national, can be found Eastern men and women."

"This is indeed the real part of (Continued on Page 7)

## LUNA Assembly Models Diplomacy After UN

By MIKE MORRISSEY  
Progress Guest Writer

Friendship and frustration, chaos and concentration, diplomacy and disarrangement — contradictions characterized the Ninth Annual Little United Nations Assembly at Indiana University this past weekend.

L. U. N. A., as it has been initiated, is a mock assembly, with procedure, institutions and frustrations modeled after the august body which sits in New York.

Arriving last Wednesday, the Eastern delegation, representing Malaysia and Pakistan, registered, were fed, housed and later attended a lecture by Sir Hugh Foot, former British Governor of Cyprus and Jamaica, Chief Secretary of Nigeria in Africa, United Kingdom Delegate to the UN and present Secretariat Member.

Thursday's entirety was spent in committee meetings. Each delegation was composed of a minimum of three. Each of these delegates was to represent his country in one of the three committees: Political and Security, Economic and Social, or Administrative and Finance. The committee's purpose was to organize and present the agenda for the General Assembly, which met on Friday and Saturday.

Previously submitted resolutions were considered, amended and passed, or failed to be adopted. In both the committee meetings

and the General Assembly, the delegates had to be extremely knowledgeable in parliamentary procedure; to be well informed, not only on regional issues directly concerning their country, but also, and certainly the most difficult to achieve, to assimilate the country's habits, customs, outlook and temperament to vote in a proper fashion.

Soviet Bangs Shoe

The excitement of the two-day General Assembly was heightened by such events as shoe banging by the Soviet delegation; the Kashmir dispute which the Pakistani delegation was able to "solve" through the passage of its resolution; the Arab-Israeli conflict; Troika; financing of the UN, and

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## Eastern Host To Two Meets This Weekend

This weekend Eastern will host the fifth annual Kentucky Core Curriculum Conference and the 42nd annual Regional High School Speech and Debate Festival.

The theme for the Curriculum Conference will be "Designing An Effective Core Curriculum Program." The main speaker for the conference will be Dr. Louise E. Hock of New York University. The conference is aimed at strengthening the development of the Core Program for teachers in service and to help other teachers and administrators to become familiar with the purpose and nature of the Core Program.

The conference will open with a dinner meeting on Friday evening and will follow with clinics on Saturday morning. The clinics will be followed by an examination of exhibits of materials produced in the Core Curriculum classes.

Dr. Hock earned her M.A. degree and Ed. D. degree from Teachers College, Columbia University. She has been a teacher in the Baltimore schools, at the University School, Ohio State University, and an Associate Professor at New York University.

There will be 537 students from 38 Central Kentucky high schools participating in the event. Teams from 14 schools will compete for superior honors Friday and teams from all 38 schools will enter competition Saturday.

Students receiving superior rating will advance to the festival to be held at the University of Kentucky on April 5-6.

D. J. Carty, director of in-service education at Eastern, is director of the festival.

## Rupert Stephens Named As Graduate Assistant



RUPERT STEPHENS

Rupert Stephens, team leader of the Maroons on the hardwood this season, was named as graduate assistant basketball coach for next season Tuesday night at a post season basketball banquet in the Student Union Building.

The announcement was made by head coach Jim Baechtold as he recognized the graduating seniors on this year's team.

Larry Parks served in the capacity this year coaching the freshman team.

Russell Springs Native  
Stephens, a graduate of Russell Springs High School, was one of three returning starters to this year's team. His tremendous desire to compete, plus his speed and ability made him one of the better guards in the Ohio Valley Confer-

ence this year. Coach Baechtold calls him "a wonderful boy to work with and one of the finest gentlemen with whom I've ever been associated." He was the third leading scorer on the team this season with an average of 12.9 points per game. His 44.2 field goal percentage was bested by one-tenth of a percentage point by Ron Pickett.

Stephens, in playing almost all of every game, led the team in time played with 764 minutes and 52 seconds in the 21 games played.

## Dinner Begins Military Ball

The twenty-fifth annual Military Ball, to be held next Friday, will be preceded by a dinner. The dinner will be held in the cafeteria of Martin Hall and will begin at 6 p.m. The dinner menu will consist of Filet mignon, baked potato, peas, salad, and followed by strawberry shortcake.

The Military Ball itself will start at 8 p.m. at the Student Union Building, and will last until 12:45 p.m. The highlight of the dance is the crowning of Queen Athena, who will during her reign be the Brigade Sponsor. Miss Jeanie Gayle Sanders was last year's queen.

The tickets for the dance and the dinner may be purchased from the senior Military Ball chairman. The chairmen are Gary Maynard, George Beckett, Bob Nordlein, Herb Jennings, Joe Engle, David Rust, Jerry Riches, and Dan McDonald.



CORNERSTONE LAID . . . The cornerstone for the James E. Van Peursem Music Pavilion was laid Wednesday morning during Founder's Day ceremonies at Eastern. Van Peursem has been head of the Music Department since 1929. From left, Miss Pat Van Peursem, daughter of Van Peursem; President Robert R. Martin; Van Peursem, and Dr. Russell I. Todd, a member of the Board of Regents.

## SUSGA Confab Set For April

Delegates to the April session of the Southern University Student Government Association will have days of conferences and nights of music.

Student government officials from 52 SUSGA member schools will have their annual conference at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge April 25, 26, and 27.

Following SUSGA's purpose to serve as a "medium for the exchange of ideas," the convention will revolve around panel discussions of student government problems and activities, according to SUSGA executive secretary, H. L. Martin.

Student personnel workers, deans and student leaders will sit on panels, with groups convening according to enrollments of schools represented.

The Journeymen, pianist Peter Nero, comedian Dick Curtis and the Four Saints will take over delegates' night life with concerts two evenings of the conference.

Keynote address will be delivered by Dan O'Connell, SUSGA vice chairman for Florida, who is a student at the University of Florida.

At least 500 delegates will be at the parley, according to Martin.

## Students Need Typhoid Shots

Because of the number of students living in flooded areas of Eastern Kentucky, and also the coming swimming season, students should now be concerned about taking their typhoid injections. Everyone going to flooded areas will need them.

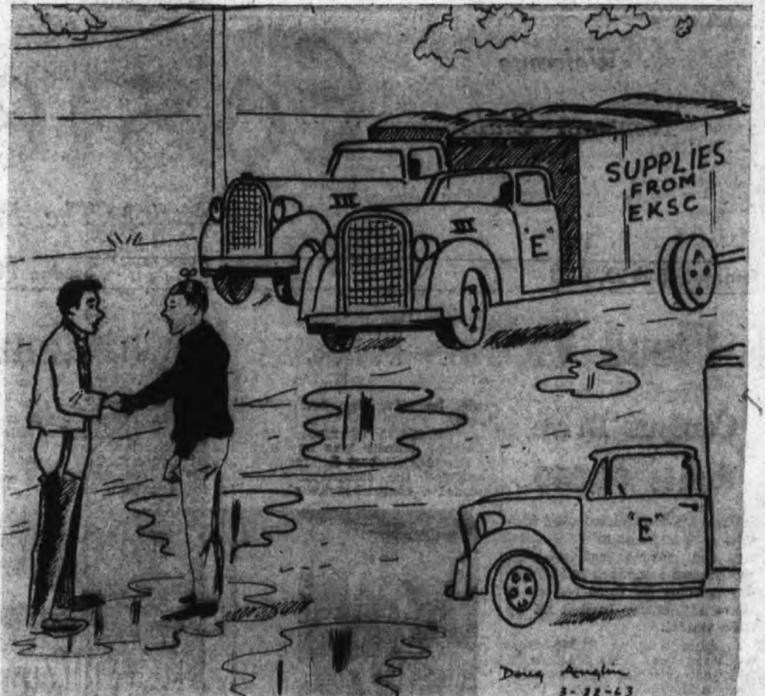
Students should have a booster every other year. If two years have elapsed since a booster or series has been completed, two injections are required at one week intervals. If three or more years have elapsed, the series of three injections must be repeated. A series consists of one injection every week for three weeks.

Students can get their typhoid injections at the College Infirmary.

**Placement Bureau  
 Announces Interviews**

Recruiters from organizations listed below will visit the campus to interview students seeking full time employment after graduation. Interested students should call at the Placement Office immediately to schedule interviews.

- March 26 — U.S. Navy - Officers Candidate School
- March 27 — Butler County Schools, Hamilton, Ohio — Teachers
- March 27 — Livonia Public Schools, Livonia, Mich. — Teachers
- March 27 — Mt. Healthy City School, Mt. Healthy, Ohio — Teachers
- March 28 — Kenton County Schools, Independence, Kentucky — Teachers
- March 28 — Washington Court House City Schools, W.C.H., Ohio — Teachers
- April 2 — Princeton City School District-Cin. Ohio — Teachers
- April 3 — The Prudential Insurance Co. — Loan and Real Est. Investment Department
- April 3 — Williamstown Schools, Williamstown, Kentucky — Teachers, Elementary
- April 4 — E. R. Squibb and Sons
- April 4 — Aetna Casualty and Surety Co.
- April 4 — Wade Township Schools, Dayton, Ohio — Teachers
- April 5 — Norwalk Schools, Norwalk, Connecticut — Teachers
- April 9 — Greene County Schools, Xenia, Ohio — Teachers
- April 10 — Bullitt County Schools, Shepherdsville, Ky. — Teachers
- April 10 — Cincinnati Public Schools, Cincinnati, Ohio — Teachers



**To The Rescue**

**"Operation Eastern Kentucky"  
 Shares With Flood Victims**

Eastern students have met and are still meeting the needs of the flood victims of Eastern Kentucky. Throughout the week, truck loads of supplies have been sent to the area from our campus. The need has been realized and the students at Eastern are meeting it.

Food and clothing from all over campus found its way to the proper locations last week. Students found themselves giving up articles that they "really didn't need anyway" and sharing them with those who are suffering from what is possibly the worst flood disaster in Kentucky's history.

Checks payable to "Operation Eastern Kentucky" and cash have been collected from the dormitories and buildings on campus. Several college officials have headed drives in their respective departments or buildings. Mr. Don Feltner, Coordinator of College Development, has been spearheading the entire campaign.

Actually, the work for these homeless and desolate people has just begun. Some of them have lost everything while others will find remains after many hours of digging in the silt left by ravaging waters. The Eastern student body deserves commendation for its attitude during the crisis. They have shown a definite quality of unselfishness which is rarely exhibited today.

From all indications, "Operation Eastern Kentucky" has been a success. Its success has depended on the cooperative efforts of many at the college and in the community. We wish that such an op-

portunity would have never come, but it did, and those who cared enough to give can rest assured that they in some way have done their part in helping our "friends in need."  
 —R.W.

**Racial Discrimination Ends**

Racial discrimination has all but disappeared in municipally-operated parks, playgrounds, community centers, tennis courts, and golf courses throughout Kentucky, according to a survey made by the Kentucky Commission on Human Rights.

But Commission Director Galen Martin, who released the survey results, said segregation shows a tendency to persist in municipally-operated swimming pools.

Martin said that of the 73 Kentucky municipalities operating recreation facilities only three exclude Negroes from all parks, playgrounds, and similar facilities. In 55 communities all recreation facilities available are open to all.

Swimming pools are operated without discrimination in 15 Kentucky cities, the survey reports, while in 9 cities pools are segregated. Seven of the 9 cities provide no swimming pools for Negroes, the report notes.

The survey shows that Little League baseball appears to be the most widely desegregated activity, although its connection with municipal recreation programs varies considerably from city to city. Survey responses suggest that the timing of school desegregation has had considerable influence on desegregation of public recreation facilities. Many cities indicated the recreation facilities were opened to all at the time local schools were desegregated or shortly after.

Use by Negroes of the desegregated recreation facilities varies widely from community to community. Only three indicated the Negroes used the facilities "in large numbers." Nineteen communities indicated "often," 16 indicated "seldom," and seven indicated "infrequently." Several communities said Negroes have never used desegregated facilities.

"Desegregation of municipal recreation facilities has worked out well where it has been tried," the survey report concludes.

Of 58 communities replying to the question "Have you experienced any difficulty as a result of fair treatment policies in municipal facilities?" 55 replied "no," two reported "very little" and one responded "yes."

**"Roundevous With Destiny" Wins  
 1962 Weaver Oratorical Award**

Ed. Note: The following is an address given by John Rogers, winner of the 1962 Weaver Oratorical Contest. This speech was presented by Rogers in assembly when he was judged the winner last year.

Thomas Paine once said, "These are the times that try men's souls." This statement can be applied to our present era. For in this decade men are working for a solid foothold on a new threshold. We are probing outer space for information that will greatly strengthen our national life. But, while we are concerned with this great adventure, we are permitting the harmful groups in our country to undermine our efforts. For while we as a nation are achieving success in these new fields of exploration and discovery, there are harmful groups in our country achieving success against us.

However, in the words of our space hero John Glenn, "Thank God there are some Americans who still feel that service to God and country is not dead." I would like to feel that I am one of the new generation of Americans who are trying to serve God and country, by looking critically at these times, by probing the problems that face us and by isolating one particular problem that I feel must be met before America can be completely the land of the free and I hope the home of the brave.

**A Roadblock Exists**  
 Now what stands in the way of these freedoms? The answer to this question is the 70,000 communists that live in America today, enjoying our freedom. But obsessed with the sole idea of taking our freedom away from us and forcing world communism upon us. Even though we as United States citizens know of their existence and intentions, we have done all too little to rid our country of their menace.

Up until 1961, in spite of the trial and convictions of some of their leaders, the American communists lived fairly normal lives, and they were not abused because of their belief. In 1961 however, some reforms were evident in our dealings with this enemy. For in this year Attorney General Robert Kennedy began to probe the communist activities. Following the Kennedy investigations a Supreme Court decision was handed down stating that all American Communist party members must register and that the American Communist party must submit a financial report to identify themselves and in general would not comply with the Supreme Court decision. I believe that measures should be taken against any one or any organization that defy the laws of the country in which they live. Thus, these communists of the United States have done.

Who are these people and what makes them the kind of people they are? The best way to find out is to look at the Communist principles and ideals and see how they have been applied to society. The idea of communism was put into being

in the middle part of the 19th century. But its ideals and principles were not applied to society until the Bolshevik Revolution in 1917, when Nikolai Lenin came to power.

So in a comparatively short period of 40 years, Communism has advanced to be one of the world's leading ideologies. We can get a glimpse of what communism is like by reading the Communist Manifesto. The Manifesto proclaims, that in order to be a communist one must be an atheist, furthermore, once one becomes a communist "anything goes" so long as it helps to state. A communist can lie, cheat, coerce and even kill as long as the end is done in the name of the Communist Party. If you will, think for a moment, we have approximately 70,000 of these atheistic law-defying people in the United States today.

How does one deal with people of this sort and how can we zealous young Americans advise our elders? We see it this way. The free-world is pitted against an unethical-implacable enemy for the survival of her freedom. In order for us to overcome this danger, the free people of the world must arouse themselves to its power and magnitude, while there is still time to do it.

The danger is world-wide. The best way for us to begin to cope with it is to start at home. How, I do not mean just concentrate on our country and let communism take over the rest of the world. But, as I have already indicated, fight communism on a world-wide scale, but with far more emphasis on our country than there has been in the past.

The Bible tells us to do unto others as we would have them do unto us. And that is the Christian principle that we should like to follow. But the Bible also presents the harsh code of an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth. And there come times in the affairs of nations when on can only fight fire with fire. This is true in our dealings with communism which understands and respects no other weapon. I believe, that if we use this manner of attack the communist menace of this country will be largely destroyed.

Time is running out for the free world. Communism has a timetable for world dominion and it is right on schedule. We Americans must shake off this attitude of apathy. We must begin to conquer communism now, while the United States is still the symbol of freedom in a troubled world. As Franklin Delano Roosevelt said, "This generation of Americans has a rendezvous with destiny." He sure he knew of "Friendship Sever," but I answer sure he knew of Tom Paine's words, as they applied to his troubled times; but in these times, our rendezvous with destiny may be in the realm of outer space, on another planet, or on the moon. But I would like to think my rendezvous with destiny is with all dedicated Americans, because we shall conquer communism at home and abroad and we shall serve God and country, by ridding our land of this communist menace.

**The Students  
 Want To Know**

By PAUL FULLER  
 Progress Staff Writer

**Question:** How many students are on probation this semester and how does this number compare with semesters past? What is the trend as far as probation students go?

**Answer:** As of January 29, 1963 there were 713 students on probation. No records of previous semesters are available. It should be understood that grade changes, such as incompletes to regular grades A through C, result in a constant reduction in the probation list. On March 15, 1963, it was approximately 685 students. It is anticipated that about 500 students will remain on academic probation at the end of the semester.

**Question:** Could you give the rules for the use of the Case Hall parking lot, especially the lot between Case and Burnam Halls? Who can use it? At what times? Etc.

**Answer:** All spaces in the Burnam-Case parking lot have been assigned to residents of Case Hall, Burnam Hall, and Sullivan Hall. All who have a Zone 4 sticker are entitled to park in the area. Temporary parking at night would present many problems, as women students with Zone 4 stickers would then be unable to park prior to dormitory closing time. Also, the only doors open after 7:30 p.m. in Women's Residence Halls are the front doors, and it is preferred that girls be escorted to these entrances upon their return to the dormitories.

**Progress Editor's Post**

Dear Editor:

The "Operation Eastern Kentucky" committee wishes to use this means to express sincere appreciation to the entire population of the Eastern community for the generous response to the campaign to provide aid to flooded-stricken Eastern Kentucky. This act of Christian compassion on the part of our students, faculty, and staff was certainly heart-warming, and every contributor will be rewarded many times for the great contribution to society.

On Tuesday morning, three heavily-loaded 2½-ton trucks left the campus for the three major areas of our State hardest hit by the flood waters. Tears were in the eyes of many as the trucks left, and tears were in the eyes of the Eastern Kentuckians waiting for these supplies. This was an act of Christian charity that was deeply appreciated by the committee here at Eastern and by many others, especially by those who received the supplies.

The committee especially wishes to offer sincere appreciation to the Eastern Progress for helping immeasurably in getting the drive underway. To all of you, a genuine "Thank You" is extended.

Sincerely,  
 Don Feltner, Chairman  
 "Operation Eastern Ky." Committee

Dear Editor:

Eastern Kentucky State College is in a period of great growth. We who are students know this and have pride in our school.

Yes, Eastern is growing and we, as students, grow along with Eastern. Yet, our campus is nearly always degraded by the vast amounts of paper, bottles, cups, cans, and even food thoughtlessly scattered about it. There is an ample number of trash cans placed at various points on the campus, but this seems to make little difference, as trash is still thrown most anywhere. As odd as it may seem, a great deal of trash is found on the ground surrounding the trash cans. Areas around the dormitories and the apartments in Brockton have unusually large amounts of refuse.

We often hear complaints from our fellow students that we are not treated properly. If we are so careless and thoughtless as to litter our campus with trash, we should not expect to be treated as we sometimes think we should. It is time we began to practice the pride we have for our school and, since we are Eastern, the pride we have for ourselves. "Every litter bit hurts."

Wayne E. Cabral

**EASTERN PROGRESS**

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**CIRCULATION AND PHOTOGRAPHY**

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 Photography for the Progress is under the direction of Mr. George L...

**It's A Fable, Mable!**

**Ants Conquer The Campus**

For the last two week-ends, the Little Theater Club presented "Under the Sycamore Tree" by Samuel Spewack. As Mr. Joe Johnson, director of the Little Theater noted in his program comments, the play may have appeared to be a conventional comedy. However, in reality it is a farcical fable that revealed enterprisingly and wittily how humorous some of our human institutions can actually be.

Such a play is unique to say the least. Mr. Spewack's satire lacks the cutting effect that satires often have. Rather, it makes us laugh at ourselves and actually enjoy doing so. Undoubtedly, Mr. Spewack possessed an uncanny ability to understand the human element, what it did and does.

In the play, ants represent human beings and the transition from their being just plain ants to becoming "humanized" ants was a clever one. Of course the ants had a difficult time trying to understand these creatures who sometimes stepped

on them unaware. The tiny tunnel creature recognized the human way as the hard way and adopted the slogan "The shortest way between two points is in a circle." They also held that man had no common sense and the ants could solve all of man's x's or unknowns.

As the play opened, the ants were just plain ants who had been invaded by science. As yet, this science had not universally influenced the colony. But slowly, the scientist, played by Dan Henderson, persuaded the queen, played by Sherry McDaniel, that her subjects would be much happier if they acquired the characteristics of man.

Through a gradual process, the colony transcended from merely existing and working to carrying out all the traditions and ideals that are peculiar to the human species. Two ants, a boy and girl, were chosen to start the parade to humanity. Gerald Ellis and Elizabeth Craft provided laughs with their attempts to feel love, cry, and take on such human characteristics. However, they were successful and in the end, the entire ant colony had become humanized.

After this ordeal, the creatures found themselves in a confusing situation. They had adopted man's ideas on politics, birth control, horse races, alcohol, safety belts, bridge, cigars, diplomats, education, and having babies, any they found themselves in a strange state. They even went so far as to invent psychoanalysis for mixed up ants.

The entire production was one which revealed a great deal of time and effort coupled with a competent staff. The audience found itself laughing with men and not at him as Mr. Spewack and the Little Theater had in mind.

Most of the cast found themselves in suited roles as Sherry McDaniel again exhibited her exceptional and versatile talent. Dan Henderson gave a good account of himself as did Kenneth McDaniel, although the latter's performance did not match that of "The Crucible."

Overall, the play was an excellent change of pace and when "Oedipus Rex" is presented later, the campus will be ready for it. Mr. Johnson and his entire staff are to be congratulated on another successful production.  
 —R. W.

**On The Road**

**File Traffic Accidents**

State Safety Commissioner Glenn Lovern has issued a plea for the co-operation of the motoring public in promptly filing traffic accident reports "so that they will benefit themselves."

The commissioner explained that persons who are involved in any vehicle accident have the opportunity to tell their side of the story by filling out a form. Accident report forms are available at all State Police posts and from the department's headquarters in Frankfort.

"Even if one of the cars involved in the accident is a parked car, it is still necessary for the owner of the parked car to file a report if there is property damage exceeding \$100," Commissioner Lovern said.

The Kentucky Department of Highways uses accident report information to determine the need for new markings, signs and repairs. If reports indicate that accidents occur frequently on a particular stretch of highway, studies will be made for possible changes on that section of road. When reports show continuing troubles at an intersection, there may be a need for signs or signals not present at the location.

From a statistical standpoint a complete report contains vital information for safety officials, Lovern pointed out.

"We are able to determine many problems and their degree of importance in over-all safety efforts across the state by studying these reports," he said. "The more we know what causes accidents, the more we can do to help prevent them. This information can be compiled through the cooperation of the drivers involved."

State law requires a written report to be submitted within 24 hours after an accident resulting in death or injury, or property damage exceeding \$100. The accident report is by law confidential and cannot be used as evidence in the event that a lawsuit is filed from the accident, Lovern explained.

**From The President**

**Federal Aid Remains A Problem**

Ed. Note: The following is a synopsis of the President's message concerning Federal Aid to Education, which appeared in the March issue of the Kentucky School Journal.

By RONNIE WOLFE  
 Editor-in-Chief

Education is of paramount importance to our national defense as well as to the success of any individual. Our standards in education need to be higher than ever because of the great demands on humanity. Every individual should have the opportunity to develop himself to the fullest possible extent, and federal aid can go a long way in helping us to achieve this goal.

Federal financial aid can help educational institutions without exercising Federal control. A century of experience with land-grant colleges has made this evident. The Federal role is to set national educational goals, and to give local, state, and private authorities the assistance they need to reach these goals. Such aid can help these schools to be more financially stable and therefore more independent while in the great educational struggle.

In his message, the President announced several proposals which would affect all institutions of learning in the United States. Six proposals have been outlined by the President for the institution of Federal Aid to Education.

**Elementary and Secondary Benefit**  
 Elementary and secondary schools would receive \$1.5 billion over a period of four years to assist the states in improving teacher salaries, constructing classrooms, developing programs to meet special problems which may exist in some communities, extending the NDEA programs for testing, guidance, and counseling, and extending aid to impacted areas.

On the college level, NDEA loans are to be extended and are to take on more liberal proportions. New programs for insured loans and a work-study scheme similar to the National Youth Administration in the 1930's, a survey to evaluate the need for scholarships, and increased fellowships and teaching grants for graduate students are to become a part of the program.

The institutions themselves will be able to get loans for construction of academic facilities. These loans will be made available to private as well as

public institutions. Grants to states for construction of public community colleges, grants on both public and private technical institutes, grants through the National Science Foundation to expand science facilities, and grants for libraries and graduate centers are also on the agenda.

**Stronger Research To Come**  
 In an effort to improve the educational quality of American schools, provisions have been made to strengthen research efforts, expand teacher training institutes under the National Science Foundation and Office of Education into new academic fields.

Vocational education also stands to gain from the President's proposals. Doubling the Manpower Development and Training Act programs, replacing the Vocational Education Act of 1946 with new grant-in-aid legislation aimed at meeting vocational training needs of individuals in all age groups; and providing employment and training opportunities under the proposed Youth Employment Opportunities Act are all a part of the plan for vocational education in the U.S.

In its effort to continue education, the Federal government will issue grants to the states for state universities and land grant colleges to expand extension courses, grants for literacy and basic education courses for adults, and amend the Library Services Act to provide grants for construction and operation of libraries in urban as well as rural areas.

The federal program wants to improve the quality of instruction by providing schools with the most qualified teachers. The government also is concerned about the increased enrollments in American schools and how and what facilities are available to deal with these new students. And, the government believes in giving special attention to increasing the opportunities and incentives for all Americans to develop their talents to the utmost.

Despite the President's message, however, the dispute continues. Parties on both sides have their arguments, and the whole affair will undoubtedly continue. In any case, education as the President said, is the keystone in the arch of freedom. We must weigh the advantages and disadvantages of Federal aid to education. If it becomes necessary, we must accept it with the thought that not only our freedom, but our existence may be at stake.



# Casing The Clubs

BY JUDY WOODS — Clubs Editor



CAROLYN ANN KING

**BSU Beams**  
Carolyn Ann King, a junior from Whitley City, has been elected president of the Baptist Student Union for the coming year. Twenty-two other students have been elected to positions of leadership in the BSU organization and will be installed in a special service at the First Baptist Church on Sunday, April 7, at 7:30 p.m. Other student officers include Janice Keeton, Martha Sue Wilson, Sharon Vatter, Jerald Chase, Earl Dulaney, Linda Gay, Isabelle Brown, Virginia Snidow, Anna Cox, Sylvia Ramsey, Florann Randolph, Vernon Wash, Henry White, Betty Redding, Charles Wells, Emily Cook, Kenton Moberly, Marnie Smith, Terri Groves, Richard Morris, Bob Vickers, and Don Keeton. Dr. Charles F. Ambrose and John L. Vickers will serve as faculty advisors to the group. Dr. Ernest N. Perry, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will be pastor advisor.

Baptist students will attend the annual spring banquet on Friday, March 29, at First Baptist Church. The social affair will get underway at 6:30 p.m. in the College Department. Terri Groves is in charge of arrangements. "Paris in the Spring" will be the banquet theme and the dress is formal or semi-formal for the girls. Dr. Franklin Owen, pastor of Lexington's Calvary Baptist Church, will speak. Dr. J. Chester Durham will emcee the affair. Dr. Durham is secretary of the Kentucky Baptist Student Department. Highlighting the banquet will be the selection of the "Most Out-

standing BSU'ers" for the 1962-63 school year. Other awards will include the presentation of the outstanding executive council members for the year.

Banquet tickets are now on sale and may be purchased at the Baptist Student Center, 325 South Second Street, or from Terri Groves, Cheryl Harris, or Vernon Wash on campus.

**On the Debt Side**  
Officers for the recently organized Accounting Club for this semester are: president, Thomas Broyles; vice president, Charles Watson; secretary, Gay Fugate; treasurer, Eddie Harris and board members, Bob Murphy and W. A. Smith.

On Thursday, March 14, Mr. Eugene F. Egnew discussed accounting board systems with members of the club.

The next club meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, April 10, at 5:45 in the Blue Room of the Student Union Building.

All eligible persons who wish to become members of the Accounting Club should pay the dues of \$2.00 to the treasurer or the sponsor on, or before, April 10.

**The Ears Hear**  
The Eastern Amateur Radio Club, EARS, handled an important message that might possibly benefit many people in Kentucky's disaster-stricken town of Harlan.

It was proposed that the students of Eastern donate anything in the way of clothing, food, or money that would help these distressed people. The fact that telephone lines and power lines were out presented a serious hindrance to any type of communication, but Civil Defense authorities have set up an emergency portable radio station to overcome this problem.

Two amateur radio operators, Larry Scribner and Charles Shepherd, using the "EARS" station, W4AMCT, passed through proper channels the message that Eastern would donate these needed items right away, so that it would reach the proper authorities at Harlan.

**Wesley News**  
Sharon Burkhardt and Max Lyles gave a discussion Monday night, March 18, at the Wesley Foundation meeting. These meetings of Wesley Foundation are held each Monday night at 4:45 in the Blue Room of the Student Union Building.

Reverend Poore was the speaker on Monday, March 11. He gave a very interesting talk on "The Christian Year." On March 31, the Wesley members will journey to New Albany, Indiana, to give the third Deputations Program of the year. They will leave on March 30 and spend the night in Louisville. The program will be given the next day at New Albany.

Thursday, March 14, Henrietta Scalf, Tommy Nichols, Marietta Scalf, Joyce Burkhardt, Nada Reynolds, Minga Kemmner, and Joyce Fleckinger on behalf of Wesley Foundation gave the children at Telford Community Center a St. Patrick's Day Party.



LEADER IN EDUCATION . . . Mrs. Jean Ramser Silk, who leads the department of education with a 2.94 standing, is an elementary major. She graduated in January and is now working in the library.

## In Elementary Education

### Jean Ramser Silk Honored For 2.94 Point Standing

By PAUL FULLER  
Progress Staff Writer

"Out of the mouths of babes" will come many favorable comments for Mrs. Jean Ramser Silk, an elementary education major from Richmond.

Mrs. Silk, representing the education department in the 1963 Milestone Honor Roll, completed her senior year at Eastern with an overall 2.94 academic standing.

Born in Louisville, Kentucky, Mrs. Silk came to Richmond eleven years ago with her husband Eryon Silk. She became very active in the community serving as President of Saint Mark's Altar Society, the Richmond Junior Women's Club, and is currently acting as Vice President of the Altar Society. Besides taking care of a family including 3 children, Mrs. Silk participates in the Madison Central and White Hall PTA's, and has led troops of Cub Scouts and Brownies.

In order to fulfill some of her many academic interests, Mrs. Silk first enrolled at Eastern on a part time basis and remained so for her first two years of work. Finding some interest in all areas entered, she soon became a full time student and began serious work on her degree.

**Has Other Activities**  
Besides excelling in academic work, Mrs. Silk has participated in many extra-curricular activities, including Collegiate Pentacle, Kappa Delta Pi, and Newman Club. She was also selected for

membership in the 1963 Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

The fact that she actively participated in campus organizations and led scholastically in the classroom, has made her well-known among the students. Those who know Mrs. Silk or have had class with her recognize what a charming asset she is to the campus.

Having been graduated in January, Mrs. Silk is now employed by the campus library, hoping to eventually complete the requirements for a minor in library science. In the near future, the Silk family plans to move to Lexington where Mrs. Silk hopes to take a teaching or librarian position in the Fayette County or Lexington City school system.

Expressing a great dislike for losing time, Mrs. Silk feels that for students to get the most out of college they must first learn to budget their time, and to stick to the budget. She also expressed her belief that the first semester of college life is the most important and that good study habits should begin there. She says that students should not look for the easiest professors and that she has found her most difficult professors the most interesting.

Mrs. Silk says, "I have enjoyed Eastern immensely, and I believe that it is a fine institution." She recognizes the value of what she has profited at Eastern. Not only were her years as a student of value to her, they were likewise of value to the college.

## Round-Up Music Department Posts A Busy Week

**Southwestern Virginia Band Contest**

Mr. James E. Van Peursem, professor of Music here, was one of the judges at the Southwestern Virginia Band Contest, last Saturday at Bristol, Virginia. He states that two former students of Eastern were represented in the contest with many fine bands. The two were, James Hurt, and Jack Snider.

**The Music Educators National Conference**

Beginning Thursday, Mr. James Van Peursem, Mr. Harold Robinson, and the Kentucky String Quartet, composed of Dr. Robert Oppelt, Mr. Allen Staples, Mrs. Robert Oppelt, and Mr. Lyle C. Wolfrom, will be attending the Music Educators National Conference,

Southern Division at Charleston, West Virginia. The String Quartet will appear on a special program at the convention banquet.

**Piano Auditions for Clinic**  
Auditions from pianists of this area will be given next Wednesday for the privilege of receiving private lessons of the clinic which will be held here April 10, by Mr. George Anson, Texas Wesleyan College, Fort Worth.

**Eastern's Band's Annual Spring Tour**

On Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, the band will be on its annual Spring Tour in the Louisville area. Schools at which the band will appear are, Larue Co., Elizabethtown High School, Pleasure Ridge Park, Durrett, Oldham Co., and Carrollton.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

SUNDAY, MARCH 24 —		
5:30 p.m.	Student Council	Room 201, S.U.B.
MONDAY, MARCH 25 —		
12:40 p.m.	Newman Club	Room 201, S.U.B.
4:00 p.m.	Womens Recreation Association	Little Gym
4:30 p.m.	Progress Staff	Room 5, Coates Bldg.
5:00 p.m.	Wesley Foundation	Blue Room
7:15 p.m.	Caduceus Club	Room 310, Science Hall
8:00 p.m.	Duo-Piano Recital - Miss Nancy Davis	Room 300, Foster Bldg.
TUESDAY, MARCH 26 —		
12:40 p.m.	Student Devotions	Little Theater
12:40 p.m.	Newman Club	Room 201, S.U.B.
5:00 p.m.	Franklin County Club	Room 101, Univ. Bldg.
5:00 p.m.	Junior Class Officers	Room 201, S.U.B.
5:00 p.m.	Eastern Little Theater	Little Theater
5:00 p.m.	Drum and Sandal	Little Gym
5:45 p.m.	Mathematics Club	Blue Room
6:00 p.m.	Pi Omega Pi	Room C, Coates Bldg.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27 —		
10:10 a.m.	Assembly - Student Council	Brock Auditorium
12:40 p.m.	Newman Club	Room 201, S.U.B.
4:00 p.m.	Collegiate Council of United Nations	Room 103, Univ. Bldg.
5:00 p.m.	Floyd County Club	Room 106, Univ. Bldg.
5:00 p.m.	Laurel County Club	Room 201, S.U.B.
6:00 p.m.	Young Republicans Club	Little Theater
6:30 p.m.	Kyma Club	Room 201, S.U.B.
6:30 p.m.	Biology Club	Room 111, Science Hall
7:30 p.m.	Student Discussion Group	Room 201, S.U.B.
8:00 p.m.	OAKS	Room 111, Science Hall
THURSDAY, MARCH 28 —		
12:40 p.m.	Student Devotions	Little Theater
12:40 p.m.	Newman Club	Room 201, S.U.B.
4:00 p.m.	Womens Recreation Association	Little Gym
5:00 p.m.	D. S. F.	Blue Room
5:00 p.m.	Wesley Foundation	Room 200, S.U.B.
6:00 p.m.	Y. W. C. A.	Little Theater
6:30 p.m.	Church of Christ Students	Room 22, Coates Bldg.
6:30 p.m.	Newman Club	Room 102, Univ. Bldg.
10:00 p.m.	Men's Dormitory Council	O'Donnell Hall
FRIDAY, MARCH 29 —		
12:40 p.m.	Newman Club	Room 201, S.U.B.
SATURDAY, MARCH 30 —		
8:00 p.m.	Military Ball	Johnson Student Union

## Campus Fads And Fashions

Spring seems to be here one day, but gone the next, but when it is here Julie Rachford is pictured in



JULIE RACHFORD  
Junior, Bellevue

an outfit that will have the approval of every Easter shopper. Julie, who was chosen to represent Eastern in Glamour Magazine's "Best Dressed Contest," is wearing a 100 per cent double knit wool suit from Elizabeth's.

An imported knit, it is a two piece suit that young fashionables love for its everywhere good looks. Artfully curved to flatter the figure, it is smartly belted at the slim waist and accented by a self-band at the flattering neckline. Sizes are juniors; colors are spring tones of pink or beige.

To complete her passport to fashion, Julie wears a white chiffon scarf at the neckline but it looks equally well without it. Julie is wearing the always popular shortie cotton style gloves and her purse is a justly black leather one that is smartly styled.

**Hats Are A Must**

Hats are always an important part of an outfit and to be completely and neatly well dressed a hat should always be worn with all day-time dress-up outfits. Any girl looks well in a hat because hats are designed for all types of people. Julie is pictured in a high crown, white crushed straw one with a black velvet ribbon and a small gold pin.

Beside Julie is a navy blue straw hat trimmed with a rose. The thing to do is to go to Elizabeth's and pick out an "Easter" hat. If you want just a veil or a straw one in navy, powder blue, red, black, brown, or white, Elizabeth's has a style appropriate for you. Flowered hats are always important on the "Easter Bonnet" list, and they also have a wide variety of these.

Now is the time to shop for that special Easter outfit and Elizabeth's is the place to go for clothes with a top place on any "Best Dressed" list. Just remember that not only is the dress or suit important but people look for a fashionable hat plus gloves and purse to be properly outfitted.

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**WALLET LOST**  
Bob Tolan lost his wallet early this week somewhere on campus. Anyone finding it should return it to him at State Hall. It contains personal items that will be costly to replace.

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## Doug's Sports Beat

with Doug Whitlock  
Progress Sports Editor

Bob Mulcahy, who started here in the early 1950's, coach of the state champion Seneca High School Indians, spoke here Tuesday night at a post-season basketball banquet and said integration was the key word in the improvement of Kentucky High School basketball.

Kentucky High School basketball has been integrated now for almost a decade and is far ahead of state college basketball in this aspect.

More and more frequently the word "integration" is being mentioned in respect to Kentucky college play, and in the Ohio Valley Conference as well.

Next year a Negro will be playing varsity basketball on at least one OVC team, Murray, and another member is the first to formally announce that it is trying to recruit top notch colored athletes, Austin Peay. It is no secret that Western is striving to recruit some of the best Negro players in the state, and students are possibly wondering what Eastern's stand on the matter is.

In an interview with President Martin this writer was told "Eastern is completely integrated in classrooms, dormitory, and athletic field, pigmentation of skin is not considered when recruiting athletes."

Dr. Martin then went on to say that Negroes compete on our track team at present, and has played varsity football here, and presently another colored athlete is in spring training with the grid squad.

On the basis of this information it is conceivable that Negro athletes may be participating in a much higher degree in the future in the Ohio Valley Conference, and Eastern in particular.

This writer feels that the conference is ready for integration and hopes that it will have the same tendency toward improvement that Coach Mulcahy feels it has had on the high school level.

### SPRING GAME SHOULD DRAW STUDENTS

Thursday night the Maroon gridgers clash in the annual Maroon-White intra-squad game in Hanger Stadium. Due to the fact that the Maroons will be defending a part of the OVC crown next fall, student turnout should be better than in past years.

Last spring the Maroon-White game had a pretty good attendance, but not as good as it should be this year. In 1961 the Maroons had a mediocre season, and in 1962, one of the best in the history of the school.

It was amazing to watch the gridiron sport grow in prestige here, just as the Maroons knocked off four straight OVC foes.

Buying tickets in advance would be advisable. Ducats will sell for 50 cents, adult, and 25 cents, student, before the game, and prices will double at the gate. Tickets may be purchased from any Varsity "E" Club member.

### BRYANT BUTTS ACCUSATION SHOCKS NATION

This week collegiate football was pulled in the spotlight of season by a shocking accusation in the Saturday Evening Post, that Paul "Bear" Bryant of Alabama, and Wally Butts, former head coach at Georgia, were partners in fixing the Alabama Georgia football game last fall.

The article claims that an Atlanta insurance man had accidentally gotten connected to a long distance telephone call between Bryant and Butts, and overheard Butts giving Bryant Georgia secrets.

Unless more is known than was printed in the Post article, this writer feels that the magazine is going to have trouble making the charges stick.

While the story does sound convincing it is really nothing that would stand up in court, and as is usually the case, boils down to one man's word against two others.

# Spring Grid Drills Close Next Thursday Night With Annual Maroon-White Intrasquad Tilt



**BASKETBALL FETE . . .** Bob Mulcahy, former dinner for the Eastern basketball team in the Student Union Building. From left are: Jim Basch, Eastern Maroons' basketball star, and coach of the Eastern Maroons; Coach Mulcahy; President Robert R. Martin, and Jack Adams, assistant coach. The fete was held at last night's basketball appreciation at Eastern.

## Squad Evenly Divided For 7:30 p. m. Clash

By DOUG WHITLOCK Sports Editor

Spring practice will end next Thursday for the Maroon gridgers with the annual Maroon-White intra-squad game in Hanger Stadium at 7:30 p. m.

The tilt had been originally planned for Friday but was changed, Coach Glenn Presnell announced this week.

The varsity "E" Club is sponsoring the event, and tickets may be purchased in advance from members. Advance tickets will sell for 50 cents, adult, and 25 cents, student. Prices are doubled at the gate.

Presnell said that the squad would be divided into two teams of equal strength and the coaching staff would also be divided. The forming of the teams will be done next week.

### Split Team High

Split in the defending OVC champs workouts has been good, Presnell reported, and drill has been progressing, even though they will fall at least four days short of the 20 practices allowed by the NCAA.

At the time of this writing the Maroons had only eight outside days and had eight days left in which they could practice. "We will see into next fall without the benefit of a complete spring workout," Presnell said.

The former pro-football great said that due to the practice schedule messup due to weather the team had devoted most of its time to offense, and at the present time the offense was much superior to the defense.

### Errors Praised

Presnell praised the efforts of several Maroons in the drills thus far.

Fullbacks Herbie Conley, junior, and Pete Still, freshman, were cited for looking very good in drills. Conley was the regular fullback last year, and Still was held from action.

Halfbacks Ron Mendell, moved from end, and Tom Stapleton have been impressive in practice. Mendell all around, and Stapleton especially on offense.

Quarterbacks Larry Marmie, third team All-OVC last year, and Gene VanHoose, were cited for performances. VanHoose has been moved to second team quarterback after the graduation of Elvin Brinegar.

Presnell seemed pleased when he announced that sparkplug Richie Emmons, speedy halfback, was working out at the quarterback position. Emmons, who was injured in the first game last season, was an all-state quarterback at Ft. Thomas Highlands High School.

## Mulcahy Calls Integration Key To Kentucky Prep Basketball Play

### Coach Of State Champs

Bob Mulcahy, coach of the state champion Seneca Redskins, said the one word "integration" is the key to the improved high school basketball in the commonwealth Tuesday at a post-session basketball banquet in the Keen Johnson Student Union Building at Eastern.

"I have been with my group for four years," he said, "and not once did we have to segregate on trips." He pointed out that not only was his team composed of two racial groups, but also three religious groups — Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish.

"My boys not only played as a team, but lived as a team," he remarked.

Mulcahy, who starred at Eastern during the early 1950's, played on a state championship team at Lafayette High School in Lexington, said "It was much more of a thrill to coach a winning team than to play on one."

### Cites Carr Creek Loss

He said he felt that his team's one point loss to Carr Creek in the finals of the Louisville Invitational Tournament could have been the untimely agent that pulled them together. "Somewhere between the LIT and the district tournament they came together," he remarked.

Seneca started five years ago with the ninth grade as its highest class, and did not field a basketball team the first year. The second year a basketball team was formed and finished with a 17-1 season mark, but was not eligible to compete in tournament play.

The next year they went to the semifinals of the region with an 18-5 record. In 1960-61, they went to the state tournament and lost to

eventual champ Ashland.

Last season they lost to St. Xavier, state champs, by one point in the region finals, and "that was when my boys made up their minds to win it this year," Mulcahy said.

### Season Summarized

In a short synopsis of the season Coach Jim Baechtold said, "These people were asked to play a very rough schedule, especially at first. We had hoped for it to help in conference play. We didn't win the close ones, as a

champion must, but this team had the goods and they decided they wouldn't let anyone else win the conference easily."

Mulcahy said he plans to attend the Eastern-Louisville Dec. 4, for the dedication of Alumni Coliseum, "not only as a fan, or alumnus, but as someone who appreciates what President Martin has done here."

Other speakers on the program were former governor Keen Johnson, and master of ceremonies President Martin.

## Bowling Race Tightens In National League Play

By WADE EVANS

The race for first place in the National League Bowling has tightened up since last week. The O'D Senators and the Brockton Panthers are tied for the lead with a record of 8 wins and 4 losses.

Individual high game this week goes to Murphy with 198 pins. High individual for three games goes to Mike Gray with a total of 522 pins. High team game goes to the Wildcats of Martin East 1st floor.

The standing of the American League is not complete as of now, but it will be complete by next week, and the results will be published in this section of the Progress.

At the present time, only two of the I.M. Basketball teams are undefeated. They are the Ravens of Lancaster House and the Off-Campus Trojans. The following are some of the teams scores and high individual scores:

Keith 3rd Eagles 74  
Mattox 4th Hawks 22  
Gammons 19, Wallace 10  
Miller Gators (A) 49  
Martin N. 2nd Braves (B) 40  
Cobb 12, Smith 13  
Beckham Pioneers 42  
O'D 1st Senators 24  
Eldredge 1, Hansel 8  
O'D Badgers 56  
Miller Gators 43  
Pennington 13, Schwier 14

### ATTENTION GOLFERS

Anyone interested in trying out for the varsity golf team should contact either Coach Glenn Presnell in the Athletic Office, or Paul Motley, State-land Hall.

## Ron Pickett Voted On All-OVC First Team

Center Ron Pickett was voted a member of the six-man All-OVC first team in recent polling of conference coaches.

Pickett tied Tennessee Tech's Tom Rychener for the fifth place on the team, which necessitated the six member squad.

He led Eastern scoring with 16.9 points per game in all contests, and his 18.8 point per game mean in OVC play was second in the conference. His 43.3 field goal percentage was tops for any Maroon and he was second in rebounding.

Other members of the first team were Morehead's Harold Sergeant, the only unanimous choice of the squad, and Norm Pokely; Jim Jennings of Murray, Mal Roberts of East Tennessee, and Tom Rychener of Tech.

Heading the balloting for the second unit was Bobby Jackson of Western and another Hilltopper Darel Carrier. Other second team members were Bennett Jent of Middle Tennessee, Al Varnas of Murray, Eddie Mason of Tech, Willie Malone of East Tennessee, Larry Stewart of Middle and Roy Ware of Morehead.

Although all seven coaches voted for a first five and second five



**RON PICKETT**  
only 19 players were mentioned, reports Dave Whitaker, Director of OVC Publicity. This makes the honorable mention category an exclusive group also this year.

Maroons gaining honorable mention status were guard Rupert Stephens, and forward Jim Werk. Others were Bobby Young of Tech and Scott Schlosser of Murray.

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**BOWLING AT MAROON LANES IS EXCITING!**

OPEN BOWLING — DAYS, NITES AND WEEKENDS ★ FREE BUS SERVICE FOR — COLLEGE CLASSES AND INTRAMURAL LEAGUES!

## Rifle Team Wins Over Murray

Eastern's ROTC-Varsity rifle team defeated Murray by a margin of 1 point in an away match last Saturday. The final tabulation was 1880-1881.

The top five men for Eastern were: Bob Cornett, 379; Bill Love, 378; Gary Prather, 377; Roy Gibson, 377; Ralph Klaber, 370.

The Rifle team remain undefeated in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Rifle League with a 7-0 record. Their next match will be against Murray today at UK.

**Send Your CLOTHES To MADISON LAUNDRY**

Across From Bus Station

**COMFORT CLASSICS**  
New edition of an old favorite

Campus FOOTWEAR young and old

Your favorite genuine hand sewn vamp Moc-casualist! Styled the way you like 'em, for work or play, and made for comfort as well as smartness. And their price is as easy to take as a raise in pay!

**KEYSTONE**

# A New Life Begins For Flood Victims

Friday, March 22, 1963

EASTERN PROGRESS 5



**SUPPLIES FOR FLOOD VICTIMS** . . . Larry Martin, director of housing and a member of the "Operation Eastern Kentucky" committee, directs members of the college maintenance department in transferring clothes and food items to a central collecting point. These items were delivered Tuesday to Eastern Kentucky communities hard hit by the flood.



**"OPERATION EASTERN KENTUCKY"** . . . Dixon A. Barry, director of the Model Laboratory School, supervises the collection of food and clothing donated by children, and their families of the school. Thousands of items of food and clothing were brought in Thursday and Friday, after "Operation Eastern Kentucky" got under way on the campus. From left are: Janice McKeen, Barbara Adams, Barr, and Barbara French, all of Richmond.



Three 2½-ton trucks, heavily loaded with food, clothing, and clean-up supplies, left Eastern Tuesday morning for distressed points in flood-stricken Eastern Kentucky. College students, faculty, and staff have been contributing to Operation Eastern



**CASH FOR FLOOD VICTIMS** . . . Major David C. Holiday, right, and Captain Glenn B. O'Quin, of the Military Science Department, turn over cash contributions totaling nearly \$400 to Don Feltner, chairman of the "Operation Eastern Kentucky" campaign. The money is part of over \$1,000 that has been raised so far to purchase essentials for the flood victims in Eastern Kentucky. Incidentally Holiday's home is in Jackson, Feltner's Hazard, both of which were hard hit by the floods. Feltner is coordinator of college development.



**EASTERN ASSEMBLY LINE** . . . Eastern coeds clothing and food items were contributed. They are shown folding and sorting clothing donated by (from left) Sparkie Conley, Russell; Jennie Williams, college students and family in "Operation Eastern Kentucky"; Ruth Ann Erwin, Lexington; Jodie Hall, Kentucky University; and campus. Thousands of Louisville and Shelbyville, Pennsylvania.

## Girls Rank Above Boys In Physical Fitness

By JOY GRAHAM  
Progress Staff Writer  
Boys of Eastern's freshmen class had better be on their toes. Recent tests show that in comparison with national norms girls in the class rank one percentile above the boys in physical fitness.

A preliminary study of 40 per cent of the freshmen class has participated in the National Physical Fitness Test. Two hundred seventy-four freshmen men and two-hundred seven freshmen women give evidence that according to national norms this class is ranked in the 42nd and 43rd percentile, the girls slightly above the boys. These figures are based on a scale in which the 50th is average.

The test is part of a program begun during the Eisenhower administration. The Kraus Webber Test, when administered to American children showed them to be inferior to European children of the same age.

John B. Kelly, father of actress Grace Kelly, became interested in these results and pointed them out to President Eisenhower. Because of this the National Fitness Council was organized with Vice-President Nixon as its chairman.

major exercises. Men and women are ranked and compared to national norms in each of the exercises.

Eastern female ratings run thusly according to national percentile ranks: Sit ups, 42; modified pull ups, 41; standing broad jumps, 29; and shuttle run 34.

In accordance with the national norms for men students Eastern males ranked thusly: Sit ups, 43; modified pull ups, 44; standing broad jump, 40; and shuttle run, 37.

It is interesting that in comparison to national norms Eastern's freshmen girls rank in modified pull ups 17 points above the boys. This is the only exercise in which Eastern met the national average 50 percentile norm.

Though it might be discouraging to note that freshmen women fell seven per cent below the average national percentile rank and that the men were eight per cent short of the average 50 percentile rank, Dr. Fred Darling was quick to give reasons which probably account for it.

One contributing factor is the time of year during which the test was given. The weather, which was inclement, prevented students from any outdoor activity.

Perhaps most important in consideration of these scores is the present inadequacy of Eastern's facilities. If this be the case it shall soon be remedied.

An earlier test by graduate student Paul Griffin indicated that planned physical exercise is the solution to poor physical fitness. He tested two groups of students, groups A and B. After finding them to be equally ranked he had group A comply to a planned program of exercise. Several weeks later he retested both groups and found that group A far exceeded group B.

## Student Teachers Begin Polishing Best Methods

Two hundred and six Eastern seniors are performing a student teaching at forty-two off-campus elementary and secondary schools located throughout Kentucky.

According to Dr. J. Dorland Coates, associate dean of instruction for teacher education, these students have completed six weeks of preparation by observing and studying teaching methods of highly trained professional teachers.

Upon completion of student teaching, these prospective teachers will receive teaching certificates and will be eligible to become certified teachers following their graduation from Eastern.

Professional degrees are granted to those who successfully complete their student teaching and other required curricula for the bachelor's degree.

More than 75 per cent of Eastern's graduates have entered the teaching profession. Eastern's student teachers are presently located at these off-campus teaching centers: Bell County, Bellevue, (Bellevue, Ky), Bellevue (Madison County), Bourbon County, Breathitt County, Bryan Station, Carrollton High, Clark County, Danville, Durrett, and Eubank, Franklin County, Harlan City High, Henry County, Highland, Holmes, Irvine, Jessamine County, Johns Creek High School, Kinkston (Madison County), Kirksville (Madison County), Lancaster, Lee County, Leestown Junior, Lexington Dunbar, and London High.

## Press Heard At Founders Day

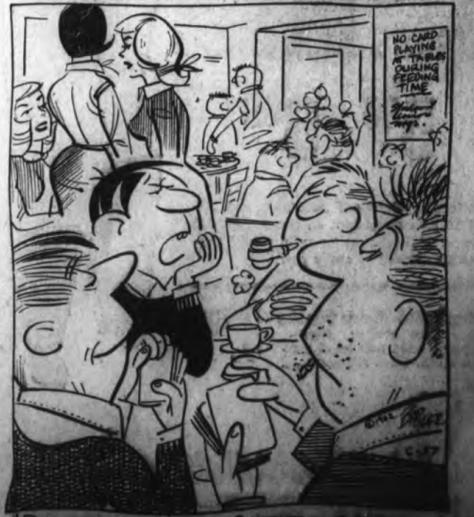
Leonard Press, secretary of the Kentucky Education TV Authority, told members of the Eastern Kentucky State College faculty and staff last night that the most important contribution the Educational TV network can make is to upgrade practical in-service teachers through a year round program of in-service education.

Speaking at the faculty dinner in the cafeteria of the Keen Johnson Student Union Building, Press outlined the program that the ETV network plans to use in Kentucky.

The program concluded the day's celebration of the 57th anniversary of its founding.

Education TV will be a kind of universal tool, he said. Its function will be that of providing instruction in basic subjects, improving present instruction, and a training agency for preparing other teachers.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



DEAL THEM CARES PROPER, GUINNESS A FINAL EXAM TO TAKE IN A FEW MINUTES.

## All State Agencies Mobilize To Help Flood-Trapped Ky.

Since the first wave of disastrous flood waters hit 20 counties in Eastern Kentucky last week, every possible State agency worked on the scene to evacuate people and rush in vital supplies to others trapped by the swirling waters.

With the experience of the 1957 and 1962 floods behind it, Kentucky's Civil Defense headquarters in Frankfort was in constant radio contact with the C. D. mobile communications center, first moved to Jackson in Breathitt County and then to Harlan. Ham radio operators and local radio stations in several completely isolated towns exchanged information with the C. D. radio van and provided the towns their only contact with the outside.

Standing by at the C. D. headquarters in Frankfort were officials of several departments of State Government — Agriculture, Health, Highways, Public Safety and others — who dispatched aid on the spot. Four Army helicopters plus Highway Department trucks were utilized to rush food, water and medicine, and to evacuate refugees when necessary. These actions were coordinated at the C. D. headquarters.

When Gov. Bert Combs, Lt. Gov. Wilson W. Wyatt, Assistant Adjutant General, W. R. Buster and other State officials arrived by helicopter at Paintsville last Wednesday, 250 people there had already been evacuated to higher ground, and Army helicopters were arriving with emergency ra-

tions of food, water and other commodities.

**Health Services Mobilize**  
On the same day, State and local health officers in several counties mobilized to get vaccines, medicines and other medical supplies to the stricken area. There state health engineers checked local water supplies and brought in chlorine compounds to help purify polluted supplies. The Department's Sanitation Division checked food supplies for contamination and inspectors from the Food and Drug Division were dispatched to food processing plants and drug stores.

As water receded and mop-up operations were begun, Highway Commissioner Henry Ward predicted that the cost of repairing roads and bridges will run into millions of dollars. More than 100 bridges were washed out in Harlan County alone. State highway crews were out with bulldozers to clear roads of mud and debris to make them passable. Ward said that the Department's repair program budget is already strained by some \$15 million damage inflicted by the past winter. Every effort will be made, he said, to divert more funds to the recovery operation in Eastern Kentucky.

**Maximum Use Made**  
Other recovery operations were initiated from Frankfort as Governor Combs wired top Congressional committee chairmen to take immediate action on flood-control projects for Eastern Kentucky.

"We will make maximum use of every State and Federal program available," the Governor said. "But we know these must be reviewed to be effective in this unusual case where every program has already been extended to the maximum."

Two groups of officials from several Federal agencies visited Eastern Kentucky last week. Governor Combs accompanied one group on Friday. Included in the party were Rep. Carl Perkins; Assistant Secretary of Agriculture John Baker; Edward McDermott, director of Emergency Resource Planning for the national Civil Defense office; Robert Shea, vice-president of the American Red Cross; and representatives of the U.S. Small Business Administration, Public Works Commission, Corps of Engineers and other agencies. The group attended public meetings at Hazard and later at Pikeville to advise localities on immediate flood recovery procedures and to learn from homeowners, businessmen, public officials and others the extent of damages and what additional programs might be put into action.

Lieutenant Governor Wyatt had accompanied a similar group of Federal officials on the previous day but conferences held later in Washington indicated the need of more intensive information on the 20-county disaster area, hit doubly by recurring floods and continuing economic problems.

## Kentucky Becomes Tourist State

Nearly 20 million out-of-state tourists spent \$205 million in Kentucky during 1962, an increase of \$12 million over 1961, Cattle Lou Miller, commissioner of the Department of Public Information, has announced.

Miss Miller said 1962 was the second consecutive year in which the percentage of increase in tourist dollars spent in the state exceeded the national average. The 20 million visitors was a 6 per cent increase over 1961.

Releasing statistics from the third annual Kentucky travel survey prepared for the Department of Public Information by Dr. Lewis C. Copeland, University of Tennessee economist, Miss Miller noted that the \$12 million step-up in Kentucky tourist income in 1962 was double the \$6 million increase in 1961. The national increase in tourist spending was a per cent.

contributed \$4,690,000 to Kentucky in sales taxes and \$13,025,000 in gasoline and other taxes and receipts during 1962.

The \$205 million tourists spent here in 1962 compares with \$193 million in 1961; \$187 million in 1960; and \$180 million in 1959, the commissioner said.

"This is a solid indication that Kentuckians' efforts to build their tourist industry are on a sound course," Miss Miller said.

press and other news outlets of tourist promotion programs.

The State's stepped-up tourist advertising and promotional program.

In his 1962 analysis, Copeland observed that "tourist spending is the most obvious way of showing the economic impact of travel on the state." Relatively speaking, he added, Kentucky — because of the rapid development of tourism in the state during the last few years — gets a high proportion of the country's tourist customers.

**\$304 Million Spent**  
According to the report, all travelers spent \$304 million in the state last year, \$14 million more than in 1961. This total expenditure represents almost 9 per cent of Kentucky retail business.

# Kappa Delta Tau's Form New Service Organization

Kappa Delta Tau, a new service club has been formed by some 24 Eastern coeds. Last week, the Faculty Committee on Student Organization approved the group who presented a charter and sponsor, as well as a list of purposes.

The idea for a new organization evidently started last semester. At that time, 16 girls banded together to begin plans according to the college specifications. They elected Betsy Stafford of Ashland as president, Connie Mullins, Jenkins, vice-president; Mary Ann York, Ghent, secretary; Isabelle Brown, Oneida, treasurer, and Cheryl Keeney, Kettering, Sargent at Arms. Miss Janet Hibbard of the commerce faculty was selected the club's sponsor.

The charter for the organization states seven specific objectives. According to this charter, the girls are to serve as a facility through which students can contribute to the growth, improvement, and sustenance of Richmond and vicinity and the Eastern student body and administration, and cooperate with college authorities sharing the responsibility of promoting high social and scholastic standards.

### Broadens Opportunities

The girls further propose to broaden the educational opportunities through social, cultural, intellectual and athletic activities and experiences, promote student friendships, develop responsibility and leadership among its members, and to further the students' appreciation of the privileges and benefits they possess at Eastern.

Each member of the KDT's must be a full time student at Eastern and maintain at least a 3.3 point standing. No member can be on social or academic probation. Further duties and qualifications for the officers were set forth in the club's constitution.

Some of the duties which the girls expect to be carrying out are serving at various banquets and dinners, serving as guides and hostesses to guests of campus, helping with various fund raising drives, helping during freshmen orientation, and inviting high schools students to visit the campus and consider entering Eastern.

The KDT's, followed the proper procedures in order to receive recognition. Now they will be faced with the great challenges which they have undertaken. The time of service which they have kindled will either flicker and die or become a shining light to the campus and surrounding community.



FORMED FOR SERVICE . . . The new officers of Kappa Delta Tau are front row, left to right, Mary Ann York, secretary and Isabelle Brown, treasurer. Second row from left is Cheryl Keeney, sargent at arms; Betsy Stafford, president; Connie Mullins, vice-president.

### You're Darn Tootin!

## Old Steam Whistle Only One In U. S.

By KAY COTTONGIM Progress Guest Writer

Alarm clock, class signal, tardy signal, quitting signal, victory signal, defeat signal, or alert signal? It's "a warning alarm" regardless of its use. This "old-timer," the steam whistle, still remains a tradition on Eastern's campus.

According to G. M. Brock, Eastern's Comptroller, Eastern is the only known school in the United States whose signal to change class is a steam whistle.

In the early years, the whistle called to class students who had no radios, no movies, no cars, no televisions, or no grill. It was a time when the chaperon was always present and card playing and dancing were frowned upon. Corn huskings, candy pulls, evening promenades on the campus walks, plays and games (forerunners of the dance), excursions to the mountains by train, and barge trips on the Kentucky River composed the students' social life.

### World War I Came

With 587 students enrolled, the sudden impact of World War I hit Eastern in its eleventh year. The ensuing years found the whistle blowing for fewer students. "A — drop in enrollment — suggests that many a country boy

was staying away from school to become a good soldier of the plow while waiting for his Selective Service registration in June and his subsequent draft in September —" recalls William L. Keene, Eng-

### "Ears" Helps Eastern Ky.

The Eastern Amateur Radio Club, EARS, lent aid last week to many people in Kentucky's disaster-stricken town of Harlan. Telephone and power lines were out in the town, but Civil Defense authorities had set up an emergency portable radio-station to overcome the trouble.

Two amateur radio operators, Larry Scribner and Charles Shepherd, using the "EARS" station, WA4MCT, passed through proper channels the message that Eastern would donate needed items to help distressed residents of Harlan. Eastern is donating food, clothing and money as part of an all-campus drive in "Operation Eastern Kentucky."

lish professor, in a history of the college.

Following the war, the whistle called teachers in training to class. Producing more teachers was Eastern's effort toward rebuilding the nation after such a war.

In 1930, the whistle sounded to announce a victory in a ballgame. The whistle talked with a certain number and length of sounds, and, then, what the score was. But, when the war came, this tradition stopped, the alert siren taking precedence.

During World War II, life on campus continued despite war anxieties. There was an occasional date, but more familiar was the picture of the uniformed man placed conspicuously on the dresser in many a girl's room. The classes were considerably smaller, mostly female, and decidedly restless. In 1943, fewer than one-fifth of the students were men due to the 600 trainees of the Women's Auxiliary Training Corps. Three hundred men in the Army Specialized Training Program joined them. The whistle called forth uniformed men and women to classes for almost a year.

In the post-war years, Eastern's whistle sounded for the veterans (more than fifty-five per cent of the students), who were returning to colleges. A rise of married men and couples on campus inspired the building of Veterans Village. As a result of the acceptance of married students as commonplace, there was emphasis on earlier marriages.

Today a new purpose is designed for the whistle. A series of short blasts from the campus whistle will signal an alert of a thermonuclear attack.

Whether it signals men to drop their shovels or women to turn on the stove, awakens them, or signals an alert, Dean Henry Martin says that the steam whistle is a valuable asset to the community. Eastern's story may be transient, but it is also tradition. For, in the midst of all the progress, Eastern still depends upon an "old-timer," a steam whistle which is operated manually.

### Misses Davis, McPherson To Give Recital

Miss Nancy Davis and Miss Frances McPherson will present a duo-piano concert Monday evening, at 8 p.m. in Room 300 (Choir Room), Foster Music Building.

Miss Davis, Instructor of Organ and Piano, received her Bachelor and Master of Music degrees from the University of Oklahoma, and has done additional study in organ and liturgical music at the University of Southern California. She is organist-choirmaster at the First Presbyterian Church, Richmond.

Miss McPherson, Associate Professor of Piano, received her Bachelor of Music degree from Lindenwood College, Master of Music degree from Michigan State University, and has done further piano study with John Thompson and Alicia deLarocha in Barcelona.

She is known both as composer and performer, having written original music for the historical pageant "Echoes of the Past," for the inauguration of President Martin, and other choral and instrumental numbers.

Featured on the program will be Sonata in G Major by J.C. Bach, the Blacksmith Variations by Handel, Fugue in C Minor by Mozart, Five Waltzes, Op. 39 by Brahms, Second Avenue Waltzes, No. III by Rietl, Jamaica Rumba by Benjamin, and Forgy and Beas by Gershwin-Grainger.



DUO-PIANO RECITAL . . . Miss Nancy Davis, left, and Miss Frances McPherson right, will present a two-piano recital Monday night in the Music Building. Both are on the music faculty here.

### It's Free, Too

## Irvine-McDowell Park Serves Richmond, State For 37 Years

By JIMMY PARKS Progress Guest Writer

The Irvine-McDowell Memorial Park adjacent to Eastern's Campus has served Richmond and Kentucky for the past 37 years, first as a hospital and now as a park, offering Eastern students a handy and well-equipped refuge for picnicking and letting off steam.

The old mansion and the surrounding land, called Irvinton, once was the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Irvine. She willed Irvinton to the Kentucky State Board of Health to be used as a hospital in memory of her grandfather, Dr. Ephraim McDowell.

In 1926, the Kentucky State Board of Health and the U.S. Public Health Service decided to use Irvinton as the Kentucky hospital for treating trachoma patients.

Trachoma, a condition of the eyes, causes partial or total blindness. It affects only people in certain areas of the United States, the two principle ones being the Appalachian Mountain region and the Ozark region of Arkansas.

In 1926, approximately 33,000 cases existed in Eastern Kentucky. The staff at the Irvine-McDowell Hospital worked so effectively that trachoma was virtually stamped out in Kentucky. Because of a lack of patients, the U.S. Health Service closed the hospital on December 1, 1950.

**City Uses Park**  
The city decided to use the grounds as a city park in 1954. Taxes and donations finance the park, and the Richmond Recreation Board governs it.

The park has been developed by the city into an excellent picnic and recreation area. Grills provide a place for cooking hot dogs, hamburgers, chicken, steak, or what-have-you. Numerous picnic tables dot the grassy landscape. A shelter house makes rainy day picnics possible.

Students play several outside games on the spacious grounds. Many pitch horseshoes, others play volleyball, some play croquet, and several enjoy badminton on bright summer days. Children use the sliding board, the swings and the

other equipment. The Richmond Little League uses the two little league baseball diamonds at the park.

For those who are not as active, the park, with its many trees providing shade, furnishes an excellent place to spend a quiet spring or summer afternoon alone or with a special friend.

### Eastern Students Welcomed

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Thomas, the caretakers, live in the old mansion at the center. They welcome Eastern students to come and use the park, but they require students and other visitors to clean up and to take care of the equipment and grounds.

The Thomases ask that students (1) always place paper and soft drink bottles in one of the available trash cans, (2) never sit on the picnic tables (several tables were broken last year by people sitting on them), and (3) always return borrowed equipment.

Anyone who wishes to reserve a grill, picnic tables, or the shelter house for a party or picnic can call Mrs. Thomas or see her at the park.

What better place is there to tell your troubles to the squirrels, to go to sleep reading your literature

assignment, to have a weiner roast, to relax, or to loaf. It's close by, and it's free!

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DAN SEARCY

### Searcy Is Cadet Of Week

Dan Searcy, a commerce major from Carrollton, Kentucky, has been selected as cadet of the week for this week.

He graduated from Carrollton High School in 1962. He lettered in football and was a member of the Key Club and the journalism class. During the summer he works as a lifeguard.

He currently lives with his grandmother at Carrollton. He is a representative from "B" company and is a member of the Pershing Rifles. After completing his college education Dan plans to make the army a career. He has the properties and qualities of becoming a fine officer. Congratulations, Dan, on being cadet of the week.

Runner-up ro cadet of this week was Virgil Boler, representative from "C" company.

### Eastern's KSQ Make Concert

The Kentucky String Quartet, composed of members of Eastern's Music Faculty, will appear in concert in Charleston, West Virginia on March 22nd. The quartet has been chosen to appear in one of the main events in a three day meeting which will be attended by musicians from the entire Southeast. The quartet is the only college group from Kentucky scheduled to appear at these sessions.

**PURKEY'S OPEN DAILY 'TIL FOOD MARKET 10 P.M.**



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ALL WOOL

**19<sup>98</sup> & 24<sup>98</sup>**

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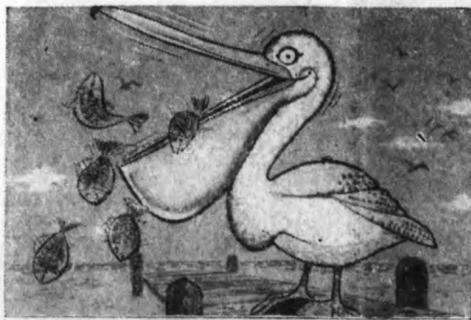
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A Different Approach...

Kentucky History Unveils New Look

Lesser known figures are replacing Daniel Boone and Lincoln as the favorite heroes of many Kentucky youngsters.

Ever hear of Lewis Craig or Jesse Spencer?

Young members of the Washington Junior Historical Club, Washington, Ky., will tell you that Craig figured prominently in the founding of Mason County.

In Eastern Kentucky, another club of history-minded youngsters investigated the life of Jesse Spencer, a Confederate scout who is buried with his family near Jackson in Breathitt County.

Some 2,000 Kentucky youngsters, both elementary and high school age, are delving into the history of their localities, learning about the early settlers of their counties and the origin of the county names, among other projects.

One club in Pikeville studied the area's history and came up with a design for a Pikeville flag.

The Barren County Young Historians of Glasgow are searching old deeds and church records to reconstruct each of their families' backgrounds.

Field trips are popular. Field trips to historic sites are also popular with club members of all ages. Fifth graders of Arlington School, Lexington, are planning to visit several places of interest in the Bluegrass area.

Seventh- and eighth-graders of Butler Junior High School, Louisville, have scheduled a four-day jaunt into Western Kentucky which will include My Old Kentucky Home at Bardonia, the Lincoln National Historical Birthplace Site at Hodgenville, Audubon State Park in Henderson and other places of interest.

Members are also encouraged to visit State shrines on their own. (Their membership cards entitles them to free admission to all State shrines.)

Now numbering 70 chapters throughout the state, the clubs belong to the Young Historians Association of the Kentucky Historical Society. Most chapters are organized in schools and sponsored by a history teacher or other faculty member. Some are sponsored by church groups, by county historical societies or individual citizens.

Publications Received  
Members also receive two publications which correspond to the Communicator, a monthly newsletter, and the Register, a quarterly journal, both published by the Kentucky Historical Society in Frankfort.

Student members contribute to the junior publications and the emphasis is on original research into old deeds, court records, newspapers etc.

The young history buffs will get together at the Kentucky Historical Society headquarters in Frankfort.

that which is Eastern." Summarizing his thoughts, he said, "Eastern is all that man can be. It's buildings, bricks, and stone; it is a source of learning; a place where people do things; it is a product of hallowed halls; a board of regents, faculty and parents; it is a tie that binds where you may roam."

Proceeding Stone's address, Miss Pearl Buchanan, associate professor of English, outlined the founding of the college. In a short, humorous speech, she read portions of the bill which established the school as Eastern Kentucky State Normal.

The founding fathers, she said, had "a vision of greatness. They would be both surprised and delighted if they could see us here on the campus today, enjoying the fruits of their efforts."

Following the program, the cornerstone for the James E. Van Pelterson Music Pavilion was laid. Named for the head of Eastern's Music Department, the pavilion was completed this week on the stage of the outdoor amphitheater.

Mr. Ross Stocker, associate professor of agriculture, praised Mr. "Van" for his years of hard work and answering leadership. "It is very fitting," he said, "in the light of these years of service, that we lay this cornerstone in his honor," and closed with these lines from the Alma Mater. "Our hearts are indeed filled with exultation for thy work so nobly done."

Rev. W. H. Poore gave the invocation and benediction at both the Founder's Day program and the cornerstone laying.

Concluding the day's activities, Dr. Roy H. Owsley, chairman of the Kentucky Educational Television Authority, gave an address at the faculty dinner Wednesday evening in the Student Union Building.

Coliseum Will Be Dedicated December 4th

Eastern Kentucky State College will dedicate its new \$3 million Alumni Coliseum next week against the University of Louisville, President Robert R. Martin announced this week.

Head coach Jim Baechtold and U. L. coach Peck Hickman agreed on the date.

The new coliseum will initially seat 6,500 for basketball, with an additional 3,500 seats expected to be added later to increase the total capacity to 10,000. Seats on one side will be theater type. All seats will be elevated six feet above the playing floor and all entrance will be from concourse level, located high off the playing floor.

A huge 1,300-car parking lot is located in front of the giant athletic-physical education plant and access is to be off a widened four-lane Lancaster Avenue, onto a new four-lane by-pass highway that passes directly in front of the coliseum.

First dedication of the coliseum will be March 29 at Eastern's spring commencement, although the plant may not be completely finished by then.

Incidentally, Louisville provided the opposition for the opening game of the Weaver Health Building back in 1931. The Redbirds also was the last team to meet the Maroons in the final game of historic Weaver Gym on March 6. The Maroons won the opening game in 1931, the Cards the final game this month.

Baechtold, who is still busy at schedule-making for his 1963-64 Maroons, does not expect to complete his schedule until after the NCAA finals this week in Louisville. But, he has suggested that he may add several new teams to his schedule next year, among them Syracuse and St. Bonaventure.

fort on April 19 for their first statewide meeting. Like their senior counterparts, the youngsters will visit the museum and library at the Old State House, then meet for the presentation of awards for the outstanding local chapter and the winning entries in their annual essay contest.

If Kentucky youngsters are becoming more interested in local history, so are their parents. The number of local, active historical societies has grown from 25 to 35 since October when Charles L. Atcher joined the State Society as its first staff member for the state at large.

Atcher travels over the state promoting the young historians' clubs by day, and spends his evenings encouraging their parents to participate in the county-level groups. Newly organized recently are local societies in the counties of Barren, Cumberland, Daviess, Grayson, Henderson, Laurel, Pike, LaRue, Nelson, Russell, Scott, Warren, Washington, Estill and Laurel.

In December, the Warren County Historical Society became the first local historical group to affiliate with the State Society. Since then the county historical societies of Henderson, Simpson and Hardin and the Eastern Kentucky Historical Society have also become affiliated. As more local groups combine their efforts with the State Society, Atcher hopes to utilize a speakers' bureau to provide fresh program material for the county groups. Eventually, he hopes that each local society will write a concise, accurate history of its area, as a contribution to keep interest in Kentucky history alive.

finally, the presence of the First Secretary on the Economic Council for the USSR, a member of the Byelorussian delegation and a Tunisian delegate.

These gentlemen sat with their respective delegations, aiding them in the fierce, heated debate which ensued.

Friday night Arizona's senator Barry Goldwater, America's spokesman of conservatism, gave an address, while Saturday night witnessed the closing banquet, at which Best Delegate and Best Delegation awards were presented.

On the return trip, delegates unanimously agreed that one must be an integral part of the UN atmosphere and political dealings before he can be even capable of sounding criticism against this body.

C. C. U. N. members attending, counseled by Mr. Se Jin Kim of the political science department, were Malaya; Ray Akers, Lois Campbell, Yvonne Mason, and Mike Coffey; Pakistan, Tom Coffey, Jackie Arvin, and Mike Morrissey.

Mrs. Campbell typified the entire delegation's sentiment with her remark, "The experiences of U. N. A. were irreplaceable."

President Martin, Eastern's dynamic sixth chief administrator, will administer the pledge and formally present the charter to the Tri-State chapter. Each member present will sign a large charter, which will hang in the club's headquarters in the Henry Clay Hotel. Each member will receive individual 8" x 10" certificates, suitable for framing, and the club will be presented a beautiful, framed color photograph of Eastern's new Alumni Coliseum.

The Coliseum, named for the college's nearly 11,000 alumni, is expected to be the official seal, or emblem, of the alumni association. It will appear on both the charter, and on the individual certificates.

The \$3 million athletic-physical education plant will be dedicated May 29, at Eastern's spring commencement. It will again be dedicated next December 4 as a basketball arena, when the Maroons meet the University of Louisville. Head coach Jim Baechtold made the announcement this week after he and U. L. coach Peck Hickman confirmed the date when they met during the state high school basketball tournament in Louisville.

The Coliseum, to seat 6,500 initially for basketball — 7,500 for other programs — will be enlarged later to seat 10,000 for basketball games. A huge 1,300-car parking area is located in front of the giant structure and access will be off two new four-lane highways.

The \$3 million facility will be one of the finest of its kind in the nation.

The Tri-State Club will have as its members all Eastern graduates and friends, from these counties: Boyd, Carter, Lawrence and Greenup Counties in Kentucky; Wayne and Cabell Counties in West Virginia; and Lawrence County in Ohio.

Leaders of the Ashland group have been active the past month in contacting other Eastern graduates in that area. A turnout of over 100 persons is expected.

The Tri-State Club installation will be featured in the spring issue of The Eastern Alumnus, alumni magazine of the college, to be published in April, according to Feltnor, editor of the Alumnus.

Pres. Martin To Speak At Alumni Dinner

(Continued from Page 1)

all others because Eastern has so many strong leaders in Ashland and surrounding areas," he said. "We feel that the success of our entire alumni association may greatly depend upon the activeness of this group."

An organizational meeting was held two weeks ago in Ashland and the group elected its officers and set the date for its installation ceremonies.

Besides president Hughes, other officers chosen were Mrs. Harold Kittrell, first vice-president; Carl Fritchard, second vice-president; Paul "Dutch" Greene, secretary, and Don Boyer, of Irony, treasurer.

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LUNA Models UN Diplomacy

(Continued from Page 1)

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MEASUREMENTS FOR CAPS AND GOWNS WILL BE TAKEN:  
MARCH 25-30  
ORDERS FOR INVITATIONS WILL BE TAKEN:  
MARCH 25-30  
COLLEGE BOOK STORE

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DARREN  
DIAMOND HEAD  
Starts MARCH 29!  
"DAYS OF WINE AND ROSES"



**VERY MODERN ART . . .** Melinda Hines, junior art major, shows Progress staff writer Mary Jane Mullins some of the paintings she made by dropping blobs of water color on wet paper and letting the paint run. She then interprets the resulting shape and gives it more form.

**Melinda's Menagerie!**

**Art Serves As A Creative Fling**

By MARY JANE MULLINS  
Progress Staff Writer

Do you ever reach the point that your touch of creative ability screams to be heard above your reading of other peoples' essays, figures, and facts? Do you wish to express this surging emotion, but lack the usual musical, artistic, or writing outlets? Well, here is your chance; the time is right for the uncontrolled madness of splashing water colors and India ink.

Those who have had art are acquainted with the procedure of this unusual creation, but to one who is newly introduced to its strangeness of reproduction, it is utterly fascinating.

The writer was affected in this way when she chanced to stop by Melinda Hines' room for an after hours' chat, and found the floor, desk, chair, and bed covered with wet pages of color smeared vagueness and the smiling creator in their midst. Melinda, a junior art major and French minor from Somerset, was "playing" with a type of art called water color wash.

**Many Materials Needed**  
When asked about the materials needed for such a project that is taught in Art 117, 118, 201, and 260, she quickly named the following items: water container, scotch or masking tape, sketch pad paper of any size or other paper of similar texture and thickness, India ink, no. 8, 10, or 12 size water color brush, and transparent water colors or thinned down tempera paint.

Seeing the author's great interest, Melinda continued by saying, "This is the most relaxing type of water color work, for one does not have to be concerned with using definite lines, since there is no subject matter." She further explained that there are two types or divisions in the water color wash area. They are the nonobjective and the subjective.

much the easier to first begin with, for all one has to do is take four pieces of rolled tape and stick the four corners of the dry paper to the desk or table, wet the paper with water using the brush, and then apply each desired color in a blob or stroke, remembering to wash out the brush after each color. If one prefers a drastic contrast, this is the time he should daringly squeeze out drops of India ink on the "future masterpiece." At this point his work is finished except for the drying of the paper.

**View All Angles**  
When the paper and paint have dried, the "master" should view it from all angles to see if there is a faint figure of something present. If so, this figure can be made more prominent by faintly outlining it with the desired color as Melinda did with her "Ghost



**THE THREE R'S . . .** Paul F. McKinley, a former Eastern student, teaches an Adult English class at Tukuran, Zamboanga del Sur, Philippines. In this village on the southern-most island of the Philippines, called Mindanao, it is not necessary for the teacher to go to the people; their desire for learning brings them to the teacher.

Horse in the Sky." However, if one cannot discern any inkling of a figure in the painting, Melinda adds a note of encouragement by saying: "The main purpose of using the nonobjective water color method is to experiment and enjoy color."

In the subjective type of water color wash the application is the same except the individual applies blue where he wishes the sky to be, and green and brown for the ground. When this is dry, the lines for the perceptive figures are drawn in with India ink or basic water colors. — This method, however, requires much more patience and tongue biting than the nonobjective type.

Now is the time to throw yourself into the water colors, or a better phrase, the game of chance.

**Alumni News**

**Promotions, Graduate Students Featured**

Promotions and graduate students as well as teachers highlight this week's alumni news. Along with several prominent promotions, reports were also received from the military alumni.

Ralph B. Pendery, '38, vice president and treasurer of the Halle Bros. Co., Cleveland, O. has been elected executive vice president. He will share the general management duties with the president, according to the store's executive committee.

Pendery joined Halle's as controller in 1964, was named assistant treasurer in 1965, and vice president a year later. In 1967, he was elected a director; in 1968, treasurer.

The 46-year-old marketing executive, a native of Cincinnati, was also graduate from Boston University. Before joining Halle's, he was associated with the Boston Store in Milwaukee and Shillito's in Cincinnati. He will be celebrating his 25-year graduation from Eastern on Alumni Day this year, May 25.

Pendery is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, a trustee and treasurer of the Ohio State Council of Retail Merchants, a trustee of the Cleveland Society for the Blind.

With their two children, Nancy, 18, and Douglas, 14, the family lives at 2963 Claremont Rd., Shaker Heights, Cleveland, O.

Miss Goldie Benedict, '58, is in her 18th year of teaching first grade at Virgie. There are 10 Eastern graduates on her faculty.

Dr. Bill L. McClanahan, '54, has opened his office for the general practice of dentistry in Maitland, Fla. Dr. and Mrs. McClanahan (Jimmie Sue Bateman, a former student on the campus) have two sons, Kevin, 8 and Michael, 18 mo.

Their address is 2156 Huron Trail in Maitland.

Bill J. Stockdale, '60, is employed with Martin Marietta Inc. Missile Mfg. in Orlando, Fla. He has held the position of designer for the past two years. His street address is 5911 Forest Grove Blvd.

**For The Record**  
Clarence H. Gifford, Jr. of Providence, R. I. has been elected president and chief executive of a bank in that city, the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company, one of New England's largest banks. There are only seven others that are larger, made so chiefly by the fact that they have savings departments. R. I. has the largest Trust Department in New England but no savings department. The bank earned \$3,618,000 in 1962 - 8.8 per cent more than in 1961.

Mr. Gifford, the son of Clarence H. Gifford, '06, has been executive vice president since January, 1962.

The senior Mr. Gifford, a New York executive, was a graduate of the first class at Eastern in 1909 after its establishment as a state school in 1907 and in 1959 he returned for a reunion of his class at which time he received the outstanding alumnus award.

Clarence Gifford, Jr. was born in Elizabethtown where his father was school superintendent after having taught at Ewing, Hanson and Guthrie, Ky. He started in the banking business in 1948. He was graduated from Brown University in 1936 and studied at Columbia University a year.

The Giffords and their four children are survivors of the sinking of the Andrea Doria. They were returning from Europe on the Andrea Doria when it collided with

the Stockholm near Nantucket in 1956.

Mrs. Donald J. Deppner (Nancie Stone, '55), 1430 Stewart Ave., Huntington, W. Va., has been named executive director of the Huntington Council of Camp Fire Girls. She assumed her new duties on March 15.

Nancie went to Huntington in 1957 as test kitchen director for a local flour mill. She previously worked in Ashland as a senior home economist for the Kentucky Power Co. She is past president of the Huntington Quota Club, past president of the West Virginia Home Economist in Business, a member of the American Home Economics Association, the Huntington YWCA and an honorary member of The Honorary Society of Kentucky Mountain Men.

In 1961 Nancie received the Kentucky 4-H Alumni Recognition Award, presented annually to some person in the state for their contribution of outstanding service work.

Barry D. Piddock, '59, is doing graduate work in history at Abilene Christian College in Abilene, Tex. His address is 850 College Dr., Abilene.

Jesse D. McKinley, '54, is teaching art this year at the new Satellite High School, Satellite Beach, Fla. His address is 164 St. George Rd., Melbourne, Fla.

Mrs. Dainese E. Emody, '50, Box 1061, Williamson, W. Va., received her M. A. degree at the University of Kentucky last summer. She is principal of the So. Williamson Grade School.

C. S. Van Arsdall, '35, received his M. A. in mathematics from L. S. U. this past August. He is back at his teaching position at Ft. Lauderdale High School, Fla.

He also received a commission as Kentucky Colonel on the staff of Gov. Combs on Aug. 29, 1962. His address in Ft. Lauderdale is 1139 NE 18th Ave.

Miss Laura Louise Tuttle, '59, has a graduate assistantship in physical education at Ohio University this year. She had taught health and physical education for two years at Little Miami High School, Morrow, O. Her address is 31 1/2 Maplewood, Athens, O.

Army 2nd Lt. Ronald E. Mefford, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Mefford, 66 Deerfield Village, Mayfield, Ky., recently took part in his unit's phase of annual winter training with other members of the 4th Armored Division in Germany.

The training tested the unit's combat readiness and included night fighting, communications, nuclear and special warfare.

A mortar platoon leader in Company A of the division's 54th Infantry in Hellbrook, Lieutenant Mefford entered the Army in January, 1962, and was stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., before arriving overseas in March, 1962.

The lieutenant is a 1957 graduate of Maysville High School and a 1961 graduate of Eastern.

Army 1st Lt. Larry F. Sanders, 24, whose wife, Sandra, lives at 108 Hampton Ave., Winchester, Ky., completed a 24-week officer observation helicopter aviation course at The Primary Helicopter School, Camp Walters, Tex., Feb. 8.

Lieutenant Sanders was instructed in aerial machinegun firing, aerial adjustment of artillery fire and low level "nap-of-the-earth" flying.

The lieutenant entered the Army in April, 1960.

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**IMPORTANT!** If you hold any of the 15 winning numbers, claim your Pontiac Tempest LeMans Convertible in accordance with the rules on the reverse of your license plate.

All claims for Tempests and Consolation Prizes must be sent via registered mail, postmarked by March 23, 1963 and received by the judges no later than March 25, 1963.

If you hold a Consolation Prize number, you win a 4-speed Portable Hi-Fi Stereo Set, "The Waltz" by RCA Victor. Or, you may still win a Tempest! (See official claiming rules on reverse of your license plate, and observe claiming dates given above.)

**LAP 3... 15 WINNING NUMBERS!**  
20 CONSOLATION PRIZES TOO!

- |            |             |             |
|------------|-------------|-------------|
| 1. A486272 | 6. B304290  | 11. C426799 |
| 2. C356696 | 7. A622200  | 12. A441627 |
| 3. A062375 | 8. A000831  | 13. C741245 |
| 4. C628490 | 9. C050080  | 14. B443354 |
| 5. B797116 | 10. B711674 | 15. B597516 |

- CONSOLATION PRIZE NUMBERS!**
- |            |             |             |             |
|------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| 1. B896122 | 6. B507111  | 11. D801532 | 16. C079555 |
| 2. C359461 | 7. C479883  | 12. B784902 | 17. A973027 |
| 3. C689684 | 8. C688698  | 13. A151426 | 18. B315344 |
| 4. A790991 | 9. B763706  | 14. H176099 | 19. A766043 |
| 5. A537928 | 10. B468625 | 15. B429004 | 20. C031599 |

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Get set for the last lap . . . 20 more Tempests and 25 more Consolation Prizes! Of course, entries you've already submitted are still in the running—but enter again and improve your odds! And, if you haven't entered yet, NOW'S THE TIME! All entries received before March 29th will be eligible to win one of the 20 Tempests to be awarded in Lap 4! So pick up an entry blank where you buy your cigarettes . . . today!

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If you win a Tempest you may choose instead a thrilling expense-paid 2-week Holiday in Europe—for two! Plus \$500 in cash!



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**A New Study Habit!**

**Around The World Jaunt Lures Collegians**



**MIAMI** — Students from colleges all over the country will take their studies to sea next year. A coed group of adventurers, including undergraduates, graduate students, and instructors, will circumnavigate the globe aboard the 190-foot schooner Yankee Clipper. The beautiful, air-conditioned ship, formerly owned by millionaire George Vanderbilt, has been modified to provide quarters for 50 passengers.

Yankee Clipper will depart Miami in January, 1964, on the 12-month, 50,000 mile expedition to offbeat islands and colorful ports of the South Seas, East Indies, Indian Ocean and tropical Atlantic. About 35 landfalls will be made and more than a dozen foreign countries visited on the unique, share-the-expense voyage now being organized by Capt. Mike Burke of Miami, owner and operator of Windjammer Cruises, whose famous brigantine Yankee recently completed her fifth round-the-world cruise.

**Ports-of-call Announced**  
The expedition's ports-of-call will include remote Easter Island, whose great stone heads have confounded explorers and archaeologists for centuries . . . historic Pitcairn, where the descendants of the Bounty's mutineers still live — incredible Galapagos, where Darwin, noting the strange animal life, developed the basis for his theory of evolution — incomparable Tahiti, with its lush natural beauties and luscious female beauties — mysterious Bali, with its aura of the Orient — sleepy Zanzibar, spice island off Africa, where an inland safari will be arranged for interested passengers — and dozens of other exciting spots where cruise ships never call.

Capt. Burke's Windjammer Fleet is the largest of its kind and has carried over 12,000 passengers during the past decade. Five of his ships — Polynesia, Tondeleyo, Cutty Sark, Mandalay and Caribe — are used for 10-day cruises in the Caribbean and Bahamas, while the others are employed on extended ocean voyages.

people with adventure in their hearts and a bit of salt water in their veins."

**Pros Go Aboard**  
Capt. Burke added that Yankee Clipper will carry a crew of professional seamen, but all passengers who wish may stand wheel watches and learn to tend at sheet and spica a line. Classes in marinespike seamanship and navigation will be held, and the ship's library will be well stocked with volumes on nautical lore as well as books about countries and islands to be visited. The ship's complement will include a marine scientist and a historian who will give informal lectures illustrated by slides and movies. A physician will also be aboard.

"This is strictly a joint-venture," Burke emphasized, "with each passenger paying a share of the expenses. The actual cost will come to only about \$12 a day, which will include all meals and other ordinary shipboard expenses.

As space permits, we'll accept applications for various segments of the cruise as well as for the entire voyage. That way, we pick up new faces and new blood from time to time throughout the year, which makes things more interesting for all concerned."

Further information and application forms can be obtained by writing to Capt. Mike Burke, P.O. Box 1051, Miami Beach 39, Florida.

**CLASS RING FOUND**

Mr. Joe Johnson, director of the Little Theater, has in his possession a class ring which was found some time ago. Anyone calling for and identifying the ring may claim it at his office backstage in the Little Theater.

**A NEW ADVENTURE . . .** Former Vanderbilt Schooner Yankee Clipper making shake-down cruise in Bahamas is pictured above. The 190' ship, queen of the Windjammer Fleet, will depart next January on a 50,000 mile share-the-expense expedition "Round the World."