

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1960-1961

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1961

Eastern Progress - 05 May 1961

Eastern Kentucky University

This paper is posted at Encompass.

http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1960-61/24

Friday, May 5, 1961

Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky State College, Richmond, Kentucky

Volume 38, Number 26

Eastern To Host 100 Musicians From Four High Schools

Orchestras from four high schools will participate in the fifth annual String Festival at Eastern Kentucky State College Wednesday, May 10, it was announced today by James E. Van Pearsen, head of the college music department.

Included in the day's activities will be two concerts, both of which are open to the public, without charge.

The Atherton High School Orchestra will present a special concert at 10 a.m. in Walnut Hall of the Keen Johnson Student Union Building and the massed orchestras will perform at 2 p.m. in Hiram Brock Auditorium.

The orchestras from Lexington, Louisville, and Richmond schools will perform separately during afternoon concerts, according to Dr. Robert Oppelt, director of the festival, before combining for the massed playing of Bartok's "Ten Pieces for Children," scored for string orchestra.

Part of the day's activities will be devoted to rehearsals of the massed 100 players under the direction of Joseph Beach, director of the Henry Clay High School Orchestra, Lexington.

Van Pearsen explains the purpose of the festival as "to make music just for the inspiration derived from playing with a large group of kindred players of stringed instruments."

Orchestra and their directors participating in the program will be: Lexington Junior High, Joseph Beach; Gottschalk Junior High, Louisville, Arthur Wood; Eastern Training School and Model High, Dr. Oppelt; and Atherton High School, Louisville, Joseph Kian.

College Day At Bowmen Grey

The Bowman Gray School of Medicine will sponsor a College Day program Saturday, May 13, for college students who are seriously considering the study of medicine and for their college pre-medical advisers.

Students—particularly sophomores and juniors—in colleges and universities in six states are invited. Interested students must make reservations prior to May 6 with Dr. Meredith J. Cox.

The program is designed to give students a realistic view of the various areas of medicine and of medical education.

Dr. Coy C. Carpenter, dean of the medical school, encourages all students to take advantage of this opportunity to visit a modern medical school and hospital.

"It is our hope that by such a visit there will be developed in the students an understanding of and appreciation for the satisfactions which may be derived from the practice of medicine and of medical education and research as careers," he said.

The program will begin at 10 a.m. with an orientation period. The rest of the morning will be devoted to tours of the medical school and hospital. The program will end after lunch in order that students may have ample time to return to their schools for previously scheduled activities.

Tours of the medical school will include demonstrations of open-heart surgery, using the heart-lung machine; the electron microscope; current research in cancer; and an exhibit concerned with human heart sounds and heart sound equipment.

The tour of the hospital will include a view of the physical therapy unit, a demonstration of techniques employed at the hearing center, a view of the sterilization and preparation rooms connected with the operating rooms, and a look at an operating room, the cobalt therapy room and the new 80-bed Progressive Care Center.

In addition, students will be able to renew acquaintances with former classmates who are now enrolled at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine. Students from Eastern Kentucky who are now studying at the medical school are Harry L. Galloway, a junior, and Alfred F. Hocker and Larry W. Sampson, sophomores. Anne Lindsay Roberts, currently a junior at Eastern Kentucky, will enter the medical school in September.

MAY BIRTHDAY?

HERE'S A
FRIENDLY
REMINDER
IS IT TIME
TO RENEW
YOUR
OPERATOR'S
LICENSE?

KENTUCKY DEPT. OF PUBLIC SAFETY



As the final day came, candidates for Miss Richmond became greatly excited about who would be the lucky girl. The judges choose Miss Pam Insko, a Louisville girl attending Eastern, who used caricatures for her talent.

Fulbright Scholarships Available

Fulbright scholarships for graduate study or pre-doctoral research in 32 countries will be available to over 800 graduate students for the 1962-63 academic year, it was announced by the Institute of International Education which administers the program for the Department of State.

In addition to the Fulbright Scholarships, awards for graduate study in Latin America under the Inter-American Cultural Convention and for graduate study in Ireland under the Scholarship Exchange Program between the U. S. and Ireland will also be offered for 1962-63. Applications for these programs will be available on May 15, 1961.

There are two types of grants for study abroad under the Fulbright program. Complete Fulbright grants provide maintenance, travel, tuition and books for one academic year. Countries participating in this program include Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium-Luxembourg, Brazil, Burma, Chile, China (Republic of), Denmark, Ecuador, Finland, France, Germany (Federal Republic of), Greece, Iceland, India, Iran, Italy, Japan, Korea, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan, Peru, Philippines, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Turkey, United Arab Republic, United Kingdom (and overseas territories), Fulbright Travel Grants to supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships from other sources are also available to American students receiving awards for study and research in universities in Austria, Denmark, France, Germany, Iceland, Israel, Italy and the Netherlands.

General eligibility requirements for all categories of awards are: 1) U.S. citizenship at time of application; 2) a bachelor's degree or its equivalent; 3) knowledge of the language of the host country sufficient to carry out the proposed study project and to communicate with the people of the country; 4) good health. In addition, a good academic record and demonstrated capacity for independent study are also necessary. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not previously lived or studied abroad.

Applications for scholarships for 1962-63 will be accepted until November 1, 1961. Requests for applications must be postmarked by October 15. Interested students who are enrolled at a college or university should consult their campus Fulbright Program Advisers. Others may write to the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, N.Y., or to any of IIE's regional offices (see letterhead).

Harmon Named To ESC Position



CLARENCE HARMON

Clarence Dudley Harmon, a 1933 graduate of Eastern State College, was appointed this week to the new post of director of alumni affairs at his alma mater. The Eastern president, Dr. Robert R. Martin, in announcing the new appointment, said that he would assume duties on Sept. 1.

Presently a mathematics teacher at Dixie Hollins High School, St. Petersburg, Fla., Harmon was nominated by President Martin for the new position and elected by the executive committee of the Eastern alumni association. He was employed by the college board of regents at its last meeting.

He received the B. S. degree in 1933 from Eastern and the M. A. from the University of Kentucky.

He will replace Mrs. R. R. Richards, who has served for the past 19 years as executive secretary of the Eastern alumni association. The Eastern alumni group has grown during this time from 2,662 members in 1941, to 8,000 members today.

The Eastern music department will present a recital by students Tuesday, May 9, at 7 p.m. in Room 300 of the Music Building. The public is cordially invited.

Peace Corps Questionnaire

Richard M. Carrigan, director of the Student National Education Association, today announced a cooperative program between the Student NEA and Peace Corps officials to recruit teachers for Peace Corps Work. The program will operate on 840 college and university campuses where there are Student NEA chapters.

Peace Corps questionnaires and information booklets are being distributed by Student NEA to its 70,000 members following a meeting April 3 of NEA officials and Thomas Quimby of the Peace Corps staff. Mr. Carrigan said. Additional materials have been sent to chapter headquarters for distribution to other students.

"President Kennedy has stated that teaching will be a major point of emphasis of the program," NEA President Clarence Kline wrote in a letter accompanying the questionnaires. She added that no youth group "is more vitally concerned than members of the Student National Education Association."

Until Congress passes the necessary legislation, the Peace Corps is operating on a temporary basis. The President has said that he hopes for at least 500 recruits to be working at the "grass roots" level in underdeveloped countries by the end of the year.

REMEMBER TO VOTE!

Students may secure applications for absentee ballots from Mr. Engle, Jr. or Dr. Nagel. Applications can also be gotten from the appropriate County Court Clerk.

GUS FRANKLIN

Gus Franklin To Return To Eastern

Two new faculty members have been added to the biology department and one to the mathematics faculty this week at Eastern State College. President Robert R. Martin announced that all three would assume duties Sept. 1.

Joining the biology staff will be Sanford L. Jones, a 1950 graduate of Eastern, with a master's degree in the mathematics department and one to the mathematics faculty this week at Eastern State College. President Robert R. Martin announced that all three would assume duties Sept. 1.

Gus Lee Franklin, a 1959 graduate of Eastern, with a master's degree in science from Indiana University, returns to the college to join the mathematics staff.

Jones, who has been a research assistant and associate in the physiology department at the University of Tennessee since 1956, is a native of Bulan. He was a high school teacher in the Perry County schools from 1950 to 1955. He is a member of Sigma Xi, and served in the Air Force from 1944 to 1945. He is the author of several classroom publications and textbooks.

Miss Scottland is a native of Ashland. She holds the master's degree from Vanderbilt University.

Franklin is a native of Bellevue and was an instructor at Eastern during his senior year, 1958-59, when he taught physical science. He taught mathematics and physics at Bellevue High School in 1960 and 1961.

SCHEDULE OF CAMPAIGN EVENTS
Monday, May 8, 1961: All candidates meet in Roark 20 at 4:30 p.m.
Tuesday, May 9, 1961: Presidents of each party meet in Roark 20 at 4:30 p.m. and present their platforms.
Wednesday, May 10, 1961: Presidents debate and all candidates meet in Roark 20 at 4:30 p.m.; at this time the student body members can ask the candidates any questions as long as the questions are not too personal.
Wednesday, May 10, and Thursday, May 11: At 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., polls will be set up in the dorms and in the student council room of the rec. room of the Student Union Building.

Dr. Grise Wins Set Of Great Books

A Special Interest in man's relation to deity has resulted in an award of a 54-volume set of the Great Books of The Western World to Dr. Presley Grise, head of the Department of English and chairman of the Division of Language and Literature of Eastern Kentucky State College at Richmond.

The books have been awarded by Dr. Mortimer J. Adler, whose column "Great Ideas From The Great Books" appears on the Sunday Courier-Journal World Of Books Page. Each Sunday Dr. Adler selects a philosophical question from a reader to be answered in his column, the winner of the winning question receiving the Great Books.

"The concepts and practices of monotheism versus polytheism and their impact of humanity have been significant in fashioning patterns of living throughout the ages," Dr. Grise said. "The philosophical and religious ideas and ideals of these two concepts of man's relationship to deity have had special interest for me ever since I had my first introduction to Greek and Roman mythology."

The Great Books will join a considerable collection of reading material on Dr. Grise's shelves. Fascinated with books, he still has his college and university textbooks. He says his chief joy is in teaching literature.

Except for a couple of brief excursions into industry and a two-year hitch with the Army, Dr. Grise has been in education all his adult life. A graduate of Western Kentucky State College, he earned his master's degree at Peabody College and his doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Kentucky.

Dr. Grise figures he has about run the gamut in teaching—one-room school, consolidated school, principal of graded and high school, supervising teacher in laboratory school, professor of English in college.

Besides teaching, Dr. Grise takes an active interest in community and church affairs at Richmond.

He says he doesn't like to be tied to one hobby, but he yearns for the outdoors and "mild" activities therein.

Dr. and Mrs. Grise were married when they were freshmen in college, quite a spell ago. They have three sons—a physician, a surgeon, a college professor and an industrial chemist.

Big DSF Weekend Planned For All

Work, fun, and fellowship are the features of the special Disciple Student Fellowship activities for this weekend.

The program includes: a hayride Friday night at 7:00 starting from Burnam Hall; a workday, Saturday from 9:00-4:30, during which D.S.F. members will do odd jobs or donate a portion of their pay from their regular jobs to support missions; a picnic-party Saturday night at 8:00 starting at the Park; and an experience at roughing it in the country Sunday night when Rev. Bob Kelly from Bardston will speak on the topic, "Religion after the H-Bomb." All students are invited to participate in these programs.

MISS NEVA MONTGOMERY performed a piano solo for the assembly, playing Chopin's Nocturne.

ESC Road Project Contract Is Let

Bizzack Brothers Construction Corp., Frankfort, was on Friday awarded by the State Highway Department a grade and drain contract for a four lane approach road to the site where the new auditorium - gymnasium building will be erected on the Eastern State College campus. Bizzack bid \$34,874.

The building will be located off College Drive.

CORRECTION—In last week's issue of the Progress, Anne Roberts, senior from Richmond, was inadvertently omitted from the list of students having a 2.8 scholastic average. Miss Roberts has a 2.65 average and has been admitted to Bowman Gray Medical School in Winston-Salem, N. C.



DR. RUSSELL TODD

Dr. R. Todd To Be Speaker At Senior Banquet

Richmond, Ky., May 2 (Special)

Dr. Russell I. Todd, member of the Eastern Kentucky State College Board of Regents and prominent Richmond dentist, will address the senior class of the college at its annual spring senior banquet Friday evening, May 12, at 7 o'clock at the Lafayette Hotel, Lexington.

Leonard Jefferson, Germantown, president of the senior class, will preside at the fête.

Dr. Todd, a Richmond native, is a member of the American Dental Association and is its representative to the American Standards Association for the purpose of establishing uniform specifications for dental x-ray films.

He presently is a member of the Board of Trustees of Berea College and the past president of its alumni association. He is also past president of the Kentucky Board of Dental Examiners and past secretary-treasurer of that organization, past president of the Kentucky Dental Association, and of the American Association of Dental Examiners.

The director of the Madison National Bank and the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, he served as chairman of the Board of Education in Richmond in 1956-57. He also is a past president of the Richmond Rotary Club.

Dr. Todd studied at Berea College and the University of Louisville before obtaining the D.D.S. degree from Washington University in 1929.

A life member of Omicron Kappa Upsilon, he is an elder in the First Christian Church in Richmond.

All members of the senior class are urged to make reservations before May 9 by contacting the president of the senior class.

Are Things What They Seem? By Richard Chrisman

At the joint meeting of the Student-Faculty Discussion at seven o'clock, Wednesday evening, May tenth in the Little Theatre, Dr. J. Dorland Coates will speak on the subject: "Professionalizing the Teaching Profession." Open discussion by all present will follow. Everybody is welcome.

R. G. Chrisman
At a joint meeting of the Student-Faculty Discussion at seven o'clock, Wednesday evening, May tenth, in the Little Theatre Dr. J. Dorland Coates will speak on the subject: Professionalizing the Teaching Profession. Open discussion by all present will follow. Everybody is welcome.

Many challenging questions are certain to be raised at this final meeting of the series pertaining to the theme: The Teacher in a World of Uncertainty. Although "teaching" is commonly called a profession, has it really attained that status? To answer this question we must decide on criteria for defining a profession, and then judging by such standards decide whether or not "teaching" should be so classified. I am confident that there will be a great deal of discussion in regard to this issue at the meeting Wednesday evening.

Even though the minimum standards are being met for professional conduct, are those minimum standards high enough? Should we "rest on our laurels" and be satisfied with the minimum? Are we making use of the best methods and making the necessary efforts to raise the minimum standards to a level which will more nearly approach our capabilities? In other words, regardless of whether or not "teaching" has attained the status of a profession, are we making the optimum use of our opportunities to uplift the quality of performance of our function in a free society?

Our campus is becoming to me one of the most beautiful anywhere in the United States. Any person's aesthetic sense could not but respond most favorably to such beauty. An attractive physical environment should certainly provide some inspiration to all of us to strive for excellence in what we do. However, we need to be reasonably certain that we are doing the right things—that we have carefully thought out and defined our educational goals, that we have developed the curriculum that is needed to realize those goals, that the best teaching methods are being employed, and that high standards of achievement are constantly sought by both students and faculty. These are some of the many (Continued on Page Four)



JOUVRE RIFLE RANGE DEDICATED—The R. O. T. C. rifle range at Eastern State College was dedicated last week in ceremonies honoring Sgt. Paul A. Jovre, who has been largely responsible for the upgrading of the rifle team program at the college. He is shown above, at left, at the dedication ceremonies with Lt. Col. Joe M. Sanders, professor of military science and tactics at Eastern, and President Robert R. Martin. Jovre retires after this year.

EASTERN PROGRESS

Published each Friday during the fall and spring semesters.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office in Richmond, Kentucky.



Editor-In-Chief Charles Klonne
 Assistant Editors Dave Adams, Larry Knarr
 News Editor Marian Bazy
 Feature Editor Sandra Nunnelle
 Humor Editor Dave Adams
 Business Manager Pat Monaghan
 Circulation Manager Edwin Odar
 Cartoonist Clyde Pack
 Director of Publications Don Feltner
 Feature Staff: Orin Abrams, Danny Blackburn, Bill Cloyd, Dwight Short, Marguerite Smith, Ruby Smith, Gretchen Wuerdeman.
 News Staff: Melva Groot, Nellie King, Mary Ann Nelson, Harvey Turner, Ronnie Wolfe, Barry Brennen.
 Typists: Judy Driskell, Beverly Gills.

DON'T VOTE

Mr. Student, there are some things in life that are nothing but a waste of time. And a campus election is one of these.

Another one of those silly pastimes for would-be politicians is making a rest stop on the Eastern campus May 10. Pay no attention to it. It happens all the time.

You'll hear pleas of "be sure and vote, no matter who you vote for" or "be sure to vote for so and so, he's done this and that" or "you mean you haven't voted yet!"

And if you're not careful, you'll be "suckered" right to one of those ballot boxes. And for Pete's sake, what do you want there? It shouldn't make you any difference who gets elected. Even if it did, what would your one little vote do?

That would be almost as silly as voting for President of the U.S., and everyone knows that one vote won't get a President elected.

Anyway May 10 is the day of the big baseball game.

Even if you don't like baseball games and you have plenty of time, you might not stumble over one of the ballot boxes—and who wants to go out of their way to scratch 'x's on a piece of paper. It's a waste of pencil lead.

But if you're not careful, you might still be "hooked."

Here are a couple of I-don't-want-to-vote pointers:

1. Be very careful to avoid the areas in which the ballot boxes are located. These places are always loaded with brainwashers who may get you to vote before you come to your full senses.

(A tip—the ballot boxes in the May 10 election will be located at the Student Union Building and the dorms. These are pretty convenient "traps," so it might be a good idea if you stay downtown.)

2. Anytime anyone asks you to vote, tell them that you already have a list of write-ins you plan to vote for. They will leave you alone then. They might even tell you that the election date has been changed, especially if they are vote-counters.

This can be a real scream and make the whole election worthwhile.

(Another tip—The offices to be voted on include the Student Council president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer.)

(You might make up a list of suitable write-ins—Nikita Khrushchev, or someone—just in case you are pressured into producing the list.)

One last advantage of not voting is that there are certain groups of people you will make happy.

Members of the Student Council, Progress, and other campus organizations have their own favorites they want to elect, and your vote could spoil their nice little setup.

Student of the Week



Eastern's World Traveler

David Powell, a sophomore math major with a 3.0 standing came to Eastern after having served in the navy for four years. Previously, he has attended radar school at Norfolk, Virginia, the Naval Academy Preparatory School at Bainbridge, Maryland, and the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland.

In 1957, he resigned from the Naval Academy and went aboard the USS Glennon (DD 840) to begin a navy career that would carry him through the Caribbean and Mediterranean, to Denmark, Germany, England, France, Portugal, the Azores and back to Newport, Rhode Island.

Of the places David has visited, he likes Denmark best. As a kid why he replied, "They have very high standards of living and very beautiful women."

He heartily disliked the Azores

because "there's nothing there but servicemen."

Prior to his entrance into the navy, he joined the Air Force, but that was ended after boot camp when it was discovered that he was under age.

He likes Eastern and thinks the academic program is good, however, there's one thing that peeves him—the constant drilling and blast of air hammers that has besieged the campus this semester.

He likes the student body, but says, "The majority of people here lack enthusiasm, academically speaking. They seem not to care."

After graduation he plans to teach in eastern Kentucky. He feels that having been born and educated in Kentucky, he owes a certain amount of loyalty to his state. Most certainly he can use teachers with the intelligence and wide experience Dave has had.



"Sure is hot," said Zeke Pullins as he raked aside a pile of cedar shavings and seated himself on the bench in front of Ernie Harbinger's General Store.

"Yep," replied Clem Saltteller as he started whittling on the handle of the rake Zeke had been using.

"Reminds me of ah poe-em I onct heard," continued Zeke as he killed a Falls City and flung the carcass up on the roof of the general store.

"Ah poe-em?" asked Clem as he ground a transistor radio into the dirt with the tip of his crutch.

"Yep. By this here gal name of Belle Letters. My daughter Inny Sue brung it home from collage," gasped Zeke, almost overcome from exortions of his long speech.

"Gonna re-cite is, Zeke?" asked Clem as he finished reducing the rake handle to shavings and started in on the bench leg.

"Can't rightly re-call the thing now. —It were real purty tho," said Zeke as he cut the galluses off his bib overalls and tied them to a gutter pipe over the bench.

"Must not ah been much," observed Clem, stabbing at a transistor that was trying to crawl away.

"My doter sed it had in-tangybles," commented Zeke as he lined up the contents of his pockets in a careful row on the sill of the front window of the general store.

"Them like fleas?" asked Clem, loosing a pistol shot at a passing Volkswagen.

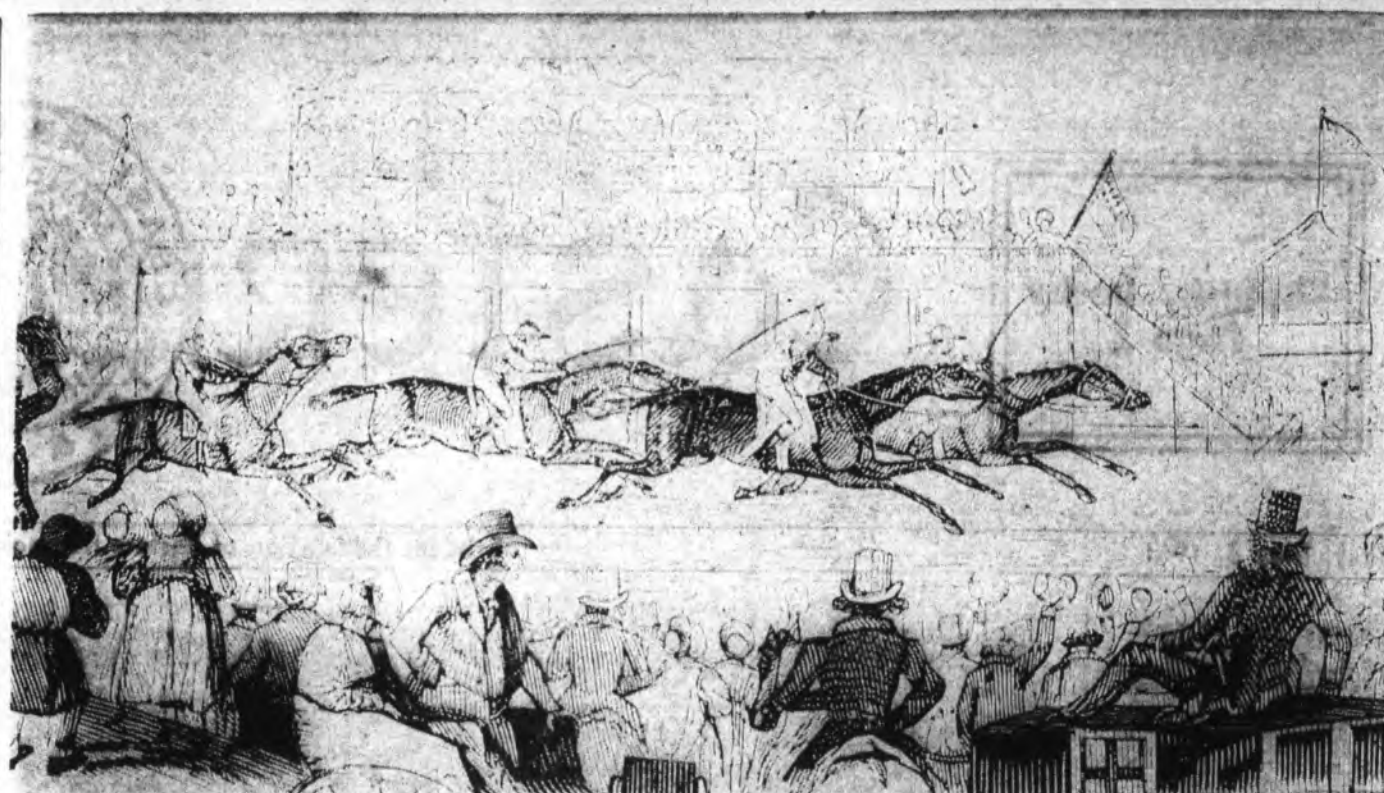
"Her said they was things what was there one you can't see 'em," said Zeke as he removed his shoe laces and tied them together around his waist to keep his pants from falling down.

"Chiggers," muttered Clem as he stopped whittling on the bench leg long enough to paint in a few important numbers on his Paint by numbers Marilyn Monroe calendar.

"Look at me —I'm a trapeaze flyer," yelled Zeke as he stood on tiptoes on the bench and put his head through the V in the straps hung from the gutter pipe.

"Do tell," said Clem as he kicked the weakened leg out from under the bench and watched Zeke dance in the air.

"Wonder ifen Inny Sue's got a pitcher of this here Belle Letters?" wondered Clem as he folded up his knife and hobbled into the store to see if Ernie would sell him a rake handle on credit.



OFF AND RUNNING—Come May 6, millions of Americans will be sitting before their TV sets or radios and listening to an account of the Kentucky Derby, the horse-racing classic. And those really in the "spirits" of things will have Kentucky bourbon or a mint julep in hand. According to top jockey Eddie Arcaro, who set the speed record at the Derby, it's "One of the roughest races you can ride in, and also the greatest."

Kentucky Derby Is State Tradition For Kentuckians

jockeys spur their mounts to one last tremendous burst . . . and 100,000 people roar their encouragement—it's the climax of one of America's greatest sporting events, the Kentucky Derby.

Whether or not you have a bet down on a promising colt or filly, chances are that the Derby means more to you than a horseshoe held each year on the first Saturday in May at Churchill Downs, Louisville, Kentucky. For the millions of Americans who will be watching the event May 6 this year on television or hearing it on radio, the Kentucky Derby is in a class with the World Series and the Rose Bowl game.

With a clatter of hoofs they hurtle down the home stretch . . . the Derby is the last word in thrilling sports combat, the social event of the season, and a way of life deep-dyed in the traditions of Bourbon-and-Bluegrass country.

For the jockeys, winning the "run for the roses" is a prize beyond compare, and the race itself a gruelling test in which no man gives quarter nor expects it.

How did the Derby get its name? Edward Smith Stanley, a 19th century Englishman also known as the 12th Earl of Derby (pronounced "Derby") raced horses at Epsom, England. These races became known as the Epsom Derby. A Kentuckian, Meriwether Lewis Clark, grandson of William of the Lewis and Clark expedition, decided to model a Louisville Derby after the English one. He bought some, England. These races began on May 17, 1875, put on the first Kentucky Derby at the new track, which was called Churchill Downs after the sellers of the property.

Winner of that first Derby was the horse Aristides, owned by a true Kentucky gentleman, Price McGrath. This master of the McGrathians Farm in the Bluegrass country, was described by friends as a genial host who "poured Bourbon and dealt barbecue" like an English manor lord "transplanted to Kentucky." Today as then, Kentucky is the Bourbon center of America, and the distinctive whiskey has remained as much a part of the Derby as its reputation for hospitality, beautiful women and fine horses.

Mint juleps, an even older tradition than the Derby, are an indispensable part of Derby ritual. During Derby weekend mint, essential to a julep, doubles in price, and silver julep cups—as much part of a Kentucky bride's basic silverware as her teaspoon—flash at every party. Kentuckians insist that the julep be served without a straw—so that the imbibers' nose is buried in the fragrant mint and his lips feel the icy rim of the frosted goblet.

Derby time is party timeper excellence. Social highlight is Friday night's Derby Eve Ball, at which visiting stars and other celebrities glitter. Less rarefied but more fun, according to many, is the Sunday afternoon barbecue for the Honorable Order of Kentucky Colonels, at which 1600-2000 colonels, relatives and friends feast on roast pig, julep, and a rugged soup known as Kentucky burgoo.

Kentucky colonels — since the state entered the union 22,000 of them have been named by various governors—have included such diverse personages as Shirley Temple and Mae West! Composer Stephen Foster was posthumously commissioned a Kentucky colonel—the only person ever so honored—for creating the song that later became the Derby anthem! "My Old Kentucky Home."

Non-commissioned personnel also do their part to make the Derby a success. So many people are needed to man the betting windows and concessions that fully 25 per cent of all Louisville bank employees are recruited for the purpose. For the past 29 years the traditional rose garland for the winning steed—it contains 500 flowers—has been made by Mrs. Kingsley Walker of Louisville.

(The jockey gets a mere 60 roses in his bouquet.)

History and folklore mingle in

the 87 year span of the Derby, and both are equally colorful.

For 21 years the Derby was a one and one-half mile race for three-year-old colts, mares and geldings. Since 1896 the distance has been one and one-quarter miles, because the extra quarter mile is believed an undue hardship on three-year-olds so early in the spring.

In 1898 rawboned Tennesseans flocked to the Downs and backed their horse Lober Care against Kentucky-bred Plaudit. The Kentucky entry emerged victorious in the battle of the states, and the Tennesseans went home sadder, and somewhat poorer.

For many years the Derby was started at the drop of a flag and the beat of a drum. Jockeys too busy with balky horses at the starting line to see the flag fall, heard the drum sound and knew it was time to get moving. The modern barrier, or "starting machine," to enclose the horses was originated in Australia and didn't see the Kentucky Derby light of day until 1897.

Colonel Matt J. Wynn, who as a boy of 14 saw Aristides win the first Derby, put the Derby "on the map." Winn gave the Derby its present "feel" as a national institution.

One of the most beloved winners of the Derby was Exterminator, who copied the 44th renewal in 1918. Known affectionately as "Old Bones" throughout the nation, Exterminator was a hardy horse that ran his heart out in all weathers and at any distance.

The fastest Derby race was run by a horse whose jockey had serious reservations about the animal's ability. In 1941 Eddie Arcaro brought in Whirlaway with the record Derby time of 2:01 and four-fifths seconds. Arcaro, who holds the Derby record of riding five winners, said before the race that he had seen the horse run "some terrible races" and that "I wouldn't care to be riding that Whirlaway." The unpredictable Whirlaway won going away.

A punch in the nose played a role in Arcaro's fifth Derby winner, in 1952. Hill Gail, a gentle horse by reputation, began acting up in the paddock, or turf enclosure. Hill Gail lunged and dived wildly until the trainer just reared back and punched him in the soft

part of the nose. That slowed him down and he went on to win in a breeze.

Eddie Arcaro has called the Derby "One of the roughest races you can ride in, and also the greatest. There are a lot of \$100,000 races today, but when people who never saw you before look at your size and find out you're a jockey, the one question they always ask is: 'Did you ever win a Derby?'"

With all the hopes riding on a Derby, and the odd twists of fate with which the record books are filled, it's hardly surprising that superstitions abound among bettors and spectators. "It always rains on Derby day," says one hardy cliché—actually, the weather record is about 50-50 for fair and foul during the past 30 years. Another superstition dooms to Derby defeat the winner of the Derby Trial, a special event during Derby week. But four Trial winners in 34 years have gone on to wear the garland of roses.

Other superstitions, dooms to Derby horses whose names began with "N." Sure enough, Native Dancer was nosed out in '53 and Nashua failed in '55. The very next year, Needles won by 3/4 length — and Derby old-timers immediately trotted out another ancient superstition: "Never bet against the son of a Derby winner in a Derby!" (Needles' sire Ponder had won the '49 Derby, and Ponder's sire Pensive won in '44.)

The 1961 87th running of the Kentucky Derby will probably sire its own crop of records and superstitions. In addition, it promises to be one of the most exciting and hardest-fought ever. If you can't watch the race in the flesh, you can at least see it on your TV set and raise a mint julep or just a glass of fine old Kentucky Bourbon in a toast to a wonderful event that is a treasured part of American sport history.

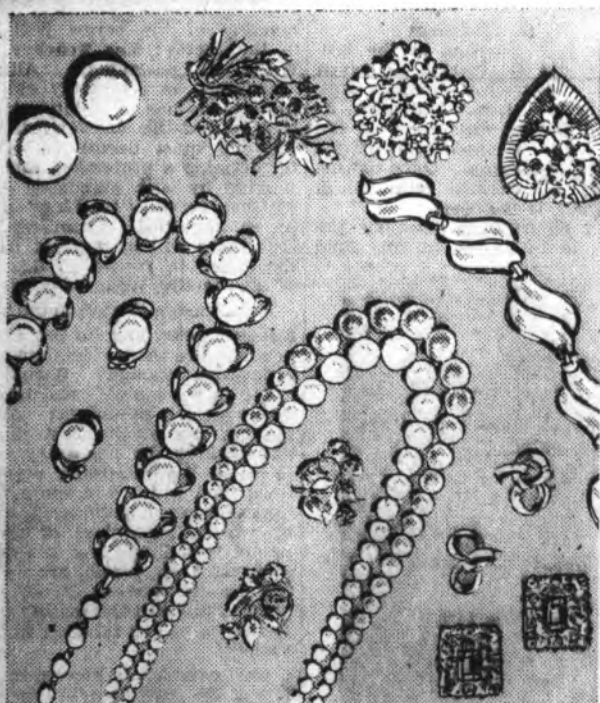
Most hand-type rotary beaters should be cleaned by immersing the cogs only in water.

Canned plums make a pleasant accompaniment for plain baked custard.

Fresh paint stains in your kitchen or dining room? Use turpentine to remove them even if the stains are on colored fabrics.

EVANS C. SPURLIN
REAL ESTATE BROKER
 OFFICE — 127 W. IRVINE STREET

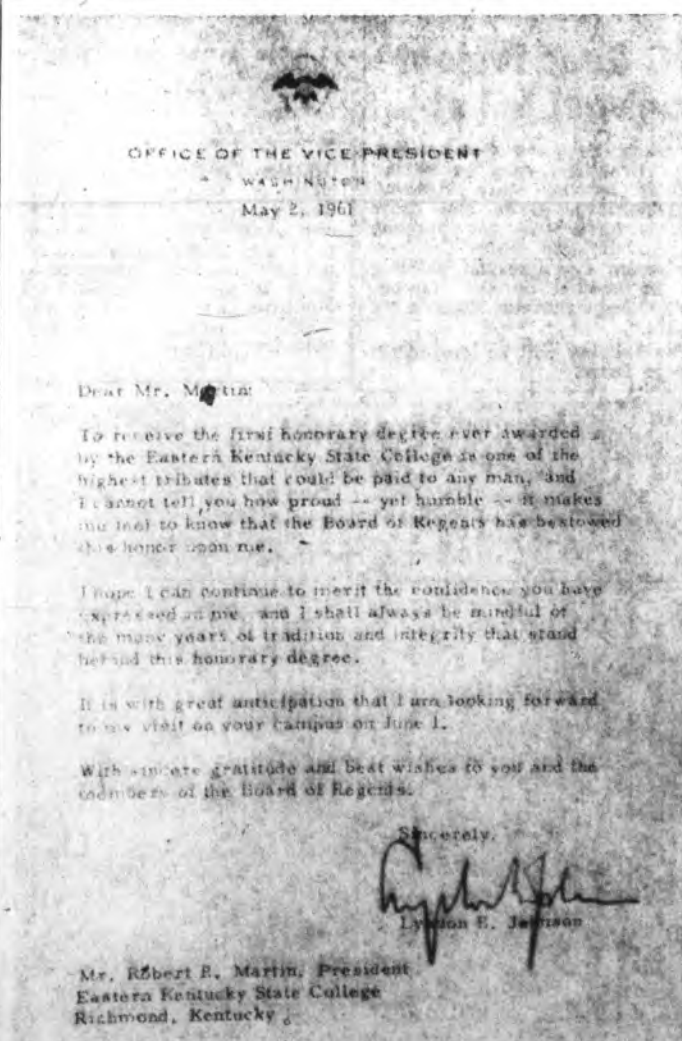
PENNEY'S
 QUALITY



**SPECIAL BUY! LIGHT . . .
 COSTUME JEWELRY AT**

Terrific . . . delicately wrought necklaces, earrings, bracelets and pins. Gold and silver color finishes, replicas of stones. Pick 'em at Penney's—at savings.

\$1
 plus
 federal tax



This is the letter which President Martin received from the Honorable Lyndon B. Johnson, Vice President of the United States, in appreciation of the honorary degree bestowed upon him. This seal, designed by Chester Buchanan, was recently approved by President Martin as the official emblem for the new Student Council-sponsored blazers.

**WHEN
 DRIVING
 GO SLOW
 GO**

Jerry's
 DRIVE-IN
 RESTAURANT

PHONE: 661 — 661 — 661

WEST MAIN AT CITY LIMITS



EASTERN RECORD-HOLDERS—Record-holders on Eastern Kentucky's high-flying cindermen, sailing along with a perfect 9-0 record, are pictured with Coach Glenn Gossett, left. They are from left: Gossett, Larry Wetenkamp, pole-vaulter from Cincinnati; John Thomas, two-miler from Geneva, Indiana; Bobby Smith, hurdler from Elberton, Georgia; and Ernest Dalton, broad jumper from Dayton, Ohio.

Eastern Trackmen Break 3 Records

Eastern broke three school and stadium track records in a 91-40 rout of Sewanee of the South here this week. It was the Maroon's ninth straight win of the season. The first mark was cracked when Ernest Brown negotiated the two-mile run in 10:10.0 to break the old record of 10:18.2 set by teammate John Thomas earlier this year. Thomas finished second today.

The other two records were established by the 440-yard and mile relay teams. Roger Kincer, Bob Scott, Ritchie Emmons and Dennis Sprou's time of :43.5 was one-tenth of a second better than the same quartet's time earlier this year.

In the mile relay, Ed Spenick, Scott, Ray Scarton and Ben Price raced to a 3:27.6 clocking—as compared to the old record of 3:29 set in 1957.

Coach Glenn Gossett's Maroons next meet Tennessee Tech here next Tuesday in an Ohio Valley Conference encounter.

100-yard dash—1. Sprou (S) 2. Majors (S) 3. Barr (S) 9.8.

220-yard dash—1. Barr (S) 2. Sprou (S) 3. Roeden (S) :23.0.

440-yard dash—1. Price (E) 2. Scott (E) 3. Bonar (S) :50.9.

880-yard dash—1. White (E) 2. Ginacola (E) 3. Govan (S) 2:03.4.

1 mile run—1. White (E) 2. Gibson (S) 3. Cunningham (E) 4:42.6.

Two-mile run—1. Brown (E) 2. Thomas (E) 3. Gigson (S) 10:10.0.

120-yard high hurdles—1. Dalton (E) 2. Hoole (S) 3. Smith (E) :16.5.

220-yard low hurdles—1. Smith (E) and Emmons (E) 3. Kincer (E) :26.4.

440-yard relay—1. Eastern (Kincer, Scott, Emmons, Sprou) :43.5.

1 mile relay—1. Eastern (Spenic, Scott, Scarton, Price) 3:27.6.

Broad jump—1. Dalton (E) 2. Davenport (S) 3. Lowry (E) 21-9 1/2.

High jump—1. Finlay (S) 2. Dalton (E) and Acton (E) 5-8.

Shot put—1. Sampson (E) 2. Davis (E) 3. Maddox (E) 43-6 1/2.

Discus—1. Agnew (S) 2. Wunderlich (S) 3. Wetenkamp (E) 168-7.

Pole vault—1. Wetenkamp (E) 2. Rippy (E) 3. Hodges (E) 12-0.

Art Ditmar of the Yankees began the 1961 campaign with a 15-5 career record against the Chicago White Sox.

Yogi Berra has played in 68 World Series games, a record, for the Yankees since his first classic in 1947.

The Eastern thinsies have a surprisingly young team and should be a threat for years to come. There are only six upper-classmen out of twenty-seven boys—two seniors and four juniors. Thirteen of the boys are mere freshmen.

The seniors are Bobby Smith and Larry Ketenkamp. Juniors are Ray Scarton, Ed Spenic, Dallas Van Hoose, and Wayne Conley. Sophomores are Danny Sprou, John Thomas, Ernie Brown, Ernie Cunningham. The thirteen freshmen are Ben Price, Bob Scott, Roger Kincer, David White, Dick Davis, Joe Hodges, Neil Rippy, Jim Simpson, Larry Maddox, Joe



EASTERN KENTUCKY'S UNDEFEATED TRACK SQUAD which hosts the strong University of Cincinnati thin-clads at Hanger Stadium Saturday is pictured, first row, from left: James Simpson, Erlanger; Lowell Acton, Troy, Mich.; Larry Maddox, Wurland; Jim Sampson, Covington, Ohio; Dick Davis, Frederickston, Ohio; Wayne Conley, Russell; Ed Spenic, Adah, Pa.; David White, Louisville. Second row: Ronnie Cunningham, Frankfort; John Lowry, Lexington; Joe Kreseski, Taylor, Pa.; Larry Wetenkamp, Cincinnati, Ohio; Ben Price, Dalton, Ohio; Neal Rippy, Louisville; Joe Hodges, Alva; Roger Kincer, Mayking; Ritchie Emmons, Ft. Thomas. Third row: Coach Glenn Gossett, Dallas Van Hoose, Paintsville; Dennis Sprou, Ft. Thomas; Bobby Smith, Elberton, Ga.; Jimmy Chittum, Lexington, Va.; Ray Scarton, Masontown, Pa.; Ernest Dalton, Dayton, Ohio; John Thomas, Geneva, Ind.; Bob Scott, Dayton, Ohio; Ernest Brown, Ashland; manager Jim Williams, Paintsville.

MAROON THINCLADS BREAK 11 RECORDS

Coach Glenn Gossett's speedy Eastern Maroons have broken no less than eleven school records in rolling up the school's best-ever track record. The Maroons, undefeated in ten meets, are an exciting group, who have played before large crowds at Hanger Stadium.

Sophomore Ernie Dalton, who is Eastern's Mr. Versatility, has broken his own broad jump record this season. Dalton's best leap is 22-6. This young man from Dayton, Ohio, also runs the high hurdles, high jumps, and tosses the javelin. He was also a member of Eastern's freshman basketball team this past year.

The mile-relay mark has also been broken twice. Ed Spenic, Bob Scott, Ray Scarton, and Ben Price have pared their time down to 3:25 and seem to be improving all the time. The 440-yard relay team of Roger Kincer, Bob Scott, Ritchie Emmons, and Danny Sprou has broken the record three times this year, their best time being :43.

The biggest rivalry lies in the 2-mile run where the record has been broken four times. Sophomore John Thomas was the first to break the record and then Sophomore Ernie Brown came in to better Thomas' mark. Thomas then broke Brown's mark and finally Brown ran the 2 miles in 10:10, which is at the present time. How many times these boys will break each other's records in the next two years is anybody's guess.

The Eastern thinsies have a surprisingly young team and should be a threat for years to come. There are only six upper-classmen out of twenty-seven boys—two seniors and four juniors. Thirteen of the boys are mere freshmen.

The seniors are Bobby Smith and Larry Ketenkamp. Juniors are Ray Scarton, Ed Spenic, Dallas Van Hoose, and Wayne Conley. Sophomores are Danny Sprou, John Thomas, Ernie Brown, Ernie Cunningham. The thirteen freshmen are Ben Price, Bob Scott, Roger Kincer, David White, Dick Davis, Joe Hodges, Neil Rippy, Jim Simpson, Larry Maddox, Joe

The schedule and results:

	E	OPP
Pikeville	120	14
Cumberland	107	27
Austin Peay	89	42
Union	98 1/2	32 1/2
Georgetown	105 1/2	25 1/2
Centre	119	17
Tennessee—Complications		
Georgetown	104 1/2	26 1/2
Marshall	108	19
Sewanee	91	40
Tennessee Tech	84 1/2	53 1/2

May 5	Cincinnati (H)
May 8	Berea (H)
May 11	Western (A)
May 13	Centre (A)
May 19-20	OVC Meet, Cookeville, Tennessee

GLYNDON BARBER SHOP

"FLAT - TOPS
Our SPECIALTY"
Underneath
GLYNDON HOTEL

Say it with KELLY'S FLORIST

E. Main St. Call 567

BOB'S

EASTERN'S BIGGEST BOOSTER

Best Darn Store in the O. V. C.

Congratulates the

Best Darn Track Team in the O. V. C.

Why Go to Town?

Gas Up With Us!

College Service Station

Across from Memorial Hall

BALES PLACE

GOOD FOOD

E. MAIN ST.

RICHMOND, KY.

T. V. & RADIO REPAIR
SEE
Click's Radio & T.V. Service
PHONE 2181

Richmond Office Equipment

"School and Office Supplies"

PHONE 2473

South Third Street

Richmond, Ky.

McCORD'S JEWELRY

WELCOMES
STUDENT ACCOUNTS!

FINEST QUALITY IN
China, Silver, Watches, Diamonds

FREE ENGRAVING
ON YOUR PURCHASES WHILE YOU WAIT

COME IN... MAKE YOUR SELECTION
ANY JUST SAY:
CHARGE IT!

McCORD'S JEWELRY

Phone 43

BURD'S Drug Store

Fountain - Luncheonette

Prescriptions

FREE DELIVERY

7 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Phones 244 & 245

MADISON

Thurs.—Fri.—Sat.

Andy Griffith
"No Time For
Sergeants"

AND

Rosalind Russell
"Auntie Mame"

—Starts - Sunday—

CIMARRON

The story of a man, a land, a love!

M-G-M PRESENTS
EDNA FERBER'S
CINEMASCOPE METROCOLOR

MARIA SCHELL - ANNE BAXTER - ARTHUR O'CONNELL

AND

"TESS OF THE STORM COUNTRY"

—Starts - May 11—

"ABSENT MINDED
PROFESSOR"

CALLING ALL CARS!



Get That Car Radio
In Shape Today!

Drive In Repair Facilities

At

Kirk's TV & Radio

MOVED TO
NO. 2ND AND BROADWAY
1 Block Past Richmond Army

REDA

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

3 Miles North of Richmond

—Saturday, May 6—

Three Features.

Wild Heritages

The Last Angry Man

WASH WOMAN

WASH WOMAN

WASH WOMAN

WASH WOMAN

WASH WOMAN

WASH WOMAN

WASH WOMAN

WASH WOMAN

WASH WOMAN

WASH WOMAN

WASH WOMAN

WASH WOMAN

WASH WOMAN

WASH WOMAN

WASH WOMAN

WASH WOMAN

WASH WOMAN

WASH WOMAN

WASH WOMAN

WASH WOMAN

WASH WOMAN

WASH WOMAN

WASH WOMAN

WASH WOMAN

WASH WOMAN

WASH WOMAN

WASH WOMAN

WASH WOMAN

WASH WOMAN

WASH WOMAN

WASH WOMAN

WASH WOMAN



It's Beach time at Eastern. BOB'S does it again in Beach and Swim Wear. Featured from left to right are Roy Garner, Carl Cole, Phil Estep, Alice Jo Crane, Larry Parks and Jack Upchurch. These male basketballers are outfitted by BOB'S MEN'S SHOP. Have a ball . . .

—Photo by Jimmy Taylor

Tareyton delivers the flavor...



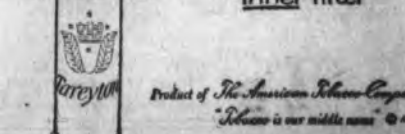
Here's one filter cigarette that's really different!

The difference is this: Tareyton's Dual Filter gives you a unique inner filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL, definitely proved to make the taste of a cigarette mild and smooth. It works together with a pure white outer filter—to balance the flavor elements in the smoke.

Tareyton delivers—and you enjoy—the best taste of the best tobaccos.

DUAL FILTER Tareyton

Pure white
outer filter
ACTIVATED
CHARCOAL
inner filter



Product of The American Tobacco Company
"There is our middle name" © 1961

Are Things What They Seem?

(Continued from Page One)
vital issues which are likely to be raised at the joint meeting of the Student-Faculty Discussion Wednesday evening.

Are things what they seem? It is by free critical discussion that we can find out the truth. Honest, frank discussion will reveal whether or not we need to make changes in the interest of our function. If such need is present, we should use our freedom to meet that need.

Many challenging questions are certain to be raised at this final meeting of the series pertaining to the theme: *The Teacher in a World of Uncertainty*. Although "teaching" is commonly called a profession, has it really attained that status? To answer this question we must decide on criteria for defining a profession, and then judge by such standards whether or not "teaching" should be so classified. I am confident that there will be a great deal of discussion in regard to this issue at the meeting Wednesday evening.

Even though the minimum standards are being met for professional conduct, are those minimum standards high enough? Should we "rest on our laurels" and be satisfied with the minimum? Are we making use of the best methods and making the necessary efforts to raise the minimum standards to a level which will more nearly approach our capabilities? In other words, regardless of whether or not "teaching" has attained the status of a profession, are we making the optimum use of our opportunities to uplift the quality of performance of our function in a free society?

Our campus is becoming to be one of the most beautiful anywhere in the United States. Any person's aesthetic sense could not but respond most favorably to such beauty. An attractive physical environment should certainly provide some inspiration to all of us to strive for excellence in what we do. However, we need to be reasonably certain that we are doing the right things that we have carefully thought out and defined our educational goals, that we have developed the curriculum that is needed to realize those goals, that the best teaching methods are being employed, and that high standards of achievement are constantly sought by both students and faculty. These are some of the many vital issues which are likely to be raised at the joint meeting of the Student-Faculty Discussion Wednesday evening.

Are things what they seem? It is by free critical discussion that we can find out the truth. Honest, frank discussion will reveal whether or not we need to make changes in the interest of our function. If such need is present, we should use our freedom to meet that need.

Students Wanting Summer Work

All students who have not yet found a summer job are urged to register with Students For Summer Employment, an activity of Scholarships Unlimited, a students scholarship service. Students For Summer Employment takes the students availability and presents them to a guaranteed 1000 prospective employers in either the area of work or the geographical area that the student desires.

For this year we are limited to the eastern half of the U. S.

For all students we offer our service to cover the following work areas: First, the vacation and resort industry of the Middle Atlantic and Eastern states. This area includes all of the mountain and lake regions within these states. Work in the vacation industry is open to all students, with the better positions going to those with the knowledge and ability to teach or supervise activities related to normal vacation activity. Needless to say that those with no skills other than their desire to work will be welcomed for all the many and varied duties associated with the vacation business.

The second area is for the student training in some area of engineering or science. To these interested students let us say that the depressed condition of our economy does not prevent a typical offer of \$70 to \$90 per week as engineering or research aides.

The third work area is limited to male students who have a desire to spend their summer on board a cruise ship leaving the eastern seaboard or the Gulf ports for the Caribbean, the Mediterranean, western European ports or an eleven week world cruise. Pay up to \$110 every two weeks with two days of freedom in each port of call.

Because we are not a commercial employment agency, there are no placement commissions payable by the student or the prospective employer, only a single registration of \$1 for the first two work categories and \$2 for the cruise ship work.

We would like to share our experience and knowledge with you. Let our scholarship service organization place your availability into the hands of at least 1000 executives who are interested in your financial need and your desires for opportunity and work. Therefore, for prompt consideration necessary in this year's competitive race for summer jobs send your name, address and registration application to Students For Summer Employment, Box 2092, Trenton 7E, N. J.

LOST: Leather hand-made billfold. Finder may keep billfold, but please return contents—important papers to the Progress office. —Arthur J. Ray



LAW DAY PRINCIPALS—George Ross (center) president-elect of the Kentucky Bar Association, who addressed the Eastern State College assembly Wednesday in observance of Law Day, USA, is pictured with President Robert R. Martin (left) and Stanley Powell, Berea, president of the Madison County Bar Association.

Pamela Tenure In Review Of Jackie Kennedy

The May issue of *Mademoiselle* features an article about Jacqueline Kennedy's twenty-three-year-old press secretary, Pamela Turner, who has the job of interpreting the First Lady's often mystifying activities to the press. *Mademoiselle* describes Pam as a girl whose very appearance seems to suggest, "You see, we have nothing to hide here. We are just the way we appear in print, young and unaffected."

One reason for Pam's success at her job is her kindness to Mrs. Kennedy, not only in appearance (she's a younger, paler version of the First Lady) and personality (both have the same emotional reserve), but in general background. Both women were brought up in an atmosphere of society, fashion and money. Both received early educations that emphasize horsemanship and languages. And both women were school-hoppers, devoting their college years to the study of literature, history of art, and other liberal arts courses.

Although the two women are often coupled in news stories, Pam does not feel that she is in the spotlight. She thinks of herself as a "runner" between Mrs. Kennedy and anyone who wants information about her. The questions Pam must answer cover just about every subject from the rearing of the Kennedy children to the recipe for a dish served at a Kennedy dinner.

Mademoiselle's reporter overheard one newsmen ask Pam, "What about that cheesecake picture of Mrs. Kennedy?" Without getting the least bit flustered Pam answered, "Skirts are going up. You'll just have to get used to it." Her helpful explanations of Mrs. Kennedy's activities and her talent for saying the right thing no matter how personal a reporter's questions may get are undoubtedly big reasons why the First Lady has received such a favorable press.

First Peace Corps Volunteers Go To Tanganyika

College graduates will not dig ditches in the Peace Corps. Nor will they explain Locke to the Bantus.

Volunteers will not try to "Americanize" the world, nor will they be selected from the ranks of the "draft dodgers."

These and other misconceptions about the Peace Corps have taken root and blossomed on some college campuses.

Let's look at the truth of the matter.

First, the Peace Corps Volunteer will go only where he is asked. He will be asked only where there is a specific job to do. The job will be one the host nation can't do itself.

The first Peace Corps Volunteers will go to Tanganyika. There, to improve the lot of the nation's many farmers, roads must be built to get their produce to market centers.

Tanganyika has an abundance of unskilled labor but the country can only produce two Tanganyikans trained in land survey work in the next five years. Their government has asked the Peace Corps to supply the surveyors, civil engineers and geologists to meet their shortage. President Kennedy has agreed to help and a joint plan has been mapped out.

After this season's harvest, the Volunteers with these skills have applied and are now applying to the Peace Corps. In late May the Volunteers will be called for interviews. In June the task force will be selected and intensive training started.

At a university the Volunteer will learn about Tanganyika, about its culture, mores, tradition and history. He will study our heritage and democratic institutions. He will begin a physical conditioning program and brush up on his skills in terrain similar to Tanganyika's.

DON'T JUST LIE THERE . . . DO SOMETHING!

People see the most of you during the summer months, so you might as well make the most of the opportunity. A little seaside strategy during the hot summer can mean lots of dates during the cold winter.

But just tanning your hide isn't enough, you know. The sun's rays can also make your skin coarse and dry, give you a lobster-red nose, and make your hair brittle and hard to manage. Besides, you've got to figure on your figure, too.

If you do intend to become the belle of the beach this summer, here are some tips from the Shulton Laboratories on how to do it. Planning a suntan? Remember that everyone's sensitivity is different, and that the sun's strength varies with the time and place. Near water, sand, or other light-reflecting surfaces, the sun's rays are much more intense than they are near grassy areas. They're twice as strong in Miami in May than in Atlantic City.

To determine the sensitivity of your own skin, and the intensity of the sun where you are, you might consult a manual such as the *Bronztan Exposure Guide*. In any case, the golden rule is: Go slowly.

Keep in mind that even when you're in the shade, the reflected sunlight may be half as strong as direct sunlight. And from week-end to week-end, you can easily lose a protective suntan—or did you know that suntanning is nature's way of protecting the body? Here is what actually happens to you in the sunshine. . . the ultraviolet rays of the sun contain both tanning rays and burning rays.

Tanning Rays act to form a light protective surface coat of tan. . . and prevent excessive penetration of the burning rays.

Burning Rays are the dangerous rays. Properly filtered with an effective sunscreen, they stimulate the inner skin layers to develop deep brown color which in turn rises to the surface and deepens your protective tan.

The secret of a safe smooth tan is to get as much sun as possible during the first few days without burning. Your skin should have a pronounced pinkish color without discomfort. Normally, a deep tan should be well established in 5 days.

CHILDREN IN THE SUN. Babies and young children can easily get a bad burn. Their skin is thin and tender, and they should not be allowed to play in the sun too long until a protective coat of tan has had time to develop.

Most people can avoid sunburn, but some people have so little pigmentation that can never develop a protective tan. Others are allergic to solar radiation. These people should stay out of the sun. Lotions or creams that keep out the short rays of the sun (the ones that burn) but let in the long ones (the ones that tan) will prove a very worthwhile investment—especially if you consider that people lose about 7 1/2 million work days because of absenteeism due to sunburn.

To prevent dry skin, use a lotion that has a built-in moisturizer, and use oil after your sunbath to smooth and soften the skin.

To prevent those odd suntans caused by the cut of some high fashion bathing suits, alternate with a suit that exposes any area covered up by the other. A bathing cap is essential to keep your hair protected from the water; it's quite as essential to wear a head-covering to protect your hair from the sun.

If your nose tends to excessive redness or freckles galore, cover swimming.)

CALENDAR OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES—MAY 7-13

SUNDAY, MAY 7	
3:00 p. m.	Organ Recital, College Students, Presbyterian Church.
MONDAY, MAY 8	
5:00 p. m.	Wesley Foundation, Blue Room.
8:00 p. m.	Music Club Jazz Show, Brock Auditorium.
TUESDAY, MAY 9	
12:40 p. m.	D. S. F. and Westminster Fellowship, Little Theater.
5:00 p. m.	Westminster Fellowship, Blue Room.
5:45 p. m.	Mathematics Club, Blue Room and Room 202.
6:00 p. m.	Cwens, Room 201, S. U. B.
8:00 p. m.	Y. M. C. A., Little Theater.
7:00 p. m.	General Student Recital, Room 300, Foster Bldg.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 10	
10:10 a. m.	Assembly—Dr. Richard VanHoose, Superintendent of Jefferson County Schools, Louisville, Kentucky, Brock Auditorium.
2:00 p. m.	String Festival, Brock Auditorium.
5:00 p. m.	Canterbury Club, Blue Room.
5:00 p. m.	Milestone Staff, Room 202, S. U. B.
6:00 p. m.	Student N. E. A. Tea, Walnut Hall.
7:00 p. m.	Kyma Club, Room 202, S. U. B.
7:00 p. m.	Faculty-Student Round Table, Subject: "Professionalizing the Teaching Profession." Speaker: Dr. J. Dorland Coates, Little Theater.
7:00 p. m.	Kappa Delta Pi, Room 202, S. U. B.
7:00 p. m.	World Affairs Club, World Affairs Room.
7:30 p. m.	Model Hi Music Night, Brock Auditorium.
THURSDAY, MAY 11	
12:40 p. m.	D. S. F. and Westminster Fellowship, Little Theater.
1:00 p. m.	Golf Match, Eastern and Morehead, Richmond Country Club.
5:15 p. m.	D. S. F., Blue Room.
6:00 p. m.	Clay County Club, Room 103, S. U. B.
6:30 p. m.	Kappa Iota Epsilon, Room 103, S. U. B.
6:45 p. m.	Newman Club, Room 202, S. U. B.
7:00 p. m.	Student Music Educators National Conference Program, Room 300, Foster Bldg.
7:30 p. m.	L. T. C. One-Act Play, Little Theater.
FRIDAY, MAY 12	
Senior Banquet, Lafayette Hotel.	
8:00 p. m.	White Rose Formal Sponsored by Freshman Women, Walnut Hall.
SATURDAY, MAY 13	
Mathematics Club Picnic, Dr. Park's Farm.	

INCIDENT

By Charles Semonis

The chanting wild geese winged their charted way Across the sullen sky that autumn day. While, feeling wise and full of things to say, We talked—just you and I—and watched the play Of wind upon the last of maple leaves. You spoke of war and how the big man weaves Himself a downy bed, and shrewdly schemes To profit from the small man's tattered dreams. I shared with you a lyric in blank verse That I had written on the universe And how the splendor of a star-lit sky Can move some men so much that they will cry. And while we wandered through a shadowed land Of thought, an ant went crazy on my hand.

—Charles W. Semonis

ONE HOUR CLEANERS

Featuring MARTINIZING, The MOST In Dry Cleaning!

3 and Main Street Richmond, Ky.

W. O. HARBER L. H. MINTER
BURNAM AND HARBER
GENERAL INSURANCE
McKee Building Richmond, Kentucky

COLLINS DRUG STORE
PRESCRIPTIONS
Free Delivery: 7:30 A. M. to 8:00 P. M.
PHONE ??

WAYMAN'S

DEP'T. STORES

RICHMOND — BEREA

"The Bargain City of the Blue Grass"

LET US TAKE CARE OF YOUR BANKING NEEDS!

STATE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

OF RICHMOND, KENTUCKY

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

A PORTRAIT LONG REMEMBERED

STANIFER'S STUDIO

KESSLER'S JEWELRY

JEWELRY STORE!
RICHMOND'S ONLY CUT-RATE

20% Discount To Students

THE COLONEL DRIVE IN INC.

TUESDAY SPECIAL!

Featuring
COL. SANDERS RECIPE

1/4

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN

French Fries or Mashed Potatoes,

Cole Slaw, Biscuits and Gravy

79¢

HOW DEEP IS THE OCEAN? Scientific Director Dr. Andreas B. Rechnitzer and the U. S. Navy bathyscaph "Trieste" found out: 7 history-making miles. Dr. Rechnitzer is a Camel smoker. He says, "I smoke Camels for one good reason: taste...rich, satisfying taste I enjoy every time I light up."

HAVE A REAL CIGARETTE—CAMEL

Andreas B. Rechnitzer Ph.D.

ON THE DECK OF THE U. S. NAVY BATHYSCAPH "TRIESTE" He's enjoyed Camels for years. How about you? If you're smoking more now, but enjoying it less—change to Camels. Start to really enjoy smoking again.

The best tobacco makes the best smoke!