

*Eastern Progress*

*Eastern Progress 1961-1962*

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Eastern Kentucky University

*Year* 1962

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Eastern Progress - 20 Apr 1962

Eastern Kentucky University

# Welcome High School Seniors

# Easter Progress

"Keeping Pace In

A Progressive Era"



MODEL U. N. REPORT

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Friday, April 20, 1962

Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky State College, Richmond, Kentucky

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## 1,000 Expected On Campus Today For High School Senior Day

### Full Day Of Activities Set For Visitors

Eastern will host 1,000 seniors from 30 high schools Friday at the annual High School Senior Day program.

A full day's programming will include greetings by Robert R. Martin, and James Showlater, president of the student council, a concert by the Eastern concert band, a review of the college's ROTC program, a "Play-o-rama" exhibition of athletic teams and physical education programs, guided tours and open house in new dormitories.

Registration is scheduled from 9 until 10 in the lobby of the Coates Administration Building. An assembly program will be held from 10 until 10:30, and the Dean's Review of the ROTC brigade will begin at 11 in Hanger Stadium.

The athletic and physical education department will present a colorful "Play-o-rama" in the Weaver Health Building gymnasium at 11:40 during which time the varsity football and basketball teams will be introduced and demonstrate their abilities for the visiting high schoolers. A swim show will be presented in the Weaver pool by the physical education department, and other physical activities, including tumbling, stunt jumps on the trampoline, and dancing will be presented during that program.

The youngsters will be guests of the college for a luncheon at 12:20. During this time, slides of campus life will be shown in the lobby of the Student Union Building.

At 1:15 p.m., Eastern students will escort the visiting students on a guided tour of the expanding campus. Tours will be taken through various academic departments and classroom buildings.

An open house will wind up the day-long activities from 2:30 until 3:15. Dean of women, Mrs. Emma Y. Case, will serve as hostess at newly-completed Case Hall for girls, and Dr. Henry G. Martin, dean of students will be host at Mattox Hall, for boys. Refreshments will be served and dormitory rooms will be open for inspection.

Seniors from these high schools are expected: Estill County, Hazel Green Academy, Johns Creek, Louisville Shawnee, Fairview, Pleasure Ridge, Paint Lick, Mt. Olivet, Burnside, Carlisle, Madison Central, Irvine, North Middletown, Louisville Durrett, Anderson County, Russell County Wolfe County, Model, Bush, Dixie Heights, Louisville Waggener, Lee County, Laurel, McKee, Eminence, South Portsmouth, Memorial, Stanford, Whitesburg, and Madison.

### Concert And Symphonic Bands To Perform Here

The Eastern Concert Band and the Symphonic Band will present a spring concert on Monday evening at 8 p.m. in the Hiram Brock Auditorium. The bands are directed by Mr. Nick J. Koenigstein, of the music faculty.

Featured soloist for the concert will be Mr. Robert Lawrence, clarinetist, and music student from Louisville. He will be heard in the "Fantasia Di Concerto" by E. Boccalari, accompanied by the band.

Also in featured performances will be Danny Hanson, trumpet, and Gerald Henson, Snare Drum, who will perform with the band, "Trumpet and Drum," a novelty by Phil Lang.

The concert is free to the public and everyone is cordially invited to attend.

The band will leave for its annual spring tour on Thursday, April 26. This year's route will take the band through the Big Sandy area in Eastern Kentucky. They will perform in six high schools and before approximately 4000 persons during the two-day tour.

### How Will U. S. Face Market?

"In time, there could be a united world effort in the form of a common market patterned after, or part of the present European Common Market." This was a prognostication made by Dr. Max J. Wasserman of the William Andrew Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce at the University of Kentucky.

Speaking at a joint session of the Faculty Round Table-Student Discussion group, Dr. Wasserman addressed a capacity crowd in the Little Theater Tuesday evening.

By his detailed introduction, Dr. Wasserman channeled his listeners toward the topic: The Impact of the Common Market on the Foreign Policy of the United States. Beginning with a brief history of the impact of the Industrial Revolution on Europe and its spread to the United States, Wasserman explained the "ancestry" of the Common Market in one respect, the customs union. This was composed of two points: (1) adoption of a common tariff for the involved countries toward the outside nations; and (2) no tariffs between the members.

"There are two alternatives for the customs union—either it breaks down or it becomes larger gaining momentum." In the case of Europe, other elements were added to the customs union to help it gain momentum. The next significant step which Dr. Wasserman deemed necessary to the development of the Common Market was the Organization of European Economic Cooperation at the beginning of the Marshall plan at a meeting in Paris. The next effort was the formation of a European coal and steel community in 1955. The latter included six nations: France, Italy, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Belgium and West Germany. These are the present members of the Common Market.

The Treaty "The success of this organization encouraged statesmen of these countries to move toward a European economic community; in 1957, the Treaty of Rome was signed by the six countries and ratified by them," Dr. Wasserman stressed.

Dr. Wasserman stated the features of the Common Market to include two points, among them: (1) no trade barriers between countries . . . to be established within 12-15 years after the Treaty (See U. S. Market, Col. 4, Pg. 4)

### Superior Ratings Awarded At Music Festival Total 190

One hundred and ninety superior ratings were awarded at the two-day Richmond Division of the State Music Festival held Monday and Tuesday at Eastern.

About 3,000 students from 36 junior and senior high schools participated in the annual festival.

Vocal, piano, and organ events were held Monday and 83 superior ratings were awarded. Events Tuesday included bands, instrumentals, and baton twirling, with 107 superior ratings awarded.

The festival was under the auspices of the Kentucky Music Educators Association. T. A. Swicki is executive secretary. D. J. Carty, director of in-service education at Eastern, was director of the festival.

This is the fourth year that the festival has been known as the Richmond division. In past years, the competition here was known as the Regional Music Festival, with those receiving superior ratings advancing to the State Festival in Lexington. Twenty-one counties are in the Richmond division.



IN THE SPRING—The Regional Music Festival comes to the campus of Eastern along with some 1,500 students from high schools in the area. Shown here during a break in Tuesday's competition of high school bands and baton twirling is Buddy Haney of the Somerset Orchestra giving Polly Ann Moore, also of Somerset, a few pointers in the art.

### Stanley Kunitz, Pulitzer Winner, Lectures At ESC

By JUDY WOODS Staff Writer

Mr. Stanley Kunitz, Pulitzer Prize winner in 1959, gave four lectures at Eastern this week. The subjects of these talks were "Order and Disorder in Art," "Poetic Techniques and Form," "Some Poems and Their Making," and "Trends in Contemporary Poetry."

Mr. Kunitz's first address was so well received that the remaining lectures were held in Brock Auditorium rather than in the Little Theatre as originally planned.

In his second lecture, he explained "Poetic Techniques and Form" by showing the evolution of the poetic style of today. He stated that poetry of every era is affected by three forces: the style formed by tradition, the style peculiar to that particular phase of history, and the poet's own unique voice.

He explained the differences in style of the poetry of two different centuries when he compared the poem "Two Daffodils," by Robert Herrick, a poet of the seventeenth century, with Wordsworth's

"I Wandered Lonely as a Cloud," written later.

One of the differences he pointed out between these two poems was that in Herrick's poem, the daffodils could easily have been roses, so generalized was the description of these flowers. Wordsworth, however, gave his flowers traits that belonged exclusively to daffodils.

By reading a modern poem called "Cuttings," Mr. Kunitz demonstrated how the modern poem often creates its own form. The poem grows in the same way that cuttings grow. "You can feel the strain of the new poem coming to life," he said.

Following this lecture a reception was held for Mr. Kunitz in the Student Union Lounge in the Student Union Building. This gave students, faculty, and interested persons the chance to meet Mr. Kunitz and to ask him questions concerning the topics of his first two lectures.

On Thursday morning at 10 a.m., Mr. Kunitz read some of his own poetry and made comments about it. He stated his philosophy about (See Stanley Kunitz, Col. 1, Pg. 4)



ORDER AND DISORDER OF ARTS—Stanley Kunitz, left, distinguished Pulitzer Prize-winning poet, who addressed the Eastern students and faculty members Wednesday morning at assembly, is shown with Dr. W. H. Poore, of the First Methodist Church, and Dr. P. M. Grise, head of the English department, following his address. The Danforth visiting lecturer spoke on "Order and Disorder in the Arts." He was on the Eastern campus the remainder of Wednesday and Thursday, leading discussions in classes.

## Military Ball Features Dorsey Orchestra



MILITARY ROYALTY—Candidates for Military Ball Queen are pictured, front row, from left: Evelyn Craft Turner, Carol Sue Holbrook, and Jeanne Gayle Sanders. Second row: Linda Wood, Nancy Hill, Anne Connell Robb and Judy Kendle. Third row: Melva Linnville, Londa Lee Lewis, and Glenda Holbrook. One of these coeds will be crowned "Queen Athena" next Wednesday at the 24th annual Military Ball.

### Ball Hours To Be 9-1

The 24th annual Military Ball, annually one of the social highlights at Eastern, will be held next Wednesday evening in the Keen Johnson Student Union Building cafeteria.

Music will be furnished by the Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra, directed by Lee Castle. The ball will last from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Highlight of the evening will be the crowning of "Queen Athena," queen of the Ball, by Colonel Joe M. Sanders, professor of military science at Eastern. She will be chosen among the 12 unit sponsors for the college ROTC brigade. The other sponsors will make up the court.

Sponsors are: Margaret Ball, Linda Wood, Carol Sue Holbrook, Judy Kendle, Nancy Hill, Melva Jean Linnville, Glenda Sue Van Hoese, Londa Leah Lewis, Anne Connell Robb, Jeanne Gayle Sanders, and Evelyn Craft Turner.

Committee chairmen who have laid the plans for the gala event include: Brandt Coleman, tickets; John Hardy, Tribble, door committee; Harry Campbell, decorations; Ralph Newman, floor committee; John Osborne, invitations; Sam Porter, band; Harve Turner, program; James Farris, general chairman; George G. Dopp, general planning, and Ronald Wallace, publicity.

### Picture Special

The 1962 ROTC Brigade has announced that those couples attending the Military Ball next Wednesday night will have the opportunity to obtain color photographs of themselves. The Midwest Color Company of Ann Arbor, Michigan will provide photographic dance programs for each couple. Each couple will have a chance to have a 3x5 color picture taken at their convenience during the dance. This company will have two photographers on duty from 8 till 12. Five ROTC Cadets will be stationed in Walnut Hall to help couples to the booth where pictures are to be taken.

If couples desire more than the one picture, costing 25c, they can buy more. They have the option to order two 3x5 photos and two wallet size photos for \$3.75, or two 5x7 photos plus two wallet size photos for \$5.75. When ordering these pictures they must pay 50 per cent of the total cost that night, and the remainder will be C.O.D. A two or three week allowance should be given for delivery.

### HAPPY EASTER!

### Sunrise Services

The twenty-second annual sunrise service will be presented at 6:30 a.m. April 22, 1962, in the ravine. It is under the sponsorship of the YWCA and the YMCA.

Barbara Rose will give the invocation, Dottie Matthews the scripture reading, and Larry Pacey will give the benediction. Reverend Overcash of the Presbyterian Church in Richmond will deliver the message.

The choir, under the direction of Mr. Van Peursem, will present the special music for the service.

### Belle Lettre

The 1961-62 "Belle Lettre" will be available to all Eastern students in the near future. The price of this year's book is \$1 and the books may be purchased from any member of the Canterbury Club or its sponsors.

### Cancer Drive Yields \$117.17

The annual Cancer Drive, sponsored on the campus of Eastern by Collegiate Pentacle, Senior Women's Honorary, collected a total of \$117.17 last week.

Under the supervision of Chris Montgomery, Service Chairman of the sponsoring organization, the drive began with last week's Tuesday night campus movie. A collection was made at that time by Collegiate Pentacle members.

Members collected all day Wednesday in the Student Union Building and Mattox Hall grills. Also on that day, the girls in Case and Burnam Halls were allowed to stay out up to one half hour later that evening by paying a penny for every minute they were late. That day's collection ended with a room to room canvass in the Case Hall for donations.

The Drive ended Thursday with girls stationed in the lobbies of O'Donnell, Mattox, Keith, and Beckham Halls and with a collection in Burnam and Sullivan Halls.

The money was turned over to the Richmond Cancer Drive chairman.

### Weaver Award Competition Set

Competition for the Charles F. Weaver Oratorical Award, which will determine the top speaker on Eastern's campus, began this week.

The cash prize to be given to the winner this year is \$25.

The contest, open only to men, is the only speech tournament that has originated on campus. Prizes for the competition are provided through the Weaver Fund, established in 1948. Weaver set up the fund to encourage proficiency in oratory and home economics.

May 10 is the date of the first elimination. All students who have entered the contest will give their speeches for the first time. A panel of judges will eliminate all but five of the contestants.

In assembly on May 23, three people unknown to the contestants will grade the finalists. From these, the winner will be selected.

These are the rules of the contest: The speech must be original, timely, and last from eight to ten minutes. It may be on any subject. Judges will grade on the basis of subject matter, originality, development and organization, interpretation and presentation of thought, and delivery.

Mrs. Kathleen Smith, resident of Richmond, was left off the list of those honored for outstanding academic achievement at Women's Honors Day. Mrs. Smith had a point standing of 2.88.

### 'Hawaiian Cruise' Is Jr.-Sr. Prom Theme

The Barney Rapp Band of Cincinnati will provide the music for "A Hawaiian Cruise," this year's Junior-Senior Prom, which is scheduled for Friday, May 4, in the Student Union Building. The affair will last from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Barney Rapp and his New Englanders are currently one of America's leading entertaining orchestras. Several times they have appeared in New York City, Dallas, Chicago, St. Louis, Palm Beach, and other cities throughout the eastern half of the United States. Many Kentuckians may recognize Rapp for his famous Cincinnati Redleg excursion trips to the major league cities throughout the country.

Various committees have already begun planning for the event. Members of the decoration committee are Carolyn Brock, chairman; Brenda Owens, Betty Gorley, Janet Wilson, Danny Blackburn, and Anne Dean.

Eileen King volunteered to head the committee to select refreshments for this year. She will be assisted by various members of the class.

Tickets will be handled by John Thomas, chairman; John Reed, and Benny Fugate, while Ronnie Wolfe and Betty Jo Hancock form the publicity committee for the affair.

Further plans center around the selection of the Prom King and Queen. Attendants to the Prom Royalty are Carolyn Brock, Jo Anne Conley, Betty Gorley, Suzanne Peltor, and Jeanne Sanders, women attendants; and John Reed, John Thomas, Danny Blackburn,

and Paul Fuller, men attendants. Tickets for the Prom may be purchased from any of the above-mentioned ticket committee or from any of the junior class officers or sponsors. The officers are John Vetter, president; John Reed, vice-president; John Thomas, treasurer; and Mary Beth Hall, secretary. Sponsors of the class are Dr. Quentin Keen and Mrs. Daisey French.

## ROTC Cadets And Sponsors To Be Honored In Review

Eighty-six Eastern ROTC cadets and sponsors will be honored this morning at the first annual Dean's Review ceremonies in Hanger Stadium.

Awards to be presented, and their recipients, are: Sponsor Ribbons will be presented by Dean of Women, Mrs. Emma Y. Case, to the following: coeds—Evelyn Craft Turner, brigade sponsor; Jeanne Gayle Sanders, 1st Battalion sponsor; Anne Connell Robb, 2nd Battalion sponsor; Londa Lewis Evans, Pershing Rifles sponsor; Glenda Holbrook Van Hoese, Band Sponsor; Margaret Ball, Co. A sponsor; Linda Wood, Co. B sponsor; Carol Sue Holbrook, Co. C sponsor; Judy Kendle, Co. D sponsor; Nancy Hill, Co. E sponsor, and Melva Jean Linnville, Co. F sponsor.

Best Individual in Drill—Ribbons will be presented to members of the 1st Platoon, Company A, by Captain Espy, Platoon leader, Cadet Lt. Melvin Amundsen, will receive the awards.

Best Squad in Drill—Ribbons will be presented to members of the 1st squad, 1st platoon, Company E, by Captain Espy, Cadet Pvt. Jon C. Anderson will receive the awards.

Best Individual in Drill—Ribbons will be presented to Cadet Jack Hibbard, color guard, by Captain Edward L. Queney, (See ROTC, Col. 5, Page 8)

in the outdoor amphitheater. In case of rain, it will be held in Hiram Brock Auditorium.

Awards to be presented, and their recipients, are:

This will mark the first year that the President's and Dean's Reviews have been separated. In previous years, both were held simultaneously, during commissioning exercises at the spring graduation program.

On hand to watch the Dean's Review are about 1,000 high school seniors on campus for the annual High School Senior Day program.

In case Hanger Stadium is not cleared of obstructions resulting from the construction of McGregor Hall, the alternate plans reveal that the ceremonies will be held

# EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

## Is The Cost Too High?

(Editor's Note: The following was taken from the AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL NEWS, official publication of the Council, whose headquarters are in Washington, D. C., and used with their permission.)

High as they seem, tuition rates are bargains, in this sense: They do not begin to pay the cost of providing a college education.

On the national average, colleges and universities must receive between three and four additional dollars for every one dollar that they collect from students, in order to provide their services. At public institutions, the ratio of non-tuition money to tuition money is greater than the average; the states typically spend more than \$700 for every student enrolled.

Even the gross cost of higher education is low, when put in perspective. In terms of America's total production of goods and services, the proportion of the gross national product spent for higher education is only 1.3 per cent, according to government statistics.

To put salaries and physical plant on a sound footing, colleges must spend more money, in relation to the gross national product, than they have been spending in the past. Before they can spend it, they must get it. From what sources?

Using the current and the 1970 figures, four million now enrolled in colleges and universities and 6.4 million expected by 1970, tuition will probably have to carry, on the average, about two per cent more of the share of total education costs than it now carries. Government support, although increasing by about a billion dollars, will actually carry about 7 per cent less of the total cost than it now does. Endowment income's share will remain about the same as at present. Revenues in the category of "other sources" can be expected to decline by about .8 per cent, in terms of their share of the total load. Private gifts and grants—from alumni, non-alumni individuals, business and unions, philanthropic foundations, and religious denominations—must carry about 6 per cent more of the total cost in 1970, if higher education is not to founder.

Alumni and alumni, to whom colleges and universities must look for an estimated 25 per cent (\$505 million) of such gifts: please note.



HERE'S HOW IT'S DONE—Co-editor Linda Gassaway, shown facing away from the camera, discusses money (\$25,000) and books (next year's Milestone), with recently appointed editors and section editors of the 1962 staff.

## Our Baby . . .

# Milestone Editors Become \$25,000 'Medical Doctors'

By LINDA GASSAWAY  
Guest Writer

"How would like to spend \$25,000 creatively?" This question was asked us as we began the current edition of the Milestone, and this is exactly what we have been doing during the school year. We have been spending your money in planning and editing a book that will present the story of Eastern for 1961-62.

To us, the yearbook is our baby. It represents the accumulation of our talents, imagination, and skill in presenting the year as we saw it, and for these reasons we refer to it as our "brain child." To you, the student, we are the doctors who deliver the book.

As most of you know, the Milestone is completed, but very few of you know the inside story of how this year's volume came into existence and how we actually spent your money.

Let's go back to eleven months ago at its conception and watch the book as it grew. The Milestone's first form was in the selection of a theme that would guide us in creating a yearbook which would record accurately the highlights of the school year through pictures and copy.

After the basic theme was chosen, the second stage of development was ready. The first Milestone workshop was held in July to train us to be qualified editors. One of the top men in the yearbook field was our speaker. He showed us what made good layout (the arrangement of pictures and copy on a page), encouraged us to remember the purpose of a yearbook, discussed ideas for good pictures, copy and division pages. By the end of the workshop, we had a good idea of the work that was ahead of us.

"LIGHTS BURNED LATE"  
By September the brain child was in a rough layout form. The different section editors had spent many hours during the summer deciding what should be highlighted during the year in the limited

space of some thirty to sixty pages. In this rough layout form, we went to work, and the new Milestone began to take shape. It would measure 9"x12" and contain 312 pages. Not only would our child be bigger than previous Milestones, but it would boast some sixteen pages of duo-tone and full color pictures.

The Milestone office was the center of activity for the next few months. New honors were added to the yearbook; changes in organization were made; lights burned late, and nerves were frayed. But copy was written and rewritten. Pictures were made and retaken. Layouts were drawn and discarded, and sections were proofed and revised. There were times when we thought the work would never end, but we loved our child who was growing from an idea into a tangible form.

By January the bulk of the book was completed. But we gained more zest for our work, for we wanted to meet that March 5th deadline.

March 5, 1962, dawned and the final copy was mailed. We regarded this occasion with mixed emotions, for the brain child that we had spent some 5,000 hours creating was nearly completed. There are other rewards to working on the yearbook staff other than creating a book. We learned to work together, to organize ideas, and to put into practice the theory that we had learned concerning year books. But most of all we had pride in the work that we had done. One editor put our feelings into words when he said, "That's the best military section Eastern has ever had."

Now our brain child is ready to go to press, and we expect it to arrive in Richmond in early May. We are tense, excited, and afraid, for the Milestone must pass its final test. We want to see the completed product, but whether the yearbook is a success or not depends upon you, as you look at the memory book that we have created. In the final analysis, you will be the judge as to whether we spent your \$25,000 creatively.

# Debate - A Challenging Yet Rewarding Experience

(Ed. note: The following is published through the courtesy of English 202, a journalism class teaching feature writing.)

By JIM STIVERS

If you are the adventurous soul who enjoys a good bull session—if you like to present your views on current topics and at the same time meet interesting people while visiting other colleges—if you want to exercise one of your basic freedoms, the freedom of speech—you will enjoy debate. The thrill of defending your ideas in a debate is only one of the many exciting aspects of this challenging subject.

The excitement of debate, whether it occurs at a university tournament or behind the doors of a college classroom, aids to the education and experience of those who participate. Through debates and tournaments you can expect to meet the type of person who is seeking to gain the most from college. There is no room for laziness or apathy. Each tournament is unique in itself and has something to offer, as does each college campus that hosts it.

Aristotle said . . .

As Aristotle said, "Victory also is pleasant and not merely to bad losers but to everyone." There are many victories to be found in debate with very few defeats, for something is won just by the experience unless you participate with the attitude of defeatism. The knowledge gained through participation and the friends gained through associations are victories in themselves.

Debating is not a new idea in our colleges. It has existed since the time of Aristotle and perhaps a century before. It was Aristotle who suggested that debate subjects should be problems that arise in everyday life. His advice is still followed until recent times in the different forms of debating throughout the world.

Two Styles

There are two main styles of debate practiced in colleges in the Free World. The American style of debate is more formal than the European counterpart. British debaters are allowed to make formal interruptions, and the audience is invited to join in the discussion. American debaters follow two major outlines, conventional debate and cross-examination style debate. The conventional debate is by far more formal of the two.

A conventional style debate is composed of two teams, an affirmative and a negative. The affirmative team presents the resolution and attempts to prove that it should be adopted. Two speakers also make up the negative team, whose duty it is to disprove the affirmative case or prove that the affirmative proposal would not correct the problem in the resolution.

Ten Minutes To Go

Each member of the four man debate is allowed ten minutes to construct a case supporting his particular arguments. During this ten minute speech, each debater must consider what his opponent has stated and how this relates to his own case. No important factor can be disregarded, for silence very often evidences acceptance.

The speakers relate their arguments in order of position. The first affirmative coming first, followed by the first negative speaker, second affirmative and second negative. After the constructive speeches and a five minute recess, the debaters must each present a five minute rebuttal speech. This is an important part of the debate since it affords each speaker an opportunity to summarize his case and show the weaknesses of his opponents' proposals.

Oops! Crossed Up

More informal, yet more demanding on the knowledge of the subject is the cross-examination debate. In this procedure the debaters speak in the same order, but must face a cross-examination by their opponents. Many times a case can be established or completely torn apart during this innocent questioning period.

This form of debate is preferred by many because it offers a more direct clash of opinions and points of view, and demands that debaters be alert at all times. However, a few debates are ruled by the amateur who asks irrelevant questions or tends to quibble over terms.

Judging

In either of the two forms of debate, speakers are judged on five basic points: analysis and organization, use of evidence, reasoning, refutation, and delivery. A perfect score is 25 points with five points

## Readers Write

Dear Editor,

I was wondering if it was necessary that the campus movie be open to people other than the students, faculty, and staff of Eastern?

When one attends a campus movie, he wonders if he is in a theater or in the middle of darkest Africa. When a movie is on the serious side, you have laughter and jeers coming from the front of the theater (cowboy row) which takes your enjoyment away.

At first I thought this was our students, but upon investigation I found it to be grade school children. I realize they enjoy movies as much as we do but I feel the campus movie is for Eastern's use, not Richmond's.

I sometimes wonder if their parents don't send them to the campus movie to get rid of them or use it as a cheap baby sitter (only 25 cents).

Maybe one way to solve the problem would be to install safety belts on cowboy row to at least hold them in their seats while the movie is running.

Oh well, so is life.

Sincerely,  
"The Old Senior"

awarded on each criterion. The real value of debate cannot be determined through a point rating. Many of the values are intangible and show their true worth in the events of later years. The poise and self confidence that you receive through public speaking materially aids you in whatever professional field you choose. Standing before a critical audience to present and defend your views instills a courage within you that is carried over into everyday actions. Demanding attention and respect for your ideas often enables you to command that same respect through normal actions outside the debate.

Debaters who answer the intellectual challenge of their subject find it easier to answer the simi-

lar challenge of college and professional life. Even though there is a resemblance to the dormitory bull sessions, debate demands rational thinking and the ability to convey your views to others. Debaters must add order to their thinking and clarity to their presentation.

Anyone interested in meeting the challenge of debate may do so by contacting Mrs. Amiee Alexander or Mr. Gerald Honaker of the English department. Members of Eastern's debate team are chosen from the students in the 205 and 206 debate courses. These courses are designed to train debaters and discussion speakers. Students enrolled in debate courses receive credit in the field of English and speech. However, this in no way compares to the many values received through debating.

## Views On The News

By MARIAN BAZZY

The sun shines brightly on Kentucky temporarily. Castro is getting the money that he wants. Senator Morse sits down on the issue of standing up drinking in the nation's capitol city. England's Queen is necessary for the free world. France is tired of the battle in Algeria. Peace in the realm of atomic weapons is still a goal. And the hope of the Republican party, as stated by Kentucky's J. S. Cooper, is in the issue of Civil Rights.

Men are still trying to have their wives killed (even in this civilized city). Brazil's president has gone home. Kennedy wants us to be optimistic about our future in respect to the European Common Market. "Operation Grass-Cutting" should begin soon. Certain minds met last Tuesday evening. Those who consider themselves the elite B averages. The sun will rise over a new and interested world this Sunday. The stars and stripes continue to wave over the free countries of the United States and Cuba.

Unemployment is going down. more homes are being built. college students are searching for summer employment. the beaches of Florida are still covered by sand and students. trees are beginning to bud; where will all the flowers go?

The French Department now has its beloved superior at the helm. trips to Europe are enticing to both those who can and cannot go. and Khrushchev believes that we should live in a world of peace, free from oppression or war—remarkable!

An ode to the new animals and the new instincts which are being brook. an ode to the increased number of camping trips which will soon be made. an ode to fountains which are called "The Wedding of the Waters," like the one in St. Louis. an ode to the final burst of energy which will enable the student to round the final bend. an ode to poetry and those who can successfully write it. an ode to meetings whose hours are more than variable. down with burying people alive in movies.

The world scene, in other words, is relatively quiet.

## 'Dear Bullwinkle'

Dear Bullwinkle:

In our city, there are men so low and rotten that they will actually kill for as little as \$100. What can be done about this?

Irene Citizen

Dear Irene Citizen:  
I think if they banded together and formed some sort of price-fixing deal, they could get more.

Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:

I think your column is just pure trash. I haven't seen one intelligent thing in it for over six months now. How long do you plan to keep this up?

Sick of it

Dear Sick of it:  
What was the one six months ago? Our editorial staff sometimes lets these things slip through and we'd like to catch them.

Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:

Is it possible for me to clear up my rotten complexion by rubbing it with something?

Bad Face

Dear Bad Face:  
Yes. Thousands have found help by applying a blow torch to those unsightly blemishes. I know this because thousands have received this information from me and no one has ever written back.

Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:

I just found out that I won the Nobel Peace Prize for this year, and for over a week now, I have wanted to belt my wife right in the mouth! What should I do?

Nobel Winner

Dear Nobel Winner:  
By putting your hand to your wife now in a violent gesture be-



fore receiving the Nobel Cup, you may well be refused such an honor. Wait, and hit her with the cup.

Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:  
Here in Kenya, we recently found that Kataucioo, our houseboy for over 47 years, was the head of the Mau Mau. Do you think we should discharge him?

Dear Sir and Lady Pipshire:  
because thousands have received this information from me and no one has ever written back.

Dear Sir and Lady Pipshire:  
Of course not! Faithful service for that long certainly deserves a little friendly gesture. By the way, my first reply to you has been returned with "No Longer At This Address" stamped on the front. Please advise new location.

Bullwinkle

(For those of you with problems, please don't bother Bullwinkle. J. Moore, Jay Ward Productions, 8218 Sunset Boulevard, Hollywood, California.)

## Eastern Progress

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AGED MILD, BLENDED MILD - NOT FILTERED MILD - THEY SATISFY

## B Average Tea Held Tuesday

Eastern's annual "meeting of the minds" or B Average Reception took place Tuesday evening in the Student Union Building from 8 to 10 p.m. Collegiate Pentacle and Mu Chapter of Omegas were the honorary hostesses.

Some 250 women living on the campus and 92 women not residing on campus were invited for a total of 342 women. The number of men invited included 121 campus residents and 167 non-campus residents, making a total of 288 men. Altogether there were 630 guests invited. Percentage wise 15.3 percent of the boys and 25 percent of the girls had B averages or better.

The faculty administrative staff and their husbands and wives were also invited.

Members of the receiving line in the lobby were Barbara Edwards, president of Collegiate Pentacle; Peggy Karem, president of Mu Chapter of Omegas; Mr. Henry Martin, Dean of Students; Mr. M. E. Mattox, Registrar; Mrs. Emma Case, Dean of Women, and President and Mrs. Robert R. Martin.



RECEIVING LINE—Mrs. Melvin E. Mattox is shown shaking hands with Omegas member Karen Flynn at Tuesday night's B Average Reception. Mr. Mattox, registrar, and Dean Emma Y. Case complete the line.

## Campus Calendar

**SUNDAY, APRIL 22—**  
6:30 a.m. Easter Sunrise Service Amphitheater

**MONDAY, APRIL 23—**  
5:00 p.m. Wesley Foundation Room 12, Science Hall  
7:30 p.m. Caducus Club Room 111, Science Hall  
7:30 p.m. Concert—College Band Brock Auditorium  
Mr. N. J. Koenigstein, Conductor

**TUESDAY, APRIL 24—**  
12:40 p.m. D. S. F. and Westminster Fellowship Little Theater  
3:00 p.m. Baseball—Eastern and Univ. of Toledo Hueses Field  
6:00 p.m. Mathematics Club Cafeteria and Roark 15

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25—**  
10:10 a.m. Assembly—"The Great American Inheritance" Brock Auditorium  
Mrs. Mabel Pollitt Adams, Speaker  
1:00 p.m. Golf—Eastern and University of Toledo Madison Country Club

6:00 p.m. Kappa Club  
6:30 p.m. Biology Club  
7:00 p.m. Kappa Delta Pi  
9:00 p.m. Military Ball Johnson Student Union

**THURSDAY, APRIL 26—**  
12:10 p.m. D. S. F. and Westminster Fellowship Little Theater  
5:00 p.m. D. S. F. Cafeteria and Univ. 105  
6:00 p.m. Student Council Room 202.S.U.B.  
6:00 p.m. Kappa Kappa Sigma Weaver Health Bldg.  
6:00 p.m. Newman Club Room 101, Univ. Bldg.  
6:30 p.m. Kappa Iota Epsilon Room 101, Univ. Bldg.  
6:30 p.m. Church of Christ Room A, Coates Bldg.  
10:00 p.m. Men's Dormitory Council O'Donnell Hall

**FRIDAY, APRIL 27—**  
2:00 p.m. Tennis—Eastern and Univ. of Kentucky at Eastern

## Casing The Clubs

Glenda "Sam" Hewlett



### From the Big City

The Eastern students from Jefferson County met with President Martin Tuesday, March 20, for the purpose of discussing the possible organization of a Jefferson County Club on campus. After much discussion, pro and con, the group of over two hundred students, voted to organize a club with the following purposes:

1. To enlist and interest all Jefferson County students in choosing Eastern as their college.
2. To create new ideas and ways to improve student life at Eastern.
3. To create a little social life among the Jefferson County students on campus.

The club held its first meeting on March 27 and elected the following officers: Bob Edman, DuPont Manual, president; David Glenn, vice-president; Ava Baker, Manual, secretary; Beverly Skagas, Butler, treasurer; Terri Groves, Valley, reporter; Don Showalter, St. Xavier, Sergeant-at-Arms.

The first activity of the club was attending the Eastern Breakfast which was held at the Sheraton Hotel in Louisville on Friday, April 6. Future plans include the election of club sponsors, and a series of visits to Jefferson County High Schools to interest students in Eastern.

### BSU Beams

Danny Hanson was selected as the outstanding BSU'er at the Spring Banquet held at the First Baptist Church last Friday. Recognition was also paid to Jack Graves and Larry Pacey who served as Presidents during the past year.

In keeping with the Friday 13 theme of "Spring Sorcery", Terri Groves predicted the future of many of the members. Special music was by the Treble Tones from Georgetown and Dwight Lyons, BSU Director, spoke on April 6. Future plans include the election of club sponsors, and a series of visits to Jefferson County High Schools to interest students in Eastern.

### Florida Representatives

Ann Gordon Scott and Patricia Griffith, both sophomores have

been elected to represent the Eastern Home Economics Club at the National Home Economics Convention July 27-30 in Miami Beach, Fla.

Elected by vote of Home Economics Club members, the replacement atives will be attending the convention at the Seashore Hotel.

Ann is president of the club for the coming year and is state second vice-president of College Home Economics Clubs of Kentucky. Pat is co-chairman of the club's Ways and Means Committee.

### Canterbury Club Calls

All members of the Canterbury Club are asked to watch for notices of a call meeting sometime in the near future. The Belle Lettre will return from the printer sometime soon and a call meeting will be necessary for the distribution of this year's book.

### Candy Sale

Wesley Foundation members reported that the club had a successful candy sale in downtown Richmond last Saturday. Members also participated in a special Palm Sunday program at the First Methodist Church.

The annual senior banquet is planned for Monday, April 30, at the Methodist Church at 6 p.m.

Wesley's next deputation trip is to Danville, Ky., on May 6.

## -Alumni News-

### — Army Alumni —

Capt. Franklin D. Elliston and Pvt. James E. Davis, from Middletown, Ky., recently were assigned to the newly activated 1st Armored Division at Fort Hood, Tex.

Captain Elliston, son of Mrs. Mary L. Elliston, is commander of Battery C of the division's 6th Artillery at the fort. He entered the Army in March 1956. The 29-year-old captain is a 1951 graduate of Bell County High School, East Pineville, and a 1955 graduate of Eastern. His wife, Mary, lives at Fort Hood.

Davis, 21, son of Mrs. A. F. Davis and the late Mr. Davis, Route 1, is assigned to Company C of the division's 13th Armor at the fort. He entered the Army in December 1961 and completed basic combat training at Fort Knox, Ky. His wife, Barbara, lives in Eileen, Tex.

Army National Guard Private Smythe J. Williams, 24, whose wife, Lucy, lives at 1205 Dale Ave., Frankfort, Ky., completed the small arms repair course at the Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., March 30.

Williams was trained to repair military small arms, including pistols, revolvers, rifles, machine guns, mortars and rocket launchers.

The son of Howard R. Williams, Alnut Ave., he was graduated from Frankfort High School in 1955 and Eastern in 1961. His mother, Mrs. Rachel Sharp, lives at 315 Murrell Ave.

Army 2d Lt. John A. Callahan, whose wife, Shirley, lives at 169 Quentin Rd., S. Newark, Ohio, completed the officer orientation course at The Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky., April 5.

Lieutenant Callahan received instruction in various military techniques and also passed a unique test of physical endurance before completing the eight-week course.

The 22-year-old officer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Callahan, 120 S. Third St., is a 1957 graduate of St. Francis de Sales High School and a 1961 graduate of Eastern.

### — Here And There —

Lt. Samuel E. Deacon, Jr., '59, has been stationed at the Red River Ordnance Depot in Texas, Texas since February, 1961. He had spent some time in Walter Reed Hospital after serving in Korea. Mrs. Deacon was the former Jane Varble, '58. Their address is Route 5, Box 451, Texarkana, Tex.

James L. Catlett, '58, and Peggy Best Catlett, '61, have a new address, 1940 NW 189th Terrace, Opa Locka, Florida. They both teach in Dade County schools.

Mrs. Norrine Wasson Bane, '58, is teaching her ninth year of Home Economics in Mason County. She was assistant cafeteria supervisor at Eastern in 1940-44. Mrs. Bane lost her husband in 1959. She has a son, 14, now a freshman at Mason County High School. Her address is Route 3, Maysville, Ky.

Jim Floyd, '56, basketball coach at Mt. Sterling High School for the past six years, has resigned effective the end of this year. Floyd gave no reason for his resignation as basketball coach and industrial arts teacher at the high school. He had been there since his graduation

from Eastern.

Mrs. Juanita Clinkbeard Teipel, '45, sends in her Alumni Association membership dues and writes she enjoyed her first issue of The Eastern Alumnus very much. Her husband, Leo Teipel, is mechanical engineer at a prison equipment company. They have three children, Mark, 14, Bruce, 11, and Karen, 5. Their address is 710 E. Palladium Dr., Joliet, Ill.

Edgar Hardin, '54, and Martha Applegate Hardin, '55, have a new home at 742 James Dr., Richardson, Texas. They have a son, Michael Edgar, 5. Mr. Hardin is manager of the cost estimating department at Collins Radio Co. Mrs. Hardin taught the second grade last year in Dallas but is doing substitute teaching this year in Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardin would be happy to hear from Eastern Alumni living in the Dallas, Fort Worth area. Their phone number is area 214, Adams 5-8570.

Miss Anna M. Graham, '40, senior social studies teacher at Indian Hill High School in Cincinnati, is one of six Ohioans awarded a John Hay fellowship this year, an Associated Press Dispatch from Columbus said recently.

The fellowship provides a year's study in the humanities at one of six universities, starting next September. They are California, Chicago, Columbia, Harvard, Northwestern and Yale.

Miss Graham has not yet been assigned to the one she is to attend. She holds an M.A. degree from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

Paul Duncan, '50-'57, recently received the "outstanding citizen" award in North Miami, Florida.

Duncan, now serving as Dean of Boys at North Miami High School, was recognized by the Chamber of Commerce "in appreciation of a valuable contribution to the community and chamber through unselfish service and outstanding citizenship."

The award was presented at the annual installation dinner of the North Miami Chamber of Commerce. Several hundred persons attended the event which was held at the Miami Shores Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan have been residents of North Miami for the past nine years. They have three daughters, Patricia, 8, Paula Diane, 5, and Mary-Ann, 3.

On Saturday night, March 31, a group of Eastern graduates living in the Washington, D.C. area, gathered at the home of the Chester Rakers for a buffet dinner. Those attending were Mr., '57, and Mrs. Robert Ridgway (Rose Marie Rose, '58), Mr., '54, and Mrs. Milton Martenson, Mr. and Mrs., '52, Walter Kenney, Mr., '52 and Mrs. Robert Evans, Mr., '56 and Mrs. Paul Wireman, and Mr., '55 and Mrs. Chester Raker (Phyllis Counts, '56).

At the dinner plans were started to form an Alumni chapter for that area and for a spring picnic for the group. The picnic is to be held on May 26 at Lubber Run Park, Arlington Boulevard and North Columbus Street, Arlington, Va., at 11 a.m. Each family is to bring their own basket lunch. All Eastern alumni living in the area, should call 762-3468 or HE 9-3468 in the D. C. area for further information.

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**STUDYING THE SCORE**—These band directors are shown reviewing a number during Tuesday's sessions of the Richmond division of the State Music Festival, which was held at Eastern this week. From left, they are: Bill Peavyhouse, Madison High; Don Stone, Somerset High; T. A. Sivicki, Paris High and executive secretary of the Kentucky Music Educators Association, and Nicholas J. Koenigstein, Eastern band director.

# M.M.U.N. Delegates Report On Assembly Proceedings

By BEN CARTINHOOR  
Progress Staff Writer

"There will never be a good family of nations without a good nation of families, and we (United States) must be ourselves what we want others to be," said Dr. Zelma George at the close of the first Midwest Model United Nations held in St. Louis the last of March. Five representatives from Eastern were among over 400 delegates to MUN. These were: Sandy Goodlett, Carolyn Oakes, John Rankin, Tom Coffey, Ben Cartinhour, and faculty advisor Dr. Frederick D. Ogden. The Eastern delegation went as a representative of the Republic of the Philippines.

In the first Plenary session of the Model General Assembly, several nations made general policy statements on their stands on upcoming issues. The rest of the time was devoted to the keynote speaker, Dr. Frank Porter Graham. Dr. Graham, a former U.S. Senator from North Carolina, has been connected with the UN in several different capacities since 1947.

Friday, the delegates reported to their respective committees to pass on draft resolutions to be submitted to the General Assembly for a final vote. Some of the important issues that faced the MUN delegates were the Representation of the People's Republic of China on the United Nations bodies, the question of the future of Ruanda-Urundi trust territory, the problem of the Palestine Refugees, Provisions of Food Surpluses for Food-Deficient Peoples, and the Apartheid question in South Africa. On Friday evening the Model Security Council met to discuss the question of disarmament. Before any significant decision could be decided upon time forced its adjournment. The inability of the Security Council to succeed on this important issue was due in part to the efforts of the Soviet Union and their veto vote.

To the 1960 UN Assembly, spoke at "This is a day that calls for pioneers, like Colonel John Glenn, men and women with imagination and courage."

Most important of the issues coming before the Assembly was the representation of Red China in the UN. Settling this question required eight hours of debate, five hours in the Political and Security Committee, and three hours on the floor of the Assembly. When the final vote was taken, the delegates decided to prohibit seating Communist China under any circumstances.

Dr. Zelma George, who was appointed by President Eisenhower as a member of the US delegation to the 1960 UN Assembly, spoke at the farewell banquet at the close of the sessions.

Dr. George reminded the delegates that the world they live in is getting smaller and before long they will be living in the same civilization as the rest of the countries of the world. Therefore, people of the United States must learn to live peacefully with other peoples of other lands. She went on to say that the "United States is the only nation in the world that can go into a new country and take the lead in establishing a democracy. Yet, when these same people (the representatives from the newly independent African nations) come to New York they find it difficult to secure office space in which to work and sometimes even harder to find a place for their families to live in peace."

She concluded, "this is a day that calls for pioneers, like Colonel John Glenn, men and women with imagination and courage."



**SEVEN LAST WORDS**—Soloist Ilene Osborne, choir, and orchestra join in expressing the sorrow, patience, and love in the last words of Christ. The cantata was presented Sunday evening in Brock Auditorium.

## 'Seven Last Words' Featured Sunday

The presentation of the Seven Last Words of Christ Sunday night by the Eastern Choir and Orchestra was the renewal of the Lenten programs begun in 1931 and continuing without interruption until 1956.

This Cantata was highly dramatic, revealing the great contrast between the vindictive anger of the crazed mob, the sorrow of Mary, and patience and forgiveness of Christ.

The original work was by Theodore Dubois with the English version by Isabella G. Parker.

Mr. James E. Van Peursem, head of the music department and director of the Palm Sunday presentation, said that he believed the audience was moved deeply by this impressive arrangement and that it helped to maintain the spirit of this holy period.

The soloists were: Barbara Barnes, Delma Bennett, Ilene Osborne, Danny Hanson, Gayland Petty, William Calvert, William Reed, and Jerry Smith.

"Belle Lettre", the yearly publication of the Canterbury Club, is coming soon. Watch for it and enjoy some good reading. Books may be purchased from any member of the club or its sponsors.

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## Coming Interviews

**Monday—**  
Mr. M. L. Archer, Recruitment Officer of the Department of Personnel, Frankfort, Kentucky, will be on campus this day beginning at 9 a.m. in Room 23, Administration Building, for the purpose of talking with students and faculty members about opportunities in certain professions in State government and about graduate programs that may or may not be financed by State or Federal funds.

**Tuesday—**  
Mr. Forrest E. Orebaugh, Associate Certificated Personnel, Cincinnati Public Schools, Cincinnati, Ohio, will be on campus this day for the purpose of interviewing prospective teachers for next year. Their needs are: All elementary particularly kindergarten-primary, mathematics, foreign languages, special education, English and science. Interviews will be held in Room 23, Administration Building, beginning at 10 a.m.

**Wednesday—**  
Mr. George W. Pickett, Personnel Representative of the Board of Education of the City of St. Louis, Missouri, will be on campus this day for the interviewing of those in elementary, girls' physical education, mathematics, science, social studies, English, Languages, business education, and physical education. Interviews will be held in Room 23, Administration Building, beginning at 9 a.m.

**Thursday—**  
Mr. Franklin M. Young, Superintendent of the Miamisburg City School District, Miamisburg, Ohio, will be on campus this day for the purpose of interviewing prospective teachers for 1962-63 school year. Interviews will be held in Room 1 Administration Building beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Mr. Franklin V. Lehn, County Superintendent of the Champaign County Public Schools, Urbana, Ohio, will be on campus this day to talk to students who are interested in teaching in this area of Ohio. Interviews will be held in Room 1, Administration Building, beginning at 2 p.m.

Mr. Emerson B. Lindamood, Director of Personnel of the Lorain Public Schools, Lorain, Ohio, will be on campus this day to interview teacher candidates. Interviews will be held in Room 23, Administration Building, beginning at 9 a.m.

Persons interested in making an appointment for the above should report to Room 1, Administration Building.



**QUEEN OF THE WHITE ROSES**... Shierrie Lou Denham is crowned Queen of the annual White Rose Formal by President Martin as John Anderson, president of the freshman class, looks on. Shierrie was crowned last Friday night after having been chosen from seven other candidates.

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# PEACE CORPS PLACEMENT TEST APRIL 21, 1962

POST OFFICE, Richmond, Ky.

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To be eligible, you must either send an application to the Peace Corps or fill one out and submit it at the time you take the non-competitive placement test. For complete information, write the Peace Corps or see your local Postmaster.

# PEACE CORPS

Washington 25, D. C.

# Sound Off

**QUOTES WORTH QUOTING**—  
 "New conditions require for solution, and new weapons require for maximum application, new and imaginative methods." Wars are never won in the past."  
 Douglas MacArthur

**Thought for the Week**—  
 "A loafer must feel funny when a holiday comes along. Go ahead and do your job—it's easier to succeed than to explain why you didn't!"

As announced earlier this semester, junior cadets will attend summer camp at Ft. Bragg, North Carolina. The following are a few facts which may be of some use to these cadets:

Ft. Bragg, North Carolina is "The Home of the Airborne". Pinehurst and Southern Pines, famous

resorts, are within easy driving distance; the Carolina beaches lie 100 miles to the east.  
 This post is located adjacent to US highway 87, 10 miles northwest of Fayetteville, N.C. (35,000) population; and 55 miles south of Raleigh, N.C.  
 Fort Bragg is the home of the XVIII Airborne Corps, STRAC, and of the 82 Airborne Division. Bragg is the Third US Army area.

The exhibition drill team for the annual Regimental Drill Meet at Columbus will be made up of 21 men with the straight platoon including 19 men. Some of the better men will be performing on both teams. The meet is scheduled for May 10, 11, and 12.

A trip to Ft. Knox to fire the M-1 rifle on a KD range has been scheduled to familiarize junior cadets with the weapon. On May 4, 5, and 6, a pre-summer camp bivouac will be held to help the juniors for their summer camp program. To finish the school year, juniors are in charge of the President's Review and Commissioning Exercise which will be held on 28 May.

Finals of the Drill Competition were held on Tuesday, April 10. Best individual drill honors were won by Jack Hibbard with Larry Wallace as runner-up; Company under the direction of senior Jim Montgomery, took first place honors in the Company Competition, and senior Melvin Amundsen and his first platoon of Company "A" took the Platoon Competition. Freshman Cadet John C. Anderson with his first squad of the first platoon of "E" Company won Squad Competition.



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## Cadet Of Week



STEVE McMILLAN

## ROTC Cadets

(Continued from Page 1)

**Runner-up in Individual Drill**—Ribbon award will be presented to Cadet Larry Wallace, Company E, by Captain Queney.

**High Season Rifle Score**—Winner Cadet SFC James R. Cornett, will receive an award from Captain Donald H. Jordan.

**High Match Score, Freshman Shooter**—Winner, Cadet Pvt. Jerry W. Rake, will receive an award from Captain Jordan.

**High Match Score, Senior Shooter**—Winner, Cadet Sgt. Wade E. Evans, will receive an award from Captain Jordan.

**Professor of Military Science Commendation Ribbon**—Cadet Maj. Harry J. Campbell will receive the award for his devotion to duty, leadership, organizational ability, desire to excel, and outstanding endeavors as public information officer for the Cadet Corps. Colonel Joe M. Sanders will make the presentation.

**Freshman ROTC Academic Ribbon**—Five freshmen having the highest academic grades in their military science class the first semester, will receive these awards. Dean of Students, Dr. Henry G. Martin, will present awards to Cadet Cpls. Richard A. Laughlin, Dwight B. Short, William M. Brown, Robert C. Vickers and Kenton D. Moberly. They were top five of 686 in the class.

**Sophomore ROTC Academic Ribbon**—Five sophomore cadets having the highest academic grades in their military science class the first semester will receive awards from Dr. Clyde Orr, associate dean for graduate studies. Cadets are Cadet SFC's James A. Huston, Jim W. Hughes, Robert M. Leigh, and Donald L. Estes, and Cadet M-Sgt. Stephen B. McMillan.

**Junior ROTC Academic Ribbon**—Six junior cadets having the highest academic grades in military science class the first semester will receive awards from Dean of Women, Mrs. Case. Cadets are Cadet M-Sgt's John E. Hanlon, John F. Morris, Hugh A. Jenkins, Daniel W. McDonald, O'Brene Richardson and William A. Blunt.

**Senior ROTC Academic Ribbon**—Five senior cadets having the highest grades in military science classes the first semester will be presented awards by Dr. Henry G. Martin, Dean of Students. Cadets are Cadet-Lt. Col. James L. Farris, Cadet Major Alan B. Coleman, Cadet Lt. Col. Joseph T. Barnett, Cadet Col. Harve E. Turner and Cadet Major John H. Tribble.

**Dean's List Ribbon**—Those cadets selected for the Dean's List for the first semester will receive awards from Dr. Clyde Orr, associate dean for graduate studies. Cadet Lt. Col. Joseph T. Barnett, Cadet Lt. Col. James E. Farris, Cadet Majors Alan B. Coleman and Ronald D. Wallace, Cadet M-Sgt's. Hugh A. Jenkins and Robert J. Reynolds, Cadet SFC James A. Houston, Cadet Cpls. Ronald M. Cosby and Joseph E. Purcell, Cadet PFC's John D. Arterberry, Douglas K. Eram, Joseph S. Bridges and Pete D. Wolfenbarger, and Cadet Bvt's Dennis A. Bradley, Frank D. Byrley, Allen E. Combs, Kenneth A. Moore, Thomas E. Roark, David E. Shipp, Michael D. Stull and James E. Wells.

**Superior Academic Achievement Ribbon**—Dean of the College W. J. Moore, will present awards to the following cadets with all A's in every subject last semester: Cadet Cpls. William M. Brown, Richard A. Laughlin and Dwight D. Short, all freshmen, and to Cadet M-Sgt. John F. Morris, junior.

**Commendation Ribbons to Top Five Freshman Cadets**—Colonel J. M. Sanders will present awards, based on leadership, scholarship, character, and military potential to the following: Cadet Cpls. Richard A. Laughlin, Dwight D. Short, William M. Brown, Robert C. Vickers and Kenton D. Moberly.

**Commendation Ribbons to Top Five Sophomore Cadets**—Colonel Sanders will present awards to the following cadets: Cadet SFC's Jimmy W. Hughes, Robert M. Leigh, William C. Edkins, James A. Houston and Robert L. Thomas.

**Commendation Ribbons to Top Five Junior Cadets**—Colonel Sanders will present awards to following: Cadet M-Sgt's John B. Hanlon, John F. Morris, William S. Blount, George T. Beckett and Stephen B. McMillan.

**Commendation Ribbons to Top Five Senior Cadets**—Awards will be presented by Col. Sanders to the following: Cadet Lt. Col. James L. Farris, Cadet Major Alan B. Coleman, Cadet Colonel Harvey E. Turner, Cadet Lt. Col. Ralph E. Newman and Cadet Major George G. Dopp, Jr.

## ROTC NEWS

# Hanlon Heads P.R.'s For 1963 - 64 Year Other Officers Chosen At Annual Meeting

By JIM FARRIS  
 Company officers were elected Monday night at the annual spring election of Company R-1, Pershing Rifles. These new officers elected at this time may gain experience under the direction of this year's Officer.

John Hanlon, a junior from Carrollton, was elected Pershing Rifle Company Commander for the coming year. John is a geology and geography major and is active in the World Affairs Club. He has other campus activities include AUSA and Cadet Officers Club. He will be sworn in after the Regimental Drill Meet, which will be held May 10 through the 12th.

John Morris, a junior from Salyersville, was elected Executive Officer and will be the coordinator for next year's staff. John Holland, a sophomore from Georgetown, will be the new Finance Officer.

Bob Leigh, Danville, sophomore, has been chosen Pledge Officer. He will have a very important responsibility for a large pledge class is expected this fall. This past year over one hundred ROTC cadets pledged Pershing Rifles at the start of the first semester.

Ronnie Elliott has been elected Company S-1. Ron, also a sophomore from Harrodsburg, will be in charge of the heavy flow of corresponding between Company R-1 and the First Regimental Headquarters at Columbus, Ohio. Tom Henderson, a junior from Bethlehem, was elected Company S-2. Tom will be responsible for pictures of Pershing Rifles activities and a Chapter Scrapbook which is produced, and filed each school year.

William Loveall, Junior from Louisville, has been re-elected Captain of the Pershing Rifle Rifle Team. He is also Captain of the ROTC Rifle Team, which has done such a fine job this year. Jack Hibbard, a sophomore from Pineville, is the new S-4 and will be responsible for all organization supplies.

Hugh Jenkins has been re-elected Public Information Officer. He is a junior from LaGrange. Rick Laughlin, a freshman from Cynthiana, was elected Company 1st Sergeant. Rick made a 3.0 standing last semester and was a member of the recent pledge class that was initiated into the company.

Company R-1 is presently under the direction of Ralph Newman, Ashland. Ralph will be commissioned a 2nd Lt. in Infantry in the latter part of May. He also re-

## The Pershing Rifles A Campus Leader

Pershing Rifles, named in honor of General John J. Pershing, is one of the leading male student organizations on the campus. Pershing Rifles was organized to foster the high ideals of character and citizenship in the cadet members as was found in the life of General Pershing.

Pershing Rifles achieves these ideals through their fraternal bond, the development of precision drill, and perfection in rifle marksmanship.

The Pershing Rifle, Rifle Team, enters Regimental and National Pershing Rifle postal and shoulder to shoulder meets.

The highlight of Pershing Rifle's year is the Annual Drill Meet held at one of the sixteen colleges in this area.

To pledge Pershing Rifles, a cadet must be a freshman or sophomore and enter into a semester of qualifying activities. To be initiated the cadet must satisfactorily complete a "Hell Week." He must have at least a grade of "B" in Military Science and a 1.0 quality point average overall academically. The "Initiation Ceremony" conducted annually is in conjunction with a Pershing Rifle dance.

received a Distinguished Military Student award which will entitle him to a regular army commission.

## Eastern Grad Is 1st Woman Marine Clearance Officer

MCAS, El Toro—Add another star for a possible first in Marine aviation, but credit it to a Woman Marine!

Three years ago Wilma G. Athy, an Eastern graduate, was teaching elementary education in Franklin, Kentucky. Today, Second Lieutenant Wilma G. Athy is the first Woman Marine to hold the billet of a flight clearance officer and operations duty officer at El Toro.

It is not known if any woman officer ever served in this capacity at Cherry Point but many aviators here express doubt that one has.

Lt. Athy reported to El Toro the latter part of November. Totally unfamiliar with aviation and its terminology at that time, she has become familiar with the lingo in her double role at station operations.

As clearance and operations duty officer, Lt. Athy has quite a list of responsibilities. Most of the time she assists pilots in filing their flight clearance plans and advises them of field conditions.

In the event that it became necessary to close the airfield, Lt. Athy, ODO, would have the responsibility of making every effort to return it to operational status as soon as possible.

Although El Toro pilots have accustomed themselves to seeing Lt. Athy behind the operations duty desk, transient pilots are still mumbling to themselves about having a woman checking out their clearance plans before take-off.

**LOST**  
 Miss Hanna Lou Richardson, Sullivan Hall, has lost a black purse containing an ID card, driver's license, check book, glasses, and money. If found, please return. A reward is offered.



**JOB WELL DONE**—Col. Joe M. Sanders is shown discussing final plans for the 24th Annual Military Ball with the five officers of AUSA who represent the sponsoring organization for this event. From left to right: Jim Farris, Lawrenceburg; Harry Campbell, Dayton; George Dopp, Erlanger; Harvey Turner, Frankfort, and Ronnie Wallace, Fort Thomas.

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# Girl Watcher's Guide

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The sign of the amateur

## LESSON 5 - The importance of head control

We are told that bird watchers, who always take notes while they watch, are able to keep one eye on the bird and one eye on the notebook. Eye dexterity of this type is also a great asset to the girl watcher. It enables him to watch two girls at the same time, even when the girls are sitting on opposite sides of a classroom. The beginner,

who must watch the girls one at a time in a situation of this type, must learn to restrict his movements to the eyeballs. The girl watcher never moves his head. Undue head-turning, particularly if it is accompanied by shouts or whistles, is the sign of the amateur. (If you want something to shout about, try a Pall Mall!)

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