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EASTERN STUDENTS BOUND FOR MEDICAL SCHOOLS—These Eastern students, all headed for medical service schools, pose with President and Mrs. Robert R. Martin and Professor and Mrs. Meredith J. Cox, after a recent banquet honoring them. They are, front row, from left: Margaret Ann Smith, Grey Hawk; Emma Lou George, Carlisle; Gladys Wood, Goose Rock; Betty Gorley, Gravel Switch; Geneva Wright, Richmond; Leroy Catron, Alpha, and Richard Green, Pikeville. Second row: Mrs. Cox; Mrs. Martin; Elmer Mullins, Shelbiania; Eula Noble, War Creek; Barbara Kinder, Richmond; Melvin Russell, London, and Dwight Short, Richmond, who received the freshman academic award. Back row, from left: Professor Cox; Martin; Douglas Scutchfield, Martin; Donald Croutcher, Berea; Dr. William Knisely, guest speaker from U. K.; and Robert Goes, Ft. Thomas.

# Fifteen Eastern Students Admitted To Medical Schools

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Department of Anatomy, at the che, it was announced by Meredith J. Cox, professor of chemistry. The select group was honored this week at the annual spring banquet of the Caduceus Club, stu-

dent pre-medical club on the cam-

Educational opportunities at the

### Case Leaves For Confab

Dean Emma Y. Case is representing Eastern at the seventeenth bi-ennial conference of the Southeast Central Region of the Association of University Women in Mem-phis, Tennessee. The conference hegan Wednesday and will last through tomorrow

The theme of this year's conference is "The Educated Woman in the New South." The keynote addthe New South." The keynote address was presented by Chancellor J. D. Williams, president of the University of Mississippi, who spoke on "Issues in Education in the South." It was the plan for this year's session that the responsibilities of women for improvement of the South. siums, addresses and discuss-

Dr. Eleanor Dolan, Director of Research for the AAUW, will present a program concerning the educting of mature women for college teaching in the Southern states by the American Association of University Women through a grant teaching in the Routhers Routhers.

Mrs. Madel Point Adams, massive the August Point Adams, massive teaching the August Point Adams, massive the August Point Adams, massive teaching the August Point Adams, massive the A versity Women through a grant from the Rockefeller Brothers.

#### Miss Richmond

Finals for the Miss Richmor pageant, in which 22 Eastern women are participating, will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in Brock Auditorium, Winner of the contest will receive a \$50 prize, a trophy, and her ex-penses paid to the Miss Ken-tucky pageant. Last year's win-ner, Pam Insko from Louisville, will be on hand to crown the

Medical Schools
Professor Cox, who is pre-medical advisor, announced four students will enter medical schools in the fall. They are Melvin Russell, London, University of Louisville; Leroy Catron, Alpha, Douglas Mansfield, Glasgow, will enter a school of veterinary medicine at Auburn University in the fall.

Dwight B. Short, Richmond, was awarded the William H. Cox award, given to the freshman club member having the highest aca-

Tive Technologists

Five Technologists

Five entering schools of medical technology are Eula Noble, War Creek, and Betty Gorley, Gravel Switch, at Springfield, Ohio, City Hospital; Emma Lou Grange, Carlisle, Barbara Kinder, Richmond, and Gladys Wood, Goose Rock, at the Cincinnati Jewish Hospital; and reporter, George Wilcox, Richmond.

Department of Anatomy, at the banquet at Boone Tavern in Berea.

Medical Schools

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and Gladys Wood, Goose Rock, at the Cincinnati Jewish Hospital; and Geneva Wright, Richmond, at Lexington St. Joseph Hospital.

Entering dental schools are Richard Green, Pikeville, and Elmer Mullins, Shelbania, Universident; Bates, McDowell, and reporter, George Wilcox, Richmond. Outgoing officers are Scutchfield, president; Wilcox, vice president; Betty Gorley, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Geraldine Spurlin, Owingsville, reporter.

# **American Inheritance** proving education in the South would be explored through symwould be explo

Inheritance?" asked Mrs. Adams.
"The first and greatest inheritance were the blassings of the state of the st were the blessings of liberty which were formed 175 years ago in Philadelphia. 'Liberty lives in the and completed additional gradu-hearts of men; when it dies, there at work in the American Acadeis no law, no judge, no court can

What can you do with your great American inheritance? "You can enjoy it, you can hide it in order to secure it, you can share it, you can live up to it; but you must know in your own mind that you are not going to degrade it."

A Greek scholar, she has served

ceived the A.B. and A.M. degrees from the University of Kentucky

mies of Rome and Athens. League of American Pen Women the American Association of Uni

as principal of Lewis County High School in Vanceburg and as an assistant in the department of Eastern in 1961.

Mrs. Mabel Pollitt Adams, mas- | ancient languages at the University

Since 1954, she has been a lect-

She is a member of the National versity Women, Mortar Board, Phi Delta Kappa, Delta Kappa Gam-

# Twelve Senior Candidates Vie For King And Queen Of Prom



Barbara Kay Rose



June Tackett





Jane Toppass





Evelyn Craft Turner

Give Concert

The Eastern Band and Sympho-

and music student from Louisville:

Danny Hanson, trumpet, and Ger-

rence was the soloist in the "Fan-

One of these six coeds will reign as Queen of the annual Junior-Senior Prom next Friday night. They are from left: (top) Barbara Kay Rose, June Tackett, and Dottie Matthews; (bottom) Jane Toppass, Nancy Hill, and Evelyn Craft Turner. The Queen along with a male counterpart will be crowned at the Prom.

#### Choir Trip Includes 8 Performances

Eight concerts at northern Kentucky high schools are scheduled for the annual spring Eastern choir trip, which will take place next

Wednesday and Thursday. Leaving at 6 a.m., the nearly 100 members of the choir will sing at Boone Co. High at 9:10 a.m. on Wednesday, at Lloyd High at 10:30, at Dixie Heights at 1 p.m., and at

at Dixie Heights at 1 p.m., and at Beechwood High at 2:50. Thursday will include Newport High at 8:30 a.m. Ft. Thomas Highlands at 10 a.m., Ludlow at 1 p.m., and last at Covington Holmes at 2:20 p.m.

The choir will return on Thursday evening at 6:15 p.m.

#### **Eastern Students** To Attend Student Want A Job-**Government Talks**

Four Eastern students will attend the Student Government Con-ference at Clemson College, Clemson, South Carolina, on April 26, 27, and 28. The entire conference is sponsored by the Southern Universities Student Government Association.

Those students from Eastern who will be attending the conference are George Wilcox, a Richmond junior; Sue Campbell, a sophomore from Shelbyville; Bob Sell-low Public Schools, Ludlow, Ken-

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#### Student Council Elections

Petitions for those people wishing to run for Student Council offices must be turned in to Jim Showalter, president of the Student Council, by May 4. Each petition must contain 50 signatures. The week following May 4, will be set aside for campaigning and the election will be held Thursday, May 10 and Friday, May 11 in the Grill.

#### **Intramural Swim Meet**

There will be an intramural swim meet for swimmers and non-swimmers, Thursday, May 3, at 7 p.m. in the Health Building pool.

Girls must have a bathing cap and a privilege card which may be obtained in the Infirm-ary in the basement of Sullivan in the basement of Sullivan

A general meeting will be held Monday, April 30 at 5 p.m. in the Little Gym for all interested parties.

Anyone desiring further information may contact Pat Potent

mation may contact Pat Poteet in Room 431, Case Hall.

Mr. William Paul Moser, Director of Elementary Education, New Albany-Floyd County Consolidated School Corporation, New Albany, Indiana, will be on campus this day to interview students who will receive their elementary degrees this spring. Interviews will be held in Room 23, Administration Build-

more from Shelbyville; Boo Set tucky, will be on campus this day ers, a sophomore from Detroit, tucky, will be on campus this day to interview prospective teachers for the coming year. He is interfor the coming year. He is interformed to the set of the coming year. ested in 1 chemistry and physics teacher, 1 general science, 1 math. 1 industrial arts. Interviews will be held in Room 23, Administra-tion Building, beginning at 10. Persons interested in an appoint-ment with the above should report to the Placement Office, Room 1 Administration Building.

#### V. Messmer, Commerce Teacher, Given Fellowship

Victor C. Messmer, commerce instructor at Eastern, has been awarded one of 50 fellowships to attend a four-week summer pro-gram at Case Institute of Technology in Cleveland, Ohio,

"Economics-in-action" will be the theme of the seminar type program that will be held from June 16 through July 14. Prominent economists and industrial leaders will participate in the meeting.

GRADUATING SENIORS! All graduating seniors may pick up their copy of "The Alumnus at any time in the College Book Store in the base-ment of the Administration

# To Be Chosen Also Managing Editor Twelve seniors have been sel-

Junior Attendants

have been chosen for the 1962 Ohio. Six coeds will vie for the title

of Prom Queen who will be chosen Wednesday from Jane Toppass, Barbara Kay Rose, Dottie Matt-hews, Nancy Hill, June Tackett,

and Evelyn Craft Turner.

Jane is an elementary education major from Frankfort while Bar-bara, an elementary education major also, hails from nearby Berea. Dottie is also an education major. She comes from Liberty. Nancy, the only out-of-stater, comes from Cincinnati, Ohio. She is also an for attendants. The King, Queen, for attendants. The King, Queen, for attendants. elementary education major. Evelyn, an English major, comes from Frankfort, while June, a Virgie senior, follows most of the other girls in pursuing a career in

elementary education.

The King of the Prom will be

chosen from six seniors. Harve Turner, husband to Evelyn, is an elementary education major from Frankfort. He as well as Jim Montgomery, a commerce major from Middlesboro, plans a career in the army. Bill Gex, another candidate, hails from Florence. Bill's major is social science. ence. Bill's major is social science. Hugh Bradford, Jim Stivers, and Brandt Coleman finish the even zen. Hugh is a commerce major

from Raceland, while Jim Stivers also a commerce major, hails from Eminence. The only out-ofected to compete for King and stater on the male side is Brandt Queen and nine junior attendants Coleman. He comes from Cleves,

Geneva, Indiana; Danny Black-burn, Russell; and Paul Fuller,

Covington. Final plans are being made by the junior class to hold the election of the royalty next Wednesday. Only junior and seniors may participate in the voting. Each may vote for one senior man and wo-man for king and queen, and two senior men and women for attendants. Also, each student may vote and Court will be anno

The theme for the 1962 Prom is "Hawaiian Cruise", and the Bar-ney Rapp Band of Cincinnati has been engaged for the affair. Tick-ets are on sale and may be pur-chased from most members of the junior class, its officers, or sponsors.

The various committees are com The various committees are completing final plans for the event.

The junior class extends a special invitation to all faculty members to attend the Prom. Invitations will be sent only to seniors and special guests.

# Science Achievement Eastern Bands Day Is Next Friday

nic Band presented their spring Science Achievement Day program

Scholarships and laboratory agsistantships will be awarded to the students making highest scores on tests in the fields of biology, chem-Featured on the program were istry, general science and physics, Mr. Robert Lawrence, clarinetist, according to Dr. Thomas C. Hernden, chairman of the division of science at Eastern, and director ald Hanson, snare drum. Mr. Law of the achievement program. Four Divisions

rence was the soloist in the "Fan-tasia di Concerto" by E. Boccal-ari. Danny and Gerald Hanson per-formed a duet with the band en-titled "Trumpet and Drum." The scholarships will go to those placing first in each of the four di-

Nearly 500 students and about 100 science teachers from 77 high schools will participate in the second annual Kentucky High School combined score.

nic Band presented their spring concert on Monday evening at 8 p.m. in the Hiram Brock Auditor ium. The bands were under the direction of Mr. Nick J. Koenigstein.

Science Achievement Day program at Eastern next Friday.

This will be the second program of its kind in Kentucky. Eastern originated the achievement event last vear when 451 students par. last year when 451 students par-ticipated.

Of the Memoria: Science and 10:45 Buildings from 10:45 until 11:45 a.m. The students will be the col-

a.m. The students will be the col-lege's guests at a noon luncheon.
Dr. J. G. Black, head of the physics department, will deliver an address to the group in Hiram Brock Auditorium, speaking on the subject: "Science and the Space Age," Greeting the group will be President Martin.

Presenting awards and scholar-ships in ceremonies in Brock Audi-torium will be Dr. H. H. LaFuze, The Symphonic Band presented three movements of the "Suite Francaise" by Milhaud, and the "Russian Sailor's Dance" by Gliere.

Visions while laboratory assistant-ships will be awarded to students placing second in each class. The scholarships will be renewed each year, so long as the recipient the recipient torium will be Dr. H. H. LaFue, head of the biology department; Professor M. J. Cox, head of the biology department; Mrs. Thelman Whitlock, supervising science year, so long as the recipient torium will be Dr. H. H. LaFue, head of the biology department; Professor M. J. Cox, head of the biology department; Professor M. J. Cox, head of the biology department; Professor M. J. Cox, head of the biology department; Professor M. J. Cox, head of the biology department; Professor M. J. Cox, head of the scholarships will be renewed each year, so long as the recipient to the professor M. J. Cox, head of the biology department; Professor M. J. Cox, head of the biology department; Professor M. J. Cox, head of the biology department; Professor M. J. Cox, head of the biology department; Professor M. J. Cox, head of the scholarships will be renewed each year, so long as the recipient to the professor M. J. Cox, head of the biology department; Professor M. J. Cox, head of the biology department; Professor M. J. Cox, head of the biology department; Professor M. J. Cox, head of the biology department; Professor M. J. Cox, head of the biology department; Professor M. J. Cox, head of the biology department; Professor M. J. Cox, head of the biology department; Professor M. J. Cox, head of the biology department; Professor M. J. Cox, head of the biology department; Professor M. J. Cox, head of the biology department; Professor M. J. Cox, head of the biology department; Professor M. J. Cox, head of the biology department; Professor M. J. Cox, head of the biology department; Professor M. J. Cox, head of the biology department; Professor M. J. Cox, head of the biology department; Professor M. J. Cox, head of the biology department;

# Men Of Science



SCIENTISTS TO COMPETE-Shown mapping plans for the program for Science Achiev seated, from left; Dr. J. G. Black, head of the physics department and Professor Meredith J. Cox, head the chemistry department. Standing: Dr. H. H. LaFuze, head of the biology department, and Dr. Thur C. Herndon, director of the program, and chemistry professor at Eastern.

Tom Coffey. Jeff Miller

George Lyon

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# **EDITORIALLY** SPEAKING

# Get Along Little Doggie . . .

Life is full of problems and frustrations. Sometimes people need to relax and get away from these anxieties a for a while, perhaps by taking in a movie. However, a is a small, conspicuous box that campus movie of late would not render much relaxation ed to the box is a pink cord, with to a fired soul. Instead, one might become even more a yellow bow at the end. (The cord neurotic.

The point at hand is, that the natives (cowboy row) have had a tendency to become restless of late. The situation reached an all-time high last Friday night when several youngsters began running around in front of the audience and yelling jeers at the actors and actresses on the screen. The ultimate result was not Susan Slade, a good movie with an emotional impact, but a farce. with cowboy row doing most of the laughing.

Perhaps the answer is not to ban the younger set, but to institute the old system of ushering (out if necessary). Not all the youngsters are so delinquent, so not all of them should be treated as such. It might be good if the sponsoring organization of the movie would see that there are two or three able-bodied ushers on hand to keep all situations under control. By doing this, cowboy row would be forced to "turn their guns in at the bar", and all the anxious people on our campus could relax for a change.

—R. W.

and it works like this. The bulb of the machine is placed on or near the person to be tested. It the machine is blifty of the person for the person will glow. The greater the degree; the greater the glow. If the box should explode, call the police.

Yet, another use for the machine is for detecting fleas. Yes, fleas! If the person being tested has a high reaction for no real reason, the chances are good that he is all of them should be treated as such. It might be good

#### **High School Importance**

# Who Do They Want?

A college student's scholastic standing in his graduating class is the most important indicator of how high he will climb up the ladder of success. This conclusion was reached from a study made by American out brain waves, the machine will become confused, and some wrong Telephone and Telegraph Company, of 10,000 telephone company executives who between 1910 and 1950.

AT&T hires 3,000 college students yearly. The study was made to find out what distinctive factor supplies the best quide in selecting young men as amployees. The hour. On second thought the job student likely to be the most useful, to advance farthest, is the one who earned high grades. Rank in class was the set pay scale. Just think of the found to be more important than the quality of the found to be more important than the quality of the school where the grades were earned.

The student who prefers extra-curricular activities and settles for passing grades will not find the AT&T interested in his application. There has been a notion prevalent that those who claimed well-roundedness, through extra-curricular activities, would be more valuable in business than those of high scholarship who abstained from student organization activities. A check of careers of the telephone executives disproves this idea.

Of the men who attained the top third in salary in the corporation, half of them came from the top third of their classes in college. On the basis of this study it is easy to see why, as says AT&T Chairman of the Board Frederick R. Kappel, "more and more we are disposed to look within the top half of the college class for the individuals to whom we offer more career opportunities"

An industrial corporation will spend several thousand dollars in training each recruit from college. It is economy and good business to avoid wasting time and money training those who do not have the capacity to

This study by AT&T is a barometer that should provide a warning for not only college students but for high school pupils as well. It means simply that high grades supply the key which unlocks the door to a rewarding career in business and industry. (Courtesy of the Richmond Daily Register.)

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## **Fantastique**

By SANDY GOODLETT Since at this time of year many of us begin to think (reluctantly) about the possibly of summer em-ployment (work!?), I would like to help by passing on to you the following opportunity. This wonderful opportunity is operating a graph.

cograph is, I will explain. It closely resembles nothing. Attachalso comes in dark tan, light tan, and just tan.) As you can see this

Now that the instrument has been described, the usefulness is next. The necograph is a revolutionar new break-through in the field of applied romance. It is designed to measure the degree of amiability one person has for another of opposite sex. This tends to roy the old game of runaround, which has been played for years especially by the fairer sex.

Due to the lack of specific infor-mation, it is quite clear as to the exact operation of the instrument, and it works like this. The bulb o

the chances are good that he is suffering from itchitus or fleas. He should be reported to the dog catcher as soon as possible so he may obtain his tags.

But, you ask, what about the ob? These machines must be operated by a person who doesn't know what he is doing, since the effect will be no good otherwise. This is due to the delicate brain wave locater. If the operator sends answer may be given.

bout the salary of the operator. The starting salary will be six and a half cents an hour or fifty-two cents a day for six weeks. Then it jumps to a full ten cents an

Know this however, there ome dangers connected with job. Often in an attempt to get position to place the bulb, the erator has been attacked by a jeal ous suitor. This means that the operator should know the art of

self defense—running.
So as the sun sets in the west, pick up my necograph and wander toward the ravine. If you are in-terested in the job, write me at Box 849, Pining Street, Slick Creek



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# Views On The News

By MARIAN BAZZY

A big meeting is in the news ... the Supreme Soviet met Sunday. Argentina's Navy wants the ouster of all persons who are Peronists and who won in the March 18 election ... thousands of persons jammed the square to hear the leader of the Catholic church plea for peace for the whole world ... and an illustrious service was held in Frankfort Easter Sunday for an audience of deafunites from five states. deafmutes from five states.

Mrs. Kennedy took John F., Jr. to mass...the little one was clad in his best minus shoes ... it was a hot day in Palm Beach, so they say. Even the excommunicated attended mass in New Orleans.

Taxes and inflation are weighing down the taxpayer ... someone still thinks that we need a policy of atomic control ... and a certain department at the University of Arkansas is suffering the

ravishes of an individual who thinks that he is a sadist ... he seems to hold a grudge against the department question ... until they find him, the town won't be free of fear.

Elections are coming up soon ... the Student Council will soon have new officers for the coming academic year ... Argentina may be able to switch control without an election ... DeGaulle is still a popular cuss in some circles ... and only nine Moslems were killed in Algeria this past Monday ... the secret army is a secret no more ...

The comic strips are moving on . . . it rains in "Peanuts" every-time the team gets ready to practice for the on coming baseball season . . . it's a shame to find disappointment so early in life, some of the news found on other pages of newspapers is beginning to resemble the comics also . . . it may just be coincidence; nothing

to resemble the comics also ... it may just be contained.

While the twist still leads the youth of America, J. F. K. is being considered anti-Industry ... after M. he is a Democrat and at one time not so very long ago, all Democrats were labeled thusly ... although history repeats itself, it's too soon .. however, the accusers were the same in the olden days ... time matches on.

An ode to cement mixers and putty-putty ... an ode to noisy grass mowers ... an ode to newly emerging sidewalks ... an ode to the college life which will soon be fading away for many. A salute to all that is new ... and green ... and sweet smelling ... and sincerely genuine. The Saturday Evening Post wants to know what happened to common sense ... has anything?



WHAT WILL IT LOOK LIKE? This is the question which will be ar swered about the 7962 MILESTONE when the books are distributed a the ifrst annual iDstribution Dance on May 12.

Soon, Soon, Soon . . .

# New Features Added To 1962 Milestone

By LINDA GASSAWAY
In the spring, thoughts of Eastenr students turn to . . . the Mileenr students turn to ... the Mile-stone. They anxiously await the day when the whisper, "The Mile-stones are here," floods the cam-pus. It is this particular day of the year that seniors and fresh-men alike look forward to reviewing the year in retrospect and se-curing their coveted autographs. In approximately two weeks the filestones will be available for

distribution. What can be expect-ed in the "new" edition of the 1. a new size—the 1962 Milestone will be 9 x 12 inches in size, where-

as every preceding yearbook has been the "high school" 8 x 11

been the "high school" 8 x 11 inches in size.

2. more color photographs than ever before—most of the opening section will be in color.

3. more features—the new Milestone will honor more persons, both socially and academically within the pages.

within its pages.

4. more space allotted to organizations—as a result of the new policy of charging campus organizations a nominal fee for space, campus groups will be given more space and more variety will be offered.

But how will this "new" Mile stone be financed?

Since 1949, the price for the Milestone has been \$6.50, same as the price today. Just as the cost of most items has increased during the last ten years, so has the cost of yearbook production. The estimated cost of the 1962

book is between \$23,000 and \$25,000 Student fees amounted to approxi mately \$22,000. With this anticipa ted source of income and a care fully-planned program which had the two-fold purpose of raising additional funds and offering ser vices to the students, the deficit was implemented. Under the direction of Jim Mont-

gomery, business manager, the money-raising projects consisted

derclassmen.

2. sale of organization space

Plans are now being made to a dance to follow the annual banquet, scheduled for May 12. This provides the students with the opportunity to receive the book early and to enjoy fellowship while semant Plans are now being made for

Not A Snap Course!

# 'Impossible A'-That's English 301

By BRENDA OWENS Guest Writer

The classroom filled slowly. It was the first meeting of English 301 (Advanced Composition), and the students were aporenessive. They had heard about this course. "Impossible to make an A." "He tears your themes to pieces right in front of the class." "The theme topics are impossible to write about" But everyone was hoping that these rumors weren't true. After Dr. Byno Rhodes had completed his lecture, he told the class that each student could choose

that each student could choose his own topic for the first theme. That was a relief! But when ne announced that the themes would

be read during the next class period, faces fell. Everyone bravely returned with themes in hand. As Dr. Rhodes col-lected them, the authors sat state

First Paper When Dr. Rhodes read the first When Dr. Rhodes read the first title, everyone knew whose paper it was. She was the only student who didn't heave a sign of relief. As the paper was read, the author first felt anguish, and then delight, as the professor pointed out both its weak and strong qualities. And he didn't spare any words. If a figure of speech used in the theme was poor, he tore it to pieces; but if it was good, he used it as an example for the class to follow. The author's pride would then be expressed in the smile she tried to subdue.

the class relaxed. Each student was thinking, "This isn't so bad. Even if my sentence structure is faulty, I probably have one or two good metaphors." Or "He can't say more about mine than he did about the last one he road." about the last one he read." And thus the second class meeting

As the semester progressed, Dr. Rhodes assigned a topic of a rather light nature. "I want you to define the word 'cool." What a challenge to the imagination this was! When the themes were read, each one described a different connotation of the word, and yet most were co

Different Subjects
In writing themes on more serious subjects, the challenge came in defending a point of view. A subject such as "Should the Federal Government Appropriate" Funds for Fall-out Shelters?" was a test in logical thinking. But the course was designed in such steps that logical thinking came naturally. It was the culmination of ex-

opinion and many criticisms, but more important, the exercises gave each student an opportunity to produce a work which was worthy of the praise of a college professor and his class of advanc-ed composition students.

#### Readers Write

Dear Editor: I think the greatest thing that has happened to Eastern of late is the renovation of the cafeteria. How wonderful it is to face the new color scheme on a Monday morning. The colors chosen don't kiek you in the face like the old

ones did.

The thing I like most about the cafeteria now is the piped-in music. The food is still the same but since the music was started, the food seems to have improved 50 per cent. Oh well, so is life.

Sincerely, "The Old Senior"

Dear Editor: This past Friday I was witness to an event which I consider one of the finest exhibitions I have witnessed while at Eastern. At that witnessed while at Eastern. At that time, Eastern students along with over 1,000 visitors from high schools throughout Kentucky watched the ROTC Dean's Review in Hanger Stadium. Such a fine display of leadership and group co-operation is a fine credit to our institution. At no time have I felt prouder of my chosen college, Eastern, or of the integrity of its students than I did at that time I wholeheartedly agree with the comment made by a high school senior sitting behind me; "Sharp!"

Sincerely, "The Proud Freshman'

"The Proud Freshman"

Dear Editor,
Spring has sprung,
The grass has ris,
I wonder where the girlies is.
This is the thought that is running through the minds of many of the boys on campus. However, we know where "they is." They are in the new grill at Case Hall.
Now the rest of the boys and I hate to complain, but this new grill is causing a form of segregation of the sexes. This policy is dangerous to the students, especially during this time of the year, spring.
We feel that the girls needed the grill, but not for a refuge or as a spot of seclusion. It should be used for after-hour enjoyment, since we poor males have a hard enough time finding them anyway.
Now how do the girls expect the boys to know they are here if they never come out of the dorm? Now I don't propose that the girls make themselves overly conspicuous, but they should make their charming faces known.
Ah, well! The world goes around, and so do grills.
Sandy Goodlett

and so do grills. Sandy Goodlett



or telling lokes or he could be delivering a tecture—it's a little uncertain. But the students pictured in Dr. Rhodes' English 302 class, a continuation of advanced composition in English 301, seem to be en-

# 'Dear Bullwinkle'

Dear Bullwinkle I need advice about dating and drive-in movies and things. How can-I be sure of getting competent information?

Velma Lee LaMar Dean-Gean Dear Velma Lee:
By making certain that the boy has been out many times before.
Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle As a mailcarrier, I have been throwing away the mail on my route for over 43 years. Do you think they will ever catch me?

ercises in analysis, definition and classification.

Each of these exercises brought together many differences of opinion and many criticisms, but liver a few of the letters and deliver a few of the letters at least—were important the exercises will have creater raide in your you will have greater pride in your

Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle: I have not heard from my oldest boy, Roger Ortin, in over 43 years. I write and write him, but every-day there's nothing in my box. Do you suppose he's not getting my letters?

Dear Worried Mom:
Better try mailing the letters at the Post Office. Sometimes the carriers have so many burdens.
Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle: For 43 years now, I've been writ-ing my Mom every day and she never answers. Why? Why? Why? Worried Son (Name of Roger Ortin respectfully

Dear Worried Son: She probably doesn't love you anymore. The postal rates went up a few years back, and that washed out a lot of the fringe-line loyalties in families.

Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:
As the Postmaster of our city, I am proud to commend one of our carriers who has been with the force for 43 years now. How might I pay homage to his splendid and loyal service to our community and nation?

Dear Postmaster: Throw a big party for him after the indictment.

Bullwinkle (Mail all letters—no, on second though, phone all inquiries to Bull-winkle J. Moose, Jay Ward Pro-ductions, 8218 Sunset Boulevard, Hollywood, Calif.)

# Wilderness May Provide An Unusual Vacation —

radio, without the tinkle of a telephone bell or a blare of an automobile horn, without even the
sight of a road. Consider travelling
on horseback through some of the
most rugged and pleturesque
trails in the country, of hiking and
flabing among mite-nigh mountains
and lakes, of sleeping in tents,
eating over open fires and washing
in icy streams.

If this anneals to you then you

If this appeals to you, then

At a time when most of us are starting the annual struggle to plan vacations, the May Reader's Digest suggests one that could be the most unusual and the most rewarding—that you have ever spent.

Think of twelve days without seeing a newspaper or hearing a radio, without the timkle of a telephone bell or a blare of an autois readily available from old-tim

> Costs of the twelve-day trips av-Costs of the twelve-day trips average \$250, including horses, tents, food and services of a doctor, if needed. Bring your own sleeping bag and other personal effects.
>
> Advantages of this kind of vacation? Says Friggens: "In 12 days we saw some of the magnificance of vacation? Advantages of the same of the magnificance of vacation?

of the most enriching vacations of our lives."

The Digest article, which tells how to get further information about wilderness vacations, is titled "Five Wonders of the Wilderness".



# Campus Calendar

MONDAY, APRIL 30—
4:00 p.m. Presidents of Student Organizations Little Theater
6:00 p.m. Wesley Foundation Banquet Methodist Church
6:00 p.m. Jefferson County Club Little Theater D. S. F. and Westminster Fellowship 12:40 p.m. 4:00 p.m. Freshman Class
5:00 p.m. Laurel County Club
6:00 p.m. Cadet Officers Club
6:30 p.m. Pi Omega Pi Dinner
7:00 p.m. Home Economics Club
6:30 p.m. Cwens Feast
WEDNESDAY, MAY 2— Room 202, S.U.B. Little Theater Boone Tayern Little Theater Blue Room

Speaker: Dr. Frederic D. Ogden, Head
Dept. of Political Science
Sigma Tau Pi
E Club 10:10 a.m.

4:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. 5:00 6:00 6:00 6:00 Cwens Student N. E. A. Harlan County Club Harian County Club
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MAY 3—
D. S. F. and Westminister I
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Student Council 9:00 p.m. THURSDAY, 12:40 p.m. Som 120, Case Ha! 120, Science Ha! n. A. Coates Bldg. Room 202, S.U.B.

10:00 p.m. Voice SATURDAY, MAY 5

Track-Eastern and Vanderbilt Univ.

# **Teaching Vacancies**

Below is a list of teachering vacancies in Kentucky for 1962-63 reported to the Placement Office since the last report. Anyone terested in any of these vacancies should report to the Placement of the employer listed as Superintendent or Principal.

Employer
G. C. Burkhead, County Supt.
Elizabethtown, Kentucky
Ben V. Flora, City Supt.
Irvine, Kentucky

Jim Caudill, Principal Hazard High School Hazard, Kentucky Ted L. Crosthwait, Supt. Bardstown, Kentucky Kentucky Military Institute Lyndon, Kentucky

A. b. Owens, Superintendent Newport City Scho

A. F. Young, Superintende Harrodsburg, Kentucky

W. R. Davis, Superintendent Beechwood, Kentucky (starting salary \$5,333.00)

Vacancies Band Director, Libarian, Spanish and French teachers Librarian, Chemistry teacher, Physical Education teacher to

1 Mathematics teacher 1 English teacher with mino in Latin

Elementary teachers

Spanish teacher English teacher Mathematics teacher

1 Chemistry teacher lementary Grades 1-5 History and Civics 1 English 1 Girls' Physical Education

1 Social Science 1 Bookkeeping and Typing

2 or 3 Math teachers

1 Mathematics teacher

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The initiation of the officers will be in the latter part of May. State retreat will be April 7-9. Students interested in obtaining new ideas for the improvement of the club are asked to make plans to attend the retreat.
The current officers are making plans for the spring local retreat, which will be held May. 5, and 6.

Dockel Elected President
Officers for the next school year were elected at the last meeting of the Cadudeus Club. They are: president, Robert C. Dockel, Jr.; vice president, Robert C. Dockel, Jr.; vice president, Tom Pezzarossi; secretary, Carolyn Begrey; treasurer, Larry Bates; and reporter, George Wilcox.
The officers were installed last night at the annual banquet held

George Wilcox.

The officers were installed last night at the annual banquet held at the Boone Tavern.

Episcopal Canterbury Club members will journey to Lexington to attend a diocesan meeting to be

Pi held a pledge service for four new members, Mary E. Willis Braun, Elizabeth Stephens, Lynr Horn, and Miss Margaret Moberly an honorary member.
Plans were made for the ation and dinner to be held at Boone Tavern.

Senior Women's Dinne Plans are under way for the 28th Annual Senior Women's Din-ner to be field on May 24, Nancy Camppell, chairman of the com-

Campbell, chairman of the committee on arrangements for Senior Women's Dinner, amounced this Tuesday. The dumer will begin at \$ p.m. in the chieteria of the Student Union Bunging.

Wesley Foundation
Elects Officers
The Wesley Foundation met Monday night to elect their officers for next year. They are: President, Carolyn Haag; Vice-president, Bonnife Edwards and Joyce Fleckinger; Secretary, Marietta Scall; Treasurer, Elhel Shields.

The next deputation trip is April 29 to Somerset, Kentucky.
The senior banquet will be held on May 30 at \$30 at the Methodist Church. Everyone is invited. Tickets are on sale now. They may be purchased from any Wesley Foundation member for \$1.50.

dation member for \$1.50





Future Easternites?



1000 SENIORS—That was the number that visited Fastern's campus on last Friday's Senior Day. The high schoolers were shown the campus, attended the Dean's Review of ROTC personnel, viewed a "Play-O-Rama" given by the physical education department, and given lunch at the college's expense.

# Travel... It's Easy

Travel minded college students will find it easier—and cheaper— than ever to "see the world" this summer, according to an article, "Student Travel Made Easy," in

the May Reader's Digest.
Author Robert Littell writes that
more than 30 countries now have travel organizations that cater ex-clusively to students. Run by stu-dents for students, these agencies operate on a non-profit basis, thus an offer rates that would other wise be impossible.

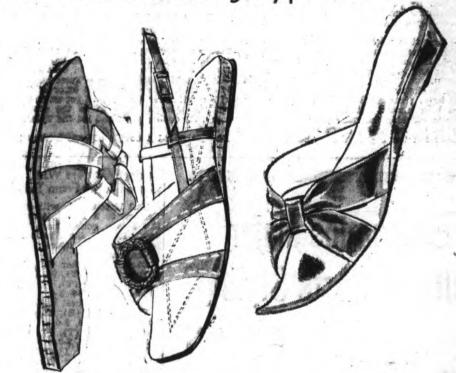
Examples: From Switzerland, a week in Paris for \$20; from Paris, two weeks at Biarritz for \$55; flights from Copenhagen to any of seven European cities at as low as 40 percent of the cost to non-student tourists.

Travel is chartered, but students are free to switch fours and need not stick to planned lineraries. Student travel groups avoid "blitz tours" of the hit-and-run variety, emphasize such unusual trips as a cance-tour down wild Wye River in Wales. Student travel organizations also

offer a variety of "working vaca-tions" which bring the cost of seetions' which bring the cost of seeing the world down still further. For example, 250 foreign students who speak English will pay \$262 for a fen-week working holiday in this country during most of which they will work as counselors in children's camps. French-speaking Americans take similar jobs each summer in French camps.

Probably the largest of the stu-dent travel bureaus is a group of four Scandinavian agencies com-bined under the initials, SSTS, with offices at 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City. The Digest article lists other agencies as well, notes that their combined efforts have helped thousands of young people to nar-row the "travel gap" between am-bition to go abroad and the lack of necessary funds to do so.

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# PROGRESS SPORTS



# **Doug's Sports Beat**

with DOUG WHITLOCK

**Progress Sports Editor** 

HUGHES AT LOSS ON HOW

TO START RUNNERS
After the double-header with Morehead Saturday, Coach C. T. "Turkey" Hughes said, "I thought I knew how to start runners from third on long

flies, but now I just don't know."

The reason, or rather reasons, for this statement is the he had two men called out for leaving third base too soon on balls hit to right field. The first time was in the curtain-raiser. Dave Quick started for the plate after a catch in right field and was safe getting home, but when Morehead tagged third he was called out for leaving too soon.

This time it was debatable, but due to the possibilcould have sent the runner too quick-

ly Hughes let the matter pass. The second time it happened it was a little more disastrous for the Maroons and Hughes put up quite a bit more argument. With Morehead leading 2-1 and Ken Pigg on third with one out, Bill Curry hit a long fly to right. Pigg came in and scored on the throw but low and behold, when the third base bag was touched Pigg was called

While the first time might have been questionable, this time there was no doubt in Coach Hughes' mind. He said he lined up Pigg with the right fielder and told him to go just after the was caught

The solution to the problem was discovered, but too late. The home plate official told Hughes just how he knew both runners left the bag too soon. ms he was watching the runner and listening for the "pop" of the ball in the glove, and in each case the runner left the bag before he heard the

The rest of the solution is elementary physics Anyone should know that the runner on base could see a ball caught and leave base before the ump would hear the sound of the ball being caught simply because light travels faster than sound. EX-EASTERN QUARTERBACK TO COACH AT MOREHEAD.

was announced earlier this week that Roy Madison High School football coach and former Bastern grid star, would resign his position at the local school and take over the backfield chores at Morehead State College.

While playing here, Kidd re-wrote the passing records and lettered four years. At Madison he led Purple teams to a 54-11-1 record over a period of six years, and three Central Kentucky Conference championships. His greatest personal attribute was being named the 1961-62 "Kentucky High

School Football Coach of the Year."

Kidd had good records at Eastern, and good records at Madison and we wish him good records at Morehead, except when he is opposing his alma

TOLEDO SHORTSTOP IS BASKETBALL ALL-AMERICAN

Toledo's shortstop, Larry Jones, may be an honorable mention All-American in basketball, but the looked like he might be one in baseball during the Maroons 14-2 loss to Toledo Tuesday.

He committed the only Toledo error of the day, when lead-off hitter Jimmy Bird got on in the first inning, but snapped back to be the starting-off man on four double plays and led the Toledo team

He also added a couple of base knocks to the

Eastern Golfers Win

The summary:

May (E), '77, 2-1.

Close Match From Toledo

against two losses.

Needman (E), 80, 3-0. Eastern won best ball, 3-0.

Low ball split, 1½-1½. Don Ketenacker (E), 78, Jerry Trepinski (T), 81, 3-0.

Toledo won low ball, 3-0

Bill Schaub (T), 75, def. Fred

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ogue

#### The Maroons took the first tilt 13-8, and dropped the second 8-1 on Morehead's field. Center fielder Frank took only two times at bat to get six runs batted in and put the

the third of the opener. His first time at bat Bill Curry was on, with a walk, and Bill Goedde, with a single, and Carter laced a slow ball over the left field The next time he came to Carl Kettenacker with a 69 led Eastern to a 14½-12½ win over the Toledo golfers here Wednes-day. It was the Maroons' fifth the plate, in the third inning, Jack Wolfer and Goedde were on with walks. This time Carter picked on an inside fastball and over the left field barrier. Eastern scored four more runs in the in-ning with singles by Ray Ross, Terry Smith, Dave Quick, Jimmy Carl Kettenacker (E), 69, def. Bernie Garber (T), 76, 3-0. Charles Senn (T), 76, def. John

**Maroons Split Two** 

and Smith.

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Eastern—Pigg and Hayslip Morehead—Berryhill and Haslock

Toledo Tops

Maroon Nine

Eastern's Maroons fell to 8 slugging Toledo University crev Tuesday, 14 - 2, on "Turkey"

Hughes Field, in a contest that saw 17 Toledo hits and a total of

Of the six double plays, four were possessed by Toledo, and each was used to kill prospective

The fracas put the Maroons' season record at 2-6 and boosted

Toledo's to 4-3. Eastern stands 1-1 against Ohio Valley Conference

opposition.
Toledo lost little time in knock-

ing the starting Maroon hurler, Joe Jones, who was tagged with the loss, out of the box. Bill

Harry Behrendt brought McHale in with a single. That was all for

Jones, as Danny Sorrell came in with the count two balls and two stokes on Larry Jones. The new pitcher was to no avail, however, as Jones rapped a single, scoring Stevens. Toledo's Harold Fell got a base knock, scoring two more

uns before Sorrell could get them

Maroons Score Early

Eastern scored one run in the first inning and one in the second. The first came after Jack Wolfer

had walked with Jimmy Bird on first due to an error. Bill Curry

Toledo went on to score runs in the fourth and sixth innings, keep-ing the Maroons subdued with

Eastern rallies.

Eastern

Splitting a pair of seven inning Morehead games with the Morehead Eagles Eastern

Ohio Valley Conference

Saturday the Eastern nine opened

Maroons ahead 6-0 in the top of

Bird, and Jack Wolfer. Morehead was able to Maroon starter and winning Paul Motley (E), 76, def. Tom Gregory (T), 79, 3-0. Scott Weida (T), 77, def. Max Howard (E), 83, 3-0. pitcher, Dave Quick in the bottom of the third for five runs. Ray Allen started it off with a double, Charlie Smith walked, and relief pitcher Campbell singled in Allen. Stan Morgan then drew a walk and Terry West got on due to an error that scored Smith. Leston Stewart Terry West got on due to an error that scored Smith Leston Stewart drove in the last three runs of the inning with a double that not the inning with a double with the inning with a double that put Adkins, Morgan and West over walks. Bob Stevens drove in the direct two runs with a double and

Eastern added three more runs, sixth, with Bill Goedde and Quick getting the runs batted in. More-head got its other three in the

sixth and seventh innings.

The second game should have been much closer than the score depicts. While the Eagles had eight runs, only two were earned, the other six coming in the fourth inning, when with two outs and no runs in Eastern pitcher Ken Pigg hit the Morehead hurler, Steve Barryhill, to get Morehead

The Eagles' other two runs came in the second inning, and were very definitely earned with three straight base knocks.

The Eagles' other two runs came in the deep to all error. Bind the total error, and the total error

From the Eastern point of view in the second inning came on two the game was marred by two questhe game was marred by two ques-tionable calls that killed Maroon Smith's and Smith scored on one rallies. One was a call-out of by Duane Faris, but by that time Jimmy Bird because of stepping the Maroons trailed 9-2. on home plate while at bat with the bases loaded. The other was the more disputed of the two. In the first game Quick had been called out for leaving a base before a catch had been made in the outfield. After Eastern had scored its only run of the game in the third inning, and the tying run on third in the form of Pigg. Curry hit a fly ball deep to right field. Pigg tagged up, and started for the plate but when Mombaed for the plate but when Mombaed for the plate but when Mombaed for the field. disputed of the two. In field. Pigg tagged up, and started for the plate, but when Morehead had the ball in the infield one of the Eagles tagged third and Pigg the Eagles tagged third and Pigg Batteries: Toledo—Mustain (W), the Eagles tagged third and Pigg was called out for leaving it too soon.

R H E

Batteries: Toledo—Mustam (7), Ricker (7), and Baumgartner; Eastern—Jones (L), Sorrell (1), Fannin (3), and Faris, Hayslip

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Bob Shier (K) def. Dudley Rod-man, 6-2, 6-2.

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"FLAT - TOPS Our SPECIALTY"

1962 EASTERN TRACK TEAM—Shown above is the Maroon track squad that will open its home season next week with Morehead and Vanderbilt. First row (left to right); Roger Kincer, Richard Leinhardt, Dennit Sprous, Jack Jackson, Larry Gammons, John Lowry, George Arnold, Mike Feits, John Ripy, Jim Donovan, and John Thomas. Second row: Ernie Hill, manager; Jimmy Chittum, Herbie Conley, George Wainscott, Ben Price, Ernie Dalton, Charles Wheeler, Charles Shingledecker, Ernie Brown and Richie Emmons. Third row: B. Sparks, manager; Tom Stapleton, Larry Maddox, Bob Nightwine, Jim Simpson, Jerry Trachsel, Dennis Bradley, Ron Mendel, Tom Bannistor, Richard Carr and Coach Don Daly.

Kentucky's tennis team registered its seventh victory in ten starts last Friday by defeating Eastern Kentucky, 6-1, at the UK courts. This was the 2nd loss of the season for the Maroons.

Singles
Charlie Daus (K) def. Roy
Davidson, 6-1, 6-0,
Wooddy McGraw (K) def. Jack Linghthiser, 6-1, 6-2.

Jerry Saunders (E) def. Larry
Dendinger, 6-2, 3-6, 8-6.
Roger Huston (K) def. Dennis
Reck, 9-7, 7-5.

Doubles

Daus and Shier (K) def. Davidson and Lighthiser, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3. McGraw and Huston (K) def. Saunders and Reck, 6-4, 6-4.

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GYLNDON HOTEL

Big Week In Store With 15 Sport Events

There's a big week in store for the spring sports teams here, beginning today, with a total of 15 events scheduled by next Friday, including 10 Ohio Valley Confericky State and then on to Cooke-

ence tussles. Six baseball games, five of them within the loop; four track meets, two of them OVC affairs; a pair of conference golf matches; and three tennis matches, one in loop play; make this one of the busiest seven days of the year for Maroon

The baseballers are in action to-day in Johnson City, Tennessee, with the East Tennessee Bucs in with the East Tennessee Bucs in a double header. The twin-bill is soaked with importance, since the Maroons need at least a split to remain a serious contender in the Eastern Division race. They go to Danville Monday to oppose Centre, and then East Tennessee invades the Eastern diamond Thursday in what could be a pair of winner-take-all games. The nine wraps up its week the next afternoon with Western on the road, in a contest that carries only prestige for the

Vanderbilt Here The tracksters, idle since Tues-

tomorrow, they will be trying to snap back from the loss to Ken-tucky State and then on to Cookeville for a Monday meet with Tennessee Tech. They come back for their first home meet of the year on Thursday and Friday. It will be worth the time of any student to go out to the new track those days to see these matches, with rival Morehead and Vanderbilt, the best of the Southeastern Con-

The golf team has a chance to stretch its OVC record to 3-0 with, a match at East Tennessee Monday, and a home meeting with Tech on Friday. They won their first loop, match in Morehead last week.

The Maroon tennis squad will be after revenge, an OVC victory, and a fresh victim this week. Tomorrow it entertains Kentucky here in an attempt to right a 6-1 defeat at the hands of the UKats. Tues-day at Morehead the netmen will be after their second loop win, and then Centre comes onto the Maroon courts Friday for the first meeting of the year of the two

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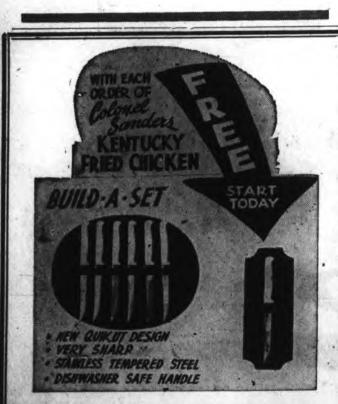
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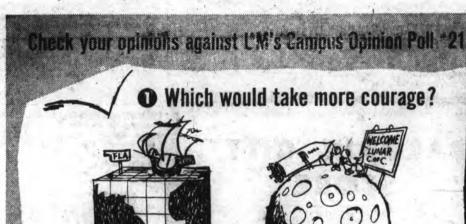


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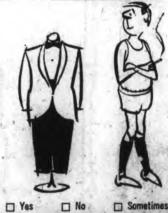
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#### Eastern Graduates To Be Honored

GEORGETOWN, Ky.—Georgetown College will honor two of Kentucky's leaders in higher education at its 133rd commencement exercises on Friday, June 1.

Ted C. Gilbert, executive secretary of the Kentucky Council on Public Higher Education, will be awarded the degree, Doctor of Laws. The degree, Doctor of Humane Letters, will be granted to Mr. James Chester Durham, for 20 years a director of Baptist Student Union work in this state. Both of the homorees enjoy many things in common. Each is a graduate of Eastern State College at Richmond, Kentucky, Only one year separated the two from being classmates. Each is a deacon in his local church. Both began their careers in education at small public school situations. Each is playing a significant roll in planning for Kentucky higher education.

Mr. Gilbert, a native Bell Countian, received his public school-education from the Pineville, Kentucky, schools. He did his undergraduate work at Eastern State

College, where he was awarded an A.B. degree with a major in social science in 1939. Eastern also awarded him a Master's degree in educational administration in August of 1947.

Mr. Durham is a native of Madison High School in Richmond. He received his A.B. degree from Eastern State College in 1938. While at Eastern he was a leader in Baptist Student activities and president of the Social Science Club.

Mr. Durham's work has taken him to 32 states and 11 foreign countries. He has appeared on the program of two World Baptist Youth Conferences. Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, 1953, and Toronto, Canada, 1937.

He taught one year at Oil Springs High School. He had a two year stint in the business world before being appointed as Eaptist Student Director for Murray State College. He was named to him a Master's degree in education at 1947.

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By KENNETH C. JONES

Guest Writer
Did you know that we have a elebrity on this campus? Yes, hat's right, a celebrity! His fame s as widespread as the circulation Kentucky's leading newspaper

The Courier-Journal.
Who is he? Why, it's Mozart, of course. In the March 4 issue of Sunday magazine is the Courier's Sunday magazine is a three-page article on Mozart,

complete with pictures.

However, the Courier's article discusses only Mozart's public life—his uncanny sense of timing for the ending of the many classes he attends, his presence at all major events on campus, and his perfect attendance for years at choir practice sessions and band rehearsals. Let's go into Mozart's private life a bit.

Private Life
Although he frequently spends the night in various dormitories,

his permanent residence is at 319 South Second Street. He lives there with Miss Kathleen Bales, night

Supervisor of Burnam Hall. Mozart's official birthday March 14, 1947. Miss Bales did not know the exact date, but she did know the year, and she shared her birthday, March 14, with him. Mozart first came to the campus around 1950 or a little earlier, when he followed one of the janitors here, and has been a tradition since he arrived. At that time he belonged to Mr. and Mrs. Charles

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COME AND GET IT—Mozart is the center of attention (as usual) during one of the sessions in Music Building. These five Eastern students "chat" with Eastern's famous mascot during a befrom classes. They are from left: Amy Goodwin, Lexington; Bob Becker, Louisville; Arthur Middletown; Dick Bailey, Charleston, Indiana; and Vauahgn Kirby, French Lick, Indiana.

ment since 1952. Their good work is shown in his shining ebony coat and excellent health. Mozart's lineage is uncertain, but he seems to resemble a bird dog more than any other excellent since 1952. Their good work is shown in his shining ebony coat and excellent health. Mozart's look will that he often leaves his food at home. He does not, however, suffer from hunger. Almost any other excellent health.

belonged to Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Boyd, Richmond undertakers. Mozart was adopted by a group of
boys in the music department, and
given his present name.

When this group of boys had to
leave, they asked Miss Bales to
care for him, and she has done so
with the help of the music depart.

\*\*Richmond Native\*\*

Although Mozart has lived in
Richmond all his life, he has had
a taste of the big city life. Several
years ago, a coed who fell in love
with him took him home to Louisville with her. He escaped from
her, and, after a frantic search,
with the help of the music depart.

\*\*The Michmond Native\*\*

Although Mozart has lived in
Richmond Native
id eat with him. Miss Bales appreciates this, but she asks that no
more chicken bones be given to
him, since they splinter easily and
get caught in his throat. Mo's regwith him took him home to Louisville with her. He escaped from
her, and, after a frantic search,
she finally located him in the city

any other specific breed.

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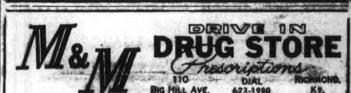
lebrity, why don't you be a little extra friendly with him? He's perfectly safe, and although he can't give you his autograph, he will probably respond with a friendly way of his tail.

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at. That is the reason why foundation of our system of ine is the same as the very indation of our system the dignity of the

ARMED FORCES DAY, MAY 19, went into this event. The crowd Observances of the thirteenth manual Armed Forces Day, set for the history of Military Balls here at Eastern. States and overseas roughout the period 12-20 May. MAJOR SMITH GIVEN khibits, displays, demonstrations and open house programs at rmed Forces installations and moted Major William D. Smith, nd open house programs at rmed Forces installations and projects will provide a living "report to the people." As in previous Science at Eastern, was given a surprise dinner at Benault Inn by retary of Defense (Public Affairs) is responsible for planning and direction at the national level.

"1400 STRONG"

face a bigger responsibility next year and in the years to come than any other Advanced ROTC Cadets will than any other previous ROTC group at Eastern. The reason for this being the fact that the expected enrollment in ROTC next year is to be around 1400 cadets. year it is time to start prepara-sell Eastern to future Eastern ton for next year. Freshmen and students.

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"BALL HUGE SUCCESS"

All those couples who attended the Military Ball Wednesday night ment—the preservation of had a wonderful time. From the manner in which the ball went off, was easy to recognize the vast amount of prior planning which

surprise dinner at Benault Inn by members of the Advance Corps. The event was given to honor Smith for his recent promotion. Dean Moore was the principal speaker at the dinner. Major Smith has been here at Eastern for the past four years.

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Many very tavorable comments of this number there will were heard following last Friday's be 60 to 65 junior and senior cadets Dean's Review. The visiting high to command or lead better than School seniors liked the ceremony and Sophomore put on by the Cadet Brigade, Dis 2300 Freshmen and Sophomore put on by the Cadet Brigade. Dis-Cadets. For the Juniors of this plays of this nature certainly help

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# Commissions Come From Four Sources

By JIM FARRIS

Commissioned officers for the Army are appointed from several In fact, there are four sources. In fact, there are four ways to get an officer's appoint-

The first, and most obvious, is through one of the four service academies: West Point for Army, Annapolis for the Navy and Marine Corps, Colorado Springs for the Air Force, and New London for the Coast Guard. At these institutions young men, carefully selected for their physical and mental capabilities, are paid good wages to complete excellent college programs, while at the same time being trained to become professional officers. Upon gradua-tion they receive a bachelor of science degree and are commiss-

U.S. Army.

Four Years Duty

These academy graduates have to serve at least four years on active duty after graduation. Many of these men become career offi-cers, but there are some who leave the service for a civilian life. No matter what he does, the education and leadership experience the

Government gave him will very helpful to the individual. The Reserve Officers Train Reserve Officers Training Corps programs of the Army, Navy and Air Force also provide oppor-tunity to combine a college education with preparation for military service. There are ROTC must serve a mini units at more than 250 leading col- years on active duty.

by preparing them to carry out their legal military service obligation as officers. The ROTC curriculum provides a college-level program of military subjects, which, in combination with his other courses, helps to qualify a student not only for his bachelor's degree, but for subsequent atten-dance at a Branch Service School as a second lieutenant. Distinguished ROTC graduates may apply for Regular commissions, ROTC program is today providing the Army with more regular offi-cers than is West Point.

Requirements
Those individuals who successfully complete these programs are now required to serve at least two years of active duty for the Army, three years for the Navy, or four

years for the Air Force.

In addition to these generally similar programs of all three services, the Navy has a special, or "Regular" program, known generally as the "Holloway Plan."
This, in effect, is a Navy scholarship in which tuition and all or most of the student's college ex penses are paid by the government Upon graduation, Navy "Regular" ROTC students automatically become ensigns in the Regular Navy and, like Annapolis graduates, serve a minimum of four



COMMENDATIONS FOR MRS. CASE—Colonel Joe M. Sanders, professor of military science at Eastern State College, presents a commendation ribbon and certificate to Mrs. Emma Y. Case, dean of women, for her contributions to the R. O. T. C. program at Eastern. This was part of the ceremonies at last Friday's Dean's Review in Hanger Stadium, Among the on-lookers were about 1,000 high school seniors on hand 70r High School Senior Day at the

#### **New Command Structure**

Listed below is the Eastern ROTC Brigade Command Structure which became effective at 12 noom on April 20 1962 and to remain in effect until the termination of Brigade activities of the school year 1961-62 unless sooner rescinded.

> Brigade Co. X0, 52, 53 SI, S4

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X0, S2, S3 S1, S4

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#### Flight Training To **Be Open To Seniors** Starting Next Fall

Eastern's Military Science Department will offer, next fall, a flight training program to all quali-fied Cadets in the senior class.

Those juniors who are interested will be required to take a physical examination at summer camps.

This examination is very strict with emphasis placed on eyesight and hearing. The second require-ment is a test similar to the RQ test required for the Advan

Although the Army's environ-ment is the ground, it must utilize its own aircraft on many missions, and now ROTC men are included in the Army Aviation picture. Flight instruction on curricluar basis is carried on in about sixty-five institutions for flight-minded seniors. Under this plan the Army will pay for flight training conducted by an approved civilian flying school and with instructors certified by the Civil

Aeronautics Administration.

Flight training will be given only in the senior year. Of the forty hours of training, twenty will be classroom instruction and twenty will be actual flying lessons. Com-pletion of this training will qualify the student to take the examination for a CAA private pilot's license.

ROTC cadets who take the training must agree to serve three years on active duty with the Army following graduation. When first called to active duty each ROTC school for three months and then undergo nine months of Army Avi-ation flight training. The primary phase of this training is conducted phase of this training is conducted at Camp Gary, Texas, and the ad-vanced tactics phase at Fort Ruck-er, Alabama. For helicopter train-ing, candidates go to the United States Army Helicopter School at Camp Wolters, Texas, and for advanced tactics, Fort Rucker, Ala. For fixed-wind aircraft, students attend both basic and advanced tactics courses at Rucker. mainder of the officer's active duty will be spent on flying status.

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Seniors Receive Promotion Announcement is made of the romotion of the following cadets o be effective at 1200 hours 20

Melvin Lee Amundsen to Captain James Edward Barton to Lt. Col. John Elbert Brown to Captain Harry James Campbell to Lt. Col. Charles Kenneth Childers to Major Alan Brandt Coleman to Lt. Col. Paul Glen Combest to Major George Gilman Dopp to Lt. Col. Wayne Ottinger Hatch to 1st. Lt. Ellis Scrivner Helm to Donnie Lee Hensley to Captain Robert Wesley Holtzclaw to 1st Lt.

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Samuel Walker Porter, III to Capt.
James Reid Rawlings to 1st Lt.
Cletis Richardson to Major
Morris Milton Taylor to Major
John Hardy Tribble to Lt. Col.
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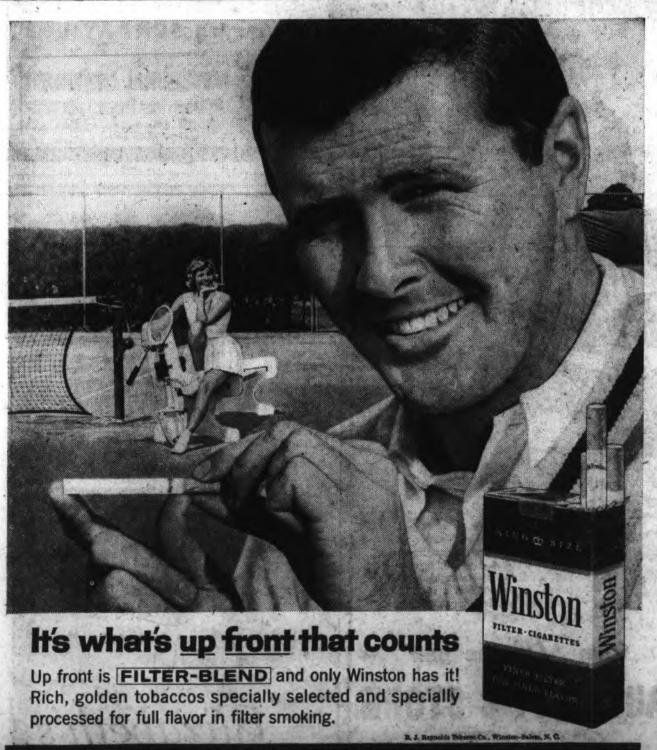
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