Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1962-1963

Eastern Kentucky University

Year~1963

Eastern Progress - 03 May 1963

Eastern Kentucky University

Honor Day Success-Failure

Page 2

Friday, May 3, 1963

Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky State College, Richmond, Kentucky

40th Anniversary Year No. 27

State Colleges May Grant MA Academic Degrees

Kentucky's four state colleges-Eastern, Western, Morehead, and Murray-will now be able to offer graduate degrees in the Arts and Sciences as well as in Education, according to an announcement by The Council on Public Higher Education which approved the proposal at a meeting on April 20.

The proposal was designed to strenthen the curricular offerings of the state colleges and is scheduled to go into effect on July 1 of the

The curricula leading to the two new degrees, either Arts or Sciences, will be subject to the approval of the Board of Regents and the Council on Public Higher Education.

Eastern President, Dr. Robert R. Martin, said that not all departments would offer the MA degree. He said, "We have to take into consideration those departments with well-trained faculties and we must also consider the number of students who show an interest

Dr. Orr Comments

Commenting on the new proposals, Dr. Clyde L. Orr, Dean of Graduate Studies at Eastern said, "I can forsee that by offering these two new degrees we will be able to serve students that we could not serve before. One of the limitations of our program has

been that we could not offer a straight academic degree, but now that this has been lifted, our scope of service has been broadened."

Dr. Orr also emphasized that before any areas would offer such degrees, all facilities, staff, and library holdings would be able to meet the students' needs. "We don't want to jump into anything," he said, "Without considering every facet of it. By proceeding carefully, we can assure Eastern and her students of the best possible opportunities in graduate study."

Information on the graduate program at Eastern may be obtained

Information on the graduate program at Eastern may be obtained in Dr. Orr's office in the Administration building.

Dr. Carpenter To Speak For May Baccalaureate

Dr. Homer W. Carpenter, minister ecumenical of the First Christian Church, Louisville, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to 568 candidates for degrees at Eastern Sunday, May 26.

President Robert R. Martin, in making the announcement, said that the baccalaureate exercises in Hiram Brock Auditorium would be held at 2:30 p.m., instead of the usual 10 a.m. The time change was made this year in order to avoid conflict with morning services of downtown churches.

Commencement exercises are scheduled for Wednesday, May 29,

scheduled for Wednesday, May 29, also in Brock Auditorium. Dr. Henry W. Hill, president-emeritus of George Peabody College, will deliver the address.

Dr. Carpenter received both the A.B. and D.D. degrees from Transylvania College, and has held pastorates at Shelbyville, Richmond, and Louisville, and Chat-

Former Transy Head

Promotion of Christian Churches, president of the International Con- vention of churches. rention of Christian Churches, and

A former chaplain of the Chauaugus Assembly, the Reverend
or. Carpenter has represented the
Christian Church in Amsterdam at the Council of Churches, Dr. Cartauqua Assembly, the Reverend Dr. Carpenter has represented the Christian Church in Amsterdam at the World Council of Churches, and he was the Christian United Speaker at the World Convention in Theta Phi.



Leicester, England. Dr. Carpenter was chairman of the Commi on Budgets and Promotional Con-The outstanding minister is a vention of the International Con-former Chancellor of Transylvania vention of Christian Churches, and College. He has served as presi-dent of the Association for the executive boards of the International Convention and World Con-

penter is also a Rotarian, and a member of Phi Kappa Alpha, and

DR. HOMER CARPENTER

He is the author of "The Future was twice president of the Convention of Christian Churches in Kentucky.

He is the audio of The Loyal-vention of Christian Churches in ty," "Our Legion of Honor," and "A Good Time For the Galilean,"

JOE CREASON

Publications Banquets Scheduled

Joe Creason, magazine writer for the Louisville Courier Journal, will be guest speaker at the 1962-63 Eastern Progress banquet to be held Tuesday, in the Blue Room. Creason, who is a graduate of the University of Kentucky, is a veteran of World War II and is interested in the study of historical

the dinner include the Progress Service Awards, formal presenta-tion of the Columbia and Associattion of the Columbia and Associated Collegiste Press string, and plaques and plus will be prien to the present staff members cognition will also be given to the newly appointed editors for the 1963-64 school year. These include: Mary Ann Nelson, Ellen Rice, Douglas Whitlock and Mary Jane Mullins.

Special guests to be present are: Dr. and Mrs. Robert R. Martin, Keen Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Creason, Dr. and Mrs. W. F. O'Donnell, Dr. and Mrs. Russell Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Combs, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Martin, Dean Dr. and Mrs. Henry Martin, Dean Evelyn Bradley, Mrs. Emma Y. Case, Mr. and Mrs. Don Feltner,

and Wayne Gregory, of the Richmond Daily Register.

The 1962-63 Milestone staff will hold their banquet on Saturday, May 11, at 6:30 in the Blue Room. Awards to be presented include the Milestone Achievement Award, Hall of Fame recipient, Mr. and Miss Popularity. All section ediother members who have worked forty or more hours will be award-

Setting off the evening will be the presentation of the 1963 Milestone to the staff.

Among the honored guests to be present are: Dr. and Mrs. Robert Todd, Dr. and Mrs. Russell Todd, Dr. and Mrs. W. F. O'Don-nell, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Combs. Mr. John Mullaney of Osborne Studios in Cincinnati, Ohlo, Mr. and Mrs. Don Feltner, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gassaway, Mr. George Lyon, Mr. Ron Loundon, Mr. and Mrs. Steve May, Mr. and Mrs. French, Dr. and Mrs. Quentin Keen, Miss Pat Allison, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Powell, Mr. Ronnie Wolfe, and Mr. and Mrs. John Vickers.

MOTHER'S DAY INVITATIONS

The 26th annual Mother's Day The 28th annual Mother's Day Program will be held in Walnut Hall next Sunday at 2:30 p.m. If you have not already addressed an envelope to your mother, please stop by the Dean of Women's office. The Dean of Women's office will furnish the envelopes and later place the invitation in the envelope and mail it to your mother. and mail it to your mother.

Thirteen Acts Round Out Sr. Spectacular

Thirteen different acts are scheduled to round out the Senior Spectacular next Monday night at 7:30 in Brock Auditorium. John Sullivan will emcee the talen show which features all local tal

will be three bands, the Marcons, the Blazes, and the Starliners Also scheduled on the program are the Martin Hall Chorus and a Can Chorus line.

Individuals who will take part in the event are Carol Fritz, Sal-lie Stubbs, and Ken Alfrey, all local vocalists. Ann Templin, a pantomimist, and Miss Richmond also make appearance talent winner of the Mi Richmond pageant will also re her performance.

her performance.

Don Scherer, Hugh Crombie, and
Pat Purkey will do a calypso number while Danny Kays and Fermin Akers will play their guitars.
Jack Bailey and Nick Zang, two
well-known Eastern musicians, will
present jazz numbers in the show.
Jim Mitchell, an Eastern student, will clown between acts while
the stage is being readied for the
nerformances.

Tickets for the show are on for 50 cents at Jett and Hall Elizabeth's, Burd's Drugs, and the Golden Rule Restaurant. Tickets will also be available in the gril all day on Monday, and at the

door on Monday night.

The show is open to the public.

Jr. - Sr. Prom Tickets Are Ready

Invitations to "Roman Holiday, the 1963 Junior-Senior Prom next Friday night, are being mailed this

invitations will admit iors, seniors, and their dates the dance.

The Prom will begin at 9 p.m. and end at 1 p.m. in the Student Union Building Cafeteria. Barney Rapp and his band will furnish the dance music. George Proctor will act as master of ceremonies and will crown the king and queen. The dance is formal, and flowers

are optional. Preceding the Prom, a buffet dinner will be served in Martin Hall from 5 to 7 p.m. Dress will be semi-formal for the buffet. Tickets for this dinner are 75 cents per person, and are available from

any class officer.

Tickets for both will be on sale in the Student Union Building lob-by today and next Monday and Tuesday from 11 to 1 p.m. and from 3 to 5 p.m.



OEDIPUS REX AT THE LITTLE THEATER . . . Oedipus, king of Thebes, (performed by Joe Johnson, director of the LT), is shown at a dramatic moment in the play, currently running at the Little Theater. Flanking Oedipus are his daughters Ismene and Antigone, played by Ruth and Teresa McGlasson, and on the right is Creon, performed by John Leeson, professor of English here.

Versatile Barbara Sowders Is Second Honoree To Be Housed In Milestone Hall Of Fame



HALL OF FAMER Barbara Ellen Sowders, Richmond, selects a book from the library to help her in her English work. Barbara has been selected to the 1963 Hall of Fame and she will be featured in this year's Milestone

Testing Program To Try Future Scientists Here

gram this weekend.

This competitive program pur-

Milestone Debut Set For Next Week

Color, royalty, and size are the areas of change in this year's Milestone, which will be given out at the annual dance next Satur-

day night.
Color is the key in Eastern's 1962-63 year book, the Milestone, will have over twenty pages of color in contrast to only eight

pages in last years edition.

Color is only one way in which Last year's maroon and white cover enclosed 316 pages. This year's surprise cover will enclose 348 pages.

Queen's of the 1962-63 school year will be presented in a bigger royalty section. The section on student life will include more of the everyday life of Eastern students. Still another chance is found in the section dedicated to seniors and graduates in which pictures will be arranged accord-

ng to majors. This new, bigger, and more colorful Milestone will be distributed at the annual Distribution Dance. The casual dance will be held in the cafeteria from 9 until 12 p.m., on May 11. Admission will be \$.75 stag and \$1.25 for couples and music will be provided by the Pastels. Plastic covers to protect the new Milesstones will be sold at the dance

Just preceeding the dance a ban-quet will be given for the annual staff. At this time awards will

Kyle Wallace and Arlene Calico have been the editors of the book. They were assisted by Patti Byrne, assistant editor, Brenda Owens, copy editor and the following section editors: Student Life, Jay Host Host, Tom Norman, Sally Stubbs, John Vetter; Administration, Sally Jo Meadors; Senior and Graduates, Arnd Rehfuss; Honors, Paul Ful-Arnd Rehfuss; Honors, Paul Ful-ler; Athletics, John Thomas, Myrna Kinman; Organizations, John Baldwin, Sandy Goodlett; Military, Bobby Leigh; Under-classmen, Brenda Bailey, Mary Ann Lackey, Anna Grace Combs; Business Manager, George Beck-ett.

Mary Evans Spillman of Bell to attend Eastern. (Continued on Page 6)

Eastern, in response to the great poses to stimulate interest in the demand for students in the field of study of science and technology, science, will host the third annual and to recognize achievement in Science Achievement Testing Pro-gram this weekend.

The field of high school study, says Dr. Thomas Herndon, professor of chemistry at Eastern.

Co-ed Receives Highest Honor Of '63 Publication

By ELLEN RICE Progress Staff Writer

Barbara Sowders, an English and commerce major from Richmond is the second Eastern student to be housed in the Milestone's Hall of Fame.

A place in the Hall of Fame is the highest award given to an English student. Presented annually, it is awarded to the student who has contributed most to Eastern - as a student, as a citizen of the college community, as an active member of worthy campus organizations - to that person most typical of an ideal senior.

This award was begun last year and the first recipient of the honor was Linda Lassater Gassaway who or, English has always been a is now working on her master's dominating part of her interests degree at Eastern plus working in but Barbara said that the com-the publicity office. but Barbara said that the com-merce major was an "accident"

Pentacle. senior Collegiate women's honorary, and Omicron Alpha Kappa, senior men's hono-rary, each nominated three persons for the honor. A secret scholarship committee appointed by President Martin studied applicants submitted by the honoraries. The committee met several times and carefully studied the academic and extra-curricular records of the students and from these the outstanding student was

Receives Many Honors

Notified by letter, Barbara was "completely shocked" but this is only one of many honors which she has received. Who's Who in American Colleges and Universi-ties plus a place in the Milestone Honor Roll section representing the language and literature de-partments are two other top hon-ors which Barbara has received.

Not only is Barbara greatly admired for her ability and intelligence in English and commerce but also for her participation in extra-curricular campus activities. She is president of Kappa Delta Pi, and secretary of Pi Omega Pi, plus a member of Collegiate Pen-tacle, Baptist Student Union, and Canterbury Club. To add to this list she also finds time to work in the Registrar's Office and to sing in the choir at the First Baptist Church in Richmond.

A 1955 graduate of Madison High School, Barbara "never thought of going any place but Eastern." Because she grew up in Richmond and Eastern was the school that work. she knew plus an older brother This

to attend Eastern.

An English and commerce majin the future.

merce major was an "accident." In the first semester of her freshman year she needed to choose an elective which turned out to be accounting. It was her first comwell that she continued in the

Enjoys English Novels

In the small amount of spare time that she manages to find, Barbara reads novels, especially English ones. She enjoys movies, swimming, and horseback riding too. Traveling is another one of her favorite pastimes and she plans to go to Europe "as soon as

Eastern means many things to many people but to Barbara it means a friendly campus. To her, not only the student body, but the faculty as well, are interested in the well being of others on the campus. Barbara's advice to other students is to take part in campus activities that interest each person. She also advises students to try to see the relationship beto try to see the relationship be-tween the various aspects of a subject when studying it rather than memorize it piece by piece.

Last semester, Barbara did her student teaching at Model and because of this experience she is looking forward to her first job of teaching which will be at Lafayette High School in Lexington teaching English next year. This semester Barbara is taking six hours on her master's degree. At the present she has plans to complete her master's degree but she is not definite where she will do this

This is the picture of Barbara who graduated from Eastern were Sowders, an outstanding student at Eastern, and a student

District Court Judge Swinford Challenges Students At Law Day

Judge Mac Swinford, chief judge of Kentucky's Eastern U.S. District Court, challenged Eastern students Wednesday to lead the way in accepting their responsibilities as citizens if freedom is a characteristic from the preserved of the preserved of the state of the preserved of t to be preserved.

He told the students in assembly

that they were a privileged segment of our social order, but with these privileges come grave responsibilities. "On your shouldern the well-being of mankind rests," he said. "America, as a democracy, rests its well-being upon the thinking of its masses, and you, the educated masses, must lead the way." Speaking in conjunction with the tian idealism.

national observance of Law Day, "The basic concepts of our laws U.S.A., Judge Swinford said that are founded on the ideal that man

democratic or autocratic, he said.

Democracy Differs "However," he said, "ours is a of ideas between two opposed soci-different kind of democracy; ours al and political philosophies—one is a Christian democracy, for the whole law is tempered by Chris-that there is no God; the other



1.AW DAY, U.S.A. . . . Eastern President Robert R. Martin, left. chats with Judge Mac Swinford, chief judge of Kentucky's Eastern U.S. District Court prior to his address during the weekly assembly. His address was in conjunction with Eastern's observance of Law Day, U.S.A.

democracy evolved.

We have benefited from the law law," he said. "However, there of the ancients, whether it was is another law diametrically op-"Our way of life is one way of posed to ours. This is a pagan law, which has existed for time ment is an inheritance of Eng-land's common law. eternal. Today we call this phil-osophy 'Communism.'

We are engaged in a battle rests primarily on faith in the existence of God."

Must Win Minds

He said that "we are and will always be insecure and under anxiety unless we win the minds of leaders in all countries to the of leaders in all countries to the proposition that each citizen as an individual must be respected and guaranteed due process of law. On this cornerstone of individual liberty our constitutional government was erected."

"We believe in equality of opportunity with a somewhat restricted definition of equality," he emphasized. People in the West.

emphasized. People in the West take a dog in the manger attitude, and do not want people "to join communism and its dark philosophy, neither do we want them to join our social order except in a limited sense and strictly on our

terms."

Platform guests for the assembly were Judge H. O. Porter, circuit judge, and James Thomas, president of the Madison County Bar Association, both of Richmond.

Judge Swinford also spoke at a noon luncheon in the Student Union Building, to members of the Madison County Bar Association and the Richmond Rotary Club.

Date Is September

State Begins Educational TV The Kentucky Educational Tele- county area have indicated tha

vision Authority has set September 1964 as the tentative date for beginning operation of the State's new educational television net-Leonard Press, vice-chairman of

the Authority and director of the University of Kentucky's Department of Radio, Television Films, said completion date for the network is scheduled for next spring to allow several months for technical testing. Schools in 40 North and North-

east Kentucky counties may begin television instruction next Septem-ber, according to Superintendent of Public Instruction Wendell Butler. The schools choosing to take part in the program would receive the levision programs from the Midtelevision programs from the Mid-west Program on Airborne Television Instruction, a six-state op-eration based at Purdue Universi-

ty, Lafayette, Ind.

(M.P.A.T.I. beams its programs from a plane flying 20,000 feet above Montpelier, Ind. About 14 per cent of the schools in the 40-

Music Festival Awards 8 Superiors To Bands

Eight superior honors were awarded at the Richmond Division of the state music festival Saturday at Eastern.

Bands participated in three events: senior bands, junior, bands and sight reading. Ten high schools participated in the day's competition.

they will participate.)

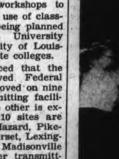
Butler said that workshops to orient teachers in the use of classroom television are being planned this summer at the University of Kentucky, University of Louis ville, and the five state colleges.

Press also announced that the Authority has received rederai Aviation Agency approved on nine of 10 sites for transmitting facili-ties. Approved of the other is ex-pected shortly. The 10 sites are Ashland, Morehead, Hazard, Pike-ville, Covington, Somerset, Lexing-ton, Bowling Green, Madisonville and Murray. Another transmitt-ing center will be at Louisville using existing facilities. The central production center for the net-work will be at Lexington.

Sr. Dinner Ticket Sale Ends May 7

Ticket sales for the Senior Dinner on May 18 will end Tuesday,
May 7. Tickets will be on sale
in the grill from 8 a.m. until 5
p.m., May 6, and from 8 a.m.
until 3 p.m. May 7. Tickets may
also be obtained from Senior class
officers.

The dinner will be held on Saturday, May 18, from 8 to 9 p.m. at the Phoenix Hotel in Lexington. Tickets are \$3.00 each. The dinner would normally cost \$4.50, however, the senior class is supplementing the cost of the tickets.





BEN CARTINHOUR WOLFE, editor MARY ANN NELSON managing editor news

EDITORIAL STAFF:

Brenda Owens, feature editor Doug Whitlock, sports editor Dan McDonald, military editor Judy Woods, clubs editor

Doug Anglin, editorial cartoonist

The Ups And Downs

Honors Day—Success And Failure

On April 17 some five hundred Eastern students received recognition at the annual Men's and Women's Honors Day. During the course of fifty minutes. these people were asked to stand and be recognized for their achievements.

The program itself was a prize piece of scheduling manipulation and the objectives that it was supposed to achieve were good ones. But in reality, these goals were not achieved. It is impossible for proper "honoring" to take place simply by calling out a list of hundreds of names and expect such recognition to serve a purpose.

Sometimes it is desirable to read names such as tapping students for the honoraries, but for those who have excelled academically or who have received graduate scholarships or any other special honor, such a practice does not do their honor justice.

Working out such a program takes diligence, patience, and administrative ability. Perhaps taking a little more time in certain areas, omitting speaker (one really isn't necessary), and placing the emphasis where it should be, a program. could be produced which would accomplish its objectives in short order.

However, time should not be a factor on such an occasion. So what if it takes fifty-one minutes to honor those who establish the reputation of the school?

An Attractive Offer

Summer Jobs In Europe Available

Upon his return from an extensive two-month tour of Europe, Frank X. Gordon, Jr., Director of the International Student Travel Center, told staff members that he had completed final details on hundreds of jobs for the ISTC work-travel program in Europe this summer. "The bulk of the jobs are those we outlined in our brochure and cover factors that programs and cover factors and cover factors." tory, hotel-restaurant-resort and construction work," he said, "but in addition, I am pleased to report I was able to turn up a number of jobs of special

Mr. Gordon said he had requests from prominent European families for male students to act as chaffeurs in France and crew on yachts in Denmark, Sweden and Norway. One lucky "Chaufteur," he noted, would drive a Ferrari in Paris, There are also a number of settaring openings of longer duration in the fall and winter for stewards, deck and engine room hands on foreign freighters and insection. passenger ships.

For girls, he said, probably the most glamorous work will be some modeling jobs in Paris and Brussels (sizes 12-14) and taking care of children in wealthy families. There are also a number of requests for girls to work as private maids with English-speaking European families vacationing in St. Tropez, Juan lees Pins and Antibes on the French Riviera.

French Riviera.

The best paying jobs this summer, Mr. Gordon pointed out, will be in restaurants and factories. Boys and girls who wait on tables can expect to earn in wages and tips close to \$200 a month. Factory pay in several countries will also run to about \$200 a month. Mr. Gordon emphasized that the special interest jobs should go to the best qualified students who apply the earliest as most all of the jobs listed by the ISTC would have to be filled by May 15 to meet the planning deadlines set by European employers.

Mr. Gordon also added that the ISTC is now placing students on a year-round basis and has

placing students on a year-round basis and has already obtained jobs for 15 students abroad for more than the summer months (6 months to a year). Information may be obtained by writing to ISTC, 39 Cortlandt Street, New York 7, N.Y.

The March Of Dimes

Aspirin Helps Arthritis

Just because your doctor prescribes aspirin for arthritis, don't think he hash't thought out what's best for your treatment.

This advice comes from Dr. William S. Clark, director of the medical department of The National Foundation-March of Dimes.

In fact, says Dr. Clark, aspirin is just about

e most important medication we have for arthrit-a prevalent and painful disease. Nobody knows ber of its victims, but estimates range from

"Causes and cures of arthritis are mainly un-inown," says Dr. Clark. "There are no miracle irugs against arthritis, and it's a mistake to be-tive that there are. Sometimes

lrugs against arthritis, and it's a mistake to betieve that there are. Sometimes a drug appears
hat looks promising, but then we discover that
here are side effects, or that many people cannot
olerate the drug in their systems.

"In four years of clinical research in The Nalorad Foundation's nationwide network of special
tidy and treatment centers, we have found that
the the simplest and most economical ones.

Fiver and Pain Controlled

"And among these simple, effective remedies
gainst arthritin are the salicylates — such as asinn—because they are helpful in controlling fever
and joint pain."

But Dr. Clark stresses that patients should not
the aspirin for arthritis unless under the direction
a physician.

can be tolerated by people suffering from the tolerated by people suffering from the course of arthritis and the rheumatic distriction," Dr. Clark says. "But self-medication is torous, and might even be fatal, particularly liders. First see your doctor, who will decide heat for you. Then take whatever medical heat for you. Then take whatever medical heat for your medical history, and he is best to judge what treatment you need."

If assembly does not allow ample me, a combined (or separate) Honor Night might suffice. In any case, those students involved deserve more "honor," and those who do such a splendid job of executing such a program deserve more time in which to display their abilities. With this in mind, perhaps in the future, the "honor" attempted in the past may be realized.

Along With 13,000 Others

Johnny Went Speeding . . . Home

Johnny was fine young man.

He studied hard, posted good grades and was considered a leader in high school. His parents, rightfully, were proud of him. And the neighbors still will tell you he was a "model" son.

But Johnny had a craving-a craving that prevails among thousands of Johnnys today. And among their parents, too.

You could almost call it a disease. Often it is fatal.

It was for Johnny. Because Johnny liked to drive.

Yes, speed killed Johnny. It kills nearly 13,000 other people in this country, too, according to a survey by The Travelers Insurance Companies.

Speed caught up with Johnny when was returning from a high school prom. He approached a sharp surve at precisely 66 miles-an-hour.

They buried Johnny three days later. And they buried the girl who had been his date for the evening.

Friends were shocked. Stunned neighbors poured out sympathy to the grief-stricken families.

Months have passed since the accident. But Johnny's father thinks often

license . . . those days when he was said. teaching Johnny to drive.

And his dad knows citly too well who

Dear Editor

I know that most of us here on campus are interested in the forthcoming Democratic primary. Since Eastern is primarily a teacher-training institution, let's examine each candidate's stand on

Mr. Chandler claims to be in favor of improve ment in Kentucky's educational system, but he has yet to explain to us how he plans to get the funds to do so. If he takes the sales tax off food, clothing, and medicine, as he says he will do, where will the money come from? Mr. Chandler is telling the voters that he can make up the deficit by savings in the state payroll. That seems rather strange, doesn't it? According to recent reports, his own son-in-law was in the midst of a fraudulent scheme involving over \$100,000 of the taxpayers' money during Mr. Chandler's last administration.

Now let's look at Mr. Breathitt's views on education. He too wants to improve our educational program. However, he is honest with the taxpayers in telling us that he intends to keep the sales tax if elected. Mr. Breathitt is realistic. He tells the voters his program.

It seems to me that education is hanging in the balance in this election-that continuation of our present program is imperative and that under the Chandler plan (he calls it his secret plan) we could not continue our present pace in education stand-

Sincerely Yours, Nancy Works

Your Name Please!

Reports Need A Driver

"Among the most prevalent traffic accident

"Among the most prevalent traffic accident reporting problems is the need for accurate identification of the driver," according to Don Sullivan, director of Driver Licensing in the Kentucky Department of Public Sarety.

Sullivan issued a plea for cooperation of drivers in filing accurate and complete reports on accidents resulting in death or injury or property damage of \$100 or more.

of \$100 or more.

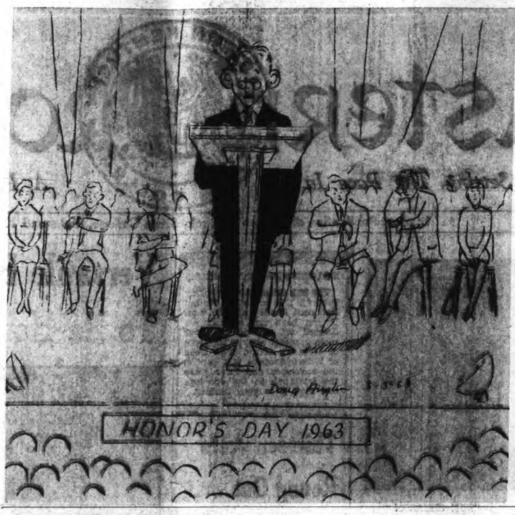
By state law the report must be filed with 10 days by any driver involved in such an accident, whether or not he was at fault.

The name on the report should correspond with the name on the operator's license to assure that the report will be credited to the proper person, privates, Sullivan, and

the report will be credited to the proper person, Director Sullivan said.

He also emphasized that these reports cannot be used as court evidence in the event of a legal suit resulting from an accident. State law prohibits the use of this information for such purposes. Other important items to be included in the report are: (1) The driver license number: (2) a garage estimate of damages; (3) date of driver's birth; (4), date and location of the accident; and (5) proper signature of the person making the report.

port.
All states require accident reports to be filed,
Sullivan pointed out. Out-of-state drivers also must
file a report with the state in which the accident



Some Changes Made

Rural Roads Are Revitalized

Rural roads received a big share of attention from the Kentucky Highway Department last year, according to information compiled by Highway Commissioner Henry Ward.

Under two programs — Rural Highways and Rural Secondary — the State built 871 miles of so called "little roads" and maintained 24,100 miles of them this past year, Ward said.

Kentucky's rural road programs have changed form to meet changing needs since 1934, when one-third of the sales tax then was pledged to a county aid fund for road improvements.

The Renal Highway program followed repeal of the sales tax in 1896, with an annual appropriation of \$2 million—less than the County Road Fund got from a one-third share of the sales tax in either of the two preceding years.

of the two preceding years.

In the 27 years since 1888, the Rural Highway program has helped to build 4,025 miles of roads in the Commonwealth. The builk of the construction was done in the early days, when Federal assistance and county resources were allied with the State program to build all-weather roads suited to the automobile. As the amount of mileage was increased by building, the State aid was shifted to maintaining the existing roads. This emphasis remains, with Rural Highway funds—now \$5 million amually-helping counties to maintain 12,000 miles each year.

The statutory appropriation of \$5 million has Most of all his dad recalls the days before Johnny was old enough to hold a materials, labor and equipment, the report,

The Rural Secondary program, financed with The Rural Secondary program, financed with two cents of the State gasoline tax, was begun in two cents of the State gasoline tax, was begun in 1948. In 14 years, this program has improved 7,100 miles of roads to acceptable standards. Besides this major construction to rural transportation, this program has improved and maintained thousands of miles of county roads.

Although each of the two programs has its special emphasis, both include a variety of types of the county roads.

road work.

During 1961-62, Rural Highways accomplished the following: 123.5 miles of grade and drain; 18 miles of traffic-bound surfacing; 79.8 miles of bituminous surfacing; 1,0004 bridges and culverts repaired, replaced or built; 7,241.5 miles of blading

or sirface grading; 2,821.3 miles of ditching; 2,872.1 miles of traffic-bound resurfacing; 258.5 miles of bituminous resurfacing; 4,127.4 miles of traffic-bound patching; and 1,434.4 miles of bituminous patching.

Rural Secondary, during the same year, per-formed the following: grade, drain and low type surface, 747.7 miles; bituminous surfacing, 1,531 miles; bridges repaired or built, 116; low type surfacing, 595.7 miles; replacement aggregate and routine maintenance, 2,616.7 miles.

Fifteen Already!

Auto Winners Announced

Thirteen students and two college employees have won 1963 Pontiac Tempest Lemans sports convertibles in Lap 3 of the L and M Grand Prix 50, a school-year sweepstakes for colleges only sponsored by Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company.

Fifteen Tempest winners were previously announced—five in Lap 1 and ten in Lap 2. The fifteen Lap 3 winners are currently being notified. There are twenty more Tempests yet to be awarded in Lap 4 for a Grand Prix total of 50. Lap 4 winning numbers will be announced in mid-April.

The student winners are Morris S. Boyer, Uni-

The stadent winners are Morris S. Boyer, University of Georgia; Justin C. Burns, St. Bonaventure University; John V. Erhart, Loras College, Dubuque, Iowh; Joe O. Gallegos HI, University of New Mexico; Byron D. Groff, Penn State University; Pleas S. Holder, Jr., St. Mary's University, Amarillo, Texas; Gary L. Lewis, University of San Francisco; Donald B. MacRitchie, University of Michigan; Jack L. Millard, Jr., Fort Hays Kansas State College; Ancil K. Nance, Portland State College; W. Thomas Oliver, Lafayette College; Nello T. G. Rosania S. (cq), Kansas State University; Edward R. Wassel, Clarkson College of Technology. The employees are George J. Tamalivich, on the custodial staff at Worcester Polytechnic Institute and James W. Todd, manager of the Student Union at Valparaiso U.

The Tempest convertibles and consolation prizes went to holders of license place serial numbers announced in March. The winning numbers were selected at random by the L and M Grand Prix 50

It's A Matter Of Desire

Marginal Students Can Succeed

What are the chances of success in college for marginal students? An attempt to find an answer to this question was made last summer at Wartburg College when a few individuals were given an opportunity to participate in regular college courses
with students who had met admission requirements.

According to a report, released here recently,
consensus of opinion among the instructors was
that, with a few qualifications, it would be possible
for these students to for these students to progress satisfactorily. Dr. J. O. Chellevold, Dean of the Faculty, attributed this success to proper motivation, pointing out that the probational students knew they would be given a chance to apply for regular admission if they were successful.

Marginal students were required to take a be-ginning English course and then given the choice of either history or biology. They were not seg-regated, but became a part of each class and were treated like other students in matters of load and examinations, except for receiving more counseling.

Work in the required class, English 101, included reading about 50 pages a week from "A College Treasury" and to write about them based on some specified selection from that book. Those who needed help after papers were graded had conferences with the instructor. Discussion was held on the readings and tests were given every two weeks. A review of grammar, usage and mechanics received special emphasis during the first half of the session.

first half of the session.

After a preliminary test in that area, those who demonstrated proficiency were excused from further drill and were assigned special readings. Since the marginal students were notably weak, they stayed with the group that needed intensive review. An achievement test then followed.

An appreciable gain was noted among the marginals, but their score was still not high enough, so they were given a chance to be tutored in groups of four by finglish major students. All who availed themselves of the tutoring passed the third test.

Some Unfinished Business

Literature Has Its Problems

There may be too many books produced, too ch criticism, and too much specialization today much criticism, and too much specialization today in the field of literature, according to Helen C. White, University of Wisconsin scholar. Prolific writer and new president of the Modern Humanities Research Association, Professor White, in her presidential address "Changing Styles in Literary Studies," recently told her American MHRA members:

"The study of literature is always unfinished business and that business just now is proceeding apace. Indeed, some of us who have been more concerned about the opening of opportunities for young scholars to publish are beginning to wonder if perhaps there is not too much of the making of books."

There is need for self-restraint and for dis-crimination in writing and publishing, bliss white warned. "But that is a problem of our man abundant age all along the line," she said. "when we come to grips with it in our pwn field, we may begin to make our contribution to the larger solu-

The modern emphasis on criticism has cer-

tainly furnished the young literary student with valuable tools of analysis and exploration." She continued. "But there are certain risks that we run, not inevitable if we are aware of them, but certainly to be reckoned with. It is quite true that wide reading can often be aimless without critical direction and reflection, but it is no less true that critical reflection without wide reading can be a very sterile thing and even perverse.

"Contemplating the enthusiasm of certain students, I have wondered if the close study of a text of poetry were not the new retuge for the literary student gifted with liveliness of tancy and glibness of tongue but small reading and less history."

Specialization is both the way of our modern technical and scientific civilization and the inevitable consequence of our very achievements, according to Prof. White, who also delivered the rains to "the humanities research group.

She cited E. M. Tillyard's suggestion of a "general practitioner of academic criticism" as an ideal not to be longoiten in the present era of otten premature specialization."

The Students Want To Know

Question:
Is it true that graduation exercises this year will be in Brock Auditorium with two tickets issued to each graduating senior. It is is true, is there any resublity of changing the location of these exercises and what procedures are to be followed in doing so?

exercises and what procedures are to be located and answer:

Graduation exercises will be held in Hiram Brock Auditorium—the Coliseum is not ready as had been hoped. There will be two guest fickets available for each graduate. However, some tickets may not be claimed and thus we may have additional tickets. A memorandum outlining the procedure for obtaining tickets will be issued May 6. In addition, graduating sentors will soon receive President Martin's letter on graduation plans and procedures.

Questions:

a. Are there any regulations concerning classes other than the meaningless statements in the Handbook?

b. Some instructors claim absences of one-fifth of total class meetings require autoristic failure, unless the faculty action waives the rule. Is this a rule?

c. Double cuts before and after a holiday mean little, unless a student has hine or more cuts already in the three-hour class. How are we to interpret excessive absences and double cuts?

Answers:
a. The institutional policy for many years has been "regular a. The institutional poncy for many years has been regular attendance of class is required of all students."

b. When students have missed one-fifth or more of their class meetings because of serious fliness, faculty members have asked special permission on the faculty to grant medits if the make-up work has been satisfactorily completed. Faculty members do for this waiver for absences which have been without

We do not have a double out system at Eastern before and after holidays. This matter is under consideration by a special committee which will make recommendations for the next school year.



HOW TO SEE EUROPE FOR ONLY \$300 A DAY: NO. 1

Summer vacation is just around the corner, and naturally all of you are going to Europe. Perhaps I can offer a handy tip or two. (I must confess that I myself have never been to Europe, but I do have a French poodle and a German shepherd, so I am not entirely unqualified.)

First let me say that no trip to Europe is complete without a visit to England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland, France, Germany, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Lichtenstein, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, Switzerland, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Finland, Peland, Czechoslovakia, Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, Russia, Greece, Yugoslavia, Albania, Crete, Sardinia, Sicily, Hungary,

Rumania, Bulgaria, Lapland, and Andorra. Let us take up these countries in order. First, England



the old ones are thrown away

The capital of England is London—or Liverpool, as it is sometimes called. There are many interesting things to see in London—chiefly the changing of the guards. The guards are changed daily. The old ones are thrown away.

Another "must" while in London is a visit to the palace of the Duke of Marlborough. Marlborough is spelled Marlborough, but pronounced Marlboro. English spelling is very quaint, but terribly disorganized. The late George Bernard Shaw, author of Little Women, fought all his life to simplify English spelling. They tell a story about Shaw once asking a friend, "What does

g-h-o-t-i spell?"
The friend pendered a bit and replied, "Goatee."
Shaw sniggered. "Pshaw," said Shaw. "G-h-o-t-i does not spell geatee. It spells fish."
"How is that?" said the friend.

Shaw answered, "Th as in enough, o as in women, it as in motion. Put them all together, you get fish."

This was very elever of Shaw when you consider that he was a vegetarian. And a good thing he was. As Disraeli once remarked to Guy Fawkes, "If Shaw were not a vegetarian, no lamb chop in London would be safe."

But I digress. We were speaking of the palace of the Duke of Marlborough—or Marlboro, as it is called in the United States. It is called Marlboro by every smoker who enjoys a fine, rich breed of tobaccos, who appreciates a pure white filter, who likes a soft pack that is really soft, a Flip-Top box that really flips. Be sure you are well supplied with Marlboros when you make your trip abroad. After a long, tiring day of sightseeing there is nothing so welcome as a good flavorful Marlboro and a footbath with hot Epsom salts.

Bypom salts can be obtained in England at Epsom Downs.

Kensington salts can be obtained at Kensington Gardens,

Albert salts can be obtained at Albert Hall, Hyde salts can be obtained at Hyde Park, and the crown jewels can be obtain at the Tower of London.

The guards at the Tower of London are called Beefeaters

because they are always beefing about what they get to eat.

This is also known as "cricket" or "petrol."

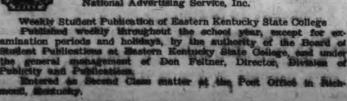
Well, I guess that about covers England. In next week's column we will visit the Land of the Midnight Sun—France.

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ACROSS FROM SPECK'S



Casing The

Groves, Louisville: Danny Hanson, Lexington; Cheryl Harris, Love-land, Ohio; Carolyn Ann King, Whitley City; Judi Leach, New Albany, Indiana; Richard Morris,

as missions chairman of the or-ganization.

Kentucky Baptist students will send five young people to serve on mission fields this summer. Three students will serve on foreign-soil—Nigeria, Indonesia and Pakis-tan. Two students will participate in a work camp in the mountains of Tennessee.

Discussion Group Reports

The regular meeting of the Stu-dent Discussion was held at 7:30, Wednesday, April 24 in room 201 of the Student Union Building.

Plans for the year 1963-64 were discussed and tentatively formulat-

The club decided to devote its

attention and efforts in an attempt to become better acquainted with frontier problems which bear cen-trally upon our democratic way of life and which take into account

new unresolved developments in the physical and social sciences.

bia University. This magazine was selected bacause the first con-

cera of Current's editors in a

parts of the world and in many languages are examined each month by Current's editors in their

search for significant new ma-terial. Current's sources are li-terally all-inclusive. Although members of the organization will

BY JUDY WOODS - Clubs Editor

The Baptist Student Union Choir made its annual spring tour, April 27-28, singing in three Kentucky churches. Choir members sang at the Elk Spring Valley Baptist Church, Monticello, on Saturday evening. Sunday appearances were at First Baptist Church of Whitley City and Nicholasville Members of the choir include Arlene Calico, Dayton, Ohio; Jerald Chase, Bellevue; Terri Groves, Louisville; Danny Hanson, Lexington; Cheryl Harris, Loveland, Ohio; Carolyn Ann King, Whitley City; Judi Leach, New

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She's Marrying Wendell!

Mardi Gras Queen 'Completely Surprised'



FUTURE WIFE . . . Janet Ann Catlett, present Mardi Gras Queen takes time out to smile for the Progress photographer. Janet, a home economics major is from Harrodsburg

The members of the Discussion group further decided to adopt as its official magazine, Current, a monthly publication edited by Professor Charles Frankel of Colum-AMPUS

the repetitious, the prentious. It is not a news magazine, but has as its sole criterion the belief that the material presented contributes something new-information, in clarification of the problem, and in SUNDAY, MAY 5 4:00 p.m. basic concept.
Several thousand items from all

4:30 p.m. 5:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. 12:40 p.m. 5:00 p.m.

5:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. * 5:45 p.m. 6:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m WEDNESDAY, MA

10:10 a.m.

3:30 p.m.

5:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m.

5:00 p.m.

6:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m.

6:30 p.m.

7:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

8:00 p.m. THURSDAY, MAY

12:40 p.m. 4:00 p.m.

5:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m.

6:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m.

7:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m. 9:00 p.m.

8:00 a.m.

1:30 p.m.

1:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m.

be encouraged to read many publications, all members will be expected to read Current very carefully and critically and come to meetings prepared to make contractive contributions to the discussions Officers for the Student Discussion Organization for the year 1963-64 are to be elected at the next meeting in Room 201 of the Student Union Building, Wednes-day, May 8, 7:30 p.m. All mem-bers and those students interested in becoming members are urged to be present at this meeting.

Wesley Elects
The officers of Wesley Foundation for the coming year were elected Monday, April 22. These new officers will plan the program for the school year of 1963-64 for which they hold office. The new officers are as follows: President, layer Eleckinger: Co-Vice-President, Joyce Fleckiger; Co-Vice-Presidents, Mynga Kennamer and Betty Alexander; Secretary, Mariette Scalf; World Christian Community

Co-Membership Committee, Marvin Kinch and Ethel Shields: Co-Publicity Chairmen, Micky Tatum and Sharon Leasor: Co-Social Committee, Lynette Turner and Ricky Tatum; Co-Focus Chairmen, Micky Tatum; Co-Focus Chairmen, Micky Tatum; Co-Focus Chairmen, Micky Lives and Leves McQueen.

Ricky Tatum; Co-Focus Chairmen,
Max Lyles and Joyce McQueen;
Co-Music Chairmen, Perry Smith
and June Carol Bonny, and Books
and Literature, Joyce Burkhart.
Mr. Scotty Cowan was the guest
speaker April 22 at the regular
meeting. Mr. Cowan is originally
from Scotland and has spend the
last six years at Berea.
His talk was entitled "The
Sacredness of Marriage."
The program this week was pre-

The program this week was pre-sented in the form of a discussion by Carolyn Haag and Joyce Flackiger.

Plans are going into effect for the spring banquet of Wesley Foundation, which will be May 17 at the Methodist Church in Rich-Last weekend Wesley members

Last weekend Wesley members attended the Spring Conference of the Kentucky Methodist Student Movement at Owensboro, Kentucky. Dr. J. Claude Evens, Chaplain of Southern Methodist University, presented the address during the conference. Marietta Scalf, Secretary of Wesley at Eastern, was elected as Recreation Chairman of Kentucky Methodist Student Movement.

Floyd County Picnics
Refreshments greeted members of the Floyd County Club as they arrived at Irvine McDowell Park on April 11. Approximately 36 Floyd Countians and their guests were present at this get-together. Prof. Carl Woods and Dean Henry Martin were in charge of this meeting. All Floyd Countians present introduced themselves and their guests.

their guests.

The next meeting for this clubwill be on Wednesday, May 1. The order of business will include the election of next year's officers, and the planning of a final activity for

Room 201, S.U.B. Student Council

Little Gym Womens Recreation Association Progress Staff Room 5, Coates Bldg.
Wesley Foundation Blue Room
Episcopal Canterbury Club Room 200, S.U.B.
Agriculture Club Room 305, Weaver Bldg. Senior Class Variety Show Brock Auditorius

Little Theater Room 201, S.U.B. Student Devotions Junior Class Officers Little Gym Drum and Sandal Home Economics Club Room 21, Fitzpatrick Bldg. Room 200, S.U.B. Sigma Chi Mu Assoc. U.S. Army Little Theate Collegiate Pentacle Committee Room, Case Hall Progress Staff Banquet Blue Room

String Festival
Assembly - Fairmont Kettering H. S. Orchestra Dayton, Ohio
Brock Auditorium Track - Eastern and Tennessee Tech Athletic Field Accounting Club Room C, Coates Bldg. Lake Reba Room 106, Univ. Bldg. Canterbury Club Picnic Floyd County Club Room 201, S.U.B. Little Theater Laurel County Club Young Republicans Club Kyma Club Room 201, S.U.B. Boone Tavern Student Council Dinner Room 111, Science Hall Collegiate Council of U.N.
PEMM R
"The Sociology of Religion" Room 103, Univ. Bldg. Room 204, Weaver Bldg

Little Theater Speaker: Dr. John Flint Student Discussion Group Room 201, S.U.B. Room 111, Science Hall OAKS Little Theater

Student Devotions Women's Recreation Association Industrial Art Club Picnic Little Gym McDowell Park Blue Room Room 200, S.U.B. Room 22, Coates Bldg. Wesley Foundation Church of Christ Students Newman Club Collegiate Pentacle Dinner Room 102, Univ. Bldg. Benault Inn Student Court String Quartet Room 201, S.U.B. Brock Auditorium

FRIDAY MAY 10 Biology Club Field Trip Camp Daniel Boone Tennis - Eastern and Bellarmine College Courts Junior Prom 9:00 p.m. Junio SATURDAY, MAY 11 —

Central Kentucky Students Craftsman's Fair -Gibson and Fitzpatrick Bldgs. Golf - Eastern and Univ. of Louisville Madison Country Club Baseball - Eastern and Tenn. Tech. Hughes Field



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GRADUATION GIFTS

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Janet Ann Catlett, a Harrodsburg junior, is the current Mardi Gras Queen and her sparkling eyes and confident smile reflect the qualities that her title bears.

"I was completely surprised,.. she smiled as she recalled the announcement that she had won. But I was very happy too.

Janet, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Catlett of Harrodsburg, is a home economics major. Be-sides cooking, she spends her spare moments working in the Mercer County Club, the Young Women's Christian Association, and the Home Economics Club.

This summer, she will have the opportunity to put her home making training in to practical use.
"I'm getting married," she beamed," and his name's Wendell."
Her future husband is Wendell Gritton, and both he and Janet plan to come back to school next

Janet's vitality shows also when she talks about Eastern. She learned about the college through her high school home ec. teacher who was from Eastern. "She told me several things about it and I decided to come. And I've never been sorry I did. Actually, I'm very proud of Eastern and the pro-

gress that it's making."
With a twinkle, Janet says that her biggest problem here has been finding time to study. "I guess everyone has that problem though," she said. However, she has found time to study and she has the standing to prove it.

Janet won the Mardi Gras title in February, but the Progress could never seem to finish a fea-ture on her. "I understand," she said, 'and thank you for your interest now."
Such is the attitude of the Mardi

Such is the attitude of the Marci Gras Queen. She has all the qualities that such a title implies and more. Her humility and co-operativeness are bound to make for success, even if it only involves cooking for Wendell.

Democrats Vote In Mock Election

On Monday, May 6, there will be a mock Democratic primary election. It will be held from 6

Democratic primary to be held

Voting machines will be used in the mock election. All who are eligible are urged to vote.

PURKEY'S

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OPEN DAILY 'TIL

10 P.M.

a.m. to 8 p.m.

The election will be sponsored by the Young Democrats Club.
Before voting, each student must
present his I.D. card and be registered to vote in the Kentucky

Friday, May 3, 1963

EASTERN PROGRESS 3 Campus Fads And Fashions

Janet Catlett is pictured in a will be ready pale pink dacron polyester dress mer. from Elizabeth's that will be a perfect addition to any feminine spring time wardrobe. Fashioned by Jeanne D'Arc, it is designed

for the sophisticated Junior Mill. The dress emphasizes beauty and wearability. The tucked bodics is accented with a cluster of pink embroidered roses. High in the front, the dress dips low in the back and is trimmed with a shoestring bow. The soft pleats of the skirt end in a deep hem which is part of the beauty of a soft spring dress.

Complete the outfit with short white cotton golves by Fownes and large pearl button earrings and any girl will be ready for a 100 per

cent spring day.

This is only one of a large collection of spring and summer dresses at Elizabeth's. Sheaths and full-skirted styles may be picked from a garden of white, blue, pink, beige, and green shades

Spring and summer time is the best part of the year to improve your over-all beauty. Start with your diet - cool, crisp salads plus meat is the right meal for the not days ahead. Exercise is important any time of the year, and summer is the ideal time to develop outdoor skills.

It is also a good idea to spend some time in the sun but too much can definitely harm a sunbather. If you plan to "soak-up" some of the rays, be sure to start with a small amount and gradually work up to a long period of time. To avoid dry skin use a sun-tan lotion that has the right composi-

tion for your skin.

Tan means beaches and swimming, which means hair trouble It's a swim-proof hairdo that can splash through the water sans a cap and still come uplooking wonderful! To set, just sit in the sun The cut-one length blunt cut, the edges razor-flicked for bounze. Comb it straight to chin level, ends curving forward, the bangs swagged from a side part.

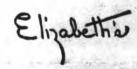
If your hair is the type that needs the help of rollers and you still want to spend time soaking up the sun, there's another beauty trick for you, a pouffy white sun-bonnet to hide the set, but not

your face. You can set out all day looking fashionable and get your tan, while your hairdo is in the works for an evening gala. Pick out your spring dresses and start to develop a new you-diet, exercise, tan, and hair-do-and, you



Junior - Harrodsburg

Janet, a Home Economics major, is a member of the Home Ec Club and the Y.W.C.A. She is also the current Mardi Gras Queen and a member of the Mercer County Club.



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WALKING SHORTS



Doug's Sports Beat with Doug Whitlock **Progress Sports Editor**

Abraham Ribicoff, Connecticut, has proposed a national olympics and gives several nd reasons for his thinking in an article appear-

ing in the latest issue of SPORT magazine.

A short synopsis of his article was released from the magazine's New York headquarters, and as an instrument of awaking the public from its minorsport apathy is (in part) being run in this column.
"Sen. Ribicoff blames our second-place finish to Russia in the unofficial team point standings on a

concentration of victories in only a few of the 20 sports on the Olympic program: "It adds as many points to the team score to place first—or second, third, fourth, fifth or sixth—in a bicycle or canoe as in the 100-meter dash. A victory on the parallel bars or with the saber is as important as diving championship.

Besides providing outstanding athletes for all Olympic categories, Sen. Ribicoff maintains that a national olympics would help promote physical fitness among the nation's young people. It also would build the prestige of the little-recognized "What better way could there be to focus at-

tention on the obscure sports than to attach the glamour of the Olympic label to them—not just once in four years, as at present, but every year?" According to the Senator's plan, the U.S. Olympics could supplement or replace whatever national competitions exist in the various sports. of state and regional eliminations would take place, with public interest building up gradually. Then, around Labor Day week, the finals would be held. A different city would play host each year.

major sports, basketball, swimming and track-and-field, should be excluded from the United States Olympics, Sen. Ribicoff asserts. "If you bring them into the national olympics every year, then it will be the same old story again. They will hog the headlines and the glory. This would defeat hog the headlines and the glory. This would defeat the whole purpose, for the idea is to bring the obscure sports out of the shadow."

Organization and supervision of the annual games would be the responsibility of existing American amateur athletic groups under the Ribicoff proposal. The United States Olympic Committee is cited as the logical coordinating body for the pro-Financing would come from private donations, as it does when sending squads to the world

Olympics.
Sen. Ribicoff hopes that the first national olym pics can be staged this year in preparation for the 1964 Olympic Games in Tokyo: "If the details can't be worked out in time this year, then no effort should be spared to launch the program in 1965and continue it every year thereafter," he de

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While many of the sports Sen. Ribicoff mentions in his article, volleyball, handball, soccer, etc, are not offered in Eastern's intercollegiate athletic program, they are features of the intramural program the national olympics should materialize it would seem that some of our better intramura athletes might steal the limelight

Badminton, Golf I-M Tourneys Are Slated

By WADE EVANS
There will be a Badminton tournament of singles and doubles starting Thursday, 6:30 p.m. All

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> 'The Best in Entertainment"

with Kirk Douglas

entries must be turned in at the I-M office by Tuesday.

There will also be a Golf tournament played on the Berea Golf Course at Berea, Kentucky. The tournament will be played the Sat-May 18, at 8 a.m. This tournatotal. All entries must be in the al sport.

LM office by Thursday Soldiers, recruited from the far I-M office by Thursday.

The lead in the National I-M Floor Senators have the undisputed lead with a 19-8 won-lost record. The Senators are coming on strong near the close of the season with 6 wins out of their last 6 games. The Brockton Panthers are in second place with a 18-9 won-lost

The I-M Basketball championship was played Wednesday night. Full coverage of the tournament will be in next week's Progress.

Civil War **Boosted** Baseball

While popular tradition has it that Abner Doubleday invented the national sport of baseball in Cooperstown, New York, in 1839 the urday mornings of May 11 and Vitalis Sports Service reveals that it was homecoming Civil War soldiers a quarter of a century ment will be played on the basis later who really started baseball of 18 holes each week, a 36 hole on its way to becoming our nation-

north and western states, learned the game of "base ball" in camp, Bowling league has changed hands then took up sandlot slugging in once again. The O'Donnell First earnest when they returned home. Part of the color of baseball is provided by the super-descriptive jargon of the game. Such phrases as the "radio ball" (the blazing ball that comes over the plate so fast you can hear it, but not s
it) and "the ball with eyes" base hit that seems to "see" exactly the right spot between two

fielders) enliven the game for many a fan. According to the Vitalis Sports Service, one of the commonest phrases used today is praise a hitter is a distortion of what was once a derogatory term. Today a "fair country hitter" is a power-ful man at bat. Originally, the expression was "a country fair hitter." It was used to describe somewhat condescendingly, the muscle-bound, untutored batsman who appeared in country fair exhibitions when baseball was young

> SQUIRRELS SHOW PRACTICALITY

Squirrels use tails as parachutes, to help-them swing from tree to tree and to soften their falls from great heights. A report on squirrels in the May Reader's Digest reveals than an average squirrel with an industrious nature may bury up to 10,000 nuts during a three-month summer season, storing them for winter use.

More than 3,000 acres of land are devoted to parks and playgrounds in the city of Louisville.

Rifle Team Cops Ky. League Championship

Maroon Musclemen Are Point-Earners

Almost unheralded at track meets are the weightmen. Gathering from left, above, they are: Ron Mendell, Tom Seals, Richard Carr, their share of points at all Eastern meets are the Maroon musclemen Bill Benko, Larry Maddox, and Ron St. Amant.

Eastern's Willis Brickey-coached | termined by season records. Varsity Rifle Team has won the Intercollegiate Rifle League with a final season record

The Maroon firers narrowly edged the University of Kentucky in the round-robin competition, the Wildcats finishing with a 6-3 mark. Eastern's riflemen also captured the first place trophy for high season average of 1875. Second team on the average basis was Murray with an 1872 standing

The top five men for Eastern in the shootoff were: Bob Cornett, 379; Bill Loveall, 378; Ed Shaffer 378; Delbert Fritz 375, and Gary Prather 372.

Maroons In Pair Of Must Tilts

With East Tennessee Here Today

Individual trophys for top guns were awarded to Beard of Murray, who had a seasonal average of 391.2. Eastern's Cornett and Loveall placed second and third with averages of 379 and 377.12.

Five Eastern team members were awarded medals for finish The Racers mipped Eastern in the top five of the season. the KIFL Shootoff competition Saturday in Lexington, 1906-1882, ett. Loveall, Prather, Roy Gibson Saturday in Lexington, 1906-1882, ett, Loveall, Prather, Roy Gibson but the League champion was de-

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Thinclads At Vanderbilt

Coach Charles "Turkey" Hughes' Eastern baseball Maroons, fighting to keep alive in the Ohio Valley Eastern Division race, take on visiting East Tennessee in a twin-bill this afternoon.

Currently 3-3 in division play, the Maroons trail Morehead, 6-0, who must lose at least half of its remaining six divisions tilts for Eastern to gain a tie.

Eastern won both games of a double-header against the Bucs earlier in Johnson City, dropped a pair to Morehead and split with Tennessee Tech Saturday. The Maroons are 8-9 overall.

King Leads

Led by freshman Jimmy King, the Maroon batsmen have generated a respectable number of runs, but inconsistent pitching and errors have plagued Eastern. Eastern's track team will face

a revenge-hungry Vanderbilt to-morrow in Nashville. Last season the Maroon's were a narrow victor over the visiting

Commodores, then considered one of the strongest teams in the Southeastern Conference, due to an illegal baton exchange in the 440 yard relay.

The Thinclads, who lost to powerful Cincinnati Saturday 86-45, faced conference foe Morehead and Centre College earlier this

Netters Cancel

Cincy Romps

Over Trackmen

Cincinnati's Bearcats handed

Eastern's thinclads their second

straight defeat Saturday, 86-45, in

the Queen City.
While Eastern captured only five

first places to Cincinnati's ten, the

beating of the season.

Gaining Eastern firsts were:
Larry Maddox in the shot put with

a 46 feet, 11 and three-quarter inch toss; Niles Dawson the 440 yard dash with a 50.9; Jack Jack-

son in the 220 yard dash with a flashing 21.7; Richard Carr in the

discus with a 136 feet, four inch heave; and Ernie Dalton in the

hop, step, jump with 41 feet, six and one-half inch.

Roy Davidson's powerful netters, 9-2, had two matches cancelled this week. A Tuesday engagement with Louisville and a Thursday match with Centre were dropped. The Sam Nutty-led netmen are in action against next Wednesday Bearcats also gained a preponder-ance of second and third finishes to hand the Maroons their worst with Louisville on the road.

Eastern's golfers put their even, 5-5, record on the line against Transylvania Wednesday and will be after a revenge win against Cincinnati on the road today. The Bearcats beat the Maroons in The Bearcats beat the Maroons in Richmond in the Eastern opener. Eastern spring sports events scheduled for next week are: Monday: golf vs. Centre, away; Tuesday: baseball vs. Morehead, away; Wednesday: tennis vs. Louisville, away; track vs. Tennessee Tech, home; Thursday: golf vs. Transylvania and Kentucky, away; and Friday: track vs. Western The door of the vault at the U.S. gold depository at Fort Knox, Ky., weighs 20 tons.

Transylvania and Kentucky, away; and Friday: track vs. Western Kentucky away, and tennis vs. Bellarmine, home.

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Webster Is Chosen Cadet Of Week

Daniel B. Webster, a freshman from Warsaw, Ky., was last week's cadet of the week. Daniel, a math major, was the representative from "B" company, 2nd. Pla-

He is a graduate of Gallatin Co. high school. Since coming to Eastern, Daniel has become outstanding in the cadet corps. First semester he was one of the five outstanding freshman cadets.

He is a member of the Pershing Rifles drill team, and recently attended the Cincinnati Invitational Drill Meet. Upon graduation from college Daniel hopes to get a regular commission in the Army. The runner-up was Virgil Boler, math major, from "A" company



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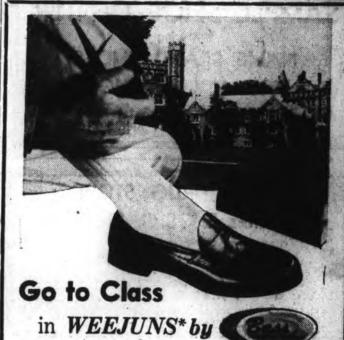
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contains a main auditorium, auxiliary gyms, both indoor and outdoor Olympic-size swimming pools, classrooms, offices, and many other facilities. The parking area in front of the Coliseum will accommodate 1,300 cars and the all-weather paved area is now being used as a marching area for the band and R.O.T.C. and for the physical education pro-

Political Scientists Elect Dr. Ogden

Dr. Frederic D. Ogden, head of the department of political science was elected vice-president WE BUY HEALTH FOODS

Americans spent over a billion dollars on so-called "Health" foods last year. They did so, asserts the May Reader's Digest, despite overwhelming scientific evidence that these foods have no special nutritional values. of the newly formed Kentucky Conference of Political Scientists. Dr. Louis C. Kesselman, chairman of the University of Louisville political-science department, was elected president of the organiza-

The group, formed by 38 political scientists from six colleges, met last week at Berea College. Other schools represented were the University of Kentucky, Western Kentucky State College, Morehead State College, Kentucky State Col-lege, and Berea College.

lege, and Berea College.

Dr. Ogden and Charles W.
VanCleve, associate professor of
political science, were the Eastern
delegates to the conference. Dr.
Odgen took part in a panel discussion of the "Political Implications of a Divided Europe" on the
side of Great Britain. VanCleve
commented on "The Current State
of Capital Punishment in the Western World."

The purpose of the organization is to get the state's political scien-tists together to share ideas of ways to improve teaching and re-

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At Concert

The Fairmont High School or-chestra of 52 pieces will be heard in a concert during college as-sembly at 10 o'clock. Then at 1:30 the String Festival Concert will be played by a massed orchestra of 115 strings at 1:30 in Brock auditorium. The public is invited to attend these concerts.

RENOIR, A SPY

The great french painter Pierre Auguste Renoir was once arrested and almost shot by National Guards who thought he was a spy. Noticing Renoir painting by the seine, the guards became convinced that he was sketching a plan of the fiver to help enemy forces attack Paris

forces attack Paris.

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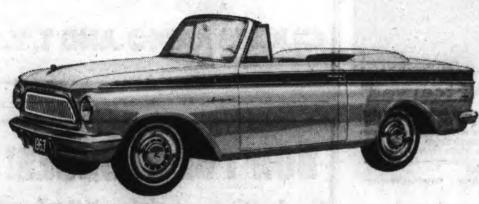
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Famous Concert Pianist, Alexay, Visits Eastern

By BRENDA OWENS Feature Editor

Snuggled at the base of Kentucky's mountain region, Eastern may seem to be out of contact with the upper echelons of world culture. But events such as "A Wilde Evening with Shaw' and the Louisville Symphony Orchestra concert disprove this supposition.

Another event in this realm unknown to the student body was a visit by the reknowned concert pianist, Alexander Alexay. Mr. Alexay, while a guest of Mrs. H. Beiderbecke, a vocal teacher from Lexington, directed a workshop for Mrs. Georgia Hill and Mr. Donald Hendrickson. The workshop was arranged by Mrs. Hill, who formerly studied voice under the famous accompanist.

the famous accompanist. Of cosmopolitan experience, Mr. Alexay has toured Europe and most of his life teaching in New York City. For five years, he

generation have had the benefit of Mr. Alexay's coaching. During the past 25 years, he has coached and accompanied Jan Peerce, Roberta Peters, Richard Tucker, and Jerome Hines. In addition, he was musical director for the great American dancers, Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shaw. During his visit to Eastern, he was between tours with Tucker and Hines.

Mr. Alexay will return to central Kentucky next fall and his plans include a recital with Mrs. Hill. He will be appearing also with Jerome Hines in the University of Kentucky Concert Series in Octo-

The visit of an accomplished musician of Mr. Alexay's stature was a boon to the college. All who had the fortune of meeting America as a concert pianist, him were delighted with his warm Born in Canada, he has spent personality and friendly manner. It is not surprising that a man of Mr. Alexay's background should studied under the great Emiel be a personable conversationalist as well as an expert pianist.



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RECEIVES CITATION-At a recent luncheon given in Lexington by the United Cerebral Palsy of the Blue Grass honoring Mrs. Frank Dickey and the campaign chairmen, Mrs. Robert Martin, Madison County chairman, was presented a citation in recognition of her successful drive. She is pictured above receiving the citation from Mrs. Dickey. Mrs. Dickey will be leaving Kentucky in June, however, the work of the agency will continue through the interest of such people as Mrs. Martin and the volunteers who joined her in the January Fund Drive.

Testing Program

For Future Scientist (Continued from Page One)

County High School and an Eastern graduate requested that some competitive science contest should be given at Eastern. Therefore, she is the real originator of the program.

These tests are given in the fields of biology, physics, and chemistry. Each accredited senior high school in the state is invited to enter students from their school. A school may enter only six students, two in each subject. The tests consist of questions, either standardized or composed by the

science department.

The first such competition was held in March, 1961. At that time about 75 high schools took part in the program. In 1962, 80 high schools participated and this year 90 high schools are registered for the program.

First place winners in each area will receive a scholarship in science which pays tuition and fees at Eastern. They will also re-ceive two trophies, one for them-selves and one for their school. Second place winners in each of the fields will be awarded laboratory assistantships. These scholar-ships are renewable each year provided the student maintains a high scholastic standing.

Dr. Herndon said that the program has been received with great enthusiasum over the entire state. The program is planned to con-tinue as an annual contest.

BUDGET IS BIG ONE

President Kennedy's record 98.8 billion-dollar budget for 1963 ac-tually contains spending authority for more than 200 billions. The additional spending is accomplished via the so-called "backdoor method" in which federal agencies can finance long-term programs through treasury loans.

100 ROTC Cadets, Sponsors Receive Honors At Dean's Review

sponsors were honored Friday at the second annual Deans' Review ceremonies in the marching area of the Alumni Coliseum.

More than 1,000 high school seniors watched the precedings as they participated in the annual High School Senior Day Program. Awards presented and their re-

SPONSOR RIBBONS were presented by Dean of Women, Miss Evelyn Bradley, to the following coeds, Jeannie Gayle Sanders, Richmond, brigade sponsor; Shirley Kay Bryan, Alexandria, 1st battalion sponsor; Lillian Jo Bow-man, Richmond, 2nd battalion sponsor; Gloria Jeanne Elliott, Springfield, Pershing Rifles Spon-sor; Judy Lynn Abner, Richmond, band sponsor; Connie Ellen Mullins, McRoberts, company A spon-sor; Martha Ann Singleton, Nicholasville, company B sponsor; Ann Russell Spencer, Lawrence burg, company C sponsor; Mildred Elaine Taylor, Eminence, company D sponsor; Carolyn Ann King, Whitley City, company E sponsor, and Ruth Carlene Keller, Eubank,

company F sponsor. - Ribbons were presented to the members by As-

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One hundred Eastern Kentucky sociate Dean of Instruction for each class for the fall State College R.O.T.C. cadets and Teacher Education, Dr. J. Dorland FRESHMAN — M. Coates. (1) for the members, senior R.O.T.C. Rifle Team, received by team captain, Cadet William E. Loveall, Louisville; (2) Cadet Joseph E. Shaffer, Jr., Ashland, received the freshman ribbons; (3) Cadet Joseph E. Shaffer, Jr., Ashland, received the high rifle match score, freshman firer; (4) Cadet Ralph E. Klaber, Falmouth, received the ribbons for the Pershing Rifles Team, and Cadet James

R. Cornett, Paint Lick, received the senior high rifle match score. COLOR GUARD AND PERSH-ING RIFLES DRILL TEAM — Ribbons were presented to mem-bers by Mr. John L. Vickers, Executive Assistant to the President. Cadet Kenton D. Moberly, Richmond, received the awards for the Color Guard, and Cadet John B. Hanlon, Ghent, accepted the awards for the Pershing Rifles Drill Team.

COUNTERGUERRILLA RAIDsented by Dean of Business Affairs, Mr. J. C. Powell. Charles
E Pemberton, Covington fairs, Mr. J. C. Powell. Charles

E Pemberton, Covington, received the ribbons for the members of the RIFLE MARKSMANSHIP Counterguerrilla Raiders, and he, also received the ribbons for the charter members of the Counterguerrilla Raiders. Cadet Jerry W. Riches, Ft. Thomas, received the ribbons for the R.O.T.C. Band.

ACADEMIC RIBBONS Clyde L. Orr. Associate Dean of Graduate Studies, presented rib-bons to the students having the highest academic grades in

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FRESHMAN - Marcus Cheney, Ferguson; Hainsworth. Danville: James M. ton, Bethlehem, and John G. War-

ren, Valley Station. SOPHOMORES — William Joseph Brown, Bridges, Ft. Thomas; Donald J. Catron, Monticello; Richard A. Laughlin, Cynthiana; Kenfon D. Moberly, Richmond, and Jimmy L. Taylor, Trenton.

JUNIORS - Richard C. Berry, Fort Knox; Larry R. Ellison, Fort Mitchell; Jack Hibbard, Pineville; James A. Houston, Cynthiana, and Robert L. Thomas, Richmond.

SENIORS — George T. Beckett, III, Georgetown; William H. Blount, Richmond; John C. Parrish, Frankfort; Jerry Riches, Fort Thomas, and David H. Rust, Covington.

DEAN'S LIST RIBBON — Tho

cadets selected for the Dean's List for the first semester received awards from Dr. W. J. Moore, W. Cheney, Ferguson; Eugene A Fuzy, Hopewell, Va.; Ennis R. Friggith, Greenup; Lois G. Heil, Springfield, Ohio; Donald B. Keeton, Monticello; Max V. Lyles, Carrollton; Gary D. McDaniel, Versailles, Ind.; Jesse G. Mayes, Whitesburg, and Larrell R. Miller, New Albany, Indiana.

Lowell D. Miller, Scottsburg, Indiana; Thomas I. Miller, Elizabethtown; Samuel R. Nutty, Cin-cinnati, Ohio; Gerald K. Olson, Chicago, Ill.; Paul E. Ponchilla Fletcher, Ohio; William E. Rauth Jeffersonville, Ind.; Roger R. Shaf-fer, Cynthiana; Charles W. Shepherd, Corbin; Albert G. Spencer, Tallega; Daniel L. Tribble, Rich-mond; John D. Wallen, Prestons-burg, and Hugh T. Young, Rich-

Douglas P. Blankenship, Argo Douglas K. Braun, Newport; Don-ald J. Catron, Monticello; Charles Miller, Jr., Pineville; Harold F. Reece, Waynesburg; Thomas E. Roark, Hebron; James R. Walters, Shelbyville, and Pete D. Wolfinbarger, Hamilton, Ohio.

Robert L. Thomas, Richmond, and O'Brene Richardson, Irvine. SUPERIOR A C A D E M I C ACHIEVEMENT RIBBON — Dean of the College, W. J. Moore, presented awards to the following cadets with all A's in every subject last semester: William M. Brown, Versailles; Ronald M. Coshur. by, Harrodsburg, and Cecil R. Roundtree, Eubank.

PROFESSOR OF MILITARY SCIENCE COMMENDATION AWARDS — President Robert R. Martin presented awards to the top five cadets in each class who displayed an exceptionally high displayed an exceptionally high degree of leadership, scholarship, character and military potential. FRESHMAN RECIPIENTS: William L. Hainsworth, Danville; Charles D. Sutton, Bethlehem; Terry N. Tallent, Covington; Howard R. Tatum, Lebanon, and Daniel B. Webster, Warsaw.

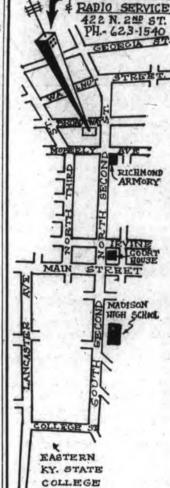
SOPHOMORE RECIPIENTS William M. Brown, Versailles; Donald J. Catron, Monticello; Richard A. Laughlin, Cynthiana; Kenton D. Moberly, Richmond, and Dwight B. Short, Richmond.

JUNIOR RECIPIENTS: Richard C. Berry, Fort Knox; Larry R. Ellison, Fort Mitchell; Jack Hib-bard, Pineville; James A. Houston, Cynthiana, and Robert L. Thomas,

SENIOR RECIPIENTS: George F. Beckett, III, Georgetown; John B. Hanlon, Ghent; John F. Morris, Alyersville; Bobby W. Nordhaim,

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