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Candidates Of Three Parties Vie For Student Council Posts

Bishop Gum To Speak Milestones To Be Issued At At Baccalaureate

bishop of the Louisville Episcopal Area Methodist Churches and administrator of the Methodist Chur-ches of Kentucky, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to approxi-mately 500 Eastern candidates for degrees on May 27.

A native of Monterey, Virginia, and a graduate of Randolph Macon College and Emory University, he served the Methodist Churches of Virginia for 32 years before being assigned to the Louisville Episcopal Area. He holds an honorary doctorate of divinity degree from Eandolph Macon College Randolph Macon College.

Admitted to the Virginia Con-ference in 1918, he has held pas-torates of churches in South Sussex, Irvington, Chatman, South Boston, Norfolk, Portsmouth and Richmond, all in Virginia.

He was district superintendent of both the Norfolk and the Rich-mond districts. In 1960 he was elected bishop of the Methodist Church at the Southeastern Jurisdictional Conference in Lake Juna-luska, North Carolina, and assigned to the Louisville Episcopal Area. He was grand chaplain of the

Masons in Virginia for 14 years.

The Bishop has served as a delegate to the last five Methodist General and Jurisdictional Conferences and has been a member of the coordinating council of the Methodist Church and its committee of the Methodist University in Anchor age.

grill in the basement of the Keen Johnson Student Union Building.

was given to the students or

the Eastern Progress, student

To help clarify the existing cituation, the Progress interviewed Dean Henry Martin. The questions asked him were those which the

asked him were those which the students were raising.

The first question asked was, "Why can't the students play cards in the new grill?" Dean Martin answered, "There is an equal amount of pressure from students who want the grill for drinking cokes and talking and so forth, and this group insisted that card playing in the grill would result in many students having to stand up to drink cokes and eat, be-

up to drink cokes and eat, be-cause the tables would be held up

for longer periods of time with card playing."

Another question that has been bothering students is, "Can students watch others play cards and are they allowed to bring in cokes and smoke?

and smoke? Dean Martin said, "Students can

stay in the card room playing or watching as long as the room is

thept clean and spectators don't costurb the card players. The grill is the place for coke drinking."

When asked, "Is the card room

Cosmonaut Gets

Lost In Baltimore

BALITMORE, Md. — Soviet cosmonaut Gherman S. Titov got lost in the outskirts of Baltimore today when his motorcade driver took a wrong turn on a trip aimed to give the space explorer a look at American industrial power.

No Cards?



BISHOP WALTER C. GUM

ittee on review. A member of Omihe has served as a trustee of Randolph Macon College, Randolph Macon Women's College and Randolph Macon Academy, and is pre-sently a trustee of the Alaska Methodist University in Anchor

Eastern's commencement exer-

will be open for additional recrea-tional space." Martin went on to

"This is a student statement,"
Martin said, and added, "That
word (expelled) has not been used
by anyone in this building."

In conclusion to the interview, Dean Martin said, "In the new

grill our students have a place to drink cokes, talk or a place to

dance; they have the finest college grill in the state, with air condi-tioning and where a great variety

of food stuff can be served cafe-

teria style.

taneously accomparied by the opening of a card room; this was not made clear to the students no real notice of the grill's opening of a card room; this was it true if some students demonstrated yesterday that they would be expelled?"

May 12 Dance

By JIM STIVERS

"They're here! The Milestones have arrived!"-These are the cries you will hear at the Milestone Distribution Dance Saturday, May 12. Months of effort will be presented to Eastern students with musical accompaniment by "The Shades" as memories of the past year dance through the 1962 Mile

Following the annual Mileston banquet Saturday, May 12, the 1962-63 yearbook staff and The Student Council have planned an evening of dancing and autograph-ing. "The Shades" will furnish the ing. "The Shades" will furnish the music for dancing as the 1962 Milestones are distributed. Of course, the autographing will follow—but this year the familiar question will not be "will you sign my year book?" There will be a slight variation as students rush between dances to enjoy Milestone

Only the students at the dance will receive their their yearbooks Saturday. The remainder of the Milestones will be distributed in the Administration Building later the next week.

Tickets for the dance may be purchased from any Milestone staff member for \$1.50 per couple. This price includes a plastic jack et for each student's use in cover ing his yearbook. These covers wil be on sale later for 25 cents, bu are free to students who attend the dance. Stag tickets will be on sale at the door.

Women students have late permission in order to enjoy the dance from hine until one. The relaxing mood will be kept as students are allowed to attend in casual dress. New SUB Grill Opens;

Students Stage Protest

casual dress.

If, by some misfortune or fate, you did not purchase a Milestone during registration, don't feel left out of the festivities. Come along to the dance with your favorite date and purchase one of the extra copies. Some 3,000 yearbooks will be available for distribution. There will be one for you.

New Members Named To Eastern Board Of Regents

By BERRY WIREMAN
Progress Staff Writer
Eleven o'clock Tuesday marked the opening of the new student ed the opening ed Tuesday also marked the beginning of a student protest which
reappeared again Wednesday at
noon. Most of the students "Could students wear shorts in the Combs appointed two men yesterday to the Eastern board of regents to fill expired terms.

participating were doing so because they were under the impression that they would not be allowed to play cards, dance or do other activities they were accustomed to doing in the old

PROM TONIGHT!



Monday— Mr. Charles H. Patterson, Na-

sistant national bank examiners

needs are Elementary, English, Geography, General Science, Arith-

metic (8), Latin, Vocational Home Economics, English, and Mathema-

tics. Interviews will be held in Room 23, Administration Building,

Wednesday-Mr. W. F. Hoerner, Superinten-

dent of the Piqua, Ohio, Schools will be on campus this day to in-

terview some elementary trained

men who would work in the junior high school. Interviews will be held

in Room I, Administration Building, beginning at 9:00 a.m.

Thursday—

A representative from the Fairfield School District, Fairfield,

Ohio, will be on campus this day to

in Room I, Administration Build-

ing, beginning at 9:30 a.m.
Mr. Charles F. McCormick, Superintendent of the Campbell Co.

Schools, Alexandria, Kentucky, will be on campus this day for the pur-

pose of interviewing any teachers that may be interested in teaching in the Country

in the Campbell County Schools the 1961-63 school term. Interviews

will be held in Room I, Administra-

tion Building, beginning at 10 a.m.

beginning at 9:00 a.m.

Want A Job? CJ's Griffin







String Festival

Included in the day's activities

The Louisville Manual High

The massed orchestras of Man-

ual, Lexington Junior High, Mor-ton Junior High and Eastern's

Model Laboratory School will pre-

sent an afternoon concert at 1:30,

also in Brock Auditorium, Direc-

tor of the the massed group of

100 players will be Joseph Pival,

director of the Morton Orchestra

The massed group will play "Folk Song," by Nelson Keyes, Ford Foundation resident composer for

The public is invited to all con-

orchestra is Joseph Beach.

To Play Here

Wednesday.

Louisville.

without charge.

OANDIDATES ARE READY... These 1962-63 candidates for the Student Council have been announced. Three parties have been entered in this year's election. They are: (top) George Wilcox, president, Progressive Party; Bill Allison, president, Student Party; Bob Tolan, president, Representative Party; (bottom) Bob Sellers, vice-president, Student Party; Bob Jury, vice-president, Representative Party; and Goodlett, vice-president, Progressive Party, The election will be held next Friday. (See page six for secretary and treasurer candidates,)

To Speak At

Bob Jury

Election Scheduled For All Day Friday

Representatives of three student for parties will be candidates for officers of the 1962-63 Student Counnext Friday and will be in the grille of the Student Union Build-

ng.
The three parties which will be participating with candidates this year are the Progressive Party, the Representative Party, and the Stu-

dent Party.

Heading the list of candidates for the Progressive Party is George Wilcox, who will vie for the position of president. A resident of Richmond, George is a sopho-more. Accompanying him on his ticket are Robert 'Sandy' Goodlett, running for vice-president, and Donald Showalter, candidate for treasurer. Sandy is a junior from Lawrenceburg, while Don is a soph-omore from Louisville.

Running for the offices on the Student Party ticket will be Bill Allison, Bob Sellers, Jo Ann Conley, and Thomas Neal Rippy. Bill, the presidential candidate, is a junior from Lexington. Bob Sellers, competing for the veep posi-tion, hails from Detroit, Michigan. Jo Ann, a junior from Paintsville, seeks the position of secretary, while Neal, the candidate for treasurer, comes from Louisville.

urer, comes from Louisville.
Seeking election on the Representative Party ticket are Bob Tolan, president; Bob Jury, vice-president, Peggy Karem, secretary and Tommy Bannister, treasurer. Tolan is a sophomore from Cedar Lake, Indiana. Jury is a sophomore from New Haven and Peggy is a freshman from Paris.

is a freshman from Paris.

Each bloc or candidates was required to submit to the Student Council a petition with the signatures of fifty persons which enabled the candidates to compete. Next week will be campaign week for the parties and their candi-Next Wednesday dates. Plans for next week have not been announced by any of the groups. It is hinted that a campus Orchestras from four high schools parade and a sock-hop might be in involving about 170 students will cluded by one of the parties.

Each party has submitted a plat

participate in the sixth annual String Festival at Eastern next form to the student body which will, it is the hope of each group enable them to place their candid-Included in the day's activities dates in their sought positions will be two concerts, both of The following are the platforms of which are open to the public. each party.

Progressive Party Platform
"In order to insure the students
of Eastern the fullest measure of School Orchestra, under the di-rection of William Doolittle, will pledge ourselves to the following: present a special concert at 10 a. m. in Brock Auditorium. The Manual Orchestra numbers 70 A. To clarify existing standards to a mong other activities. The vice-presidency will be held by either John Reed, Brooksville or Anne Dean, Frankfort. John is

B. To the improvement of the Student Court system.

C. To maintain and emphasize the Student Book Exchange. D. To Support organizations such as SUSGA as necessary for the

improvement of Eastern as a growticularly for the institution of stu-dent reforms. a E. To not hesitate to provoke a

more sympathetic administrative attitude in reference to student grievances.

F. To investigate and propose reforms having to do with the Director of the festival is Dr. Robert Oppelt, of the Eastern music faculty. He, and Alan Staples, also of the Eastern problems of private food consump-Staples, also of the Eastern faculty, direct the Model orchestra. tion and curfew in the women's Director of the Lexington Junior

the projected parking problem, that parking privileges be reserved for those students currently enrolled at Eastern.'

Representative Party Platform "We pledge:

A. To promote the interest of the student body towards all activities of the college.

B. To represent the needs of the

student body.

C. To inform the student body of all activities of the Student Coun-D. To continue the operation of

and the improvement of the Stu-dent Book Exchange. E. To promote activities of in-terest -to the student body, es-

pecially on week-ends.
F. To place the Student Court into effective operation. G. To improve upon certain con-

ditions on the campus which are detrimental to student-faculty relations.

H. To promote student participa-

tion in the student government.

I. To promote a more efficient egistration system.

J. To promote a program to pre-

pare students in understanding of the workings of the Student Coun-cil and to be able to use this abil-

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Senior Class **Election To** Be Next Week

Senior class officers for the 1962 63 school year were nominated for office by a quorum of the junior class at a call meeting last Tuesday. Candidates for president, vice - president, secretary, treasurer, and student council offi-

cers were nominated.

The final officers will be elected by popular vote at an election which is scheduled form May 10 and 11. Candidates for president are

John Vetter, present president, who was elevated to that position when the junior class president resigned. John is a math major from Cincinnati, Ohio. His opponent is Ronnie Wolfe, an English and history major from Falmouth. boys have held membership in KIE and OAKS, men's among other activities.

The vice-presidency will be held presently the vice-president while Anne is a newcomer.

A new secretary will be chosen from Joyce McKechnie, Cincinnati, Betty Jo Hancock, La Grange, and

Janet Wilson, Irvine.
Running for treasurer are John

Thomas, Geneva, Indiana, who is presently serving in that capacity. His opponent is Jay Host of Ash-Thirteen members of the class

were also nominated to serve on the Student Council for the coming year. Women nominees are Eileen King, Joyce McKechnie, Linda Ca-hoon, Carolyn Brock, Brenda on and curfew in the women's orms.

G. To coordinate the activities of Crombie, Steve Kibler, John Vetthe Student Council, the Progress, ter, Gary Harris, Danny Blackburn, Jerry Simpson, and Paul

Interviews will be held in Room 23, Administration Building, beginning Tuesday— Mr. J. Forrest Burns, Superin-tendent of the Franklin City Schools, Franklin, Ohlo, will be on

FRANKFORT (A - Gov. Ber

He named Sydney W. Clay,

grill.

The protest was a result of a and Student Union Grille in the lack of communication upon the lack of communication upon the afternoons until 5 p.m. Shorts are opening of the grill. Opened ahead of schedule, the grill was simulor at other places on campus."

Tonight from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., the ahnual Junior-Senior Prom will be held in the Student Union Building. The theme for this year's event will be "Hawalian Cruise," and the Barney Rapp Band from Cincinnati will play. The King and Queen will be announced at the dance. Tickets will be sold at the door.



MR. GERALD GRIFFIN

Gerald Griffin, veteran Courier interview prospective teachers for next year. Interviews will be held Journal writer and presently chief of its Bluegrass Bureau, which he organized in 1924, will address the editors and staff of the Eastern Progress, at its banquet next Wednesday evening.

Approximately 25 editors taff writers will be honored at the fete, to be held at 6:30 in the Blue Room of the Student Union Building. The Progress this year received a first place rating in the Columbia University-sponsored national newspapetr contest, the only college paper in Kentucky to be so honored.

A native of Somerset, Griffin is 1922 graduate of the University of Kentucky, where he received A.B. degree in journalism. At UK he was editor of the "Kentucky Kernel," student newspaper there. ranking cadet officer of the ROTC corps and a member of Sigma Al-

pha Epsilon Fraternity. He joined the staff of the Courier lournal in 1923 and established the Bluegrass Bureau the next year,

He served as an infantry officer in the Army from 1941 to 1950. In 1950 he retired from the Army with the rank of colonel. He is a graduate of three military schools, the Infantry School, Command and General Staff School and the School of Military Govern-

From 1942 until 1945 he was commandant and professor of military science and tactics at the University of West Virginia. In the mid-20's he served as

part-time instructor in journalism at the University of Kentucky. Presiding at the banquet will be Miss Marian Bazzy, Lexington,

editor-in-chief.

It's Springtime



THIS IS OUR CAMPUS: This is a very familiar sight those who have already passed through its portals. With the ravine is still a popular stop during the free period an another surface in passive into the control of th

PRIVACY AND POLITIOS—Dr. Frederick Ogden, head of the above with Ann Fagan, Richmond, and Joanne Hall, also of Ri "Privacy of Politics," Wednesday in assembly. Many people thin carlous for earning a living; and no future in it," he said. "Politic the commented. He also said that all the problems of today have of government. The problems of today have

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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

Think . . . Then Vote

Next week will present a crisis in student government on Eastern's campus, for it is then that new officers for the coming year will be elected. Platforms and candidates have been presented and the fight is on.

Student government at Eastern, although weak at Student government at Eastern, although weak at will continue to be told for many years to come. We will turn back the clock to make the past our coming year will decide whether or not this government can and will continue to go forward.

The success or failure of the Student Council will depend largely on the intelligent judgment which each student uses in voting next week. Personal friends should make way for qualifications, as each acquaints himself with the candidate for each office and judges the candidates on their ability, dedication, and desire.

The crossroads is here. Will we continue to progress toward more sound student government or shall we flounder around and defeat our own purpose? You, the student body, will decide. Make it an intelligent

Let There Be Drums!

What has happened to the Student Court? This is a question which has been raised in the minds of many who were anticipating the functioning of this supreme body. If it hasn't been heard of since its judges were that this was a good idea; why not named, that is because, we are told, it has had no cases to try this year.

So the Council set forth the theory for the active position of a court of this sort on the campus of Eastern Kentucky State College. Now we are told that it will be at least four years before the program will be smooth and exactly what it should be. That seems well and fine ers! It would make a terrible imfor everyone knows that something of this caliber needs pression on development, but why are the judges selected only to find that at the end of the year, the Chief Justice doesn't fact that this had been an impressknow what it is all about . . . a reliable member of the justices doesn't know yet what exactly was expected of him . . . and the student body still doesn't know what It is and what good it will do for them . . . all because there hasn't been a case brought before them? How could they have tried a case if one had been submitted to them? It is nice to know that our students are either so above reproach or that those who have been punished have thought the retribution for their misbehavior sufficient and just.

Some prominent members of the Council placed the following view before the student body earlier for their pacification: "We know that if the Court doesn't begin to function this year, it will be a blow to the prestige of the Student Council as well as a black mark on the students' ability to govern themselves successfully." Everyone realized the significance of the move to form this Court; that significance has not disappeared, but it has begun to slip into the obscurity of a task begun but not completed.

It seems a shame that justices were appointed so many weeks ago who still do not know the what and why of their honor . . . the justices say the Council hasn't told them what to do . . . the Council says that it was in the hands of the justices . . . it is quite amusing that this

sort of thing could happen on a "growing college cam-pus" such as this.

No doubt, this was a dream of a sincere individual.

However, all that will soon be left will be a list of illustrious justices, some of whom will pass to next year's Court, and who don't exactly know what their post involves. Maybe a wish for next year is in order; the next will be the second of the four.

A Welcome . . .

We would like to take this opportunity to welcome the visiting science students and teachers to the campus of Eastern. It is our pleasure to open our doors to the future scientists and science teachers as well as Eastern students, teaching Sunday School and supervising recreation. helr present high school instructors. We hope that we ferofind an be of service to you. We hope that you will feel ree to observe and that, you will greatly profit from our day on campus.



Once Upon A Time

Once upon a time there was a fine and growing school located where the beautiful Blues.

area meets the soft foothills of the Mountains. This school was noted for many things nd wonderful, yet outdated in design, grille.

Our story begins in the year 1962, and this is the story as it

Clock Turns Back

Eastern now had a beautiful new grille in the basement of the belov-ed Student Union Building. It was a modern nook which had a homey type of atmosphere when it firs opened this past Tuesday. But, alas, this was all changed very soon when the students were forced to realize that this will not be the grille of the past with its informal atmosphere; this grille will be used for eating only and not for the poppycock and timewasting previously identified with it.

Alas, there were a few who thought this an unjust arrange-ment . . . many of them had found the grille of the past to be the most unique and informal social meeting place on the campus. Now, there would be no card playing in this grille at any time. Why? It took up the space and people who wanted to eat could not find a place to sit . . . tsk, tsk, tsk.

So, one strong individual said tain hours so as not to interfere with the eaters, particularly during the rush hours, where the problem really seemed to exist in the old

But, oh what a silly suggestion high school students.

But, alas, someone forgot the ive sight to thousands of students who had decided to attend Eastern in years gone by.

Beauty Is As Does

So, it is that beauty is as beauty does and this grille with its beauty is to serve as an eating place only

But, there was one thing; card players were allowed to amuse themselves in room 202 of the

placed very nicely so as to enable 32 whole people to play at one time. Soft drinks? No, there would be no soft drinks allowed in this sacred room devoted to the card players . . . besides, no one needs refreshment while indulging in a friendly game of bridge as even

we today know. So, the students picketed; they demonstrated; they lectured on the evils of cardplaying in the new grille: How patriotic could they e! This shows us where hearts were . . . these are the alums of our Alma Mater . . . these were the ones of days of old . . . see what an impact they had with the action which their minds and hearts led them to dis-

Landis Baker To Perform With Eastern Orchestra

Landis Baker, pianist, of the Eastern Kentucky State College music faculty, will perform with the Eastern Symphony Orchestra next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Hiram Brock Auditorium. This will be Baker's first appearance

with the Eastern orchestra.

He will present Mozart's Concerto No. 23 in A. Also on the program are Schubert's Unfinished Symphony and works by Delius and Johann Strauss.

This will be the third and final

concert of the season by the Eastern Orchestra. Conductor is Dr. Robert Oppelt. Admission is free.

K. E. A. Conference Will Be Held Here At Eastern

The Kentucky Education Asngton August 5 through 8.

Construction of an addition to the U. of K. Student Union building, where the conference had beer scheduled, made the change neces sary. The dates remain the same as originally set.

Governor Bert T. Combs will give an address at the faculty dinner next Tuesday night at 6:30 in the cafeteria. The gov-ernor will also address the seniors that day.

Dear Editor

the old one. The most noticeable improvement because now you can see what is going on around you. This will be a boon to the old "eyeballers".

has been installed is tremendous, from the fact it will allow the grill to serve a wider variety of food All in all, the new grill is great except for one drawback, and that's the fact that the cardplayers have been shot out. What's a grill without action?

"The Old Senior"

tainly impressive to the outside world. No longer does one have to fight the masses in one grille in order to get their daily bread. This, however, has its definite dis-

bulations of the classroom and Now with all the new grilles, it is rumored that dancing and cardplaying are taboo. The re-laxing atmosphere is slowly changing into a stiff, formalized one with more and more restrictions. The grilles are beautiful, but where can one go to relax? You can

my dreams of yesterday.

Anne Stanley Johnson

Readers Write

year, I can remember how free I felt in the one grille at Eastern. It is true it wasn't modern, but it was not just a place to eat. It was much more than that. It was a place that offered relaxation and meeting people through danc-ing and card playing, and it was a refuge from the trials and tri-

can one go to relax? You can never go back, they say, but I prefer to remember the first grille I knew at Eastern. Oh well, we sub where cokes, etc. are not allowed since we can't carry food through Walnut Hall. Dancing can always be done in other places, and students can continue to grow further apart. Oh well, I'll live in the country of the control of t

Whitey Ford of the Yankees was the first left-handed pitcher win 8 games in one month.

them about your. The history book was forgotten in the excitement of decorations, dresses, and dates, How to avoid a gab session like this one? A girl in Burnam retired to her bathtub equipped with pil-lows and books. Another one in

After 24 Years

Guest Writer

The time was seven o'clock. You had just left the bridge game in the grille. You found your place in the history book and settled down to study. Suddenly, in popped a girlfriend or two, and they began to tell you about their dates for

to tell you about their dates for the prom. And, of course, you told

Case took her studies to the ele-vator car. This was successful

until someone pushed the buttor and pulled her down two floors.

had to study for a history test, they locked themselves in one room and kept quiet when they heard

footsteps approaching. They were too busy listening for footsteps to

solution to a different type of prob-lem. His roommate was a light

sleeper. He laughed as he told

about practicing a debate speech

Wilcox Elected As

Vice-Chairman Of

George Wilcox, sophomore from

SUSGA In State

get much studying done.

A boy in Keith had to find

Yak! Yak! Yak!

Study In Peace-

The new grill is open this week, and what an improvement over thing about the new grill is the lighting system. This is a great improvement because now you

The new serving counter that

Oh well, so is life.

P. S. Don't worry; the "eyeballers" are still holding their own.

George Wilcox, sopnomore from Richmond, was elected as vice-chairman of Kentucky at last week-end's SUSGA (Southern Student Government Association) conference. This is the first time an Eastern student has been elected to an office in the association The new grilles at EKSC are cer-

to an office in the association.

Three other Bastern students were among the 450 attending the conference. They are Suc Campbell, Shelbyville sophomore, Beverly Skaggs, sophomore from Louisville, and Bob Sellers, Detroit, Mich., sophomore.

Attending representatives discussions. Looking back to my freshman . Attending representatives dis-cussed ideas presented by the member schools at the conference, an annual presentation of SUSGA.

Fifty-four southeastern colleges and universities are members of the conference, which was organ-ized to pool and discuss ideas for the betterment of student govern-ment. Eastern and the University of Kentucky are the only school in Kentucky that are members.

Eastern representatives relayed several points to the Student Council here that are currently under discussion: an honor sys-tem by which students with a 2.0 standing or better would not be standing or better would not be required to attend classes except for tests, making up the time with projects; a program, sponsored by better relationships with high school students to inform them about the college, and another to have closer cooperation between students and the alumni associa

Other ideas were closer coor dination between the presidents of student organizations and the president of the student council; the furtherance of the judicial system; and dividing the student governterican League history to ment in executive, legislative, and judicial branches.

Had Some 'Wonderful Students' Dr. Hounchell, who is a native of Clay County, received his edu cation from Georgetown College, Dennison University and George Peabody College for Teachers.

Out of his 48 years of teaching.
Dr. Hounchell has taught 24 years **Teacher To Retire**

Dr. Hounchell Says He Has

By LINDA CAHOON

Dr. Saul Hounchell, professor of
English at Eastern, will retire
this year after 24 years of service

Out of his 48 years of teaching,
Dr. Hounchell has taught 24 years
here at Eastern. He has also taught
for 24 years in high schools. He

o'clock one morning. Even the library has its distrac

tions. A classmate getting yester

day's assignment, your roommate coming in with a new date, the

couple behind you buzzing "sweet nothin's" to each other. But most

students agreed that the tables in the stack rooms eliminate these to

a great extent. With your face to

the wall, you can get much accom-

plished.
The study conditions off-cam-

ern in 1933 at President Donovan's request, Dr. Donovan came down looking for teachers so I told him I would go."
After eight years at Eastern, from 1933-1941, Dr. Hounchell re-turned to his birthplace. He said that he returned to the mountain section of southeastern Kentucky more or less out of a sense of dedi-cation. 'I had good fortene as a youngster. I had gotten to go to school and I felt that I should return to the mountains to share with them a part of what they had given me." For a number of years.

vices.
As he stands straight and tall before his students. Dr. Hounchell transfers his broad field of knowledge in a most sincere and dedi-

Dr. Hounchell taught there without receiving pay for his teaching ser-

After retirement, Dr. Hounchell plans to make his home in St. Petersburg, Fla. He says that he has heard people say that they find retirement hard to adjust to. "But I think I will rather enjoy spending my winters in the warm Florida sun and swimming in the Gulf. I will have time to do some of the things I've never had time for. Now, I'll spend some time playing golf, swimming, fishing, and maybe even writing a little." Dr. Hounchell has two sons, one who lives in St. Petersburg, and After retirement, Dr. Hounchel The study conditions off-campus are, in some instances, better. According to a junior boy who lived in a dorm for two years and then moved to an apartment, the latter afforded fewer distractions. One that it eliminated was going out to eat. This may seem trivial until you stop to count the hours you spend getting dressed and going to the grille, cafeteria, or even downtown.

The opinions on studying at home varied. Among a group of junior "There are some things I hope to teach my grandchildren—like teach them to take walks . . ."

varied. Among a group of junior girls, some preferred the quiet atmosphere of the home. Others cited distractions such as fathers who play the television too loud and little brothers who just play too loud.

Finding the proper study conditions does present a problem. Oh, by the way, where do you study?

Eacher, Dr. Hounchell has taught teacher, Dr. Hounchell has taught te

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Dear Bullwinkle:

Dear Bullwinkle:

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Eastern Students Donate Time To 'Second Home' Of Telford Children

Time, Money And, Goods Keep 'Mansion' Center Up By JUDY WOODS 'Swing me Lucy, please swing lowing winter. A group of citizens e,'' begged the young girl with e, black high heals and him eye hand to content of the loss of the sweet to work with these shade high heals and him eye a none heautiful old calonial home. College have been one of the most loyal and helpful groups that we have organized games in the center's gymnasium'', Carolyn says, "and in the warm months we often superfunction, a member of the board, who is interest to them." Mrs. Million says that some of the warm months we often superfunctional activities of special interest to them." Interests and Talents "These children have a great variety of interests and talents," adds Clare Thomas, the girl who is in charge of the Sunday school Keep 'Mansion' Center Up

"Swing me Lucy, please swing me," begged the young girl with the black high heels and blue eye shadow. Lucy Erwin, a student at Eastern, put the child in the swing. The little girl kicked off the high heels and wiggled her brown toes.

"Get some girls together and we'll have a boys-against-the-girls game," Larry Jackman, another Eastern student, told a group of boys who were eager to play soft-

Eastern student, told a group of boys who were eager to play softball. "Of course the boys:ll beat," Larry chuckled.

Another typical afternoon at the Telford Community Center had begun. It would be another cheerful afternoon filled with the sunbeams of children's laughter and the glow of pride in the youthful eyes of those college students donating so much of their time to the children who call Telford their accord." To

Interests and Talents

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variety of interests and talents,"
adds Clare Thomas, the girl who is
in charge of the Sunday school
there. "For the past few years,
covers of the rusis majors from

there. "For the past few years, several of the music majors from Eastern have given free piano lessons to children who show an interest in music."

Whenever there is a holiday, various church organizations, civic groups, and clubs sponsored by Eastern all contribute to make the lives of these children at Telford Center more meaningful. From the tiny blonde girl who lovingly clutches her Easter egg to the mischievous boy who just can't wait to pull Santa's beard, these children reward their adult benefactors by helping them to see the

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Cadet Of Week



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derson County.

Since enrolling here at Rastern, he has made very good grades, both in military science and his Last Friday Wayne received a

Last Friday wayne received a promotion in the ROTO Brigade from First Sergeant to a Platoon Leader of A Company. This summer he will go to summer came at Fort Bragg. He has always accepted responsibilities and accomcepted responsibiliti plished his duties.

After graduation from Easter next year, Wayne plans to enter the Army, and may stay in, if

he likes the service. Some of his interests include aseball, basketball, and other types of sports.

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Sound Off -

Significant Quotes—
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Lyndon B. Johnson

Bast week. These uniforms were bought earlier this semester from the Fishkin Uniforms Company of Bradford, Pennsylvania.

Branch, Training—

During recent years, the trend

Thought for the Week-

"We must give up many of our nall ambitions if we hope to ve a really great one.'

Attention Seniors— Seniors will need copies of their a the office where they report to active duty, and some copies initial processing, travel pay, official 20 file, and others. It is advisable to have several copies of the orders when reporting.

Juniors on Bivouac—
This afternoon, the junior cadets will leave for a bivouac site located at the Blue Grass Ordnance. Juniors who attend summer camps at Fort Bragg this summer will spend one of their six weeks on a bivouac of this nature. As plans stand to date, these juniors will remain on Ordnance grounds from tonight until Sunday morning. Several seniors will go along with the cadre to act as camp instructors. Actual combat tactical and strategic activities will be covered. tegic activities will be covered. This is another of the pre-sun

Pershing Rifles Drill Meet— Next Thursday Com. Ralph Newman will take 21 men to Col-umbus to compete in the Regimen-tal Drill Meet. This event will be Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Gold Bars—
This month at the Commissioning Exercise when the 18 seniors receive their gold bars they will be wearing new regular army summer uniforms. Most of these seniors got their tans in the mail

≅MADISON

Branch Training—
During recent years, the frend has grown away from Branch Material training in which a ROTC man began "branch training" (artillery, armor, infantry, upon entry into college. Instead, the majority of ROTC colleges and universities now favor a General Military Science program which sives the cadet a wider range of military training during his pre-commission schooling. At this time, the GMS program is in effect at 203 institutions. Branch Material training is still carried on at 46 schools. Eventually, every commissioned

Eventually, every commissioned officer is assigned to a branch-base upon his qualifications and the current needs of the Army. Then active duty training begins by assignment to a branch service school.

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Second Lieutenant Ronald Mefford, class of 1361, and a former Cadet Lieutenant, paid a visit to the campus last week for the Military Ball. A recent graduate of the Infantry officers orientation course the airborne school, Lt. Mefford is on a month leave prior to his assignment in Germany.

FRIDAY!

ROTC Annual Inspection Held

TWO SOUTHERN BELLES—These two Pershing Rifle Sponsors will represent local Company R-1 at the Regimental Drill meet which will be held on May 10.11, and 12. They are from left, Londa Lewis Evans and Evelyn Craft Turner.

PR'S Compete In Regimental Drill **Meet Next Week**

Next Thursday, May 10, East-em's Pershing Rifles, will travel 10 to Columbus, Ohio, for the annual 13 First Regimental Drill Meet. Per 10 shing Rifle companies from seven 12 teen colleges and universities in 19 the Kentucky, Ohio, and West Virginia area will participate in this drill meet.

Exhibition drill, straight platoon drill, squad drill, and individual drill, squad drill, and individual drill are the four classes of competition in this meet. At the end of this three day meet, which will be held at Lockbourne Air Force Base, the "Best Company" award will be presented.

Company R-1 is sending a twen-ty-one man straight plateon unit under the command of John Hanunder the command of John Handon. This platoon is made up of six sophomores and fifteen freshmen. Bob Leigh will be commanding the nine man squad in squad competition. Five individuals will be chosen to compete for the best individual driller in the regiment.

The highest awards a PR Company can receive is to win the Regimental Drill Meet or win the Regimental Drill Meet or win the Best Company" award. In the seven-year history of the Pershing Rifles on Bastern's campus. Company R-1 has won the "Best Company" award, has won straight platoon competition, and has platoon in individual competition.

Last Thursday was the date of the Annual General Inspection of the ROTC Department of Eastern. An inspection of their nature is carried on at all institutions hav-ing ROTC Units, once each year. The department was inspected by a team comprised of the following named officers and non-commiss-

oned officers: Col. Howard C. Higley—John Carroll University
Lt. Col. Vincent L. FazioXavier University Maj. Richard Carroll University Capt. Albert State University

SFC William E. Stull-Hg xx US Army Corps
SSG Clement L. Buxton—John

Carroll University
This team arrived last Wednesday and attended the annual Military Ball. Then Thursday they took a first hand look at ROTC activities here on Eastern's campus All those cadets enrolled in the Military Science program their uniforms.

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PROGRESS SPORTS

Baseball, Track Battles On Tap This Afternoon

Sprous, Price Set Records

A track meet with Vanderbilt on a new nine-lane track and a baseball twin-bill with OVC contender, East Tennessee, today, highlight a big week in spring orts for Eastern's Maroons

The Eastern golfers, 7-2, and ennis squad, 6-3, take on Tennessee Tech and Centre Friday in ond in other activity today.

The Morehead Eagles, 86-50 victims of the Maroons earlier at Morehead, helped to open our new rubber-asphalt track yesterday Today, SEC power Vandy invades Maroon lair for a prestige battle. The Commodores are favorites to cop the SEC crown while the Maroons are undefeated against Ohio Valley Conference foes and have only one loss, that to Kentucky State, perhaps the top track

team in Kentucky.

Returning standouts from last ason's unbeaten track team include the record-breaking 440 relay team of Richie Emmons, Dennis Sprous, Roger Kincer and Jimmy Chittum. Others are OVC champion broadjumper Ernie Dal-ton, distance men John Thomas and Ernie Brown, and middle dis-

ous and Price set new East ern track records in Monday's tri-umph over OVC foe, Tech. Sprous set a new 100 yard dash mark with a time of 9.7 breaking the 9.8 rec-ord set by Coach Don Daly here in time with a 1:59.6 performance. Price, a member of Eastern's recholding mile relay team, also ed a victory in the 440 with a



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our 80 - 55 victory over the Eagles. Wolfer, Carter Top OVC

Boasting the top hitters and the strikeout ace of the OVC, the baseball Maroons, currently in a threeway tie for the eastern division entertain East Tennessee here in a doubleheader, and then take on Western's Hilltoppers tomorrow. After today's twin-bill, the Maroons have only two more division games. a pair with Morehead here May 11. Eastern has split doubleheaders with both the Bucs and Eagles. Morehead and East Tennessee, too, have split in their two games, throwing the eastern division into

a three-way tie. Coach C. T. "Turkey" Hughes will send his ace southpaw, Dave Quick, presently leading the loop in strikeouts, and fireballing righthander Ken Pigg against the visit-

ing Bucs.
Juggling the starting lineup since Four of the doop's top hitters are in the Eastern starting lineup. Jack Wolfer, a junior, and Frank Carter, freshman, are one-two in the conference, with sophomore Jimmy Bird and senior Bill Curry resting in the top ten in hitting. Senior Bill Goedde suffering from a hitting slump during the early part of the campaign, has been showing signs of coming to since his move from centerfield

to shortstop.

Fannin Wins Debut

ing of some show of appreciation.

after the mile and one-sixteenth race.

Doug's Sports

with DOUG WHITLOCK

Progress Sports Editor

there's something in store for you this afternoon as all four East-

For the second straight day the track Maroons will be in action

The baseball fan has two of the most important games of the

have been winning lately student support would not be out of place. The tennis enthusiasts have a chance to see their favorites in

action this afternoon against Centre. The netmen have done a fine job this season, losing to only Kentucky and Western and are deserv-

Sir Gaylord and Ridan will go to the post tomorrow with nearly

teresting in history even before the race. Sir Gaylord has beaten Ridan

both times the two three-year-olds have met, but by comparative times in the last prep of the pair's duel should go right down to the

The last time out Sir Gaylord worked the Derby distance of mile and a quarter in 2:02 2/5, while Ridan romped home in the

Most observors close to the scene believe the Keeneland track to be about a second faster per mile than the Churchill Downs oval,

Several other horses are still very much in the picture, regardless

Keeneland Blue Grass Stakes with a 2:01 on the full Derby distance

where Sir Gaylord's time was posted, which would nearly even the

Saturday's Stepping Stone Purse until he faltered in the stretch pinned between Sir Gaylord and Sir Ribot.

Don't be surprised however, to see some unknown some from the

this year's Derby one of the most in-

SIR GAYLORD, RIDAN ARE DERBY DAY FAVORITES

every turf predictor backing either one or the other.

TODAY'S ACTION OFFERS SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE Regardless of what your tastes may be in springtime sports,

uled game at Cumberland. In a Monday outing, sophomore Roy Fannin made his pitching debut and went the distance to down Centre 8-2 at Danville.

Tennis With Centre Roy Davidson's young tennis crew, paced by player-coach, Davidson. Jack Lighthiser and Dudley Rodman, will be after its seventh victim in its match this afternoon with Centre. With losses only to Kentucky (twice) and while posting six wins, the tennis squad has brought the net sport back to Eastern in a big way, after a three-year absence.
Snapping back from a shaky

start, Coach Glenn Presnell's Eastern golf contingent takes a four match win skein into their meeting with Tennessee Tech. Beginning the season with only

two returnees, Paul Motley and Carl Kettenacher, Coach Presnell's the start of the season, Coach Charges found themselves after a Hughes has found the right combination, so it seems, as the OVC and have roared back with wins race goes down to the wire again.

The sports activities for next week find the baseball team ilde until a Friday double header with Morehead, the track team entertaining Western here on Thursday, the golf team in Lexington against Transy and Georgetown on nesday and at Centre on Friday, and the tennis team welcoming

Morehead on Friday.

Game time for both double headers is 1:30. Tennis matches begin at 2, golf meets at 1, and track

Eastern Splits Twin Bill **Pigg And Quick Shine Quick Fans** his second win in as many games. He strengthened his hold on the

RECORD-BREAKING 440 RELAY TEAM—Here is Eastern Ken-

tucky's record-breaking 440 relay team that will attempt to gain points in this afternoon's meet with SEC power, Vanderbilt. They

points in this afternoon's meet with SEC power, Vanderbilt. They lane track, and again Friday in a tussle with SEC power, Vandy. They are, from left: Richie Emmons and Dennis Sprous, both of Ft. Thomas; Roger Kincer, Whitesburg; and Jimmy Chittum, Lexington, Va. Sprous established an all-time school record Monday againt Tenn. Tech with a

9.7 in the 100-yard dash. Eastern coach, Don Daly, set the mark in

Dave Quick and Ken Pigg turned in sterling pitching perfor-mances on the mound as the split a double-header Maroons with this after's foe, East Ten-nessee, in Johnson City Friday. Quick received credit for the opener 6-0, but Pigg was the victim of circumstances in the

Ten Bucs

11-inning nightcap 3-2. Quick went the distance for the



MAROON ACE - Speedy Ben Price, a light-footed sophomore from Dayton, Ohio, is one of the stalwarts on Eastern's track sq which opened a new nine-lane track yesterday afternoon with an en gagement with Morehead. Vander invades Eastern today for a prestige battle on the new Price established a new school rec umph over Tennessee Tech at Cookeville. He also won the 440 with a 50.1 time and drew a stand-ing ovation from the Tennessee fans on the final leg of the mile relay, which Eastern handily won, thanks to Price's great effort. He is co-holder of the school record of the mile relay of 3:21.9.

Several other horses are still very much in the picture, regardness of the personal battle between Ridan and Sir Gaylord. Clcada, Sir Gaylord's stablemate, stands at the top three-year-old filly, but may run in the Kentucky Oaks today instead of the Derby. It has been speculated that the swift Chenery horse could run the Oaks and still show in the "Run for the Roses." Doc Jocoy and Sir Ribot pose as the other big threats to the top two. Doc Jocoy led the field in Saturday's Stepping Stope Purse until he feltered in the stretch pinned.

Coach Roy Davidson's Eastern Maroons tennis team traveled to Morehead Tuesday and posted their seventh victory in 10 starts by the score of 6-3. The netters take on Centre College on their home courts Friday at 2:00 p. m.

Singles:
Jim Rose (M) def. Jack Lighthiser (E), 6-3, 6-4.
Roy Davidson (E) def. Lee Hamblin (M), 6-1, 6-1.
Jerry Sanders (E) def. Ron Lykins (M), 6-1, 6-3.
Dan Burke (M), def. Dennis Reck (E), 6-1, 6-4.
Dudley Rodman (E) def. Stuart Kaminsky (M), 6-2, 6-0.
Jerry Brown (E) def. 'Tom Combs (M), 6-0, 6-1.
Doubles:
Davidson and Lighthiser (E) Singles:

Davidson and Lighthiser (E) def. Rose and Hamblin (M), 6-2,

Reck and Sanders (E) def. Ly kins and Burke (M), 6-2, 6-3.

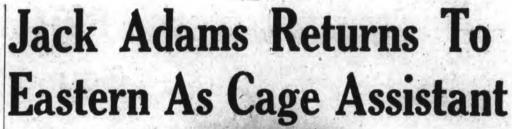
Kaminsky and Combs (M) def.

Rodman and Browne (E), 7-5, 7-5.

"Ray's Women" Win
"Ray's Women" won the girls'
basketball intramurals. They
had a 3-0 record. Girls on the winning team were Sue Hager, captain, Fran Stock, Jackie Whalin, Jackie Howard, Pam Oliver, Debbie Murrell, Sharon Foster, Judy Leach, and Judy

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greatest basketball player in Eastern history, was named assistant cage coach at his alma mater this morning. He will assist new head coach, Jim Baechtold.

Adams, who, like Baechtold, is student of Faul McBrayer, dynamic coach who resigned in January because of poor health after over 15 years of service here, began his duties immediately. In fact, he left at noon today in earch of talent.

His contract officially begins September 1, President Robert R. Martin said. Terms were not an-

A three-year All-Ohio Valley Conference performer at Eastern, Adams established 13 all-fime rec-ords while starring for the Marcons from 1952-56. His famous No. 40 jersey was retired at the close o his senior year, marking the only player to be so honored at East-

An AAII All-American in 1959 when he made the All-Army team and participated in the Pan-American Games in Chicago, Adams was known as "the world's travelingest basketball player" two years ago when he toured the U.S.S.R. with the State Department-sponsored American team and later journeyed to Turin, Italy, to play in the World Tournament there with the Denver D-C Truckers. The Truckers, in vited to play there, added one player to their roster — Jack

of the 25 Bucs that faced him in the seven inning contest. Quick may have set a school record in fanning six straight men in the third and fourth innings. After pitching six innings of no-hit ball, against him in the seventh and final inning. Last year, Adams made work headlines again when he scored 56 points and pulled off 28 rebounds in a single game with the Clevelend Pipers against Seattle in the AAU National Basketball League Records Established

His performance established records and tied another by Jack Wolfer, who continues to hit at his conference leading pace. Bill Goedde, Frank Carter and His point-production topped the Cleveland team record of 42 points held by teammate, Dan Swartz, and bettered the league mark of 54 set by Dick Boushka, of Wichita. His 20 field goals (of Terry Smith each rapped a base hit in the third for a pair of runs and in the sixth Jim Bell, Johnny Coleman, Quick and Bill Curry just 24 attempts and 16 of 18 free throws are also team records.

> He was elected Most Valuable Player for the Pipers that year and also was named the Most Valuable Player of the AAU Tournament at the close of the season. He was with the Pipers from June 1960 until January 1962.

Before then, Adams played two seasons with the Peoria Caterpillars, with whom he scored 42 points in a single game for a team record there.

This year, when the new fessional American Basketball League was formed, Adams was traded to the New York Tapers, where he averaged about 18 points a game. He was one of the striking out the next two highest- paid players in the tern 1 0 2 0 0 3 0-6 11 1 league.



great competitor and usually succeeded in getting a job done. He has high character, and he's a natural leader . . . his competi-tive spirit makes others ashamed to do anything at less than full speed," Baechtold said. "I'm very pleased to have Jack here. I don't see how he can miss."

at the age of three weeks when he was awarded an Eastern Kentucky Adams holds the career record at Eastern of 1,460 points for three seasons, the career scoring average of 20.6 points for three average of 15 per game. Individual game records include Street.

They are presently residing the Arnett Apartments, Fifth

bounds, 27; (3) most field goals, 17; (4) most free throws at-tempted, 28; and (5) most free

Upon graudation from Eastern in 1956, he served three years as

a Regular Army officer in the field artillery. After completion of the officer's basic field artillery course at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma, he served at Ft. Ord, California, from September, 1956 until April, '58, when he was transferred to Ft.

when he was transferred to Ft.

Lee, Virginia. It was at Ft. Lee that he made the All-Army team

and later the Pan-American team.

A native of Pittsburgh, Ky., a little community near London, he played high school ball at Hazel

played high school ball at Hazel Green. Overlooked by the big col-leges, Adams was picked up by McBrayer, who immediately predicted that he would develop into a great player, not because he possessed great natural ability (he didn't), but because of his

McBrayer called Adams "the coach's dream-come-true" type of player and ranks him as the top player he has ever coached.

Adams is married to the former

leader and classmate of Jack's in college. Their son, Gregory Sul-

livan, four, was a national figure

basketball scholarship by Mc

reat determination

throws made, 21.

JACK ADAMS

Nine Posts Wins Over Centre, Cumberland

Brayer.

Roy Fannin Makes Debut

Posting wins over Centre, 8-2, and Cumberland, 12-2, Monday and Tuesday ,the Maroons nearly

and Tuesday, the Maroons nearly evened their season record by raising it to 6-7 in games played away from home.

At Danville, against Centre, Roy Famin made his starting debut and was the third straight Eastern pitcher to go the full distance. He scattered six hits, with not more than one hit in any inning. Fannin put on one of the best shows of control by any Maroon Twirier this year by walking only one man in nine innings.

He got good support with Bill

He got good support with Bill Curry leading the charge with three hits, Bill Goedde continued to rise out of his slump with pair of base knocks

The four-run fourth inning came on only three walks and two hits, Eastern 0 2 3 0 1 0 6 0 0-12 16 0

miscue in the third and scored on teammate Wright's double, and in the fifth errors put him all the way to third, from where he scored on fielders' choice.

Using four pitcher's the Maro-ons scattered six hits and two runs to Cumberland in their second win of the year over the Williams

The big Maroon inning was the seventh with six runs. Pigg singled and was followed by Jim Bell with a walk. Jack Wolfer and Bill Curry kept the merry-go-round on the move with base hits and Bill Goedde drove in a couple of runs with a double. Frank Carter then boomed out his third homer of the year and was backed up by Terry Smith with a single and Chuck Hayslip with a double.

Eastern 10 0 4 1 1 0 1 0—882 Centre.0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—2610 Fannin and M. Sorrell, Faris (5); Dischler and Rankin, New-

C'land 0 0 0 20 0 0 0 0 0-262 Freeman, Krumm (3), Pigg (6), Quick (8) and Coleman, Hayslip

Career Cues:

OVC strikeout race by fanning 10 of the 26 Bucs that faced him in

Quisk's support came in the firt, third and sixth innings. The

Maroons scored their first run on

a walk by Jimmy Bird and a single

teamed up with hits for three.

After leading 1-0 for the first four innings, Eastern had the

four innings, Eastern ...had ...the game knotted in the fifth inning

as the Bucs scored their first run

against Pigg, and the game went into four extra innings.

The Maroons managed to get the run across the plate in the

one run across the plate in the 11th, but East Tennessee scored

two in the bottom half of the in-

ning. Of the six hits given up by Pigg, three were in the fatallast

Eastern had its big chance to win the game in the ninth, when

the bases were loaded with only

one out. East Tennessee hurler, Taylor, put out the fires, however,

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Denny, Wertz (6), and Marion;

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"Extracurricular activities never really interested me... architecture and construction always did. It's a paradox, though, because as it turned out student activities gave me a big jump on my career in construction.

"Studies educated me. But college activities provided the confidence I needed to approach the business world. Looking back, it was these activities that really gave me my first knowledge of people, administration, leadership.

"Working for the college newspaper, fun magazine, and engineering bulletin taught me writing - a gift I use today in the promotion and getting of new business. Student Council brought the chance to work with other men-a daily occurrence now. Penn's theatrical group and engineering shows helped me relax in front of an audience then - and help me find my voice when I'm talking to large groups now.

"True, today's heavy college curriculum doesn't allow much time for activities. There wasn't much time for them in my day either. I burned a lot of midnight oil on architectural studies, but difficult as they were I still found time for student activities. - I'm mighty happy that I did.

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at 9 a.m. on Saturday and the lecture-discussion topic will be "Creation and Evolution."

Dr. Rust is a graduate of the Royal College of Science, London University, where he received first class honors in mathematics. He holds degrees in theology from Regents Park College and St. Catherine's Oxford University. He holds an honorary doctorate from the University of Richmond (Va.).

Role of the Church at Home and in the World."

Math Club

Mr. Basye of the Physics Department spoke to the Math Club last Tuesday night. His topic was "What's Out There" referring to the course and the world."

agreed that it was one of the best programs the club has had.

The annual picnic at Dr. Smith

ian Church held a study retrea Dr. Eric C. Rust, professor of Christian philosophy at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, will speak this evening and again tomorrow morning at the Baptist Student Center, 325 South Second.

His topic for lecture and discussions and second s

worker. Dr. Norris Woody of Berea Col-lege was the speaker. The theme

Regents Park College and St. Catherine's Oxford University. He holds an honorary doctorate from the University of Richmond (Va.). Dr. Rust has taught at the University of Leeds, England: Crozer Theological Seminary, Chester, Pa.; and has been on the faculty of the Louisville Seminary since 1953.

Right St. Lities of living on other planets. All agreed that it was one of the best programs the club has had.

The annual picnic at Dr. Smith Park's farm will be held on May 12. Tickets are available in Dr. Park's office for \$.75. The last day to purchase them is Tuesday, May 7. Members may take a guest.

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"MISS RICHMOND" OF 1962 AND HER COURT: A newly crowned "Miss Richmond", Gloria Jean Ellott, stands in front of her court after winning the coveted honor Friday night at Hiram Brock Auditorium. All final contestants were Eastern students. From left are Jill Turner, a sophomore, fourth runner-up: Polly Osborne, a freshman, third runner-up; Miss Elliott, a sophomore; Carol L. Rice, a freshman, second runner-up and Sallie Ann Stubbs, a junior, first runner-up. Miss Elliott was also given an award as the most talented. Ann Templin, absent from picture, won the "Miss Congeniality" award.

—Daily Register Photo

It's In The Eyes!

Gloria Elliott Wins 'Miss Richmond' On Second Try

"The eyes have it"—at least they had part of it, as Gloria Elliott, the "girl with the beautiful eyes," was elected Miss Richmond for also has this as one of her interests. "I'm not going steady," she said, "But I just hate to see had part of it, as Gloria Elliott, course singing. Since boys rate by see people walking around with superior complexes." Be side so these, Gloria said she didn't care too much for tests, but felt them necessary.

A sophomore, Gloria is majoring in commerce with minors in the superior complexes. "Be side so these, Gloria said she didn't care too much for tests, but felt them necessary.

With a sparkle in her blue-grey eyes, Gloria said that her career depends a great deal on the opporing in commerce with minors in "I would like a career as a model". "I've always wanted to do, she continued, "I've always wanted to do, she continued,

ing in commerce with minors in music and English. She hails from Springfield, Kentucky, where she graduated from Springfield High

School in 1960.

Such honors as this are not new to Gloria. In high school, she was Homecoming Queen among other things. Her sparkling voice which won her the talent competition this year has been responsible for two TV appearances on WHAS television. Also, Cloria was given superior voice ratings in various music festivals while in high music festivals while in high

As for the pageant, Gioria said, "I enjoyed the wonderful experience of it and I especially enjoyed meeting all the other girls." She was third runner up last year be-fore winning this year's competi-

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"I would like a career as a model or a singer," she said, "But whatever opportunity presents itself, that's what I'll do." She also expoise, beauty, and talent, Gloria may find her dream coming true; Pet peeves, well Gloria, like finitely have it."

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anyone else, has hers. "It's funny."
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SUNDAY, MAY 6— 6:00 p.m. Episcopal Canterbury Club MONDAY, MAY 7— Little Theater Wesley Foundation Room 12, Science Hall 5:00 p.m. 5:30 p.m. Music Educators National Council Blue Room Industrial Arts Club Room 15, Fitzpatrick Bldg. 6:30 MAY 8—
D. S. F. and Westminster Fellowship Little Theater
Kanna Delta Pi Walmut Hall and L.T. TUESDAY, 12:40 p.m. 4:45 p.m. Room 5, Coates Bldg. Blue Room and Roark 15 6:00 p.m. Milestone Staff 6:00 p.m. Mathematics Club WEDNESDAY, MAY 9—

Assembly-String Festival-Manual Brock Auditorium High School Louisville, Kentucky
Club Room 16, Roark Bidg Canterbury Club 5:00 p.m. Little Theater Blue Room Kyma Club 6:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m. Progress Banquet 6:30 p.m. Biology Club OAK (New Members) Room 111, Science Hall Room 111. Science Hall 9:00 p.m. THUNDAY, MAY 10—
12:40 p.m. D. S. F. and Westminster Fellowship Little Theater

Concert—Shawnee Band and Orchestra Brock Aud. Track—Eastern and Western At Eastern 1:00 p.m. 2:30 p.m. D. S. F. Student Council 5:00 p.m. Blue Room Hole Room Little Theater
Weaver Health Bldg.
Room 101, Univ. Bldg.
Room A, Cotes Bldg.
Brock Auditorium 6:00 p.m. Kappa Kappa Sigma Newman Club Kappa Iota Epsilon 6:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m. Church of Christ Group Concert—Eastern Orchestra 6:30 8:00 p.m.

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(Continued from Page 1) Student Party Platform

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B. To get a wider range of use of the Student Union Building for the students

To continue and further improve the Student Book Exchange. D. To initiate a tradition of having a professional group on campus for concert purposes annually.

E. To strive for better sportsmanlike conduct between OVC

schools.

F. To the revision of the pro-

Carl Cole, '61, of Lexington, a former star basketballer at East-

ern who played with the Phillips 66ers the past season, left recently

for two years of military service. Cole will undergo a 19-week training period at Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Aberdeen, Md., and then will be stationed at White Sands, New Mexico, for the re-

mainder of his two-year hitch. He

Harold L. "Hal" Yinger, '47, re-

ceived his doctorate in physical education from Indiana University

in March of this year. He had also received a directors degree in phy-sical education there and his M.E.

at Central Missouri State College. This next year he will be Director of Men's Physical Education at Central Missouri State College. Dr.

and Mrs. Yinger, with their nine year old son, Andy, live at 308

Hillcrest Drive, Warrensburg, Mo.

Robert L. Garrett, Jr., '53, has

been promoted to traffic staff sup-ervisor in the east traffic opera-

tions group with Southern Bell Tel-& Tel. Company and is being trans-

ferred to the company headquar-ters in Atlanta, Ga. He had been

traffic manager with the company in Middlesboro, Ky. His address will be Southern Bell Tel. & Tel.

Co., Room 1358A, Hurt Building, Atlanta, Ga.

exercises on June 1. Ted C. Gil-

bert, '39-'47, executive secretary of the Kentucky Council on Public

rector of Kentucky Baptist Student Union work for 20 years, will re-

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tems in Breathitt County, Pineville, London, Maysville, and New Al-

bany, Ind. He was appointed head of the Bureau of Administration and Finance in the State Depart-

ment of Education in 1956. Other offices he has held in Frankfort

are Assistant Superintendent of Public Instruction and Secretary

Durham taught a year in Oil

Springs High School and was ap-pointed as Baptist Student Direct-

or at Murray State College. He was named to his present position

as Student Union Secretary of Kentucky Baptists in 1943.

Mary D. T. Forman, '32, is in

her ninth year of teaching remedi-al reading at Papago School, Phoenix, Ariz. She received her

M.A. degree from Arizona State University in 1956. Her son, L. R.,

also received his B.S. degree there in 1951. He has two children, Cathy,

11, and Reed, 9, and since 1951 has been planning analyst for the city of Phoenix Planning Board. In 1956 Mrs. Forman planned

and supervised construction of her

home on the desert near Phoenix. Her address is 4217 East Marion

Way, Camelback Foothills, Phoenix

of the State Board of Education.

-Alumni News-

degree.



Representative Party





Neal Rippy Treasurer Student Party



Jo Ann Conley



Newman Visits West Point

for from Ashland, recently visited the West Point Military Academy in a four day exchange program involving ROTC cadets from the XX US Army Corps area.

The purpose of the visit was to familiarize ROTC cadets with the

mission of the service academies and the Military Academy in particular, and to establish personal relationships between future offi-

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Bobby Halsey, '59-'62, is teaching Industrial Arts this year at Henry Perry Junior High School, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Mrs. Halsey, Georgetown College will award honorary degrees to two Eastern graduates at their commencement '62, is teaching in the adult edu-cation program. She has accepted a position at Parkway Junior High School in Ft. Lauderdale for next year. Their address is 6124 SW 11th St., West Hollywood, Fla. Higher Education, will be awarded a Doctor of Laws degree, and James Chester Dunham, '38, a di-

National Guard Pvt. Smythe J. Williams, '61, whose wife, Lucy lives in Frankfort, has completed a small arms repair course at the Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.

On Saturday Aight, March 31, a group of Eastern graduates living in the Washington, D.C. area, gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Raker for a buffet dinner. Plans were started at the dinner to form an Alumni chapter in that area and for a spring picnic for the group.

The picnic is to be held on May 26 at Lubber Run Park, Arlington Boulevard and North Columbus Street, Arlington, Va. at-11:00 a.m. Each family is to bring their own basket lunch. All Eastern alumni living in the area are urged to at-tend and should call 762-3468 or HE 9-2468 in the D.C. area for further information. Mr. and Mrs.

Junior Alumni A son was born to Mr., '58, and Mrs. Phillip R. Dillon on Feb. 21. He has been named David Critten

Mr. and Mrs., '57, Charles T. Curtis announce the arrival of their second son on Feb. 28 at the Burlington, Iowa hospital. They have named him Bradley Gene. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis may be addressed at Box 561, Burlington,

Mr., '57, and Mrs. Frank Jemley announce the arrival of a son, Frank III, on Jan. 20. Mr. Jemley is in the sales department of Bristol Laboratories and may be ad-dressed at 117 W. Broadway, Bardstown Ky.

- SPORTS -

Green Bay Packer halfback Paul Hornung recently got a raise of \$8 per month. He is now a PFC

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The visitors to West Point follow-ed the cadet schedule of meals and classes, and shared the re-creational facilities of the Acaiemy with their cadet escorts.

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