



**MAKING HISTORY** in deep South, Ernest Green, 18, receives diploma from Jess W. Mathews, principal of Little Rock's Central High School, first Negro to graduate from institution where U. S. troops guarded him and other Negroes when they enrolled last year. (UPI Telephoto)

### ILLINOIS VALLEY Music Awards Presented

By RUTH RAUSCH  
Cave Junction—Van Johnson, band and chorus director of the Illinois Valley High school presented the bronze, silver and gold pins to outstanding students in recognition of their music achievements at the awards assembly held in the school gym Tuesday.

The pins are awarded according to points earned in the year's participation in concerts and public appearances, both in solo and ensemble work. The bronze pin for 75 points in the first year was awarded to four members: Joyce Larson, Don Turner, Mike Hines, Sharon Fratcher, Mike Johnson and Norman Sowell; in second year, Nathan Welch, Chris England, Janice Houghton, Mary Hoskins, Leora Craig, Howard Ollis, Jim Pennington, Barbara Mitchell, Don Slataker, Clacia Dwyer and Patricia George.

Silver pins, denoting 100 points, earned in the second year of participation went to band members, Nathan Welch, Bob Howland, Mike Wadsworth, Linda Denton, Dennis

Wheeler and Vernon Wilder; to chorus members, Karen Kull, Sonja Lewis, Jean Knight, Marilyn Mayfield, Joyce Larson, Susan Lemmon and Linda Marshall.

The coveted gold pin gives the 125 points earned in the third year of participation was awarded to band members Stan Love, Mary Hoskins, Rick Hauber and Patsy Rogers; to the chorus members Ray Woodbury, Mary Ramps, Patsy Rogers and Sharon Cooke.

It has been announced there will be a meeting of the DeMolay Mothers at the Masonic Temple in Kerby at 7:30 p.m. June 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted McCall and daughter, Darlene of Eureka, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Rossiter of Arcadia, are visitors at the Alton Sowell home this week end. Mr. and Mrs. Rossiter are parents of Mrs. Sowell and Mrs. McCall.

There will be an installation practice for the officers of Job's Daughters, Bethel 26, Thursday, June 5, at 10 a.m. at the Masonic Temple in Kerby. Honored Queen elect, Diane Strohkirch, requests all officers to be on time.

The Robert Bottels were hosts at a luncheon at their home for the Smith River Inspection station delegation Friday, on their way to Yreka to attend the banquet given in honor of Earle W. Swift. The guests were, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Zee, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Clemmens and Fred Haight.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Motel were overnight guests of the Earle Swifts in Ashland Friday night.

Joy Kellert, dance chairman, reports a good crowd turned out for the Poppy Dance last week. Refreshments of sandwiches, doughnuts, cake and coffee were served by Iyl Clayton, Edith Heidenreich, Amy Hussey, May Salvage and Opal Spitz, of the American Legion Auxiliary.

There will be another practice session for the Redwood Chapter De Molay Sunday, June 1, for the presentation of their degree work to be given for the Masons on June 14. One such session was held last Sunday.

Mrs. Alton Sowell, president of Illinois Valley High school PTA has announced the county unit of the Red Cross will supply an instructor for a fall class in first aid work if enough people are interested. A class of at least 15 members must be signed up. For those who have had the course prior to the last two years a refresher course is required to renew their cards. All cards bearing a date of 1955 or earlier have expired.

Anyone wishing to sign for a new course or refresher course is asked to call Mrs. Sowell at 1314 or call at the high school, 9103, and leave his name.

Mrs. William J. McClean of Kerby, suggests that wild flower collections should be made first by pressing them and then mounting them on large cards for classification and display. Something county is more widely known for its varieties of wild flowers than any other county in the United States.

Earle M. Swift, supervisor of California Border Flight Quarantine station at Sonoma was honored at a banquet held in the Yreka Inn Friday night on the eve of his retirement. He has served 32 years with the bureau. About 70 officers, inspectors and their wives from all parts of the state, some as far away as Blyde, Calif., attended the banquet which was emceed by Al Breech, now a supervisor in quarantine work in Sacramento. Long time residents of this area will remember Mr. and Mrs. Al Breech when he was in charge of the Redwood station 28 years ago.

## Quigg Sees Pleasure in Reports Of Spring Normalcy Evidence

By JOC QUIGG  
United Press International  
New York—(UPI)—With unrest gripping a multitude of human fronts it is a pleasure to report any evidence of springtime normalcy that bob into view.

On the higher education front, sweet zanyism is once more in the ascendency—as it should be. The latest outbreak was at Oxford, in England. There, as the spring dawn broke, rosy-hazy, two young men stood back to back.

They were in approved dueling attire, top hats, white shirts, black pants. At the signal they marched five paces each, turned, and opened fire with ballistic missiles—corks, popping fiercely from vintage champagne bottles. A physicist stood by an umpire. Honor satisfied, and neither morally wounded, they retired to down the remainder of the champagne.

**Threaten Retaliation**  
In Athens, Ga., normalcy broke out for two straight nights among University of Georgia male students in the form of panty raids on coed

dormitory premises. The police stepped in with tear gas on the second night to combat the sortie. It was rumored the students would retaliate with an orgy of goldfish swallowing.

On the secondary school front, eight high school boys in Greenville, Tenn., went to school dressed in feed sacks. When asked how come, they said whatever style is good for modern womankind is good enough for them.

The criminal education sector was highlighted by a bit of quick learning. In States

ville, N.C., one John T. Mimick got 30 days for drunkenness, but the judge decided that as a training measure he would let Mimick work out the term as police station janitor.

Mimick learned well. After he finished his term, police discovered the key to the Statesville parking meters had disappeared from the station basement. They launched a search for the trainee and found him—as expected—making the rounds relieving the meters of their burden of coins.

**Have Book on Sale**  
On the lefty, right-eyed (or vice versa) education front, the American Museum of Natural History in New York announced one of the bargains of the year. While copies last, the definitive volume in its field, entitled "The Anatomy of the Gorilla," will be available at the museum shop for only \$5—reduced from the original price of \$15. Gorilla doctors were snapping them up.

And finally, on the adult education level, a traveler returning to these shores got a

lesson in the ways of municipal fugality. He was Dr. James P. Chapin, distinguished bird-expert, adventurer, explorer and discoverer of the Congo peacock, who returned after five years in darkest Africa.

Arriving by Holland-America liner at the Dutch-named city of Hoboken, N.J., across the Hudson from New York, he was surprised to find himself in the midst of a ceremony in which he received the key to the city. Then pictures were taken. Then officials took the key right back.

MAIL TRIBUNE, MEDFORD, ORE.  
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Chapin said it was about a foot long and cellophane-wrapped, presumably for repeated use.

Hawaii has more than 100 islands, but only seven are inhabited.

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