

Eastern Progress

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EASTERN PROGRESS

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Number 11

Dr. Robert R. Martin To Be New Eastern State President; Two New Members Of Board Of Regents Take Oath Office



BOARD INCLUDES TWO NEW MEMBERS—When the board of regents of Eastern College met on Wednesday, two new members took oath of office. They were Dr. Russell I. Todd, Richmond, and F. L. Dupree, Harlan. Outgoing regents are former Gov. Flem Sampson, Barbourville, and Dr. Ernest E. Begley, Hazard. The board is pictured above. Seated, from left: Judge Thomas B. McGregor, Frankfort; Wendell P. Butler, chairman, who holds the position of state superintendent of public instruction; Earle B. Combs, Sr., Richmond, and Dupree. Standing are, from left: H. D. Fitzpatrick, Jr., Prestonsburg; Dr. Todd, and Robert B. Hensley, Louisville.

First Graduate To Head Alma Mater

Dr. O'Donnell To Retire July 1

Dr. Robert R. Martin will be the first Eastern State College graduate to serve as president of his alma mater.

He was elected when the Eastern board of regents met here Wednesday but for some time he had been strongly talked for the executive post.

Two other Eastern graduates were nominated for the presidency—Dr. Jack Allen of George Peabody College and Dr. Clark Farley, superintendent of schools at Glasgow.

Dr. Martin was unanimously elected on second balloting. The voting was by secret ballot. He was nominated by Judge Thomas B. McGregor, regent from Frankfort. Dr. Farley was nominated by Wendell P. Butler, chairman of the board and superintendent of public instruction, and Dr. Allen was nominated by H. D. Fitzpatrick, Jr., regent from Prestonsburg.

Dr. Martin will succeed Dr. W. F. O'Donnell, who is retiring, on July 1. He was elected for a three year term.

Two new board members were sworn in during the session. To serve for four year terms are Dr. Russell I. Todd, Richmond, and F. L. Dupree, Harlan. They replace former Gov. Flem Sampson, Barbourville, and Dr. Ernest E. Begley, Hazard.

Martin, presently state finance commissioner and a former superintendent of public instruction, was graduated from Eastern in 1934. He and his family had moved to a Madison County farm after his graduation in 1930 from Stanford High School.

The depression had financially hurt the Martin family and the youth had to pinch pennies to get through college. He raised a tobacco crop each summer and took advantage of a 50 cents-a-week car pool for transportation to the campus.

Moved To Dormitory
Starting his senior year, Martin moved to the men's dormitory and got a dorm office job paying \$4 per week for 28 hours' work.

After graduation he found jobs scarce and stayed home to plant and raise another burley crop.

But in the fall of 1935, he obtained a job teaching history at Sardis High School, Mason County, for \$80.60 a month. Then he became principal, serving two terms.

Summers found Martin at the University of Kentucky, where he acquired a master's degree within Martin was principal of element-



DR. ROBERT R. MARTIN

ary, grade and high schools at Orangeburg in Mason County. Then for the next 41 months he served with the U. S. Air Force. He became a weather observer and was stationed at Chanute AFB in Illinois, at the fighter base in Thomasville, Ga., and at Hunter AFB in Savannah. He held the rank of technical sergeant.

Following his discharge from the military in 1946, Martin found himself back in Mason County. He served as principal for two terms at Woodleigh Junior High School.

Then he was well into a term as principal of Lee County High School when he had an offer to become auditor in the State Department of Education at Frankfort. He took it and began his career in the administration of public education at the state level on July 27, 1948.

Before becoming superintendent of public instruction, he held the high appointive office of head of the Bureau of Administration and Finance. Meanwhile, he gained a leave of absence and obtained a doctorate in education at Teachers College, Columbia University.

WEAVER AWARD COMPETITION ANNOUNCED

The annual competition for the Charles F. Weaver Award has been announced for May 4, in Brock Auditorium. Any men interested in participating in the contest should contact either Miss Elizabeth Kessler, Mr. Gerald Honaker, or Mr. Leonard Medlin for more information. The deadline for this is Monday, April 18.

The Weaver Award was established by the late Charles F. Weaver, long-time member of the Board of Regents, to encourage proficiency in oratory. The winner will be recognized at Graduation.

The award is based upon the presentation of a 8 to 10 minute speech in assembly. The speech must be original and written especially for this competition. The topic should be one of current interest.

The winner of last year's award was Jay Huguely from London, Kentucky.

Co-Editors To Be Elected

The Co-Editors of the Eastern Progress will be elected by a general balloting to be held in the grill on April 18. The two elected will serve as Co-Editors of the Progress for the 1960-61 s-c-h-o-o-l year.

The following people have been nominated:

Larry Stanley is a 20-year old junior history major, from Pikeville, Kentucky. His extracurricular activities include Canterbury Club, Little Theatre Club, Alpha Psi Omega, Vice-president; Episcopal Canterbury Club, President; and the Progress staff. You can see that Larry is a busy but responsible guy. His statement concerning the paper was, "The paper should be the voice of the student body and reflect their ideas and thoughts. The editor should be free to express opinions. The duty of the paper should be to not only report the news on Eastern's campus but also to keep Eastern students informed as to what is happening in other colleges."

A 19-year old sophomore is Elizabeth Ann Shaw from Frankfort, Kentucky who is majoring in English and Art. Owens, the Milestone, Little Theatre Club, Canterbury, and Kappa Pi, manage to keep her busy a good deal of the time. "A college paper is a very important unit of campus life. Not only does it express the attitudes of the students, it also helps to form these attitudes. Much can be accomplished by a good college newspaper, and a paper is only as good as its editors." is what Liz had to say about the paper.

Charles Klonne, a 21-year old social science major, from Covington, Kentucky, is the third candidate. Charlie's various activities which keep him hopping are: Student Union Council, News editor of the Progress, Biology Club, World Affairs Club, and last year, Eastern's Tennis Team.

Charlie had this to say concerning the school paper, "Eastern's Progress like a growing child needs proper handling for it to grow with a maturing school."

Be sure to vote!
Last but not least, is Mike McGrath, 21 year old Social Science major from Bellevue, Kentucky. His extra curricular activities include: Esoterics, President; Milestone Staff; Progress Business Manager. Mike's statement concerning the paper was, "If elected I would like to promise the moon and its cheese—but I can't accomplish this. For the past two years I have been dissatisfied with the Progress and I hope to be given the opportunity to bring about some fundamental changes."

WHITE ROSE FORMAL TO BE HELD

April 30, 1960, is the date for the annual White Rose Formal given for the women living in Sullivan Hall and their dates. It promises to be a gala occasion with dancing on the lawn and porch from 8 p.m. until midnight. Music will be provided by "The Flames."

The highlight of the dance will be the crowning of Miss Sullivan Hall by President W. F. O'Donnell. The six women who are candidates for this honor are: Carolyn Brock, Jo Ann Conley, Suzanne Pelsor, Nancy Roach, Betty Deane Weissinger, and Linda Wood.

Carolyn is an elementary education major who hails from Frankfort. She is 5'6" tall, has brown eyes and brown hair. She is active in W.R.A.

Paintsville, Kentucky, is the home town of Jo Ann Conley, a home economics major. Jo Ann is 5'5" tall, has blue eyes and blond hair. She is a majorette and is active in Sullivan Hall House Council, B.S.U., and the Home Ec Club.

An elementary education major from Harrodsburg, is Suzanne Pelsor. She is 5'4" tall, has blue eyes, and blond hair. Her activities include the Young Democrats Club.

Art is Nancy Roach's major and she is from Louisville. Nancy is 5'5" tall, has hazel eyes and brown hair. She is kept busy by Sullivan Hall House Council and the Y.W.C.A.

Betty Deane, a 5'5" hazel eyed, brown haired commerce major from Danville is another candidate. She is active in the Young Democrats Club and was atten-

dant to the Homecoming Queen.

Linda Wood comes from Austin. She is a home economics major who was an Eastern cheerleader this year. She is also active in Kyma Club and the Home Ec Club. Linda is 5'3" tall, has brown eyes and hair.

One of these lucky girls will reign as queen over the dance. The tickets for the dance may be purchased from any House Council member.

Housing Work Begun

At long last the sites have been cleared and excavations have begun for two dormitories for 400 students and the married student housing for 80 families. Approximately a year will be required to complete the construction. It is expected that contracts will be let for the construction of two other dormitories later this year and that these will be ready by the fall of 1961.

Contracts have been awarded for the construction of a water storage tank with a capacity of 400,000 gallons. Construction on this project will be started within the next few days. The tank will be located near the silos on the College farm.

The increased water pressure which this storage tank will provide will enable the College to operate the sprinkler systems which are now being installed in Burnam and Sullivan Halls. Some of the other buildings on the campus will also be provided with sprinkler systems this year. Roark Hall will be the first building to be considered for the additional sprinkler system. Should a fire occur in this building, the new Science Building, which is adjacent to it, could be destroyed.



CHARLES KLONNE



ELIZABETH SHAW



LARRY STANLEY



MIKE McGRATH

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Members of Associated Collegiate Press
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CO-EDITORS Jean Patterson and Sandy Wilhoite
 BUSINESS MANAGER Mike McGrath
 FEATURE EDITOR Liz Shaw
 NEWS EDITOR Charles Klonne
 SPORTS EDITOR Gerald Lunsford
 CIRCULATION MANAGER Larry Stanley
 ART EDITOR Clyde Paak
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 FEATURE STAFF: Frank Pearce, Liz Shaw, Chuck Adams, Barry Brennan, Larry Knarr, Mike McGrath.
 SPORTS STAFF Gerald Lunsford, Bob Matthews, Larry McMillan, Jimmy Thompson, Jim Williams.

A PROPOSED SOLUTION

With approximately six weeks of the semester remaining, many students are realizing that there is much to be done and so little time in which to accomplish all these tasks. Procrastination has effected a situation which is almost impossible to cope with. Dangerously near creeps the time when those term papers become due, and in a frantic frenzy we wonder at the best means of meeting these problems and settling them.

A solution to your problems is henceforth proposed. The first step in this solution is to realize that you have been worrying too hard. You need some relaxation and leisure. Those Monday afternoon classes are not so important when weighed against a healthy state of mind; therefore, a lazy afternoon at the beach or the lake is a necessity. Of course, you could always take along a book to keep you occupied, but it might prove to be detrimental and counteract the good accomplished by this outing.

The second step is very important, but perhaps will require a little more effort than the first. There are many upperclassmen who have taken that English course in past years. Surely it would not be too difficult to find one who is willing to aid you with your term paper, and possibly he might possess a rough draft to guide you in your research.

The final step in this solution is in reference to daily assignments. These appear to be a necessary nuisance; however, a way can be found to meet this problem. Most professors are quite understanding in this area and will allow you to let them slide for a while. Actually these shouldn't be a bother to you until a few days before semester exams when you can burn the midnight oil and catch up all at one time.

One who follows this simple advice is guaranteed that he will be in a much happier frame of mind within a few days. His grades at the end of the semester may not be all A's, but he will have gotten by. The courses he takes will not leave a lasting impression upon him, but after all he will have received credit for them, which is the important consideration.

EDUCATION

In its widest sense, education is to be thought of as that part of the cultural experience that, through the learning process, equips an individual to take his place as an adult member of his society. The process, in most illiterate communities, is carried on until the onset of puberty for girls, and slightly later for boys. In Euro-American groups, especially at upper socio-economic levels, the period is appreciably lengthened. A much more restricted sense of the word "education" limits its use to those processes of teaching and learning carried on at specific times, in particular, and places outside the home for definite periods by persons especially trained for the task. This gives to education the meaning of schooling.

What of the schooling in Kentucky—where is it going? Our legislators say that it is our educator's fault because they instill in us ideas which, according to our officials, tend to make us think on our own. No, it is not the fault of our educators, but the lack of educators. So instead of building our educational system in Kentucky, the death warrant is signed. What few decent teachers we have in our state will migrate to more progressive areas where education means hope for future prosperity. Our college has grown and has turned into the world many excellent students. It is not that we are an easy college because we turn out a poor student. No student in this institution or any other one can blame his professor for his failure to master the subject. We are given the material. If we want to master it, we will. If we don't, it is easy to say that our professor was lousy.

No doubt there are many educators who have vegetated over a period. Granted, these professors in any college should be weeded out, but even these instructors are to be admired for sticking it out.

Educated leaders are always to be feared, for they are progressive, but we have nothing to fear for we are protected from educated leaders.

BEHIND THE PODIUM

In Thomas Mann's story "Disillusionment" we meet a man whose life has been blighted by the quality named in the title, disillusionment, defined as "not a miscarriage in small, unimportant matters, but the great and general disappointment which everything, all of life, has in store?" His first disillusionment has come during his childhood when the house he lived in had burned. He is able to react only to the extent of thinking: "So this is a fire. This is what it is like to have the house on fire. Is this all there is to it." He goes on to roam continents, viewing the world's greatest art objects, and his comment is only "It is beautiful. And yet—is that all? Is it more beautiful than that? Finally he suffers life's greatest pain, the pangs of unrequited love and "the dry agonies of baffled lust." Even then, while suffering, he is tormented most of all by the recurring thought, "So this is the greatest pain we can suffer. Well, and what then—is this all?" The man is able to perceive to some extent the reason for his plight.

For one thing he lacks a sense of actuality—he is not able to immerse himself entirely in experience without that disturbing habit of looking even at his own life from perspective; looking one day at a narrow gorge in the mountains falling into a rocky chasm, he imagines how it would be to fall, but knows he would only say while tumbling to his doom, "Now you are falling, you are actually falling. Well, and what of it?" For another thing, the man suffers from an aspect of romantic metaphysics, the longing and search for the infinite. Looking out one day on the sea he comments "The sea is vast, the sea is wide, my eyes roved far and wide and longed to be free. But there was a horizon.

Why a horizon, when I wanted the infinite of life?" Scorning horizons, he knows that on nearing life's horizon, death, he will be unable to react appropriately to life's greatest experience, death. We leave him under the cold stars dreaming and waiting for death, knowing full well already what his feeling will be: "At my last moment I shall be saying to myself: "So this is the great experience. Well, and what of it? What is it after all?" Mann calls his story "Disillusionment." I would call it, if I were to have to translate it into local terms, and noticing the widespread distribution of the quality of apathy on the drowsy campus scene, "Blah." Blah is a variant of the adjective "blaze," which is defined as "Dulled in sense or emotion; worn out through over-indulgence; incapable of being greatly excited." I prefer "Blah" to "blaze" because it has less of Parisian sophistication and more of the cud-chewing apathy more typical of the Eastern student body.

The reasons for this apathy, this state of being "blah," are several. Very little of it, unfortunately, is due to the philosophical position of Mann's character, who found it hard to let actuality equal his imagined anticipation of events. Rather, the most frequent cause is lack of imagination, caused by perhaps generations of understimulated mental activity. The traditional local figure of the lank figure on the rear porch spending the day spitting tobacco juice comes to mind as a lovable archetypal figure. The beards of snow worn by some automobiles for several months during the recent snowfalls are another case in point, an example perhaps more obviously of physical apathy, but a physical apathy that springs from phlegmatic minds, minds that see man as a creature subject to the forces of nature, rather than one who may shape and transform it.

A tour of the campus will yield further examples of this malady of ennui. On entering that underground den where cavort the Subterraneans in that beautiful room decorated in one of America's most beloved styles, Railway Station Rest Room, early 1900, one inhibits his first impulse to flee from what at first seems to be the rumpus room of an insane asylum to gaze in fascination at the odd behavior of the inhabitants. Lining each stairway are little coveys of girls and boys, sitting stupefied, as though drugged, that strangely empty look of bored waiting on their countenances. Only the occasional intimate pressure of a female embrace seems to keep the males awake at all. Clustered around the iron bars and lining the tiled walls are similar figures, unaccompanied, undiverted by romantic dalliance, but waiting, just waiting. Meanwhile, in other portions of the room, little groups are gathered mournfully around tables. One imagines, from their drear aspect, that they are keening some dear friend in a sort of impromptu wake, but on close approach one sees they are merely playing cards, apparently some form of whist or loo. The only really spirited members of this group are those engaged in frenzied games of ping-pong, a game one had thought had gone out with Mah Jong, but which has here its last stronghold. Among this group one spots a certain familiar figure, a keen-eyed, lithe figure clothed in the traditional garb of the campus rebel, horn-rimmed spectacles, soiled levis, and crisp blond curls and a shaggy, heavy-hipped companion who bounds enthusiastically against the walls retrieving shots and shakes with anticipation as he waits to receive the cunning serve. Here at last, one feels, like one reaching one of the less noisome regions of Dante's Inferno, people are reasonably happy—a sturdy peasantry, our country's wealth, and all that sort of thing, one muses.

But on consideration one realizes that there are not enough ping-pong tables to go around, and besides the ones that exist have wooden nets, and besides, there is a very serious medical condition known as ping-pong exhaustion. As one leaves, he thinks he hears a young lady moan, "Why am I here? Why am I condemned? I've committed no crime!" Saddened, one thinks of the question first asked by Leigh Hunt, the author of one of the immortal treasures of our literature, "Abou Ben Adhem," about the dwellers of the lower depths of the ocean, the sea urchins, plankton, blowfish, squirts, and prawns:

O SCALY, SLIPPERY, WET, SWIFT, STABING WIGHTS
 WHAT IS'T YE DO? WHAT LIFE LEAD? EH DULL
 GOGGLES?

HOW DO YOU VARY YOUR VILE DAYS AND NIGHTS?
 HOW PASS YOUR SUNDAYS?

There are, however, students whose normal condition is not constitutional apathy, and for these one can feel only an immense compassion. Here are youths at the height of their physical vigor, living what should be the most exciting years of their lives, merely going through the paces, "getting through" with courses, requirements, homework, dates, "Killing" time, fleeing home on weekends to even greater boredom. For this condition the town, which derives some of its dubious eminence from being the seat of a college, deserves some blame. Few indeed are the activities or facilities which could reasonably divert a normal college student. It has even been argued that one justification for what seems to be tyrannical and one-sided restrictions on female hours and conduct it that the girls are thus saved from the boredom of being "on the town."

The college itself, however, is largely to blame. By reason of its official attitudes, its personnel, and the classroom behavior of its faculty, it fails to make intellectual activity exciting, or even to indicate that it might somehow be exciting. Because of this state of affairs it has failed to have any discernible impact on the town's life, so that we have here merely a town where a college happens to be, rather than a college town. Until it is realized and practiced that intellectual activity is the main purpose of the college, that intellectual activity is, inherently exciting, and that the mind is at best a creative, shaping force which is not dependent only on a satisfactory grouping and progression of external stimuli for its enjoyment, the quality of being "blah" will continue to typify this region and this college.

Letter To The Editors

To the editors:
 In the last issue of the PROGRESS, you printed an editorial criticizing the Eastern students for lack of attendance at the play, "The House of Bernarda Alba." You commented on the attendance at the movie and basketball game and concluded that the students were oblivious to cultural progress and that their values seemed rather base. Well, I agree wholeheartedly. However, I would like to point out that the PROGRESS must accept as much of the blame as anyone else. It is generally accepted that high-school graduates have been exposed to little more than movies, sporting events, and rock-and-roll. The point I have to make is that the atmosphere of this lethargic institution reinforces these common pursuits of pleasure.

To illustrate this point, one need only to point to any issue of the PROGRESS. Two pages (one-fourth of the paper) are commonly devoted to the deification and worship of those who engage in athletic endeavors. My criticism lies in the fact that the PROGRESS is making a gallant, and successful attempt to aid in the graduation of a herd of slightly intelligent cows with the values of a junior high-school cheerleader.

Before you write anymore editorials on apathy, habit-forming, lethargy, or cultural unsophistication, you should examine your own accomplishments. If you don't see inconsistency in the preachings and practices of the PROGRESS, then you're as blind as a dead man.

—Robert Rifkin

In-Service Institute To Be Opened

Word has been received from Dr. Alan T. Waterman, Director of the National Science Foundation in Washington, D. C., that Eastern Kentucky State College has been granted \$14,810 for the support of an "In-Service Institute for Secondary School Teachers of Science and Mathematics." This Institute will be under the direction of Dr. H. H. LaFuze, head of the Biology Department, and will operate for a period of nine months, beginning on or about September 12, 1960.

The objectives of the Institute are:

1. To improve the subject-matter competence of the participating teachers;
2. To increase the capacity of these teachers to motivate students to consider careers in science, mathematics, and engineering; and
3. To strengthen relations between secondary school teachers and the science faculty.

First street cars in New York City in 1852 had granite ties to support rails. They proved to be too noisy. Wooden ties were substituted.

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 Letters To The Editors

Show Talk

By Liz

Three one-act plays were presented by the directing class of Mr. Gerald Honaker. The plays, one comedy and two tragedies, as a whole were not as good as many seen here.

The major thing wrong with the group of plays was its scheduling. It is seldom good to put a comedy before a tragedy in a group of plays. People are always willing to laugh — especially after seeing something sad. However, they will not calm down and be serious after laughing for a half hour. Then too, it is best to leave the audience laughing at the end of a group of plays, not brooding over a tragedy.

The first show, the comedy, "Thank You, Doctor," was the type of low comedy often seen in high schools. Directed by Bob Holtzclaw, it could have been saved by a group of good comedy actors, but the acting in it made the lines seem ridiculous, rather than funny. Gretchen Wuerdeman did very well as a beautiful and crafty pearl thief. Emmett Moore, as the lunatic, got most of the laughs by jumping up and down in a night shirt, screaming. It was quite obvious that the rest of the cast, John Hensley, Linda Crawford and Virgil Napier, forgot lines and left out much of the play. The play was entertaining and got a good audience response.

The second play, "Highness," was not received well by the audience. Under the disadvantage of coming after a comedy, the melodrama, directed by Chuck Adams, received almost as many laughs as the preceding play. John Boone, usually a very good actor, was miscast as the overbearing Russian officer. His voice and actions more nearly suited an American cowboy. The tempo of this play dropped because several members of the cast did not pick up their cues quickly enough. Barry Brennan said his lines without feeling or conviction. Bernice Wolfe's characterization was convincing as the scrubwoman, but not as the princess — mostly because of her failure to project her last lines. Judy Venable acted convincingly, but her voice was too light to sound good on stage.

The last show, directed by Nancy Turner, was "Fixias," a story of the North Carolina mountain

people. Most of the audience considered this the best play of the evening. Clyde Pack was type-cast as the surly husband who cared only about his farm, and he was the outstanding actor of the evening. Joan Bilbro as the wife and Don Cleaver as the neighbor also were very good in their parts.

Considering that this was each of the directors' first attempt at play direction and that many of the actors were novices, the plays were rather good.

There will be another group of one acts on May 16. Anyone interested in acting in a one-act should contact Marlene Swanson or Elizabeth Shaw. Several roles will be available.

Cast Chosen For Next Production
"See How They Run," a British farce in three acts, will be the next major production of the Little Theatre Club on May 2 through 5. The cast chosen April 4 includes Gretchen Wuerdeman, Nancy Turner, Don Cleaver, Mary Margaret Lewis, John Boone, Tony Harris, Briar Clark, Ned Lyons, and Chuck Adams.

See you at the plays!

CALENDAR OF EVENTS FOR APRIL, 1960

April 18-19 Choir Trip to Versailles H. S., Frankfort H. S., Owen Co. H. S. at Owenton, Carrollton H. S., Bedford H. S., Oldham Co. H. S. at LaGrange, Shelbyville H. S.

April 20 Noon — KEA vacation begins.

April 25 Faculty Women's Dinner in Blue Room—8:00 p. m.

April 27 Assembly: Honors Day for Women.

April 27 Concert by College Orchestra in Hiram Brock Auditorium—8:00 p. m.

April 28 Faculty Round Table—7:00 p. m.—Little Theater.

April 28 Concert by Ralph Marterie orchestra in Hiram Brock Auditorium—8:00 p. m.

April 30 Convention of State International Relations Clubs—Blue Room and Little Theater—11:00 to 1:00.

April 30 White Rose Formal—Sullivan Hall—8:00 p. m.

Jonah is buried, along with a tooth of the whale that swallowed him, in a mosque at Mosul, Iraq, according to a Moslem legend there. The mosque overlooks the Tigris within sight of Biblical Ninevah.



LAUREL FESTIVAL OFFICERS—The Kentucky Mountain Laurel Festival Association elected officers for 1961 at a meeting yesterday at the Lexington Country Club. Shown at the meeting are, from left, Miss Mary Alice Chumley, Jamestown, reigning queen of the festival; Dr. W. F. O'Donnell, Richmond, new president of the association; Mrs. J. Kidwell Grannis, Flemingsburg, vice president, and Mrs. Catherine Conner, Bardstown, secretary. The 1960 festival will be held May 26 through 28 at Pineville. (Herald Photo).



Frances McIntyre, Suzanne Hale, Sylvia Tracy, Debbie Bell, Darryl Smith, and Janet Macke appear in a scene from Kismet the second portion of the Druh and Sandal's presentation of "The Sands of Time" given Tuesday evening.

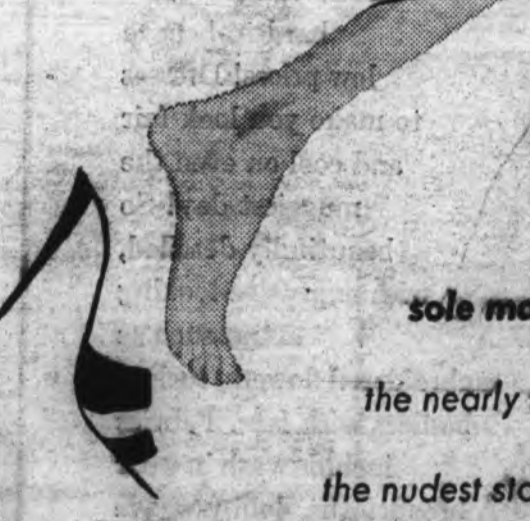


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COMING SOON TO THE
MADISON THEATRE!

Nine Sign Football Grants In Aid At Eastern College

The signing of football grants-in-aid by seven Kentucky school-boy athletes and two out-of-state gridders was announced today by Genn Presnell, head football coach at Eastern State College.

Included among those signing to come to Eastern were three from Louisville, two from Corbin, one each from Grays Knob and M. C. Napier, and one each from Lexington, Virginia, and Ironton, Ohio.

The list includes three half-backs, two tackles, two guards, one fullback, and one quarterback.

The list includes: Halfbacks, Ronald Orwick, Louisville (DeSales High), Reid Swisher, Lexington, Virginia (Fork Union Military Academy), and Charles Leach, Ironton, Ohio; tackles, George Jones, Corbin, and James Keller, Grays Knob; guards, Tay-

lor Hollin, Corbin, and Jim Whittis, Louisville (Fern Creek) fullback, Kidd Fugate, M. C. Napier, and quarterback, Bob Kingsley, Louisville (Southern).

TRACK RESULTS

Mile run: Faulkner (C), Thomas (E), Mackey (E). 4:49.2.

440 dash: Rankin (E), Moss (C), Spenik (E). :55.4.

100 yard: Sprou (E), Emmons (E), Sisler (C). :10.4.

High hurdles: B. Smith (E), Dalton (E). :17.0.

880 yard: Harville (E), Giancola (E), Day (C). 2:15.4.

220 dash: Eprous (E), Emmons (E), Hicks (E). :23.8.

Shot put: D. Smith (E), Johnson (C), Yeary (E). 41 ft. 1/2 in.

Two mile run: Faulkner (C), Thomas (E), Mackey (E). 10:38.5.

Broad jump: Dalton (E), Emmons (E), Giancola (E). 19 feet and 6 inches.

Low hurdles: B. Smith (E), Emmons (E), Dalton (E). :27.6.

Mile relay: Eastern. 3:51.4.

High jump: Thomas (E), Dalton (E), Simpson (E). 5 feet and 6 inches.

Discus: D. Smith (E), Johnson (C), Yeary (E). 114 feet and 2 1/2 inches.

Javelin: Spenik (E), Day (C), Johnson (C). 138 feet, 9 1/4 inches.

Pole vault: Wetenkamp (E), Simpson (E) and Spenik (E) tied 10 feet.

NO MAROON-WHITE FOOTBALL CONTEST

Under Ohio Valley Conference rules, spring football practice must end by March 31. Due to the bad weather, in Kentucky, Eastern was only able to have nine days of practice. In the Ohio Valley Conference meeting, a proposed bill to extend the practice period for those schools that did not have their twenty-day practice completed, was rejected by a four to three vote and thus Eastern was limited to nine good days of practice and there will be no Maroon-White contest this year.

NEW TENNIS COURTS TO BE BUILT

The College will undertake to construct new tennis courts this spring. The locations of the additional courts have not yet been selected. It is quite possible that some of the courts may be scheduled for triple duty. They can be used for tennis during the tennis season, for parking or for ice skating during the winter.



Bill Farthing, Denny Ball, and Don Cleaver seem more interested in Bonny Burnle than in the clothes they're modeling from Bob's Men's Shop. Are you prepared for the beach season? Like all girls, Bonny "digs" Capri pants and Bermuda Shorts. Stop in at Bob's and look over his selection of beach clothes.

HAPPY EASTER!

MADSTONE

Starts FRI., APRIL 15
TONY DEAN JANET
CURTIS MARTIN LEIGH



Starts APRIL 20

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REMEMBER YOU DRESS BETTER FOR LESS WHEN YOU SHOP NEWBERRY'S!



LARRY WETENKAMP

Larry Wetenkamp was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, of a family of 15, to be precise ten boys and five girls. Larry's pole vaulting ability has given him the reputation of being the best in the OVC this year. This key track man graduated from Central High School in 1956. He holds the distance record which is twelve and two and the record for the Miami Relays which is twelve feet even.

Since he has been at Eastern, his college record is 12'8" and his best mark for the javelin is a hundred and sixty-eight feet against Union. Much of his success is because of his hard work that he has put in practicing. A lot of our success in track this year will depend upon Larry's ability to throw the javelin and to lengthen the distance in the pole vault.

Since he has been at Eastern he has applied a good amount of his time to studying with considerable success. When he graduates, he plans to go back to Ohio and teach which we are sure he will do with as great a skill as he uses when he is pole vaulting.

His hobbies are many; however, he gives sports a high place among them. He is a natural enthusiast when it comes to golf which he has little time to play. He also likes music of all variations. All of us hope that you have your best season and help us bring another OVC Championship to Eastern.

VOLLEYBALL SEASON STARTS

A program of five weeks of volleyball has started this week. Under the guidance of William "Bopper" Ketchum and Alfred Brown the scheduling of ten clubs has been made. A tournament will follow the seasonal play and a trophy will be given to the winning club of the tournament. The ten clubs represented are the Knock-Outs, the Seminoles, the Ground Hogs, the Spikers, the Practice Teachers, White Owls, the Roundies, the Hillbillies, the Hell Raisers and Satchwell's team. The Roundies were last year's winner of the tournament and tied for the conference league title and are out to defend it.

It is the second year we have had volleyball at Eastern in the intramural program in several years. Two games are played on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning at 6:30 p.m. and four games are played on Wednesday nights from about 6:30 to 8:30.

Volleyball Standings As Of April 5

Teams	W	L	Pct	GB
1. Knock-Outs	3	0	1.000	—
2. Ground-Hogs	2	1	.667	1
3. Roundies	2	1	.677	1
4. Hillbillies	2	1	.667	1
5. Practice T'chrs	0	0	—	1½
6. White Owls	0	0	—	1½
7. Seminoles	1	2	.333	2
8. Hell Raisers	1	2	.333	2
9. Satchwell's T.	1	2	.333	2
10. Spikers	0	3	.000	3

TRACK MEET

Coach Glenn Gossett's track men conquered Cumberland College in a meet here 105 to 25. Eastern swept 13 out of the first 15 places and 10 of the 14 second places to breeze by the newly organized Cumberland track team. Despite the cold weather, muddy track, and 25 to 35 miles per hour gusts of wind; some good times were registered for this time of year. Coach Gossett expressed his

Eastern Ky. Announces Nine Game Grid Card

Richmond, Ky., April 8 (Special) —The addition of Marshall College of the Mid-American Conference, replacing Toledo University, also of the MAC, was the only change in Eastern Kentucky's 1960 football schedule, announced today by athletic director, Charles T. Hughes.

The game will be played at 2 p. m. on November 19th on a neutral field in Ashland, Kentucky, and will be sponsored by the Shriners in that city.

The Maroons have an open date on September 17th before opening their season on September 23rd by meeting the Louisville Cardinals at Louisville. Other non conference games carded are with Austin Peay, to be played on October 22nd at Clarksville, Tennessee, and Marshall.

The October 15th date with East Tennessee at Richmond has been designated as the homecoming game for 1960, according to Hughes.

The complete schedule:

Sept. 17—Open	
Sept. 23—*Louisville	L'ville
Oct. 1—#*Murray	R'mond
Oct. 7—#*Mid. Tenn.	Mfboro
Oct. 15—#**E. Tenn.	R'mond
Oct. 22—*Austin Peay	C'ville, T.
Oct. 29—#Western Bowl	G., Ky.
Nov. 5—#*Tenn. Tech	R'mond
Nov. 12—#Morehead	R'mond
Nov. 19—Marshall	Ashland, Ky.

*—Night game
#—OVC game
**—Homecoming

Plans For Indoor Track For Freedom Hall Announced

Plans for the construction of an indoor track for Freedom Hall at the Kentucky State Fairgrounds in Louisville were announced this week by the Kentuckiana Cinder Club, Inc., a statewide non-profit organization dedicated to the promotion and advancement of amateur track and field athletics.

The Fair Board has \$15,000 on hand earmarked for the construction cost of the track and an additional \$20,000 is being raised by the Club to complete the project. All contributions to the Club's Fund are tax-deductible. Proceeds from use of the track will be placed in its Track and Field Foundation Fund to be re-used for the benefit of track and field athletics.

Coach Glenn Gossett of Eastern Kentucky reported this today, and added, "I am certainly excited about the new indoor track. It will do much to stimulate interest in both high school and college track in the state," he said. "Anything that helps track will also contribute to our entire athletic program, because of the tremendous carry-over value of track to other sports," Gossett said. He added, "I hope that Eastern will be one of the teams that inaugurates the new track." "It would be a miscarriage of justice to have a place like Freedom Hall and not have facilities for indoor track," he also commented.

Club President George Gibson of Louisville says that outstanding athletes will be invited to compete and that track and field athletes from the Kentuckiana area will be able to participate with them in meets, the first to be held next winter.

Several top names on the national track and field scene have already indicated their intention of competing in the first meet. One is John Thomas, who recently broke the world high jump record several times, raising it finally to seven feet, two and one-half inches. Another is Al Lawrence, the Australian runner for Houston University, and holder of the world's indoor records for both the two mile and three mile runs.

In Kentucky, track has expanded greatly in recent years. This year about 175 high school and 25 college teams will be participating. High School Commissioner Ted Sanford has stated that the Club's plan has his enthusiastic endorsement.

Contributions are being received by the Club in an attempt to raise the additional \$20,000 needed to complete the tremendous project. Checks should be made payable to Kentuckiana Cinder Club, Inc.

satisfaction with the results. He stated the necessity of this meet as they are working for the future schedule and the big Ohio Valley Conference meet at the end of the season.

The National League has passed the 10 million mark in attendance twice, in 1947 and 1958.

The Chicago Cubs haven't finished in the National League's first division since 1946.

Five Contests For ESC Spring Sports Team

Eastern Kentucky's spring sports activity swings into high gear next week with five contests slated involving two of the three spring sports.

The baseball Maroons make their second attempt at win number one on Monday when they take on the defending KIAC champion, Georgetown, at Georgetown, and on Saturday, open their home season by hosting Hillsdale, Michigan, in a twin-bill.

The golfers of Coach Glenn Presnell, slated to open their season last Saturday against Tennessee Tech at the Madison County Country Club greens in Richmond, are on the road for a pair of matches with Louisville on Monday, and Morehead on Saturday.

Glenn Gossett's track squad, which finished sixth in the college division of the indoor Chattanooga Invitational Relays, opened their campaign on Monday, April 11th at Georgetown College.

Eastern's defending baseball co-champions, impressive in their

opening game loss to Kentucky last Wednesday, will probably use a trio of hurlers against Georgetown with senior Tom Goodwin, 6 ft 170 pound righthander, slated to open. Other likely choices of "Turkey" Hughes are sophomores Gary Fraley, 6-2, 175 pounder from Sandy Hook, 6-1, 193 pound Ken Pigg, frosh from Newport, both righthanders, and southpaw, Fred Parman, 6 ft 160 pound sophomore from London. Fraley was credited with Eastern's 9-2 win over the Tigers in their 1959 meeting in Richmond.

Hughes lists his probable starting lineup with either James Bell, Dayton, Ohio, sophomore, or Heber Dunnaway, Beattyville junior at first, junior Bobby Mills, Maysville, at second, Shannon Johnson, Irvine senior, at short, and Ted Onkst, sophomore from Covington, at third. In the outfield will be either Bell or James Farris, sophomore from Lawrenceburg, in left, Bill Curry, Covington sophomore, in center, and Charles Combs, Richmond senior, in right. Behind the plate will be hard-hitting senior catcher, John Draud, from Southgate, Kentucky, with sophomore Charles Hayslip, Maysville, also expected to see action.

The golf team hopes to improve

on their 4-13 record posted last spring as they meet a strong Louisville and a good Morehead team this week. Any optimism Coach Presnell might have can be attributed to the return of veterans Elhannon Collins, senior sharpshooter from Hazard, and junior Roland Wierwille, of Cincinnati, along with second year men, Ed Stanifer, Whitesburg, and Larry VanHoose, of Paintsville. Freshman candidates Paul Motley, Richmond, and Ed Roberts, Pikeville, are both promising prospects.

Gossett's track squad was greatly weakened this week when sprinter James Chittum, Lexington, Virginia, freshman, suffered a broken leg during spring football practice. Virginia sprint champion, he has been timed at 9.9 in the 100 yard dash. The loss still leaves a state champion on the squad, however, Dennis Sprou, Ft. Thomas freshman, who is the Kentucky sprint champ.

Following the April 11th opener, the Eastern thin-clads next meet Union in the one opener on Tuesday, April 19th.

Eastern will field no tennis team this spring due to the construction of a new women's dormitory on three of the five courts.

Do You Think for Yourself?

(DIG THIS QUIZ AND SEE IF YOU STRIKE PAY DIRT*)



"You can't teach an old dog new tricks" means (A) better teach him old ones; (B) it's hard to get mental agility out of a rheumatic mind; (C) let's face it—Pop likes to do the Charleston.

A B C



When your roommate borrows your clothes without asking, do you (A) charge him rent? (B) get a roommate who isn't your size? (C) hide your best clothes?

A B C



When a girl you're with puts on lipstick in public, do you (A) tell her to stop? (B) refuse to be annoyed? (C) wonder if the stuff's kissproof?

A B C



If you were advising a friend on how to pick a filter cigarette, would you say, (A) "Pick the one with the strongest taste." (B) "Get the facts, pal—then judge for yourself." (C) "Pick the one that claims the most."

A B C

It's a wise smoker who depends on his own judgment, not opinions of others, in his choice of cigarettes. That is why

men and women who think for themselves usually smoke Viceroy. They've studied the published filter facts; they know only Viceroy has a thinking man's filter. And Viceroy has rich, full tobacco flavor—a smoking man's taste. Change to Viceroy today!

*If you checked (B) on three out of four of these questions—you think for yourself!



Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows— ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER—A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

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Dr. Grise (head of Eng. Dept.) plans an English curriculum with Sandra Baxter (junior English Major) while Jean C. McKinney (graduate student and secretary) fills out the curriculum requirements.

English Department
By Larry Stanley

To the 3,000 Eastern students the English Department is somewhat of a paradox—some like it, some hate it, and most tolerate it but all must go through it since twelve hours are required for graduation. This article is designed to acquaint the non-English major (and any English majors who are in the dark) with the nature of the department.

The courses in the department include language, writing, literature, dramatics, and speech. A student who has an area (54 total hours) in English distributes his courses among these various types of courses. The English major will concentrate on language, writing and literature courses. A total of twelve lower division courses, twenty-one upper division, and four graduate courses are offered by the department.

These are fourteen full-time and two part-time teachers on the English staff. All have done graduate work beyond a Master's and three have Ph. D.'s. At present nearly 1,900 students are enrolled in English classes.

To the non-English major the department tries to give the type of instruction and learning activities in freshman English that will help the student to progress in other classes during his college career. The sophomore survey courses (if some of you were wondering) are designed to expose the student to literature with depth of meaning and a variety of experience from earliest to modern times. The upper division courses, grammar, advanced writing, and literature, are for both majors and those who choose English electives.

The department sponsors and directs several student activities: one of which is the Canterbury Club, an organization for English majors with an average of a B or better. The Canterbury Club publishes an anthology of student writing, "Belles Lettres." Any student may contribute short

stories, poems, and essays for publication in this book. This year's edition will be out in two weeks. The Little Theatre Club, open to any student interested in theatre work, produces several three-act and one-act plays each year.

Pi Tau Chi News

The Zeta Alpha Chapter of the Pi Tau Chi at Eastern Kentucky State College held the first drama of the initiation of new members on March 18, at 4:15 in the Student Union Building.

The Pi Tau Chi is a National Honor Society for the recognition of leadership, loyalty, service, and scholarship in the work of the Christian Church among students on college campuses. Old members who took part in the initiation were Vicki Howard, President; Patsy Pace, Clyde Smith, Janice Johnson, Mr. Edsel Mountz, and Mr. Willis Parkhurst.

Students are chosen from all religious groups on the campus. A candidate is either a junior or senior who has contributed much to the growth of Christianity on college campuses.

The new Pi Tau Chi members for the year 1960-61 are: John Lawrence Anderson, Jr.; Judith Carol Gay; Roberta Simms; Sandra Wilhoite, Betty Lucille King, Doris Yaden, George Ann Spears, David Adams, Jr., Dora Allen Caldwell, Virginia Shumate, Jeanne Adams, Janet Wesley, Jean McConnell and Mrs. Morris Swafford.

The second drama will be later in the spring with a banquet and election of officers.

Sit-Down Strikes Flame Old Issue

The recent wave of sit-down strikes in public eating places throughout the South has again enflamed the bitter fires of integration. These new acts of resistance to Southern policy are of far-reaching significance in that they are drawing their support and strength from the colleges — from the young people of the South. Nor are these acts going unnoticed — the threatened withdrawal of 4,000 Negro students in Baton Rouge, the arrest of a white professor of sociology and ten of his students (from MacMurray College in Illinois) at Montgomery, Ala. for eating in a colored restaurant, and the arrest and expulsion from college of many Negro leaders have aroused sympathy demonstrations at northern campuses.

At Oberlin and Connecticut Wesleyan students have collected money to help cover court costs and fines for students who have been arrested in sit-down demonstrations. In one instance, the student government at the University of Michigan sent protest letters to various southern governors and received rather irate replies.

But why should Eastern students be concerned with all this? Because these actions are beginning to effect us here in Kentucky and because racial segregation is practiced here in Richmond. Sit-down demonstrations have occurred in both Frankfort and Lexington. Workshops on sit-downs and picketing have been held at Kentucky State, and an official of the Congress on Racial Equality addressed a rally of 400 students at the college last week. Who knows, perhaps Richmond will be the next. If such demonstrations should occur, the college student should refrain from overt actions. We have something to be proud of in that racial discrimination is not practiced on the campus. Why do anything to ruin this? Let us remember that there is nothing that people hate worse than to be told what

to do by groups of outsiders. Let us not in a wild moment of crusading spirit disturb a situation that is not yet ripe.

Junior-Senior Prom

On Friday, May 6, at 8:30 p. m. in Walnut Hall, the Junior-Senior Prom will be held. The tickets are \$2.00 a couple; also, there will be a breakfast at 12:30 p. m. for the price of \$1.50 a couple. The couples will be allowed to stay until 2:30 a. m. This is something new and different and should prove to be fun for all!

BELL TELEPHONE DOES WORK

The excavations, which always seem to be an inseparable part of Eastern's campus, are being made by the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company to accommodate the new telephone lines that will connect the new buildings to the switchboard in the Administration Building.

The old switchboard will be replaced by a new one that will have additional selectors and connectors. This work, of course, is being financed by the Telephone Company.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"Well, I'm glad to see they've finally done something to solve the student parking problem."



Excavation gets underway for the much anticipated housing facilities for married students.

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Pearce's Portraits

By FRANK PEARCE



Janet Warren and Doug Martin take a few moments for relaxation between classes.

A salute to Doug Martin and Janet Warren of Sigma Tau Pi. Sigma Tau Pi is the departmental club of the commerce department. Twelve hours or more of commerce are required to be a member of Sigma Tau Pi. But things don't stop there. One of the most zany initiations on campus is held each fall by Sigma Tau Pi.

Usually the girls are not allowed to wear any makeup, they are required to wear a nylon stocking over their heads, wear their clothes wrong side out, and carry a raw egg. The male candidates are also things of beauty, with their pants wrong side out and one pants leg rolled up above their knobby knees; they must wear shoes on the wrong feet, causing blisters, of course, and lipstick is smeared liberally on them by old members. Then at the end of the day anyone who has an unbroken egg may throw at an officer of the club. That night a private initiation including more hellish punishment follows. Everyone on campus usually gets a kick out of seeing the Sigma Tau Pi candidates make fools out of themselves.

All of the Sigma Tau Pi isn't foolishness, though. Each spring they hold a picnic and a banquet for the members. Last fall the club held bake sales and a car wash. There is to be a Sigma Tau Pi intermural softball team. Primarily, Sigma Tau Pi is a social organization for the students majoring in commerce.

Doug Martin, a senior from Heidrich, Kentucky, is president of Sigma Tau Pi. Doug is the athletic type, liking basketball, tennis and swimming best. He says he hasn't made any plans past graduation, but he has taken quite a bit of accounting here at Eastern, so he will probably do work in that field.

Janet is the secretary of Sigma Tau Pi. Also she is a majorette with the Marching Maroons, R.O.T.C. corps sponsor, and was Queen Athena at the Military Ball. Sigma Tau Pi is sponsoring Janet in the Miss Richmond Pageant. Janet is a junior from Somerset.

A tip of Pearce's hat to Janet Warren and Doug Martin.

President O'Donnell Receives Appointment

President W. F. O'Donnell has been appointed a member of the Kentucky Citizen's Commission on Aging. He attended a meeting of the Commission in Frankfort on Tuesday, April 12. It is President O'Donnell's specific responsibility to serve as Chairman of the Committee on Training Resources for Professional Personnel.

President O'Donnell was also appointed by the Honorable Arthur S. Flemming, Secretary of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare in Washington, as a member of the National Advisory Committee of the White House Conference on Aging. This Conference will be held in Constitution Hall in Washington, January 9-12, 1961. The full Advisory Committee will meet Thursday and Friday, May 12-13, in Washington. President O'Donnell is planning to attend this meeting.

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1. It combines a unique inner filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL... definitely proved to make the smoke of a cigarette mild and smooth...
2. with a pure white outer filter. Together they bring you the best of the best tobaccos—the mildness and taste that pay off in pleasure!

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GRAVY, COLE SLAW.

79c

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SPAGHETTI

Heaping portion of spaghetti topped with home-made meat and tomato sauce.
Served with Parmesan Cheese—Italian Oil Dressing Salad—French Bread.

80c

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A GOOD PLACE TO EAT!

SWEET SHOP

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President Honored At Louisville Eastern Club

Dr. W. F. O'Donnell who will retire as president of Eastern State College June 30, was guest of honor at a dinner given March 28 by the Louisville Eastern Club.

Club members, all former Eastern students, presented Dr. O'Donnell with a savings bond, a king-size golf club and a well-wishing "diploma" signed by each of the 50 persons present.

Dr. O'Donnell told the banqueters that he is looking forward to reading, travel and golf when he leaves his campus duties.

WORLD AFFAIRS CLUB NEWS

The World Affairs Club of Eastern State College had six members who attended the Ohio Valley Regional Conference of World Affairs Clubs. The sessions were held on Friday, April 8, and Saturday, April 9, at Wilmington, Ohio, on the Wilmington College Campus.

Much information was exchanged among the clubs at this meeting which made a highly interesting conference with representatives there from Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia. At the April 13, session Mr.

Shaffem Khaled, a student of Berea College from Beirut, Lebanon, spoke to the club. This was a good chance for all interested in the turmoil of the Middle East to question one who was most familiar with this problem.

All filter cigarettes are divided into two parts, and...



"Weni, widi, Winston!" Thus did Caesar (a notoriously poor speller) hail the discovery of Filter-Blend—light, mild tobaccos specially selected and specially processed for filter smoking.

He knew that a pure white filter alone is not enough. To be a complete filter cigarette, it must have Filter-Blend up front. And only Winston's got it!

That's why Caesar would never accept another brand even when it was offered gratis. In fact, history

tells us he'd glower at the extended pack and sneer, "Et tu, Brute?"

In a stirring peroration to his legions, Caesar put it this way: "For the Numeral I filter cigarette—for the best-tasting filter cigarette—for the noblest filter cigarette of all—smoke Winston!"

"Winston tastes good like a cigarette should!"

P.S. to bachelors. If you're lucky enough to find a gal who'll keep you in Winstons, Caesar!

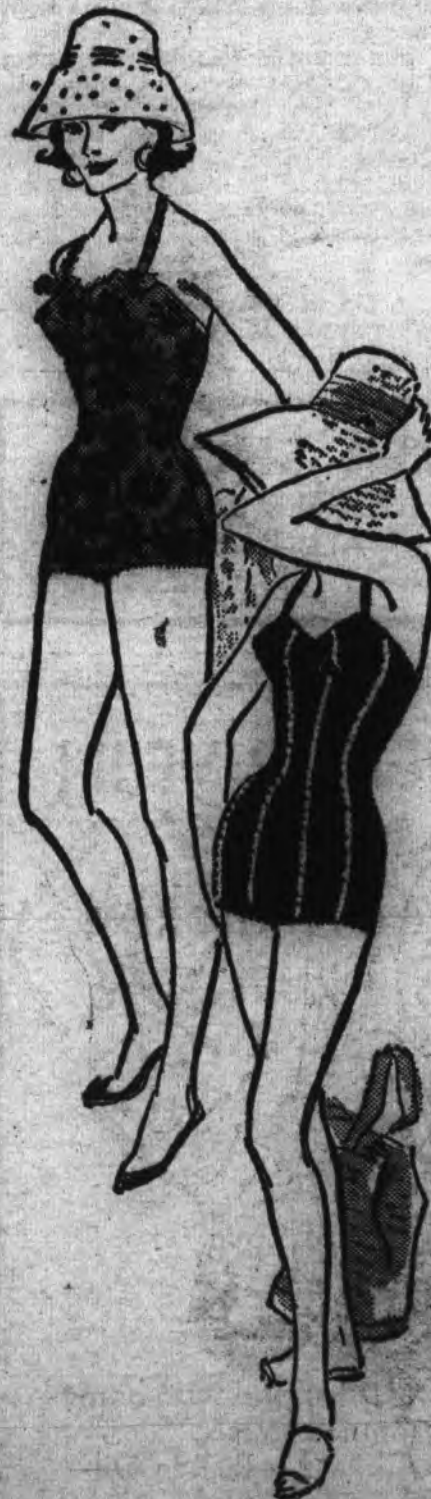
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Top-fashion figuring...

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They're here — our new Spring collection of deluxe swim suits by "Surf Togs". We don't have to tell you about their famous-for-quality perfection, tops-for-fashion styling. Made of acetate-and-cotton lastex in smart prints or solid colors — with shirring, braid, piping and bow trims. Built-in bras, some with padded bras. Navy, black, aqua, pink, red, gold, blue in group. Sizes 32 to 40.

NEWBERRY'S
FOR FUN IN THE SUN!