

*Eastern Progress*

*Eastern Progress 1964-1965*

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Eastern Kentucky University

*Year 1965*

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Eastern Progress - 08 Jan 1965

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Eastern Only College With Two NSYA, NNS A-Plus Publications

Eastern was the only school in the nation whose student publications — the Progress and the Milestone — received top A-plus ratings in both college-university newspaper and yearbook judging by the National School Yearbook Association and its affiliate, National Newspaper Service.

The national journalism organization lists Eastern's student publications among only ten colleges and universities in the nation receiving the highest A-plus award in either the newspaper or yearbook category.

One of Six In the December issue of Photolith, national magazine of the journalism service, the Progress, was among six college-university papers in the nation to receive A-plus ratings for the 1963-64 year.

Earlier, Photolith listed the Milestone, Eastern's highly-decorated yearbook, among the top four books in the nation receiving the honor rating.

Both Eastern student publications received top awards from two other national journalism organizations—the Columbia Scholastic Press and Associated Collegiate Press associations. Columbia placed the Progress among its elite group receiving a special "Medalist" rating.

Total of 17 A total of 17 high national awards have been received by Eastern's student publications in the last three years.

Editor of the 1963-64 Eastern Progress was Miss Mary Ann Nelson, of Gray, Ky., presently a teacher in Alexandria, Va. Managing editor was Doug Whitlock, Richmond, pre-

sent editor-in-chief of the Progress. Kenneth R. Miller, Frankfort, was editor of the 1964 Milestone. He is now employed by Southern Bell, Louisville. Mrs. Sandra Nunneley Jackman, of Cynthiana, presently a teacher at Ahrens Trade School, Louisville, was associate editor.

Positions Open On Award-Winning Publication Staff

Student publications are open for staff members for next semester. Anyone interested in joining the Progress or Milestone should meet Monday afternoon at 3 p.m. in the respective offices which have been relocated on the ground floor of the Administration Building.

Previous experience is not required for a position to write news, features, or sports on the award-winning paper, or working on the lauded yearbook. If it is impossible to meet at the above time stop there at your convenience and speak to Doug Whitlock, editor; Joy Graham, managing editor; Gerald Maerze, campus editor; or Gay Danford, news editor of the Progress or Jay Roberts, editor; Kern Mantion, associate editor or Joe Dunn widget editor of the Milestone.

Ideas For Campus Beauty Given To New Committee

The Student Council has created a Committee on Student Affairs to hear suggestions and complaints from the student body on matters concerning the campus community.

The purpose of this committee, headed by Dave Bennett, junior political science major from Louisville, and vice-president of the Student Council, is to receive student suggestions for the improvement of the campus.

These suggestions are channeled to the proper organization to be considered and answered. A bulletin with questions and their answers will then be posted at various bulletin boards around the campus.

Questionnaires On Campus The committee has placed suggestion forms at the desk of each dormitory and in the laundry in Brockton. Students are urged to obtain these questionnaires from the dorm offices and write down any suggestion, comment, or complaint which they may have. These questionnaires should then be returned to the dorm desk or to the Student Council office in the Student Union Building, room 201.

Bennett reported that the results of the suggestion questionnaires already turned in, is that some good and valid suggestions are being made. The committee intends to study each suggestion and toss out those which have no validity and channel those remaining to the proper authority.

Student Council members composing the Committee on Student Affairs are: Dave Bennett, Mary Nash Ginn, senior, from Frankfort; Jim Clark, Ann Howard, both Frankfort juniors; Ann Dunagan, Vernon Cornett, David Hill, Lana Combs, and Randy Stivers.

Highlighting the Committees This is the first of a series of articles highlighting the committees of the Student Council. The purpose of this series is to better acquaint the student body with the activities, objectives, accomplishments and members of the Student Council through its committee work.

Next week the Constitutional Revision Committee will be featured, presenting a summary of the Student Council constitution.



ANY COMMENT? ... The Student Affairs committee was organized to hear comments and suggestions from students concerning student life on campus. Members of the committee (front row, l to r) are Ann Howard, Mary Nash Ginn, and Lana Combs. (Back row) Dave Bennett, Randy Stivers, and Vernon Cornett.



Flags Proudly Displayed

Flags are again flying in front of the Student Union Building. The flags were raised Monday for the first time since

construction began on the Student Plaza, which is fast nearing completion.

Kentucky College Enrollments Top National Increase Figures

Eastern's enrollment increase from 4,713 in the fall of 1962 to 5,433 last fall help set the pace for an increase in colleges across the state. Kentucky's 14.4 percent increase was shown to top the national increase of 10.8 percent in the ninth annual enrollment report of the Council on Public Higher Education.

Kentucky's 24 senior and nine junior colleges enrolled 62,497 students for the concluding semester, in comparison to 54,538 the preceding fall.

Eastern In Top Three

The University of Kentucky, Western Kentucky State College and Eastern were the three schools adding the largest number to their student bodies in that order. The community-college system of the University accounted for the biggest increase, 67 percent.

The report showed that the rate of increase in Kentucky colleges and universities nearly tripled last fall. Should the rate remain the same, as is expected, it appears the total enrollment in the fall of this year will exceed 70,000 and might approach 75,000.

Of the number now enrolled in Kentucky schools, those students from Kentucky total 47,304. There are 14,576 out-of-state students and 617 foreign students in the Kentucky institutions.

In 1963 54.4 percent of Kentucky students were enrolled in state-supported schools. In the fall of 1964 that figure rose to 57.3. This increase is typical of state and national trends of recent years.

They were not completely responsible for the state wide increase, however, as private and municipal institutions of higher learning are also experiencing a steady increase. Percentage-wise, however, private colleges fell from 81.1 to 29.5 and municipal schools from 14.5 to 13.2.

Two New Additions

Two new colleges, the one at Elizabethtown and the one at Prestonsburg accounted for 670 new students.

The number of degrees conferred in 1964 was 7,404, 739 above 1963. Of these, the 1,044 master's degrees increased by 22 over 1963 and the 56 doctorates were up by 15.

A complete list of comparable enrollments follows:

Table with columns for School Name, 1963, and 1964. Includes entries for Senior Colleges, Junior Colleges, and Grand Totals across various states.

Four Oratorical Finalists Explain American Society

Attitudes, and conditions of the society in which we live were basic to the topics chosen by the four finalists in the William Keene Women's Oratorical Contest. Finals will be held during the assembly Wednesday.

Finalists were Miss Doretha Ballew, junior English major from Wurtland; Miss Kathy DeJarnette, sophomore English major from Naples, Fla.; Miss Mary Jo Rudd, sophomore foreign language major from Burkhart and Miss Jane Champion, sophomore English major from Salvisa.

Miss Ballew's speech concerned the prevalence of trading stamps in our society. Miss DeJarnette's topic concerns Communism a spectre haunting the United States. Miss Rudd tells her audience 'I knew Kathy,' as she explores the attitude of twentieth century Americans to the unwed mother. Miss Champion asks the question 'Have you allowed yourself to limit your goals in life to merely accumulating status symbols?' in her speech titled Obsessed With Conformity.

The William Keene Women's Oratorical Contest began with tryouts Wednesday. Three faculty members served as judges. The four semi-finalists chosen will appear before the Assembly next Wednesday with three other faculty members as judges in the audience.

Eastern's best woman speaker will be awarded a prize as winner of the contest, which is named for Professor William L. Keene, a member of Eastern's English department since 1926. The winner will represent the College, along with William Peyton, winner of last spring's Weaver Oratorical Contest for men, in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Oratorical association Conference.

The Conference, slated for Feb. 27, with Eastern as host, will match orators from a dozen Kentucky colleges, including UK, Morehead, Murray, Western, Centre, Bellarmine, and Georgetown.

All undergraduate women, in all College departments, were eligible. Subject matter must be timely and original; speaking time was limited to 10 minutes, and the speakers were permitted to use only one note-card during delivery. The judges based their decisions upon appropriateness of subject matter, originality, development and organization, interpretation and presentation of thought and effectiveness of delivery.

Coates Administration Building Re-Opens For Business Today After Eight-Month Renovation

The president, deans, chief administrators, business officers and public affairs this week moved into handsome "new" quarters in the completely rebuilt Coates Administration Building, after eight months "exiled" in temporary quarters all over the campus.

Beauty, efficiency and comfort — are reflected in every corner of the Administration Building. New furnishings and equipment are still to come in a few offices, but most are back in completely-redecorated operation today, according to Mr. J. C. Powell, Dean of Business Affairs.

Classes Planned For Extension

Dr. Clyde Orr, Associate Dean of Instruction for Graduate studies at Eastern, will meet with those who are interested in extension work at Durrett High School on Wednesday, Jan. 20, at 6 p.m. in room 207.

Should the demand at this meeting be sufficient, the following courses will be offered:

- Health 480 - Mental Health - 3 hours
Psychology 500 - Social Psychology - 3 hours
Mathematics 501 - Foundations of Elementary School Mathematics - 3 hours
Education 510 - Curriculum Problems and the Improvement of Instruction in Elementary Schools - 3 hours

Organists Perform In Local Church

Miss Martha Sue Wilson of Richmond and Miss Donna Morris of Whitley City will present a combined organ recital Monday evening at the First Christian Church in Richmond.

They will play compositions by Lubeck, Buxtehude, Bach, Mendelssohn, Hindemith, and Langlais. Miss Wilson is a senior majoring in commerce, and Miss Morris is a junior music major. Both recitalists are organ students of Miss Nancy Davis, instructor of music.

Order Milestone Before January 26

Last call to order a copy of the 1965 Milestone is Jan. 26, according to Mr. Don Feltner, adviser of the award-winning yearbook. Orders can be made at the cashier's window of the Business Office, located in the basement of the Administration Building.

Mr. Feltner said that the final order must be given the printer before Feb. 1 and that this deadline cannot be extended further. The '65 Milestone will contain 408 pages, 24 of which will consist of four-color pictures. Price to students, faculty, and staff members will continue to be \$8.50. Price to all others is \$7.50.

The campus mail room, a duplicating center and the data processing department are near the center of the ground floor; toward the front of the building are the Office of Public Affairs, Placement, College-Community Relations and Student Publications, including the rear, accessible by a rear entrance off Parking Lot 7, as well as from the front of the building. The cashier's office for all business transactions

are also located in the ground floor, rear. The campus mail room, a duplicating center and the data processing department are near the center of the ground floor; toward the front of the building are the Office of Public Affairs, Placement, College-Community Relations and Student Publications, including the rear, accessible by a rear entrance off Parking Lot 7, as well as from the front of the building. The cashier's office for all business transactions

'Tender Trap' Parts Filled Last Night

Parts for the Little Theatre's upcoming production of "The Tender Trap," were filled in Pearl tryouts last night in Pearl Buchanan Theatre.

Earning parts in the play were, in order of appearance: David Bond, a senior physics major from Versailles, who will play Charlie Reader, a confirmed New York bachelor.

Miss Rader is Girl Friend Miss Becky Rader, a Hamilton, Ohio, freshman history major, who will be Poppy Matson, a girl friend of Charlie's.

Lawrence Harmon, a Jackson, elementary education senior, as Joe McCall, an old married school chum of Charlie's from Indianapolis.

Miss Suzanne Ankrum, a freshman elementary education major from Mt. Sterling, will be Jessica Collins, a buyer for a large southern department store.

Miss Leah Strehlow, an Arlington Heights, Ill., sophomore elementary education major, will play Sylvia Crewes, a lady violinist.

Miss Susie Donoghue, a sophomore elementary education major from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., as Julie Gillis, a lab assistant.

Jennings Works Lab Gordon Jennings, a Covington freshman social science major, will be Earl Lindquist, a doctor, lab technician and teacher at a New York college.

There are eight characters in the play — four men and four women. The story of "The Tender Trap" concerns Charlie Reader, a young bachelor in ideal life. Or so it seems — to Joe McCall, an old friend of his from Indianapolis. Charlie has an elegant apartment, a good job, and millions of girls — all eager to bring him food, clean his apartment, and fall in love with him. Joe has come to New York because he thinks he has discovered a cure for the common cold and needs backers to sell his product. He is very much taken with Charlie's set-up and more than somewhat envious.

Max Shulman is the author of numerous humorous books including "Rally Round the Flag Boys," and "Dobie Gillis," television series. Robert Paul Smith is another humorist, and is known for his "Where did You Go? Out. What Did You Do? Nothing."



Offices Relocated In Coates Activity became hectic this week as offices began moving back into the remodeled Coates Administration Building. Maintenance crews worked steadily Wednesday and Thursday moving furniture into the new offices, most of which are now relocated.



42nd Year  
 DOUG WHITLOCK  
 editor  
 LARRY ELLIS  
 business manager  
 JOY GRAHAM  
 managing editor  
 GERALD MAERZ  
 campus editor

news editor ..... Gay Danfor,  
 sports editors ..... Ken Spurlock, Roy Watson  
 clubs editor ..... Pam Smith  
 assistant news editor ..... Norris Miles

Point Standings

## Double Standard For Dean's List

When the College completed its change-over to the four-point grading system from the three-point system last year an unexpected, partially undesirable result was gained. Eastern's Dean's List, long a select group of outstanding students, more than doubled in size.

With a new selection criteria based entirely on point standing determining who made the list, last spring's Dean's List numbered 858, compared to 344 the year before. Last Fall the list reached 734, compared to 293 the first semester of the 1962-63 year.

The problem, if it can really be called a problem, stems from the fact that under the new system the Dean's List is no longer the select group it was, and much of the honor and prestige of making the list is lost.

Under the old three-point system a student had to be a full-time student and attain the fixed figure of 40 quality points during a semester. The new system requires that the student complete 14 hours or more with a three-point, or "B" standing. It seems that such a requirement for the College's most select academic grouping should be higher in keeping with the stiffening of other scholastic requirements.

When you first attempt to pick a Dean's List criteria for the four-point system it at first looks easy. For example a two-point, or "B," standing on the old system with a 20-hour schedule would earn the required quality points. Under the four-point system, the corresponding three-point "B" would gain 60 quality points with a 20-hour schedule, making it easy to suggest that 60 quality points should be needed to make the Dean's List on the four-point standing. But, mathematics is funny and it just won't work that way.

Since not many students are carrying the astronomical figure of 20 hours we should see how our system of 60 quality points would work on a 16-hour schedule, more near the average student load.

On the old system a 2.5 point stand-

ing was necessary to attain the 40 necessary points on a 16-hour schedule. But, the corresponding 3.5 standing with 16 hours on the four-point system earns only 56 quality points. In fact, it takes a 3.8 standing with 16 hours to earn 60 quality points on the four-point system.

This might lead us to think that

### Letters To The Editor Of The Progress Favors Trimester

Right now just about every student and teacher here at Eastern envies their counterpart at the University of Kentucky. The holidays have just ended, and we are sluggishly (reluctantly?) attending classes and preparing (?) for final exams, while U.K. students and instructors are still enjoying a vacation. They had their final exams and the first semester ended before the holidays, thus they are having an extended vacation incorporating Christmas and the semester break. This was accomplished, of course, by beginning school in August instead of in the middle of September. But it also means that their second semester ends on May 7, while we continue on into June.

This is the second year the University has used this schedule; and the students, faculty, and administrators seem to be very much in favor of it. It is organized similar to the trimester plan, yet it is not that exactly.

One advantage of this plan is that vacations, such as Christmas and the spring break, fall between trimesters. As a result, study periods are not broken by diversions.

Many colleges are moving in the direction of class schedules based on three instead of two terms in each academic year. (This is different from the conventional two semesters and a summer term.) Because of this, a four-year college can accommodate more students and make better use of its facilities, and at the same time enable a student to graduate in three years or less. This means a student would be carrying fifteen hours during each trimester, a period of fourteen or fifteen weeks.

I am interested in Eastern adopting a similar plan, and I wonder if the possibility is presently being considered. It is evident that this is an expedient method of conducting college classes, and there are several here at Eastern who advocate such a school year. I feel it would work in quite well with the advances and progress now being made here.  
 Bill Raker

lowering the 60 quality point requirement is necessary, but then people who carry upwards of 18 hours could make the Dean's List with even lower than a three-point standing.

So, it seems that the only logical method of selecting the Dean's List will have to be a double requirement. We suggest that a criteria of a certain point standing or a certain number of quality points be necessary to attain the list.

Since a 2.5 standing on the three point with the average 16-hour load gained the 40 necessary points on the three-point system, and a "B" with 20 hours on the three-point also earned 40 points, the corresponding figures for the four-point system should be used as a double criteria. That is to say, that any student attaining either a 3.5 or 60 quality points would make the Dean's List.

This gives both the student taking a low number of hours and the student taking the maximum number of hours an equal opportunity, and at the same time would promise to restore the lost prestige to the Dean's List.

### Not In Two Weeks

## It's Too Late To Start Now

In seeing our students return to the College this week after Christmas vacation we noticed one sad fact — some Eastern students have realized that it's too late. Too late to do a semester's work in two weeks and too late to finally get serious about the business at hand.

These students came back not refreshed and lacking the apathetic attitude they left with. Now they have become students, scholars, cracking the books, storming the library, but it's too late to begin now. But, then again, there is another part of this group who realize their

futility and have accepted the inevitable.

The Progress is glad that this group of "too lates" is only a very small minority of the Eastern student body, and that the vast majority of our students returned to face the new year with 15 weeks of good semester's work behind them ready to face the last two weeks of classes before final examinations.

While these are the people who should be praised, receive recognition and appreciation for their conscientious attitude, all the attention will be focussed on the minority who will fail in its attempt

to recovery a semester of waste. True, some of these people will manage to earn enough quality points and hours to remain in school by the skin of their teeth, but the institution has not gained in its drive for quality.

The Progress wants to urge those students who kept abreast of classroom work during the 1964 part of the school year not to let up now, but to do an outstanding job for the short time remaining in our semester. Those who have now realized that it is too late we offer our condolences.



### In The Commonwealth

## Governor Issues Report On 1964 Progress

FRANKFORT — Governor Edward T. Breathitt this week issued his first annual report to the people. The 17-page report notes fulfillment of key pledges which the Governor made in his 1963 campaign and covers new State programs begun in 1964 and major existing programs continued or expanded.

"As governor," he began, "I have followed the guidelines established as a candidate in conversations with people all across the state as the best aims for Kentucky. In this report I have included goals set forth a year ago and the results of my administration's first year's efforts to achieve them.

"I am reporting at some length, as I earlier pledged to do, in order that the citizens of the Commonwealth of Kentucky might see and judge."

Agricultural and industrial development gains led off the Governor's list.

An anchor move was the appointment of a Commission on Agriculture to work up plans to help push Kentucky toward a billion-dollar-a-year farm economy.

Though complete figures for 1964 are not yet available, farm marketing statistics for January through September indicated that the 1963 all-time high would be topped.

Agricultural research has expanded through a \$1.5 million Federal appropriation for tobacco research in Kentucky after Breathitt and others testified on tobacco research needs before a Congressional subcommittee.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture declared Kentucky a scabies-free state; a hog cholera eradication program was begun; 62 counties were cited as bovine tuberculosis-free, and 27 counties were re-certified as brucellosis free.

So far as industrial development is

concerned, 1964 was a banner year. Total non-farm employment in Kentucky rose to 742,700 in October, with 22,900 more people in jobs than in October 1963 and better than 30 per cent of the Governor's four-year pledge of 75,000 new jobs achieved.

Investment in new plants and manufacturing expansion more than doubled 1963 figures. Eighty-three new industries announced that they would locate in the state, 125 existing plants announced expansions.

The Commerce Department pushed forward several programs to gain advances, including conferences to advise private companies of services available and an intensive industry-seeking campaign.

As a result, Kentucky this year won the Society of Industrial Realtors' top award for having the nation's most effective industrial development program.

Kentucky tourist and travel industry also had its greatest year in 1964 as nation-promotion efforts increased.

A new State-local cooperative program for tourist promotion is being launched, with \$115,000 appropriated by the 1964 Legislature to match community funds.

A vital part of the tourist industry, the State parks system, broke records for visitors and income as 14 million travelers spent \$5 million at the 34 State facilities. Two new parks were opened and development of two others was begun; two new lodges were completed; a wide range of improvements was made at existing parks.

Road building progressed with 60 per cent of Kentucky's planned 1,000 miles of superhighways either open or under construction at the end of 1964.

Pre-eminent is the 72-mile Central Kentucky Parkway and the Purchase Park-

way, which, when opened will link the state's East and West with a continuous ribbon of easy-to-travel multi-lane highways. The Legislature doubled the \$5 million Rural Highway Fund; using State money only, the Highway Department built or improved 1,529 miles of principally rural and secondary roads.

The rising death toll prompted Governor Breathitt to inaugurate a new traffic safety program, its key feature being a toughened point system to punish driving violations.

Air travel advanced also, as the Aeronautics Department helped complete three new airports this year and began advance planning on still another.

The year's activity on the public health and welfare front was extensive.

Highlights include greater emphasis on helping the jobless to retrain and get back to work; expansion of a work-aid program for Appalachian families via a \$9.6 million War on Poverty grant; work camps for delinquent boys; a pilot day-care center for pre-schoolers; better use of the indigent medical care programs; and a step-up in the number of child adoptions.

The Regional Health Center program got off to a concrete start with the start of the first center in Somerset. Seven county or city-county health centers and eight new Civil Defense Emergency hospitals were established.

In mental health, 20,000 Kentuckians received direct treatment in State facilities with over 1,000 rehabilitated for useful life and 500 able to take jobs. Four new day-care facilities were licensed for retarded children.

In the Corrections Department probation and parole services were upgraded, professional supervisory and training staffs

were improved and increased at the major institutions, and salaries and recruitment standards were raised. And a long-hoped-for departure from the past allows repeaters to be separate from first offenders for more meaningful rehabilitation.

1964 saw State legislators vote the largest budget for education in the history of Kentucky — \$375.9 million to finance 1964-66 needs, amounting to a 16 per cent increase. Higher education financing rose by one-third for the same period.

At the beginning of the fall term, 1,061 new classrooms were scheduled for use; the consolidated school program reduced the number of high schools from 506 to 483, with eight less emergency schools; over 14,000 teachers' certificates were renewed and reinstated, while 92 per cent of Kentucky's teachers held college degrees compared with 89.5 in the previous year; four new area vocational schools opened; and the State Library and Bookmobile programs were expanded.

Promotion of Kentucky's natural resources and wildlife proceeded. A comprehensive three-year inventory of timber and a directory of primary forest-products industries were completed; together they will serve as tools for seeking new wood-use industries.

The 1964 Legislature enacted a strengthened strip mining law, emphasizing land reclamation and reorganization of State enforcement; the Chain of Lakes Program and the campaign to "Make Kentucky a Cleaner, Greener Land" went ahead and several key flood control projects were under construction or initiated.

Safety was the watchword as forest acres burned were reduced by 40 per cent; fatal accidents in Kentucky coal mines were held to less than one for every

1,820,000 tons of coal produced; and no fatal mine accidents at all occurred in November — only the third such fatality-free month in recorded State history.

All of these programs cost money, but, recalling his campaign promise to operate the government with no new taxes, Governor Breathitt closed his year-end report on a note of "economy and efficiency."

"At the end of the first fiscal year of this administration," he said, "the State had a surplus in excess of \$6 million — with adoption of a model purchasing law we have saved surprising sums of money — interest rates on State fund bank deposits were raised — (and) A Citizens Commission to study methods of increasing economy and efficiency in State Government has been created."

**EASTERN PROGRESS**

Weekly Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky State College  
 Entered as Second Class matter at the Post Office in Richmond, Kentucky


Published weekly throughout the school year and twice during the summer term, except for examination periods and holidays, by the authority of the Board of Student Publications at Eastern Kentucky State College, under the general management of Mr. Don Peizer, Coordinator of Public Affairs.

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**Casing the Clubs**

By Pam Smith, Clubs Editor



**Seniors Appoint Constitution Committee**  
 The Senior Class officers have appointed a constitution committee for the purpose of making a new class constitution. Members of the committee are Clydia Case, Mary Ellen Chittum, Jay Roberts, Betsy Stafford, Bob Wickens, John Walker, Pat Wellman, Charlie Wells, Marie Ogden, Charles Spicer, Shirley Bunch, Mary Nash Ginn, and Dennis Bradley.

All seniors are urged to attend a class meeting in the Little Theatre Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. The constitution will then be presented to the class for ratification.

**ACE Discusses Christmas Presentations**  
 The Association for Childhood Education discussed meaningful pre-Christmas classroom experiences in the elementary school classroom at its Dec. 15 meeting.

Miss La Verne Holcomb, Mr. John Chisholm and Mr. Leighton Harrell were on the discussion panel. A question and answer period followed the speakers.

**Wesley Asks "What is a Christian?"**  
 "What is a Christian?" was the Wesley Foundations discussion topic at its meeting Monday. Jim Taylor was the discussion leader.

The regular weekly meeting will be held at 5 p.m. every Monday at the Center. You may join the group for the evening meal and program each week.

**Soph Committee Needs Ideas**  
 The sophomore class social committee wants suggestions from the soph class on activities for this year. All ideas should be turned into co-chairmen Pat Witt or Ed Gameter.

**FEMM Fosters Fitness**  
 The Physical Education Majors and Minors Club will host faculty members and their families at their first physical fitness night next Friday night. They will open Alumni Coliseum for members and their guests and the faculty to swim, play volleyball, badminton and work out on the trampoline.

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**BSS Will Plan for Future**  
 The Behavioral Science Symposium will have a business meeting Jan. 14. All members are urged to attend so that future meetings can be planned.

**WF Members Shows Skit**  
 Wanda Moore, Jane Munson and Alice Janie Ball put on a skit that the ladies two first learned at a conference in Richmond, Va. over Christmas holidays. A New Year's party will be held at the bowling alley Saturday. All Presbyterian students are invited to come to Westminster Fellowship Sunday at 8 p.m. for dinner.

Bill Reed, a senior music major from Harrodsburg, will present his senior recital Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. in room 300 of the Foster Music Building.

Reed, a baritone-bass, will sing a number of selections, including: "St. Tra I Ceppi" by Handel, "Vittoria! Vittoria!" by Carrisimi, "Ich Grolle Nicht" Schubert, "Avant de Quitter Ces Lieux" by Gounod, "Waldesrausch" by Liszt, and "One for Her One for Me" from Miss Frances McPherson's "Snow Queen." Miss McPherson is an associate professor of music here.

Reed sang in the "Stephen Foster Story," summer production in Bardstown, the summer of 1963. He was selected as the winner of the National Society of Arts and Letters Scholarship Award in a state-wide audition. As winner of this award, he received an all-expense paid trip to Chicago for the national auditions.

**Students Attend National Convention**  
 Misses Louise Hall, junior from Kite; and Carolyn Brown, senior from Laconia, Indiana; attended the national convention of Pi Omega Pi in Chicago December 28 through December 30.

Representing Eastern's Alpha Beta chapter of Pi Omega Pi, a national honorary business education society, the students also had the opportunity to attend the North-Central Business Teachers Convention also being held in Chicago.

Miss Brown is president of the Alpha Beta chapter and Miss Hall is historian.

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**Reed Presents Senior Recital**

Bill Reed, a senior music major from Harrodsburg, will present his senior recital Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. in room 300 of the Foster Music Building.

**Placement Positions**

The representatives listed below will be on campus during the month of January to interview prospective employees for September. Any senior who is interested in talking with any of these people should come to the Placement Bureau, located on the ground floor of the Administration Building, and make an appointment immediately.

**January 11**  
 NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE will be on campus from 9-4.

**January 12**  
 GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN SCHOOLS will be on campus interviewing for elementary and secondary positions open in September.

**January 13**  
 CARROLLTON, KENTUCKY SCHOOLS will be on campus to fill 4 interviewing for elementary and secondary positions and for a Librarian for September.

**January 18**  
 CYPRESS, CALIFORNIA SCHOOLS will be on campus from 8 until 12 interviewing for elementary and secondary positions for September.

**January 20**  
 PRINCE GEORGE COUNTY (UPPER MARLBORO), MARYLAND SCHOOLS will be on campus from 9 until 4 interviewing for elementary and secondary positions for September.

**CAMPUS CALENDAR**

SUNDAY, JANUARY 10 -		
5:30 p.m.	Episcopal Canterbury Club	Episcopal Church
6:00 p.m.	W.S.A.	Christian Church
6:00 p.m.	Westminster Fellowship	Presbyterian Church
MONDAY, JANUARY 11 -		
3:00 p.m.	Progress Staff	Progress Room
4:10 p.m.	W.R.A.	Alumni Coliseum
5:00 p.m.	Wesley Foundation	Methodist Student Center
5:00 p.m.	City County Club	University 101
6:30 p.m.	B.S.U.	Baptist Student Center
7:00 p.m.	Veterans Club	University 101
7:00 p.m.	Y.M.C.A.	University 104
7:00 p.m.	Chemistry Club	Science 310
7:30 p.m.	Industrial Arts Club	Gibson 107
8:00 p.m.	Opera Recital	
	Martha Wilson and Donna Morris	
	First Christian Church	
8:00 p.m.	Basketball Game - Eastern and Middle Tenn.	Alumni Coliseum
	Post-Game Dance (Pi Omega Pi)	Burnam Hall
TUESDAY, JANUARY 12 -		
4:10 p.m.	W.R.A.	Alumni Coliseum
4:10 p.m.	Sophomore Class Officers	Cammack 108
4:10 p.m.	Junior Class	University 103
4:30 p.m.	Drum and Sandal	Alumni Coliseum
5:00 p.m.	Franklin County Club	University 101
5:00 p.m.	Student Council	Ferrell Room, Combs Bldg.
5:00 p.m.	Eastern Little Theater	
	Pearl Buchanan Theatre	
5:15 p.m.	Laurel County Club	University 108
6:00 p.m.	Polymathologists	Cammack 205
6:00 p.m.	Church of Christ Devotions	University 201
6:30 p.m.	Photo Club	Science 115
6:30 p.m.	B.S.U.	Baptist Student Center
6:30 p.m.	Woodford County Club	University 104
6:30 p.m.	Home Economics Club	Fitzpatrick 17
7:00 p.m.	Agriculture Club	University 101
8:00 p.m.	Student Recital - William H. Reed, Bass	Foster 300
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13 -		
4:10 p.m.	Fayette County Club	University 104
4:10 p.m.	W.R.A.	Alumni Coliseum
5:00 p.m.	Canterbury Club	Combs 206
5:00 p.m.	Young Republicans Club	University 101
5:15 p.m.	R.O.T.C. Band Dinner	Blue Room
6:00 p.m.	Circle K Club	University 108
6:00 p.m.	Westminster Fellowship	
	Presbyterian Church	
6:00 p.m.	Kyma Club	University 101
6:30 p.m.	B.S.U.	Baptist Student Center
6:30 p.m.	Biology Club	Science 111
6:45 p.m.	Music Educators National Council	Foster 300
7:00 p.m.	Collegiate Council of U.N.	University 108
8:00 p.m.	Community Concert - Yi-Kwei Sze	
10:00 p.m.	Burnam, Case, McGregor House Councils	Committee Rooms
THURSDAY, JANUARY 14 -		
4:10 p.m.	W.R.A.	Alumni Coliseum
5:00 p.m.	Pike County Club	Gibson 107
6:00 p.m.	Sigma Chi Mu	S.U.B. 200
6:00 p.m.	Kappa Kappa Sigma	Coliseum Natatorium
6:00 p.m.	Kappa Iota Psi	Blue Room
6:30 p.m.	Newman Club	University 104
6:30 p.m.	Pulaski County Club	University 101
7:30 p.m.	College Christian Science Org.	University 201
FRIDAY, JANUARY 15 -		
1:00 p.m.	Progress Editorial Board	Progress Office

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EASTERN PLACES TWO ON ALL-TOURNEY TEAM

The Maroons placed two players on the 10-man all-tournament team. Guard Lee Lemos and forward Eddie Bodkin were the Maroon representatives.

The other members of the all-tournament team were most valuable player Clem Haskins and Steve Cunningham of Western; John Namciu, Stewart Johnson, Gene Pendleton, and Herb McPherson of Murray; Henry Akin of Morehead; and Dave Pratt of Tennessee Tech.

MOREHEAD'S FRESHMAN UNDEFEATED

Coach Jack Adams' Eastern freshmen will play Morehead's undefeated freshman squad in a preliminary to the Eastern-Austin Peay game Saturday night at 5:45 p.m.

Morehead, who is undefeated in five starts, holds impressive victories over good teams. They have two boys averaging around 34 points a game; Larry Jordan and Bruce King are the two high scoring freshmen.

Eastern's freshmen have a two-two record. One of their losses came at the hands of Morehead at Morehead, 102-100. They have defeated South Eastern Christian and Transylvania.

The game will probably be a very good one. The freshmen would appreciate a crowd (something they haven't had this season) for the game. This freshman team is a part of Eastern's basketball future. Why not attend the game and see what the Maroon teams will be like in years to come?

Murray Wins Circuit Tourney Over Western

Murray's Throughbreds won over the Hilltoppers from Western by the score of 77-68, in the revival of the OVC tournament. The tournament, which was held in Louisville this year, was played as a post-season event from 1949 through 1955.

OPENING ROUND

Eastern 100 Austin Peay 81

The Maroons placed 6 men in double figures in the romp over the winless Governors. The winners got 17 points apiece from Eddie Bodkin and Bill Walton, 16 from Dennis Bradley, 13 from Lee Lemos, 11 from Bob Tolan, and 10 from John Carr.

Murray 89 Morehead 82

Murray playing with only a brief rest after competing in the Sun Devil Classic tournament at Temple, Arizona, upset co-favorite and unbeaten Morehead, 89-82. Murray, behind the hot shooting of John Namciu, grabbed the lead early and were 20 points ahead midway of the first half.

Western 100 Middle Tennessee 65

Western displayed a balanced scoring attack in the win over a weak Middle Tennessee team. Steve Cunningham led the losers with 23 points, sophomore Clem Haskins added 19, Ray Rhoter had 15, sophomore Pearl Hicks had 12, Dwight Smith tallied 11, and Billy Warren, the sixth 'Topper in double figures, scored 10.

Tennessee Tech 77 East Tennessee 59

Charles Wood hit on a lay-up with 6 seconds remaining in the first half to put Tech ahead to stay. Tech had trailed by as much as 6 points in the first half, but they built up a commanding lead and won, 77-59.

SEMI-FINALS

Western 82 Eastern 73

With Morehead out of the way, the Maroons were favored to win the tournament. However, arch-rival Western, behind the 29 points of Clem Haskins, overpowered Eastern 82-73. The score was tied four times and the lead changed hands 11 times before Western took charge.

Murray 79 Tennessee Tech 75

Murray, showing the strain of a busy holiday schedule, got off to a slow start, but started to roll near the end of the first half and had a 41-37 advantage at halftime.

FINALS

Murray 77 Western 68

The Throughbreds grabbed the lead early in the first half, but Clem Haskins brought Western back and hit three consecutive baskets to give Western a short-lived 33-31 lead with 2:49 remaining in the half.

Maroons Host Austin Peay Tomorrow In Search Of Second OVC Race Win



All-OVC Tourney Performers

Lee Lemos, 6-3 senior guard, (left) and Eddie Bodkin, 6-7 junior forward, were the Eastern players named to the All-OVC Tournament team in Louisville.

each scored career highs. Bodkin, the nation's 13th leading scorer, led all point-producers with 34 points, and Lemos pumped in 23.

Maroons Pluck Eagles 82-77 Monday Night

Eastern's come-from-behind, Maroons, recovering from a two-game losing streak, won the first Ohio Valley Conference game of the young season.

The win gives the Maroons a 1-0 OVC record and temporarily the lead in the loop race. The tournament loss to Western does not count in league standings.

It took career-high performances from two Maroon standouts to lift the Maroons to their fifth win in eight starts. All-America candidate Eddie Bodkin, 6-7 forward, scored 34 points in an effort that should lift him from his 15th national scoring spot, and senior 6-3 guard Lee Lemos pumped in 23.

Down by 30-19 with 6:37 in the first half, and seemingly stymied by a stingy Morehead 1-3 zone, the Maroons started their comeback, pulling within seven at the half 43-36.

Forward Dennis Bradley started the Maroons rolling in the second half with a three-point play after the opening tipoff, and the Maroons knotted the score at 45-45 at 17:20 and jumped into the lead 47-45 nine seconds later. A 20-footer by Lemos put Eastern ahead 49-45.

Meanwhile, Morehead couldn't buy a field goal, Eastern's pressing mid-court defense denying the Eagles any penetration with the ball. Morehead scored only eight field goals in the second half.

Score Tied At 60-60 From that point on it was Eastern leading all the way except for tie scores at 66-66 and 60-60 with 5:45 left. After the second tie Lemos sank two free throws, Walton a layup, and Bodkin hit with a 20-foot jumper and a six-foot hook shot to forge the Maroons ahead 68-60 with 4:20 left in the game.

The closest Morehead came after the Eastern spurt was five at 76-71, 80-75, and the final score.

Instrumental in the Maroon win was the defensive play in the second half. Eastern consistently forced the Eagles to

lose the ball with their mid-court pickup, which was more effective than the full court press thrown at the Maroons in the waning minutes.

Bill Walton, replacing starting guard Jim King, held Morehead's high scoring guard Harold Sergeant to only two field goals in the last 25 minutes of the game, while substitute center Jerry Bisbey held Eagle center Harry Akin to three in 20 minutes. Akin scored 25.

Sergeant 20, coming primarily on second half free throws. Coach Jim Baechtold said the Maroons were "ready to play" against the Eagles. "They went into this game with the proper mental attitude," Baechtold said, "they didn't against Western and Kentucky Wesleyan."

He attributed what he called a "true team victory" to many things. The Maroon coach cited the proper attitude, Akin's recovery from a mild scoring slump, the Maroons' destruction of the Morehead zone, and Eastern's second half defense as deciding factors.

Eastern continues OVC action Saturday night in Alumni Coliseum when the Maroons host Austin Peay's Governors in an 8 p. m. tilt. Jack Adam's Eastern freshman team entertains the Morehead yearlings in a 5:45 preliminary.

Table with columns for EASTERN, MOREHEAD, and Totals, listing players and their G, F, and T statistics.

I-M Cage Standings

Table showing I-M Cage Standings for Continental, National, White, and American divisions.

Wesleyan Pops Colonels 84-83

Kentucky Wesleyan hit 57.1 per cent of their shots in the first half and held off an Eastern comeback in the second as they defeated Eastern, 84-83, in a game played December 30, in Owensboro.

In the first half, Wesleyan led by as much as 25 points. Charles Taylor scored 25 of his 28 points in the first half. The half-time score was 62-44, Wesleyan.

The Maroons played a sticky defense, and Wesleyan's hot streak cooled. Eastern substitutes, Jerry Bisbey and Richard Clark, brought the Maroons from an 18 point deficit to within two points at 84-82, with 1:57 left. Bob Tolan hit on one of two free throws and brought Eastern within one.

Wesleyan took one more shot and missed; Eastern rebounded and froze the ball for one last shot. The shot bounced out and Wesleyan had the game.

Bill Walton and Richard Clark, with this rebound apiece led the Maroons.

Eastern Beat Governors 100-81 In Loop Tourney

Their Ohio Valley Conference road next weekend to close season started on a winning note, Eastern's Maroons go after their second loop win Saturday night against Austin Peay's Governors in Alumni Coliseum.

Victorious in their loop opener 82-77 over Morehead Monday night, the Maroons came from behind an 11-point first half deficit. Austin Peay opened its OVC schedule Monday night with Middle Tennessee.

Second half defense and scoring outbursts by 6-7 forward Eddie Bodkin and 6-3 guard Lee Lemos pushed the Maroons to their win. Bodkin pumped in 34, Lemos 23, both career highs.

The Maroons downed the Governor's in their first meeting this year in the OVC tournament at Louisville, thumping them 100-81 in a lack-luster effort that saw the Maroons win the game on the boards with a 72-33 rebound advantage.

Eastern Transfer Leads Leading scorer on the Austin Peay squad is 6-5 senior center and forward Jim DeForest, who started his collegiate career at Eastern before transferring to Austin Peay. DeForest is scoring at a 15-plus point-per-game clip.

Coach Jim Baechtold says the Maroons will need the same mental preparedness against the Governors that they had against Morehead. "This team can't be taken lightly," he said, "they are sound enough if they're hitting the basket to beat anybody."

The Maroons remember a hot-shooting surge by the Governors in the tournament that carried them within striking distance before they cooled off again.

Leading scorer in the Eastern attack is still Bodkin, whose 23.2 point-per-game average should place him higher in national scoring figures than the 15th spot he held going into the Morehead game. He is the second leading rebounder with 12.6 saves per game.

Lemos holds down the No. 2 spot with a 13.8 scoring average that is climbing consistently. He is the 3rd rebounder with 6.4 per tilt. His running mate at guard, Bill Walton, is the other Maroon in double figures with an 11.6 point-per-game average.

Starting center Bob Tolan, 6-8 senior, fell from the two digit scoring ranks for first time this year, now averaging 9.6 per tilt, but is still the leading rebounder with 13.9 saves per outing.

Shooting's Hot The Maroons continue to hit the basket accurately, connecting on 44.6 per cent of their field goal attempts, two percentage points above the Eastern season record. The opponents are hitting a mediocre 38.4 from the field, a result of Eastern's harassing man-to-man defense.

Eastern continues Ohio Valley Conference warfare Monday night when they entertain Middle Tennessee before going

Advertisement for Eastern Drive-In Movie featuring "SUMMER LOVE" and "HELL BENT FOR LEATHER".

Advertisement for Stockton's Drugs located on Main Street, Richmond, Ky.

Advertisement for Browne's Office Supply listing various stationery and office products.

Advertisement for Jerry's Barber Shop with illustrations of people and the text 'AFTER THE GAME GO Jerry's!!'

Advertisement for 'The College Special' by Shannon Johnson, a Great Northern Life Insurance agent.

Advertisement for Prewitts Barber Shop located in the New Richmond Hotel.

Advertisement for John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance featuring a portrait of William Ken McCarty.

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**I-M Meeting**  
7 p.m. Monday

There will be an Intra-mural meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, in room 108 of the Coliseum. This meeting will be to discuss any problem that may have occurred in basketball and to discuss plans for the rest of the year.

**Dr. Tinder Addresses Assembly**

"Where are the Frontiers Today?" was the question asked—and answered—by Dr. Frank N. Tinder, pastor of Richmond's First Christian Church in addressing the Assembly.

Dr. Tinder told his audience that four of the most exciting new frontiers before them were in science, in temperance, in evangelism and in the area of race relations. In each case he stressed the Christian approach to the challenges and problems opened by each frontier.

To fortify oneself for action on new frontiers, Dr. Tinder said, men must exercise high imagination, as exemplified by the Wise Men who saw and understood the tremendous implications of the events at Bethlehem. "Only through imagination does the race of men go forward," Dr. Tinder said; "some of us who fail or fall do not do so because of evil, but because of our lack of imagination."

**Road Choice Before Us**

The choice of our road, he said, is before us, but whatever road we choose climbing will mean effort. Life, he added, is largely routine, the day-to-day performance of repetitive tasks; yet among the joys of living is "the sense of duty well done, the quiet word of appreciation given or received, the love and trust of friends, the clean piece of work held up to God."

If we fail, he concluded, the fault lies in ourselves, "not in our stars," with the "classic trinity of grit, Grace and gumption," we can at any time change our lives by changing our selves.

**Comic Opera in Berea**

Mozart's comic opera "Così fan tutte" will be presented at 8 p.m. tonight in Phelps-Stokes Chapel, Berea, by the Kentucky Opera Association of Louisville.

Sung in English, the opera's plot centers around fickleness, wagers, disguises, tests of faithfulness, conniving of major and minor characters, moments of truth and forgiveness.

The opera is another event in the William V. Hutchins Lecture Series and is open to the public without charge.



JACK SUPPLEE, JR.

**Supplee Chosen Honor Cadet**

Cadet Jack Supplee, Jr. has been selected as this week's Cadet of the Week by the Military Science department.

Supplee, a second semester sophomore, is from Carrollton, and represented "A" company, first platoon, for the selection. He is a business area major.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Supplee also of Carrollton, where he was graduated from Carrollton Public High.

The selection was based on the participant's knowledge of the chain of command, marching and rifle maneuvers, and current events.

**Film Features Water Wildlife**

"Waterways Wildlife," photographed and narrated by Karl Maslowski of Cincinnati, will be shown Thursday at 7:30 p.m., in Alumni Coliseum, in the series of Audubon wildlife films, sponsored by the College's department of biology.

Tickets with five admissions are available at \$1.00 and may be used by one student for five movies, five students for a single performance, or any such combination.

Photographer Maslowski is the producer of a film used by the Kentucky fish and game department; his work is recognized as among the best of its kind.

**Exam Schedule**

Classes meeting at the periods listed below will have the final examination at the time indicated opposite the class period.

CLASS PERIODS	EXAMINATION TIME
1-2 F; 8-9W; 3W (Biol. 499 only)	7:00 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 26
1 MTh; 1 MTh & 7 Tu; 1 MTu; 1 MTWTF	8:00 a.m. Monday, Jan. 25
1 TuF; 1 TWF; 1Tu; 1 TT; 1-2 Tu	8:00 a.m. Friday, Jan. 22
1 W; 1-2 W; 1 WF	7:00 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 20
2 MTh; 2 MTh & 8 Tu	8:00 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 21
2 TuF; 2 TuWF; 2 TuW; 2 Tu	9:00 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 26
2 W; 2 WF	9:00 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 20
3 MTT; 3-4 M; 3 MTh; 3 M; 3 MTu	11:00 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 26
3 TT; 3 TuF	10:00 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 21
3-4 F; 4 F; 4 TuF	10:00 a.m. Friday, Jan. 22
4 MW; 4 WF & 6 Tu; 4 WF; 4 MMF; 4 W; 4 TuW	11:00 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 20
4 M	10:00 a.m. Monday, Jan. 25
4 MTT; 4 MTh; 4 TT; 4 Th; 4-5 Th	12:00 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 21
5 MWF; 5 MW; 5 MTT; 5 MTh	12:00 p.m. Monday, Jan. 25
5 TWF; 5 TT; 5 Tu; 5 TTF; 5-6 Tu; 5 TuF	12:00 p.m. Friday, Jan. 22
5-6 F; 6 F; 6 TuF	2:00 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 21
6 MWF; 6 MF; 6 MW	1:00 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 20
6 TT; 6 Th; 5-6 Th	1:00 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 26
7 MWF; 7 MW; 7-8 M	2:00 p.m. Monday, Jan. 25
7 TT	2:00 p.m. Friday, Jan. 22
8 MWF; 8 MW; 8 M	3:00 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 20
8 TT; 8 TuF	4:00 p.m. Friday, Jan. 22
8 F	3:00 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 26
9 MWF; 9 MW	4:00 p.m. Monday, Jan. 25
9 TT	4:00 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 21

Orientation 100 will follow the pattern for 6 Thursday.

Arrangements for special examinations by any department must be made through the Dean of Instruction.

Saturday and evening classes will have final examinations on the dates given below:

Monday, January 25	Thursday, January 21
Tuesday, January 19	Saturday, January 23
Wednesday, January 20	

**Third Community Concert Will Be Wednesday Night**

Yi-Kwei Sze, bass-baritone from China who has established himself as one of the foremost artists of the Western world, will perform here Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Alumni Coliseum in the Richmond Community Concert Series.

Students are admitted free to all concerts in the series on presentation of an ID card; townspeople and others are admitted on their season tickets.



YI-KWEI SZE

Dr. Allan Clingman, head of Eastern's music department, describes Sze as a "top-notch performer."

In recital at Town Hall, New York, critic Miles Kastendick of the New York Journal-American, wrote, "Few people budget when he completed his program. Everybody wanted to hear as many encores as he would sing, for this had been a distinguished recital. A uniform excellence pervaded the recital. This consummate artist is a spellbinder."

Mr. Sze sang for the late President Kennedy in 1961 at a Nationalist China state dinner, and Mr. Kennedy congratulated Sze, suggesting he should widen his audience to include Europe.

In the fall of that year, 1961, Mr. Sze began his European tours, returning three consecutive years to sing Mousorgsky's "Boris Godounov" at the Hague. At the Concertgebouw in Amsterdam he offered a recital of lieder; he has also sung Verdi's "Requiem" at La Scala, and appeared to highly enthusiastic crowds at the Berlin Festival.

**Recorded For Companies**

As a soloist in Britain and in the United States, with leading orchestras, Mr. Sze has been uniformly hailed as a voice of "depth, intensity, magnificence, formidability," and the like. His versatility has been noted in everything from opera to oratorio and the great masses. He has recorded for RCA Victor, Mercury and the Concert Hall Society.

Sze's musical feats are the more remarkable, critics have pointed out, because of the barriers of language, culture and hardship he has had to overcome.

Son of a Shanghai businessman, Sze first met Western music as a schoolboy in a Presbyterian mission school. At 17 he began serious music study, graduating with highest honors from the National Conservatory of Music at Shanghai. He sang in opera and recital in China's great metropolitan centers, until the Japanese invasion drove him

out to Hong Kong. There he held hundreds of concerts for Chinese and British relief.

**Fled Japanese**

Fleeing the Japanese after their bombardment of Hong Kong, Sze was blacklisted and barely managed to escape to Canton under an assumed name—with forged papers. Later, returning to Shanghai, he was imprisoned for refusing to sing for the Japanese. Reaching Free China's capital of Chungking after a harrowing escape, Sze sang for the American Air Force and began to make plans to visit America, which he did first in 1947.

He is married to Nancy Lee Sze, a fellow student of Shanghai Conservatory days. He and Mrs. Sze, and their son, born in America, are all American citizens.



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**MEN'S REGULAR \$6.95 DRESS SHOES FOR \$5.87**

**REGULAR \$2.97 HOODED SWEAT SHIRTS FOR \$2.00**

**DIXIE Dry Cleaners**

Where your clothes receive that personal touch that only long experience can give.

Try us and get SPECIAL STUDENT DISCOUNT.

We Guarantee To Please

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 "FLAT-TOPS  
 OUR SPECIALTY"  
 UNDERNEATH  
**GLYNDON HOTEL**

**THE GLYNDON HOTEL**  
 THE FAVORITE MEETING PLACE  
 IN RICHMOND  
 Rooms include Television, Telephones, Air  
 Conditioning and Room Service.  
 ALSO FREE PARKING  
 FOR GUESTS.

**Golden Rule Cafe**  
**HOME COOKING**  
 You Are Always Welcome  
 SOUTH FIRST STREET

**CENTRAL MUSIC CO.**  
 Richmond's Only  
 Record Shop  
 "The Finest In Music"  
 LOCATED AT THE CORNER OF  
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**Collins Drug**  
 • Alberto Vo5 Creme Rinse  
 Reg. \$1.00—Now 88c  
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**LANTER MOTOR CO.**  
 218 WEST IRVINE STREET  
 Just Around the Corner from the Court House  
**Specialists in Motor Tune-Up,  
 Carburetor and Ignition Work,  
 Also Transmission and  
 General Repair.**  
 "The Small Shop with the Big Reputation"  
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**ONE HR. CLEANERS**  
 CORNER NORTH SECOND & IRVINE ST.  
 RICHMOND, KENTUCKY  
 VERNON "PETE" NOLAND, MGR.  
**Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday**  
 — SPECIALS! —  
 Trousers, Skirts, Sweaters,  
 Jackets, Sport Coats  
**ANY 4 For \$1.49**  
 MIX OR MATCH  
 We Mothproof and Mildew-Proof  
 Everything We Dry Clean.  
**SPECIAL EVERY DAY!**  
 5 SHIRTS LAUNDERED FOR \$1.00

**Coates Building Office Locations**

Listed below are the locations of offices relocated in the newly-reconstructed Coates Administration Building. Students may wish to clip and save this listing for ready reference until the offices are marked with signs and room numbers.

GROUND FLOOR	
Front	
Office of Public Affairs	Mr. Donald Feltner
Milestone Progress	
Office of Alumni Affairs	Mr. J. W. Thurman
Placement Office	
College Community Relations	Mr. Henry Pryse
IBM	Mr. Charles McIntyre
Registrar	Dr. Charles Ambrose
Rear	
Office of Business Affairs	Mr. J. C. Powell
Division of Purchases and Stores	Ms. Billy Grubbs
Payroll Office, Cashier	Mr. E. B. Nolan
Comptroller	Mr. G. M. Brock
Campus Post Office	
Concessions	
Duplication Office	
FIRST FLOOR	
Front	
President's Office	Dr. Robert R. Martin
Executive Assistant to the President	Mr. John Vickers
Graduate Division	Dr. Clyde Orr
Academic Affairs	Dr. W. J. Moore
Information Office	Mrs. Ruby Rivers
Rear	
Admissions and Registrar	Dr. Charles Ambrose
Board of Regents	
SECOND FLOOR	
Front	
Dean of Students	Dr. Henry Martin
Dean of Women	Miss Evelyn Bradley
Assistant Dean of Women	Miss Pat Allison
Student Financial Aid	Miss Lois Colley
Housing	Miss Jean Myers
Teacher Education	Dr. J. D. Coates
Counselor	Robert Hayes
Rear	
Extension Office	Mr. D. J. Carty
Director of Research	Dr. John Rowlett

**Coates Building**

**Re-Opens Today**

(Continued From Page One)

Progress and the Milestone. The Registrar's "business" is conducted on the ground floor, but he has another office upstairs, on the first floor.  
 Besides Dr. Charles Ambrose, the first floor is occupied by President Martin, in a three-office executive suite, and by his executive assistant, Mr. John Vickers. Associate dean for graduate studies, Dr. Clyde Orr, and Dean of Academic Affairs, Dr. W. J. Moore, also occupy the first floor. A handsome conference room for meetings of the Board of Regents, an information office and the Hiram Brock Auditorium, not yet refurnished, complete the first floor.  
**Deans Are Upstairs**  
 On the second floor are Dean of Students Henry Martin, Dean of Women Evelyn Bradley, and the offices of counseling, student housing, student loans and assistance. Mr. D. J. Carty and the College's extension office, Dr. Coates' Office for Teacher Education, Dr. John Rowlett's Division of Research and a conference room complete the second floor allow room for unoccupied, but freshly painted and decorated offices on the second floor allow room for expansion.  
 Greys, greens, beiges and light colors, along with the grey-white terrazo floors and marble staircase, give the rebuilt building an air of cheerfulness and light. Retaining the high ceilings, moldings, columns and other original decorative details have kept the building's aspect of dignity, through all the modernization.  
**Furnishings Are Modern**  
 Carpeting, draperies, wall panelings including some of wood, have made the executive offices as modern and attractive as those in any college.  
 Architects for the Coates Building project were Brock, Johnson and Romanowitz of Lexington. The contractors were Hargett Construction Company, also of Lexington.

**SPECIAL! EVERY TUESDAY!**  
**All The Fish You Can Eat**  
 With Golden Brown French Fries  
 and Cornbread  
**For \$1.00**  
**Jimmy's Restaurant**

**Sample Shoe Center**  
 Richmond's Largest Shoe Store  
**WHY PAY MORE WE SELL FOR LESS**  
 Featuring **Name Brand Shoes**  
**30% - 60% Savings**  
 Mon. - Fri.—8:30 to 5:30 Sat.—8:30 to 8:30

**TELEVISION**  
 And  
**RADIO REPAIR**  
 Wide Selection Of Radios, Phonographs  
 And Transistors  
**Click's Radio & T.V.**

**Next Progress**

**Semester's Last**

Next week's Progress will be the last issue of the semester. A paper was originally scheduled for January 22, but was cancelled due to examinations. Any important news items or announcements that must be printed before the semester ends should be turned into the Progress Office, ground floor of the Administration Building, by next Tuesday.  
 The first Progress of the second semester will be printed February 5, during the week of registration for second semester classes.

**Our New Years Resolution ...**  
**In Quest Of**  
**Continued Excellence**  
 The editors and staff of the Eastern Progress pledge to uphold the trust placed in us by Eastern Kentucky State College and to continue in the honorable traditions of the Progress as we strive for continued excellence. We are proud, indeed, that the national journalism rating services have rewarded our predecessors as follows:  
 A-Plus Honor Award (National Newspaper Service)  
 First Place Honor Award (Columbia Scholastic Press Association)  
 First Class Honor Award (Associated Collegiate Press Association)  
 We are even prouder that our campus peers have expressed their faith in us by their interest in their newspaper ...  
**the EASTERN PROGRESS**

**STATE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY**  
 Richmond, Kentucky  
**"Figure on banking with us"**  
 2 Convenient Locations —  
**MAIN STREET & BIG HILL AVENUE**

**HOME OF**  
**(COL. SANDERS RECIPE)**  
**KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN**  
**NORTH AMERICA'S**  
**HOSPITALITY DISH**  
**COLONEL DRIVE IN**