

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1963-1964

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1964

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41st Year Number 14

Debaters Win Six, Lose Six, In Tourney

Eastern stands at the half-way mark in the Gavel Debate Tournament, losing six and winning six events. The tourney was held at Ball State Teachers' College, Muncie, Indiana, last weekend.

The topic for debate was: "Resolved: That the federal government guarantee an opportunity for higher education to all qualified high school graduates." Representing Eastern at this tournament were Ronald Elswick and Helen Fagan for the affirmative, and Jay Roberts and Gordon Camuel, in the negative, varsity team. In the novice division were Jim Reid and Shirley Green for the affirmative, and David Hill and Jim Glass for the negative.

In both the varsity and novice divisions, Eastern placed midway among the seventeen teams participating. Mrs. Aimee Alexander said "The teams did exceptionally well in that there were only three seasoned debaters, and that many of the other schools were much larger and more experienced than Eastern. This was very valuable experience for the team." Mrs. Alexander, an assistant professor of English, is the sponsor of the debate team.

Next Wednesday the debate team will have charge of the assembly program where the team will debate against the University of Kentucky. Joe Dunn, president of the Debate Club, will introduce the team. Members of the club are: Joe Dunn, Diana Crawford, Tom Coffey, Jim Bragg, Susan Gouddy, John Rogers.

Kathy DeJarnette, Dave Bratcher, Roy Elsworth, Helen Fagan, Jim Glass, Shirley Green, Victor Hellard, Becky Hensley, David Hill, Robert Langley, Charles Lewis, Jerry Moore, Jim Reid, Jay Roberts, Pat Schechter, Belsey Schwerfeger, and Carolyn King.

Gary Graffman To Play Concert

Gary Graffman, noted pianist, will present a concert at 8 p.m. Monday evening in Hiram Brook Auditorium.

Sponsored by the Richmond Community Concert Series, the concert is free to all students upon presentation of their I.D. cards.

Graffman began his series study of music at the age of seven when he was awarded a ten-year scholarship for study under the late Mme. Isabelle Vengerova at Philadelphia's Curtis Institute of Music. He made his debut on that continent in 1958, with the Philadelphia Symphony.

Since that time he has been awarded numerous scholarships and has appeared with the NBC Symphony, the New York Philharmonic under Leonard Bernstein, the Cleveland Orchestra, plus many other orchestras in this country.

He has fulfilled ten European tours since his debut on that continent in 1958, he has been to South America twice, to South Africa, Australia, New Zealand, and Philippines and Hong Kong.

He has been proclaimed by the London Times as "one of those lucky people who can play anything without any kind of effort." The Christian Science Monitor reported that "he is a pianist to be ranked among the great of our time."

Mardi Gras Dance Calls For Candidates

All clubs are asked to nominate a candidate for Mardi Gras Queen. The queen will be crowned at a dance to be held Saturday, February 8 from 8-12 p.m. in the Student Union Building.

Music will be furnished by the Templashuns. Sponsored by the Newman Club, tickets for the dance may be purchased from any member. The cost is \$2.50 in advance and \$3 at the door.

The queen is chosen during the dance. All candidates receive a ballot one of which has a slip bearing the word queen on it. The holder of the slip is the queen.

All queen candidates are to meet next Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the University Building, room 103.

Murray Head Speaks In Assembly

"Three things we need most in the United States are faith, firm convictions, and an honest effort," Dr. Ralph Woods, president of Murray State College said Wednesday as he addressed Eastern students during the weekly assembly.

"The only limits to the realization of tomorrow will be our doubts of today," he said. "Strength comes from faith, and faith lights darkness, underlies character, culture, position, and attainments of every sort. It is faith in his dreams that keeps a man face front to the odds about him."

Speaking before a group of nearly 1,700, Dr. Woods said that we need to have faith in self, others, our institutions, and God. His topic was "These We Need Most."

"A human frailty in the United States is to be against something," he said.

For or Against Liberty He then asked the question, "Are you for freedom or do you prefer irresponsible liberty?" There is a difference, he said. "Freedom is a way of life and liberty is a condition."

"We need to be on the positive side and not always on the negative side," the noted educator stated. "Being so analytical and critical help to create a seedbed for undesirableisms."

"We should be mindful of the fact that democracy is not a safe harbor, but always a beckoning goal, and that freedom is an unremitting endeavor, never a final achievement."

"If we hope for individual freedom which we have in greater abundance than any nation on earth," he said, "we had better determine what we are for and support the right and the good and cease to be complacent and unthinking, analytical critics."



MAKING A HIT... The Highwaymen were a smash hit Friday night before a packed house in Hiram Brook Auditorium. The five-member folk singing group proved no disappointment for the receptive crowd that started filing into the auditorium before 7 p.m. for the program that began over an hour later.

Student Council Concert Gets Good Reaction

Well students, you asked for it, you got it, and apparently you enjoyed it.

According to Mel Sutphin, chairman of the entertainment committee of the Student Council, Eastern students viewed the Highwaymen's Concert with enjoyment and avid interest.

Administration and faculty members who attended the program, saw it as a good starting point for campus entertainment.

The Highwaymen expressed enjoyment in performing on the Eastern campus. They complimented the audience's welcome and the facilities in which they performed. The lighting for the program was under the direction of Mr. Joe Johnson, director of Eastern's Little Theatre.

Although the advance ticket sale was slow at first, the performance proved to be almost a complete sellout. The Student Council made a profit of approximately \$300 which will be used for free dances and other entertainment.



DR. RALPH WOODS

ers and unthinking, analytical critics." Stressing the importance of honest effort, Dr. Woods said, "There can be no letup in application or diligence in college or out on the way up the ladder of success."

Can Win Success

You can win if you want success hard enough and will put forth the effort. "Men seldom die of hard work," he said. "Individuals gain strength only through struggle. No man is stronger than the obstacles he has to overcome," Dr. Woods continued.

"Work offers the greatest opportunity for self-expression, and self-expression is perhaps the greatest thing life has to offer. The stability of a nation depends upon the efficiency, the earning power, and the happiness of those who work. The worker who points with pride to his own effort is one of the makers and keepers of a nation of free people."

He encouraged the students to be "less critical, more constructive, better informed, more tolerant, employ wisdom, daring and leadership. By so doing you will contribute significantly to the world today and tomorrow."

REGISTRATION NOTES

1. New IBM auto registration cards will be included in student packets. Those students seeking auto privileges MUST file the card with the office.
2. Students who have not asked for a second semester room reservation may lose preference priority in terms of announcements placed in dormitory boxes.
3. Students now on campus who enroll for the second semester will remain in campus housing.
4. Transfer students and new students for the second semester will be assigned dormitory spaces. There are sufficient rooms.

Student Council To Sponsor Book Exchange

The Student Council will sponsor a student book exchange program during registration week for the spring semester.

The program provides a means by which the student may both sell and buy books at a savings. The exchange operates in the following manner: the student enters his name and address along with the books he wishes to sell on a card which is placed on file. Then a student who wishes to buy a certain book is given the name and address of the student wanting to sell that book.

The terms are decided between students. The Student Council serves as a mediator whose aim is to benefit the student body.

The exchange will be set up February 3 and 4, from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. It will be outside of the grille.

Eastern Graduate Heads Ed. Board

Roscoe Miller, London wholesale petroleum dealer, was elected chairman of the state Board of Education yesterday. Miller is an Eastern graduate.

He will serve until June 30. Other officers are: William Justice, Pikeville, vice chairman, and Asst. Supt. of Public Instruction Samuel Alexander, secretary.

Cagers Meet Bucs On Road Tomorrow

Eastern's tall and talented Maroons, deadlocked with Morehead for the OVC lead, can move into undisputed possession of first place with a win over East Tennessee in Johnson City tomorrow night.

The Maroons, fresh from a 67-63 win over pre-season favorite Murray Monday night, will go on the road in the conference for the first time to try to improve their 3-0 league mark and 9-2 overall record.

Best Dressed Girl Contest Arrangements Being Made

Plans are being made to choose Eastern's representative in Glamour Magazine's eighth annual "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America."

The best dressed coed on campus will be selected and photographed in a typical campus outfit, a daytime off-campus outfit and a party dress. The photographs will be sent to the magazine with the official entry form for the national judging by a panel of Glamour editors.

The editors will first select a group of semi-finalists and from these the ten winners will be chosen. The rest of the semi-finalists will be named honorable mention winners.

New York Trip

The "Top Ten" will be photographed in the spring for the annual August College Issue of Glamour and will be flown to New York in June via American Airlines for a visit as the guests of the magazine.

The honorable mention winners will be featured in a fall issue of Glamour. Over 250 colleges had a best dressed candidate in the 1963 competition. Julie Rachford White, senior from Bellevue, was Eastern's representative last year.

The Eastern contest is sponsored by the Eastern Progress. Complete contest plans will be announced in a future edition of the Progress. The deadline set by the magazine is March 9.

Criteria Set

The criteria used in selecting the best dressed includes: (1) appropriate look for off-campus occasions (2) clear understanding of fashion type (3) clean shining, well-kept

hair (4) imagination in managing a clothes budget (5) a workable wardrobe plan (6) a deft hand with make-up. (7) individuality in the use of colors and accessories (8) a suitable campus look (9) good grooming, (10) good figure, beautiful posture and (11) poise.

In answer to the question "Why is Glamour interested in finding the 'Ten Best Dressed College Girls?'" Kathleen Aston Casey, Editor-in-chief, replied: "We feel the years when a young woman is in college are the most formative of her life. The education she gets during these years should mold her into a well-rounded, intelligent, independent, interesting, attractive person.

Through the contest it is our hope to show that being well-dressed and well-groomed is an integral part of an education that develops the well-rounded mind."

East Tennessee defeated Austin Peay in Conference play, but lost to Middle Tennessee. In the Watauga Invitational, with Eastern participating, the Bucs defeated Richmond, but fell to William and Mary. Eastern defeated both teams in the holiday festival.

Maroon coach Jim Baecholdt will probably start the same five men that have started the first 11 games. Eddie Bodkin, the leading scorer with 16.6 points per game, will be at one forward. Bodkin is second on the team and fourth in the OVC in rebounding with 12.2 per game.

Dennis Bradley, a defensive stalwart, and a 9.2 scorer will be at the other forward position. Bradley, a 6-5 junior, has hauled down 6.8 rebounds per game.

IBM Packets Ready Saturday

All students who plan to return second semester may begin picking up IBM packets tomorrow morning at 8 a.m. at the IBM office in the basement of the Administration Building.

The packets must be picked up; they cannot be mailed or delivered. They may be picked up during the next two weeks.

Registration will only be held two days, February 3 and 4, so it is important that all students fill out the packet before reporting to register.

For East Tennessee, picked by the experts as one of the teams to beat, the game will be a must if the Buccaneers plan to win the league title. The Bucs are 1-1 in the conference and 5-4 overall.

The Buccaneers rate as one of the stronger teams in the OVC this year and a Maroon win in this contest will help clear Eastern's road to the OVC title.

The Bucs, coached by Madison Brooks, are led by guards Willie Malone and Huston Frazier, the captains of the team. Malone is the eighth leading scorer in the OVC with a 16.9 point average and Frazier ranks tenth with 16.4 points per game.

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Guard Herman Smith is second in scoring with a 16.3 average. Smith also is the second leading free throw shooter in the conference hitting 55 of 65 for 84.6 percent. Lee Lemos will be at the other guard. Lemos, a dependable performer, is scoring 13.5 points per game.

Bob Tolan, the third leading rebounder, in the conference with 12.9 per game, will start at the center slot. Tolan is scoring at a 11.1 clip per game.

As a team, the Maroons are rebounding well getting 54.6 per game to 35 for their opponents. The latter mark is the best in the league. The Maroons also lead the conference in free throw shooting with 74.6 percent.

Founder Of Museum

Dr. Dorris Is Oldest Eastern Staff Member

By LOIS EVERMAN and CAROLINE OAKES Progress Staff Writer

The oldest living faculty-staff member and one who has probably spent more days in a classroom both as a student and a teacher than anyone else on this campus is Dr. Jonathan Truman Dorris, presently director of the college museum located in the basement of the University Building.

Dr. Dorris was born May 2, 1883, in Harrisburg, Illinois. This was his home while he was growing up and attending grade and high school. He received his A.B. degree from Illinois College, his Masters from the University of Wisconsin, and his Doctorate from the University of Illinois. He has also received honorary degrees from Illinois College and Bliss College in Columbus, Ohio.

In the summer of 1905 while going from Columbus, Ohio, to Oshkosh, Wisconsin, Dr. Dorris visited his first museum; this was Fields Museum located on Michigan Boulevard in Chicago. He was so impressed that he has been visiting museums ever since. This visit also whetted his desire to start a museum of his own. He never really had the chance to do this until he came to Eastern.

Dr. Dorris came to Richmond in September, 1926, as a professor of history and government. He had spent several years in the public school systems but had never been satisfied. He wanted a chance to teach, write, and develop a museum. He has held such a position at Eastern for the past thirty-seven years.

Dr. Dorris will be eighty-one his next birthday and will have spent seventy-five years in a classroom, thirty-eight of them at Eastern. During his years of teaching he has taught European history, English, history, American history, American government, and British government.

At the time Dr. Dorris came to Richmond, he had in his possession several items suitable for a museum. He had been teaching less than a month when Dr. Coates, the President of Eastern, asked him to speak at what was then known as "Convocation" in the auditorium of the University Building. The subject on which Dr. Dorris spoke was "Educational Value of a College Museum."

This was his first public speech outside of the classroom. He took to the platform with him several items with which to illustrate his points. When referring to this speech, Dr. Dorris

says that "To this day no one has ever commended him on this speech," but as he continues, Dave Crockett once said "Be sure you are right, then go ahead."

Much Historical Lore Finding himself in a community that had much historical lore, he was soon at work. People such as Kit Carson, who was born out of Tates Creek, about three miles from Richmond, Daniel Boone, Cassius Marcellus Clay, and places of historical importance such as the Indian Mounds, Milford—the first county seat of Madison County, Berea, and Boonesborough have left their mark in local history. These were places of interest to him and intrigued his mind.

When Dr. Herman L. Donovan became president of Eastern he appointed Dr. Dorris as "a committee of one" to develop a museum.

In 1930 the museum came into existence. Progress was slow but, nevertheless, persistent. The museum was established on the top floor of the Administration Building. In 1953 upon the completion of the new science building, this museum was moved to the basement of the science building. During the year 1961-62 it was again moved, this time to the present location in the University Building. During the last move several items disappeared and have not been returned.

A student visiting the museum will not only

(Continued On Page Six)



DR. J. T. DORRIS

Exam Periods Posted

The exam schedule for the first semester 1963-64 is:

Class Schedule	Examination Date and Period
1 Tu - 12 Tu - 1 MF	1st Monday - January 27
1 Tu - 12 Tu - 1 F - 1 TW	0 (7 a.m. - 9 a.m.) - January 23
1 W - 12 W	1st Tuesday - January 28
2 MTh - 2 MTh 8 Tu - 2 MWF - 2 MW	0 (7 a.m. - 9 a.m.) - January 24
2 TuF - 2 TuF - 2 WF - 2 TW - 2 F	2nd Thursday - January 23
3 MTT - 3 TT - 3 MTh	2nd Friday - January 24
3 F - 3 TuF	3rd Monday - January 27
4 MW - 4 WF - 4 WF 6 Tu - 4 MWF - 4 W	3rd Tuesday - January 28
4 MTT - 4 TT	4th Friday - January 24
5 MWF - 5 MW - 5 MF - 5 MTT - 5 MTh	4th Thursday - January 23
5 TTF - 5 TWF - 5 WF	5th Monday - January 27
6 MWF - 6 MW - 6 MF - 6 F	5th Tuesday - January 28
6 TT - 6 TuF	6th Friday - January 24
7 MWF - 7 MW - 7 MF - 7 F	6th Thursday - January 23
7 TT - 7 TuF	7th Monday - January 27
8 MWF - 8 MW - 8 MF - 8 F	7th Tuesday - January 28
8 TT - 8 TuF	8th Friday - January 24
9 MWF - 9 MW - 9 MF - 9 F	8th Thursday - January 23
9 TT - 9 TuF	9th Monday - January 27

Saturday and Night Schedule
Saturday Classes Saturday, January 25
Monday Night Classes Monday, January 27
Tuesday Night Classes Tuesday, January 28
Wednesday Night Classes Wednesday, January 22
Thursday Night Classes Thursday, January 23



MARY ANN NELSON, editor
 ELLEN GRAY RICE news editor
 DOUG WHITLOCK managing editor
 CLIFTON STILZ business manager

EDITORIAL STAFF:
 Mary Jane Mullins, feature editor
 Gerald Maerz, assistant news editor
 Jim Parks, sports editor
 Joy Graham, clubs editor
 Allan Carroll, photographic editor
 Doug Anglin, editorial cartoonist

Highwaymen Tell Success Secrets

By PATTY COLEMAN
Progress Guest Writer

"Folk songs aren't a fad. They've been around for a long time and they will remain. I think the hootenannies will go, though," was the comment that began an informal backstage interview with the Highwaymen after their concert Friday night.

A spokesman for the group said they made a practice of singing to college audiences because "They are our favorite audiences. We don't sing for older groups. We sing some for high school audiences but we don't like them because they clap so much that you can't keep your beat and it covers up the song."

Write Songs
"We get our songs from old records, old books, other groups, people who write new songs, and we wrote one, 'Bonsol, mes amis,' that we sang tonight."

The spokesman continued, "We practice a song for about three months before we put it in a concert. Sometimes you sing it three months on stage before it is really ready. Some songs are easy and we don't have to practice them quite as long. We sing a song for a while and when it gets stale, we throw it away for about six months and learn some other ones, then we go back to it. We practice a song about three months before we record it."

Miss Coleman is a senior elementary education major from Lexington. She is a member of the Eastern band and orchestra, and is currently appearing in towns in this area as a member of a folk-singing group.

Another member of the group said, "We don't sing a song for commercial reasons. You can't sing a folk song without singing it for its meaning."

To a question on how they chose their name, they said, "That's simple. We took our name from Alfred Noyes' poem 'The Highwayman.' It was sort of romantic and was about traveling. It just seemed to fit."

Summer Work Starts Group
"How did you break into the business?" was the next question.

"We came down to New York looking for summer jobs. We met the guy who is now our manager, and he got us a job in the Village. Our biggest break was with our first record. Our manager selected the song to put on a single, and when it came out, we were just lucky and it was a hit. That was 'Michael, Row the Boat Ashore.'"

On Griping

The Progress is a newspaper. As such, we are here to point out situations on campus that need to be corrected; we editorialize; we take stands; we go on crusades. We are serious about this. Apparently, a large percentage of the student body doesn't seem to realize it.

We have the student body's health and safety, well-being, and intellectual betterment in mind. We want to improve the college, and we want the student body to help us.

Because of these things, we don't like "gripes." Triviality is not our reason for being. We always investigate every complaint students tell us about, and quite a few that they don't. However, when we hear complaints, and they all turn out to be either false, or, if true, too small to waste time, energy, or newsprint on, we begin to wonder. We are not going to have a crusade about the high cost of ketchup at two cents a package.

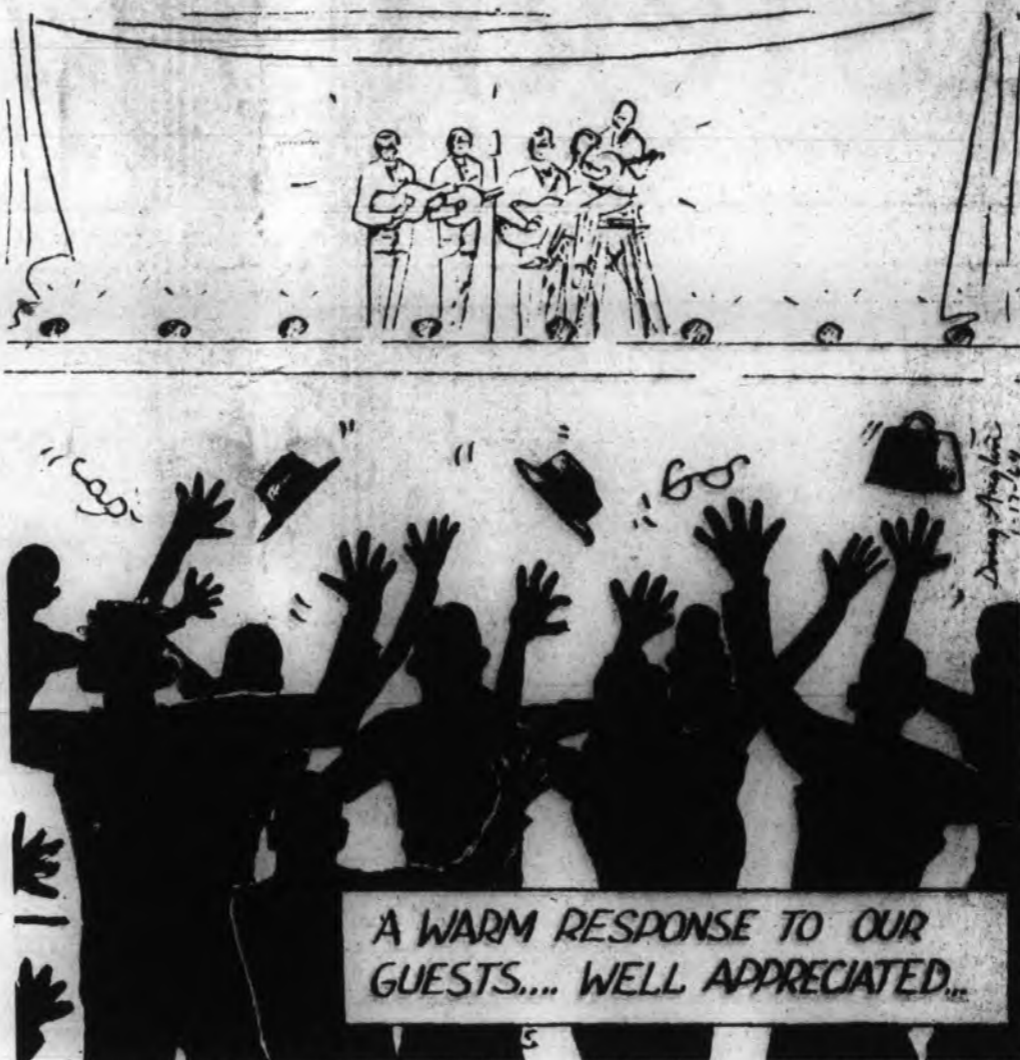
Before we are deafened by screams of outrage, let us clarify our stand a bit more. As long as a student writes us a letter that is not

profoundly ridiculous, we will print it. And when we hear of some instance of corruption, or when a student or faculty member's health is in danger due to a mishandling of food in the grill or cafeteria, or anything else that counts, then we will certainly editorialize about the situation and try to get it corrected.

We are trying to get the student body to think. So far, only a few persons have given us any indication that they are doing this. As a student newspaper, we give both sides of the question. We consider it more honest, as a student newspaper, to inform than to blindly persuade.

There is a wealth of material, both on and off the campus, with which students can concern themselves. Events are happening in this state and nation that need thought, for they will affect the lives of the young men and women attending Eastern this year, and in years to come. We want to hear those thoughts.

All we can do is throw the ball; someone must catch it.



Hack! Hack! Hack!

The Smoking Report

Well, what's your poison? Pipe, cigar, cigarette, or chewing tobacco?

The U.S. Public Health Service report on smoking Sunday is probably the most-discussed topic this week. It is the final certainty to rumors that have been going on since smoking began; that it is harmful and is the cause of many respiratory diseases.

For some reason, most Eastern students seem to be taking this news very lightly. Some have expressed intentions to cut down their smoking, and some men students and women have decided to switch to pipes, but most smokers have apparently remained unaffected.

Of course, no one can make a smoker quit, if he doesn't want to. It is a tenacious habit, and once it attaches itself, it usually stays. However, a few brave nonconformists have been known to shake the evils of tobacco and be much the happier thereafter.

A few years ago, when most of the student body was in high school, the ardent smokers now began to experiment with the various forms of the weed. It was done for many reasons: because the crowd was doing it, in defiance of parents, out of sheer curiosity, and just for the sake of individuality because nobody else was doing it. And once smoking was begun, the taste for it grew and grew.

In view of the seriousness of the report, students who smoke now should give a great deal of thought and effort to giving up smoking. It can be done. And with these words we vanish—in a puff of smoke.



Townsend Collection Receives Recognition

By NANCY DOTSON
Guest Writer

The John Wilson Townsend Collection of Kentuckiana in Eastern's library has been recognized by the Automobile Association Guide as a major point of interest to visitors in Kentucky.

The Collection begun by Mr. Townsend resulted from his writing "Kentucky in American Letters" in 1912. Many authors of Kentucky subjects, as well as Kentuckians who were authors, sent him autographed copies of their books.

Mr. Townsend's interest in Kentucky literature did not cease with the publication of his book. His chief objectives became to secure first editions of Kentucky items autographed by the author and with a letter from the author inserted in each book.

Purchased in 1930

According to Mr. R. A. Edwards, retired member of the Education Department at Eastern, the Townsend collection of some 1,700 books was purchased by Eastern in July, 1930.

Since the time of acquisition, more than 5,800 books have been added by purchase, loan, or gift. The collection has also been expanded to include a quantity of old manuscripts signed by Kentuckians, a rare book collection, a history of the college, files and clippings of all Eastern publications, bound copies of the Richmond Daily Register, as well as other earlier local publications.

Among the old manuscripts can be found several slave deeds of Kentucky slave owners. Also included is a land deed signed by Patrick Henry.

Traces Eastern History

The material on the history of Eastern contains information about Central University, from which the college originated. Mr. Edwards supplied the dates of 1901, when the school closed; 1906, when the Model School opened; and 1907, when the Normal School began.

In addition to the files and clippings of all Eastern publications, the collection now includes bound copies of all publications of this Richmond Daily Register. Several copies of earlier local publications are also retained, and among these is a 1862 copy of the Kentucky Rebel and a 1813 copy of the Luminary.

It is the library's hope that this collection will become adequate enough to aid those who are interested in research or in writing for publication.

Mrs. Mary Dickerson, Eastern librarian, states, "We want all Kentuckians to feel a just pride in this collection so that our state may do honor to the many sons and daughters who have achieved fame."

What Is A Fraternity?

(Ed. Note: The Progress is publishing this article and several later articles in an attempt to define the fraternity and sorority situation today, and to clarify what these groups' role should be.)

The following is from "Blind Men Analyze Fraternity Goals," which appeared in the Purdue Greek, Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind., 1962.)

Trying to explain the goals of a fraternity is rather like the three blind men who, as legend has it tried to describe an elephant. One touched only the beast's leg; another, only the ear; the third, just the tail. Obviously, when asked what the elephant looked like, each had a different answer.

So it is with a fraternity. The "first blind man" might only come to a trade party or to a house dance.

"Aha!" he would say. "Fraternities are large social groups. They have parties and dances and generally live it up."

Well, what he says can not be completely denied. But there is more.

They Are Athletic Organizations

A second "sightless" person might watch the intramural athletic contests. He might also notice "the brothers" playing football on Saturday afternoon. He would undoubtedly notice scores of trophies in the house trophy case.

"It is apparent," he would conclude, "that fraternities are large athletic organizations."

He too is not completely wrong.

Our third observer would probably visit the fraternity house on a week night about 8:30 p.m. In every room he would find someone studying. In the dining room he might find a study table.

If he were to walk through the library, he would spot scores of fraternity pins.

"The primary purpose of a fraternity," he would think, "is to promote good study habits."

He wouldn't be wrong.

Another "blind" observer could be at a meeting of campus leaders. He would watch carefully as presidents of campus activities entered the room with their fraternity pins flashing. He would see "the brothers" yell and scream every time the captain of the team made a touchdown, scored a run, or sunk a basket.

"Fraternities are leadership organizations," he would note.

Once again, he is correct.

This could continue for several paragraphs more. The message would remain the same. The analogy would end, however, when the pieces were put together. The key piece would be missing. All the observers in the world could not catch the one big goal of fraternities: fraternalism.

This is one of those terms, which when defined properly, either disintegrates or becomes so corny that no one would ever believe it.

Freshmen often ask junior and seniors what fraternity means to them. Invariably this term pops up: fraternalism. Isolated examples of fraternalism can be cited. Some fraternity men may deny its existence. Others exaggerate so much that it becomes ridiculous. The fact remains that the men in a fraternity are brothers—more so than any observer can realize.

What are the goals of a fraternity? Well, "blind man," it's like this . . .

Good Teachers See Subject As Universal Experience

(ACP)—A good teacher could conduct classes in a lonely, isolated wilderness where movies, recordings and even libraries are nonexistent, says Dr. Ralph D. Eberly of the English faculty of North Texas State University, Denton, Texas.

The Campus Chat asked Dr. Eberly, along with eight other outstanding professors, a question that probably has plagued educators for centuries: "Just what makes a good teacher?"

"I think a good teacher would see his subject not isolated but as a part of the whole universe of life," Dr. Eberly said. He added that he depends "tremendously" on class discussion. "If I can't get a class to talk," he said, "I feel I haven't done as well as I should have."

Dr. Dwane Kingery of the education department said: "I think a teacher should be able to elicit respect from his students." Also, the teacher must get to know the people he is trying to teach. "However," he emphasized, "if you try to bring a student into your personal life, you are both headed for trouble."

Each of the nine professors has a mellow, confident voice. All speak calmly. They don't stammer. Their gestures, the examples they cite and their tones of voice are pleasing and interesting. Dr. E. G. Ballard of the English faculty feels these qualities are important in being a good teacher. "As far as a teacher's own equipment is concerned, liveliness of voice and manner is essential," he said.

Good Teacher Acts

Dr. Ballard added that a good teacher has a certain amount of acting ability. "Some teachers forget they are performing before an audience," he said. "A teacher shouldn't forget this or he'll make his students doze."

A teacher should go into a classroom unprepared, Dr. Ballard feels. "I would be ashamed to go into a class without more than I could present in 60 minutes," he explained. "I'm afraid some high school teachers aren't prepared enough, so they let their students have class discussion."

In freshman and sophomore classes, Dr. William R. DeMougout of the speech and drama faculty does "most of the talking." He said he does not encourage class discussions on these levels "because I think I have all I can do to give them what they need to know. In opinion worthles. On underclass levels, it is my function—not theirs—to impart knowledge." However, the debate coach pointed out that he does require his students to make speeches.

Each professor stressed the importance of making a course interesting. Dr. Archie Roach of the biology faculty summarized this general feeling: "In teaching botany on the freshman level, I strive to interest my students in the subject. I must make botany interesting. If I don't, I fail."

No Silly Questions
Dr. Roach noted that there is "no such thing as a silly question, if it's asked in sincerity. If a teacher tries to make a student look foolish, he has defeated his purpose."

Another member of the biology faculty, Dr. David Redden, said he always explains to his new students that they should feel free to ask questions at any time—even if they have to interrupt him.

"A good teacher must have the ability to admit he's wrong," Dr. Redden said. "He must admit that he doesn't know everything, that he's not infallible. I definitely think a student appreciates that quality in a teacher."

Many factors go into the makeup of a good teacher, Dr. Redden said. "First of all, he has to like people. Second, I think he must begin on the level of his students. He must find a student's level and teach him on that level rather than diving off into points unknown."

Dr. Chester A. Newland of the government faculty also feels it is essential to teach at the level of the students. A good teacher, he said, should "keep his eye on the changing goals or objectives of the students and of the subject matter, and keep chasing after them."

Interest In Students Important

Dr. Jack Serogga of the history faculty believes that interest in students is important in being a good teacher. He explained that "if one of my students needs personal guidance in choosing a book, he should come to me. Personal guidance and personal conferences are vital to historical study."

Only one of the nine teachers—Dr. H. W. Kamp Jr.—comes from a family which had teachers in it when he began his own career. Dr. Kamp's father was a professor of Latin and Greek.

Dr. Kamp described some of the qualifications of a good teacher: "He must be able to encourage a student's commitment to study and hard work. In fact, there should be hard work on the part of both the students and the teacher."

Dr. Kamp pointed out that constant lecture is the poorest method of teaching. "Lecturing all semester simply doesn't turn on many lights. In other words, variety in a classroom is worthwhile." One way he creates variety is by having student panels.

Who's Afraid Of Virginia Woolf?

Play Explores Fantasy

By MARY ANN NELSON
Progress Editor

"Truth and illusion. Who knows the difference, eh, toots? Eh?"

The bonds holding together any relationship between a man and a woman, particularly the intimacy of marriage, are often based as much upon fantasy as fact. Edward Albee's play, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" explores with terrifying reality marriage and its effect on the couple involved.

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" is a refreshing and reassuring change from the masses of trite and vulgar material on the subject of marriage that have been passed off in recent years. This play is candid, but it stands above the rest because it is more concerned with the people involved than with their physical relationships. Written in a naturalistic style, it yet has moments of beauty all the more poignant for their rarity.

The play tells the story of Martha and George, who live in a world of illusion that is at the same time reality. In presenting the struggles of their married life, they represent also fulfilled and unfulfilled hope.

The couple has their own way of spicing the

problem of coping with life. At first, they seem like "vicious children, with their oh-so-sad games, hopscotching their way through life." Martha and George are brutal with other people, with each other, and with themselves. However, in the malicious shouts each has for the other, in the sarcasm and insults, it becomes apparent that Martha wants to protect George, and George, Martha, from the real cruelty that lies outside. Together, they have built an unreal world, but it is their world.

But the truth comes, as it inevitably must. After the Fun and Games comes the Night of Purging and the final Exorcism. Martha and George have to face each other at last, with the last shred of illusion stripped away. Still, the marriage survives, and while they are united, they can now stand alone as mature people who have drawn on their last bit of courage to look at the misshapen monster called life.

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" has been a winner of the 1962-63 New York Times Circle and Tony awards as the best play of the season, and has continued its run into this year. It will be in Louisville at end of January. The play is published in paperback form by Pocket Books, Inc., for 75 cents.

EASTERN PROGRESS

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THE STAFF

Charlotte Ann Walters, Norris Miles, Nellie Oliver, Cora Lee Humphrey, Rosemary Martin, Lois Everman, Gay Danford, Pat Keller, Gene Blair, Joe Garretson, Fara Fox, Cheryl Roberts, Rick Steeves, Roger Smith, Pam Smith.

Casing The Clubs

by Joy Graham, Clubs Editor

New Organizations Now Serve Campus

Inter-Faith Council Formed

An Inter-Faith Council of Campus Religious Workers was formed this week by directors of the various Eastern College campus religious groups. The purpose of the Council is to institute a closer relationship among the campus religious organizations.

Members are Rev. Dwight K. Lyons, Director of the Baptist Student Union; Father John McGuffey, Newman Club; Rev. Thomas P. Clay, Canterbury Club; James Wilson, Wesley Foundation; Director, John Tolbert, Student Director of the Disciples of Christ; and Mrs. Robert McBurney, Westminster Fellowship.

Dwight Lyons was elected chairman, Thomas Clay, vice-chairman, and Mrs. Robert McBurney, secretary. The council will lead the Religious Emphasis Week to be held at Eastern early this spring.

Circle K Club

Chartered for Eastern, twenty-seven Eastern students were presented charter membership certificates into the newly formed organization, the Circle K Club. Presentations were made during the Monday night dinner of the Kiwanis Club at the Hotel Hamilton.

Marvin Music, governor of the Kentucky-Tennessee Kiwanis district from Prestonsburg, presented the charter to Gary Egri, president of Circle K from Versailles.

William B. Stone, a student at Pikeville College and lieutenant governor of Division Two of the Kentucky-Tennessee Circle K district, installed officers of the new organization. In addition to Bartlett, the slate of officers includes Donald Johnson, vice president; Ted Bottom, secretary; Johnny Tatman, treasurer; Philip Hills, Roger Farley, Donald Henry, and Wayne Hays, members of the board of directors.

Jackson A. Taylor, faculty sponsor, was also the recipient of a Circle K award.

Henriksen to Speak
Mr. Donald Henriksen, of the Eastern faculty, will be the speaker at the D.E.F. supper meeting at 8 p.m. this Sunday. This will be the last supper meeting of the semester.

Mid-Year Election Held

Charles Tapp was elected Sunday as moderator of the Westminster Fellowship. New co-vice moderators are Jane Munson and Nancy Freeman. Pamela Jean Smith is now secretary-outreach chairman and Sandy White is the organization's treasurer.

Officers Filled

The Franklin County Club elected Billy Jones, a sophomore industrial arts major, as their president Tuesday. Lynda Sheppard, Junior English major, was chosen vice-president.

Pat Farr will represent the Franklin County Club as Mardi Gras queen candidate.

The first club meeting for second semester will be at 5:15 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 11.

World Affairs Calls Meeting

There is to be a called meeting of the World Affairs Club Monday night at 5:45 in room 22 of Kears. The purpose is to

decide whether or not the club will sponsor a candidate and if so to elect her.

Clay Countians Return to High School

In accordance with a program begun by the administration members of the Clay County Club will spend part of their spring vacation visiting the high school from which they graduated.

These plans are part of a program which is informing high school students of the advantages of an Eastern education.

Biologist View Film

Members of the Biology Club view a film entitled "Gateways to the Mind" at their last meeting. The hour-long, color-film depicted the story of the human senses. It has previously been shown on television and is made available to schools through the Bell Telephone Company.

Photographers May Join

Photo Club membership will be accepted for 2nd semester. Meetings 2nd and 4th Tues. at 6 p.m. in the Science Building. Pictures will be taken at the Mardi Gras Dance. Parties and programs have been planned throughout the semester. All interested students are invited to attend the next meeting on Feb. 11.

Initiates Named to Kappa Delta Pi

The following members were initiated into the Delta Alpha Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, a national honor society in education at its semi-annual initiation and banquet held Dec. 11 at Boone Tavern in Berea.

June Annette Kelly, Flo Ann Randolph, Janny Caudill, Alice Carter, Pam Foley, Willis Rose Mullins, Elizabeth Kincer, Rose M. Gabbard, Linda Evans, George Martin, Sandra Banks and Charlotte Watters.
Genie Hatch, Carolyn Brown, Melva Grier, Joyce Martini, Deana Craig, Mary Jane Wilson, Jennifer Lowe, Glenna Ashbury, and Sally Wootton.
Shelly Saunders, Virginia Ivie, Wanda Bohannon, Louella Anderson, Diana Crawford, Connie Wills, Charles Louis Dick, Barbara Wilson, Patricia Griffith, Beverly Keith, Annetta Johns and James Landes.
Melinda Hines, Leslie Shaw, Ruth Estelle Collins, Iris Flynn.

KYMA Elects '64-'65 Officers

Mike Gardner and Sharon Dones will serve in the administrative positions of president and vice-president of KYMA for the coming year. Nelda Blevins will be recording secretary and Susan Fritts will be corresponding secretary. Treasurer is Sandy Wells. Jonnie Hale is sergeant at arms. Publicity chairman is Lynita Carter.

These officers will serve during the coming semester and first semester next year. Hildreath Kidd, Barbara J. Owens, Michael Randolph, Mona Willoughby, Sally Johnson, Berta Faye Rache, Mrs. J. W. Thurman, Thelma Durham, Beverly Gillis, Wanda Brown, and Betty Peyton.

A standing of 3.1 and plans for a teaching certificate are prerequisites for acceptance into the organization.

Yearbook Orders

Due By Friday

Anyone who did not order a Milestone during registration and who wishes to order a copy of the 1964 Milestone must place the order before noon on next Friday. Payment of \$6.50 is to be made at the business office cashier's window, Administration Building.

Alumni may obtain a copy of the Milestone by sending a check or money order in the amount of \$7 to cover postage and handling charges.

All checks are to be made payable to the Milestone.

The 1964 Milestone, the editors announce, will contain 372 pages and more four-color photographs than ever before.

Reservations For Summer Travel Being Accepted

The 1964 Summer Travel Program to the University of Hawaii summer session is now accepting reservations. Dr. Robert E. Cralle, Executive Director, Adler University Study Tour to Hawaii, announced today.

Special rates for students and teachers for the 6 week (47 day) Summer Session Tour begin at \$585, which includes Pan American round-trip Jet air travel from the West Coast, deluxe accommodations in Waikiki Beach hotels, a schedule of over 22 sightseeing trips and tours, cruises, dinner dances, Luau and beach activities.

Attend Summer School

Both students and teachers can attend classes at the University of Hawaii's summer session. A wide range of subjects will be offered again this summer by visiting and resident faculty members. Enrollment normally exceeds 8,000 men and women who come to Honolulu from all over the world.

This year's program will depart via Pan American Jet on June 25, 1964, from Los Angeles and San Francisco. Registration for those members attending summer session is Monday, June 29. The program returns August 10. A bulletin and application form may be obtained by writing: Dr. Robert E. Cralle, Executive Director, the Adler University Study Tour to Hawaii, 345 Stockton Street, San Francisco 8, California.



CIRCLE "K" CHARTERED AT EASTERN

Marvin Music, center, Prestonsburg, governor of the Kentucky-Tennessee District Kiwanis Club, presents the Eastern circle "K" charter to newly-elected president Gary Bartlett, Versailles, as other officers watch. From left: J. A. Taylor, Richmond, faculty adviser; Johnny Tatman, Lexington, treasurer; David Johnson, London, vice president; Music, Bartlett, and Ted Beelen, Lexington, secretary. Circle "K," the first international club on campus, is a junior Kiwanis Club, organized to serve the campus and the community. Twenty-seven students are charter members of the organization.

Campus Calendar Will Be Changed

The calendar of student activities which has been published weekly will be changed for the second semester, and will list only special events and special announcements.

The office of Dean of Students will publish a semester calendar for each student and staff member on which will be listed the regular meeting time, date, and place of all authorized campus clubs and organizations.

Sponsors and presidents of all clubs and organizations were asked before the Christmas holidays to furnish this information. In addition to furnishing a copy of the semester calendar to each student and staff member, copies will be placed on all bulletin boards.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

SUNDAY, JANUARY 19 —		
4:15 p.m.	Wesley Foundation Council	S.U.B. 201
4:45 p.m.	Wesley Foundation	Blue Room
MONDAY, JANUARY 20 —		
5:00 p.m.	Sophomore Class	Little Theater
5:00 p.m.	Wesley Foundation	University 103
6:00 p.m.	Church of Christ Devotions	University 101
6:00 p.m.	Circle K Club	Blue Room
6:15 p.m.	Freshman Class Officers	S.U.B. 201
6:30 p.m.	Agriculture Club	Weaver 305
7:15 p.m.	Chemistry Club	Science 111
8:00 p.m.	Community Concert: Gary Graffman, Pianist	Brock Auditorium
TUESDAY, JANUARY 21 —		
4:00 p.m.	Senior Class Meeting	Little Theater
4:10 p.m.	Cwens	S.U.B. 201
5:00 p.m.	Home Economics Club	Fitzpatrick 17
5:00 p.m.	Senior Class Officers	S.U.B. 201
5:00 p.m.	Drum and Sandal	Little Gym
6:00 p.m.	Assoc. of U.S. Army	Little Theater
6:00 p.m.	Collegiate Pentacle	Case Conf. Room
6:30 p.m.	P.E.M.M.	Coliseum 109
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22 —		
10:10 a.m.	Assembly Debate	Brock Auditorium
4:10 p.m.	Young Republicans Club	University 103
4:00 p.m.	Fayette County Club	University 104
5:00 p.m.	Floyd County Club	University 101
6:00 p.m.	Kyma Club	University 101
6:30 p.m.	Biology Club	Science 111
6:45 p.m.	M.E.N.C.	Foster 300

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Second Efforts On Boards Sink Murray Racers

Berea College Meets Eels Here Tomorrow

The Eastern Eels, after competing last week in the Kentucky Open AAU Swim Meet in Lexington, take on Berea College here tomorrow in Weaver Pool at 2 p.m. Tuesday the Eels meet Union College here at 5 p.m. Coach Combs said he thought his boys did very well in the AAU meet considering it was so soon after Christmas vacation. Over four hundred swimmers composing teams from Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Tennessee, West Virginia, and Kentucky.

Fred Bartlett, a Cleveland, Ohio swimmer, stood out for Eastern. He grabbed sixth place in the 200 yard freestyle, third in the 100 yard

backstroke, second in the 100 yard butterfly.

He also was a member of the 400 yard medley relay team and the 400 yard freestyle relay team which took fourth and first places respectively.

Bob Newman took fifth place in the 100 yard freestyle, and Gerry DeLong placed third in the 100 yard butterfly.

The winning 3:41.7 time in the freestyle relay was captured by Bartlett, Gene Petit, Phil Stoffey, and Newman.

Composing the fourth place medley relay team were Bartlett, Tom Baechle, DeLong, and Petit.



Goals By Bodkin . . .



. . . Tolan . . .



. . . Smith . . .



. . . and Lemos . . .

Rifle Team Opens Season With Win

Eastern's rifle team, 1394-1279 victors over Louisville last Saturday, shoots against Tennessee Tech in Cookeville tomorrow.

Team Captain Bob Cornett paced Eastern to victory in the season opener with a 288 score out of a possible 300. The match also was the first Kentucky League Match of the season. Eastern was champion of the league last season.

Others who figured in Eastern's 1394 point total were Gary Prather and Ralph Klaber with 281, and Bill Lovell and Don Estes both with 272.

The Murray match scheduled for last Monday was postponed because the Murray team got snowbound. The match will be fired at a later date.

BASEBALL MEETING CALLED

Baseball Coach Charles "Turkey" Hughes has called a meeting for all men interested in trying out for the baseball team on Monday at 4:10 p.m. in room 107 Alumni Coliseum.

Eastern Downs Murray 67-63; Ties Morehead For OVC Lead

Pre-season experts picked Murray, Morehead, and East Tennessee as the teams to beat in the OVC this season. Eastern was termed "inexperienced."

Well, Monday night when the Maroons defeated Murray 67-63 here they looked everything but inexperienced.

In winning, the Maroons moved into a tie for first place with Morehead for the conference lead and boosted their OVC record to 3-0 while dropping Murray's to 1-2.

East Tennessee, the other favorite, has lost a game while winning one in league play and will host the Maroons tomorrow night.

Herman Smith and Eddie Bodkin were the standouts for the Maroons.

Smith tallied 21 points and

pulled Eastern out of the fire in the Ohio Valley Conference contest.

Bodkin hit a 10-foot hook shot with 7:21 to go in the game to put Eastern on top 60-59. Bennie Goheen put the Thoroughbreds back on top with two free tosses with 7:00 left.

Murray got the ball back and went into a freeze until Smith stole the ball and was fouled by Goheen with 2:48 remaining.

Smith hit his free throw to knot the score, then Eastern stole the ball from Murray again and Bodkin hit another hook to put the Maroons in

Bodkin 20, but it was the clutch play of these two stars that front 63-61. Smith and Lee Lemos hit two free shots each in the waning seconds, before Goheen hit two for Murray to finish the scoring.

For the third game in a row Eastern was outshot from the field, but outbattled their opponents on the boards. The Maroons pulled down 50 to 32 for Murray with Bodkin getting 13 and Jerry Bisbey 10.

Coach Baechold lauded the second-half defensive play of Bodkin and Bisbey. Bodkin held Johnson to only one field goal the second half and Bisbey

limited Jennings to one in the same period of time.

John Namciu led the Racers with 18 and Steward Johnson chipped in 16. Two-time All-OVC performer Jim Jennings, who had a 18.4 point per game average before last night's game, was held to 13 markers. Guard Scott Schlosser added 10 to the losing cause.

Johnson, a 6-8 Negro sopho-

more, hit seven of 10 from the field and led the Racers in rebounds with 10. Jennings, who has been pulling off 16.5 rebounds per contest, got none the first half and ended with only four.

In the preliminary contest, Charles Ingram scored 19 points to pace Eastern's freshmen over Transylvania's frosh, 84-66.



VARSITY PROSPECTS . . . Eastern's freshman basketball team currently has a 4-3 record. The frosh cagers, front row, from left, are: Doug Clemmons, Edmonton; Glenn Marshall, Richmond; Larry Hobson, Pekin, Indiana; Bruce Razor, Tipp City, Ohio; Fred Johnson, Gratis, Ohio; and John Kupchak, Elizabeth, New Jersey. Back row: Manager Don Harville, Harlan; Craig Tschudi, Dayton, Ohio; Jerry Jones, Richmond; Jim Kress, Leetonia, Ohio; Charles Ingram, Port Huron, Michigan; and Coach Rupard Stephens.

Freshmen Have 4-3 Mark; Jones, Ingram Lead Team

College freshman are often ignored and seem insignificant, however, Rupard Stephens' freshman basketballers can't be ignored and certainly aren't insignificant.

The frosh have a 4-3 season record against tough competition losing only to Louisville, Bellarmine, and Tennessee while beating Marshall, Lindsey Wilson, Southeastern, and Transylvania.

The team depends on speed and defense because it averages only about 6-3 in height. Surprisingly though the "Baby" Maroons have outrebanded their opponents about five rebounds per game.

Two of the most significant frosh because of their size and ability are Charles Ingram and Jerry Jones.

Ingram, a 6-7 forward from Port Huron, Michigan, leads the squad in scoring with a 15.1 average and ranks second in rebounding with 11.9 per game.

Jones, who played at Madison Central in Richmond in his high school days, follows closely in scoring with 14.4 per cent and leads in rebounding with 12.2 snags on the average.

Three other freshmen are scoring better than 10 points per game. Larry Hobson, a Pekin, Indiana, product, with a 12.5 average is third just barely ahead of Fred Johnson with a 12.3 mark.

Doug Clemmons rounds out the top five with an even 10 points per game. Bruce Razor, a Tipp City, Ohio, native, is getting 8.0 points per game while Clemmons, from Edmonton, is third in rebounding with 10 per cent.

Jones, a 6-6 pivotman also leads the team in field goal accuracy hitting 41 of 90 tries for 45.0 percent. Johnson ranks a close second with 31 of 69, a 44.9 percent mark, and Ingram is hitting 44.0 percent (44 of 100 shots).

Johnson, from Gratis, Ohio, fittingly is the top free throw shooter hitting 12 of 14, an 85.7 percentage. Razor, with 16 of 20 or 80 percent, is second.

As a team the "Baby" Maroons are scoring at a 79.2 clip and grabbing 51.1 rebounds per game. They are hitting the basket 40.9 percent of the time from the field and 66.7 percent of the time from the gratis line.

The next contest for the first

year men will be January 21 against Southeastern in Winchester.

MMI Opposes Wrestlers Here Today At 3p.m.

Eastern's newly organized wrestling team will meet Millersburg Military Academy in an informal match this afternoon at 3 p.m. in the wrestling room in Alumni Coliseum.

Coach Jim Cullivan's grapplers hold one victory over Millersburg already this season.

The team has two other matches definitely scheduled and one tentatively scheduled for the season.

They will meet Hanover College January 25 at Hanover and Sewanee February 11 at Sewanee. Also the wrestlers will meet Morehead away, but no date has been set for the match.

SIDELINING THE MAROONS



with Jim Parks
Progress Sports Editor

Maroons On TV Against Louisville

Eastern's basketball game with Louisville in Freedom Hall next Saturday will be televised by the Missouri Valley Television network. The time for the game is 2:30 p.m., however, students and fans in the Richmond-area will probably not be able to get the game because TV stations in this area are not expected to carry the contest.

University of Louisville officials report that advance ticket sales are good and are expecting their biggest crowd of the year at this game. The Cardinals, who are 8-4 on the season, will be trying to avenge the 78-65 loss to Eastern here earlier in the season.

For students interested in going down to the game, the University is reserving a section especially for Eastern fans, and tickets for this section will be on sale outside Freedom Hall the day of the game in a special booth.

Fans from Pekin, Indiana, the hometown of freshman basketballer Larry Hobson, have ordered a whole section of seats and plan to come down and see Larry play in the freshman game which starts at 12:35.

We don't know of any body we'd rather best than Louisville and we're sure that Coach Baechold and the team would appreciate a huge delegation of students going down to the game. The game means much to Eastern because a win over Louisville on television would certainly gain national recognition for the Maroons.

CAGERS' REBOUNDING AND CLUTCH PLAY GOOD

Jim Baechold's Maroons in 11 games this season have proven two things thus far — that they can rebound and that they can play in the clutch.

The last three games here demonstrate these points very well. Eastern won all three by

slim margins and each time rebounding and some real fine clutch performances meant the difference between a win and a loss.

Monday night the Maroons came from behind to nip Murray 67-63 in a contest that saw Eastern grab 50 rebounds to 32 for the Racers. This was unbelievable because the Murray team had been getting 56 rebounds per game to 42 for its opponents. Herman Smith stole the ball with the Thoroughbreds freezing and was fouled. He calmly dropped through that free throw and two more a minute or so later when the Maroons really needed them. Eddie Bodkin also stood out in the clutch in this contest hitting two hook shots when the going was rough.

The same was true for the Western and Austin Peay games. Eastern grabbed 69 rebounds to 39 for Western, and snatched off 54 to Austin Peay's 39. Both these contests went right down to the wire with the Austin Peay contest going into an overtime. In both games the Maroons played their best basketball when they needed the points most and pulled through for the wins.

Panthers Lead I-M Bowling; Dragons Lead National League

The Panthers of the American League in Men's Intramural Bowling are the only team with a substantial lead in any of the three leagues as the season end draws near.

The Panthers, 28-7, need only one more win for the championship.

The Dragons hold down first place in the National "A" league with a 23-10 mark. In that league Terry Smith rolled the high series last week with a 543. Phil Nevins rolled a 223 for the high game. Cal Akers tops the league in average with a 181.

Three teams, the Rooks, Rock-

ets, and Cougars, are tied for first place in the National "B" League with identical 20-13 marks.

Jim Taylor, the high average bowler with 165, also had high game of 211 and high series of 535 last week.

In the American League, Wade Evans rolled the high series of 559 and the high game of 228. For the high average trophy, four bowlers are within one point of each other. Bill Dick, Bill Conover, and Dave Youmans each have a 155, and Holy Webb has a 154 average.

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Placement Service Lists Jobs

Anyone interested in talking with any of the following people should come to the Placement Office in Room 6 of the Administration Building.

- February 7 SOUTHERN STATES COOPERATIVE, management-trainee program.
- February 11 CIVIL SERVICE
- February 12 KROGER CO.
- February 12 WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, OHIO, school system.
- February 14 FAYETTE COUNTY, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, school system.
- February 17 OAK RIDGE, TENNESSEE, school system.
- February 18 ROANOKE COUNTY, SALEM, VIRGINIA, school system.
- February 18 PRINCE WILLIAM COUNTY, MANASSAS, VIRGINIA, school system.
- February 19 INTERNAL REVENUE (accounting)
- February 20 STATE FARM INSURANCE
- February 25 NILES, MICHIGAN, school system.
- February 25 HARFORD COUNTY, BEL AIR, MARYLAND, school system.
- February 26 WALLED LAKE, MICHIGAN, school system.
- February 27 LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, school system.
- February 28 STATE DEPARTMENT
- February 28 GOODYEAR TIRE AND RUBBER, sales, company retail manager.

Recent openings:

Jr. High Math (Elem. major can teach this) (for second semester), Sr. High Math, Home Economics.
Contact: Dr. Frank Mayer, Asst. Supt., West Clarmont Schools, Anetha, Ohio.

Elementary teacher (for second semester).
Contact: Mr. Fred Williams, Supt., Grant Co. Schools, Williamsstown, Kentucky.

Grade three (for second semester).
Contact: Mr. R. A. Jones, Supt., Boone Co. Schools, Burlington, Kentucky (Call collect 588-6812).

Public Assistance Social Worker needed for Pike, Letcher, Floyd, Breathitt, Wolfe, Knott, Magoffin counties, qualifications, 2 years of college starting salary, \$24.00.
Contact: Economic Security Office.

Social Science teacher (for second semester).
Contact: Mr. Tom Rowland, Supt., Lewis Co. Schools, Vanceburg, Kentucky.

French and English teacher (for Sept.).
Contact: Henry Malone, Supt., Todd Co. Schools, Elkton, Kentucky.

Jr. High Math (for second semester) (elem. major can teach this).
Contact: Earle Jones, Supt., Maysville Public Schools, Maysville, Kentucky.

Grade School Principal, Band Director (for Sept.).
Contact: Donald Colvin, Supt., Bracken Co. Schools, Brooksville, Kentucky.

Math teacher (for second semester).
Contact: W. C. Shattles, Supt., Ashland Public Schools, Ashland, Kentucky.

English, Foreign language combination (for second semester).
Contact: Bill Frye, Cline, Illinois, Call: ORchard 3-2154.

Social Studies (for second semester).
Contact: Mr. Marylon Abrams, R.R. 1, New Richmond, Ohio, Call: 742-6185.

Employed Seniors Notify Placement Office

Seniors are asked to notify the Placement Service when they accept a job. This is necessary so that the student's name will be taken off the active employment list.

Heavy Snow Brings Campus Warfare Sunday

By ALICE SOWDER
Progress Feature Writer

The ravine was the scene of a wild night of sleigh riding and combat Sunday, night as approximately three hundred Eastern students dangerously slid down the icy path on garbage cans, service trays, Coca-Cola cases, or card boards.

The fun began around six o'clock, and by nine the security police were stopping traffic, warning students to discontinue their excursions, and doing hundreds of swirling snowballs. By ten o'clock after raising the Confederate flag, the students were forced to retreat, closely followed by the enemy, this time... the powerful weapon—the spotlight. Meanwhile, allies eagerly watched from dormitory windows, as they awaited results of the battle between the student rebels and the police.

The action then shifted to McGregor Hall, as plans for the coming raid were being formed; this was to be a patty raid. However, as the enemy advanced, the educated out-doorsmen were once again forced to flee, but not without a struggle.

Snowballs were flung with the force of cannon balls, as the police made their way through the crowd of zealous Eastern students, who only wanted to sleigh ride. The battle ended victoriously for both groups. Neither side suffered great bloodshed; the only loss was that of two front teeth.

As the police finally succeeded in sending the fervent fun seekers back to their dormitories, they uneventfully tried to wipe the

CAMPUS Movie Schedule

TONIGHT! "SWORDSMAN OF SIENNA"

Stewart Granger, Sylva Koscina, Christine Kaufmann

TUESDAY, JAN. 21 "THE LION"

William Holden, Trevor Howard, Capucine



"OPERATION EASTERN KENTUCKY" FEATURED IN MAGAZINE ARTICLE... A feature story depicting this flood issue of the Eastern Progress, which spearheaded a campus drive to provide relief for flood victims in 20 eastern Kentucky counties, was recently published in *Scholastic* Editor, a national magazine for collegiate newspapers and yearbooks. The story was written by Ben Cartinbour, 1962-63 managing editor of the Progress and city editor of the Daily Register from June until December, 1963.

Ohio Scatback Signs Grant-In-Aid With Kidd

A Dayton, Ohio, scatback this week because the first schoolboy athlete to sign a grant-in-aid to play for new coach Roy Kidd's Eastern Maroons.

He is Gary Stookey, a 5-10, 165-pound all-city and all-area halfback.

A product of Belmont High School, where he played under Coach Jim McDermott, whose team posted a 7-2 record last fall, Stookey was called by Coach Kidd as "a prize catch."

Kidd, who took over the head reigns of his alma mater from his former coach, Glenn Pressnell, who was named at the end of the season as athletic director, said, "We're happy that Gary chose to cast his lot with us. He's a fine athlete and we're confident that he will make us an outstanding college player."

Son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Stookey, 2824 Ferneliff Avenue, he was named to the all-city and senior years and to the all-Miami area squad his senior year.

An outstanding broad-jumper on his high school track team, he has been clocked at 4.7 seconds in the 40-yard dash.

Kidd's confidence in the boy is evidenced by the fact that he has only a few new scholarships available and cannot afford to use them except for top prospects. "We're looking especially for breakaway backs and good ends," Kidd said. "But, we also must get some good interior linemen, too."

The new 32-year-old coach said that spring practice will begin in early March. Stookey was signed by Don Daly, Eastern defensive backfield coach and former assistant at Roosevelt High School in Dayton.



Working at a resort in Germany.

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Every registered student can get a job in Europe and receive a travel grant. Among thousands of jobs available are resort, sales, lifeguard and office work. No experience is necessary and wages range to \$400 monthly. For a complete prospectus, travel grant and job application returned airmail, send \$1 to Dept. J, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

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"Torch Is Passed" May Be Ordered Through The Progress

In order that Eastern alumni receiving this issue of the Progress might have the opportunity to order "The Torch Is Passed," the order date for the book has been extended until Friday for alumni, and Wednesday noon for students.

Written and illustrated by the Associated Press, the book is made available to Eastern students through cooperation between the Progress and the Richmond Daily Register.

The large, 100-page book is profusely illustrated with both color and black-and-white photographs, and features the work of outstanding Associated Press writers, editors and photographers.

The book contains much fresh unpublished material, and may be ordered by filling out the coupon below and bringing or mailing it with \$2.06 to the Publicity Office, room four, Administration Building. Make out checks to this newspaper. Delivery date will be in approximately two weeks.

ORDER COUPON FOR "THE TORCH IS PASSED"
Mail or deliver the amount, \$2.06 to Eastern Progress, Eastern Kentucky State College, Richmond, Kentucky
Your Name _____
Campus or Street Address _____
City, State _____

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623-1400

On Campus with Max Schulman
(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Check.")

OUR GUIDE FOR THE GUIDERS

One of the most interesting academic theories advanced in many a long year has recently been advanced by that interesting academic theorist, E. Plaribus Ewbank, Ph. D. who holds the chair of Interesting Academic Theoria at the St. Louis College of Footwear and Educational Philosophy. Dr. Ewbank said in the last issue of the learned journal, the *Mount Rushmore Guide to Scholastic Advancement and Presidents' Heads*, that we might be approaching the whole problem of student guidance from the wrong direction.

Dr. Ewbank, a highly respected pedagogue and a lifelong smoker of Marlboro Cigarettes, (I mention Marlboros for two reasons: first, to indicate the scope of Dr. Ewbank's brainpower. Out of all the dozens of brands of cigarettes available today, Dr. Ewbank has had the wit and taste to pick the one with the most flavorful flavor, the most filtracious filter, the most soft sock pack, the most flip top Flip Top box; I refer, of course, to Marlboro. The second reason I mention Marlboro is that I get paid to mention Marlboro in this column, and the laborer, you will agree, is worthy of his hire.)

But I digress. To return to Dr. Ewbank's interesting theory, he contends that most college guidance counselors are inclined to take the easy way out. That is to say, if a student's aptitude tests show a talent for, let us say, math, the student is encouraged to major in math. If his tests show an aptitude for poetry, he is directed toward poetry. And so forth.



All wrong, says Dr. Ewbank. The great breakthroughs, the startling innovations in, let us say, math, are likely to be made not by mathematicians—whose thinking, after all, is constrained by rigid rules and principles—but by snawivols, by nonconformists, by intuitors who refuse to fall into the rut of reason. For instance, set a poet to studying math. He will bring a fresh, unfettered mind to the subject, just as a mathematician will bring the same kind of approach to poetry.

By way of evidence, Dr. Ewbank cites the case of Cipher Binary, a youth who entered college with brilliant test scores in physics, chemistry, and the calculus. But Dr. Ewbank forced young Cipher to major in poetry.

The results were astonishing. Here, for example, is young Cipher's latest poem, a love lyric of such originality that Lord Byron springs to mind. I quote:

He was her logarithm,
She was his cosine.
Taking their dog with 'em,
They hastened to go sign
Marriage vows which they joyfully shared,
And wood and wed and pi r squared.

Similarly, when a freshman girl named Elizabeth Barrett Sigafos came to Dr. Ewbank to seek guidance, he ignored the fact that she had won the Pulitzer prize for poetry when she was eight, and insisted she major in mathematics. Again the results were startling. Miss Sigafos has set the entire math department abog by flatly refusing to believe that six times nine is 54. If Miss Sigafos is correct, we will have to re-think the entire science of numbers and—who knows?—possibly open up vistas as yet undreamed of in mathematics.

Dr. Ewbank's anorthodox approach to student guidance has so impressed his employers that he was fired last week. He is currently online headed monocular at Mount Rushmore.

We, the makers of Marlboro, know only one kind of guidance: the direct route to greater smoking pleasure. Try a fine, filtered Marlboro, available wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states of the Union.

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Weddings, Births And New Addresses Highlight Alumni News

By LORRAINE FOLEY
Secretary, Alumni Office

We at the Alumni Office sincerely hope that all of you had a very happy holiday season and wish the very best for all during the year of 1964. The office staff has already begun to make plans for Alumni Day and the class reunions of 1914 and 1939. So all you classmates of those years, begin now to make plans to attend on May 30, 1964. Contact all your fellow classmates and urge them to attend. We are expecting a big turnout—the more the merrier!

EVERLYN CRESS KELLY, '36, has taught the past seven years in Ohio and resides at 396 Taylor School Road, Hamilton, Ohio.

COLONEL ROBERT M. CREECH, '37, has retired from the United States Air Force after more than 23 years of active duty. Col. Creech was awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal at the retirement ceremony. He received the medal for his meritorious achievement as commander of the Patrick Missile Test Site Office at the Patrick AFB, Florida.

MISS PAULINE VALLANDINGHAM, '37, has moved from Georgetown, Kentucky and now resides at Citra, Florida receiving her mail at P.O. Box 240.

COL. CLYDE F. LONG, (retired) '37, now resides in Clinton, North Carolina and receives his mail at P.O. Box 458.

The current address of **MRS. LUCILE NUNNELLEY CAMERON, '39**, is 4104 Michigan Drive, Apt. No. 1, Louisville 12, Kentucky.

MRS. MAXINE DOROTHY BRACHT COY, '39, resides at 8727 North Temple, Tampa 10, Florida.

MRS. KEITH DICKEN (Elizabeth Hancock, '39), is teaching at Shelby County High School, Shelbyville, Kentucky.

JAMES, '39, AND FRANCIS MCCORD, '39, COLLINS, reside at 325 Holly Hill Drive, Lexington, Kentucky.

MRS. JEAN YOUNG HOUSTON, '39, writes that she has been married to Harold Houston

for the past 22 years. They have three daughters, Julie (Mrs. James Schrier) who will graduate from Eastern this month; and have reason to be proud of her, as Julie will be listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" as well as having been one of the nominees for Eastern's Hall of Fame. Their second daughter, Stephanie, is in her first year of nursing training at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Covington, Ky. and Andrea is nine years old.

Jean reports that she has taught the past seven years at a private kindergarten in Florence, Ky. She and her family reside at 17 Woodland Ave., in Florence.

MABEL JENNINGS, '42, '48, has been named as coordinator of student teaching in the department of education and psychology at Eastern. Her appointment will be effective February 1st. She will teach the fundamentals of elementary education and serve as a coordinator for student teachers in the elementary schools.

For the past 17 years, Mabel has been the first grade teacher in Eastern's Laboratory School.

HENRY BINDEL, JR., '49, '50, has been named director of field services for the National Science Teachers Association. Henry and his family will move to Washington, D.C. where he will assume duties February 1st. For the last five years, Bindel has been Michigan membership chairman for the National Biology Teachers Association and for the past two summers has attended Oregon State University on grants from the National Science Foundation.

In his new capacity, Bindel will travel throughout the United States. NSTA is a 25,000-member organization affiliated with the National Education Association.

Henry's wife, Doris, received her bachelor of science degree from Eastern in 1957.

MRS. VINCENT A. DELISO (ELEANOR MCCONNELL, '51) reports her new address to be 1642 Shadow Mountain Place, Las Vegas, Nevada 89108.

MRS. FRANK M. BENNETT (SUE GAINES, '52) has changed her mailing address from Lexington, Ky. to 12589 Starspur Lane, St. Louis, Missouri 63141.

W. D., '53, AND VIRGINIA DURBIN MYERS, '55, have acquired the address of 400 Adair Road, Lexington, Kentucky 40502.

MRS. WILLIAM E. JOHNSON (JACQUELYN RITTER, '54) has acquired the address of 1036 Seminole Trail, Frankfort, Kentucky.

KENNETH R. JONES, '55, reports that he received his M.A. in Education from Eastern Michigan University in October of 1962 and is now employed by the Huron Valley Schools. Kenneth teaches sixth grade in the Highland Elementary School and resides at 611 Helen Street, Box 215, Highland, Michigan.

CAPTAIN ERNEST, '56, AND ANNETTE, '54, RIGRISH have three children—Rosanne 8, Bobby 7, and Ellen 4. Ernie is an Army Aviator stationed with the Priority Air Transport section at Davison Army Airfield where he flies twin engine passenger plane missions and has other related aviation assignments. Ernie and Annette receive their mail at: Qtrs. 580A, Farney Loop, Ft. Belvoir, Virginia.

SANDRA, '56, AND ROBERT, '57, HARVILLE reside at 112 East Mulberry Street, Lancaster, Ohio. Bob is an assistant football coach and teaches in the Commercial department. Sandra teaches P.E. in elementary schools. They have one boy and one girl.

RONALD E. HAMMONS, '57, now resides at 1832 Endon Drive, Lexington, Ky.

HAZEL L. CLARKSON, '58, is employed by Jefferson County School System in Louisville, Kentucky, as a teacher of Special Education. She did graduate work to qualify at the University of Louisville and has a certified certificate with the state of Kentucky. Hazel made an educational trip to Europe under

the leadership of U. of L's Education department.

RAY E. WILLIAMS, '58, who was recently at Eagle Pass, was promoted to Staff Sgt. and has been transferred to Perrin A.F.B. He receives his mail at Nowlin Trailer Park, Ray E. Williams No. 34, Sherman, Texas, 75900.

WILLIAM H. WARMAN, '58, '59, is the Assistant Principal at Wilson Junior High School, Hamilton, Ohio. His appointment was effective January 6, 1964. Since May 1963, Bill had been a "cadet principal." He was transferred from his teaching and coaching job at Washington

Junior High to the position at Wilson.

Bill and his wife, **ELIZABETH IRENE POINTS, '57**, are also welcoming their third child, a son, William Edmund who was born on October 25, 1963, weighing 7 lb. 13 oz. The welcoming committee also included Bobby, 6½; and Lisa, 4 yrs. They reside at 791 Bishop Avenue, Hamilton, Ohio and would love to hear from any of their old friends.

WILLIAM E. KASH, '58, now receives his mail at 1058 Bristol Dr., Vandalia, Ohio.

MRS. W. T. RANDALL (nee NANCY TURNER, '58) writes

that they have just moved into a new home at 506 Sperwood Drive, Jeffersonville, Indiana. She and her husband have a son Walt — 3 years and a daughter Robin — 1 year.

BERT COATES BACH, '58, has recently been promoted from the rank of Instructor of English to that of Assistant Professor at Manhattan College, New York City, where he has taught for the past three years. He is completing the dissertation for the Ph.D. degree in English at New York University.

Bert and his wife, **DIANA MILLER BACH, '56**, received the M.A. degrees in English at

George Peabody College and taught for two years at West Georgia State College.

They and their son, Bert Coates, Jr., make their home at 5650 Netherland Ave., Riverdale, New York City 71, New York.

RONALD L. CROSBIE, '59, is presently a member of the faculty of Temple University in Philadelphia. He received his B.S. in 1959 and his M.A. in 1961 from Eastern. In addition to teaching, Ronald is doing advanced graduate study toward the Ed. Doctorate degree.

KENNETH CUNNINGHAM, '59, is employed as a structural draftsman at Watkins Engineering Associates in Lexington, Kentucky. He and his wife, **BILLIE WISEMAN CUNNINGHAM, '59**, have two children — Kathy 3 and Keith 1 year. They reside on Route No. 2, Winchester, Kentucky.

Lt. ESTEL M. HOBBS, '59, is presently assigned to Academic Operations division, Department of Individual Training, Ordnance Guided Missile School. Duties include training management staff functions in the Army guided missile area. Residence address 253-B Skinner Drive, Redstone Arsenal, Alabama.

ARTHUR ADAMS, '60, has been a teacher in the Hamilton, Ohio City Schools since 1957. At present he is teaching sixth grade at Lincoln Elementary School which has an enrollment of 750 in the first six grades. His residence is 280 1/2 Eatherly Avenue, Hamilton, Ohio 45013.

JOE DONALD WOLFFORD, '61, and his wife, Jo Ellen McCrann Wolfford, who attended Eastern, have returned to Kentucky from North Carolina. Joe is the Industrial Arts teacher at Gallatin County High School and Jo Ellen is teaching at Carroll County Junior High. Their new address is Warsaw, Kentucky.

KENT, '61, AND JUDITH EVERSOLE, '62, RICHARDS, ask that we change their address to 1142 Sunset Drive in Radcliff, Kentucky, a new and permanent address for them.

Lt. JOHN W. HILL, '61 AND DIANE HILL, '60, have asked that all correspondence be sent to the following address: S-3 Hq. Co. 2nd En. 48 Inf., Gelnhausen, Germany, APO 39, New York, New York.

THEODORE L. INSKO, JR., '61, has recently completed a tour of duty as a 1st Lieutenant in the U.S. Army. He is now employed by the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, as a salesman, in Lexington. Ted's wife, Barbara Willis Insko, is now a senior at Eastern and will receive her degree in June, 1964.

JAMES THOMAS TANNER, '61, reports that he is still in graduate school at the University of Kentucky, Department of Chemistry and resides at Cooperstown A-125, Lexington, Kentucky.

JOHN E. SHOENBERGER, '61, has been in the Navy since May 29, 1963 and is in secret work, stationed in San Salvador. John's home address is 60 Edgewood Dr., Ft. Thomas, Kentucky.

JOHN A. CALLAHAN, '61, is presently serving a two year military obligation as a 1st Lieutenant in the U.S. Army at Fort Knox, Kentucky. He and his wife, Shirley, have two boys, Mike, age 19 months and Mark, age 7 months. While John was at Eastern, he served as Coach McBrayer's basketball manager for four years. All correspondence should be addressed to 5642 E. Gilkey St., Ft. Knox, Kentucky.

HERMAN BROCKMAN, '61, is in his third year of teaching commercial subjects at McKee, Kentucky High School. He was the recipient of 1962 Newspaper Fund Fellowship at University of Georgia (sponsored by Wall Street Journal). Herman re-

ceives his mail at Sand Gap, Kentucky 40481.

JAMES L. FARRIS, '62, whose wife Frances lives at 903 Estelle Avenue, Killeen, Texas, was promoted to first lieutenant in late November while serving with the 7th Infantry Division in Korea. Lt. Farris is operations officer of Headquarters Company of the division's 3rd Brigade.

2d Lt. JAMES R. RAWLINGS, '62, has been assigned to the 1st Armored Division at Fort Hood, Texas. Lt. Rawlings had previously been assigned to the 1st Squadron of the division's 1st Cavalry, was last stationed in Korea.

Lt. CHARLES K. CHILDERS, '62, is now stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington, where he is in command of Company B, 268 Quartermaster Battalion. His wife, **GAIL HOLBROOK, '61**, is teaching fourth grade in the DuPont — Fort Lewis Schools. Their address is: Quarters 2506D, Fort Lewis, Washington.

KARA LYNN STONE, '62, is teaching in the Paris, Kentucky city school system, and reports her new address to the 404 Lilleston Ave., Paris, Kentucky.

PATSY COSBY PRESNELL, '63, is teaching music and science at White Hall Elementary School in Madison County, Kentucky and resides at 348 4th Street, Richmond, Ky.

DONALD R. WHITAKER, '62, Route No. 2, Betty, Kentucky, attended a Mathematics Seminar this past summer at Obelin College — sponsored by National Science Foundation. He is currently serving as Chairman of the Mathematics department at Harrison County High School, Cynthia, Kentucky.

HERMAN AND CAROLYN JOHNSON, both '63, are living at 6141 N.E. 18th Avenue, Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Herman is teaching typing and shorthand at Pompano Beach Senior High School. Carolyn teaches fourth grade at Bayview Elementary in Fort Lauderdale.

FREDERICK R. COMPTON, '63, is employed by the Internal Revenue Service. His wife, Joyce, is Assistant Librarian — Documents, at Deering Library, Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois. Their residence is 1552 West Juneway Terrace, Chicago 26, Illinois and Fred says he would like to hear from other 1963 grads.

BARBARA KINDER, '63, is employed as a Medical Technologist at the Jewish Hospital in Cincinnati and resides at 259 Hosea, Cincinnati 30, Ohio.

JULIA MAE CLOS, '63, is teaching math at Pendleton County High School at Falmouth, Kentucky. Her address is, Route No. 1, Falmouth, Ky. 41040.

BETTY BECKER, '63, Box 135, Owensville, Ohio is teaching at Clermont Northeastern High School in Owensville.

MRS. JAMES K. LIBBEY, '61 (nee JOYCE HOLMES), is now residing at 301 Main St., Apt. 2, Brookville, Indiana 47012.

OSBOURN-GATWOOD
Miss **ELENE OSBOURN, '63**, and Mr. Dwight Dean Gatwood, Jr. were united in holy matrimony at 4 p.m., November 27, 1963. The nuptial vows were repeated in the sanctuary of the First Christian Church in Richmond, Kentucky. The bride is employed as elementary music teacher in Richmond City Schools and Mr. Gatwood is a senior at Eastern. They are residing at No. 4 Wellington Court, Richmond, Kentucky.

CRAFT-BLAIR
The marriage of Miss Melinda Craft and **FREDERICK LANE BLAIR, '58**, both of West Liberty, Kentucky, was solemnized at 6 p.m., November 27, 1963 at the West Liberty Christian Church, with a double ring ceremony by candlelight. At present, the

bride is doing student teaching at Highland Junior High in Louisville, Kentucky, and will be graduated from Eastern in January. The groom is employed as mail carrier in West Liberty.

MULLINS-ELSWICK
Miss Janice Ann Mullins became the bride of **TOBY CLAY ELSWICK, '63**, of Dayton, Ohio at 2:30 p.m. December 14, 1963 at the Pikeville Christian Church, Pikeville, Ky.

HELM-PENISTON
The marriage vows were repeated at four o'clock on Saturday afternoon between Miss Elizabeth Moore Helm and **WILLIAM HARTMAN PENISTON, Jr., '61**, at the First Christian Church in Richmond, Kentucky. The bride is a graduate of Southern Seminary Junior College, Buena Vista, Va., and is secretary of the biology department at Eastern. The bridegroom served two years in the U.S. Army as a lieutenant at Ft. Hood, Texas, and will be connected with Production Credit Association in Lexington, Kentucky.

TODD-BUSBEE
Miss **JAMIE CAPERTON TODD, '63**, became the bride of Airman 2-c Julius H. Busbee, 6555 Aerospace Test Wing, Patrick Air Force Base, Florida, in a ceremony solemnized December 14, 1963 in the First Christian Church of Cocoa, Florida.

Mrs. Busbee is teaching tenth grade English at Cocoa High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Munich American High School in Munich, Germany and is currently stationed at Patrick Air Force Base. Their new address will be Polk Avenue Apts., No. 1 Polk Avenue, Cocoa, Florida.

JUNIOR ALUMNI
The Alumni office would like to make two corrections that were made in the last issue mailed to the Alumni.

It was printed that Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Marmon of Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. were welcoming a new daughter. The parents name should read Mr. and Mrs. WILBURN HARMON, '58.

Mr. and Mrs. RAY BALDWIN (BERT BOWLING, '58) also welcomed a daughter. The baby's name should read Paula Rae, instead of Famula Rae.

We have a few new babies to report this week also.

A boy, Clayton Scott Hall, to MARY BETH and LEROY HALL, both '63, of 467 Pedretti, Apt. 12, Cincinnati 38, Ohio, on December 22, 1963 at 1:45 a.m.

Lt. JOHN E. BROWN, '60, and Mrs. Brown announce the birth of Timothy David Brown, on the 8th of November, 1963 at Ft. Lee, Virginia.

A son, to **EDDY M., '61, AND HAYS COY TURPIN, '62**, on Sept. 1, 1963 in Sanford, Florida. Their current address is P.O. Box 217, Oakland, Florida 32760.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hughes, (IRMA HILDBRAND, '60), welcomed a Christmas bundle, Teresa Renee, born December 20, 1963. Their home address is 8204 Pandorea Drive, Pleasure Ridge Park, Kentucky.

DEATHS
SANFORD ADAMS, '56, Letcher County Kentucky school superintendent for 3½ years. Died December 23, 1963 at Whitesburg, Kentucky. Mr. Adams had been in teaching and educational supervision positions for 32 years. A native of Southdown, Letcher County, he was educated in county schools, at Morehead State College, the University of Kentucky, Eastern and the University of Florida.

NOTICE
Alumni in Jefferson County and Surrounding areas who are interested in extension work during the Spring semester are asked to meet at the Durrett High School, Room 210, at 5:45 p.m. on Wednesday, January 29.

Alumni in Northern Kentucky and Ohio can meet for an organizational meeting for those interested in extension work for the spring semester. It will be held January 21, at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of the University of Kentucky Northern Center Building in Covington, Kentucky.

Dr. Dorris Is Oldest Staff Member

(Continued From Page One)

be taken on tour by Dr. Dorris when he will point out items of special significance, but he will tell the visitor the history of many of the items and other facts that are of interest.

In one case there are items from Cripple Creek, Colorado, that were used in mining gold. Probably more gold has been taken from Cripple Creek, than any other place in the world, including the California Gold Rush of 1849 and the Youkon Gold Rush of 1898.

When Miss Marie Roberts, former dean of women, was twelve years old, she was given a large doll as a prize for excelling in spelling. She gave this doll to the library when Mr. Dick Allen was hired as head librarian. Mr. Allen later gave this to the museum.

Contains Many Old Books

There are many old and rare books in the museum. One of which is the Incunabulus, a book printed before 1500, that contains letters written in Latin by Pope Pius II while he was secretary to the papacy in Rome. He was Pope from 1458-1464 and was organizing the last crusade when he died.

There is an old Bible printed by Robert Barker in 1815, while he was printer for James I. He was the first person to print the King James Version that we have today. He continued to print the old Bible but the one in the museum is an older edition.

In the Daniel Boone Case may be seen many of the items that, have been made from the underground wood of the old sycamore tree at Boonesborough. There is also a large portrait of Boone and three other companions on June 7, 1867 (now Boone Day in Kentucky) as they stood on an eminence in Powell County and looked over the Bluegrass Region of Kentucky.

Old people know that the original of "My Old Kentucky Home" was entitled "Poor Uncle Tom Good Night." When the song was printed the title somehow became changed. In the museum is a photostatic copy of the original.

While on a trip to Canada and the New England States in 1945 Dr. Dorris obtained many items for the museum. One of the most valuable obtained in Connecticut (Hartford) was a small cross and a base that had been made from the historic "Charter Oak." The tree that played an important part in the clash between the colonial government and the English authorities in 1685.

Most Valuable Item
Perhaps the rarest and most valuable item in the museum is the uniform of a Revolutionary War soldier. This is here as a loan by the late Mrs. Anne (Jesse B.) Noland of Madison County. Her great grandfather wore it while serving in the war and later in 1796 when he married. Very few museums in the United States can claim such

an exhibit. The monetary value of the contents of the museum would be hard to approximate. It is of considerable value and is increasing every day. Space does not allow for the mention of many of the items in the museum that are on display. Of those items on exhibit, some have been purchased by Dr. Dorris, many others have been given to the museum by individuals in memory of members of their family. Still many other items are loaned by individuals for display in the museum and that they might be shared with others.

Dr. Dorris married the girl that had been his childhood sweetheart since 1904. He and Mrs. Dorris were married for fifty years before her death. He has three daughters and one son that was killed — while serving with the Navy on the Vincennes during World War II.

Three of his chief desires are to see a park at Boonesborough, which is finally underway, the home of Cassius M. Clay made into a state shrine, and to be able to complete his fortieth year at Eastern. The family owning Clay's house has offered to give it to the state, but in its present condition it would cost too much to restore it to what it was like at the time Clay lived there.

Writer of Books
Dr. Dorris has many wonderful books to his credit. Among these are Three Decades of Progress, Five Decades of Progress, Old Cane Springs, which is the story of a small Madison County community during the Civil War. A Log of the Vincennes, the basis of which is the ship on which his son was serving at the time of his death, and his opus magnum, Pardon and Amnesty Under Lincoln and Jackson.

He has a book, An Illinois-Bluegrass Schoolmaster, 1889-1964, that is due to be released for distribution in March of this year. It is to be released on the anniversary of Eastern, for which plans are being made for a special assembly program featuring Dr. Dorris.

Dr. Dorris has been retired from active classroom teaching for the past ten years. As curator of the museum, he will continue to teach to those who come to visit.

Any afternoon when someone wishes something to do and yet engage in a learning experience, a visit to the museum is in order. A visitor will receive a friendly greeting and will be able to begin a friendship with an interesting person.

Dr. Dorris feels that a museum is very important, and he says, "No good college or university is complete without a museum." He saw his dream of a museum of his own come true, now in turn may he live to see his next dream come true — forty years on the campus of Eastern.



Ronnie Rice Is Cadet Of Week

Ronnie J. Rice is this week's cadet of the week.

In 1963 he graduated from Piqua Central High School Piqua, Ohio, and is the son of James R. Rice. Rice lettered three years in football, basketball and track.

He is the chairman of the Sullivan Hall council and is a representative to the Interform council.

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