

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1963-1964

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1964

Eastern Progress - 24 Jan 1964

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Students Flooding Library At 1,000 Per Day Rate

Library facilities are running over at Eastern, where a record enrollment of 4,734 students are using the campus center of knowledge at the rate of 1,000 per day.

And relief will come only when funds become available to construct a proposed million-dollar addition to the John Grant Crabbe Library. President Robert R. Martin has already announced plans for the four-story addition, but sufficient funds are not available as yet.

According to librarian Mr. Dick Allen, attendance figures during the 1962-63 school year reached 153,007. Use of the 130,000-volume li-

brary has increased by 104 per cent since 1958. Checked out of the Eastern library last year were 128,789 books and periodicals, an increase of nearly 10,000 over the preceding year. The attendance last year was 20,500 more than the year before.

"Eastern students are library-goers now more than ever before," Allen concludes. "They are awake to the needs of added library facilities, and they use those facilities which are at their command."

Students Express Concern
The library staff consists of 10 full-time and three part-time librarians and 50 student work-

ers. A department of library science was added to the Eastern curriculum in 1961.

It is hoped that the new addition will be begun this year to relieve the over-crowded situation presently existing, Dr. Martin said.

Eastern students have expressed concern over adequate library facilities. The greatest lack, according to the students questioned, is the number of books found in the library.

The addition will provide space for 150,000 additional volumes to be added, for better coordination of reader service, expansion of audiovisual services and for some facilities, and classroom space for the library science department.

Features of the new addition include a spacious new lobby, an enlarged reference room and reading room, and the re-location of the circulation desk.

Renovation of the existing library is planned to begin when construction of the addition is started and will include air-conditioning of the entire library.

A faculty study area will be located on the upper level of the old building with doors opening into the stacks. A special entrance will be located for the handicapped students.

Additional Material Furnished
Additional reference services and biblio-

graphical materials are another area where the students feel there is a lack but a new addition would aid this area. In addition, a greater selection of controversial books, works by contemporary writers, and an updating of Kentucky historians will be found in the new library.

The John Wilson Townsend Collection, now housed on the second floor, will be easily accessible to the students and public with its new location on the main floor. The collection contains more than 6,000 books, innumerable letters, pictures and pamphlets by Kentucky authors about Kentucky or early Kentucky imprints.

Most Departments Have Class Schedule Changes

Certain class have been changed for the second semester as listed in the schedule book.

The following changes have been made in the English department curriculum:

Miss Chrisman and Mr. Mangus will approve schedules for freshmen English majors. Dr. Rhodes will do the same for the sophomores.

Dr. Keen and Dr. Richardson will approve schedules for junior and senior English majors. Graduate students should see Dr. Orr for instructions.

Mrs. Baechtold will enroll classes for Supply I and Mrs. McIlvain for Supply II. Mrs. Owens is in charge of Supply III and the English 102 classes for Mr. William Keene. Mr. Jantz will enroll the journalism classes.

Education Class Changes
In the education department Ed 315 at 2-3M and Ed 569 6 p.m. W have been added and Ed 563 at 6 p.m. W and Ed 569 at 10:45 Sat. have been dropped.

Commerce Changes
In the commerce department Com 312 has been changed to 4WF6Tu and Com 343 has been changed to 2MTh8Tu. Com 411-3 at 10:45 a.m. Saturday has been added.

Music Schedule Changes
Music 350 at 2TWF has been dropped and Mus. 192 at 4TuF and Mus. 327 at 6TT have been added.

In the history department Hist. 342 sections 1 and 2 have been changed to one class which will meet at 2M Th 8 Tu. History 499-4 at 2 M Th 3 Tu has been added.



EASTERN'S ACADEMIC TWINS ... Competing for top academic honors at Eastern are twins Helen, left, and Ann Fagan, of Richmond. Helen has a 3.93 standing — the highest in the senior class, and is closely followed by Ann, with a 3.8. A perfect-standing is 4.00.

Spring Term Registration Begins Monday, February 3

Registration for second semester will begin Monday, February 3, in the Weaver Health Building.

Freshmen are scheduled to enroll in alphabetical groupings in the morning from 7-12 at 15-minute intervals. Sophomores will register from 1-4 in the afternoon.

Seniors and graduates will report at their convenience from 8 to 10 on Tuesday. The doors will close at 10 a.m. to allow time to complete registration.

Juniors will enroll alphabetically from 1-4 on Tuesday afternoon.

Students enrolling only in Saturday and evening classes will register Saturday, February 8 from 8 to 12.

The next stop will be the third floor, west section, of the Weaver Health Building. In this area all fees will be paid.

IBM Cards Explained
The following is an explanation of the cards to be found in the IBM packet which all students are to pick up before registration. They may be picked up between 8 and 4 at the IBM office in the basement of the administration building.

Advisor Assignment Card — brown-colored stripe.

Registrar — salmon-colored stripe. This card is to be completed by the various instructors after the course work has been planned with the student's advisor. This is the only card which must be initiated by the instructor. All other schedule cards are to be filled in on the reverse side by the student after completion of the Registrar's card.

The following classes will be dropped from the schedule: English 511, English 311, English 212-4 WF 6 Tu and English 212-7MW.

Biology Department Changes
The biology department has reported that the lecture of biological science 111 has been changed from 4 TT to 5 TuF. Biological science 112-9TT has been dropped.

Several changes have also been made in the lab sections. Students should consult the signs above the registration table to learn what sections are open.

Chemistry Schedule Changes
The chemistry 112-2, 4MW, has been changed to 2 TWF and the lab from 8-9 MW to 1-2 MTh. The lab of chemistry 11 has been changed from 8-9 Tu to 6-7 Tu.

IA Changes
The industrial arts department has added descriptive geometry 395, 6-8Tu, 7-8Th to its schedule. Industrial arts 100 has been dropped. IA 292 has been changed to 4-5 W. IA 243, 6 p.m. Th has been added.

Order Or Re-order Class Pictures

All students may order or re-order class pictures on Thursday, February 5, 10 a.m. — 6 p.m., and on Friday, February 6, 9 a.m. — 1 p.m., in the Student Union Building.

Pictures are \$3.00 for 20.

Competition Spurs Fagan Twins To Highest Sr. Class Standings

A competitive spirit has spurred Eastern's twins Helen and Ann Fagan to top academic honors in the senior class.

Helen has a 3.93 standing — the highest in her class, and is closely followed by Ann, with 3.8. A perfect standing is 4.00.

Both girls accredit their excellence to the sense of competition which exists between them.

Recently named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," they were members of Owens, a national honorary for sophomore women, and are members

of Collegiate Pentacle, senior women's honorary, and Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary educational society.

Daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fagan, Richmond, the girls were inseparable until their junior year in college. Both were math majors and lived at home.

Separate Interests
Unhappy in this major field, they decided to change fields of study and pursue their own interests. Helen chose English and history, and Ann became a biology and chemistry major. To further their individual dif-

ferences, the girls decided to live in the dormitories and have different roommates.

At present Helen plans to attend graduate school and teach; Ann hopes to go on to medical.

(Continued On Page 3)

Debaters Faced U. K. In Assembly Wednesday

Eastern's varsity debate team met the University of Kentucky's squad in an exhibition debate during the weekly assembly Wednesday morning.

Debating before an audience of nearly 1,700, the teams discussed the national topic, "Resolved: That the Federal Government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education to all qualified high school graduates."

David McCracken, Paducah, and Carson Porter, Louisville, members of the U.K. team, debated the negative issue; while host team members, Diana Crawford, Stone, and Jay Roberts, Richmond, debated the affirmative.

The affirmative team based its argument upon three points — the goal of American education, failure to meet this goal, and causes of the failures.

They contended that the real issue involved was the causes of failure, which they cited as financial and environmental obstacles.

Although scholarships and loans go unused during the year, the affirmative stated that the reason many students in the lower income groups do not attend college is that a higher education is not guaranteed them.

Scholarships are rewards. "Most scholarships do not cover one fifth of the students' expenses."

They proposed that the federal government provide the needed

financial assistance as well as an incentive, which would begin in the ninth grade and consist of a testing program that would encourage intellectually capable students to further their education.

In the negative team's debate, the question was raised as to the actual need to accept the debate resolution.

They stated that the affirmative's argument did not establish any reason for the need. No one stated the exact number of students this assistance would involve, they contended.

Pointing out that 18 per cent of college students come from families which have incomes of less than \$3,000, they said that the opportunity to attend college did exist if the individual desired this education.

"Money and opportunity are available," they said. "If we accept our opponents' proposal, we take away personal initiative."

They then asked "How such a plan would affect our present colleges? Where would they get the money to build dormitories, classrooms, and hire teachers that this additional influx would necessitate?"

Since the debate was a demonstration to acquaint the student body with the art of debate, there was no decision.

Coaches of the teams were Mrs. Aimee Alexander, Eastern, and Gifford Blanton, U.K.

Presiding was Joe Dunn, Richmond, president of the Debate Club.

Eastern Students Still Smoking Following Health Dept. Report

By ELLEN RICE
Progress News Editor

Students on the Eastern campus are still smoking, following the recent publication of the effects of smoking on cancer by a 10-man special advisory committee headed by Surgeon General Luther Terry of the U.S. Public Health Service.

Students are reading the report and they are discussing it, but it has not greatly affected their smoking habits.

In the students questioned, less than one-third had not read a newspaper account of the report so the majority of the students do not know the basic content.

Responses to the report were varied, ranging from complete belief in it to the attitude, "What, me worry!"

Of the students questioned, the majority of smokers reported that they were smoking the same amount of cigarettes. Furthermore, they did not believe that their future habits would change because of the recently published report.

The comments from students have expressed the many sides to the question.

Smoke Pipe Instead
"I'm smoking a pipe instead of cigarettes" has been the reply of some of the boys. A few of the coeds in the dorms have been seen with miniature, feminine pipes.

Several students who smoke only occasionally reported that they would quit. But on the other hand, some of the occasional smokers reported that they were smoking more.

Some regular smokers reported that they were smoking more too and attributed it to the fact that they became nervous after reading the report and this caused them to smoke more.

As far as sales are concerned, the K & C Vending Company, which supplies the cigarette machines on campus, reported that sales in the machines during the past week had increased.

One of the most frequently heard remarks is "I'm going to give it up" but in approximately

80 per cent of the cases, the statement has not been put into effect.

Other comments were more on the light side.

"It takes a real man to face lung cancer," was the remark of one male student.

"Life is to enjoy and I enjoy smoking, so why quit?"

More women than men students felt that the report would cut down on cigarette consumption. More of them reported an effort to stop smoking or cut down on the amount that they smoke.

Began In High School
The average consumption of the smokers questioned was approximately one and one-fourth packs a day. Most had begun smoking when they were high school students.

Along this line they felt that high school students would continue at the same rate to begin smoking. They listed the reasons for beginning to smoke as: social pressure, "act old," and enjoyment of smoking.

When questioned concerning the possible control of selling cigarettes, one student said that he believed a person is entitled to make his own individual decision. He further believed that a ban on cigarette selling would not become a reality.

As far as the effects on the tobacco industry, an industry which supports 750,000 farmers, 96,000 factory workers, 4,500 wholesalers and 1.5 million retail outlets, the majority of the students felt that the industry might be hurt in the present but that there would be no detrimental effects in the long run.

Several students did feel that the tobacco companies would spend more time and money in research to find a safer product. One major company has recently introduced a product which the company claims "transmits less tar."



"DEBATE DAY" HELD AT EASTERN ... Following the Eastern-University of Kentucky varsity squad exhibition debate during the Wednesday weekly assembly, members of the teams chat during a coffee hour in Walnut Hall. From left, seated: Mrs. Aimee Alexander, Eastern coach; Gifford Blanton, U. K. Coach; Miss Diana Crawford, Stone, Eastern debater, and Joe Dunn, Richmond, president of the Eastern Debate Club. Standing: David McCracken, Paducah, and Carson Porter, Louisville, members of the U. K. debate squad, and Jay Roberts, Richmond, of the Eastern team.



THE EVIL WEED



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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

Placement Service Lists Jobs

Anyone interested in talking with any of the following people should come to the Placement Office immediately to make an appointment. The Placement Office is Room 8, Administration Building.

- February 5 ERLANGER CITY SCHOOLS, KY.
- February 5 GRAND BLANC, MICHIGAN, school system.
- February 7 SOUTHERN STATES COOPERATIVE, management-training program.
- February 11 CIVIL SERVICE
- February 13 VETERAN'S ADMINISTRATION
- February 12 KROGER CO.
- February 12 WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, OHIO, school system.
- February 14 FAYETTE CO. SCHOOLS
- 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 21 NILES, MICHIGAN, school system.
- February 21 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.
- February 28 COLUMBUS, OHIO, school system.

Recent openings:

Sixth grade with physical education — man — (for second semester) secondary major can teach this.
Contact: Fred Burns, Supt., Daviess County Schools, Owensboro, Kentucky.

Librarian for Sept. Also opening for industrial arts teacher.
Contact: John Potez, Supt., Northern Community Schools, Box 307, Sharpville, Indiana.

Vocal music teacher.
Contact: Donald Hayes, Supt., Decatur County Community Schools, 229 East North Street, Greensburg, Indiana.

Grade One (for second semester).
Contact: Lynn Wiley, Supt., Crete-Monee School District, Crete, Illinois.

Librarian, Latin, English, elementary art, industrial arts, kindergarten, primary grades, intermediate grades. (for September).
Contact: Brice Diehl, Supt., Prairie Heights Community School Corporation, LaGrange, Indiana.

Sales Career
Contact: William Townsend, Sales Manager, Fire and Casualty Insurance, Liberty Mutual, Commonwealth Bldg., 674 S. 4th Street, Louisville, Ky.

The Test Of Finals

Eastern students are now in the throes of final exams. The fall semester will soon close, at the end of January.

Slick Sidewalks

Last week Eastern students and faculty slipped and slid to classes after another of the heavy snowfalls that have been so abundant this year. This time, the snow began Sunday, and frozed to the sidewalks and grounds.

The extreme cold on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday morning prevented any effective steps to remove the ice and snow. When the temperature is very cold, thawing agents have no effect, and of course, trying to wedge up ice that is tightly frozen to sidewalks is an inhuman and impossible task.

The mystery of last week is this: when the thermometer slid up to the 30's and 40's, and the ice turned to slush in the afternoons, why wasn't it cleared off then? Some effort in this direction was made Friday afternoon, but that wasn't the first fairly warm day of last week. By that time, campus traffic on the sidewalks is almost at a standstill.

Once the ice has melted and frozen again, sidewalks become more slick until they are a danger to walk on. Last week, however, will surely be the last time this situation will arise, and in the future such a hazard to safety will not be allowed.

the periodic round of tests and term papers that characterizes the end of January.

Many students look forward to finals with dread; others, with resignation; and some, with calm. The reason for these varying attitudes lies mainly in the preparation made some months ago. Some people came to Eastern this semester ready to work and study hard, and they have, with appropriate rewards; others came to be recognized in various organizations as a joiner; and some, to play.

At this moment of truth, sermonizing is superfluous. The grade report is still to be awaited. Although supposed to be the climax of student achievement during the year, it is in reality the anti-climax. The real crisis came when each student decided to make this semester one to be proud of.

Although no one will be able to re-create these past four and a half months, mistakes can be lived down or corrected. The test is in the will to do it, because a student must have courage not to quit.

If the preceding sounds like melancholy consolation, perhaps one final, sincere thought will help: good luck.



Contributor To Education

Dr. Ferrell Closes Shining Career

By NANCY DOTSON
Progress Staff Writer

On February 1, Eastern will lose to terminal leave, a distinguished educator — Dr. D. Thomas Ferrell, head of the Department of Education and Psychology.

Dr. Ferrell, at Eastern since 1927, and department head for the past 19 years, is a native of Durham, North Carolina. Born September 13, 1893, he is a descendant of pioneer families which date back to and before the Revolutionary War.

Dr. Ferrell's impressive educational record began in 1910, when he was graduated from Glens High School. He obtained an A.B. degree from Trinity College (now Duke University) in 1921, after a brilliant record which included study at Trinity College, Dublin, Ireland. Three years later he received an M.A. degree from Trinity College, Durham.

In 1926, he was granted the M.A. degree from Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City. Ten years later, in 1936, he was awarded the Ph.D. degree by George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tennessee. He has also done post-doctoral work at the University of Chicago, in 1940.

Was A Doughboy
Dr. Ferrell was a doughboy in Europe during World War I. He served in England, Belgium, and France with the famous 88th or "Wildcat" Division, and saw service in the Meuse-Argonne Offensive in 1918. After the Armistice he was stationed in Germany with the army, and with the A.E.F. Army Detachment in Ireland.

Dr. and Mrs. Ferrell, the former Mary Dean Cherry, have one son, George, who is in the second grade at Model Elementary school, Richmond. By a former marriage (to the late Lela Lewis Ferrell) there is one son, D. T. Ferrell, Jr., who was graduated from Eastern in 1943 with High Distinction.

He received his Ph.D. degree in physical chemistry from Duke University with high honors, and bears the added distinction of wearing the Phi Beta Kappa key.

An impressive record in public education has been built by Dr. Ferrell. He served as a high school principal for five years in Durham and Gaston counties, North Carolina. For two years he was a teacher of history at Trinity Park School, the Preparatory School for Trinity College, Durham, North Carolina. From 1923-25, he served as assistant Professor of Education at Duke University and was Professor of Psychology and education at East Carolina State College, Greenville, North Carolina.

Came Here In 1927
Upon being invited to join the faculty at Eastern in 1927, he was made an Associate Professor of Education, which he held until 1944. During the spring quarter of 1945, he was the Acting Dean of Instruction. That same year he was named professor of education, head of the Education Department, and chairman of the Division of Education, positions he has held to the present. Dr. Ferrell has also taught history here. It was in one of his history classes that



TO RETIRE... Dr. D. T. Ferrell, head of the education department for the past 19 years, goes on terminal leave February 1. Dr. Ferrell, a native of North Carolina, has been at Eastern since 1927. He will retire at the end of the spring semester.

he had an under-graduate student Dr. Robert R. Martin, now president of Eastern.

During his teaching career, Dr. Ferrell has been active in many educational and professional organizations. He has served on many state and national committees such as the Committee on Adult Education, the Mid-South Conference on Rural Life Education, and many others.

Dr. Ferrell has also added Eastern's educational program.

Lists Accomplishments

greatly to the development of a brief list of his accomplishments in this area would include: development of a graduate program of studies; the chairmanship of the graduate committee on supervision; the re-organization of various curricula for the preparation of elementary and secondary teachers in 1948, 1952, and in 1960; and the development of a new approach to the study of human growth and development and psychology, particularly since 1952.

He is on the rolls of many learned societies, professional organizations, and civic and service clubs. At Duke University he was a member of the "9019" Honorary Society for undergraduates. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi, and the American Association of University Professors.

He also holds membership in the National Education Association, the Department of Rural Education Association, Central Kentucky Education Association, and the Southern Council on Teacher Education. For many years he was an active member of the Richmond Kiwanis Club, serving as president as well as being chairman of its various committees.

Dr. Ferrell is an active member of the First Presbyterian Church of Richmond. He has been both teacher, officer, and leader in the church for many years, and has represented the

church at meetings of the Presbytery.

Contributor to Research

Dr. Ferrell has contributed much to the field of research and publications. His doctor's dissertation, "The Relation Between Current Expenditures and Educational Efficiency," was published in 1936. This was followed by another study, "Current Research Data Collected for Mid-South Conference on Rural Life and Education," 1948.

Other works include: "Problems of the Small High School Teacher," 1948; "Problem Pupils in the Small High School," 1952; "Implications of Social and Economic Conditions upon Southern Rural Life," 1954; "Competencies Required of a Supervisor," 1960.

In addition various articles were published in the Durham Morning Herald, Peabody Journal of Education, Kentucky School Journal, Texas School Journal, Mississippi School Journal, and the Education Digest. One of his most recent studies has been "Resource-Use Education," 1962.

Perhaps the best description of Dr. Ferrell was given by Professor T. L. Arterberry at a dinner given December 7, here in honor of Dr. Ferrell. — "Big of frame and big of heart, kind, courteous, considerate and courteous to a fault, he commands immediate attention and respect wherever he goes. His work, his devotion to Eastern, are not only written in official and public life but they are written in the hearts and minds of thousands of young men and women who have met at his feet."

Many students who have gone through Dr. Ferrell's classes at Eastern have received M.A., D.E.D., or Ph.D. degrees from graduate schools scattered throughout the United States. The reason for this might be found in a statement made by Dr. Ferrell: "I have always tried to encourage any student who had the ability to continue his education as far as possible."

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'Grandma Moses' Of Music Is Miss Frances McPherson

By CHERYL ROBERTS
Progress Staff Writer

Do you know any faculty member on campus that could possibly bear the title of "The Grandmother Moses of Unpublished Music?" Miss Frances M. McPherson, one of Eastern's most familiar, pleasant, and interesting faculty members, says that this title inevitably seems to belong to her.

A native of St. Joseph, Missouri, Miss McPherson received her Bachelor of Music degree at Lindenwood College in St. Charles, the same as that attended by Dean Evelyn Bradley. After spending some time with the Little Theater and Children's Theater, she obtained her master's in music from Michigan State in East Lansing, Michigan.

In 1954, Miss McPherson received a year's leave of absence to study composition in Barcelona, Spain. While there she composed a sonata for violin and piano, and an opera entitled the "Snow Queen." Other works she composed while in Barcelona include compositions for violin and piano and two compositions for solo and piano.

Works With Piano
For the past twenty years she has been working in and with the music department here, placing special emphasis on piano and concentrating on various levels of voice. She has also directed theater productions.

This past summer (nine years after her first study in Spain) she returned to Barcelona to study composition with some other composers including Montsalvati, whose name means Savage Mountain.

With the help of Javier Montsalvati, who spoke no English, Miss McPherson composed a piece entitled "Suite for Piano" and her Barcelona Notebook, which includes four short musical scenes of Barcelona: "Little Train to Segui," "Stroll Down the Ramblas," "Cathedral of the Sacred Family," and "Independence Day Parade." The One Hundred Fifth Psalm, composed by Miss McPherson, was part of the program at President Martin's inauguration. The work was performed by the Lexington Singers, who were

sponsored by the Kentucky Music Teachers Association. Besides showing slides and playing music at various clubs, the talented Miss McPherson, with carefree brush-side hair and ready smile, is interested in extra-curricular activities, playing bridge, and reading contemporary novels.

Travels Widely
After telling a few jokes, Miss McPherson describes traveling in France, England, Scotland, and parts of Switzerland and Ireland (and how she, of course, came home broke.)

She explains the title of "Grandmother Moses of Unpublished Music," when two of her compositions for piano and piano were on sale at Stachelion's in Lexington, by saying with a twinkle in her eye, "They are only a dollar. I will be more than glad if any of you want to go over and buy a piece or two."

On February 10, Eastern students will have a chance to hear some piano music and other music she has composed, plus solos and dances from her opera, "Snow Queen," which is sponsored by the MEENC.

After seeing the program Eastern students will be ready to agree with a quotation praising her work in the St. Joseph, Missouri News Press by Mr. Edwin R. McDonald, which said, "Her compositions should have wide appeal, being scholarly and at the same time in a style familiar to the popular field."

Art Students To Display Projects 'Stephen Foster Story' Auditions February 6

The home economics and industrial arts department held an open house in the Fitzpatrick Arts Building Thursday afternoon between 2 and 9 p.m.

A display of projects completed by students in home economics and industrial arts classes was to the public.

Head of the industrial arts department is Ralph Whalin, and Miss Mildred I. Turney is head of the home economics department.

Auditions for the "Stephen Foster Story," a summer musical at Bardonia, will be held in Room 300 of the Music Building February 6.

The "Stephen Foster Story" is presented annually on a non-profit basis, as a memory to the Kentucky composer.

Members of the company will receive salaries ranging from \$50 to \$150 per week for the entire summer.

The producers are looking for a new singing personality to play the title role of Stephen Foster, but all other roles are open for audition as well, with tenors and altos for the chorus in particular demand.

Newly planned for the coming season is an educational program to be offered eight members of the technical crew and another eight for the performing cast. These assistants will receive room, board, and pocket money during their summer's work.

They will rotate throughout every phase of the production during the season and will attend lectures and clinic by the staff on different aspects of theatrical production.

The 1964 season opens June 20 and closes September 6. An accompanist will be provided for the auditions, but those trying out may use their own. Singers may use any song in English, preferably from a musical comedy, and from memory. Actors may read or perform an excerpt from a monologue or play of their choice.

Roles to be filled, and their requirements, are: Stephen Foster: tenor or high baritone; slender to medium build, dark features preferred.

Jane McDowell: "Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair"; soprano to medium build; soprano with a good low range.

Dr. Andrew McDowell: Jane's father, a physician and philosopher. Singing is not required.

Mattie McDowell: Jane's mother, and a nagging wife. Singing is not required.

Dudley Morton: Stephen's rival for Jeanie's hand; a young businessman; bass or baritone voice.

Lucy LeMoine: a flirtatious Kentucky belle. Lyric soprano of slender to medium build.

Gottlieb Lgoe: a financial tycoon from Pittsburgh, with a big blustering voice and domineering personality. Singing is not required.

Old Black Joe: a kind old Negro servant played by a deep bass.

Instrumentalists: banjo, guitar, and accordion.

Singers: male and female, especially tenor and alto.

Faculty Meeting KEA, College Budgets Discussed At Dinner

The proposed K.E.A. retirement system and the general operating budget for colleges in Kentucky were discussed Wednesday evening at the monthly dinner meeting of the Eastern faculty.

Appearing on the program were Dr. J. Marvin Dodson, executive secretary of the Kentucky Education Association; James Sublett, executive secretary of Teacher's Retirement; and J. C. Powell, dean of business affairs at Eastern.

Prior to their addresses, President Robert R. Martin recognized Dr. D. T. Ferrell, professor of education, and Miss

Pearl Buchanan, associate professor of English, for their years of service to the College. Both will begin terminal leaves next semester.

Theater Name Changed
Dr. Martin announced that the Board of Regents had changed the name of the Little Theater, located in the Keen Johnson Student Union Building, to the Pearl Buchanan Theater in honor of her contributions to speech and dramatics.

Explaining the retirement system now under consideration, Sublett told the group that the eight major proposals would make Kentucky's retirement among the top in the nation.

Some of the benefits included are an improved disability program doubling of death benefits, and hospital and medical insurance for retired teachers.

K.E.A. Backs Bills
Dr. Dodson outlined the four major bills backed by the K.E.A. legislative program, one of which would be to produce more school revenue at the local level.

He said that financing education must be shared by both the state and local school districts.

Mr. Powell discussed the proposed college budget requests, which were based upon the needs established by the Foundation Program for Public Higher Education.

Dr. Martin briefly explained how the total program related to Eastern.

**Competition Spurs
Fagan Twins**
(Continued From Page One)

school and become a physical therapist.

Furthering their individual interests, Helen is a member of Eastern's debate team and assistant editor of "Belles Lettres," a literary magazine of student writings. Ann is a member of the Biology Club and the Caduceus Club, an organization for pre-med majors.

Both girls are members of the executive committee of the Newman Club, a student religious organization for Catholics.

Although not identical twins, the girls have many similar traits. Both are avid readers and are admirers of the late President John F. Kennedy.

Outstanding graduates of Eastern's laboratory school, Model High, Helen was valedictorian of the 1961 class and Ann followed one point behind.

While Helen appears to be the leader, she readily admits that she relies upon Ann's judgment about books and other matters. She describes Ann as more conservative and herself as more liberal; Ann more stable, and herself quite accident prone.

They both will graduate from Eastern in August.

**Eastern Offers
Adult Program**

Eastern will offer another attractive adult education program for the spring semester. Fifty-six courses accounting for 188 semester hours will be offered in this division of the college curriculum.

The program is designed for the adult student who wants to broaden his education without enrolling as a full-time student. Classes will be held on Saturday morning and in the evening, permitting adults to attend classes in their leisure time.

Registration for the program will be Saturday, Feb. 8 from 8 a. m. until noon in Hiram Brock Auditorium.

Tuition is \$7 per semester hour for undergraduate students. Courses may be taken with or without credit. Included in the curriculum will be a variety of courses in art, business, education, English, geography, geology, health, history, home economics, industrial arts, library science, mathematics, music, physical education, political science, psychology, and sociology. A complete listing of courses may be obtained by contacting the office of the dean.

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SIDELINING THE MAROONS

with Jim Parks

Progress Sports Editor

Does Basketball Need Changing?

Many basketball students and fans have been concerned about the appeal of the game and many have offered suggestions to improve the game in itself. Televised basketball games have been dropping in the ratings, and some schools haven't been attracting top crowds in their arenas.

One suggestion to pep up the game has been offered by Earl Ruby, Sports editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal. Ruby calls the rule that takes the ball away from the scoring team "ridiculous." Of course, the old rule that had the centers jump in the middle of the floor after each basket was just as ridiculous, but Ruby doesn't advocate returning to this system.

Ruby would cut off the bottom part of the nets and put a banking board, slanted at a 45-degree angle directly beneath the goal. This would return the ball to the court for either team to get. This would not penalize the team for scoring, but would give each team an equal chance to get the ball after a basket.

This idea certainly sounds interesting, but we would like to see it tried out before the rules are changed.

MAROONS RATE HIGH IN NATIONAL STATISTICS

In this week's NCAA statistics, Eastern

rates high as a team in both free shooting and rebound percentage. The cagers' .745 mark from the free line is good for seventh in the nation, and the .586 rebound percentage was eighth nationally.

In next week's figures, the Maroons should move up at least one place because the .745 mark excluded the East Tennessee game. Including that contest Eastern has a .748 average.

SHORT ITEMS . . . Guy Strong, former Eastern player and coach of Kentucky Wesleyan's No. 7 small college five, plans to go major college next season. In other to do so at least half of his games must be with major teams. He is trying at present to add Eastern and Murray to his schedule—Kentucky coach Adolph Rupp, the Baron of Basketball and a great believer in the man to man defense, made basketball history Saturday night when he used what some observers called a zone for the first time in his 33-year career. Rupp said it wasn't a zone. He called it a "stratified transitional hyperbolic parabolic defense." Others have called it a new concept in defense that will sweep the nation and transform the game. Well, we will just wait and see.

Eastern assistant basketball coach Jack Adams, who played here in the early and mid '50s still holds 11 Maroon basketball records, five season, five single game and one career mark.

BAECHTOLD AND FIVE . . . Coach Jim Baechtold (bottom center) huddles with his starting five that will go against Louisville at Freedom Hall tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in a televised

game. The players are, clockwise, Herman Smith, Eddie Bodkin, Bob Tolan, Dennis Bradley, and Lee Lemos.



Maroons Meet Louisville On TV Tomorrow; E. Tenn. Knocks Eastern From OVC Lead

Game Will Start At 2:30

Jim Baechtold's "tall and talented" Maroons will have an excellent chance to gain national recognition tomorrow when they meet Louisville in a televised contest in Freedom Hall tomorrow at 2:30 p.m.

Eastern, an 85-83 victim of East Tennessee in an OVC game Saturday night, will have a rough time because the Cardinals certainly will remember the 78-65 trouncing they got here last December.

WRA V-Ball Comes To End

The Women's Recreation Association's intramural volleyball program is coming to an end this week as the championships are being played.

At the beginning of the second semester, basketball will be started. All interested girls are invited to try out for one of the teams.

In volleyball competition at Berea last week, Eastern's "A" team racked up two victories, and the "B" team took two games while dropping one.

In the volleyball playday at Centre College last week Eastern went undefeated in six matches with colleges from all over the state.

The locals will carry a 9-3 overall slate into the game compared to the Missouri Valley Conference five's 10-4. Saturday night the Cards dropped Southeastern Conference power Georgia Tech 68-59.

Have 3-1 OVC Mark

Eastern's OVC record dropped to 3-1 with the loss to East Tennessee. Willie Malone, Buccaneers guard, cashed in on two free losses after time had run out in an extra period to drop Eastern from the league lead.

The regulation time ended with the score 78-79. The Maroons lost the contest at the free line as the Bucs hit 25 of 28 to Eastern's 11 of 14.

The Maroons hit 36 field goals (six more than the winners) of 66 tries for 54.5 per cent and out rebounded the Bucs, 42-38.

Bodkin Leads

Eddie Bodkin led Eastern with 21 followed by Bob Tolan's 20. Herman Smith and Lee Lemos ripped the nets for 17 and 13, respectively. Tolan led all rebounders with 14.

Game high honors went to Malone. The 5-10 senior tallied 27, hitting nine of 16 from the field and nine of 10 at the gratis line.

The game with Louisville will be number 51 in a series that dates back to 1930. The Cards hold 30-20 edge.

Louisville, expected to be one of the best teams in the country, did not jell early in the season, and have been by-passed in the national ratings. However, the Cardinals have been playing tough basketball lately as the victory over Tech last week signifies.

Ruether Leads Team

Peck Hickman, one of the top coaches in the country with 383-153 career record, floors a Cardinal team with experience, size, and speed.

John Ruether, 6-7 junior forward, leads the team in scoring and rebounding. Other starters probably will be Ron Hawley, 6-4 senior forward, Sam Smith, 6-6 sophomore center from Hazard, Ron Rooks, 6-1 senior guard, and Eddie Creamer, 6-2 junior guard from Ludlow.

Standing by for reserve action will be Wade Huston, 6-5, 6-2 Bobby Doutaz, 6-8 Judd Rothman, and 6-3 Tom Finnegan.

Cagers' NCAA Statistics Are A Repeat

The Maroons are pulling a repeat performance of last year with their high national rankings in rebounding and free throw shooting.

Last season the Maroons finished sixth in NCAA free throw percentage with a 75.5 mark, after leading for the first half of the season. They wound up 15th in the rebounding standings with a recovery percentage of 55.7.

The 75.5 foul shot accuracy percentage was a new Eastern record, and Jim Werk's individual 86.1 percent was also a record.

Last week's NCAA statistics revealed that the Maroons are now seventh in the nation with a 74.5 free throw percentage — pulled from an earlier 65.7. Up-to-date statistics make the percentage 74.8, which should be good for fifth place.

A sound 58.6 recovery percentage of total rebounds places the Maroons eighth among the national leaders. That figure remains unchanged this week.

Last year the Maroons finished second in the nation in a department they are not even ranked this year—average fouls committed. The 1962-63 Maroons fouled an average of 22.8 times per game.



TONY SCARTONE
Tony Scartone
Cadet Of Week

Anthony D. Scartone is this week's cadet of the week. Scartone graduated from Plainville High School, Massachusetts, New York in 1960. In high school, he lettered three years in football and track and received honorable mention as All Scholastic center in 1959. An Eastern biology major, he is a transfer student from Nassau Community College in Mineola, New York.

A sophomore, he is the son of Dominic Scartone.

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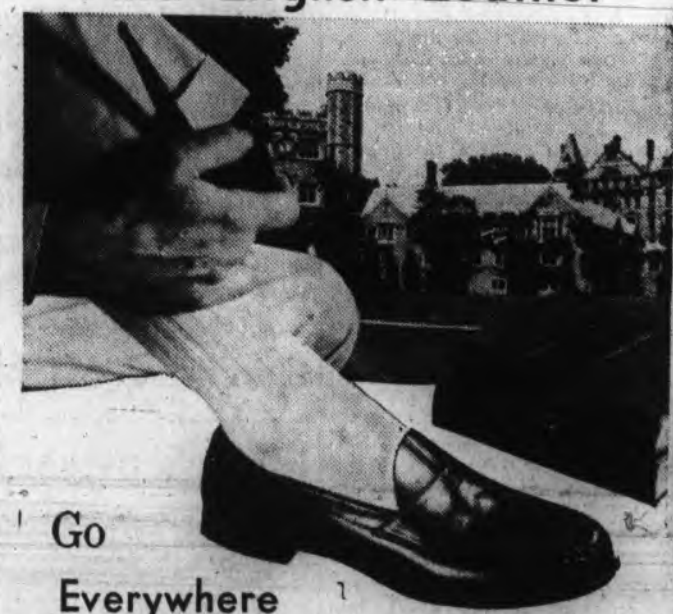
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Freshmen Top Southeastern
Eastern's fresh cagers downed Southeastern Christian 38-20 Tuesday night in Winchester. Charles Ingram pitched in 28 points to lead the winners and take high scoring honors for the game. Larry Hobson added 27. Jerry Jones got 14 and Fred Johnson 11. Eastern led 46-38 at the half.

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