

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1964-1965

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1965

Eastern Progress - 05 Feb 1965

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Enlarged Library Facilities To Serve 9,000 By 1970

Plans Stir Optimism

"The library is the laboratory of any well directed class in the humanities; for this reason any improvement in the facilities or holdings of the library add to the morale of the instructor in humanities," was the comment from Dr. Byno R. Rhodes, professor of English, upon announcement of the approval of plans for a library addition which will meet the needs of each Eastern student.

Mr. Jack Allen, head librarian, called the addition the "most exciting event that has occurred at Eastern academically in many years."

"Our complete progress has been deterred by the inadequacies of a building not suited to present day teaching and learning methods and totally lacking in space for the rapid expansion of knowledge." He continued by saying, "The new facilities will allow for the growth of student opportunities for reading and study along with further research and in-service growth of our own faculty."

Having taught History 448, purely a research course, Mr. William Berge, of that department, has met with the difficulties present with an inadequate library facilities. His comment was, "I would say that the library is the most needed construction on this campus. Now that we have planned this addition, I hope that the library holdings will be increased to the maximum also."

Mrs. Kadlec Registers First Under Senior Citizen Program

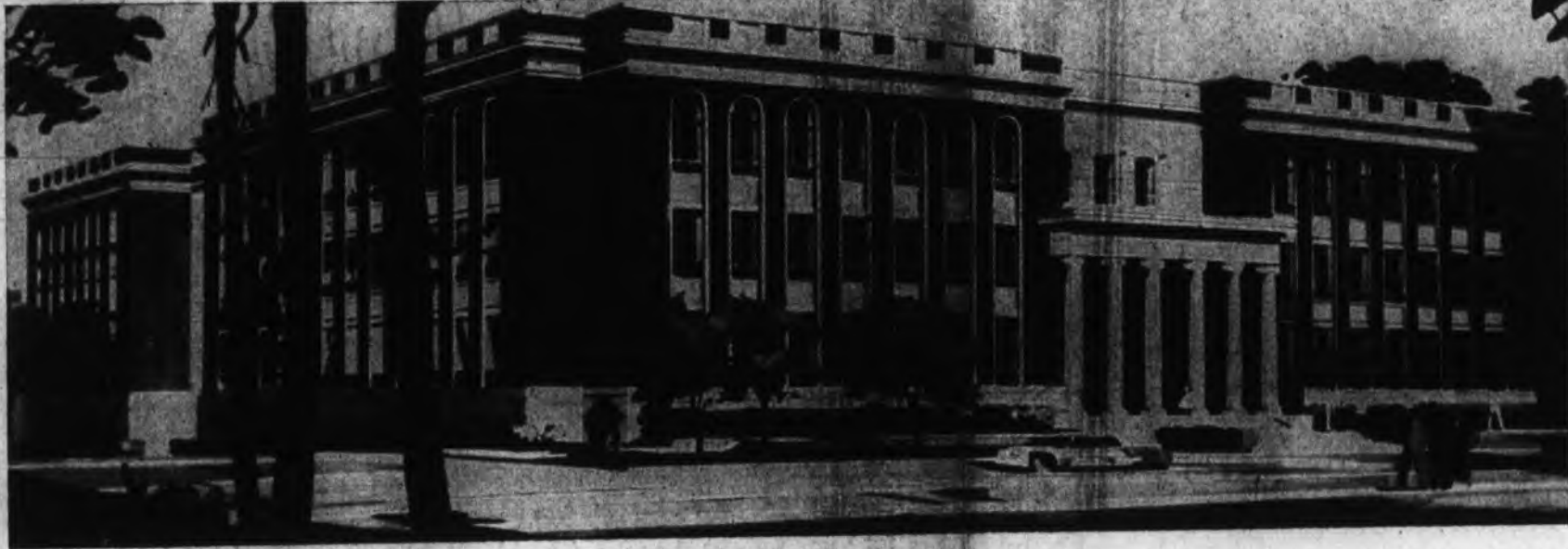
Mrs. Anna K. Kadlec of Richmond, began her second term of Russian this week, as one of a trio of "senior citizens" enrolled in Eastern's new William F. O'Donnell Fellowship program. Besides Russian, Mrs. Kadlec, a retired school teacher and one time industrial manager, is also studying typing and investing.

Also signed to the no-tuition, no-fee program are Mrs. Aileen Wickham and Mrs. Mary Baldwin. Anyone over 65 is eligible for the new program, begun this semester, following the lead of the University with its Herman L. Donovan program for older students.

Besides regular course offerings, with or without credit, O'Donnell students may enroll in adult education classes on Saturdays or evenings.

Mrs. Kadlec echoes the words of Dr. Martin in initiating the program, that "learning is a challenge, that can keep broadening one's horizons."

The former Chicago school teacher is a graduate of the University there. She moved to Richmond five years ago to be near a daughter, Mrs. John Finlay, a local veterinarian, and



New Center Of Learning

Work is scheduled to begin this spring on the complete reconstruction of the John Grant Crabbe Library. The new facility, to accommodate an expected Eastern enrollment of 9,000 by 1970, will contain 147,780 square feet of floor space and will be fully air-conditioned. The building will seat 3,000 students at a time. One third of the total cost of

\$3,330,000 of the project will be paid from federal funds. It is expected to be completed by Sept., 1966. Architect is A. Reed Henry, of Louisville and Henry architectural firm, Louisville. Expanded from the present building the library will form part of an academic plaza also encompassing the University Building and the Combs Building.

Changes Announced In Class Schedule

Several changes have been made in the schedule of classes since the class schedules were issued. Some of these changes concern the addition of new classes. Some concern changes

in the time periods of classes. Others concern changes in both time and credit.

Classes which have been added are German 102-3, Elementary German, 6 MWF, Combs 108, 3 hours, Miss Woronia; History 420, The Negro in American History, 6 p.m. Mon., University 108, 3 hours.

Home Economics 302, Experimental Foods, 6 MF & 5-6 W, Fitzpatrick 17-18, 3 hours, Mrs. Carroll; Industrial Arts 130, Design Orientation, 2 MTh, Gibson 112, 1 hour, TA Staff; Industrial Arts 241, General Woodworking, 6-830 p.m. Th., 2 hours, Mr. Masterson.

Changes in time periods are: Education 304, Vocational Home Economics Education, changed to 7-9 p.m., MW, Miss Turney; History 431, American Social and Intellectual History, changed to 7 MWF & 8 M, Mrs. Carroll.

Home Economics 322, Interior Decoration, changed to 6 MWF & 7W, Miss Slater; Industrial Arts 233, IA Design, changed to 4-6 p.m. TT, Mr. Luy; Industrial Arts 395, Descriptive Geometry, changed to 7-8 MWF, Mr. Shaw; Physical Education 300-2, Folk and National Dancing, changed to 5-6 TT, Mrs. Jinks; Physical Education 345, Modern Dance, changed to 5-6 MW, Mrs. Jinks; Speech 451, Dramatic Reading, changed to 2 MTh & 8 Tu, Combs 222, Mrs. Mohs.

Changes made in both period and credit are: English 463, Teaching High School English, changed to 6-7 MTWTF, 3 hours, Mrs. Owens; Physical Education 366, Materials and Methods for Teaching Physical Education, changed to 7-8 MTWTF, 3 hours, Mr. Gentry; Social Science 466, Teaching High School Social Science in Secondary Schools, changed to 6-7 MTWTF, 3 hours, Mr. Lord.

Eligible are all persons 65 years of age or older and classes may be taken either for credit or as non-credit courses. Applicants who take courses for credit, however, will be required to meet all academic and administrative requirements.

(Continued On Page Five)

Chemistry Professor Assembly Speaker Next Wednesday

Dr. Robbin C. Anderson, professor of chemistry at the University of Texas, will be the assembly speaker Wednesday.

His subject will be entitled, "Chemistry and Human Values," and the public is invited to attend the 10 a.m. assembly in Alumni Coliseum.

Dr. Anderson, whose visit to the campus, is under the auspices of the American Chemical Society, will be a visiting professor on campus next Tuesday and Wednesday. He will teach classes in chemistry and interview members of the chemistry staff.

Dr. Anderson is interested in problems of science education for high schools and has been the director of summer and academic year institutes in this field at the University of Texas.

He received both the A.B. and M.A. degrees from Louisiana State University, and Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin. He is a member of the advisory council on college chemistry, is president-elect of the Texas Academy of Sciences, and is a member of the Division of Chemical Education for the American Chemical Society.

Federal Grant Provides Job And Pay Increases

Eastern has been granted \$49,930 under the Economic Opportunity Act for the creation of a work-study program, Congressman John Watts has announced. The plan, effective this semester, states that the institution must provide 10 per cent of the sum provided by the Federal government.

Mr. J. C. Powell explained that the money is designed to provide employment to students who need financial assistance in order to attend college. The purpose of the program is to expand opportunities already provided by the institution.

It will make possible the creation of new student jobs and increases in pay will be made in most existing areas.

Mr. Henry Pryse, director of college community relations and placement bureau, will administer the program and is currently receiving applications from all students who wish to work this semester.

It is imperative that all such students fill in the newly required form even if they worked last semester.

Eligibility requirements and actual hiring under the act are pending receipt of instructions from Washington, but Mr. Powell stated that he believes there will be a job for

"everyone who wants to work and who is willing to work. Realizing that students must sacrifice when they work during school terms by forfeiting some social activities, jobs will be given only those students who show a desire to work."

Under the present system there are about 700 students employed on campus, Mr. Powell approximated.

The new program will effect presently employed students in no noticeable way. It will merely provide more jobs for students who meet the set qualifications. The present system may employ students who would not be included in the federal plan. All those employed must be full-time students who are making satisfactory academic progress.

Also receiving such grants were: Murray State College, \$32,200; Western Kentucky State College, \$19,694 and Morehead State College, \$33,000.

4,668 REGISTER
4,668 students had registered for the new semester through Wednesday, and the figure is expected to go over 5,000. See next week's paper for complete registration figures.

Crabbe Expansion To Cost \$3 Million

Plans were announced Tuesday for the complete reconstruction of the John Grant Crabbe Library, quadrupling the size of the existing library to facilitate an enrollment of 9,000 students expected by 1970.

President Robert R. Martin said that one-third of the total cost of \$3,330,000 will come from federal funds under the Higher Education Facilities Act.

The project will increase the size of the library from 38,000 square feet in the existing library to 147,780 square feet. It will provide accommodations for more than 3,000 students simultaneously and will provide space for about 400,000 volumes.

The entire building will be air-conditioned.

The present library will form the nucleus of the expanded building which will be 70 feet deeper, 80 feet wider, and will extend 12 feet further in front.

Final plans are presently being completed, but construction is expected to be under way this spring. The project is to be completed by Sept., 1966.

Temporary quarters for library accommodations are being arranged for use during the construction period, Dr. Martin said.

Architect is A. Reed Henry, of Louisville and Henry, Louisville. The Crabbe Library, named for John Grant Crabbe, Eastern's second president, was originally constructed in 1923 at a cost of \$68,000. An addition was built in 1938 at a cost of \$84,000.

Readers, Books Together
The basic masterplan of the new library is a fresh concept of modular planning, President Martin explained, which calls for arranging stacks, tables, chairs, carrels, and other facilities to bring readers and books within closer relationship.

Two split-level entrances, minimizing outside steps, will give primary entrance to the building. The ground floor, one-half story down from the entrances, will comprise 38,400 square feet, as contrasted to the existing 13,100 square feet. The level will contain 366 seats and 132 stack sections in the general collection, and 211 seats and 126 stack sections in special areas.

The interiors of the entrance areas will provide wall spaces for placing of various paintings and sculptures for instructional exhibits.

On this ground floor will be located the reserve reading room, the current periodical room, a listening room containing 18 booths, an audio-visual

studio and auditorium provided with projection facilities and 128 seats, a materials center, a shipping-receiving department, loading dock, and two storage rooms.

Circulation Entrance New
The first floor, a half-flight up from the entrances, will retain much of its present decor, but will provide approaches to a new circulation lobby from the southern and northern entrances. The circulation room will be backed by book stacks.

The total area of this level will be 38,400 square feet, as opposed to the existing 13,100 square feet.

The general collection area of this level will provide 429 seats and 378 stack sections, while its special areas will furnish space for 384 stack sections. This floor will contain a reference room, a periodical room, technical service areas, administrative offices, a storage area, and a stack and reading room. Salient features of this level will include four special collection rooms, two paneled in cherry and two in walnut.

The second floor, comprising 33,230 square feet, as contrasted to the existing 4,680 square feet, will contain 619 seats and 546 stack sections in the general collection, and 115 seats and 210 stack sections in special areas. This floor will furnish space for three stack and reading rooms, and two rooms especially designed for reading, and special collections.

Ky. Room to House Books
The floor will also house the Kentucky Room, closed stacks, work areas, and storage areas. The collections to be offered in the Kentucky Room are now located in the Townsend Room on the present top floor.

The third floor will encompass 29,070 square feet as contrasted to no comparable existing space in the present library. Here, the general collection area will provide 734 seats and 756 stack sections. There will be four combined stack and reading areas, and two areas specifically designed for reading.

This floor will completely surround the existing roof and provide over the present roof area a huge partially enclosed area for the location of necessary machinery including fans for air-conditioning.

Three Form Plaza
The design of the new library is contemporary, but it is flavored with Italian renaissance influences and accents. Arched windows of glare-reducing glass (Continued On Page Five)

Two Honors In Same Week

President Martin Named 'Kentuckian Of Year'

Twice within the space of a week, President Martin was honored by his associates and the press, January 23, the Kentucky Press Association selected him as the "Outstanding Kentuckian, 1964" and January 26 the Richmond Rotary Club presented him with a surprise "This Is Your Life" program at the Madison County Club.

The presentation of the first award to Dr. Martin was made by Keen Johnson, a former president of the Association, to the members' who said, "Because of the prestige of the Kentucky Press Association this has come to be a highly-coveted award. Each year you have conferred this distinction upon men of high caliber."

"He is an eminent educator of pronounced ability. He is a man of deep conviction and devotion to duty."

"While this man, whose identity you may have guessed, has been building dormitories and classrooms, his chief concerns have been those of elevating scholastic excellence, raising the competence of the college faculty and expanding and improving the curriculum. These he has accomplished to a marked degree."

President Robert R. Martin congratulated the graduates and urged them to set high goals and take the necessary steps to accomplish them.

Forty-eight more cadets will be commissioned this year; thirty-four in June, nine in August.

Receives Silver Pitcher
"So it is with great joy that I present to this great American and superior Kentuckian, this handsome silver pitcher on which appears this inscription: 'Kentucky Press Association, Outstanding Kentuckian Award, 1964, Robert R. Martin.'"

The special "This Is Your Life" program highlighted the illustrious life of the Eastern president.

Ten intimate friends of Dr. Martin were guests at the occasion, making surprise entrances at various points throughout the program. They included:

Joe Embry, retired school superintendent and teacher at Stanford High School when Dr. Martin attended school there.

Dr. L. G. Kenamer, head of the department of geography and geology at Eastern, who was sponsor of the senior class of which Dr. Martin was president in 1934.

Wife Among Guests
Miss Gertrude Hood, head of the women's physical education department of Eastern, with whom Dr. Martin had several classes as an Eastern student.

Mrs. Anne Martin, wife of the president was another surprise guest.

The appearances continued with William Chilton, executive secretary of the State Retirement Systems, who as head of the Bureau of Finance in the Department of Education in 1948 employed Dr. Martin as auditor in his department, his first job in the State government.

James Sublett, executive secretary of the state's Teacher Retirement System, when Dr. Martin was the State Superintendent.

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President Martin, recipient of the Kentucky Press Association's Kentuckian of the Year award, is pictured with former Gov. Keen Johnson, left, who made the presentation at the annual convention Jan. 23, and outgoing KPA president, George Joplin III, of Somerset.

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Still Learning

Mrs. Anna Kadlec, a veteran schoolteacher, is one of a trio of senior citizens attending Eastern this term under the William F. O'Donnell Fellowship program. Dr. Ambrose approved her class schedule, which includes Russian 102, typing and investments. Tuition and fees are free to qualified adults under the O'Donnell program; classes may be taken with or without credit.

ROTC Cadets

Commissioned

ROTC cadets were commissioned as second lieutenants in the United States Army Tuesday.

They were: William C. Edkins, Frankfort, and Charles E. Pemberton, Covington, both infantry; Robert J. Reynolds, Mt. Sterling, and James R. Walters, Shelbyville, both artillery, and Frederick W. Taylor, Kettering, Ohio, signal corps.

The oath of office was administered by Colonel Everett Smith, professor of military science, who challenged the cadets to serve as they entered the Army and encouraged them to be in the top of their branch of service.

President Robert R. Martin congratulated the graduates and urged them to set high goals and take the necessary steps to accomplish them.

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Surely Not!

Collegiate Cheating Into The Open

THE AGE-OLD COLLEGE editorial subject of cheating has forced itself into the headlines of metropolitan newspapers across the nation since the exposure of the scandalous situation in the United States Air Force Academy. Confessions and reports on fellow students have caused people to cringe and created a sick feeling at the thought of America's elite in students and teachers succumbing to the level of those who cheat.

The accepted caliber of the young men involved in the affair is obviously the reason it has made such a horrifying impression on the public. These men were thought to be the top prospects for running America's future. Now it seems that even the best have failed.

The dramatic expose has once again placed the American college student at the seat of judgement. Once again her elders question whether or not the nation of not yet 200 years can survive the generation to come when her future leaders can't even "get themselves educated honestly." A situation present for decades is, for one more short moment, considered a shockingly disastrous one, only to be set aside and forgotten in a while as an offense committed by those few ne'er-do-wells who represent only the smallest percentage of society. The crime is one which "surely doesn't involve me, or my son, or my brother, or my best friend."

In this short moment of half truth, however, before it passes back into the security of shadows it would be fitting and, apparently to many, revealing to examine cheating at Eastern. Too many people are blind to the fact that the crime exists. Too many are deaf to the serious wrong of committing that crime. Too many curves and zigzags are made in the line dividing right and wrong in the matter. Because there is no complex, organized set-up permitting cheating on a scale equal to that of the set-up publicized, the smut covered facts are only white-washed, not washed away!

Students use themes and term papers written by others. "Helps" are taken into classrooms test days. Tests are sometimes stolen and either selfishly kept by a few, or shared or sold to greater numbers. Cheating even involves the person who knowingly footnotes his term paper incorrectly.

Not to be forgotten in this examina-

tion is the college professor who gives the same tests semester after semester, year after year. He often says, "I don't mind my students getting my old tests. If they learn the answers to the questions that is the important thing; it doesn't matter how they learn them." Then he uses the same grading method he used the first time he used the test. Those who either couldn't, or wouldn't, use a copy of the old test fail to make a grade high enough to compare with the cheaters who "learned the answers" to the questions the professor was not capable or dedicated enough to teach in class.

Then after the test is over, some laugh at having found the test so easy, some preach loudly that they were "the only student in that class that wasn't practically copying right out of the book," some point to others that cheated, some are ashamed for not having done their

To A Friend...

Words Are...

Words:
so special to friends,
so careful between acquaintances,
so fluent with the educated,
so hard for the shy.

Words:
so captureless to those who want to share,
so captureless to those who don't know how to share.

Words:
what bonds are made of,
what bonds are broken with.

Words:
Life's relations shared or broken,
so easily said by all,
but never taken back by any.

Words can play upon the heartstrings of each man something beautiful and sweet. Others seem not like stepping stones, but stumbling blocks and deprive man of the full benefit of living.

The words that we think and say tell much about what we are. Words and thoughts constitute the most beautiful and real emotions in life.

Throughout the semester a column will appear on this page about words, thoughts, and emotions. It will tell of some of the most vital and heartfelt thoughts and emotions that can be experienced. The type of emotions and thoughts that I share with you will be those things that last forever.

Maybe you too will have felt the same way about many of my emotions. At this time we will meet on a common ground.

Pat Breeze

The Saving Syndrome

The Trading Stamp A New American Tradition

By DORETHA BELLEW
Wurtland, Junior

There was nothing special about the letter. It had its stamp, its address, its return address. Its cancellation was very clear. So the mailman never once thought to question its validity. Not until the letter reached its destination, did its recipient notice that something was wrong with it. It did not bear a United States postage stamp. Firmly affixed in the upper right-hand corner of its envelope was a trading stamp of a well known brand.

The billions of trading stamps issued yearly in America have become so familiar to us that one passed through the mail completely unnoticed by the sorters and handlers of the letter. The trading stamp was probably more familiar to them than some of the latest commemoratives issued by the United States Post Office Department.

Seldom has a phenomenon such as the trading stamp caught on so well with the American people. During the last few years, the trading stamp craze has known widespread popularity and acceptance across our land. It has become firmly woven into our daily lives and has in a sense, actually become a new kind of money to spend. In our society, where the rule "get as much as you can for your dollar" seems to prevail, the last factor has become highly important.

The trading stamp idea is not new

by any means. The largest trading stamp company today, Sperry and Hutchinson, better known for S & H Green Stamps, is also the oldest company. It was started back in 1896 by two young men, Thomas Sperry and Shelly Hutchinson. Their basic plan was quite simple. They wanted to give a discount to the customers who paid cash for their purchases. Credit selling involves many costs. These costs are eliminated when goods are bought and sold for cash.

To illustrate just how firmly the trading stamp craze has caught on, a 1962 survey by the firm of Benson and Benson found that 84 per cent of all our American households save some brand of trading stamps. This is a staggering figure. Another remarkable discovery was that the people who really went "all out" to save the stamps were of the middle and higher-income brackets rather than in the expected lower-income bracket. Also, the better-educated people, with at least a high school education, were more inclined to save stamps.

The trading stamp industry has become so big that it now directly employs over 100,000 people. Total trading stamp sales in 1962 approached \$800,000,000. The obvious success of the trading stamp has caused many stamp companies to spring up very rapidly. Some of the better-known national brands are S & H Green Stamps, Top Value, King Korn,

Plaid, and Triple-S Blue Stamps. Needless to say, competition is pretty rough among these national companies.

Just how does this trading stamp business work? Well, stamps are given out with each cash purchase. The customer saves the stamps and pastes them in a book especially designed for this purpose. Then he shops from a beautifully-prepared catalogue of merchandise offered by the trading stamp company. When he has saved enough stamps necessary for the article he has selected, he buys the article with the stamps that he has saved.

It takes 1200 stamps to fill the book of an average trading stamp company. This represents \$120 spent by the customer on various goods and services. A filled book of stamps is worth about \$3. However, it is virtually impossible to place a single value on a book of stamps. It depends upon the prices charged for the merchandise in various stores and in various states.

Stamp companies often compare what they "charge" in stamps for merchandise with what other stores charge in cash for the same merchandise. This gives them a rough basis to work from. Working from this basis, S & H reports that the value of a filled book of their Green Stamps could vary from \$1.13 to more than \$14, depending on what is "bought" with the book.

How does the stamp company profit from this system? Well, the profit of the



Shorter Lines... More Cards

Not Yet, Anyway

Kentucky State's Not Ready For OVC

KENTUCKY STATE COLLEGE, the State-assisted institution in Frankfort, announced recently that it is considering application for membership in the Ohio Valley Conference.

It would be a mistake for the conference to admit Kentucky State, the reason not so much a question of whether the OVC is ready for Kentucky State, a predominantly Negro school, but rather if Kentucky State is ready for the OVC.

The conference is currently an athletic affiliation of eight teams, equally divided between Kentucky and Tennessee, and Kentucky State bases its desire to be in the league on the fact that it is the only one of the five State colleges that does not hold membership. Perhaps the University of Kentucky should withdraw from the Southeastern Conference to join the OVC.

A look at the Ohio Valley Conference shows that it holds NCAA recognition as a major conference in basketball, and is ranked in the college-division of the national organization in football.

OVC basketball teams, especially those from Kentucky, play some of the best teams in the country every year. The four Kentucky members, Eastern, Western, Murray, and Morehead, have compiled a

20-7 record against non-conference foes this year, playing such teams as Dayton, Marshall, Syracuse, Bradley, Canisius, and Arizona State. Kentucky State has not fared as well against relatively weaker teams.

In football, the OVC is what is commonly called a "mid-bracket" conference. Its football superiority over the majority of the teams in its "class" is evidenced by the Maroons' win over Findlay, the nation's No. 2 ranked small-college team, while Eastern was battling to stay out of the OVC cellar.

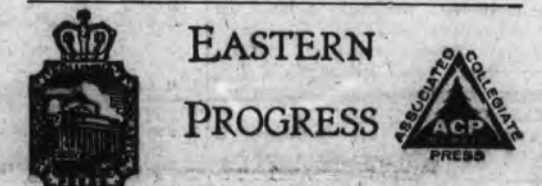
Post-season games such as Western's 27-0 blasting of the Coast Guard Academy in the 1963 Tangerine Bowl, and Middle Tennessee's convincing triumph in the Grantland Rice College Playoff Bowl this season show that the OVC is better than most of its counterparts in football. And Kentucky State does much the same as in basketball.

The Midwest Athletic Association, in which Kentucky State now holds membership, is shattering because of dwindling membership, and the school is faced with becoming an independent and coping with the scheduling problems that independents almost invariably have.

At the present time Kentucky State

would do much better to apply for membership in another conference, such as the Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Association, which is desirous of new members. Schools such as Arkansas State are ahead of them on the OVC waiting list, and the OVC's next new member should add prestige instead of slowing hard-earned progress.

You have to walk before you can run.



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stamp company depends primarily upon the difference between the price of the merchandise it offers and the price of the stamps necessary to obtain the merchandise.

However there is one important factor which helps the stamp companies profit. This is the fact that many stamps are not turned in for merchandise. A New York State joint legislative committee made a thorough study of this, and found that between 5 and 10 per cent of all trading stamps are never redeemed. This means a tidy little profit for the stamp companies.

Trading stamps are used for many, many things in our country. They are used exactly as one would use money—to buy things. Not only do individuals and families redeem the stamps for merchandise, but dozens of groups work together and save stamps for a common goal. This group plan has been of considerable help to charitable organizations.

Group efforts have supplied oxygen tents for hospitals, school buses, church pews, athletic equipment for community centers, and even a mule for a missionary in Peru.

One unusual group effort is under way within the walls of the Eastern Correctional Institution at Napanoch, New York. The prisoners have pasted up over half of the trading stamps needed to build a new chapel in the prison.

Business organizations use trading

stamps to spur their salesmen to sell more, to promote job safety, and to sell hard-to-move items. A few college alumni groups have set up plans whereby alumni can contribute trading stamps toward projects to aid their college.

Trading stamps have become such a big part of our every day lives that like many other aspects of modern society, they have become the subject of various bites of satire.

In the Broadway play, "Mr. President," an ex-chief executive wonders who got all the stamps when he was in office. In "My Son, the Folksinger," a man bemoans the unfaithfulness of Aelda, who runs off with the tailor. But the worst part is that she took seven books of GREEN Stamps with her. Perhaps the most extreme example can be found in the Manhattan review, "The Collecting of the Plaid," in which a Boy Scout leader prevails upon his troop to eat 30,000 cans of soup so that he can have the stamps.

Yes, the trading stamp phenomenon has been very successful. With 84 per cent of all American households saving them, trading stamps have become an integral part of our lives.

Perhaps there is more truth than we realize in this forecast by Robert Lipsyte: "Let us therefore brace ourselves that, if the American nation lasts for a thousand years, and men shall ask to what purpose we directed ourselves, someone out there will answer: trading stamps."



One of the most active groups on Campus is the Student Council Social Committee. Helping to plan many of Eastern's social activities are first row, L to R, Lee Ann Stratton, Ann Howard, and Jeanette Howard. Second row, Al Allison, Sue Donoghue, Bill Adams, and Larry Rees. Third row, Tom Roark, Carolyn Turton, Ken Kreutz and Gary Coleman.

Student Social Committee Help Plan For Activities

"To provide Eastern with good, clean, professional talent; to increase interest and access to cultural aspects of the entertainment field, and to take direct responsibility in planning, directing and executing all social events sponsored by the Student Council."

These are the purposes of the Student Council Social Committee, cited by committee chairman Tom Roark, senior from Hebron.

The committee, one of the most active on the council, is responsible for many of the social activities on campus.

During registration week the committee planned the Council sponsored dance and Hootenanny. Throughout the semester the committee has had responsibility for sponsoring and chaperoning the Grill dances on Tuesday and Friday nights when other campus activities have not been scheduled.

Plans Campus Events
The Social Committee has charge of planning the Milestone—Student Council sponsored Miss Eastern Dance at which Miss Dianne Hendricks, junior from Louisville, was elected Miss Eastern. The Social Committee was also consulted by President Martin in the selection of a band for the Anniversary Ball held in November. The Quiet Man, Ronny Hollaman, presented a concert on Campus over the Halloween weekend, largely through the committee's efforts to schedule his performance.

As a part of the Council's

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SWEATER MOC
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the buckle -- and the handsomest
moccasin that ever short-cut
across the grass or walked studiously
into class!

JAN'S SHOES

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Casing The Clubs

By Pam Smith, Clubs Editor

Drum and Sandal Trying Out
Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. try-
outs for Drum and Sandal
Modern Dance Club will be
held in the newly completed
Weaver Dance Studio.

The suggested dress for try-
outs is leotard and tights, if
available, or shorts and a knit
shirt (or blouse). Students
trying-out are requested to be
barefoot on the dance floor.

Membership in Drum and
Sandal is available to all
women students who success-
fully pass a brief try-out
period. Men students may
join as associate members. For
purposes of the club, dance
training is helpful, but not re-
quired.

Drum and Sandal is or-
ganized to give Eastern stu-
dents an opportunity to work
in the area of creative dance.
Club members choreograph
and produce at least two con-
certs a year — one for a
Christmas assembly program
and one for the annual spring
program. They may also per-
form on other occasions upon
request.

For further information,
contact Mrs. Virginia Jinks of
the Health, Physical Education
and Recreation Department.

Wesley Throws Two Parties
Tonight Wesley Foundation
will have a bowling party at
Maroon Lanes followed by a
pizza party at the Wesley
Center. Everyone who plans
to attend should meet at the
Wesley Center at 6 p.m. to-
night.

**Biology Students Invited
to Join Biology Club**
All biology majors and
minors with an over-all C
standing and a C standing in
biology are eligible for
membership in the Biology
Club. Second semester fresh-
men are invited to join. Dues
are \$1.00 per semester. The
Biology Club meets every sec-
ond and fourth Wednesday.
A regular meeting will be
held next Wednesday at 6:30
p.m. in Science Building 111.
The program will be furnished
by the Upjohn Pharmaceutical
Company through the co-
operation of Robert C. Bentley.

**Dr. Bowling Speaks
at Caduceus Club**
Dr. Eugene Bowling of Rich-
mond, spoke at the regular
meeting of the Caduceus Club
Jan. 18. He presented a very
interesting discussion on the
life of a general practitioner.

All pre-med majors who are
interested in becoming a
member of Caduceus Club
should attend the next meet-
ing on Monday Feb. 15.

HOW TO END IT ALL
(ACP) — If you flunk a
test, and all else fails, **THE
NAVIGATOR**, Jacksonville
University, Jacksonville, Fla.,
suggests you walk right up
and say:

"Professor, over 100 years
ago, Charles Colton pointed
out that 'Examinations are
formidable even to the best
prepared, for the greatest fool
may ask more than the wisest
man may answer.' And, Pro-
fessor, that's the trouble in
your class."

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touches as a baby "Tommie" collar, a button-down placket
front, roll-up sleeves and a graceful full skirt. Since the
shirt-dress is everyone's fashion favorite, you're sure to want
this one for all the busy days of spring and summer! It makes
a fresh and charming appearance wherever it goes!

Nelson And Neal Present Duo - Piano Concert

Bad weather evidently held
a small number of the crowd
Tuesday night when Nelson
and Neal presented a concert
in Alumni Coliseum.

As America's most renowned
duo-piano team, they have
played more concerts than any
other such team in the world
during the past ten years.

Their recitals invariably
consist of music composed for
piano duet. Their efforts in
research has produced an ar-
ray of lost or forgotten origi-
nal compositions for duo-
piano by such composers as
Schubert, Mendelssohn, Liszt,
and Brahms. Nelson and
Neal are acclaimed by critics
for their interpretations of
Brahms and the romantic
music of the nineteenth cen-
tury.

Allison Nelson is from Aus-
tralia and Harry Lee Neal is
from Tennessee. Their home,
when not of tour, is in Paris,
Tennessee. The young cou-
ple, who met at the Curtis
Institute of Music, have three
children.

This was the third concert in
the annual series sponsored by
the College and the Richmond
Community Concert Series.

Their concert here consisted
of such numbers as "Overa-

ture" from "A Midsummer
Night's Dream," by Mendel-
sohn; "Serenade in A major,"
by Johannes Brahms; "Con-
certino For Two Pianos, Op.
84," by Dmitri Shostakovich;
"Rhapsodie Espagnole," by
Maurice Ravel; and "Remis-
scences de Don Juan." Follow-
ing the standing ovation which
the team received, they played
a series of Hungarian Waltzes
by Brahms.

Nelson and Neal are the only
artists in the world whose lives
have been dramatized over two
television networks, as well as
being the subject of numerous
magazine articles.

Mr. Neal's autobiography,
"Wave As You Pass," has ap-
peared on the best-seller lists,
and is considered a guide for
the aspiring young pianist. The
artists' record for 20th
Century-Fox Records.

**Captain Parker
Added To Military
Science Department**
Captain Alton B. Parker, Jr.,
a native of Philadelphia, Pa.,
has been assigned to the mili-
tary science department. He
will hold the rank of assistant
professor.

Captain Parker attended the
University of North Carolina and
Braden Preparatory School in
Cornwall, New York, and gradu-
ated from the United States
Military Academy at West Point,
where he was commissioned in
the Infantry.

During his ten years of com-
missioned service, Captain Parker
has performed duty with the
Eighth Infantry Division at Fort
Carson, Colorado, and in Ger-
many; the 82nd Airborne Divi-
sion at Fort Bragg, North Caro-
lina; the Infantry School at Fort
Benning, Ga., and in South Viet-
nam.

Captain Parker joins Captain
Calvin DeWitt, III who reported
the end of last semester as an
instructor in the military science
department.

**Organ Recital Set
For Tuesday Night**
Miss Nancy Davis of the
music faculty will join Paul
Davis of the Berea College
music faculty in presenting a
recital of contemporary organ
music Tuesday night at 8 p.m.
at Christ Church Episcopal,
Lexington.

Open to the public, the re-
cital is sponsored by the Lex-
ington chapter of the Ameri-
can Guild of Organists.

Miss Davis will play works
by Paul Hindemith, Daniel
Lesur, and Olivier Messiaen.
Davis will play selections from
Ernest Krenek, L. D. Nuren-
berger, and Messiaen.



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tory, sales and shipboard work.
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and full details are available in a
36-page illustrated booklet which
students may obtain by sending
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postage) to Dept. F, ASIS, 22 Ave.
de la Liberte, Luxembourg City,
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CAMPUS CALENDAR

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7 —	
3:00 p.m.	Model High Band Concert Edwards Auditorium
5:30 p.m.	Episcopal Canterbury Club Episcopal Church
6:00 p.m.	C.S.F. Christian Church
6:00 p.m.	Westminster Fellowship Presbyterian Church
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8 —	
4:10 p.m.	Women's Inter-Dorm Council Case Committee Room
4:10 p.m.	W.R.A. Weaver Health Bldg.
5:00 p.m.	Wesley Foundation Methodist Student Center
5:00 p.m.	Clay County Club University 101
6:30 p.m.	B.S.U. Baptist Student Center
7:00 p.m.	Veterans Club University 161
7:00 p.m.	Y.M.C.A. University 104
7:00 p.m.	Chemistry Club Science 310
7:30 p.m.	Industrial Arts Club Gibson 107
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9 —	
4:10 p.m.	W.R.A. Weaver Health Bldg.
4:10 p.m.	Sophomore Class Officers Cammack 108
4:30 p.m.	Drum and Sandal Weaver Little Gym
5:00 p.m.	Franklin County Club University 101
5:00 p.m.	Student Council Ferrell Room
5:00 p.m.	Eastern L.T. Pearl Buchanan Theater
5:15 p.m.	Laurel County Club University 103
5:30 p.m.	Magoffin County Club University 204
6:00 p.m.	Polymathologists Cammack 203
6:00 p.m.	Church of Christ Devotions University 201
6:00 p.m.	Photo Club Science 115
6:30 p.m.	B.S.U. Baptist Student Center
6:30 p.m.	Woodford County Club University 104
6:30 p.m.	Home Economics Club Fitzpatrick 17
7:00 p.m.	Agriculture Club University 101
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10 —	
10:00 a.m.	Assembly — Mr. Robert Anderson, Speaker Alumni Coliseum
4:10 p.m.	Fayette County Club University 104
4:10 p.m.	W.R.A. Weaver Health Bldg.
5:00 p.m.	Canterbury Club Combs 206
5:00 p.m.	Young Republicans Club University 104
6:00 p.m.	Circle K University 103
6:00 p.m.	Westminster Fellowship Presbyterian Church
6:00 p.m.	Kyma Club University 101
6:30 p.m.	B.S.U. Baptist Student Center
6:30 p.m.	Biology Club Science 111
6:45 p.m.	Music Educ. National Council Foster 300
7:00 p.m.	Collegiate Council of U.N. University 103
8:15 p.m.	Kentucky String Quartet Walnut Hall
10:00 p.m.	Burnam, Case, McGregor House Councils Committee Room
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11 —	
4:10 p.m.	W.R.A. Weaver Health Bldg.
5:00 p.m.	Pike County Club Gibson 107
6:00 p.m.	Sigma Chi Mu S.U.B. 200
6:00 p.m.	Kappa Iota Epsilon Blue Room
6:30 p.m.	Newman Club University 104
6:30 p.m.	Pulaski County Club University 101
7:30 p.m.	College Christian Science Org. University 201
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12 —	
5:00 p.m.	Swin Meet — Eastern and Vanderbilt Coliseum Natatorium
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13 —	
2:00 p.m.	Swin Meet — Eastern and Sewanee
8:00 p.m.	Basketball — Eastern and Murray Alumni Coliseum
Post-Game Dance (OAKS) Burnam Hall	

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Spicer and Judy Abner. All are members of our College Advisory Board. Let's make
next Friday, February 12th, Madras Day at Eastern!



PHOTOS BY JIMMY TAYLOR STUDIO

Progress On... SPORTS

With
Co-Sports Editors
Ken Spurlock
and
Roy Watson

LEMONS SETS RECORD

Maroon guard Lee Lemos has set a new Eastern record in making consecutive free throws. Lemos tied Carl Cole's record of 20 straight in the Kentucky Wesleyan game and then hit eight of eight from the gratis line in the East Tennessee tilt. Lemos' 28 consecutive free throws were made over a span of 4 games. He hit six for six in the Murray and Western tilts and eight of eight in the Western and East Tennessee games.

Carl Cole, a three year letterman for Eastern, set the old record in the 1960-61 season.

TRACK TEAM WORKS OVER SEMESTER BREAK

Eastern's tracksters worked out three times a day during the semester break. The squad has been working since the beginning of the school year in preparation for the upcoming season. This kind of dedication will certainly produce results. Eastern's thincads will be ready and able to go when the season begins.

YMCA SPORTS FAMILIAR NAMES

When Lexington YMCA defeated the Eastern freshman in the preliminary to the Eastern-Tennessee Tech tilt, they scored 62 points in the last half. The YMCA team has some names that should be familiar to Kentucky basketball fans. Scottie Baesler, Pat Doyle, Ted Deeken, Sonny Voyles, and Jim McDonald are some of the members of the squad. The freshmen have another chance to defeat YMCA on February 13 when they will again play them in a preliminary to the Eastern-Murray game.

BRADLEY SCORES

With the blooming of Dennis Bradley into an offensive star, as well as a defensive one, Eastern opponents are finding themselves in a unique situation—the problem is who to guard. Any of the Maroon five is capable of stuffing the basket full of points, as they have demonstrated.

In the past Bradley has been mainly a defensive player, but the last few games he has developed into an offensive threat. The opposition must now defense the defender.

COACH BAECHTOLD LAST FOUR YEAR LETTERMAN

Eastern's present head basketball coach, Jim Baechtold, was the last Maroon to letter four years straight. After Coach Baechtold graduated in 1952, a ruling was made that freshman could not play on the varsity. So, Baechtold will be the last four year basketball letterman in Eastern's history.

Wrestling Team Record 5-2 For Season

The Eastern Wrestling team presently supports a promising 5-2 win loss record with four meets remaining on the schedule.

In the grappler's last meet they downed Hanover College 31-5 after forfeiting the first weight class. Eastern went on to win the remaining seven matches, five by fall and two by decisions.

Undeclared 130 pounder Marty Willigan and heavy-weight Ron House lead the team in individual scoring. Willigan has a total of 33 points, with six falls and two decisions. House stands second with one fall and six decisions for a total of twenty-three points.

There will be a new face in the grappler's line-up. Hollis a 123 pounder from New Albany, Indiana is a second semester freshman and should add strength to the over all team balance.

The grapplers are currently working hard to ready themselves for the trip to Morehead next Thursday. Morehead is the only Ohio Valley Conference school with a wrestling program at the present time. Coach Webster looks for Willigan and House to set the pace at Morehead with strong support from 157 pounder Randy Byrd.

Although the grapplers have several minor injuries, Coach Webster feels that the boys will be ready for Morehead. Any of the second squad boys can step in and do the job if needed.

The remaining schedule is as follows:

Morehead	Thursday, Feb. 11	Away
Marshall	Saturday, Feb. 13, 3 P.M.	Here
Knoxville YMCA	Here	Here
Morehead	Saturday, Feb. 23, 3 P.M.	Here
Morehead	Thursday, Feb. 25, 7 P.M.	Here

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JACKETS — 1/3 OFF
LADIE'S HOSE — 2 Pr. 97c
LADIES' SKIRTS — 1/3 OFF



Bradley Bounces

Dennis Bradley, who sparkled on both offense and defense against Tech Monday night, goes high for two of his 27 points as Golden Eagle Bill Carvell arrives too late to stop the 6-5 senior.

Maroons Rally To Beat Tech

The Maroons ran their winning streak to three in a row as they defeated Tennessee Tech 108-90 Monday night.

The game was nip and tuck in the first half as the lead changed hands 9 times. The Maroons ran into foul trouble in the first half as they drew a total of 13 personal fouls. Bob Tolan had four at half-time, and Eddie Bodkin and Bill Walton had three each.

Both teams were extremely accurate from the field in the first half as Tech hit 58 per cent and Eastern 48.8 per cent. Eastern kept hitting the basket in the first half, while Tech could off considerably. The Maroons and Tech finished the game with 49.4 and 45.7 percentages, respectively.

48-48 at Halftime

In the first half Eastern was paced by the driving lay-ups of Bill Walton and the outside

shooting of Dennis Bradley. Bradley led all scorers in the first half with 15 points, while Walton chipped in 10.

Tech was led by Ron Fillipek's 13 points. The two teams traded baskets in the first half until Bodkin scored on a hook shot to give the Maroons a 55-54 edge, and the lead for good. The Maroons began to steadily pull away despite a full-court press employed by Tech. With 1:18 remaining in the game, the Maroons hit the century mark on a 10-foot hook shot by Bodkin. Reserve Dick Clark hit on a lay-up with 1 second remaining to give the Maroons their longest lead of the game, 18 points.

Free Throw Climb Ends
Lee Lemos' consecutive free throw record ended at 28 as he missed on his first attempt in the Monday night game.

Bodkin led all scorers with 28 points as Eastern placed 5 men in double figures. Bradley took runner-up honors with 27 points. He was followed by Lee Lemos, Tolan, and Walton with 19, 13, and 12 points, respectively.

Felipek led Tech with 23 points. Steve Hays and Ron Hobson finished the game with 14 points, while Bill Carvell chipped in 10. Charlie Woods, usually Tech's big gun, was limited to 7 points by the defensive performance of Bradley.

Eastern is now 6-1 in loop play and 11-4 overall. Tech is now 4-2 in the OVC and 10-7 overall.

Maroons Roll In Second Half To Down Buccaneers

Eastern's Maroons rallied from a one point halftime deficit to overcome the East Tennessee Buccaneers 93-81 last Saturday night at Johnson City, Tennessee.

The first half was a see-saw battle with neither team gaining more than a one-point lead. In the first half Eastern was paced by the clutch shooting of Dennis Bradley who had 12 points.

Bradley came back in the second half with two quick baskets to give the Maroons the advantage. From then on, the lead didn't change hands as high as 21 points.

Lee Lemos broke an Eastern free throw shooting record as he made his 28th consecutive free throw.

Eddie Bodkin led all scorers with 22 points. Lemos added 20, and Bradley and Jerry Bisbey had 18 and 13 points, respectively.

Tommy Woods was high for East Tennessee with 17 points. Gene Hilton pitched in 15, and Bill Newbold added 10.

The win gave Eastern a 5-1 conference record and a 10-4 overall slate. The loss dropped East Tennessee to 4-1 in the OVC and 10-0 overall.

Progress Distribution

New distribution points will involve the following: For the coming semester distribution points for the Progress will be at these locations:

Student Union Grill
Todd Hall
Mattox Hall Grill
Martin Hall
McGregor Hall
Case Hall
Administration Building (faculty papers)

Distribution will be made during the noon hour each Friday except for vacations and examination periods.

Boasting Best Scoring Power In History, Maroons Face Two OVC Road Games

Play Middle Tennessee Tomorrow; Austin Peay Monday Night

Boasting the greatest scoring power in Eastern history, Coach Jim Baechtold's Maroons take to the road for OVC clashes with Middle Tennessee and Austin Peay, tomorrow and Monday nights.

The Maroons, tied for the loop lead with Western with a 6-1 conference mark, are averaging 88.1 points per game and all five starters have double-figure scoring for the season. The 88.1 points per game is the highest in the conference and places the Maroons among the nation's top 12 offensive teams.

Junior forward Eddie Bodkin continues to lead the Eastern point parade with his 22.7 clip. He is followed by senior guard Lee Lemos (16.5), junior guard Bill Walton (11.9), senior forward Dennis Bradley (10.9), and senior center Bob Tolan (10.5).

Eastern's point production stems from the team shooting percentage of 46.9, supported by the first seven men hitting better than 45 per cent of their shots.

Praise Given

Coach Baechtold, pleased with a 108-90 win over visiting Tennessee Tech Monday night, heaped heavy praise upon his charges.

"Bradley's first half shooting has kept us in the game in our last two starts," he said, "and Bodkin has taken over in the second period." Reserves Jerry Bisbey, a 6-8 forward-center, and Doug Clemmons, a 6-1 guard, drew favorable comment from their coach.

Lexington YMCA Downs Frosh

Coach Jack Adam's baby Maroons were defeated 104-91 by the Lexington YMCA-JERRY'S team in the Monday night preliminary game.

The freshman had a 52-42 lead at halftime, but they were outscored 62-39 in the second half. The freshmen hit one more field goal than the visitors while connecting on 47 per cent of their shots from the field. The YMCA hit 46 per cent from the field. However, the baby Maroons managed to hit on only 14 of 25 shots from the gratis line for a poor 56.0 percentage. The YMCA team converted 32 of their 41 free throw attempts for a 78.0 percentage.

Joe Davis showed the way for the freshman as he finished the game with 20 points. Big Garfield Smith had 19 points and was the leading rebounder with 18 grabs. Joe Prattis chipped in 13 points, while George Whitmer added 10.

The Lexington team placed five men in double figures led by Scotty Baesler's 27 points.

"They've done a fantastic job of coming off the bench and getting right into the feel of the game," he said. Clemmons is a real hustler, and Bisbey's versatility makes him invaluable." Clemmons is one of the better defensive men on the Eastern team, and Bisbey plays both center and forward and helps bring the ball down court against pressing defenses.

Eastern has met their Saturday night foe, Middle Tennessee, earlier in Alumni Coliseum, riding hot shooting to offset 21 floor errors for a 96-69 win, but the Blue Raiders have changed their style since the first meeting.

Raiders Are Running

Coach Bill Stokes has decided in favor of a smaller, faster team than the bigger, more deliberate five that faced the Maroons in Richmond. "I don't know if he'll start more size against us than he has in the last few games," Baechtold said. But, I do feel that they'll try to run the ball more."

Austin Peay has felt the brunt of the Maroon attack twice this season, falling 100-81 in the OVC Tournament and 103-76 in Richmond. "They can be dangerous at home," Baechtold said, "their close loss (78-74) to Western shows that." In both previous games the Maroons outbounded the Governors by large margins.

The Maroons dropped to 6th place in national rebounding figures last week, but their recovery percentage of 59.3 following the Tech game should put them back in 4th, where they have been most of the season.

After the Tennessee trip the Maroons take on Murray and Western at home next Saturday and Monday.



Walton Drives

Speedy Maroon guard Bill Walton drives hard for an open layup against helpless Tennessee Tech defenders Steve Hays (33) and Harry McKinney (31), in Monday's night's Alumni Coliseum action.

Eels Splash Way To More Wins

The Eastern swimming team completed a highly successful southern journey last weekend by defeating Appalachian State Teachers College 66-27, Georgia Tech 63-32 and Emory University 58-37. The meets were conducted during Eastern's semester break at Boone, N.C. and Atlanta, Ga. This brings the Eels' record to 8-0.

The Eastern tankmen continued their domination of first place victories by taking 27 of a possible 33 individual events. This brings the season total to 82 of 88 first place finishes for the powerful splashers.

The 400 yd. medley team again led the charge in a record shattering time of 3:56. The old team record was 4:02.7. The team was composed of Freshman David Williams, a backstrokeer from North Tonawanda, N.Y.; Frosh Rick Hill, a breaststroke specialist from Louisville; Junior Fred Bartlett, a butterflyer from Cleveland, Ohio; and Junior Charlie Tandy, a sprint freestyler from Louisville. Tandy transferred from Florida State University and has added real strength to the sprint events.

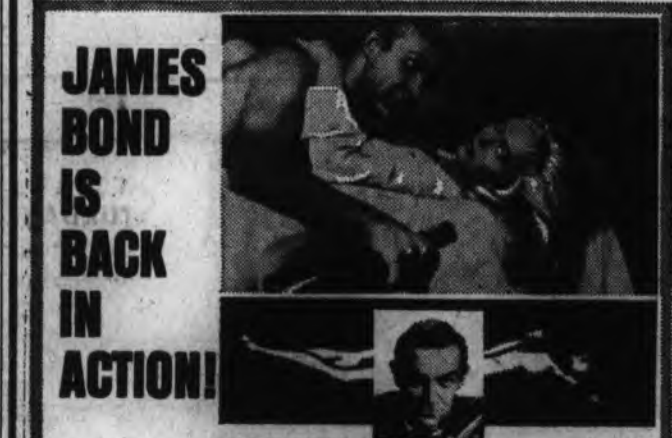
a team record and set an Emory pool record in the 200 yd. Individual medley event with a 2:11 clocking. Hill holds this record with him.

Coach Donald Combs, the Eels' swimming mentor, was quoted as saying, "I knew they wanted to win but they surprised everyone in the medley with that 3:56. We only have eight swimmers and every man contributed his share to all the victories. Our two divers did well also by taking first and second in two meets and first and third against Georgia Tech. This is a real great group to work with as each boy is very dedicated."

Other Team Records Taken

Three other team records were captured by Williams in the 200 yd. backstroke in 2:13.5, Tandy in the 50 yd. freestyle in 23.1, and the 400 yd. freestyle relay went 3:33 to remove 4.2 seconds from the old record. This relay consisted of Tandy, Hill, Bartlett, and Frosh Bill Walker of Lexington, Ky. Walker also tied

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- ...GIFT SETS from \$3.00 to \$10.00 plus tax

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Placement Positions

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

FEBRUARY 8 —
BUREAU OF PUBLIC ROADS, (Frankfort, Kentucky) will be on campus to interview for accountants from 9 until 4. You must have at least 24 hours of accounting to be qualified for this position. Please make your appointment in Dr. Joseph Young's office, Room 317, Combs Classroom Building.
FEBRUARY 8-11 —
MARINES will be on campus during the week in the SUB grill.

FEBRUARY 9 —
SOUTHERN STATES COOPERATIVE will be on campus from 9 until 4. They will be interviewing men in business administration and also liberal arts majors who have a farm background.

Cecil County Public Schools (Elkton, Maryland) will be on campus from 9 until 12 to interview for elementary and secondary positions.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM OF GARY, INDIANA will be on campus to interview for elementary and secondary positions from 9 until 4.

FEBRUARY 10 —
THE KROGER COMPANY will be on campus from 9 until 4 to interview for available positions. Please make your appointment in Dr. Joseph Young's office in Room 317, Combs Classroom Building.

PORT HURON PUBLIC SCHOOLS (Port Huron, Michigan) will be on campus to interview for all positions except in the area of social studies and physical education from 1:30 until 4.

FEBRUARY 10-11 —
OAK RIDGE SCHOOLS (Oak Ridge, Tennessee) will be on campus Wednesday from 1 until 4 and Thursday from 9 until 12 to interview for elementary and secondary positions.

FEBRUARY 11 —
CARROLL COUNTY SCHOOLS will be on campus to interview for open teaching positions from 10 till 4.

FEBRUARY 15 —
THE BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA will be on campus interviewing men for professional service as district South executives from 9 until 4.



Signing Up

Students flow through registration lines that saw 4,668 register during the first three days of this week. Dr. Charles Ambrose, dean of admissions, said he expected the total to reach over 5,000 after tomorrow's in-service registration. See next week's Progress for complete facts on second semester enrollment.

Mrs. Kadlec Registers First

(Continued From Page One)

trative requirements of the college.

The program does not include extension courses at off-campus centers, nor does it include correspondence courses by mail.

Upon completion of a course, an appropriate certificate will be awarded.

Registration for the program will be held tomorrow from 8-10 a.m. in the Ferrell Room, Bert Combs Classroom Building.

Senior citizens also were permitted to enroll during the regular registration period.

Dr. O'Donnell, for whom the program was named, served as the fifth president of Eastern from 1941-60. He succeeded the late Dr. Donovan, who was president from 1928-41, when he became president of the University.

Both men long advocated a program for senior citizens. In a report prepared for the White House Conference on the Aged, Dr. Donovan said, "Every college and university, both private and public, should open its doors to senior citizens 65 years and older to register for courses free of cost."

The educational philosophy of both men was that education was a life process which should be continued from the cradle to the grave.

Dr. Martin said that the program was appropriately named in honor of Dr. O'Donnell, who was instrumental in the expansion of the College's program of Saturday and evening classes which permitted teachers and older persons to better prepare themselves.

Especially attractive to the senior citizens will be the expanded program of adult education classes, which will be offered in the evening and on Saturday morning. A total of 88 courses have been scheduled so far in this program.

A complete listing of courses, both regular and adult education, is available at the office of the dean of admissions of the dean of instruction.

Students participating in the musical program will be those studying violin, cello, and string bass in grades four through twelve.

The second recital will be presented Thursday, Feb. 11.

The public is invited to attend the admission-free concert.

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Registration Extended For Extension Courses

Due to the bad weather conditions concerning Kentucky this week, the Extension Division has announced that final registration dates for off-campus classes have been extended. Students may continue to register for any of the classes as listed below.

Mathematics 501, "Fundamentals of Elementary School Mathematics," 3 hours — will be offered at the following centers:

Location	Registration Date
Elkhorn City School	Feb. 11—6:00 p.m.
Whitesburg High School	Feb. 13—8:30 p.m.
Napier High School, Hazard	Feb. 12—6:30 p.m.
London Elementary School	Feb. 15—6:00 p.m.
Paris Bourbon County High School	Feb. 16—4:30 p.m.
Jackson-Breathitt County High School	Feb. 11—6:00 p.m.
Durrett High School, Louisville	Feb. 10—6:00 p.m.

Dr. Clyde Orr, Associate Dean of Graduate Studies, will conduct Psychology 500: "Social Psychology"—3 hours, at Durrett High School in Louisville. Students may continue to register for this course until Wednesday, February 10, 6:00 p.m.

Enlarged Library

(Continued From Page One)

render a light and airy impression. The effect is to produce a harmony with both the contemporary lines of the neighboring Bert Combs Building, and the classic lines of the Greek Revival of the University Building, erected in 1874—the newest and the oldest buildings, respectively, on the campus.

An academic plaza will be formed by the three buildings, Dr. Martin said.

All three buildings are four-stories tall and the ground floors of the new library and the University Building are sunken.

"The harmony of these structures will enhance the architectural unity of the major instructional nucleus of the Eastern campus, the library being the center about which the college functions — both the literal and figurative 'heart of the college,'" Dr. Martin stated.

Loose A Glove?

Comparatively few items were lost during registration Monday and Tuesday but these may be claimed in Dean Moore's office in the Administration Building.

Mrs. Martha Barksdale, the Dean's secretary, has a collection which includes five ladies' gloves (all different) and a "tapestry" — covered, looseleaf notebook.

Snow and bitter cold probably reminded most registrants to remember their coats; rainy days usually yield from 6 to 8 lost umbrellas, Mrs. Barksdale said.

Shift from season to season with ease in the shift that loves all seasons. Tailored of Kettle cloth, a blend of Fortrel® polyester and cotton, it buttons comfortably all the way from stand-up collar to hemline. Important pockets, below-elbow sleeves, contrasting stitching and leather belt. In blue, red, sand. Sizes 3 to 15.

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The brightest Spring coats boast Austelle labels — reffers, belt-backs... so many more! We combed the market for superb wools — tweeds, boucles, checks, frothy weaves — all you could ask for! Every coat sports precision seaming, exacting cut, generous hems, handmade button-holes. Bright new Spring colors!

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½ Lb Hamburger Steak with French Fries—Slaw
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On Campus with **Max Shulman**
(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH

Today I begin my eleventh year of writing this column in your campus newspaper.

I wasn't sure I'd be coming back this year. After a decade of doing this column, I had retreated to my country seat, tired but happy, to enjoy a nice long rest. But last night as I sat on my verandah, peaceful and serene, humming the lingo from *A Long Day's Night* and warming my dog, a stranger suddenly appeared before me.

He was a tall, clean-limbed man, crinkly-eyed and crooked-grinned, stalwart and virile. "How do you do," he said. "My name is Stalwart Virile and I am with the Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blade people."

"Enchanted," I said. "Take off your homburg and sit down." I slapped my hands sharply. "Norman!" I called. "Another chair for Mr. Virile!"



Obediently my dog trotted away and returned directly with a fanback chair of Malayan rattan. He is the smartest dog in our block.

"I suppose you're wondering why I am here," said Mr. Virile, seating himself.

"Well, sir," I replied, my old eyes twinkling roguishly, "I'll wager you didn't come to read my meter."

You can imagine how we howled at that one!

"That's a doozy!" cried Mr. Virile, finally catching his breath. "I must remember to tell it to Alice when I get home."

"Your wife?" I said.

"My father," he said.

"Oh," I said.

"But enough of wit and humor," he said. "Let us get down to business. How would you like to write a campus column for Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades?"

"For money?" I said.

"Yes," he said.

"My hand, sir," I said and clasped his. Warmly he returned the pressure, and soft smiles played upon our lips, and our eyes were moist with the hint of tears, and we were silent, not trusting ourselves to speak.

"What will you write about in your campus column?" asked Mr. Virile when he was able to talk again.

"I will take up the burning issues that vex the American undergraduate!" I cried, bounding to my feet. "I will explore, without fear or favor, such explosive questions as 'Are roommates sanitary?' and 'Should proctors be given a saliva test?' and 'Should capital punishment for pledges be abolished?' and 'Can a student of 19 find happiness with an economics professor of 80?'"

"And will you also say a pleasant word from time to time about Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades?" asked Mr. Virile.

"Sir," I said simply, "what other kind of word except pleasant could I possibly say about Personna Blades, which give me more luxury shaves than Beep-Beep or any other blade I might name?"

"Another of my products is Burma Shave," said Mr. Virile. "Can you find it in your heart to mention Burma Shave occasionally?"

"But of course!" I declared. "For is not Burma Shave the whisker-wiltingest lather in the land?"

"Yes," he admitted.

And then he shook my hand again and smiled bravely and was gone—a tall silhouette moving erectly into the setting sun. "Farewell, good tansorialist!" I cried after him. "Aloha!"

And turned with a will to my typewriter.

© 1965, Max Shulman

The makers of Personna® Blades and Burma Shave® are happy to bring you another season of Max Shulman's uncensored, uninhibited, and unpredictable column. We think you'll be happy too when you try our products.

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Weddings, Births And Locations Highlight Alumni News

By LORRAINE FOLEY
Secretary, Alumni Office

Don't miss the article concerning our President ROBERT R. MARTIN, '34, which will be found elsewhere in the Progress this week. Another wonderful honor has been bestowed upon him.

Congratulations, President Martin.

Incidentally, my good people, my news file is beginning to get a little slim—so, please, if you have any news regarding yourself or family, that has not been reported to your classmates and

friends, just jot me a note giving me the information and I will be glad to have it published.

M. D. BERSOT, '36, is a teacher at Manual High School in Louisville, residing at 4024 Mapleton Avenue (40215).

EDITH ELLIOTT, '37, 2179 Emerson Ave., Louisville, 40205 is a teacher at Rutherford School in Louisville.

CLAUDE W. HOWARD, '40, is director of the Lafayette Vocational School in Lexington, and resides at 761 Albany Road.

GEORGE E. MCKINNEY, '54, 4149 Weber Road, St. Louis, Missouri is a draftsman there.

Army Captain BEN HORD, III, '56, has won the Air Medal and the Combat Infantry Badge for his service as military advisor to Vietnamese troops.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. BEN HORD, Jr., '33, 1800 Addington, Louisville, he is a graduate of Louisville Male High School and Eastern. He has been in Viet Nam since March and is scheduled to return to this country in two months. His wife and three daughters live in El Paso, Texas.

The new address of FRANKLIN, '62, and FRANCES MILAM SAMUELS, '56, is W 5, Seminary Village, Louisville.

JAMES A. SINGLETON, '58, is an industrial arts teacher in a Kettering (Ohio) High School and receives his mail at 1456 Constance Avenue, Dayton 9, Ohio.

Mrs. PEGGY PATRICK, '58, has been teaching fifth grade at Bridgeport elementary school, this school term. She and her husband, Charles Patrick, who is principal at Thorn Hill elementary have one child and live at 1009 Cheyenne Trail, Frankfort, 40601.

JAMES F. THOMPSON, '60, has been named director of personnel for the State Economic Security Department, Commissioner Earle Powell recently announced.

"Thompson" who has been administrative assistant, resides at 1014 Shawnee Trail, Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

A Floyd County native, Thompson began working for the State in 1961 as administrative assistant in the Public Information Department, and later that year, he became Powell's assistant.

CHARLES, '61, and JANE GRAHAM, '62, ARNOLD have moved from Covington to 3909 Santiago, Tampa, Florida 33600.

Miss DIANA JOY MUNSON, '62, is employed by the Oak Hills school board in Cincinnati, Ohio. Her mail may be addressed to Parkway Towers, Apt. 203, 3233 Morrison Avenue, Cincinnati. Diana's engagement to Charles Phillip Hawkins was recently announced; the wedding will take place April 10 at the First Baptist Church in Frankfort.

EDWARD A. SCHMITT, Jr., '62, is a first lieutenant in the Air Force stationed at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Tucson, Ariz. Ed, his wife (the former Mary Drew Evans of Morehead, and their one-year-old son, Schuyler Hamilton, live on the base. Their address is, 5829 Alexander Street, D-M AFB, Tucson, Ariz.

Captain CHARLES M. LAYTON, '59, and his wife, JOYCE, '61, have recently moved, with their daughter, Denise Field Layton, age 2, to Presidio of San Francisco, California, where he is stationed in a language school, taking German. In July, 1965 Capt. Layton and his family will be leaving for a tour of duty in Germany. Friends may get in touch with the Laytons by sending mail to 6209 Homestead Drive, Taylor Mill, Covington, Ky. 41014 (Joyce's parents).

DICK WALLACE, a 1963 graduate of Eastern, has recently completed the accounting management development training program with the State Farm Insurance companies and has been promoted to the position of junior accountant in the south central regional office, Murfreesboro, Tennessee. While at Eastern, Dick was a member of the varsity football team and treasurer of the varsity lettermen's club.

Dick now makes his home at 1102 McCord Circle, Murfreesboro, Tenn., where he resides

with his wife, Kay, and daughter, Teresa Kay.

KENNETH GOODHEW, '63, has been employed as a field claim representative for the State Farm Insurance companies in the South Fort Mitchell, area. Mr. Goodhew was co-captain of the 1962 football team.

VIRGINIA ELOUISE STEPHENS, '63, is now Mrs. James E. Shepherd and is teaching junior high science at Newport Junior High, Fourth and Monmouth, Newport.

BEN CARTINHOUR, '63, former city editor of the Richmond Daily Register, is now a student at the University of Kentucky and is also employed on the State Journal in Frankfort.

WILLIAM and JUDITH BLOUNT, both '63, have moved from Richmond and are now making their home at 201 Rossford Avenue, White Sands Missile Range, New Mexico.

SHIRLEE ANN BATES, '63, and JUDITH E. CLARK, '64, are sharing an apartment in Louisville, and receive their mail at 4215 Church Way, Apt. 4. Shirlee is teaching health and physical education for the second year at Waggoner high school. She is also the coach of Waggoner's hockey team, which she organized last year. Judy is teaching at Louisville Male high school, her alma mater, where she is making her teaching debut in typing, bookkeeping and shorthand.

Mrs. CAROLE WALKER SAND, '63, and her husband, Tom, are residing at 21 Ohio, Ft. Thomas. Carole is enjoying her work very much as a secretary in the engineering and construction department at the Kroger Company in Cincinnati, Ohio. Her husband is an employee of the Heekin Can Company of Cincinnati.

HUGH ALLEN JENKINS, '63, was promoted to first lieutenant in the U.S. Army on Dec. 10, 1964. He is presently stationed in Korea where he is commander of artillery flight of the 20th Artillery, First Cavalry Division. Any of his friends who would like to get in touch may do so by writing to: First Lieutenant, Hugh A. Jenkins, Hqrs. Btry, 20th Artillery, APO 24, San Francisco, Calif. 96224.

Lt. Jenkins recently graduated from officers flight wing training course at Fort Rucker, Ala., where he and his wife were stationed for the previous eleven months. He was the first ROTC candidate, under the flight program at Eastern to earn his pilot's wings.

Hugh's wife, the former JO-ANNE EWING, '63, is presently living at 914 Rdcrest Drive, Campbellsburg, where she is engaged in accounting work.

FREDERICK WILLIAM ALISON, '64, has moved from Louisville to 3728 Jo Ann Drive, Sacramento, Calif. where he is a member of the staff of the office of the auditor general, the State of Calif.

LESLIE ANN SHAW AKERS, '64, is married to Charles Akers and they receive their mail at Box 189A, Route No. 1, West Baden, Ind. Leslie Ann teaches retarded children 12 to 18 years of age.

BOBBY J. MEDLOCK, '64, is a physics teacher at the Titusville High School, Titusville, Fla. His mailing address is 137 Court St., Indian River City, Fla.

MOSSIE A. FORE, '66, of 2857 Beard Drive, Route No. 1, Springfield, Ohio 45502, is a teacher of special education, employed by Mad River Green Local Board of Education of Springfield. She has two daughters, one son and her tenth grandchild. The first nine range in age from 6 months to 20 years of age.

RAYMOND LEE POLLY, '56, teaches 5th grade at the New Albany-Floyd County Consolidated Schools, New Albany, Ind. He and Vivian have three children: Marta, age 6; and identical twin boys, Milburn Burke and Riley Scott, born on Dec. 13, 1963. Raymond's hobby is farming—owns two farms, combined acreage of 80 acres, raising cattle, hay, corn and tobacco. The Pollys receive their mail in Box 173 on Route No. 1, Georgetown, Ind.

RALEIGH, '57, and Sueann Karr, reside at 720 Harrison, No. 17, Lincoln Park, Mich. 48146 where Raleigh is a teacher in Schafer High School Southgate, Mich. Since leaving Eastern he received his M.S. at Eastern

Michigan University.

RAY FRITZ, '58, teaches industrial arts and coaches at Clarksville High School, Clarksville, Ind. Ray lives at 1534 Cliffwood Drive, Jeffersonville, Ind.

PATRICIA EVEREST MADSEN, '64, 18 Peter Strasse, Bitburg, Germany is a substitute teacher in grade school at the Air Force Base School, Bitburg.

BARBARA BUNCH, '64, teacher music at the Sugar Creek Elementary School, Bellbrook, Ohio. Her new address is 963 Wilmington Ave., Dayton.

TOM STAPLETON, '64, and wife Carol, are at their new address, Catalpa St., Pineville, and would love to hear from their friends.

MARGARET SUE SIMS, '61, married Raymond P. Sims in 1962 and is presently secretary to group supervisor, employed by the Internal Revenue Service, Lexington. The Sims reside at 3514 Brookview Drive, Lexington, 40503.

GEORGE SMILEY, '60, is in his third year of teaching industrial arts at Franklin-Monroe High School in Pittsburg, Ohio. He lives in Potsdam, Ohio with Wanda, his wife, and two sons, Stevie 3 and Danny Wayne, age 1½. Their mailing address is Box 108, Potsdam.

ELINOR FISCHER, '60, is now home service representative for public service Indiana in Johnson and Morgan counties. She says, "There is never a dull moment and I find the job most enjoyable." Elinor resides at 471½ West Broadway, Greenwood, Ind. 46142.

The new address for NORMA PARKS BOW, '60, is 228 Ross Drive, Monroe, Mich. 48161.

ENGAGEMENT
The engagement of Miss Susan Jane Baker, daughter of Captain Lawrence Baker, Jr., U.S. Navy, and Mrs. Baker of Coronado, Calif., to Lieutenant JOE PAUL HUGHES, United States Navy, of Louisville, was announced recently.

Miss Baker is a senior at San Diego State College, San Diego, Calif. Lt. Hughes was graduated from Eastern in 1959 with a BS in Business. Entering Naval flight training in late '59, he received his wings in '61. Since that time he has been assigned to VAW-11, a carrier-based early warning squadron, home ported in San Diego, Calif.

WEDDINGS

OWENS-LEIGH
Miss BRENDA LEE OWENS, '63, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Owens, and Robert Morris Leigh, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Leigh of Danville were married Aug. 22, 1964 at St. Peter's Catholic Church.

Members of her wedding party included Janet Wilson and Sharon Dugger, classmates of Brenda's.

SANDFORD-SHELTON
Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Walter Sandford, (HELEN SCHORLE SANDFORD, '39) announce the marriage of their daughter LESLEY KAY, '64, to Mr. WILLIAM DONALD SHELTON, '63, on Friday, the 27th of Nov., 1964, at St. Peter's Church, Santa Maria, Calif.

The young couple is living in South Pasadena and Bill is employed at the Hollywood branch of Security National Bank. Their address is 1625 Raymond Hill Road, Apt. 2, So. Pasadena, Calif.

Helen and her husband live at 1856 N. Vine St., Santa Maria, Calif. where for the past two years Helen has been teaching third grade in the public schools of Santa Maria. Her husband is with General Electric at Vandenberg Air Force Base. Helen's Eastern transcript was accepted in Calif. for a general elementary credential with nothing lacking.

MACKE-DOBSON
Miss JANE T. ELAINE MACKE, '63, was married to Jack D. Dobson on Dec. 28, 1964 and they receive their mail at 2323 Harrodsburg Road, Apt. 4, Lexington.

JUNIOR ALUMNI

A son, Stephen Bosworth, was born on Dec. 27, 1964 to RAYMOND BOSWORTH TINGLE, '54, '60, and PEGGY CARR TINGLE, '60. The Tingles have a daughter, Susan, who is 14 months old. Ray is teaching at Burlington elementary school in Burlington.

The Tingles also have a new address: 306 Lytle Avenue, Elmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Curtis (CAROLYN RIVERS, '67), of

CITY TAXI

Veterans Cab Kentucky Cab
24 Hr. Service

623-1400

Rivers Shoe Shop

South 2nd Street

"On Your Way to Town"

THE GLYNDON HOTEL

THE FAVORITE MEETING PLACE
IN RICHMOND

Rooms include Television, Telephones, Air
Conditioning and Room Service.

ALSO FREE PARKING
FOR GUESTS.

IDEAL RESTAURANT

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