

*Eastern Progress*

*Eastern Progress 1964-1965*

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Eastern Kentucky University

*Year* 1965

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Eastern Progress - 12 Feb 1965

Eastern Kentucky University

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KATHY KUNKEL

TO INDIA

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# Eastern Progress

"Setting The Pace In

A Progressive Era"

OVC TITLE  
AT STAKE

PAGE 4

42nd Year No. 17

Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky State College, Richmond

Friday, Feb. 12, 1965

## Enrollment Reaches New High

Enrollment for the spring semester soared to 5,022 yesterday afternoon, easily establishing a new all-time record.

Dr. Charles Ambrose, registrar and dean of admissions, said that registration will be resumed Saturday morning for in-service and adult education students who failed to enroll last Saturday.

No estimate could be given of the number expected to show up for Saturday's registration.

Yesterday was the last day for full-time students to enroll.

The present figure of 5,022 represents an increase of 16.7 per cent over last year's previous high of 4,300 for the spring semester.

It does not include 515 students enrolled in the College's Model Laboratory School, nor does it include about 500 enrolled in off-campus extension classes.

An additional 1,500 students are enrolled in correspondence courses, bringing the total number of students receiving instruction from Eastern to approximately 7,537.

Fall semester enrollment was also a record — 5,439.

Dr. Ambrose reported that 385 of the present enrollment are new or readmitted students.

Three persons are participating in the W. E. O'Donnell Senior Citizens Fellowship Program which permits free classes to those over 65. Others may enroll for the program Saturday.

The official enrollment figure is computed under the standard method approved by the American Association of College Registrars and Admissions Officers. It includes only students doing course work on the main campus.

## Tickets Available

Reserved seat tickets for the Murray game tomorrow night and the Western battle Monday, expected to draw the largest crowds in Alumni Coliseum history, remained on sale this morning.

A few tickets in the regular reserved seat sections remained for the Murray game, and two additional sections have been designated as reserved for the Western game.



SHIRLEY BUNCH



GLORIA GRAY



BEVERLY KEITH



BETSY STAFFORD



DIANE TAYLOR



TOM COFFEY



VIC HELLARD



JOE PURSIFUL



BOB TOLAN



BOB VICKERS

## Campus Favorites Finalists

## Ten Seniors Nominated For Mr., Miss Popularity

Ten seniors — five men and five women — have been nominated for Mr. and Miss Popularity by presidents of campus student organizations. They will vie for the honors in an all-campus election to be held sometime the week of Feb. 22.

Emerging as finalists in the contest for Miss Popularity are: Shirley Bunch, Barbourville; Beverly Jo Keith, Corbin; Betsy Stafford, Ashland; and Gloria Gray and Diane Taylor, both of Louisville.

Mr. Popularity candidates include: Tom Coffey, Lexington; Victor Hellard, Versailles; Joe Pursiful, Harrison, Ohio; Bob Tolan, Crown Point, Ind.; and Bob Vickers, Richmond.

The election will be held week after next when the spring semester student roll is expected to be completed and the Student Council can be adequately equipped for an election. Details will be announced in next week's Progress.

The Mr. and Miss Popularity Contest is annually sponsored by the Milestone and winners are featured in the student life section of the yearbook.

Voting will be supervised by the Student Council. Eligibility of the candidates were based upon their criteria: a senior standing, 2.0 academic average, and campus citizenship.

Twenty-four students were nominated for Miss Popularity; 35 for Mr. Popularity Wednesday at a special meeting of campus organizations' presidents.

## Karen Isaac Crowned State Dairy Princess

Kentucky's new Dairy Princess is Karen Isaac, blonde freshman from Marion County who returned to art class Wednesday, pausing only long enough to check her crown in her room at Burnham Hall.

Friday she had asked hesitantly for permission to attend the Louisville convention of the American Dairy Association of Kentucky, one of 10 candidates for princess.

"Alright," one instructor said, "just as long as you win."

Tuesday night Karen won, crowned as the representative of 35,000 Kentucky farmers, among them her father, Ralph M. Isaacs, who keeps a herd of 40 Holsteins on the family's 180-acre Marion County farm.

Karen and her trio of brothers — Bob, now in the Air Force; Steven, sixteen; and Tad, twelve — are all working dairy farmers, and the pretty freshman prefers helping on the farm to housework.

Just now, completing her second semester as an art major here, Karen has little time for either. And next year she will probably take time out from her studies to travel and promote dairy products. She will also compete in June, at Chicago, with ADA princesses from every state in the country.

Among the contenders Karen will face will be Jeanne Gayle Ashe, junior from Rogersville, who represents Tennessee's dairymen as Tennessee Dairy Princess. Jeanne was selected in a similar competition last September. Both girls live in Burnham Hall, and have become acquainted since Karen's selection this week.

The pretty blonde chose Eastern because she felt a comparatively small college might be more comfortable scholastically. She applies herself to her studies, feeling no need for a girl to hide her interest in academic matters.

All the contestants at the Louisville ADA meet, she says, were bright girls; the runner-up, UK sophomore Deanna McClain, is an honor student there.

## Orators Due Here

The State's best college orators will assemble at Eastern Saturday, Feb. 27 for the annual tournament of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Oratorical Association, it was announced today by Mrs. Almee Alexander, assistant professor of English and speech-oratory coach.

Two speakers from each of some 12 to 15 colleges will compete for State honors, with Dr. Kenneth Hance of Michigan State University as critic-judge. Eastern's entrants in the contest are Mary Jo Rudd, sophomore from Burkhardt, winner of last month's Keene Women's Oratorical Contest; and William R. Peyton, junior from West Liberty, who won the annual Weaver Oratorical Contest for Men last Spring.

The day-long speech meet begins with a welcome to visitors at 2:30 p.m. in the Grise Room of the Combs building by Dr. P. M. Grise, head of the English department, followed by the women's speech contest.

Men speakers will vie at another contest at 7 p.m. in the Pearl Buchanan Little Theatre, following a dinner for all contestants in the Blue Room of the Student Union Building. Highlight of the dinner will be choral reading by the Speech 230 class of Mrs. Betty Mohs, instructor of speech.

## Weaver Work Done, Roark Is Underway

With the completion of the remodeling of Weaver Health Building, which will house the women's physical education department, campus construction continues with the renovation of the Roark Building.

Staff and students of the women's physical education department of Eastern moved back this week into a completely redecorated Weaver Health Building, after an absence of about six months. Among the most striking features of the renovated Weaver is a dance studio on the second floor, with mirrors and oak paneling around its walls.

**Remodeling Provides Pool**  
The swimming pool has been re-tiled around its edge and the inside surfaces regROUTED. This treatment, along with acoustical tiling of the ceiling and a

repainting of the whole room gives women students here a "new" pool.

The shower rooms are constructed in yellow ceramic tile with fixtures in shiny chromium. Electric hairdryers, new lighting, new terrazo floors and repainting give the shower area a new look.

The second floor has five offices, three classrooms and the third has five large classrooms and one office, all with new lights, vinyl-tile floors and painted walls. The gym has been repaired and repainted; three are also two renovated handball courts in the basement.

**Grill Used For Concessions**  
A grill on the ground floor will be used during high school basketball games as a concession stand. Ground floor, rear of Weaver contains shower and dressing rooms for men's athletics and several ROTC storage rooms. All these are separated from the women's facilities which make up most of the building.

The architect for the Weaver reconstruction is Bayless, Clotfelter and Johnson of Lexington. Contractor is Lane, White and Congleton, also of Lexington.

Renovation has begun in the Roark Building, which will be the home of geography, geology and mathematics departments. Vacant of classes since fall, the building was cleared of administrative offices last week and workmen began the overhaul which will be completed in time for summer school, about June 1.

New heating, air-conditioning and electrical wiring, along with new floor-tile, reworking of stairs wells and the addition of fire doors, are part of the project. Office space will be reorganized for faculty members at the ends of corridors on the first and second floors. Bathrooms on the ground floor will be reconstructed. The entire building will be repainted and redecorated.

**One of Oldest Building**  
Roark, constructed in 1909, is one of the campus' oldest buildings. Architects for the renovation are Brock, Johnson and Romanowitz of Lexington; contractors are Lansdale and Ritchey, also of Lexington.

This overhaul is part of a systematic renovation of older buildings to supplement the construction of new ones. The completion of the Roark renovation, in fact, will mark the climax of a program which has been every major building and faculty on the Eastern campus under modernization since 1960.

## Counselors Meet Here Feb. 25

High school counselors will be on campus Feb. 25, for a Guidance Counselor Conference.

The purpose of the conference is to give Eastern students, particularly freshmen, an opportunity to meet with their former high school counselors. Rooms will be provided for individual or group conferences. It is hoped that the meeting will contribute to making the transition from high school to college easier for the student.

To date the following high schools have stated that they will be represented: Clinton County, Durrett, McKee, Livingston, Madison Central, Leslie County, Williamsburg, Bryan Station, Elizabethtown, Adair County, Simon Kenton, Stanford, Danville, Shelby County, Boone County, Montgomery County, McCreary County, Irvine and Owen County.

## Weaver Oratorical Dates Announced

Men students interested in the annual Weaver Oratorical Contest must have entry blanks turned in to Mrs. Almee Alexander by March 1. Semi-finals of the contest will be in the Combs Building, March 31. The four finalists chosen then will deliver their orations before the assembly, April 21.

The contest is held each year to perpetuate the memory of Charles Weaver, a former member of the Board of Regents and a benefactor of the College. It was Mr. Weaver's feeling that men should be trained to speak excellently. With this in mind he established a cash fund for the contest.

The winner of the contest is awarded a cash prize as well

as being honored at commencement.

Rules for entrants to follow are:

The speech should be one of original composition.

It should be timely.

It should last 8-10 minutes.

Quoted matter is limited to 10 per cent of the total word count. Quoted words are those written or spoken by a person other than the orator.

The use of notes is objectionable.

Entrants must be an undergraduate male students of this college.

A copy of the manuscript must be submitted the chairman of the contest the day after semi-finals.

Entrants must be registered with Mrs. Alexander, Room 204, Combs Building, by March 1.

Contestants will be judged on the appropriateness of subject matter, originality, development and organization, interpretation and presentation of thought, and effectiveness, voice, and diction in delivery.

Further questions should be directed to Mrs. Alexander.

Last year's contest was won by Bill Peyton, a junior from Hustonville. He spoke on the subject, "Art: the Mirror of Civilization."

## Federal Funds Made Available For Institutes

Approximately \$120,000 in federal funds will be provided Eastern to support three new institutes for teachers during the 1965 summer session, President Robert R. Martin announced today.

The funds, made available through the amended National Defense Education Act, will permit 90 teachers to be enrolled for eight-week institutes in reading, geography and history.

Complete details of the institutes will be announced as soon as they are available, Dr. Martin said.

Eastern's summer session begins June 14 and lasts until August 6.

Director of the Reading Institute will be Dr. Margaret Ankeney, professor of education. Dr. L. G. Kennamer, professor of geography and geology, will direct the Geography Institute, and the History Institute will be directed by Dr. Donald C. Lord, assistant professor of history.

## Eastern Observes Peace Corps Week

Eastern will observe Peace Corps Week next week, President Martin has announced.

Peace Corps staff members, including returned volunteers, will be on hand to explain the purpose, programs, and future plans of the Peace Corps and to accept applications from interested juniors, seniors, and graduate students.

Tom Coffey, who will graduate in June, has volunteered for service and will be stationed in Peru.

Paul Hake, another graduate in June, has also been accepted for service and will probably serve in Peru, Bolivia, or Ecuador. Mel Jancicola has been accepted for service in India.

A Peace Corps information center will be set up in the Keen Johnson Student Union Building and manned by the Peace Corps team throughout the visit.

Coordinating the visit on the Eastern campus is Dr. Fredrick Ogden, head of the Department of Political Science.

## Political Writer Next Speaker

Norman Thomas, nationally and internationally known political writer, will be speaker at Assembly, next Wednesday, Feb. 17 at 10 a.m. in the Coliseum.

## Roark Gutted

Here's part of the gutted interior of Roark Hall, which is currently undergoing wholesale reconstruction. The complete renovation of the structure, named for Neville Roark, Eastern's first president, is expected to be completed for classes this summer.



## Eastern's Dairy Princesses

Purchasing milk from the vending machine in their dorm are dairy princesses from Kentucky and Tennessee. Left is Miss Karen Isaac, recently crowned Kentucky Dairy Princess with Jeanne Gayle Ashe, who was crowned Tennessee Dairy Princess last fall.



## Letters

To The Editor  
Of The Progress

To the Editor of The Progress:

Your editorial in last week's Progress on cheating in college was, I suppose, a logical reaction to the situation that so violently erupted in Denver, Colorado, a couple of weeks ago. Of course, that case at the Academy was extensively publicized since those involved were billed as "the top young men in America" and "the leaders of tomorrow," but we can rest assured that similar acts of dishonesty occur in every college and university in the nation.

The acts of those 105 ex-cadets were, by our morals and standards, quite wrong and deplorable; but what was most surprising and amusing to me was the fact that the administrators of the institution, the parents of the people involved, and the general public could all be so naive as to think that such cheating wasn't going on in the first place. When the story broke, everybody swooned in shock and disbelief that such "outstanding" and "extraordinary" students could be guilty of "copying."

Upon thinking about this exposed episode, it occurred to me that those Air Force cadets and all college students who engage in "lending" and "borrowing" information must, for some reason, be motivated to do so. The obvious answer to this is that they were after better grades, which indicates what every educator shudders to think about and refuses to accept as reality — namely that students are prodded or motivated by grades, and that they are not particular as to how they come by them.

To me, this seems to suggest that our system of education and its methods of rewards (or perhaps more correctly, awards) handed out to those participating in it are as much (if not more) to blame for the cheating in colleges than any other single factor. The fallacy, therefore, of this grotesque predicament is two-fold: there is a weak link in our chain of morals and students want to do well in their classes and on their tests for the wrong reason, or at least not for the ideal reason.

It is logical, then, that if our present grading system were to be abolished and a new and entirely unrelated motivating factor introduced in its place, cheating in colleges could possibly become one of the peculiar quirks of the uncivilized students and teachers of a past culture and its primitive educational system.

Unfortunately, hundreds of years of remarkable strides and progress in education have failed to produce any such factor, and it is highly unlikely that this golden discovery will be heralded in the next hundred years or so. So it looks like we are going to be stuck with the cheating students for a few more class periods; but, let me hasten to add, this does not mean that he has to be tolerated nor excused for his evil. He is guilty and deserves to be rebuked.

Upon visiting the campus of the Air Force Academy, Diogenes is suspected of having remarked: "I think I'm on the wrong track."

Bill Baker

To the Editor of The Progress:

While your editorials always prove to be relevant and provocative, every once and awhile one can't help but question the make-up of said editorials. More Eastern students should.

In your Feb. 5 issue and your editorial concerning college cheating, yours was a valid conclusion about the importance of getting an education honestly. But in that paragraph which told of the "helps" in the classroom today, there was a sentence which referred to the tests stolen and, "selfishly kept by a few."

The only conclusion which can be drawn from this is either that it is now accepted that stolen tests are to be "shared," or that the author of this prodigious article was once "deprived" of the "help" — or hindrance as the case may be.

Have we retrogressed to the point where even the "most of the time" honest student feels left out when the "helps" are not shared? Michael O. Coffey



'OK Fellas; The OVC's Up For Grabs'

## Welcome Them

## Our Maroons Come Home

Tomorrow night our Maroons come home for a three-game stand against Ohio Valley Conference foes in their attempt to nail down Eastern's first loop title and ensuing NCAA bid in five years.

The Maroons have done exceptionally well on the road this year, winning five of six conference games, and haven't lost before the home crowd. All that is necessary to insure at least a tie for the conference title, and most likely solo possession, is to win all the remaining home games.

Most important of these games right now is Murray tomorrow night since we must take them as we play them, and then come at-rival Western, with whom we are currently tied for the conference lead.

All games included, Eastern has played on nine away-from-home courts this season. When they visited certain of these gyms, notably Murray and Western, the crowds were so loud that the Richmond radio announcer had trouble being heard here due to the noise. These crowds were not nasty, just loud, and although the 95-70 win quieted the Western

fans somewhat, at Murray the noise and cheering never subsided, except when a player from either team shot a free throw.

This is the kind of support our team is going to need to sweep these remaining games on their schedule. The acoustics of Alumni Coliseum will not help our cheering sound any louder than it really is, as is the case in arenas with lower ceilings, but it can still be made loud.

Our team has been playing some great basketball, but unfortunately most of it has been on the road where the majority of their games to date have been played. Four of the remaining seven games are on friendly ground, against some of the best teams in the conference, and we now have a chance to really show our appreciation to what could very well be the greatest team in Eastern's fine basketball history.

When the team takes the floor for these remaining home games, and when the public address announcer introduces the starting lineup the Eastern crowd should lift the wooden arches higher than 81 feet above the playing floor.

## Not Distant

## Communism - A Specter Over The United States

By KATHY DeJARNETTE

A specter is haunting America—the specter of Communism. And all the powers of the Old Country have entered into an alliance for the purpose of exorcising this specter. Similar words to these were written in the Communist Manifesto. The only difference is that it was referring to Europe; but I am referring to the United States. The country with which I am concerned, and rightly so, is our own homeland, the United States of America.

It is easy for one to look objectively at another country as it is being infiltrated with Communistic ideas; but it is a much more involved procedure to look at one's own country as it is being infiltrated with opposing beliefs, an opposing way of life. But this is what I should like to do as I present to you Communism in the United States.

When the word, Communism, is mentioned automatically we American citizens let our minds travel to some very distant country, some country entirely different from our own. And this very attitude, if not altered, may mean the downfall of our American way of life.

It has been a common practice to use the word Communism interchangeably with Russia. This just simply is no longer so. At present, Communistic control includes 25 per cent of the world's land, 30 per cent of the industrial production, and 33 per cent of the world's population. It is no little thing. It is not something to sit back and observe as

being related to someone else. Communism is staring us in the face. And when I say us, I am referring to the United States. Contrary to the average belief, it already has a strong foothold right here in the States.

Before I can explain the existence of this foothold, how it came to be, and the results which could possibly incur from it, let us look at the dramatic take-over of these Red ideas in other countries. As I present this very sad story to you, place the United States in the place of these other countries, and you will quickly see the possibility of really placing the United States in the same situation as the satellites of Russia are finding themselves.

Seven years ago Iraq was a strong anti-Communist country, economically developing; and apparently the Communist party in that country was reduced to a few hard core members — then in a few hours, the king was assassinated; and a pro-Communist dictatorship took over with appalling speed. It seems that these few hidden Communists were strong enough to smash all opposition and gain full control. What is more impressive, is similar take overs are occurring all over the world.

The Communists have been remarkably successful in the past in scoring victories in hostile situations — in countries where it seemed to be a far-fetched idea.

This fact should in itself make us aware that even though Communistic United States of America may be a far fetched idea, it is very possible; and in-

deed probable if we continue to ignore the possibility. If one would just make them, some very interesting comparisons could be made between the methods of Communists as they proceed to take over other hostile countries and the actuality of United States.

(1) One of these comparisons can be made concerning the method of destroying idealism; that of tearing down traditions. This is used most effectively among the youth by telling them that great men were not really great; they did not care about the good of their country; they were just like everybody else—trying to get something for themselves; and it just so happened that their interests coincided with the others and they became great historical figures. Those that died in battle were just too stupid to sell out at the right time. Now think about it—doesn't this type of propaganda go on presently in the United States. I, myself, have been told things similar to this. Something to think about; isn't it?

(2) Another common tactic is that of destroying Christianity. This is done by appealing to one's vanity; by saying that only an ignorant person would believe the Bible; the more intelligent and progressive person finds his answers in the laboratory. I have been told this and many other Americans have been confronted with this. And unfortunately we would have to admit that it is serving its purpose; that of destroying Christianity; it is on its way to doing just that.

## Eastern Progress

42nd Year

DOUG WHITLOCK  
editor

Founded in 1922

JOY GRAHAM  
managing editorGERALD MAERZ  
campus editorLARRY ELIJS  
business manager

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

## Shorter Lines

## Registration Runs More Smoothly

Dr. Charles Ambrose and his staff are to be commended on their efforts to improve registration conditions for this spring registration.

Every semester, students stream onto campus, many of them attempt to "sneak" in ahead of their time in order to secure their classes first. The rest head for the registration "check in" point long ahead of their time to claim a place in line as close to the door as possible, causing long lines stretching for what seems to be miles.

Almost all students come out of registration, many of them several hours after they had entered, swearing over what a traumatic, confusing, even disgusting experience it had been.

This semester the situation seemed changed. Pre-registration was checked closely, permitting few students to enter before their times unless they were authorized to do so.

The new plan of registering sophomores, juniors, and seniors together alphabetically definitely shortened the lines since they were not taking many of the same classes, and caused no problems which we observed.

The lines outside the check in point were shorter by comparison than usual, giving testimony that many students waited until shortly before their time to begin—as was requested — before lining up. It is a time saver in itself to have the right students on hand at the right time to enter registration and not have to inspect lines to find the students that are to enter.

Having the Dean of Student's section downstairs to oversee housing, auto registration, identification validation, and insurance relieved much of the past congestion, and confusion as to where to go next. Students were not wandering around this section not knowing where to go as was often the case in the past when this section was stationed upstairs with class scheduling.

The students working in registration and guiding their classmates from one place to another were much more effective by way of their more strategic placing.

The uncongested areas also allowed for more individual attention to problems as well as to checking to see that no one was ushered from one section to another before he was finished at the first station.

There were, of course, many complaints with registration, as there always are. However the majority of these resulted from the necessity of changing schedules, which is virtually unavoidable. Classes do close, and certain students are not permitted to register for some classes for various reasons. But these problems can be alleviated when several schedules are made before entering registration, as well as by checking with advisors ahead of time as to which classes may be scheduled, and which may not.

Another time saver in registration is to be found in completing the personal information sides of the IBM cards before registering.

In all, registration was handled much more smoothly this semester as a result of certain modifications of procedures, and again we commend Dr. Ambrose and his staff as well as all other persons connected with the registration.

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## Scholarship Committee Beneficial

The Scholarship committee of Eastern's Student Council has the potential of being one of the most beneficial committees economically speaking, to the Eastern student body.

As is implied by its name, the purpose of this committee is to find all scholarships, loans, and grants offered on a national, state and local level which are available to Eastern students. After they have located as many as possible of these financial aids, they will compile a listing of them which will be made available to our students.

Each year many such aids remain unused and some of them never receive applications for consideration. It is often the case that they are completely unknown to many students, as well as information relating to the organizations offering scholarships. Recognizing this fact, the student council appointed this committee headed by Lynita Carter, a junior from Corbin, to locate the sources of these scholarships in the hope that some aid might be derived by them.

Members of the committee have been corresponding with such organizations as the Kentucky Department of Education, the National Education Association, the United States Chamber of Commerce, as well as the immediate source of information, Mr. J. C. Powell, Dean of Business Affairs, requesting information pertaining to these scholarships, and what procedures should be followed in making application for them.

Although the committee has acquired some of the information necessary for this listing, it is not yet complete. They intend to have a complete list available to the students soon. It is hoped that when this information is available, application will be submitted.

Student Council representatives serving of this committee are: Barbara Owens, junior from Park Hills; Richard Fehler, sophomore from Cold Springs; Alice Carter, senior from Mousie; and Randy Stivers.



### Committee Looks For Money

The Student Council Scholarship Committee was organized for the economic benefit its efforts might mean for Eastern students. Tracking down scholarships, loans, and grants to include in a listing for students are from left: Barbara Owens, Randy Stivers, Lynita Carter, and Richard Fehler.

## 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 representatives should come to the Placement Bureau, located on the ground floor of the Administration Building.

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

**HOPKINS COUNTY SCHOOLS** (Madisonville, Ky.) will be on campus from 9-4. They anticipated at least 30 vacancies for Sept. in the elementary field and a few in the secondary field.

**FEBRUARY 16 —**  
**MARION PUBLIC SCHOOLS** (Marion, Indiana) will be on campus to interview for elementary and secondary positions open in September from 10 until 3.

**BALTIMORE PUBLIC SCHOOLS** (Baltimore, Maryland) will be on campus from 1:30 until 4 to interview for positions open in September.

**COASTAL STATE INSURANCE** will be on campus interviewing from 9 until 4.

**FEBRUARY 17 —**  
**THE INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE** will be on campus from 9 until 4 to interview accounting majors. Please make your appointment in Dr. Joseph Young's office, Room 317 Combs Classroom Building.

**ALLIED CHEMICAL CORPORATION** will be on campus from 9 until 4 to interview persons who have a background of science or business education and who are interested in a career in production management.

**NORTH FORK LOCAL SCHOOL DISTRICT** (Utica, Ohio) will be on campus from 9 until 4 to interview for elementary, English, library, Spanish, chemistry, and physics positions.

**FEBRUARY 18 —**  
**COLUMBUS PUBLIC SCHOOLS** (Columbus, Ohio) will be on campus from 9 until 4 to interview for elementary, and secondary positions. No social studies or Men's Physical Education will be vacant.

**GENERAL TELEPHONE COMPANY** will be on campus from 9 until 4 and will be interested in talking with outstanding business majors who do not have a pending military obligation.

## Casing the Clubs

By Pam Smith, Clubs Editor



### Pledges Become P.R. Actives

At the beginning of the first semester, over 300 freshmen and nonfreshmen men indicated they were interested in becoming members of Company R-1, the National Honor Society of Pershing Rifles. Through a process of self-elimination and selective evaluation, this group was reduced to 37 men who were willing to commit themselves to the ideals and standards set forth by the late general of the armies, John J. Pershing in 1974.

Pledge Week began 5:30 a.m. Jan. 20 and ended with the Annual Pledge Dance held in Walnut Hall Feb. 5. Guests included Col. and Mrs. E. N. Smith Col. and Mrs. Stocker, Col. and Mrs. Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. Shindler, Mr. and Mrs. C.T. Hughes and Col. Smith's staff.

During the week, the pledges worked on Lancaster House, helped Dean Ambrose during registration, had classes on first-aid, communications, military courtesy, dismounted drill of the soldier, and other phases of military life.

At the dance, the pledges received the blue and white cord and the national ribbons which are symbolic of the national society.

The following pledges were made actives: Earl Arnett, William Baker, David Barkman, William Brewer, Terry Bride-well, Larry Burke, Gary Bastin, Randall Carter, Donald Bata-lie, James Drake, Johnny Elkins, Glenn Flynn, Darrell Hal-comb, James Hall, Earl Holt, Gordon Jennings, Daniel Kent, David McKinney, Thomas Mike, Christopher Muncy, Leonard Murdock, Robert Osborne, Ronald Perkins, Mark Poole, Dennis Raymond, Milford Short, Joseph Spotnagle, Charles Stoke, Don ald Struve, Larry Taylor, John Tarpe, Thomas Thompson, Garry Towery, Lewis Weinfurter, Ronald Wilkerson, Robert Williamson, and Larry Wilson.

**Dr. Hutchins Tells Caducues of Planned Parenthood**

Dr. Louise Hutchins, co-ordinator of the Hartman Plan for Appalachia and president of the Mountain National Health League, of Berea, Ken-tucky, will speak at the Cadu-deus Club meeting Monday at 6:45 p.m. on planned parenthood. Everyone is invited to attend. The meeting will be held in Science 310. Dr. Hut-chins is the wife of Dr. Francis Hutchins, president of Berea College.

Anyone interested in becom-ing a member of Caducues Club must attend an impor-tant business meeting at 6:30 p.m.

**Joyce McQueen is Wesley's Mardi Gras Candidate**

Joyce McQueen was chosen as the Wesley Club's Mardi Gras queen candidate at last week's meeting.

The members of the club then participated in a game which tested the member's knowledge of the scriptures. The bowling and pizza party held Friday was well attended.

Tonight Wesley is holding a Valentine Party at the Center, which will begin at 8 p.m. Everyone is invited.

**Sophs Nominate New Vice-President**

Tuesday at 4 p.m. the sopho-more class will meet in the Ferrell Room to nominate a new vice-president for the school year. All sophomores please try to attend this im-portant meeting.

**OWENS Discussing Taking in New Members**

Monday OWENS, the sopho-more women's honorary, held a call meeting to discuss the taking in of new members. The process will begin as soon as the freshmen women's grades of 3.0 or above are obtained from the Registrar's Office. Tuesday the OWENS were invited to Dean Bradley's home for dessert and an informal get-together.

**Bill Woobeking Heads Newman Club**

The newly elected officers of the Newman Club are Bill Woobeking, president; Mary K. Hicks, vice-president; Jim Wright, treasurer; J a n e Cairns, corresponding secretary; Lois Sanstroms, record-ing secretary; and Sandy Striker, reporter.

**IA Club Discusses Membership**  
Membership in the American Industrial Arts Association will be the point of discussion on the next Monday night meeting of the IA Club.

Mr. James A. Gray, power mechanics shop instructor spoke at the Monday night meeting.

**Larry Rees Leads KYMA Club**  
Wednesday at the regular

### Robison To Give

#### Bassoon Recital

Mr. Harold Robison, as-sistant professor of music will present a bassoon recital Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Choir Room of the Foster Music Building.

Mr. Robison is first bassoon-ist with the Central Kentucky Philharmonic Orchestra and has appeared as soloist and re-citalist on numerous occa-sions. He was the double reed clinician for a flute-dou-ble reed clinic held here.

The program includes works representative of contempo-rary German, French and En-glish music. Mrs. Janice Rob-ison will be the piano accom-panist. Mr. Alan Staples of the music faculty, and stu-dents Vicky Smith and Sue McCowan will assist Mr. Rob-ison.

Selections will include Music for Solo Bassoon by Hanning Schroder, Concerto for Bas-soon by Gordon Jacob, Diver-tissements for Three Bassoons by Eugene Bozza, Sonata "la Monica" for violin, bas-soon and cembalo by Philipp Boddecker and Theme Varie, op. 74 by Henri Martelli.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

**SUNDAY, FEB. 14 —**  
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, FEB. 15 —**  
3:00 p.m. Progress Staff Progress Office  
4:10 p.m. W.R.A. Weaver Health Bldg.  
4:10 p.m. Young Democrats Club Cammack 203  
5:00 p.m. Wesley Foundation Methodist Student Center  
5:00 p.m. Perry County Club University 103  
6:00 p.m. Pave-Greening Counties University 104  
6:00 p.m. Assoc. of U.S. Army Alumni Coliseum  
6:00 p.m. P.S.U. Baptist Student Center  
7:15 p.m. Caduceus Club Science 111  
8:00 p.m. Basketball — Eastern and Western  
Post-Game Dance (Inter-Dorm Councils) Burnam Hall

**TUESDAY, FEB. 16 —**  
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 Band Weaver Little Gym  
5:00 p.m. Student Council Farrell Room  
5:00 p.m. Floyd County Club University 101  
6:00 p.m. Student Court University 207  
6:00 p.m. Church of Christ University 201  
7:00 p.m. P.E.M.M. Coliseum 108  
7:00 p.m. Assoc. for Childhood Educ. Combs 117  
7:00 p.m. B.S.U. Baptist Student Center  
7:00 p.m. Polity Society Combs 202  
**WEDNESDAY, FEB. 17 —**  
10:10 a.m. Assembly — Mr. Norman Thomas, Speaker  
Alumni Coliseum  
4:10 p.m. Sigma Tau Pi Combs 318  
4:10 p.m. W.R.A. Weaver Health Bldg.  
5:00 p.m. Appalachian Volunteers Planning Committee University 103  
6:00 p.m. Westminster Fellowship Presbyterian Church  
6:00 p.m. Kyma Club University 101  
6:00 p.m. Circle K Club University 103  
6:00 p.m. World Affairs Club University 104  
6:30 p.m. B.S.U. Baptist Student Center  
7:00 p.m. Kappa Delta Tau University 101  
7:00 p.m. Collierate Pentacle Case Committee Room  
8:00 p.m. O.A.K.S. University 104  
10:00 p.m. Burnam, Case, McGregor House Councils  
Committee Rooms

**THURSDAY, FEB. 18 —**  
Drama Festival  
4:10 p.m. W.R.A. Weaver Health Bldg.  
4:10 p.m. Student Affairs Committee University 104  
5:30 p.m. Appalachian Volunteers University 103  
6:00 p.m. Kappa Kappa Sigma Coliseum Natatorium  
6:00 p.m. Owens Case Committee Room  
6:30 p.m. Pi Omega Pi Combs 326  
6:30 p.m. Newman Club University 104  
7:00 p.m. Kappa Delta Pi University 103  
7:00 p.m. Letcher County Club University 101  
7:30 p.m. College Christian Science Org. University 201  
8:00 p.m. Faculty Recital — Mr. Harold Robison  
Bassoonist  
9:00 p.m. Sigma Chi Delta Poster 300  
Pearl Buchanan Theater  
**FRIDAY, FEB. 19 —**  
Drama Festival  
3:00 p.m. Progress Staff Progress Room  
8:00 p.m. Sophomore Class Dance Student Union Cafeteria  
**SATURDAY, FEB. 20 —**  
2:00 p.m. Swim Meet — Eastern and Indiana State  
Coliseum Natatorium  
8:00 p.m. Basketball — Eastern and East Tenn. Alumni Coliseum  
Post-Game Dance — Newman Club Burnam Hall

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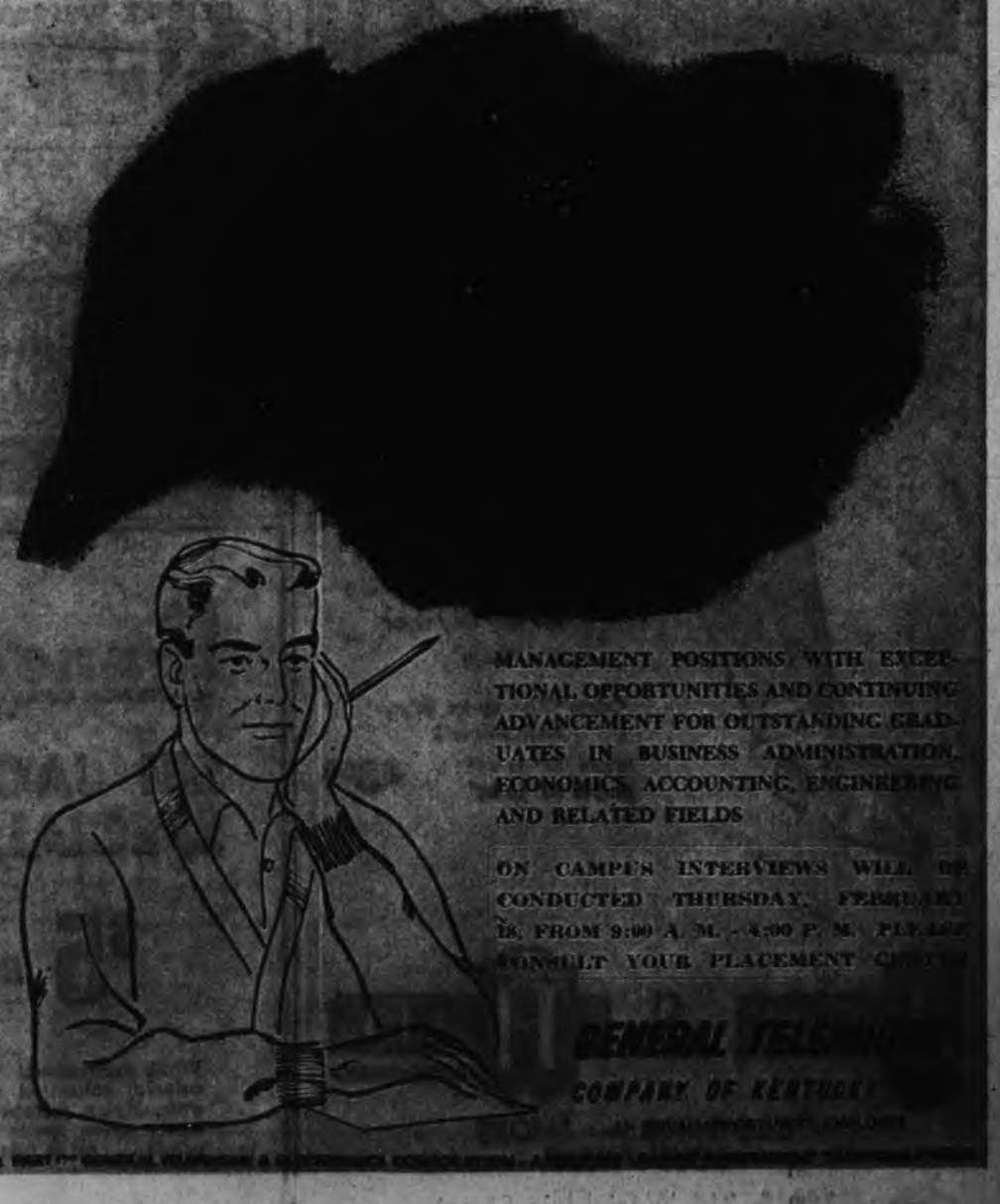
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### ADAMS HAS MANY RECORDS

Jack Adams, freshman coach and assistant to head coach Jim Baechtold, holds five of six Eastern individual game records. Adams holds the records for: most points, 49; most rebounds, 27; most field goals, 17; most free throws attempted, 28; and most free throws made, 21. Maroon guard Lee Lemos has the other record—most consecutive free throws, 28. Coach Adams, who played from 1953-54 thru 1955-56, also has the record for most points in a three year career. In his three years he scored 1460 points for an average of 20.6.

### GRAPPLERS WRESTLE

Eastern's wrestling squad, coached by Don Webster, will host Marshall tomorrow at 3 p.m. in a wrestling meet. The team is having a good season this year, and they need more support from the student body. Matches are held in Alumni Coliseum. There is no admission charge.

### EELS SPLASH WAY TO 9-0 RECORD

Eastern's swimming team, under the direction of Coach Don Combs, lays their unbeaten record on the line today at 5 o'clock when they swim Vanderbilt, a Southeastern Conference powerhouse. Vandy finished 3rd. in their conference last year and did not lose a man off their team. Vandy was one of the two teams that defeated the Eels last year.

The Eels have 6 meets left this year which Coach Combs describes as "the toughest part of our schedule." Indiana State is also a giant obstacle in the Eels' path to an unbeaten season. Indiana inflicted the other loss on the Eels last year. The Eels will also meet Evansville whom they beat by one-tenth of a second in the last relay to win the meet.

The swim teams' Rich Hill, Bill Walker, and John Warren are undefeated in dual meet competition by an opponent. The squad will be helped this semester by transfer Charlie Tandy, a sprint-freestyler. Phil Stoffey and Tom Baechle were cited by Coach Combs as "doing a fine job of leadership for us."

The Eels also have a meet tomorrow. They meet Sewanee at 2 o'clock in the Alumni Coliseum pool.

## Lemos Takes 5th Career Scoring Spot

Lee Lemos, 6-3 senior guard from California, Ky., made Eastern basketball history Monday night when he became the fifth highest three-year scorer in Maroon annals.

Lemos pushed his three-year total to 819 points with a 22-point outburst against Austin Peay following his 20-point effort at Middle Tennessee to supplant Elmer Tolson (803) as the fifth leading career scorer.

Touted as one of the best prospects to ever don a Maroon and White uniform when he transferred from Wichita four years ago, Lemos scored 189 points in the 1962-63 season for a 10.5 average, but missed three games with an injured knee. Last season he played in all 24 games and averaged 14.2 points per game for 321 points.

This year averaging 16.9 ppg and hitting 48 per cent of his shots he has scored 290 points in 17 games and has apparently found himself as a Maroon scorer. Lemos is averaging over 20 points per game for the last 10 games and has provided the extra boost in the Maroon offense that is currently frustrating opposing coaches.



**EYE O.V.C. CHAMPIONSHIP** Eastern coach Jim Baechtold is shown with his six top heavy-duty performers he will call upon this weekend to take giant strides toward nailing down the Maroons' first Ohio Valley Conference championship since 1959. The league co-leaders met head-on against their two chief challengers, Murray and Western, in a three-day period at Alumni Coliseum in contests that are expected to draw record-

breaking crowds to the Richmond campus. Murray, tomorrow's opponent, is the lone O.V.C. quintet to down the Maroons, 86-84 on the Rogers' home court. Western is tied with Eastern for the lead, each with identical 8-1 records. Pictured are, kneeling, from left, Bill Walton, 6-1 guard; Baechtold; and Lee Lemos, 6-3 guard. Standing: Eddie Bodkin, 6-7 forward; Jerry Bisbey, 6-8 forward; Bob Tolan, 6-8 center; and Dennis Bradley, 6-5 forward.

## Racers Here Tomorrow, 'Toppers Monday Night

Eastern's high-scoring Maroons can take two giant steps in their drive for the Ohio Valley Conference crown tomorrow and Monday as they host rugged Murray State and arch-rival Western Kentucky, league co-leaders, in Alumni Coliseum.

The Maroons, sporting a 13-4 overall record and an 8-1 conference mark, can place themselves clearly in the loop driver's seat with a pair of wins over their fellow conference powers.

Eastern and Western are tied for the lead with their 8-1 marks, and Murray is right behind them with a 6-3 worksheet, their six conference wins coming in a row after three early season road defeats.

Coach Jim Baechtold saw his charges sweep their last two-game conference road trip last weekend as they pulled wins out of the fire against Middle Tennessee (95-83) and Austin Peay (69-64). This leaves four of their five remaining league games in Alumni Coliseum, where they haven't lost this year.

**Racers Won There** Murray, Eastern's Saturday night opponent, is the only conference team to hold a regular season win over the Maroons. That was an earlier 86-84 triumph at Murray in a game punctuated by 14 second-half Eastern errors. The Racers are led by 6-8 center Stu Johnson (20.4) and 6-3 senior forward John Namciu (18.6).

Western, paced by do-everything sophomore Clem Haskins (24.6), possesses an 82-73 Ohio Valley Conference tournament win over Eastern in the Maroons' worst game to date, but Eastern bounced back for an overwhelming 95-70 win in Bowling Green to hand the Hilltoppers their only conference loss.

Murray and Western will face an Eastern team that possesses perhaps the most impressive overall statistics in the nation.

**Maroons Scoring High** The Maroons are currently pumping an average of 87.4 points per game through the nets to stand as the nation's 16th best offensive team. Their brutal rebounding strength has given them a 983-681 rebounding edge (57.8 to 40.1 per game), good for the 4th spot in national recovery percentage figures.

Eddie Bodkin, 6-7 All-America candidate, remains among the top 30 scorers in the country with 218 points per game and his rebounding average of 12.8 places him just one rebound short of the nation's leaders.

Mammoth 6-8 center Bob Tolan, 16th in last week's rebounding figures, snaring 13.8 rebounds per game, is a doubtful starter against Murray due to a sprained ankle suffered against Austin Peay. Coach Jim Baechtold thinks reserve Jerry Bisbey, 6-8 junior, can do an adequate job as a replacement.

Lee Lemos, 6-4 senior guard, was the country's 14th best free throw shooter last week with an 85.9 mark, but has dropped to 83.1 this week. His 16.9 points per game is the second best for Eastern, ninth in the OVC.

Lemos is the fifth all-time Eastern scorer, having moved ahead of Elmer Tolson with a 22-point performance against Austin Peay.

The Maroons have five men scoring in double figures: Bodkin (21.8), Lemos (16.9), junior guard Bill Walton (12.4), senior forward Dennis Bradley (10.7) and Tolan (10.4). Bisbey is averaging 6.9 points as a reserve.

The Maroons are the second best defensive team in the OVC, allowing 75.0 points per game to the opposition, and the second best shooting team with a 46.3 team shooting percentage.

Top shooters for the Maroons are Walton (50.9), Lemos (48.2), Bodkin (46.3), Bisbey (46.2), Tolan (46.1), Bradley (42.3).

Coach Jack Adam's Eastern freshmen (8-3) will be in action in 5:45 preliminary battles before both games. Saturday they host the University of Tennessee frosh, and Monday the University of Cincinnati Bearkittens.

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## Cagers Topple Middle Tennessee, Austin Peay In OVC Road Tilts

Eastern pushed itself two games closer to an Ohio Valley Conference championship Saturday and Monday with road wins over Middle Tennessee and Austin Peay.

The Maroons, tied for Western for the league lead with an 8-1 conference record, came from behind first half deficits to make their road record against OVC opponents 5-1.

**Eastern 95,  
Middle Tenn. 83**

A pair of 20-point efforts, from Eddie Bodkin and Lee Lemos, paced the Maroons' 95-83 victory over Middle Tenn.

Down by as much as 11 in the first half, the Maroons took a four-point lead late in the period at 44-40, but the Blue Raiders charged back for a 44-44 halftime tie.

## Eels Swamp Vanderbilt

Eastern's swim team, under the direction of Coach Don Combs, dunked the Union College Dolphins 63-28 last Thursday night before a capacity crowd of 500. The Eels captured all eleven first places.

Fred Bartlett, showing signs of last year's outstanding performances, lead the Eels with 11 3-4 points. Bob Long was high for Union with 9 points.

One team and two pool records were set by Frosh Bill Walker in the 200 yd. Individual Medley and the 200 yd. backstroke. The new team and pool record of 2:08.5 seconds from his record of 2:12.4 at Georgia Tech. The 2:16.4 timing in the 200 back removes 2.7 seconds from the old pool record held by Dave Williams. Walker presently holds 5 individual Eastern pool records and is a member of the relay team which hold the pool records.

Johnny Warren, reaching the finesse which brought him the Ky. State Collegiate Diving championship in 1964, gave an excellent exhibition on the three meter board by scoring 235.8 points. His forward 2 1/2 somersault and his forward 1 1/2 somersault with a full twist were outstanding and accounted for 101.5 of his total for the six dives. Warren is undefeated by an opponent this season.

The Maroons zipped to a 10-point lead midway of the second period, but saw the fired-up Tennesseans forge to within three at 74-71 with about five minutes to go. Phil Meadows missed a wide-open layup that would have narrowed the gap to one, and the Maroons were off to the races again, widening their lead to the final 12-point margin.

**Eastern 69,  
Austin Peay 64**

Eastern's Maroons, led by Lee Lemos and Jerry Bisbey, defeated up-set-minded Austin Peay last Monday night in Clarksville, Tenn. 69-64.

The Maroons took the lead for keeps after about eight minutes had passed in the second half, but the Governors fought gamely until the end of the tilt. Austin Peay cut the Maroons lead to one point, 61-60, with 3:15 remaining on the clock, but they could not take the lead.

Big Bob Tolan injured an ankle with 9:32 left in the first half. Junior center, Jerry Bisbey, replaced Tolan and played a great game. Twelve of Bisbey's fourteen points came in the second half, as did nine of his thirteen rebounds. Lee Lemos scored twenty-two for the winners and took team's Lemos' points made him Eastern's fifth all time scorer with 819.

Austin Peay now has a league record of 2-8 and a season record of 4-15. The Governors were led by Bev Morgan and Hal Johnson with 15 and 12 points, respectively.

Eastern has won eight of nine OVC games and is 13-4 for the season.

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### Senior ROTC Cadets Receive Promotions

Two Eastern senior cadets received promotions during ceremonies before the 1,700-member cadet brigade of the Reserve Officers Training Corps last Friday.

Cadet Colonel Charles O. Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Campbell, Campbellburg, and Cadet Michael D. Stull, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Stull, Wilders, were cited for their outstanding performance during the fall semester.

Cadet Campbell was promoted to the position of special assistant to the professor of military science for the spring semester and was commended for his outstanding performance as brigade commander during the fall semester.

Cadet Stull was promoted to the rank of cadet colonel and was appointed to the position of brigade commander for the spring semester.

Both cadets are Distinguished Military Students and will receive a commission in the Regular Army in June.



Captain, Cadets Cited In Corps Period

Two cadet officers and one instructor of Eastern's R.O.T.C. corps were honored jointly before the 1,700 man cadet brigade in Corps Period last week. Captain Calvin DeWitt, assistant professor of military science, was awarded the U.S. Army

Bronze Star for his distinguished service in the Republic of Vietnam. Cadet Colonel Charles Campbell was promoted to a position of special assistant to the professor of military science, while Cadet Michael Stull was promoted to brigade commander.

### DeWitt Honored At Corps Period

Captain Calvin DeWitt, III, newly appointed assistant professor of military science at Eastern was awarded the U.S. Army Bronze Star Medal for distinguished service in the Republic of Vietnam in ceremonies before 1,700 R.O.T.C. cadets last Friday.

Making the presentation was Colonel Everett Smith, Eastern professor of military science.

The citation recognized Captain DeWitt for his outstanding meritorious service in connection with ground operations against a hostile force in the Republic of Vietnam during the period April 1964 to November 1964.

#### Citation Commends Efforts

It read: "Through his untiring efforts and professional ability, he consistently obtained outstanding results. He was quick to grasp the implications of new problems with which he was faced as a result of the ever-changing situations inherent in a counter-insurgency operation and to find ways and means to solve those problems."

"The energetic application of his extensive knowledge has materially contributed to the efforts of the United States Mission to the Republic of Vietnam to assist that country in ridding itself of the Communist threat to its freedom."

The citation also states, "His initiative, zeal, sound judgment and devotion to duty have been in the highest tradition of the United States Army and reflect great credit on him and on the military service."

#### Graduate of West Point

Captain DeWitt is a native of Alexandria, Virginia, and graduated from the United States Military Academy. He joined the Eastern staff in January.

He is married to the former Barbara Fowler DeWitt, of Newport News, Va. They have one child, Craig, age 21 months.

### Dr. Nagel Addresses AAUP Members

Dr. Paul C. Nagel, formerly a history professor here and now a faculty assistant to the president of UK, this week addressed some 150 members of Eastern's chapter of the American Association of University Presidents at a dinner meeting in the Student Union Building.

In his speech, titled "A Puritan in Babylon," Dr. Nagel urged a greater communion between administrators and faculty members, to bridge the historic — and sometimes imaginary — gap between them.

His experience as assistant to Dr. John Oswald, the University's president, have introduced him, Nagel said, to the awesome problems of administration, from which "faculty members are usually shielded."

The Eastern AAUP chapter held its annual dinner meeting Wednesday.

Dr. Frederic Ogden is president of the group.

### Watch Lost

Anyone finding a Bulova watch please return it to Wills Fitzpatrick in room 259 of Burnham Hall.

### English Leather



after shave... after shower... after hours...



Dr. J. Hunter Peak, head of the language department, has presented Eastern's library a copy of his recently published book, "Nineteenth Century Spanish Social Drama." The book deals with problems of society presented in various works of Spanish literature.

### Hispanophiles Please Note

Valuable addition to Eastern's library is "Nineteenth Century Social Drama," published by the University of North Carolina Press. Book's author, Dr. J. H. Peak made the presentation this week to library chief Dick M. Allen.

### Dr. J. H. Peak Presents Copy Of Book To Library

Dr. J. Hunter Peak, head of the language department, has presented Eastern's library a copy of his recently published book, "Nineteenth Century Spanish Social Drama." The book deals with problems of society presented in various works of Spanish literature.

In describing the book Dr. Peak said it "treats many works dealing with problems of Society in general but often of Spain especially, from the works of Moratin through Lopez de Ayala, Tamayo y Baus, Echegaray, Dienta and Perez Galdos, the leading writers of the drama and plays of social import of the nineteenth century."

He commented that "though it would be difficult to prove that any of these authors changed Spanish mores to any degree, there is evidence that some of their greater works had their influence on Spanish society."

He commented that the importance of a general study of dramatic works of this type to Spanish majors historians of Spanish literature, and to hispanophiles in general was the reason for his producing this study or survey.

"Although dramatic works treating social problems and weaknesses of the Spanish social scheme constitute an important part of nineteenth-century Spanish literature, and although various teachers and writers have studied individual authors and their works of that period, for some unaccountable reason no one attempted a general study of such works for as much as 50 years after its close," he explained.

Dr. Peak, a native of Louisville, is a graduate of Hampden-Sydney College and came to Eastern from the University of Kentucky.

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### Work-Study Program Applications A Must

Students seeking employment under the work-study program or the institutional work program must make application in the Placement Office. No student will be paid until he has filled out an application blank.

### Sophomore Dance Set For Friday

The sophomore class will sponsor a dance Friday night from 8-12. The band will be the Embers, featuring Eastern graduate Gary Edwards.

Admission will be 50¢ a person and informal dress requires flats and skirts or dresses on the part of girls and ties and sweaters or jackets for boys.

The dance will be in the Student Union Building.

### TIPS ON TOGS

By "LINK"



HERE IS—good news for those of you that have been waiting for the new short sleeved dress shirts, "Sero" has presented some truly sharp ones in a wide variety of colors and woven in a new weave called "natural-are." They feature the famous "Sero," long pointed, button down collar that is a campus favorite all over the nation—(of course the tabbed variety is still a must in any ones wardrobe)—short sleeve dress shirts have really gained in popularity over the last couple of years, and it makes good sense, wear with a tie or without, and you are still neatly garbed. (I know what a lot of guys are wondering—yes, they are also in the extremely sought after yellow shade.)

RECEIVED—a phone call from some of the cats of Z. B. T. They were having a bull session, and the subject of striped ties came up. The question was as to the correctness of the combination. Well all I can say is the rule against stripes seems to have collapsed, and fashion designers and fashion magazines have followed along with the public taste. However, when wearing stripes with stripes I personally would prefer small stripes against bold stripes or vice-versa—I still say you can not be wrong wearing stripes with solid colors and again vice-versa!

HANG ON—to your last year's Madras sport coats, sport shirts and etc. Madras is predicted to be bigger than ever this coming season. (Mothers and wives that do the family washing will turn grey over this). The true addicts of Madras will be in their glory and I'll be also—I like Madras.

SOME — like them and some don't—but regardless they are definitely IN and the very narrow is OUT—I am speaking, (or more correctly) writing about ties. Of tie width and wilder stripes—why not let your tie be a little colorful? After all, their only function is being decorative! So brighten up a bit). As I write this on up a bit). As I write this some buddies of mine (Dunn, Baker and Rudy) are watching T. V. and their opinions vary on this subject—but that always comes with a fashion change and is to be expected.

GOING TO — the Centennial Ball? (most everyone is). Be sure to be formal as it will be expected. If you have any questions about formal dress, I will be happy to help you in any way I can, and if you need to rent an outfit, I can help you there also—Remember—go to the ball in formal wear and have a ball!

So long for now,

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## Representing America

Kathy Kunkel, extreme left, has been selected as one of Kentucky's three delegates to the 1965 International Farm Youth Exchange, and in accordance with this program will go to India in Sept. Pictured with Miss Kunkel are, from left, Melania Ann Conley, a senior at Washington University and Richard Stidom, a junior at Morehead State College.

## Miss Kunkel To Visit India

Kathleen Kunkel, senior from Kenton County, is one of three people selected as a Kentucky delegate to the 1965 International Farm Youth Exchange. Under this program, Miss Kunkel will leave for India in Sept.

Concerning her forthcoming trip to India, Miss Kunkel said, "My first thought is that I want to be a good representative for all Americans. Knowing that my words and actions will reflect the United States, I'm looking forward to sharing American ideas and principles."

"The opportunity of living in a culture such as my trip to India will offer gives me a further sense of responsibility and offers a real challenge. My major problem at the moment is learning the Hindu language from records sent to me."

Miss Kunkel has been asked to take along small articles which might be of interest to the people with whom she

lives. She has decided to take Kennedy half-dollars and a Sears & Roebuck catalog.

Miss Kunkel is an active member of Kappa Delta-Tau, KYMA, Newman Club, Appalachian Volunteers, World Affairs Club, and the Milestone staff. After her IFYE experience, she plans to go in to social work.

The purpose of the IFYE program is to promote understanding among people of the world. The IFYE's spend about six months living with rural families in their host countries. They learn by actually taking part in the everyday lives of their hosts.

The two other persons chosen for the IFYE are Richard Stidom, a junior at Morehead; and Melania Ann Conley, a senior at Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri. Stidom will leave for Israel in June. Miss Conley has been tentatively assigned to Nepal, to be leaving in Sept.

## Student Teacher Cites Keys To Successful Career

By SHARON ANN COPE  
Bulan, Senior

After six weeks of final preparation in the fundamentals of teaching elementary education, the day had come when I was to begin student teaching. But now that the time had arrived, anxiety and fear flooded me as great waves in a storm.

What would I say? How would the pupils react? How would I prepare lessons to interest and stimulate the students? These and other questions occupied my mind as I walked into the sixth-grade classroom at Model Laboratory School among thirty-five glaring faces, twenty-three of whom were boys. Already I could see problems arising and wondered if I could meet the challenge courageously.

Having previously learned that much of the first few weeks would be spent observing situations and reactions of the pupils and recording them for later conference, I found myself engrossed in studying each child and sought to help him overcome obstacles. During this time also I taught one or two classes a day, and added others gradually. However, as the days passed, problems became innumerable and discouragement caused me to falter.

### Doubts Dispersed

Faith, determination, and a sincere love and concern for others became my key for success. Thus the certain of doubt lifted and assurance began its reign.

Our class divides into groups every seven weeks, with group chairmen elected by the class. These groups help in developing closer friendships, enable an easier manipulation of classroom activities, and aid in formulating certain classroom regulations.

Each day we had a schedule of activities to be completed; however, if more interest prevailed or waned in a given activity, our schedule changed accordingly. Considerable creativity and co-operation of the pupils prompted me to assign various activities to different groups and let them work at their own discretion. Consequently it was not unusual but amazing and satisfying to see eight to ten simultaneous activities: some working on a science bulletin board, some cutting out letters, some drawing pictures for a mural while others placed them in the correct positions; still others doing a project in social studies, working on a play, or completing an unfinished assignment. At the same time, each was sharing in a learning experience.

### Each Goes His Own Way

While teaching a class, I found it more effective to explain in detail the lesson and activities to follow, and let each one proceed in the way suitable for him. This provided for individual differences; and while they were learning by various methods, it also enabled me to note difficulties and give individual help. Open class discussion usually entailed loud chatter; we generally

substituted oral reports with one or two comments afterwards.

As each classroom has its thrills at "outdoing" the student teacher, ours was no exception. Such was the time they clapped so loudly after a report that I asked that they refrain from clapping; after the next report they clicked their fingers.

My greatest pleasures were the accomplishments of the pupils.

No reward could be greater than that of seeing boys and girls overpowering difficulties in attaining goals and contented at having accomplished the task. Student teaching provided meaningful experiences, and memories never to be forgotten. Most important of all, it left me with a sincere desire to help others attain the highest level of success.



## Creating Minds

Miss Sharon Ann Cope, senior from Bulan, is one of 221 Eastern seniors who completed student teaching at the end of last term. Assigned to the Model Laboratory School, Sharon spent her 10-week session in the sixth grade classroom of Mr. John Chisholm.

## Psychology Minor Added With Five New Courses

Addition of five new courses, an augmented staff and new equipment and classrooms in the Bert Combs Classroom building, have prepared Eastern's department of education and psychology to offer for the first time a minor in psychology.

Announcement of the new sequence, okayed by the College's curriculum committee this week, was made by Dixon Barr, department head, who adds the minor "meets a real need" in a college whose aim is to provide teachers for the state.

Dr. James G. Snowden, professor of psychology, adds that the new courses and minor will also build a good foundation for graduate work in social work, education and other "social service" professions.

Part of Basic Background "The trend in recent years," Snowden says, "has been toward preparing increasing numbers of students for social service to society, and psy-

chology is part of the basic background for a tremendous number of specialties within this general area."

A fully-equipped psychological testing laboratory will add to the effectiveness of teaching in the new sequence, Barr says. Several thousand dollars in equipment has been set up in a special room in the department's quarters in the Bert Combs Classroom building, itself a striking new addition to the Eastern campus.

Courses added this term include Psychology 399, Psychology 399, Psychometrics; Psychology 402, Industrial Psychology; Psychology 410, Psychology of the Exceptional Child; Psychology 499, Seminar; Psychology 505, Psychology of Marital Problems.

Family Life Education, a new program combining the resources of the departments of education and psychology, and home economics, began here last Fall.

### First Sponsor

College Newspaper,  
G. L. McLain Dies

The first sponsor of the Eastern Progress, Mr. G. L. McLain, died Thursday, Feb. 4, at Plaget Memorial Hospital in Bardstown.

He served in the capacity for one year, 1922, while he was principal of Model High School.

A former state adjutant general, McLain served two terms as a state representative from Nelson and Anderson Counties.

For many years, he was a representative of the John C. Winston Book Company, and since his retirement, he served as a consultant to Holt, Reinhart and Company, a textbook publisher.

A 1919 graduate of the University of Kentucky, he was a veteran of World War I. He served as a former state commander of the American Legion and was a Mason, a member of the Bardstown Chamber of Commerce and the Bardstown Baptist Church.

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