

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1960-1961

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1961

Eastern Progress - 17 Mar 1961

Eastern Kentucky University

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Friday, March 17, 1961

Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky State College, Richmond, Kentucky

Volume 38, Number 20

Student Council Adopts New Constitution; Seeks O.K. From President And Faculty

The Student Council last Thursday unanimously passed the final draft of a proposed constitution of the Student Association which will, when finally approved, replace the present constitution by which the Association is governed. The new constitution has been given to President Martin for his approval. After he has approved it, the constitution will be presented to the student body for its final ratification.

This new constitution, on which the Council has been working since last fall, will drastically change the form of student government on Eastern's campus.

Under the constitution the Student Council will disappear and in its place will be an executive, a legislative, and a judicial branch of government.

All of the legislative power will be vested in a Student Congress, whose membership shall be chosen proportionately from the classes with the four scholastic honoraries and the self-governing dormitory units each having a member in the Congress. This Congress will have defined powers and will be able to co-ordinate all campus activities.

The executive branch will be composed of the President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer of the Association who shall form an Executive Board. This Board will enforce all legislation passed by the Congress and administer the student government. The Board will also have veto power over acts of the Congress.

One highlight of the proposed constitution is a Student Court. This Court comprised of students, faculty, and members of the administration shall try cases arising from acts of Congress, and have the power to interpret the Constitution. Any student will have the right to bring before the Court any case wherein the student believes he is being denied his due rights.

Student Council President Don Axson stated, "This Constitution is the most important job that we (the Council) have done. It will enable Eastern to have effective student government."

The constitution was given to President Martin last Wednesday. He stated: "I am glad to receive this, and it shall be referred to a faculty committee for study."

The Council has expressed the

Summer Job List Available For Students

A directory listing summer jobs for college students is now available.

This Summer Employment Directory contains the names and addresses more than one thousand organizations, in locations throughout the United States, that are now seeking student help for this summer.

Jobs are available in resorts, ranches, government, summer camps, hotels, business, industry, restaurants, state and national parks, amusement parks, hospitals, and other types of organizations. These employers represent literally thousands of summer jobs.

The names and addresses of employing officials, specific job openings, salary range, and information on how to write an effective letter of application are also given. Students wishing summer work can make application to the employers listed in the directory at their own request, and they invite applications from college students.

The Summer Employment Directory is available, in most colleges, in the office of the official in charge of student placement, the library, or the Dean's office. Also, a considerable number of public libraries now have a copy of this directory.

Students who wish to have a Summer Employment Directory for their own use may obtain a copy by sending \$3.00 to the publisher: National Directory Service, Dept. S, Box 65, Winton Place Station, Cincinnati 32, Ohio.

Students' Ideas About Teachers

"When I find weakness, I take advantage of it; but when I find strength, I respect it."

Through the next Joint Meeting of the Faculty Round Table and Student Discussion Organization on March 20, students of Eastern will be able to tell their professors exactly what they expect of a teacher as a leader and example. The topic under discussion will be "What a Student may Reasonably Expect of a Teacher." Before the open discussion the viewpoint of the student will be presented by Wilford Bladen, a social science major, and that of the teacher, by Dr. Harold L. Zimmack, biology.

The second in a series of four joint meetings of students and faculty, these discussions are held in order to strengthen understanding between teacher and pupil. These discussions are held in an atmosphere of freedom so that all may freely express their views.

The meeting will be held in the Little Theatre at seven o'clock.

Victor Borge To Be At U. K. March 22

Victor Borge, whose show of music and wit ran for three years on Broadway, will give a performance at 8:15 p.m. on Monday, March 27, in Memorial Coliseum.

The concert is co-sponsored by the Little Kentucky Derby Steering Committee and the Lexington Symphony Orchestra, according to Marietta Booth, publicity chairman for the concert.

No one has yet been able to analyze the secret of Borge's success. Labeled "the funniest entertainer in the world" by New York's critics, a group of gentlemen not given to superlatives, he is also top pianist, a former child prodigy who would no doubt be classes today with Horowitz, Rubenstein, Chibrun variety of virtuosi—if he could have refrained from laughter.

When he fled Denmark in 1940, censored by the Nazis for his comments about Adolf Hitler, he was the highest paid stage and screen star in his country.

When Victor Borge was in Toronto last September, the amphitheatre's 22,000 seats were filled and thousands were turned away.

General admission and reserve seat tickets are now on sale at Shackleton's in Lexington and can be ordered by using coupons which will appear in the Progress.

Gov. Combs Lists Program To Keep State's Graduates

FRANKFORT, Ky., March 13—Representatives of 16 Kentucky colleges and universities, meeting with Gov. Bert Combs today, unanimously approved his program to encourage the state's college graduates to stay in Kentucky.

The program is designed to embrace all of Kentucky's institutions of higher learning, which last year granted degrees to 6,498 young men and women.

Governor Combs, deploring the loss of Kentucky-trained talent to other states, said that solution of the problem lies in achievement of a two-fold objective:

"1. To provide employment opportunities which will encourage Kentuckians to remain in Kentucky, and

"2. To encourage talented Kentuckians to seize opportunities at home and develop them for the benefit of themselves and their fellow citizens."

Representatives of the colleges, who will work with various State Government departments, agreed today to begin organizing the program in time to benefit graduates in the spring of 1962. It will include:

Publication of a directory of Kentucky college graduates and their qualifications;

Publication of a list of employment opportunities available to graduates;

A promotional program, appealing particularly to prospective new industry, to show the extent of talented manpower in Kentucky;

Preparation of a uniform application form, providing full information on the qualifications, ambitions and background of each graduate.

Meanwhile, the colleges will work closely with the State Employment Service and other government agencies to help find jobs for 1961 graduates.

Every college has its own service to help graduates find jobs,

Front Porch Of Roark Said Unsafe

The front porch of the Roark Building has been found unsafe and students and faculty are asked not to use it.

The condition of the porch and condemning action was taken last week by President Martin after it had been inspected by the Chief engineer of the state department of finance, Mr. David Pritchett; Mr. Ralph Conlee, and two architects.

The front doors of the Roark Building have been locked and barricades placed to prevent the porch from being used.

The department of Finance has been asked to expedite this work so that repairs can be started as soon as possible.

Students are asked to co-operate with the college to avoid any accident which might arise because of this situation.

Former Teacher To Speak At Founder's Day Assembly

Mrs. Mabel Pollitt Adams, teacher of foreign languages at Eastern from 1927 to 1932, returns to the campus next week to help the College celebrate its 55th anniversary.

Since 1954, she has been a lecturer on international affairs in Tampa.

Mrs. Adams will spend the entire week on the campus. On Monday and Tuesday, she will address some 500 social science student on the subject, "International Organizations for the Attainment of Peace." A report of her visit to Germany will be given to a German class Wednesday at noon, and that evening, at a faculty dinner, "Resurgent Europe," will be the subject of another address.

She also is scheduled to address a French class and a Spanish class on Friday, and at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, the Richmond Women's Club in a recognition program for past presidents of that organization.

She was principal of Lewis County High School in Vanceburg for two years and assistant in the department of ancient languages at U. K. for six years. She also served as professor and acting head of the department of ancient

Philipp Morris To Run Campus Contest Stereo To Be 1st Prize

The Philip Morris Tobacco Company has announced that some Eastern student or organization will win a Decca Stereophonic console phonograph as first prize in its Bi-Rite Faculty Contest.

The contest, run only on the campus, opens today and will close May 5th at 12:00 noon.

All you have to do to win is save empty packages of Marlboro, Parliament, Alpine, and Philip Morris.

The stereo, now on display in one of the bookstore windows, will be awarded as first prize to the individual or organization submitting the largest number of empty packages of the four brands.

Second prize of a Keystone 8M camera and carrying case with F1.8 lens will be awarded only to the individual submitting the most empty packages of Philip Morris Commander king size.

More information can be obtained from the advertising run in the Progress.

Pat Monaghan, Progress business manager, is the campus coordinator for the contest and details can be obtained from him.

Lost And Found

Mrs. Rivers, who runs the campus switchboard, has reported to the Progress that she has several lost articles that have been turned in at the information.

These items include: six window pairs of glasses, a man's watch, and other items of jewelry.

If students have lost such articles, they are asked to stop by the information window and claim their belongings.

Each performance will get under way at 7:30 p.m.

The cast will almost be an all-girl one except for two boys, sophomore John Vetter, Cincinnati, and junior John Osborne, of Russell Spring.

Coeds making up the majority of the cast include: Betty Tiche-ron, senior from Erlanger; Harriet Adkisson, senior from Richmond; Connie Swann, senior from Louisville; Judy Sheehan, junior from Ashland; Betty Hancock, sophomore from LaGrange; Ann Stanley Johnson, junior from Winchester; Linda Spaulding, junior from Burgin; Sheila Gilreath, senior from McKee; Norma McKinney, freshman from Ashland; Linda Arnsberger, sophomore from Covington; Geri Dowd, sophomore from Lexington; and Sue Marcum, junior from La-

Kappa Kappa Sigma Swim Show To Open Wed. Night

The Kappa Kappa Sigma, swim club of Eastern State College, will present the water version of "Hammerstein's Sound of Music" March 22, 23, and 24, at the pool in the Weaver Health Building.

Sound effects will be controlled by Al Alsop, senior from Lexington.

Univ. Of Mexico Offers Summer Program

The 1961 Summer Session at the National University of Mexico, Mexico City, will be held June 26 through August 4, Dr. Hilton Bell, Director of the University Study Tour to Mexico, announced today.

Special Program rates for members, residing in modern apartment hotels, begin as low as \$372.00 and include air transportation, living accommodations and the full schedule of activities.

Complete information for the Summer Session Program, considered to be the outstanding foreign study-vacation to Mexico, may be obtained by writing for Bulletin and Application forms to: Dr. Hilton Bell, University Study Tour to Mexico, 3305 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles 5, California. (Dunkirk 5-0047)

STUDENT CALENDAR

- MONDAY, MARCH 20
- 5:00 p. m. Wesley Foundation, Blue Room.
- 6:30 p. m. Music Club, Student Lounge, Foster Bldg.
- 8:00 p. m. Industrial Arts Club, Fitzpatrick Arts Bldg.
- TUESDAY, MARCH 21
- 12:40 p. m. D. S. F. and Westminster Fellowship, Little Theater.
- 4:30 p. m. Pi Tau Chi, Room 202, S. U. B.
- 5:00 p. m. Home Economics Club, Room 15, Fitzpatrick Bldg.
- 5:00 p. m. Westminster Fellowship, Blue Room.
- 6:15 p. m. Physics Club, Room 217, Science Hall.
- 6:30 p. m. Agriculture Club, Room 305, Health Bldg.
- 10:10 a. m. Assembly—Founder's Day. Speaker: Mrs. F. L. Adams, Brock Auditorium.
- 5:00 p. m. Milestone Delta, Room 103, S. U. B.
- 5:00 p. m. Kappa Delta Pi, Room 202, S. U. B.
- 6:00 p. m. Kappa Iota Epsilon, Room 103, S. U. B.
- 6:30 p. m. World Affairs Club, World Affairs Room.
- 7:00 p. m. Kappa Kappa Sigma Swim Show, Weaver Health Bldg.
- THURSDAY, MARCH 23
- 12:40 p. m. D. S. F. and Westminster Fellowship, Little Theater.
- 5:00 p. m. Y. W. C. A., Little Theater.
- 5:15 p. m. D. S. F., Blue Room.
- 6:00 p. m. Clay County Club, Room 103, S. U. B.
- 8:00 p. m. Kappa Kappa Sigma Swim Show, Weaver Health Bldg.
- Community Concert — Luboshutz and Nemenoff, duopianists, Brock Auditorium.
- FRIDAY, MARCH 24
- 8:00 p. m. Kappa Kappa Sigma Swim Show, Weaver Health Bldg.



LET KEEP THEM HERE—Representatives of 16 Kentucky Colleges and universities met in Gov. Bert Combs' office March 13 to discuss ways to encourage Kentucky's college graduates to stay in the state. Addressing the group is Robert Barnes (standing) chief counselor of the employment service of the Kentucky Department of Economic Security. Seated at the head of the table is Ed DeShazer, Kentucky Director of employment service. Representing Eastern were J. C. Powell and D. J. Carty.

Bayse Tells Club Of Radiation Dangers

"What you don't know could kill you in relation to radiation," proclaimed Mr. Clifton Bayse, assistant professor of physics as he spoke to the Biology Club, March 8.

After discussing radio-active particles and other data, Mr. Bayse listed the six effects of radiation, four stages of its development in the body and the most resistant and sensitive areas of the body to radiation. Heat, blasts, and radiation, the three effects of bombs, were discussed as to damage produced.

Dr. S. R. M. Reynolds, a nationally renowned embryologist will speak at the next meeting on Wednesday, March 29th. All biology majors and minors are urged to attend the meeting and hear Dr. Reynolds speak on "Biology Opportunities in Academic Life."

Bayse Tells Club Of Radiation Dangers



AQUATIC FORM—Three members of K. K. S. swim club are shown practicing for next week's show. The show is scheduled next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the college pool. Legs shown left to right belong to Connie Swann, Ann Stanley Johnson, and Linda Arnsberger.

EASTERN PROGRESS

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ENLARGEMENT DEMANDS CURRICULA CHANGES

Enlargement of any college campus brings the necessity of growth in many other fields. We are now in the process of enlargement that is student-wise. Enlargement of faculty will be next. Then shall we stop. No, this is not the case, for a larger and a more diversified curricula will be needed.

A great deal of Eastern's demands have not been fulfilled by a larger source of subjects. Many of the courses offered today are misrepresented. Many are archaic in form and they show only advantages of the classical education of our grandfathers.

Our catalog lists subjects which haven't been offered for the last four years. The answer for this is that we don't have a large enough staff. The administration assures us that this is to be corrected.

Let's examine some of the reasons why a broader curricula has not been offered. To begin with, the present system of contracts is vague and most counselors haven't explained what direction a freshman might branch out. In our sociology classes of the freshmen, those problems serious to a student's planning have been ignored and substituted by an apathetic approach to disgust to the problem of guiding.

Another failure lies in the fact that too many subjects are required by department heads simply because of that particular person's intense interest in that subject.

And let us not forget that we, as students, do not request or show the interest that many department heads demand as insurance for offering a course.

We can not ask the student body to rise up in arms and demand more subjects to be placed in the schedule. But we can ask you to be conscious when they are not. Our present administration is conscious of this fact and wishes to correct it. They have already made steps in improving, but we are sure that they would be interested in knowing what subjects are important to the student body. We encourage everyone to tell us what subjects are important to your education.

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The Angry Crowd

P.E. Students Question Editorial Statements About P.E. vs. ROTC

Dear Editor:

If you look back far enough you will see that physical education has existed from the beginning of the human race. Survival was the main interest or main philosophy. Primitive man was taught to hunt, fight, dance, paint, make pottery, etc. These are all part of physical education.

As far as you are concerned physical education began when you were born. You will probably remember physical education in grade school when you slid down the sliding board, see-sawed, swung, played ball or played catchers. Remember also that sports begin in the primary grades and develop to a fuller extent in college.

If physical education has to be given up in college, (after all, we have limited it to two hours already) there wouldn't be any use in having physical education in high school or grade school. If physical education isn't needed, physical education teachers would not be needed.

Physical education, as some people think, isn't important to the individual. Besides enjoyment in individual and team sports, physical education adds many of the other necessities of life. As the aim of education is to prepare the individual for his place in society, so is the aim of physical education.

There are four divisions of physical education training. They are military gymnastics, medical and corrective physical education, aesthetic gymnastics and educational gymnastics. All of these are very important.

The Educational Policies Commission has listed self-realization, human relationships, economic efficiency, and civic responsibility as four main objectives in physical education.

When properly conducted physical education adds to the total development of the individual.

Keep physical education in the college program. It is essential.

Easter Wilkerson

To The Editors

After reading the article in last week's Progress concerning compulsory ROTC at Eastern and whether the freshman physical education classes would continue to be required, I got the feeling that the author didn't have a good understanding of the objectives of physical education and probably had never had any physical education classes during his college career.

Physical education is much more than mere exercise. Brownell and Hagman in their book *Physical Education Foundations and Principles* list the objectives of physical education in the following manner:

1. Physical fitness.
2. Social and motor skills.
3. Knowledge and understandings.

Habits, attitudes, and appreciations.

The objectives of physical education classes 115 and 116 are listed in the Eastern Catalog as follows:

1. To provide the college student with a program of regulated and supervised physical activity.
2. To develop recreational skills which will serve as leisure time pursuits today and in the future.
3. To develop an intelligent attitude toward the need for and benefits of well-regulated physical activity.

These objectives are not and can not be met by the present ROTC program. An article in the December, 1959, issue of the *Journal of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation* gave the results of five case studies on the subject of required physical education. The article had this to say, "Faculty and administrators alike in these five cases seemed convinced that ROTC and physical education are not the same, but little concerted effort is being made to remove the substitution of one for the other in the institutions following this practice. The general feeling seems to be to 'leave well enough alone' rather than to strive for educational practices which are consistent and logical. The irony of the situation is that ROTC faculty feel that all students should take physical education — and particularly those enrolled in ROTC."

What has happened to the physical fitness of our people in the United States? Robert F. Kennedy, Attorney General of the United States, gives us a very good understanding on this subject in his speech at the Coach of the Year Dinner in Pittsburgh, Pa., on January 11. He had this to say: "Between 1950 and 1957, 5.2 million Americans were called up for the draft. Over two million, or approximately 40 per cent, were turned down because of moral or physical deficiency. A fifteen-year study by a New York group showed that, despite our plentiful food and unparalleled opportunities, American youth lag far behind Europeans in physical fitness. In six tests for strength and coordination, 58 per cent of the American children failed one or more of the tests while only 8.7 per cent of European youngsters failed."

"In another recent test it was

shown that European children did approximately 30 per cent better than American children. And girls in European countries between the ages of 10 and 13 were stronger and more physically coordinated than boys of the same age here in the United States.

"Army officers and drill sergeants found shocking drop-outs up to 50 per cent of soldiers asked to march 12 miles in three hours following the completion of their basic training. Finally, the Russians did win the Olympic Games."

It is my opinion that ROTC and physical education are definitely not alike and instead of dropping the required physical education courses we might be wise to step up our physical education program all over America.

Sherrill Miller

Dear Sirs:

To the Editors of the Eastern Progress (concerning the editorial which appeared in the last issue of the Progress)

Dear Sirs:

Many times I have felt a desire to share my views and opinions on certain ideas that have been printed in our school newspaper, but have not done so for various personal reasons. After reading the editorial which appeared in the last issue of the Eastern Progress, I feel I must express some facts and views on physical education since the philosophy expressed in that editorial seems to be from one who has not participated in or does not have an understanding of our physical education program.

The importance of physical education is fully realized by the leaders of our country. Our new leader, President Kennedy, said, and I quote, "The harsh fact of the matter is that there are an increasingly large number of young Americans who are neglecting their bodies... whose physical fitness is not what it should be—who are getting soft, and such softness on the part of the individual citizens can help to strip and destroy the vitality of a nation." Unquote.

In June of 1960 at Miami Beach the House of Delegates of the American Medical Association resolved that the American Medical Association, through its various divisions and departments and its constituent and component medical societies, do everything feasible to encourage effective instruction in physical education for all students in our schools and colleges. If the leaders of our nation voice such opinions as these, surely the future leaders of our nation cannot and will not disregard these opinions.

In the last paragraph of the past editorial of our school paper, the idea that there might be a duplication between the ROTC program and our freshman physical education classes was expressed. The major objectives of physical education are physical fitness, social fitness and recreational fitness. How many physical, social, and recreational skills are developed during one hour of marching a week? I think anyone would have to agree that drill in ROTC could not in any form take the place of physical education courses offering social and folk dancing, golf, tennis, bowling, badminton, volleyball, gymnastics, etc., which, in themselves, offer physical activity, social activity, and recreational skills that will have a carry-over value into future years.

In the December, 1959, issue of *JOPHER, Journal of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation*, there appears an article entitled "Should Physical Education be Required During the Undergraduate Program." One of the five case studies done as research for this article was done in a university which was reconsidering their policy of permitting ROTC and military service experience to be substituted for the physical education requirement. During the study of this situation, it was found, and I quote, "that ROTC faculty feel that all students should take physical education—and particularly those enrolled in ROTC."

A few personal opinions may not favor physical education but the need and importance of a physical education program are still present. To have a broad liberal education one must be physically, as well as mentally, educated.

Respectfully,
 (Miss) Jocelyn Ferguson

Editor's Note: We are glad to receive such response from members of the P. E. department who believe that we are doing their department an injustice. However, we do believe that the P. E. department has been over-anxious in its defense. We in no way were attacking physical education theory as the letters seem to imply. We recognize its importance to elementary and secondary education, and thus are aware of the need for well qualified physical education teachers. We are merely questioning the need for both the freshmen activity classes and ROTC for men enrolled in a Liberal Arts curricula. There are already too many required courses.

VIEWS ON THE NEWS

by Marian Bazy

Point of information—with the world in its present state, all eyes are beginning to focus on the strength and vigor of youth. After scanning newspapers, listening to lectures and talking with other students, I find many wondering, "Why?" Why aren't young people interested in the world outside? Why isn't an effort being made to understand areas outside the realm of campus, home and eating?

President Kennedy turns the brains of the youth of America an untapped resource. The only untapped resource on some campuses seems to be in the form of next week's beer-barrel. Missing no offense but instead seeking means for future survival. I gaze in awe at the blissful unknowingness of this generation—my generation, my peers. Congress debates Federal Aid to Education, college students are too busy to read newspapers, turn radios down so as not to be distracted by newscasts, and attend campus movies for the funniness of the newsreel. (Caroline Kennedy is always worth a chuckle for her antics).

Why does it have to be such an effort to be a relatively well-informed student? A point of argument may be injected here, for it's obvious that not one boy on this campus doesn't know the present heavyweight champion of the world and that everyone knows when Spring vacation is; isn't this being informed? A Sargent Shriver heads the Peace Corps which will send representatives of this nation all over the world. Many of these persons will be college students, the hope of the future. How can they represent a nation when they don't care enough about the spread of Communism to even investigate it or don't understand enough about Civil Rights to advocate integration?

One view offered by a product of this generation is that everyone should be isolated on a tropic isle (under ideal conditions) so that he wouldn't have to worry about the problems of the world—about which he knows but little anyway. Another stand is: why keep up now when it's going to be in the history books later? (Obviously someone intends to spend sparetime in the future reading what he terms dry, uninteresting material at present).

What is so forceful and so absorbing in the culture of the great United States to inhibit the minds of men? Maybe if federal aid were given to private and church schools, no one would care or know the difference. Meanwhile, Nasser praises the steps toward mediation between France and Algeria (or is it Tunisia?) Maybe a sudden epidemic of infectious mononucleosis would cause a stand of youth behind Kennedy's plan for a store of the polio vaccine? Confusion... mass confusion... disinterest... what's important?... let's take sex for example... Everybody wonders "why?" but nobody does anything about it!... Nothingness...

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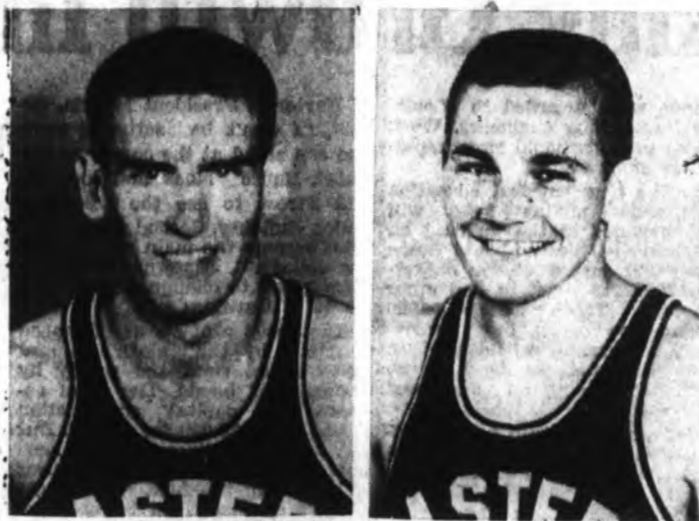
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"The Bargain City of the Blue Grass"

MAROON ROUND-UP

With LARRY KNARR

Maroons Mark Up 5 Cage Records As Cole And Parks Set Individual Marks



LARRY PARKS

CARL COLE

Final basketball tabulations reveal that the Maroons, tri-champions of the tough Ohio Valley Conference, established five all-time records during the just-completed cage season.

The Maroons, finishing in a three-way deadlock for the loop crown with Western Kentucky and Morehead, all with identical 9-3 OVC records, set a new all-time field goal percentage record for a season as they connected on 42.5 per cent of their shots from the field. The old record, 42.4 per cent, was set by the 1959-60 club.

Four individual records were broken, three by honorable mention All-American, Carl Cole. The Lexington senior established all three records from the free throw line, including: (1) highest free throw percentage for the season, .829, on 122 of 147 attempts; (2) most consecutive free throws, 20, against the first five opponents of the season; and (3) single game consecutive free throws, 14, against Western, incidentally, all 14 came in the second half.

Holder of the old season free throw percentage record was Dale Moore, who hit on 80.2 per cent during the 1958-59 season. The consecutive free throw record for a season was held by Bill Baxter, who hit 17 in a row in the 1954-55 season, and the consecutive free throw mark for a single game was held by Jim Baechtold, presently an assistant coach at Paul McBrayer at Eastern. Baechtold hit 12 straight toss during a game in the 1951-52 season.

The other individual record established was the highest field goal percentage, 50.2 per cent, by junior Larry Parks. The Arlington, Indiana, guard hit 97 of 193 attempts for the season. Ironically, Parks was the team's worst free throw shooter, connecting on just 38 of 82 free throws for a 46.3 per cent.

Parks' percentage was sixteen percentage points ahead of the previous all-time record set by Shirley Kearns in the 1952-53 season. Kearns' mark, which has stood as the best for eight seasons, was also topped by senior guard, Phil Estep, of Paintsville. "Phantom Phil" fired at a 50.0 per cent clip

Individual highs for the season show Cole's 34 points against Western standing as the best scoring effort; Cole's 16 of 17 free throws against Western as the best in both departments; Estep's 13 field goals against East Tennessee the best output; and Parks' 17 rebounds against Middle Tennessee as the top effort.

Team highs of the season were: field goals, 46 against Murray; free throws attempted, 40 against Louisville; free throws made, 27 against Western; rebounds, 73 against Murray; and points scored, 110 against Murray.

Five of the seven seniors on the 1960-61 squad had the distinction of playing three years of varsity basketball and one season on the freshman team without suffering a single loss on their home court. The Maroons have racked up a total of 34 consecutive home court wins, 28 of which are credited to these seniors.

As freshmen, the mainstays of this year's team compiled a 6-0 home court record. In each of the next two seasons, they were 9-0 at home, and this season saw them winning ten home contests without a loss.

WRA DROPS TWO

WRA lost two basketball games last week; one to the University of Kentucky and the other to Berea. Although the final score of the U.K. game was 42-37, the score was close throughout most of the game, especially in the second half. Eastern's guards held a very tight defense the entire game.

Sharon Musen was high for Eastern with 18 points, Selma Sickman was second with 12, Harriet Adkinson 8, and Margie Hill scored 2.

The score of the first game was 53-38, with Kay Whitaker scoring 17 points, Karen Marx 14, and Debbie Murrell adding 3.

Berea. Eastern suffered another loss to Berea Saturday, March 11, 45-34 in the first game and 65-50 for the second score. The loss of the first game can be blamed mostly for the poor foul shooting of the forwards, who failed to hit 22 free throws.

The high scorer for Eastern in the first game was Sharon Musen with 19 points. Selma Sickman scored 14, and Harriet Adkinson scored 2.

In the second game, Kay Whitaker put in 30 of Eastern's 50 points, 20 of these coming in the first half. Ginny Walker scored 17, and Judy Burks added 2.

On Saturday, March 18, WRA goes to Danville for a game with Centre College. On March 20, the University of Cincinnati will be at Richmond for a game starting at 3:00 p.m.

Spring Sports Swing In

Revised Baseball Card Shows I. U. As First Foe

Coach Charles T. Hughes this week announced that two games have been added and one dropped to the baseball schedule of his defending Ohio Valley Conference champion Maroons.

A total of 21 regular season games await the Maroons, excluding a two-day playoff date between the winners of the eastern and western divisions of the newly organized conference.

Home contests with Toledo, on April 5, and Georgetown, on April 11, were added, replacing a home tilt with Hillsdale, Michigan.

Home fans will get a good long look at the Maroons early as the first five contests are to be played at Maroon Field. Indiana University visits the Eastern campus March 29 and 30 for a pair of games, and Millikan University plays here next, followed by Toledo and Georgetown. The first road test of the season will be April 12, at the University of Kentucky.

Doubleheaders are carded with eastern division rivals East Tennessee and Morehead, both on a home and home basis. Winner of the eastern division will meet the winner of the western division, Western, Murray, Tennessee Tech and Middle Tennessee, in a best two of three playoff at the western division winner's site.

The revised schedule:

Mar. 29—Indiana U.	Home
Mar. 30—Indiana U.	Home
Apr. 1—Millikan U.	Home
Apr. 5—Toledo	Home
Apr. 11—Georgetown	Home
Apr. 12—Kentucky	Away
Apr. 14—Carson-Newman	Away
Apr. 15—East Tenn. (2)	Away
Apr. 22—Morehead (2)	Home
Apr. 25—Kentucky	Home
Apr. 28—Louisville	Away
May 1—Centre	Home
May 5—East Tenn. (2)	Home
May 8—Centre	Away
May 13—Morehead (2)	Away
May 19—OVC Playoffs	Western
May 20—OVC Playoffs	Div. Site
May 25—Louisville	Home
May 27—Berea	Home

Thin Clads To Meet Foes From 6 Conferences

Representatives from six conferences are among the 15 track opponents carded by Coach Glenn Gossett for his Eastern thin-clads this spring. The schedule, possibly the strongest in Eastern's history, was announced today by athletic director Charles T. Hughes.

Gossett's childrenmen open their season on March 25 with a Hanger Stadium meet with Pikeville. Other home contests are slated with Cumberland, Centre, Georgetown University of the South, Tennessee Tech, Cincinnati and Berea. The OVC meet at Cookeville, Tenn., on May 19 and 20 closes out the 1961 campaign.

Home track meets will begin at 3 p. m. on weekdays and at 1 p. m. on Saturdays. Included among the 29 squad members who have been going through the paces the last five weeks are three school record-holders among the 11 lettermen back from last year's team that posted a 6-3 record.

School records are held by returnees Earnest Dalton, Dayton, Ohio, 22' 4" in the broad jump; Bobby Smith, Elberton, Georgia, 24.8 seconds in the low hurdles; and Larry Wetenkamp, Cincinnati, 12' 6" in the pole vault.

Lettermen back for another season of competition are sprinters, Richie Emmons and Dennis Sprous, both of Ft. Thomas; distance men, Albert Giancola, Louisville, Ray Scarlon, Masontown, Pa., John Thomas, Geneva, Ind., and Dallas Van Hoose, Paintsville; hurdler, Smith; pole-vaulter Ed Spenk, Adah, Pa., and Wetenkamp; broad-jumper and high-jumper, Dalton; and discus-thrower, Wayne Conley, of Russell.

Mar. 25—Pikeville	Home
Mar. 29—Cumberland	Home
Apr. 1—Austin Peay	Away
Apr. 11—Union	Away
Apr. 17—Georgetown	Away
Apr. 20—Centre	Home
Apr. 22—Tennessee	Away
Apr. 24—Georgetown	Home
Apr. 26—Marshall	Away
Apr. 29—Univ. of South	Home
May 2—Tennessee Tech	Home
May 5—Cincinnati	Home
May 8—Berea	Home
May 11—Western Ky.	Away
May 13—Centre	Away
May 19	Home

Golfers Planning Fourteen Matches

Coach Glenn Presnell this week announced an ambitious 14-match golf schedule that includes three triangular matches with Transylvania and Centre Colleges, but does not include a two-day Ohio Valley Conference championship playoff at Murfreesboro, Tenn.

The opener at the Madison Country Club is scheduled for March 29 with Wittenberg College. The following day, Bowling Green University visits the Eastern home hills.

One of the matches, with Louisville, will be played at Juniper Hills in Frankfort.

Three lettermen are back from the 1960 squad that finished the season with a fine 12-5-1 record. They include Roland Wierwille, basketballing and golfing senior from Cincinnati, Paul Van Hoose, junior from Paintsville, and Paul Motley, sophomore from Richmond.

The schedule, which includes seven home matches:

Mar. 29—Wittenberg	Here
Mar. 30—Bowling Green	Here
Apr. 11—Georgetown	Here
Apr. 15—Tennessee Tech	Away
Apr. 18—Georgetown	Away
Apr. 21—Transy-Centre	Here
Apr. 22—Louisville	Frankfort
Apr. 27—Morehead	Away
Apr. 28—Transy-Centre	Danville
Apr. 29—Cincinnati	Home
May 5—East Tennessee	Home
May 11—Morehead	Home
May 12—Transy-Centre, Lexington	May 16—Cincinnati
May 19—Ovc Meet	Murfreesboro
May 20—OVC Meet	Tennessee

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL INTRAMURALS BEGIN; TIME LEFT TO JOIN

Women's Basketball Intramurals started Monday, March 13, and there is still time for any girl who wants to play basketball to get on a team. Anyone who is interested in playing, or in forming a team should give her name to Patty Boyd or Sheila Gilreath.

Intramural games are played on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. A double elimination tournament will determine the champion team.

The Maroons gained a measure of revenge by frowning the hated Louisville Cardinals, 80-74. Murray was the victim of Eastern's hottest shooting night of the year, as the Maroons romped to a 110-77 victory.

Eastern also avenged their earlier defeat at Bowling Green by humbling the league-leading Toppers, 81-72, and putting themselves back into the thick of the O. V. C. fray.

The Maroons had little trouble at East Tennessee in padding the Buccaneers, 85-67. Then came another disillusioning trip.

Eastern traveled to Oxford, Ohio, to play the Miami Redskins, who are terrible overall but murder on their home court. The Redskins got hot and with the aid of two visually handicapped referees, downed the favored Maroons 96-81.

Eastern came bouncing back again in one of their finest defensive efforts of the season to slap down the Big Green 70-58 at Marshall. Again when things seemed to be going for the McBrayermen, they were frowned upon by Lady Luck.

The Maroons went up to Dayton and outplayed the powerhouse Flyers only to get it again from a pair of rotten officials. Dayton won 79-71 and was undoubtedly glad when the game ended. By this time Eastern was bound to have gained a complex of playing on a foreign court. It is very demoralizing to realize that you can actually beat a team and yet lose the game because of the extent to which the officials can decide the outcome of a game.

Morehead impressed everyone by creaming the Maroons 90-73 at Morehead and increased the likelihood of a 3-way tie in the O. V. C. race.

Eastern again bounced back to make a 3-way playoff a reality by trouncing Morehead 67-54 and playing perhaps their best defensive game of the year.

Then came the playoff game at Lexington. As everyone knows the Maroons' bad luck continued to plague them in their heart-rending 55-54 loss to Morehead.

The Maroons did well to compile a 15-9 record in the face of such bad luck and the school has nothing but pride in its heart for the fighting Maroons who never did give up all year long in spite of some of the worst luck that ever has befallen a basketball team.

We tip our hat to Coach Paul McBrayer, seniors Carl Cole, Phil Estep, Roland Wierwille, Jack Upchurch, Rex English, Nelson White, and Larry Redmond. Boys returning next year will be Ray Gardner, Larry Parks, Ralph Richardson, Jim Werk, Ron Pickett, Russ Mueller, Carter Brandenburg, Rupert Stephens, and Harold Boone.

Let's get Lady Luck off our backs next season and really give 'em hell Big E!

Player	FG%	FT%	RB	SC
Cole	.410	.850	4.9	19.3
Estep	.509	.879	4.0	12.3
Gardner	.391	.721	7.6	10.3
Parks	.502	.483	7.9	10.0
Wierwille	.404	.686	8.8	9.1
Upchurch	.401	.740	5.6	7.4
Richardson	.414	.656	7.4	7.0
English	.407	.750	3.0	4.7
White	.400	1.000	0.0	2.4
Werk	.375	.333	3.0	2.3
Pickett	.200	.000	2.5	1.5
Redmond	.400	.000	1.0	1.0
Mueller	.250	.000	0.7	0.6
Brandenburg	.333	.000	2.0	2.0
TEAM	.425	.689	53.4	78.2

The Cleveland Browns of the National Football League intercepted 31 passes during the 1960 season, running six of them back for touchdowns.

The Chicago White Sox will be putting in their training ticks at Sarasota, Fla. this spring for the second time.

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A FEW FINE POINTS—Football Coach Glen Presnell gives a few pointers to his quarter-backs during spring practice. Shown with Coach Presnell are left to right: Jim Chittum, Tony Lanham, Jerry Lansdale, and Richie Emmons.

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As Eastern Observes 55th Anniversary Of Founding, College's Record Breaking Growth In Last Year Is Outlined

by Sandra Nunnally, Feature Editor

The New Deal of F. D. R., new advances of Ike, and Kennedy's New Frontiers are being succeeded by the New Look of Eastern Kentucky State College, superintended by its president, Dr. Robert Martin.

The door of Eastern stands open wide with pride, presenting a college that is "growing like wildfire" to meet the demands of the 4,000 students expected this fall.

This week as we celebrate the 55th anniversary of Founder's Day, March 21, 1906, when the state legislature passed a bill authorizing the establishment of this institution, Richmond had to offer only \$100,000 to secure the establishment of the Normal School. Look how far we have progressed in this period! The plans under construction at present are alone valued at over eight million dollars—more than the value of the existing college plant when Dr. Martin took office.

To keep abreast of the tremendous influx of students, it has been necessary to remodel Eastern's campus. In these undertakings, Dr. Martin has carried out the plans of former President O'Donnell besides "throwing in" a few of his own dreams.

Many Projects Near Completion

Just what is this stupendous list of projects that will project Eastern into the space-age race? Under construction now are these:

1. a. Mattox Hall, housing 200 men with a snack bar accommodating 100 students and a colonnade connecting the dorm with O'Donnell Hall.

b. The original portion of Case Hall, named in honor of Dean Emma Y. Case, will house 211 girls and will be ready by summer.

2. The H. L. Donovan Building for training school students, a two million dollar structure, when completed for the fall term of '61, will be one of the finest of its kind in the nation. Besides facilities for a laboratory school for elementary and secondary instruction, it will

have four college classrooms.

3. The re-roofing of several buildings including Roark and Sullivan Hall, and the Weaver Health Building.

4. Eighty Brockton married housing units, of which 50 are being occupied—the rest to be completed by the summer term.

5. A new water system with completed lines and a 400,000 gallon tower.

6. The new lighting project which is proceeding on schedule.

7. The Ault Maintenance Building and Gibson Addition to the Fine Arts Building is a \$625,000 combined cost project.

8. Six new tennis courts which the President hopes to have completed for the students to enjoy before the school year is over.

9. Renovation of Turley House, which the college purchased for \$35,000 and will convert into facilities to be made available for use as the Home Economics House.

10. The relocation of the present barns with plans to build additional buildings to give E.K.S.C. a model dairy.

More Projects To Begin

But these are just the projects presently under construction. Dr. Martin has looked into his crystal ball and foreseen some magnificent plans for this institution which will begin in the near future.

1. Martin Hall when completed will be the largest dormitory on campus, housing 400 men. The \$1,563,000 facility, named in honor of Eastern's sixth president, will have a recreation room and an air-conditioned cafeteria.

2. The addition to Case Hall will house 339 women, making a total of 539 in the completed structure.

3. The addition to Brockton of 60 new units will raise the total married housing units to 140 to be ready for occupancy by fall of '61. These have one two-bed room apartments and efficiency apartments.

Ground for these three tremendous projects totaling more than \$3 million was broken March 4.

4. An underground steam distribution system will be installed, and.

5. Air-conditioning for the Music Building.

6. A renovation of Cammack and University Buildings will begin at the end of the school term. There are to be converted into college classrooms ready by the fall of '61. The training school students will then be in the finished Donovan Building.

7. A parking lot will be built in the rear of the Music Building, and.

8. A new filter will be installed in the swimming pool of Weaver Health Building.

Lancaster To Be Widened

And what next? An extended campus needs driving avenues so—

9. Road projects including:

a. The widening of Lancaster Road, and

b. The construction of a road across the college farm which should be ready for the awarding of a contract for grade and drain in the very near future. This road leading from Lancaster Road to the Luxon property will be 4-laned to a point beyond the entrance to the new physical education building.

10. The construction of new water lines is planned.

11. The landscaping contract for complete landscaping of the

campus was awarded to Louisville landscaping engineers. Work on this project should move rapidly this summer.

12. The new physical education plant, a \$1.8 million project, will have included in the building an auditorium—a basketball arena which will seat 6,000 for basketball, 7000 for concerts and other activities. There will be 1000 theatre-type seats, the remaining to be permanent bleacher-type seats. Also planned is a future addition providing an additional 3,000 seats.

The final plans will be submitted March 31, bids will be advertised on April 15 and opened a month later on May 15. The ground-breaking ceremonies will immediately follow commencement exercises on May 31.

And so the school year will end with another example of the progress of this institution.

What About The Future?

But is this the end? The answer is an emphatic "No." Dr. Martin has been looking around and has listed 4 more new projects to begin at a later date.

1. A permanent trailer park will be built to replace the trailer space now on 2nd Street.

2. The renovation of Miller, Beckham and McCreary Halls is planned. Dr. Martin said, "It is our hope that at the beginning of summer school we can remove the furniture from these halls and begin through renovating job from bottom to top."

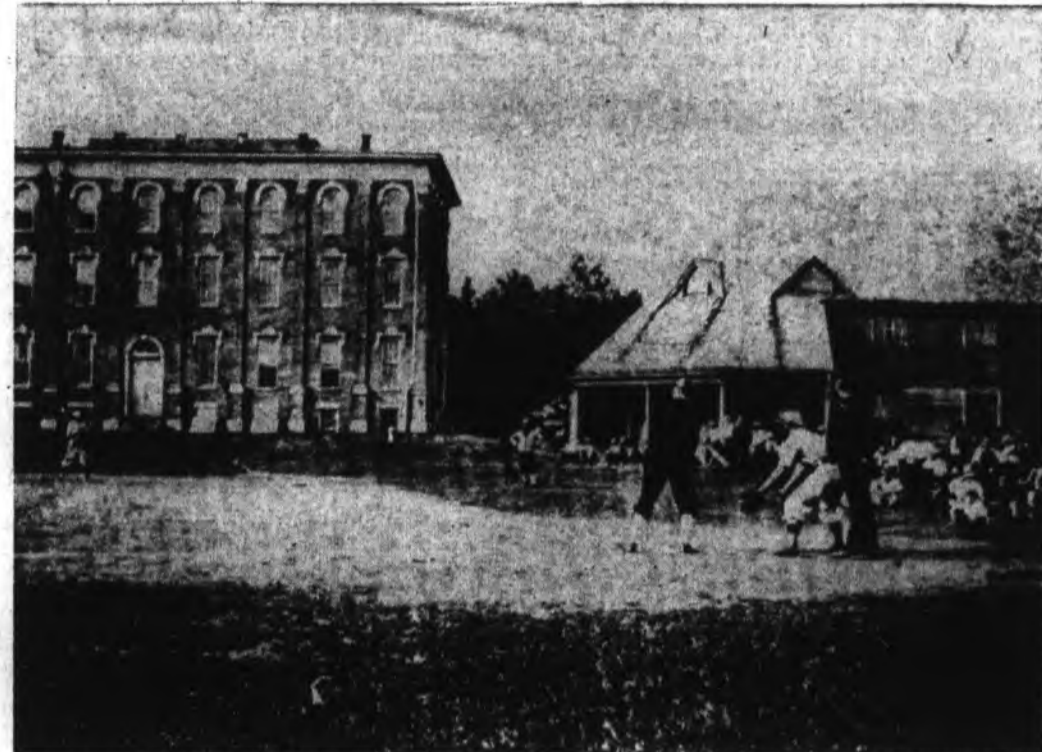
3. Keen Johnson Student Union Building is to be remodeled.

4. a. A new classroom building and

b. Library addition are planned. These two buildings will be constructed sometime during the '62-'64 biennium.

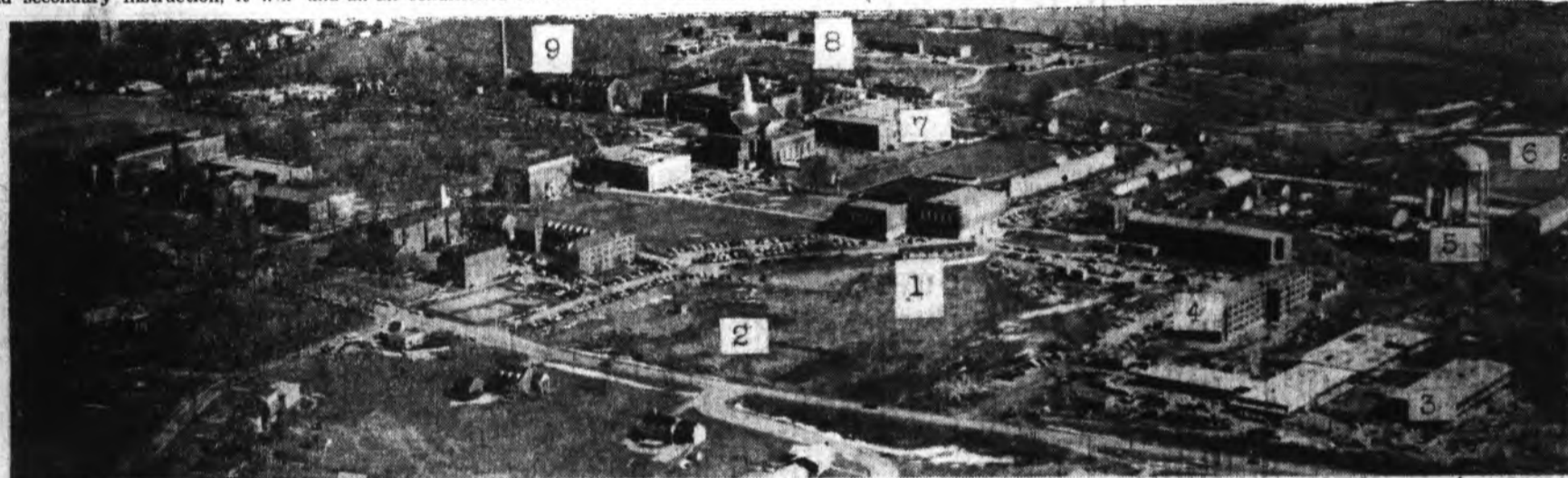
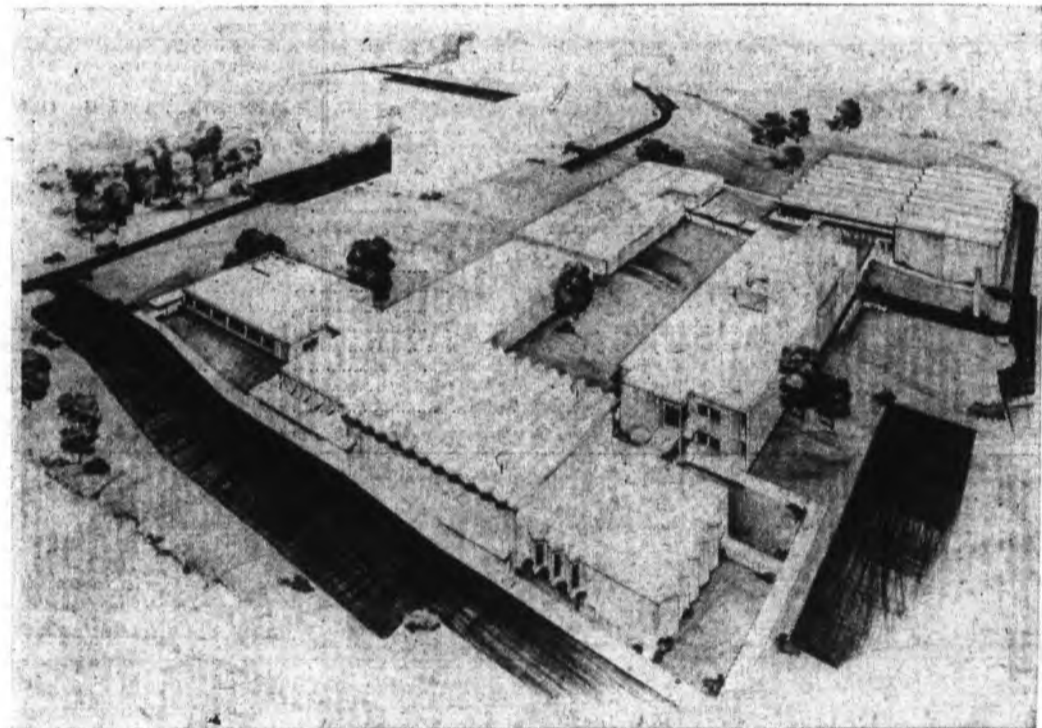
There is one final plan that exemplifies the long-range thinking

FROM THIS IN 1906



IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS—Baseball games were played in back of the University Building in the years just after Eastern became a State Normal School. The wooden building in the background was the old gym, a far cry from the soon-to-be built fieldhouse.

TO THIS IN 1961



THE NUMBERS MARK THE GROWTH—This aerial view of the college gives an indication of Eastern's rapid growth. The numbers show where the various projects of the current building program are located: (1) site of Martin Hall; (2) six new tennis courts; (3) the new H. L. Donovan training school; (4) Mattox Hall; (5) the 400,000 gallon water tower and pipe lines; (6) Eastern's new physical education plant and fieldhouse; (7) Case Hall and its addition; (8) Brockton; and (9) the annex to the Arts Building which will house the maintenance facilities and industrial arts. These projects are all part of the eight million dollar expansion program now under way on the campus.

Connecticut was first visited in 1614 by a Dutch expedition. A Dutch trading post was established at Hartford in 1624.

Among many East African tribes, which prize cattle highly, the highest compliment a swain can pay to his maiden is to imply that she is bovine.

THE BEST IN THE STATE—That's what educators are saying about the new H. L. Donovan Training School. This structure, part of Eastern's current building program, will provide optimum conditions for teacher training. It will also enable the college to use Cammack and the University Buildings for college classrooms. The new training school is typical of Eastern's growth and a certainty is a progress from the days of 1906.

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