

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1964-1965

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1965

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Coates Re-dedication Scheduled Sunday

Re-dedication ceremonies for the Coates Administration Building and the Hiram Brock Auditorium will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Speakers for the occasion honoring members of the Coates and Brock families will be Dr. W. J. Moore, dean of academic affairs, and Professor William L. Keene, of the English department.

The public is invited to attend the program, to be held in Brock Auditorium.

The Coates Administration Building stands as a symbol of tradition representing four decades of the institution's leadership. Of Greco-Roman architectural design, the building, with its stately columns of Corinthian capitals and picturesque keystone arch windows, suggests the dignity and serenity of the institutional offices it houses.

Constructed in 1926, it has served thousands of students in its dual role as a classroom building and as administrative headquarters.

Named for the late Thomas Jackson Coates, who served as third president of Eastern from 1916-23, the building has served four administrations including President H. L. Doman (1923-41), President W. F. O'Donnell (1941-60), President Robert R. Martin (1960-65), and President Coates for the final two years of his administration.

Presidents Nevel Roark (1906-09) and John Grant Crabbe (1910-16) served their offices in Roark Hall, as did President Coates the first ten years of his term.

Added in 1929
The Hiram Brock Auditorium was added to the Coates Building in 1929. Named for the late Hiram M.

Brock, Sr., Harlan, a member of the Board of Regents, it has been the scene of appearances by some of the world's greatest artists, performers and statesmen. On her stage have been such personages as Agnes Moorehead, Peter Nero and Vice President of the United States Lyndon B. Johnson, now The President, not to mention scores of renowned scientists, educators, governors and leaders in business, government and industry.

The reconstructed Coates Building now houses only the administration offices of the institution, all classrooms having been moved into buildings designed especially for that purpose, among them the new Bert Gombis Building.

Features Added
New features of the Coates Building include complete heating-air conditioning system, new electrical system, terrazzo flooring, lowered ceilings throughout, most offices and corridors, repainting and polishing of both the interior and exterior, and a redesigned entrance on Lancaster Avenue with a decorative concrete planter centered in a brick-and-concrete mall.

The ground floor has been extensively reworked to create office and work spaces in areas that were once used for storage or went unused. It now houses the offices of business affairs, public affairs, the registrar's office, data processing, post office and duplicating center.

On the first floor is the president's suite of offices. The dean of admission and academic affairs, as well as the associate dean of instruction for graduate studies, are housed on this main floor. A handsome conference room for the Board of Regents, an information booth and the auditorium is also on this floor.

On the second floor are the student personnel offices, extension office, office of teacher education, division of research and a conference room.
Seats 2,000
The Hiram Brock Auditorium, which seats nearly 2,000, has been completely refinished and comfortable, new theater seats have been installed. Striking blue and gold paint give the auditorium a rich and pleasing atmosphere. A specially-designed cathedral-type organ will be installed at the left of the stage on a newly-constructed platform-booth.

Greys, greens, beiges and other soft colors, along with the grey-white terrazzo floors and marble staircases, give the rebuilt building an air of cheerfulness and light. Retaining some of the high ceilings, moldings, columns and other original details have kept the building's aspect of dignity through all the modernization.



To Be Re-Dedicated

The newly-reconstructed Coates Administration Building and the Hiram Brock Auditorium stand for inspection Sunday when re-dedication ceremonies will be held at Eastern. The building, constructed in

1926, and auditorium, which was added in 1929, was completely renovated at a cost of \$673,000. The public is invited to the re-dedication program at 2 p.m. in the auditorium.

Ten Vie For Popularity Honors

The election of Mr. and Miss Popularity will be held as soon as a roster of student names is completed. Posters will announce the election if it is to be held before the next issue of the Progress. Such a list is necessary for checking identification cards for voting.

Ten students, five men and five women, from the senior class were nominated in a meeting of organizational presidents to compete for the honors in the all-campus election.

From a field of 24 students nominated for Miss Popularity, the finalists are: Shirley Bunch, Barboursville; Beverly Jo Keith, Corbin; Betsy Stafford, Ashland; and Gloria Gray and Diane Taylor, both of Louisville.

The finalists for Mr. Popularity chosen out of 35 nominated are: Tom Coffey, Lexington; Victor Hellard, Versailles; Joe Pursiful, Harrison, Ohio;

Bob Tolan, Crown Point, Ind.; and Bob Vickers, Richmond.
Eligibility of the candidates was based on the following criteria: senior standing, 2.0 academic average, and campus citizenship.

Miss Bunch is a graduate of Knox Central High School, and is a business major. Miss Gray, an elementary education major, is a graduate of Butler High School, and an active member of the Young Democrats Club.

Miss Keith, an elementary education major, is a graduate of Corbin High School. She is president of Kappa Delta Pi. Miss Stafford, an English and physical education major, graduated from Ashland Senior High School, and is secretary of the Student Council. Miss Taylor is a physical education and math major.

Coffey, a political science major, graduated from Somers-

et High School, and is a member of the Collegiate Council of the United Nations. Hellard, also a political science major, was graduated from Versailles High School, and is president of the Student Council.

Pursiful, a graduate of William Henry Harrison High School, is a history major and active in Pershing Rifles. Tolan, an English major is treasurer of the Student Council, and is a member of the Maroon basketball squad.

Vickers, a math major, is a graduate of Model High School, and is active in the Baptist Student Union, as well as Pershing Rifles.

The Mr. and Miss Popularity Contest is held annually under the sponsorship of the Milestone. The winners of the contest will be featured in the yearbook in the student life section.

Miss Cheerleader Election Announced

All Eastern cheerleaders will be contestants in the Miss Cheerleader Contest to be held at the same time as the Mr. and Miss Popularity election. Sponsored by the Progress

the contestants are: Linda Worthington, sophomore from Walton; Diane Hendricks, junior from Louisville; Libby Hendren, freshman from Richmond; Sarann Shepherd, a Versailles junior; Becky Sizer, Louisville sophomore; Sandy Underhill, a junior from Erlanger; Barbara Stapleton, sophomore from Kettering, Ohio and Clydia Case, a Louisville senior.

The candidates names will appear on the ballot along with the finalists' names for Mr. and Miss Popularity, and students will be asked to vote for their favorite cheerleader.

The criteria for this election is: attractiveness, personality, and ability to lead cheers.

The winner of this contest will be entered in the national Miss Cheerleader USA Contest. Five finalists will be selected from the entry blanks and photographs of each contestant, from across the country, and the finalists will win an all-expense trip to Winter Haven, Florida where Miss Cheerleader USA will be selected.

The winner of the national contest will receive a \$100 scholarship, a trophy, and other honors.

Council Surveys Students

The Student Council has distributed questionnaire forms in all dorms asking students to express their feelings concerning the needs for the proposed Student Center. It is imperative that the student body cooperative in this survey if plans for the center are to be made.

All students are asked to complete this questionnaire and return it to their dorm desk by Monday.

Government By, For Brockton Now In Campaigning Stage Mayor, Councilmen To Be Named After March 1 Election

The first election of government officials for Brockton will be held March 1 in the Brockton laundry from 7 to 9 p.m. Petitions for candidacy were filed Wednesday with Pete Kinman, election commission chairman.

Procedures were officially begun at a January meeting of Brockton residents and members of the administration. The meeting elected a committee of eight, representing each type of housing, to formulate a self-government plan for approval of all residents.

The committee conducted a poll in order to find the most preferred of three forms of government. Residents chose the mayor-council type in

which each councilman, elected by his precinct, represents one-third of the adult population and a mayor is elected at large.
The two other possibilities included: (1) a city-council of nine members, each representing one ninth of the population and elected by each precinct, and a town manager appointed by the council for the administrative duties of government and (2) three town commissioners elected at large to act as the executive of town government, with a nine-man city council elected by each precinct.

The committee also began formulating a statement of the need for playground facilities. Precincts or electoral districts were divided as follows:

- (1) all trailers; (2) odd house numbers 211 through 501
- (3) house numbers 501 through 522, excluding 502
- (4) house numbers 301 through 310, even numbers 400 through 414 and 500 and 502;
- (5) even house numbers 216 through 250, 253, 255, 258, 260, 261, 262, 263 and even numbers 264 through 278; (6) even house numbers 216 through 258; (7) odd numbers 117 through 139 and even numbers 200 through 214; (8) even numbers 100 through 138 and (9) odd numbers 101 through 115 and 201 through 221.

It was necessary for each person desiring the office of mayor to obtain 30 signatures from residents with at least one from each district. Six names were required for a petition for the office of councilman, all coming from his district.

It will be the responsibility of these officers to formulate a constitution. Their terms will end in Sept. when new officers will be elected to serve for a whole year.

Dr. Allen E. Ragan, an expert in the field of local government, will serve as faculty advisor to the governing body.

Brockton houses 175 families in which at least one of the adult members is an Eastern student. Only the residents who are full-time Eastern students may vote, or run for office.

'The Tender Trap' Opens March 1

Opening night of "The Tender Trap," Eastern Little Theatre's second major production of the year, will have an added attraction for theatre-goers. Following the first night's performance, March 1, a reception for Miss Pearl Buchanan and the dedication of her portrait will be held in Walnut Hall, Keen Johnson Student Union Building. Those persons attending the opening night performance will be extended an invitation to attend the reception.

Miss Buchanan was director of the Little Theatre Club for many years, and she has been closely associated with speech and dramatics activities in Kentucky since she began teaching at Eastern in 1923. Last year the Board of Regents honored Miss Buchanan upon her retirement by re-

naming the Little Theatre the Pearl Buchanan Theatre.

"The Tender Trap" will be presented, March 1-5 at 8 p.m. in the Pearl Buchanan Theatre. All seats are reserved, and ticket prices are fifty cents for students and seventy-five cents for others. The box-office, located in the lobby of the theatre, will be open from 2-5 p.m. each day, beginning Monday, Feb. 22. One may also call Extension 7530 for reservations.

The play, a modern three-act comedy by Max Shulman and Robert Paul Smith, had a two-year run on Broadway during the 1954 and 1955 seasons. It was later a successful motion picture starring Frank Sinatra, Debbie Reynolds, David Wayne, and Celeste Holm.

NCAA Tickets On Order

Orders will be taken beginning Tuesday at 8 a.m. for tickets to the NCAA Midwest Regional Tournament first-round games to be played March 8 at Western Kentucky's E. A. Diddle Arena in Bowling Green, athletic director Glenn Presnell announced this morning.

He said that a block of 1,000 tickets had been requested for Eastern students and fans in the event the Maroons capture the championship of the Ohio Valley Conference.

Eastern currently holds a two-game lead over second-place Western with three conference games remaining. Two of the Maroons' games — against East Tennessee and Morehead — will be played at Alumni Coliseum while two of the Hilltoppers' three remaining games — Murray and Middle Tennessee — will be played on the road.

Two Eastern wins or a Western loss and one Eastern victory would clinch the title for the Maroons.

Ticket prices for the first-round NCAA games have been set at \$3.50 for all chair seats and \$2.50 for permanent bleachers and floor level roll-away bleachers.

Choice Seats Requested
Presnell said that he had requested choice side-court seats.

He said that each order must be accompanied by payment and that tickets would be distributed immediately in the event the championship is nailed down by the Maroons.

The doubleheader at Bowling Green will pit the OVC champion against an at-large entry in one game and the Mid-American titlist against another at-large team in the other contest. The winners advance to the Regional finals at Lexington on March 12-13.

The winner of the OVC vs at-large entry game faces the champion of the Southeastern Conference — Vanderbilt or Tennessee, in all likelihood. The winner of the Mid-American Conference champ vs at-large team contest will face the Big Ten Conference title-winner — Michigan — in the other game. Miami of Ohio, a future Eastern opponent at Oxford, Ohio, is the probable MAC champion.

Although at-large teams have not been named, reliable sources have indicated that the teams being considered for the Midwest Regional first round games are Notre Dame, DePaul, Detroit and Dayton.



Vie For Popularity Titles

These students will vie for the Miss and Mr. Popularity titles in a campus-wide election to be held as soon as a voter list can be compiled. They are, front row, from left: Miss Betsy Stafford, Miss Gloria Gray, Miss Beverly Keith, Miss

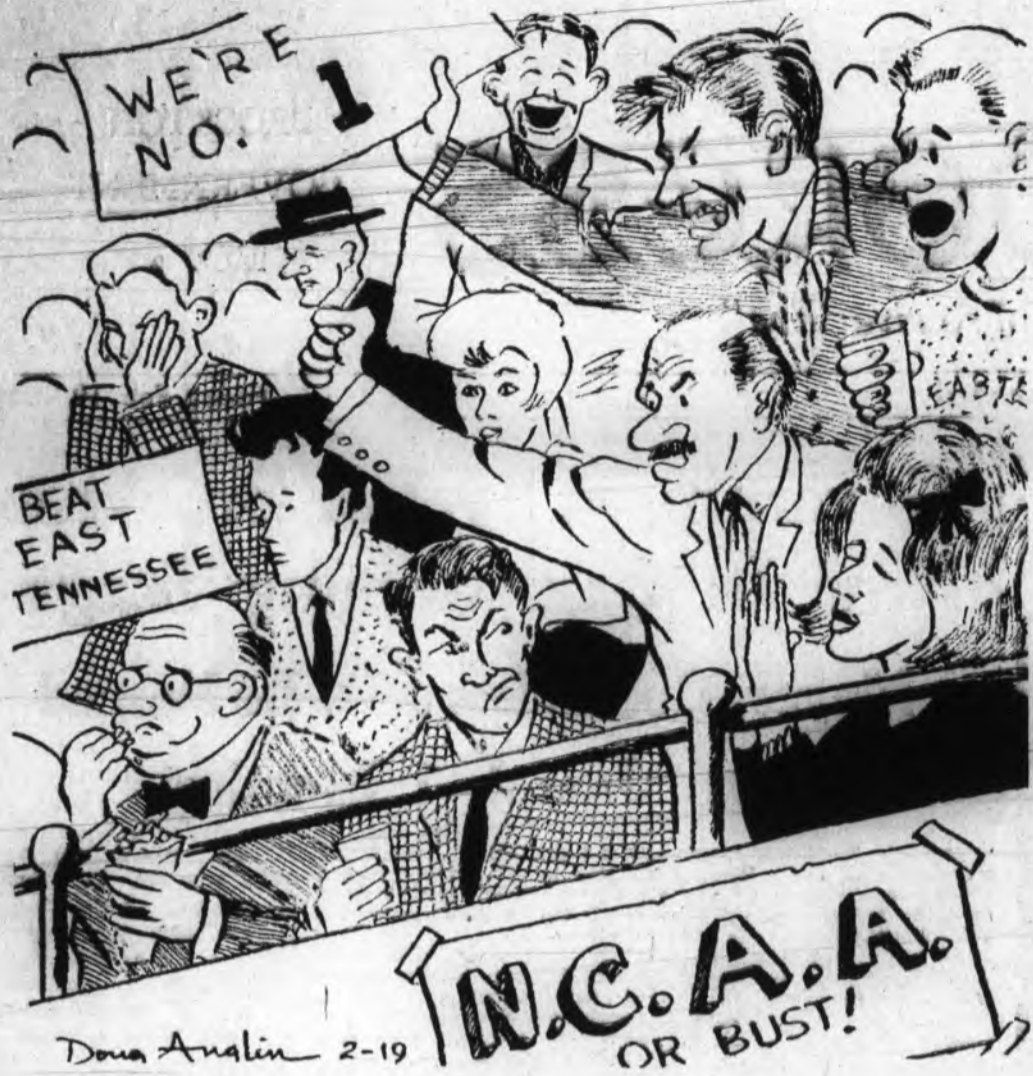
Diane Taylor, and Miss Shirley Bunch. Second row: Tom Coffey, Joe Pursiful, Bob Vickers and Vic Hellard. Absent when the picture was taken was Bob Tolan. Watch the campus bulletin boards for election announcements.



Cheerleader Contestants

Eastern students will vote for a cheerleader to represent the school in the Miss Cheerleader USA contest later this year. The election will be held simultaneously with the popularity elections. They are,

front row, from left: Clydia Case, Linda Worthington, and Dianne Hendricks. Back row: Sarann Shepherd, Becky Sizer, Sandy Underhill, and Barbara Stapleton.



Maroons Respond

You Pulled Them Through

LAST WEEK WE SAID that crowd support would be necessary for the Maroons to sweep the two important Ohio Valley Conference tests against Murray and Western, and it looks like the facts—and students—bear this out.

Saturday night a good crowd watched the Maroons play one of their greatest games as they bombed Murray 103-73, but even this was surpassed Monday when 7,700 screaming fans helped lift the team over their biggest hurdle, Western, 80-69.

The standing ovation that greeted the team when it took the floor Monday was far and away the loudest uproar heard on this campus since the Coliseum arches were erected. This welcome was deserved by the team and they were visibly moved.

Coach Jim Baechtold called the crowd and reception "tremendous," and credited the Eastern fans with "getting the boys even more ready to play a great basketball game."

Center Bob Tolan said, "We were already fired-up when we took the floor, but that crowd lifted us even higher. We felt like we just couldn't let all those people down."

Tomorrow night the cry of "We're

number one," will ring out again in Alumni Coliseum, and we hope that another large crowd will be on hand to help push the Maroons to the OVC title and the NCAA tournament.

Heroism Is...

(ACP) — Seawanhaka, Long Island (N.Y.) University, has a columnist, Steve Ende, who admits to receiving a steadily diminishing number of requests after the dramatic failure of "Insecurity Is a Pay Toilet." But he is venturing to the fore again, this time with "Heroism Is Eating Sunday's Bagel On Monday Morning."

Heroism is eating dinner at your girl's house and telling her mother the meal was lousy.

Heroism is rushing into a burning building and rescuing an ugly girl.

Heroism is browsing through a Times Square bookstore and not looking at the nudist magazines.

Heroism is browsing through a Times Square bookstore and looking at the nudist magazines.

Heroism is not tipping a cab driver.

Heroism is doing research work in the Columbia University library with LITU book covers on your books.

Heroism is belonging to a non-minority group in New York City.

Heroism is reading Seawanhaka on the day this column doesn't appear.

Letters

To The Editor Of The Progress

To the Editors of the Progress:

Please convey to your editorial group and staff of the PROGRESS the pleasure our department experienced from your editorial of February 12, 1965.

The Student Body should also be commended. To have a successful registration, one must first look to the individual student for co-operation, and it is my opinion that the vast majority of Eastern students have always worked well with our program. In this period of radical change in procedure, as we shift from one method and place of registration to another, we are constantly amazed at their splendid response and re-adjustment.

While you commended our staff, please remember that you and your staff helped set the foundation for registration through two very good, and very timely, articles which we feel helped to alert all of us to last-minute procedural changes. We thank you.

This staff and office are still looking for ways to improve our program. Next semester we intend to change the practice schedule in an attempt to avoid some inadvertent scheduling conflicts on the part of some students. We are not convinced that freshmen are receiving enough attention. If you determine weaknesses, that can be corrected on our part, we would appreciate hearing from you. It is our hope to continue to improve our registration procedures and if the Student Body through its leadership in the Student Council or the PROGRESS can help us do so we would be grateful.

Charles Ambrose, Dean of Admissions and Registrar

Whispering Campaign

Rumors Get Started

(ACP) — It's interesting to watch the growth of a rumor, notes The Augustana Observer, Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill. Every Tuesday and Friday, Augustana College has chapel, or convocation, as the college prefers to call it. Chapel has been a recognized and even taken-for-granted component of Augustana education since time immemorial.

But one recent Friday there was no chapel. Contrary to the logical supposition, i.e., that students would receive this news with nearly ecstatic joy, we found that the student body met this unseemly turn of events with consternation. They wanted to know "Why not?"

And, of course, rumors started. Here are some of them:

President Johnson is coming for an unannounced meeting. All the hush-hush secrecy is for security reasons.

It's a bomb scare. They're afraid they all may be blown heavenward in the midst of worship.

Some Greek group has locked President Sorensen in Centennial Hall and issued the statement cancelling chapel in his name.

The roof has either fallen in or has started to.

There's an escape convict or lunatic loose in Centennial Hall and the police are trying to either shoot it out with him or catch him, as the case might be.

Dr. Louis Almen, dean of chapel, said he's been here 12 years and doesn't remember chapel ever being cancelled. He added that others who have been here much longer have said they don't remember this most sacred of Augustana traditions ever being cancelled either.

So the question now is: Will we ever find out why there was no chapel Friday?

Perhaps. But not now. Why not? Because the administration says not. And their reasons are good ones. Unfortunately, this time it is not "ours to reason why," as the poet said.

So keep formulating those rumors. Pick one of the ones above and elaborate on it, or think up some new ones of your own. Use your imagination. Be creative. Rumors are often so much more fun than the truth anyway.

EASTERN PROGRESS



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Must Not Fail

Brockton Government Good

THE RESIDENTS OF BROCKTON are taking a step in the right direction with their organization of a government for the small community of married students.

For several years there has been a movement to give Brockton adequate representation on the Student Council, but due to the unique situation of the married students, no arrangement could be worked out that was suitable to all concerned.

There have also been cries that Eastern students as a group do not have as strong a government as is really needed. This new government in Brockton may prove that Eastern students are ready for added responsibilities.

Eastern, in the last half decade, has been suffering from growing pains similar to those endured by the adolescent as he painfully becomes an adult. Unavoidably there have also been the maladjustments, the periods of various awkwardness, and the misunderstandings that are an unfor-

fortunate, but inevitably part of this growing process.

But, now the growth has slowed, or at least reached the point that it does not dominate every other phase of campus existence, and apparently the other aspects of the institution are catching up.

This formation of a citizen's government for Brockton is one big first step toward Eastern students gaining the voice that they feel they deserve. If it is as much a success as it should be, it will no doubt lead to more such moves.

But, if it is a failure it will just as assuredly slow any movement for stronger student government. The married students should be the most mature group on any college campus. After all, they've accepted one of life's greatest responsibilities already, being married, and if a student government composed by married students fails it does not speak well for the chances of other groups.

But, we are confident that the Brockton government will be a great success, and trust that the faith placed in them will not be violated.

From God

A Better World

I was sitting beside a lady one Sunday morning before church began. As she thumbed through her Bible I caught a glimpse of a small pamphlet. In it were these words: "A Better World Begins With Me." As I thought about the words that I had seen, I wondered how such a small individual as I could make the world a better place in which to live.

After pondering on this for quite some time, unable to take my mind away from the words, I realized that in order to make the world a better place I must first start with my own little world. This meant having more compassion and understanding toward my fellow man and rendering more service to my Creator, God.

Our lives are just one short day in which to live. We can spend this life in peace or strife. We can waste it or use it as an instrument of inspiration to others. We can do or leave undone the task that Christ set before us. What are we going to do?

"We can only be seen among men when the lights of life are turned low, and the light of God is left to shine."

Pat Breeze



EASTERN PROGRESS



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Follow The Leader

Conformity Is A Modern Obsession

By JANE CHAMPION

Does your wardrobe include, at least one wrap-around skirt, a shift, a pair of weejuns, and black stockings? Do you have a charm bracelet, wear your hair in a flip and perhaps have a slightly used hula hoop in your basement? Do you belong to several meaningless clubs and indulge in such activities as doing the "jerk" and following the crowd in participating in certain activities that are not exactly wholesome diversions?

Have you become an addict to brush rollers, hair spray and wonder makeups so that you can look alluringly attractive according to the present mode of fashion? If so, you are average among the youth of today. No one truly enjoys being entirely different, but we have allowed ourselves to carry conformity to extremes.

Today's youth is pressured to conform in everything he does. When the crowd condones cheating, drinking or hub-cap stealing, the teenager often agrees to compromise his morals because he is afraid that his failing to do so will result in his expulsion from the society in which he hopes to be a member.

Almost every teenager belongs to at least one organization for which he has

no feeling of loyalty. He was only following a trend when he became a member of this club. Not only does this form a bad spirit and wrong purpose to the club; it also makes the listless member feel further away from society rather than inside it.

Perhaps the most devious form of conformity is pretending to enjoy whatever seems to be the current rage. Pretending to be an interested spectator of a certain sport to impress others is cruel to oneself. Forcing oneself to listen to the Beatles or attending every hootenanny because the members of the popular group do is not recreation at all.

Many teenagers will wear almost anything if it will hide their true identities and prove to others that they are in style, a member of the accepted gang. Dirty white tennis shoes and baggy sweat shirts might not be in good taste, but if wearing them makes one like everyone else, many teenagers are willing to do it.

Unique fads originate and fade away every year. At first everyone watches everyone else to see whether or not this trend will be popular. People seem to adhere to Alexander Pope's rule which says: "Be not the first by whom the new is tried nor yet the last to lay the old aside." We want to be somewhere con-

fortably in the middle. Soon these fads begin to disappear and the former trend is abandoned. Oscar Wilde had a good point when he said: "To be too modern is to grow old-fashioned quite suddenly."

There is a great pressure to conform not only in fashion, and material possessions, but also in ideas and even ideals. Have you allowed yourself to limit your goals in life to obtaining only a new car, a split-level house in suburbia, a high-paying job, and the money it takes to take that dream vacation to Europe or the Hawaiian Islands? Are you aspiring just to be average? Few strive for the betterment of humanity, but to keep up with the neighbors in the accumulation of status symbols.

Many are in constant pursuit of being called successful. However, the term, "success" carries no guarantee of contentment. I am not saying that a man must be poor and unemployed to be content; instead, I am saying that the purpose a man has in mind while accumulating his wealth determines whether or not he will be happy when he has obtained it.

According to the ratio of people living today as compared to other ages, there are more present patients of psychiatrists than ever before in history. This is a

strong indication that today's individual is not satisfied; he has not found his rightful place in the world. Man has been so obsessed with the ideal of money-making and social position that he has really been waging a war inside himself between capitalism and creativity.

All of us have some special aspiration, some dream, some individual creation we would like to fulfill. Perhaps too many people have settled for that mediocre, well-paying job instead of risking the chance to become great.

The Twentieth Century has been called a progressive one. Great strides have been made in automation and technology. This has also been called the "Age of Conformity," but this is not so great a compliment. Not every age can brag of its Skid Row or its numerous slums filled with so many disheartened, dejected, unemployed people who haven't the courage to rise above their environment.

If our age is so progressive as we are led to believe, why are there so many drop-outs in high school? Are these not limiting the job capacities of everyone in the future? Why are there more suicides and automobile deaths from vehicles that run

faster and faster? Would our teenagers agree to conform to everything popular from fashion modes to lowered moral standards?

Would our age be specializing in what I believe is inferior music, literature, and meaningless art? Why is there no cure for the common cold if successful brain operations were supposed to have been performed by the ancient Maya Indians of Mexico? Why do we not have the diplomacy to end race prejudice and discrimination?

We have been urged to think big, broaden our horizons, and to extend our knowledge. We, the young people, have a great decision to make, the outcome of which is certain to affect destiny. We can cast away the mold of conformity and utilize the unused talent, individuality, and initiative we hold. We can make this century truly progressive and bring forth great world change.

Then again, we can take the easy way out and settle for mediocrity. We can take that secure job to own that secure home in a secure community and all be products of the same mold because we lack the courage to overcome a villain called conformity.

Orchestra Presents Second Concert

The College orchestra will present its second concert of the season Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the newly-refurbished Hiram Brock Auditorium. The program will kick off the orchestra's tour of Louisville high schools Friday. Concerts will be played at Ather-ton, Seneca, Waggener, and Westport High Schools.

Selections for the Richmond program include: Debussy's "Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun" with flute soloist Miss Barbara Sheares, music major from Midland, Mich.; Tchaikovsky's "Overture to Romeo and Juliet;" Nelson Keyes, "Suite for Monday Evenings," and Weber's "Eranthe Overture."

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Casing the Clubs

By Pam Smith, Clubs Editor



Sue Donohue Represents Canterbury Club

Susie Donohue, sophomore, was selected as the first Mardi Gras queen candidate the Canterbury Club has ever had. The club decided to have a dinner in May and present the annual awards at this time.

Wendell Berry then read his poetry to the club. He is a native Kentuckian and now is poet-in-residence and teacher of creative writing at UK. He has published both poetry and prose. His poem on the death of the late President Kennedy is enjoying wide publicity. His readings included some written in New York and also some as yet unpublished poetry written since his return to Kentucky last year.

Lorita Spooner Mardi Gras Candidate

The Episcopal Canterbury Club chose Lorita Spooner as its Mardi Gras queen candidate. Donald Erlisman was elected as news reporter for this semester.

The club has begun a project in which they assist at the Telford Youth Center in Richmond. The members visited the center and helped to organize games for the children. All members are urged to attend the next meetings.

PR's TAKE LEAD

Company R-1 retained the lead in the competition for the coveted Lt. John Archer Award. The award is presented annually by 2nd. Battalion Headquarters at The University of Dayton to the best company in the 2nd. Battalion. There is a total of 60 points possible in the inspection and Company R-1 received a record 89.88 points. This brings the total point standing of R-1 to 119,474 out of the 129 possible for two inspections. The only remaining requirement for retaining the award for the second straight year is the Battalion Drill Meet, which R-1 will attend on 27 March 1965.

The PR's will be confronted with another inspection tomorrow morning when the Regimental Inspection Team from The Ohio State University will be on campus.

Sandy Marcus is Sophomore Choice

Sandy Marcus was selected Tuesday at the sophomore class meeting to represent the class in the Mardi-Gras Dance.

Nominations also were accepted for the vice-president office for this semester. Nominees are: Jerry Mitchell, Mike Murphy, Pete Novak, Pam Smith, Leah Strehlow, and Diane Swannack.

Newman Club Nominates Sandy Striker

Sandy Striker, freshman, will represent the Newman Club at their Mardi-Gras Dance Feb. 26. Preparations are still being completed by the Newman Club members.

Calendars have been passed out for this semester outlining all programs that are planned. Bill Wobbekind, Jim Wright and Jane Cairns represented Eastern's Newman Club at the recent Newman Club Conference held at Western.

Student Council Gains Own Office

The Student Council is now located in its office in room 201 of the Student Union Building.

This is the first time that the Council has had an office of its own, as well as a part time secretary appointed by the president of the Student Council to help fulfill the duties of the secretary, and oversee the activities of the office.

The Council was assigned an office so that the scope of the Student Council might be expanded and further fulfill its obligations to the student body.

Because of the lack of past facilities, the office is not organized as well as it will prove to be in the future. It will provide a place in which records might be kept of all minutes, correspondence, business records, committee reports, publicity, and activities. A permanent record of these functions will better serve to aid the succeeding offices and members of the Student Council to carry out their duties.

The office provides what might be termed a central location which may be used for executive council meetings, committee meetings, and conferences.

The Council office is, as Vic Hellard, senior from Versailles, and president of the Student Council, states, "symbolic that the Student Council is functioning." The office is open every day from 3 to 5 to all students to come in to talk, make suggestions, register complaints, and seek advice.

Much of the work done through the Student Council is not now apparent, such as the work of the Scholarship Com-

mittee, and surveys being conducted by the Council. But it is hoped, quotes Hellard, "that as more and more people realize the functions of the Student Council and the responsibilities of membership," that the activities, facilities, and responsibilities of the council will also increase.

The office space will increase the effectiveness of the council in that it does provide a central location for records and personnel.

The secretary of the Council is Betsy Stafford, senior from Ashland, secretarial assistant is Jim Smith, junior from Miami, Fla.

Mardi Gras Set Friday

The annual Mardi Gras Dance will be held next Friday in the cafeteria of the Student Union Building from 8 to 12.

Music for the dance will be furnished by the Bourbonaires, a dance band from Lexington. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the Newman Club, or they may be purchased at the door. Dress will be semi-formal.

The event, sponsored by the Newman Club, will feature the crowning of a new Mardi Gras queen and two attendants. The queen is determined by the escorts of the candidates choosing one of the balloons which are released from the ceiling. The escort who picks the balloon containing the word "queen" crowns his date queen of the dance. The two attendants are also chosen in this manner.

The candidates are representatives of the various clubs on campus. Candidates for this year's dance are as follows: Sue Donohue, Canterbury Club; Jonnie Hale, Kappa Delta Tau; Lucy Nichols, Kappa Delta Pi; Jamy Caudill, Collegiate Pentacle; Sandy Tudor, Christian Youth Fellowship.

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Pep Dance Tonight

The sophomore class is sponsoring a Pep Dance tonight. The informal dance will be held in the Student Union Cafeteria from 8-12 p.m.

Are you still wearing those creasy kid slacks?



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With
Co - Sports Editors
Ken Spurlock
and
Roy Watson

Two 'Little' Guys Do Lion's Share

On a team whose greatest asset is size, Eastern's two "little" men have accepted a lion's share of the job of guiding the Maroons to a decided two-game advantage in the torrid Ohio Valley Conference basketball race.

Although physically the smallest of Eastern's starting lot of towering cagers, Lee Lemos at 6-3½ and Bill Walton at 6-1 stand seven-feet tall in the eyes of many of the Maroons' 15 victims so far this season.

Lemos, a youngster who developed a case of homesickness as a freshman at Wichita and Walton, a long-shot college prospect who played in the shadows of a "star" at Couth Charleston High have combined to add the wholesome ingredients of speed, scoring and leadership to the devastating attack of the OVC league leaders.

Both have far surpassed the expectations of third-year coach Jim Baechtold, who said the Maroons would win on the backboards, if the guard play gave adequate support.

Holds True

His prediction has been true. The massive Maroon front line has responded by occupying, for most of the season, the No. 4 spot among the nation's top major college rebounding quintets. In 19 contests they have grabbed 1,097 of 1,852 rebounds for a spectacular recovery percentage of .589.

The Maroons are also ranked among the top point-producing teams in the land with their 87.8 average.

"But wait cries Baechtold. Our front line has indeed responded as I had expected. Our guard play has far surpassed my expectations."

"Those boys (Lemos and Walton) have surprised everyone in our league," he said, with a wide grin that told more of a story.

"Lemos has proved his versatility during the last two years. But, Bill (Walton) has been the real surprise this year."

"I knew he was about as fast as anyone in the conference," the young coach said, "and had the tools to become a great player. That he has," Baechtold smiled.

Walton has made a running team from an outfit that is relatively slow overall, and gets back on defense so fast that he has stopped countless running attempts by the opposition.

Hot Shooter

A double-threat as a scorer, Walton specializes in spectacular drives at the basket and a deadly jump shot from 20 feet and better. He's currently the second best shooter in the conference, having hit on 99 of 193 attempts for a 51.3 percentage.

He's the team's third leading scorer with a 12.4 point per game average.

Just as much as Walton makes the Maroons go, it's Lemos whose leadership holds the team together.

The way Lemos comes through in clutch situations for the Maroons has earned him a reputation as a pressure-proof player. Holder of the school record with 28 consecutive free throws this year, more often than not, Lemos takes over when things start going against the Maroons.

In one of the most important tilts of the year, the 80-69 win over Western that gave the Maroons their two-game hold on the lead, Lemos pumped in six straight long jumpers to keep the Maroons in the ball game in the first half. He finished with 24 points. At Bowling Green he fired in 26 markers to lead the Maroons to a 95-70 win.

Fires Deep

Scoring chiefly on long bombs and followups, Lemos is shooting almost as well as Walton, hitting on 124 of 252 attempts for a 49.2 mark. But, Baechtold is quick to point out that he started the season with an injured shooting hand and has hit 52.9 per cent from the floor in the last 10 games.

Lemos is the team leader in free throw accuracy with an 81.7 mark, and is second in scoring with 16.9 points per game. Not only has Lemos and Walton starred on offense, but they've held the opposition's guards to an average well under their total of 29.3 points per game.

But, perhaps the greatest testimony to Eastern's guard play comes from a metropolitan sports writer who follows the Maroons regularly, and says, "It would be hard for me to say who the best guard in the OVC is. But he's either Lee Lemos or Bill Walton."

Frosh To Play Cincinnati

Eastern's fine freshmen team will play the University of Cincinnati frosh in the preliminary to the Eastern-East Tennessee game tomorrow. Last Monday the Baby Maroons defeated the frosh of the University of Tennessee, 76-56. The tilt will get under way at 5:45. Come to see the freshmen play; they deserve an audience.

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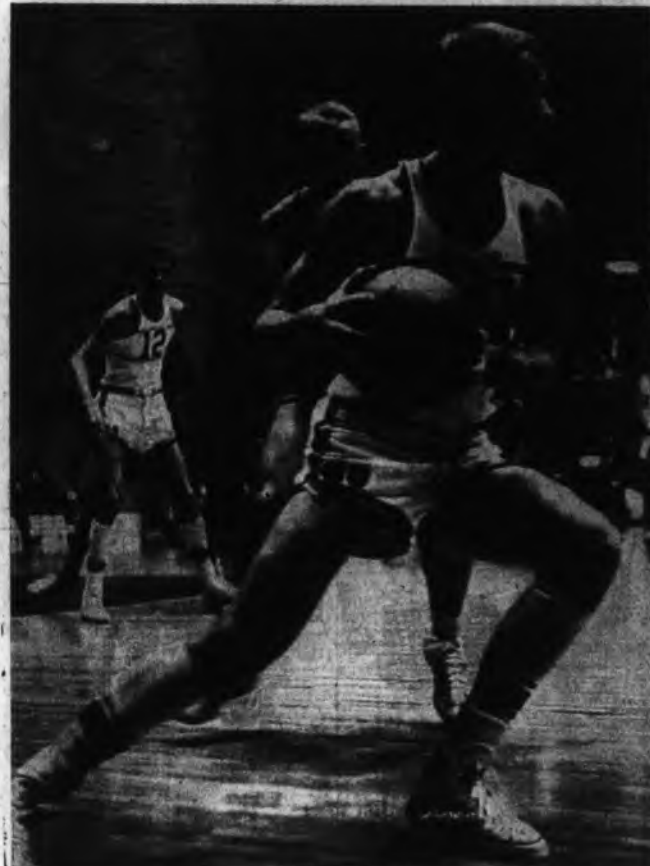


Maroons Can Ice Tie For OVC Crown Tomorrow Night Against Buccaneers



Walton On Move

Bill Walton, 6-1 junior guard, holds up to pass against Western during Eastern's 80-69 win Monday night. The speedster is the team's hottest shooter with a 51.3 accuracy percentage.



Lemos On Move

Lee Lemos moves on the attack Saturday night in the Maroons' 103-73 blasting of Murray State. The 6-3½ senior guard is the team's second leading scorer with 16.9 points per game.

Need Two Of Three For Sole Possession

Eastern, nursing a hard-earned two-game lead in the Ohio Valley Conference race, can ice a tie for the title tomorrow night when they entertain East Tennessee in Alumni Coliseum.

The Maroons, currently 15-4 overall and 10-1 in league play, gained sole possession of the conference lead Saturday night when they trounced Murray's Racers 103-73 while Morehead was beating Western.

Coach Jim Baechtold's cagers followed up Monday night with an 80-69 triumph against Western, dropping the "Toppers" to 8-3, second best in the conference.

Coach Jim Baechtold admits his team is "in a commanding position," but says the Maroons can't afford to get careless. "Both East Tennessee and Morehead — Eastern's remaining home opponents — have been playing good basketball lately, and Tennessee Tech — the Maroons' Monday road foe — is really tough in Cookeville," he said.

The Maroons can sew up the title with two wins in their remaining three games.

Team Responds

"The team responded tremendously against Murray and Western," Baechtold said. "I couldn't have asked for anything more."

East Tennessee, out of the title picture, could delay the Maroons' march to the conference throne room if Eastern doesn't take them seriously, Baechtold said.

"They (East Tennessee) have been good at home all season," says Baechtold. "We had to fight for our win (93-11-point win at Morehead 81) down there. And that proves they can be dangerous on the road."

The Bucs are paced by 6-6 center Tommy Woods, who led the nation most of the season in rebounding. The high-jumping sophomore is averaging nearly 20 rebounds per game.

On the Maroon statistical front, high and balanced scoring, hot shooting, and powerful rebounding are still the Eastern strong points.

The Maroons are averaging 87.8 points per game, 16th best in the country, and have five men in double figures.

Leading the pack is 6-7 forward Eddie Bodkin with a 21.9 point-per-game average. He is followed by guards Lee Lemos (16.9) and Bill Walton (12.4), forward Dennis Bradley (11.3) and center Bob Tolman (10.3).

Shooting Is Torrid

The team is scorching the nets with a torrid 46.8 field goal accuracy percentage. Walton leads with a 51.3 mark, followed by Lemos, 49.2. Tolman is hitting 47.0, Bodkin 45.9 and Bradley 44.6.

Two reserves, Jerry Bisbey with 45.9 and Dick Clark with 58.5, have greatly helped the team shooting.

Tolman, although hampered by an ankle injury in the last three games, still leads in rebounding with 13.4 saves per tilt. Bodkin is second with 12.5. Eastern is averaging

Eastern Rolls Over Murray, Western To Gain Two-Game OVC Lead

Eastern 80,
Western 69,

The Eastern Maroons climbed higher on the Ohio Valley Conference ladder here Monday night with a resounding 80-69 victory over arch-rival Western.

The largest crowd ever to witness a basketball game at Eastern Kentucky State College — 7,700 screaming fans — jammed Alumni Coliseum to watch the traditional battle.

Although only two Maroons finished in double figures, Eastern hit almost half of its shots from the field.

After a tightly-knit first half, Eastern came back strong

and surged to a 10-point lead. Even though Eastern had trouble stretching the lead beyond this margin, they prevented the Western crew from coming closer.

The game was played on an even keel in the first half. The score was tied six times and the lead changed eight times. Eastern was able to gain a mere three point lead, 37-34 in the first half, but after an early second half scoring burst they were able to increase the margin to 13. Western's longest lead was six points, three times during the first half.

Eastern had a one-point, 37-36, advantage at the close of the initial half, but by midway of the second half their lead stretched to 10, 53-43, after Bill Walton was successful on a layup.

Eastern hit a blistering 48.5

percent from the field and Western showed 39.3 per cent. Western hit better from the free throw line with 70 per cent; Eastern hit 66.7.

Western outshot Eastern in the first half with 46.4 per cent to 44.1 per cent from the floor.

Eastern 103,
Murray 73,

Eastern's fearsome Maroons catapulted themselves into sole possession of the Ohio Valley Conference lead Saturday night with a 103-73 blasting of visiting Murray State.

That win, coupled with Morehead's surprise downing of Western, gave the Maroons a 9-1 one-game lead over the Hilltoppers, (8-2).

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WATCH FOUND
Mr. Arthur Mangus, of the English faculty, found a ladies wrist-watch in the student section after the Western game Monday night. The watch may be claimed by calling Mr. Mangus' home phone, 623-1405.

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The Standells

AND
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Robert Goulet
Nancy Kwan
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World Affairs Holds Meeting

Eastern is among 59 colleges and universities in Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana to be represented at the eleventh annual conference on international affairs today in Cincinnati's Netherland Hotel. The topic for this year's conference is "We Face Critical Choices — Time for Decisions on Asia."

Co-sponsored by the world affairs council by the University of Cincinnati and Xavier University, the conference has received national recognition as a major foreign policy program.

Placement Positions

The following school systems and companies will be on campus during the month of February to interview seniors for prospective positions. If you would like to make an appointment with any of them, please do so in the Placement Office, located in the basement of the Administration Building.

FEBRUARY 19 —
RUSSELL INDEPENDENT SCHOOLS, Russell, Kentucky will be on campus interviewing for English, Math, Biology, General Science, and Latin. They will be here from 9 until 4.

FEBRUARY 22 —
BOONE COUNTY SCHOOLS, Burlington, Kentucky will be on campus interviewing from 8 until 4. They need Math, English, Science, Girls Physical Education, Vocal Music, Band Director, Elementary, Junior High Librarian.

FEBRUARY 22-25 —
BREVARD COUNTY, FLORIDA will be interviewing on our campus from 9 until 4. They will be here one of these days. Check with Placement to see what day they will be here.

FEBRUARY 23 —
NILES PUBLIC SCHOOLS (Niles, Michigan) will be on campus from 9 until 2 to interview for elementary and elementary and secondary positions open for September.

HARFORD COUNTY SCHOOL (Bel-Air, Maryland) will be on campus from 9 until 12 interviewing for positions in that system for September.

FEBRUARY 24 —
LOUISVILLE CITY SCHOOLS (Louisville, Kentucky) will be on campus from 9 until 4 interviewing for positions open for September.

FEBRUARY 25 —
KENTON COUNTY SCHOOLS (Independence, Kentucky) will be on campus interviewing for positions open for September. He will be here from 9 until 4.

AERONAUTICAL CHART AND INFORMATION CENTER will be interviewing men or women who are completing their studies in such fields as Geography, Geology, Math, Physics, Civil Engineering, Forestry, and Astronomy. For further information see Placement. 9 until 4.

FEBRUARY 25-26 —
FAYETTE COUNTY SCHOOLS (Lexington, Kentucky) will be on campus interviewing for September positions. He will be here from 9 until 4.

FEBRUARY 26 —
CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY (Cincinnati, Ohio) will be interviewing from 3 until 5 for bank trainees.

Eastern Debaters In Berea Tourney

Eastern's debaters begin their tough second-term schedule with a clash Saturday at Berea against collegiate debaters from Kentucky, West Virginia, Indiana and Ohio, according to Mrs. Aimee Alexander, assistant professor of English, and debate coach.

Eastern carried home two trophies from last year's Berea College Invitational Tournament. This year's teams, one varsity and two "novice," hope to take first-place trophies in both classes (as well as trophies for individual excellence in each division).

Varsity debaters for Eastern are affirmative: Richard Bragg, senior from Charlottesville, Virginia, and Gordon Camuel, sophomore from Lexington; negative: Eugene Gray, freshman from Paris, and Jay Roberts, senior from Richmond. Varsity debaters will use the cross-examination style rather than the usual set sequence of speeches.

Novice teams representing Eastern are made up of Linda Ward and Kathy DeJarnette for the affirmative, Team One; and Brent Cornelson and Oliver Bryant, for the negative, Team One. Team Two's affirmative speakers are Mary Jo Rudd and Charles Greenwell, and the negative will be represented by Mike Coffey and Denis Burrows.

The national debate question is Resolved: that the Federal

government should establish a national program of work for the unemployed.

Belles Lettres Deadlines Set

The 1964-65 "Belles Lettres" will have a totally new look this year. The cover, which was previously a sketch of Roark, will be changed. Several pages of drawings submitted by students will be included with the prose and poetry.

All work must be submitted no later than March 15 to the editor, Charlotte Mason, or to the sponsor, Dr. Byno Rhodes. Anyone enrolled at Eastern may submit as many selections as he chooses. All poetry, short stories, or one act plays will be considered.

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TIPS ON TOGS



By "LINK"

MOVING—into the new spring season always brings new items and styles to ones' attention (and ones' pocket-book).

WATCH—for the trend to the "glossy look" in the new spring suits. This has been gaining speed for quite some time and has now reached full momentum. . . Some will like — some won't — but that always comes with something new (especially in men's fashions) and then "Lo' and Behold," it is usually accepted, of course that does not apply to every radical idea presented.

AND SPEAKING—of radical ideas, here are some new ones to kick around. For you sportsters of sun glasses, (count me in) you can now get a very convenient model that collapses into a small packet, and fits easily into your pocket. A lot of other new designs are available—and some are radical, but interesting . . .

JADE EAST—by "Swank" has two new products on the market, a "Jade East" sun-tan cream, and a "Jade East" hair grooming concoction. Now you can smell "Jade Easty" from head to foot, as there is also "Jade East" soap!

IF YOU—dug "Parkas" you will really dig the new "Sea-Piper" by "McGregor," made of 100% nylon and does not carry a hood — instead it has a smartly designed small, stand up collar and a zippered front. I feel you will like one for loafing and to wear with your swim trunks etc. Be sure to eye ball the new "Sea-Piper" — sharp!

LAST WEEK—I mentioned short sleeved dress shirts and short sleeved sport shirts, the wise are latching onto them early judging by the demand last week end. (The early shoppers get the "pick of the crop").

CORRECTION—If you read my scribbling last week and got the impression that I said striped ties are passe' I am sorry — If you have that copy still around — re-read it. I merely stated that I preferred solids with stripes (still reads confusingly doesn't it?)

DO YOU—know the difference between a drunk and an alcoholic? Answer—Drunks don't have to attend all those meetings!

PAT 'N PRESTON—have a record under the Collegium label that will be important in your collection. It is entitled "Horsin' Around." Pat is "Pat Horne" and Preston is "Preston Webber." Horne's father George Horne was a big vaudeville star, and I had the pleasure of appearing on many shows with him when I was in show business — This is their first recording and I sincerely hope they make many, many more . . .

BUDDY PYLE—is still in a very critical condition and the "Tau Kappa Epsilon" fraternity (of which he is a member) took up a cash collection and forwarded it to him . . . They say Buddy is a fine person and I hope he will soon recover—and so do they . . .

So long for now,

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Struve Selected Cadet Of Week

This week's Cadet of the Week is Donald G. Struve.

Struve is a second semester freshman from Walton. He is a general science major. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Struve, and represented D company in the selection.

Struve was selected for cadet honors by the department of military science on the basis of his knowledge of the chain of command, the manual of arms, proficiency in drill, and familiarity with current events.

Wiser Wins Cadet Honors

Cadet Garret W. Wiser was selected for Cadet of the Week honors during the week of Jan. 18, first semester exam week. Since there was no issue of the Progress that week, Wiser will be recognized at this time.

Wiser is a sophomore commerce major from Independence and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester J. Wiser. He was graduated from Simon Kenton High School, and represented H company, 2 platoon, in the weekly selection for cadet honors.

The selection is made by the department of military science on the basis of knowledge of the manual of arms, drill maneuvers, the chain of command, as well as current events.

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Alumni Report On Their Varied Activities

By MRS. LORRAINE FOLEY
Alumni News Editor

D. H. STARNES, '09, of 75 Hampton Court, Lexington, is recovering from a back injury sustained in a fall. Mr. Starnes spent a month in the hospital but is now recuperating at home. We wish you a speedy recovery Mr. Starnes.

JESSIE PLETCHER HAL-
LER, '30, of 3019 Upper Mt.
Road, Sanborn, New York,
teaches in the social studies
department of Niagara-Wheat-

field Jr.-Sr. High School. Col-
onel William Earl Haller is a
"Kentucky Colonel" in Niagara
County, New York.

VIRGIL FRYMAN, '31, is
married to the former Eliza-
beth Louise Marshall and they
have one son, Thomas, who is
a second-year law student at
Harvard Law School. Virgil
farms, raising tobacco and re-
gistered Hereford cattle. He
also teaches math at Mason
County High School, Washing-
ton.

VIRGINIA GANNAWAY

'34, 1027 S. Lincoln, Lakeland,
Florida is librarian at Lake-
land Junior High.

Colonel JOHN C. SPAR-
ROW, '35, lives at 1447 Fifth
Avenue, Fort Knox 40120.

MILDRED HANCOCK
SHIPP, '36, of Sunset Drive,
Williamstown, is now working
as area health educator for
the Kentucky State Depart-
ment of Health. She is the
grandmother of Laura Kay
Thomson, who is the daughter
of LAURA F. SHIPP, '62,
THOMAS, (Mrs. Keller Thom-
son) Laura is teaching at Lib-
erty School in Oldham County
and receives her mail at Pen-
dleton.

Mrs. ELIZABETH Mc-
LVAINE ADAMS, '36, is a
buyer in the purchasing de-
partment of the Minute Maid
Company, a Division of the
Coca-Cola Co., Orlando, Fla.
She, her husband Lucian and
daughter Lucia Reed, 9, live at
545 Ross Place, Orlando.

NEUREUL MIRACLE, '36,
of Mt. Vernon, is superinten-
dent of Rockcastle County
Schools. One son, Gerald, gradu-
ated from UK in electrical
engineering, in Dec. 1964 and
is now with IBM, Poughkeep-
sie, N.Y. Gerald did his pre-
engineering at Eastern. A
niece, Brenda Holt, is a fresh-
man at Eastern.

MANUEL C. MONT-
GOMERY, '36, has been prin-
cipal at McKinney High for
the past 20 years. Mrs. Mont-
gomery (MIRIAN, '55,) is
English teacher at McKinney.
Their son, Michael is a fresh-
man at Eastern.

W. J. HAGOOD, Jr., M.D.,
'39, was elected president of
Baptist General Association of
Virginia in Nov. 1964. His
address is Clover, Va.

NEWTON LOVITT, Jr., '49,
and VIRGELLEN, '49, are liv-
ing on Route No. 1, Dearborn
Ave., Midland, Georgia. New-
ton was principal for eight
years, then was "promoted" to
sixth grade teacher and ath-
letic director at Wesley
Heights School, Columbus, Ga.
Virgellen (Branham) teaches
business education at Harris
County High, Hamilton, Ga.
In June, 1963, the Lovitts
adopted two little girls, Peggy
'6, and Kathy, now 5. They
received a hearty welcome by
their daughter, Etta, 7. For
the past two summers, the
Lovitts attended summer
school at Eastern.

GERALD S. MAY, '49, 424
Danville Avenue, Stanford, is
president of the Lincoln Coun-
ty National Bank; he has
been associated with the bank
since 1954. A member of the
executive committee of Ken-
tucky Bankers Association,
Gerald is co-chairman of the
1964 community development
Chamber of Commerce Com-
mittee. Stanford was selected
as second best in Kentucky in
this area.

PATRICIA P O W E R S
KLEIN, '52, is a music super-
visor in the Kenton County
schools. She is married to
Roy Klein and they have two
boys, Brad, 8, and Keith, who
is 5. Their mailing address is
6976 Taylor Mill Road, Inde-
pendence.

JAMES M. COY, '58, teach-
es distributive education at
Madison High School, Middle-
town, Ohio. His wife, JAN-
ICE, '60, teaches English at
Mason High School, Mason,
Ohio. The Coys live at 7847
Sheri Lane, Franklin, Ohio.

Address of JAMES
ROLF, '59, is 96 Marian Drive,
Ft. Thomas.

WILLIAM S. HART, '59,
'60, and wife, Dorothea, now

have two children — Pamela
Christine, age 2½, and Derek
William — 5 months. The
Harts live at 3646 Ripplegrove
Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45239.
where Mr. Hart is in his
fourth year of training at the
University of Cincinnati,
where he is also working to-
ward his doctorate degree.

Friends might like to know
that the Hart family toured
Europe last summer, visiting
Dorothea's parents in Ger-
many. They also were able to
visit with WILLIAM H.
PARK, '53, and his family.
Mr. Park is now a captain in
the U.S. Army.

DOROTHY HARROD, '59,
of 5035 Murray Lane, Louis-
ville 16, is serving her second
year on the Jefferson County
Classroom Teachers Associa-
tion board of directors. Doro-
thy visited Capt. and Mrs.
Don Whitehouse (NANCY
STEADMAN, '55) while tour-
ing Europe this past summer.
The Whitehouse family is now
in France.

DALE T. REDFORD, '60,
'64, has a new address in
Louisville, 40216 — 5354 Dixie
Highway, Lot 34.

MARY KAPPAS LUCAS,
'60, her husband, Ken, and
their children, Lance and
Shannon, moved into their new
home at 9 Yealey Drive,
Florence.

JIMMIE THOMPSON, '60,
was recently promoted to di-
rector of personnel, State Eco-
nomic Security Department
and lives at 1014 Shawnee,
Frankfort.

DORIS, '60, and DAVID,
'61, MAGOWAN, are presently
living at 507 Brockton, Rich-
mond, where Dave is a gra-
duate assistant in the Indus-
trial Arts Department at East-
ern. Meanwhile, Doris is kept
quite busy caring for John, age
4, Jay, age 3, and Jeffery,
18 months.

LENNIE H. LAND, '61, 220
Lexington Street, Lancaster,
will retire at the end of this
school year. She has taught
first grade at Buckeye School
for several years and has had
three members of the fourth
generation of one family in her
class.

SANDRA WILHOITE EAS-
TON, '61, is now counseling
full time at Simon Kenton
High School, Independence,
where she has taught the
past three years. Sandra ex-
pects to receive her Master's
degree in guidance from the
University of Cincinnati in
August, 1965. Her address is
8 Oblique Street, Florence.

VERNER LEE BROWN,
'61, of Manchester, taught
physical education in Nash-
ville, Tennessee, for the past
two and one-half years, but
has returned to Clay County to
teach a one-teacher school. His
family now consists of two
daughters and one son.

RICHARD I. WEISSEL, '61,
is employed by Narden-Fla-
vorex Company, Inc., manu-
facturers of fruit concentrate,
essential oils, colors, and per-
fumes, as their New England
representative, and lives at
575 Alda Road, Mamaroneck,
N.Y.

DOROTHY M. MATHEWS,
'62, has recently moved to 515
Silver Street, New Albany,
Indiana where she is teaching
typing at Hazelwood Junior
High School in New Albany.

ELIZABETH P. McQUIRE,
'62, has been teaching English
at Crab Orchard High School
since getting her degree. Her
mailing address is Box 183,
Stanford, 40484.

ROBERTA FAESY, '62, is
teaching third grade at Tates

Creek Elementary School in
Fayette County and receives
her mail at 144 Chantilly
Street, Lexington.

Sharing an apartment at
Mapleview South Apt. No. 3,
117 Old Dayton, Yellow-
Springs, Fairborn, Ohio 45324,
and three 1964 graduates:
Jewell Campbell, Emily Rose
Cook, and Dora Ann Gamboe.

WEDDINGS

Hughes—Baker
Lt. JOE P. HUGHES, '59,
took as his bride Miss Susan
Baker on Dec. 19, 1964. The
ceremony was performed in
Coronado, Calif. At present,
Lt. Hughes and his wife are
receiving their mail — VT-7,
NAAS, Meridian, Mississippi.

Ramey—Bauer
Miss MARY RAMEY, '54,
was married to Carl Bauer on
Dec. 22, 1964. Their address
is 711 Clark Street, Middle-
town, Ohio.

Taylor—Hudson
JAMES TAYLOR, '64, mar-
ried Carolyn Hudson, Norwood,
Ohio, on August 29, 1964. They
are living at 4099 Victory
Parkway, Apt. 26, Cincinnati,
Ohio 45229.

JUNIOR ALUMNI

A daughter, Cynthia Leigh,
was born Nov. 10, 1964 at the
Mobile Infirmary to JAMES
A. CAMPBELL, '62, and
Jude. Cynthia was welcomed
by Scott, her 2½ year old brother.
Jim is completing a
course in contract administra-
tion at the Air Force Logistics
School at Wright Patterson

Literary 'Showcase' Opens Next Week

"Showcase," a series of pro-
grams of "literature without
quizzes," according to Mrs.
Betty Mohs, instructor of Eng-
lish, begins Thursday at 4 p.m.
with a full hour of reading of
his own choice by Mr. W. L.
Keene, professor of English.

Mr. Keene will offer his
program in the Farrell Room,
where all students are invited
to "relax and listen for the
sheer enjoyment of listening."
Later programs in the series,
according to Mrs. Mohs, will
include a student group in a
"readers' theatre," a choral
reading group, offering about
45 minutes of poetry of all
sorts, and selected individual
students reading prose, poetry
or scenes from dramas.

Other programs in the series
will be monthly for the re-
mainder of the spring semes-
ter.

Air Force Base in Dayton,
Ohio, after which the Camp-
bells will receive their mail
at 2062 A North Woodlawn
Drive, Mobile, Alabama 36605.

Mr. and Mrs. THOMAS '56
ROMARD (JEAN WALTON,
'56,) announced the birth of
their second child, Keith Ed-
ward, born Dec. 18, 1964. Wel-
coming the new baby is Kevin,
Age 3. Tom is the industrial
arts teacher at White Oak
Junior High School, Northwest
School District, Cincinnati,
Ohio. Their present address is
3131 Rock Acres Court, Cincin-
nati 45239.

James Larry Sibert II, was
born Dec. 14, 1964, at 3:51 p.m.
at the Pineville Community
Hospital, Pineville. He
weighed 6 lbs. 10 ozs. The
proud parents are JAMES
LARRY SIBERT, '63, and Vir-
ginia, who live at 610 Tennes-
see Avenue, Pineville. Jim is
employed with the Bell County
School system, teaching math-
ematics at Bell County High
School.

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Kenneth Thomas Jones
weighed in at 7 lb. 12 oz. on
May 6, 1964. He was wel-
comed by his sister, Amy
Lynne, age 6½. His parents
are Mr. and Mrs. KENNETH
M. JONES, '55, of 252 Vander-
bilt Drive, Lexington.

BILLY, '54, and BEAT-
RICE, '55, HAY, of 410 Max-
ine Drive, Oxford, Ohio wel-
comed a son, Kevin Stuart
Hay, on August 21, 1964.
Kevin has one sister, Karen
Lynn, 8 and one brother,
Billy Jr., 4. Bill is education-
al representative, The Mac-

millan Co.

JANICE BEGLEY RUDY,
'59, and William Harry Rudy
are proud to announce the ar-
rival of their first child, a
baby girl, born on Nov. 4, 1964
at the Mt. Elizabeth Hospital
in Dayton, Ohio. She weighed
7 lbs. 9 ozs. and is named
Dana Ann. The Rudy family
reside at 521 Rosetta Drive,
Miamisburg, Ohio.

IN MEMORIAM
FRANCES GODEY
BROCKMAN, '50, died July
29th, 1964, Cincinnati, Ohio.

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