

*Eastern Progress*

*Eastern Progress 1960-1961*

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Eastern Kentucky University

*Year 1961*

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Eastern Progress - 24 Mar 1961

Eastern Kentucky University

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**VOCATIONAL  
CONFERENCE  
PLANNED**  
(See Page Three)

# Eastern Progress



**Poverty Hall A  
Thing Of Past, As  
Eastern Expands**  
(See Page Four)

Friday, March 24, 1961

Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky State College, Richmond, Kentucky

Volume 38 Number 21

## Progress Editor Resigns For 'Personal' Reasons

The co-editor of the Progress, Larry D. Stanley, announced Wednesday that his decision to resign from his position was final. Stanley, who has been co-editor since September, 1960, cited personal reasons as the cause of his resignation in a letter to President Martin, Tuesday morning.

When pressed for further details of his resignation, Stanley said lack of sufficient time had been a major consideration in the decision. He denied that his action resulted from a recent controversy concerning Dr. James Flynn, a history professor who has been active in O. O. R. E.

Charles Klonne, presently co-editor, will assume duties as full editor with the next issue. Stanley, who is credited with raising the quality of student journalism at Eastern, has been the object of criticism for his liberal stands on affairs inside and outside the college.

However, both his staff and those of his reading public who admire Stanley and his goals for the newspaper, have been equally

profuse with their praise of his effort. Numerous letters have been received by Stanley commending him for his efforts and foresight as editor.

Barry Brennen, Progress news editor, stated: "The members of the staff realize that their immediate obligation is to the future of the newspaper. Those of us who have worked with Larry will constantly be indebted to him for the leadership he has demonstrated and the spirit he created during his tenure as editor. Larry Stanley made the newspaper something the college has been, and can continue to be, proud of."

Staff members indicated that they will remain on the newspaper under the leadership of Klonne.

## Faculty, Students Debate Teacher Responsibility

The Eastern Faculty Round Table and Student Discussion group met Monday, March 20, for the second of the current series which is considering the objectives of Eastern State College. Monday night's discussion involved the things that a student may reasonably expect of a teacher.

The student viewpoint was presented by Mr. Wilford Bladen, a senior social science major. Mr. Bladen listed a number of traits that he considered essential to a good teacher, and commented briefly on each one. Truthfulness, enthusiasm, adventure, honor, effectiveness, lead the list of traits that lead to a great teacher.

Dr. Harold Zimmack, representing the faculty viewpoint, commented on Mr. Bladen's remarks and made a few positive statements of his own. Among them, that a teacher should participate in Richmond affairs in order to remain alert and aware of reality. Quentin Keen, Dean of Men, reinforced this viewpoint with a statement concerning his own membership in the Lion's Club and a local church.

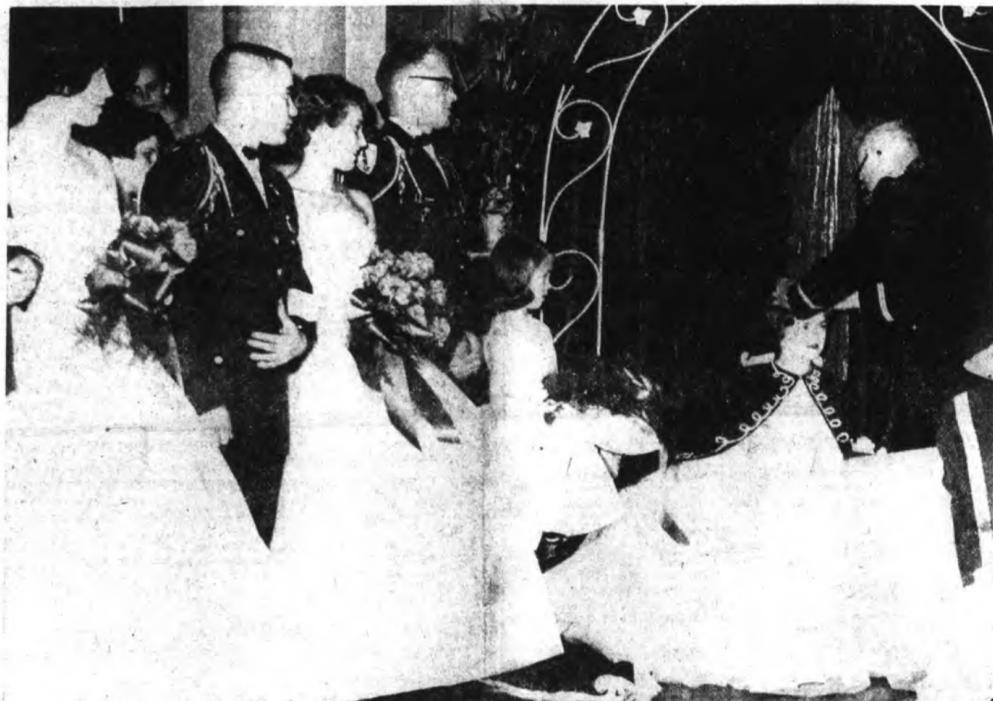
In the discussion period that followed, the head of the history department, Mr. Adams, stated that he agreed with Keen and

Zimmack and the faculty should participate in local affairs, but what power prevented them from belonging to local groups concerned with the numerically weak, economically poor, and socially unacceptable, instead of the prestige groups previously mentioned.

A coffee hour was immediately after the discussion. Mr. Chrisman expressed regrets that only two students were present to present their views and issued a statement to our reporter stating that the student body would be welcome to participate in the open forum discussions. The next meeting is slated for April 10, in the Little Theatre.

**To The Faculty Student Body:**  
The Simplex Time Recorder Company has representatives on the campus converting the clock system in the Music Building and the Student Union Building, to an electronic control master system. More than likely clocks, bells, and buzzers in these buildings will be having erratically during the period of this installation. This information is given you in order that you may understand the peculiar behavior of clock and bells.

J. C. Powell



MILITARY DIGNITY prevailed when Evelyn Craft was crowned queen of the 23rd annual Military Ball. Also pictured above, left to right: Kay Bowman, Don Smith, Jean Williams, Don Axson and an unidentified flower girl.

## CRAFT CROWNED QUEEN AT BALL

The twenty-third annual Military Ball was held Friday night, March 17, in the cafeteria of the Student Union Building. The dance is sponsored annually by the ROTC department.

Miss Evelyn Craft, a pretty junior from Frankfort, Kentucky, reigned over the ball as Queen Athena. She was crowned by

Colonel Joe M. Saunders at midpoint in the dance. The senior members of ROTC also were honored at that time.

The members of the court, other than Miss Craft, were: Kay Bowman, Jean Williams, Jeanne Saunders, Ann Stanley Johnson, and Cornell Robb.

## Time Running Out On Summer Work

Time is running out for the summer scholar to make his study-vacation plans.

To help him answer the big questions of "what to study", "where to go" and "how to get there", the Institute of International Education this week released two publications on summer study.

For the first time, the Institute has devoted its educational exchange magazine—the IIE News Bulletin—to a comprehensive report of summer study opportunities. Articles, written by knowledgeable authors, cover such intriguing summer projects as foreign language training in the Soviet Union, Crossroads Africa, a seminar in Florentine art in Italy, and the Berkshire Music Center. In addition to these depth

reports, the IIE News Bulletin includes two bibliographies—one on countries and another on summer programs.

The other Institute publication is a booklet entitled "Summer Study Abroad," a new, up-to-date listing of summer programs which the Institute publishes annually. The publication lists scholarship opportunities for numerous programs in all fields in 14 European countries, 6 Latin American nations, 3 countries of the Far and Near East, and various award projects in Canada.

Anyone interested in either of these publications should write to the Institute of International Education, 1 E. 67 St., New York 21, N. Y. The cost of the IIE News Bulletin is 25c. The "Summer Study Abroad" booklet is free.

## Dr. Reynolds To Address Assembly On Biology

Dr. S. R. M. Reynolds, a nationally renowned embryologist, will speak in assembly Wednesday on the conservation and statistical study of human biology.

Born in Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, Dr. Reynolds acquired his A. B. at Swarthmore College and his M.A., Ph. D., and D. Sc. all at the University of Pennsylvania.

Some of his many honors and positions have been as a Guggenheim Fellow at Oxford University in England from 1937 through 1938. He was an Assistant in Physiology at the University of Pennsylvania from 1931; an Instructor in Physiology at the Western Reserve University from 1932 through 1933, and Physiologist from 1951 through 1952 at Long Island College of Medicine.

Some of the organizations to which Dr. Reynolds belongs are National Research Committee on Human Reproduction, New York Academy of Science, American Association of Anatomists and Phi Beta Kappa.

While here on the campus Tuesday and Wednesday, Dr. Reynolds will speak at several meetings and classes. "Changes in Blood Circulation in Fetus at Birth" will be discussed at 6:30 Tuesday in Room 111 of Science Building for all pre-medical students and others interested.

Wednesday's schedule is: 1:00 P.M. Embryology class and others.

To all members of the faculty and Student Body.

I am sure that all members of the faculty and staff will wish to join me in expressing appreciation to Mrs. John (Thelma) Whitlock, member of the training school staff, for her gift of four lovely boxwood shrubs to the college. These boxwood shrubs have been placed in front of Roark Building. In my opinion these beautiful shrubs add much to the appearance of Roark Building and this portion of the campus.

Robert R. Martin  
President

## Civil Service Exam Date Set

Mr. I. L. Risen, Acting Director of the Sixth U. S. Civil Service Region, today issued a reminder that the Federal Service Entrance Examination—the "FSEE"—will be given only twice more this school year: April 15 and May 13. Applicants who file by March 30 but before April 27 will be scheduled for the May test.

The objective of the FSEE is to bring into the Federal service college-caliber people who have the capacity to grow and develop into tomorrow's administrators. All college graduates and senior students in any major field of study, as well as persons who have experience equivalent to a college education, are eligible to compete in the FSEE. Passing this examination opens the door to careers in sixty occupational fields in a wide variety of Federal agencies. Starting salaries are \$3,945 and \$5,355 a year.

Among the occupational fields offering the best opportunities in the Sixth Region are contract negotiation, claims work, digital computer programming and operation, investigation, management analysis, personnel administration, purchasing, and supply administration.

Detailed information about the FSEE and application forms can be secured from any Post Office with a "Civil Service" window or from the Sixth Regional Office, U. S. Civil Service Commission, U. S. Post Office and Courthouse, Cincinnati 2, Ohio.

## Tanner Receives U. K. Scholarship



JAMES T. TANNER, chemistry major at Eastern State College, has been awarded a scholarship from the University of Kentucky to continue studies in the field of chemistry. Meredith J. Cox, professor of chemistry at Eastern, made the announcement. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Tanner, Stratford Drive, Tanner is a graduate of Lexington Lafayette High School, and will receive a B.S. degree from Eastern in June. He will enter UK in September as a graduate student.

## Film

"The C. P. A."

6:30 p. m., Wed., March 29

Little Theater

Sponsored by Pi Omega Pi

Free Admission



## Walker Honored By Ky. Synod

Miss Martha Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Walker of Louisville was recently elected Moderator of the Westminster Fellowship for the Synods of Kentucky, United Presbyterian Church in the U. S. She was elected to the position at the spring Westminster Fellowship convocation held in Lexington the past weekend and will serve until the spring convocation in 1962. Miss Walker was active in her home church, working with the Area and Synod Youth Fellowship councils. She is a sophomore at Eastern and is presently an officer of Eastern's Westminster Fellowship.

## Interview Notices

Wednesday, March 29, 1961

Mr. Ludwig L. Barbato, recruiting representative, will be on campus for the purpose of interviewing students interested in the GS-7 (\$5,355 per year) and GS-5 (\$4,345 per year) positions. Mr. Barbato is from the Public Housing Administration, Housing and Home Finance Agency.

Interested students are asked to complete applications prior to the interview. Interviews will be held in Room 202 of the Student Union Building from 10:00 a. m. until 3:00 p. m. Students are asked to make appointments in the Placement Office, Room 1 of the Administration Building.

Friday, March 31, 1961

Mr. Edgar Arnett, Superintendent of Erlanger City Schools, Erlanger, Kentucky will be on campus Friday, March 31st for the purpose of interviewing students interested in positions in the following fields: Elementary (Kindergarten, First and Fourth grades), Spanish, Music (Elementary, Vocal Instrumental), Art (Elementary, Biology, and English).

He will be on campus from 10:00-4:00 p. m. in Room 202 of the Student Union Building. Interested students are asked to complete applications prior to the interview or make appointments in the Placement Office, Room 1 of the Administration Building.

The regular assembly will be held on Monday, April 3, rather than Wednesday, April 5. Classes meeting the third period on Monday will meet the third period on Wednesday.

## SHRIVER APPOINTED HEAD OF PEACE CORPS

Washington, D. C.—R. Sargent Shriver, newly appointed head of the Peace Corps, is asserting himself from coast to coast with a message of the goal of his corps and the difficulty which will come if it isn't taken seriously. In a television interview with the new appointee, Senator Kenneth B. Keating, Republican of New York, asked Mr. Shriver for his reaction to suggestions that corps members "would be a glorified joy ride for these young people." Mr. Shriver's concisely replied, "Anybody who joins us with that hope is doomed to disappointment."

obtained a dispensation from the advance publication of banns which is a requirement for normal French civil weddings. Picasso related, "I promised to have it done without any newsmen around, and for once I won."

Joseph G. Molner, M. D., a nationally syndicated columnist, recently advanced the article "On the Perils of Kissing." Written in reply to a readers letter, Dr. Molner expressed his findings concerning the spread of infectious mononucleosis—the kissing disease. The label of "kissing disease" has been given to it because if its prevalence among young people particularly on college campuses. Dr. Molner reiterated that he did not advocate giving up kissing in order to do away with the disease. "For all I know, it may be spread by dishes in the dining halls," he emphasized, "but I don't hereby suggest giving up eating."

## Student Calendar

- MONDAY, MARCH 27
- 5:00 p. m. Wesley Foundation, Blue Room.
  - 8:00 p. m. B Average Tea, Walnut Hall.
- TUESDAY, MARCH 28
- 12:40 p. m. D. S. F. and Westminster Fellowship, Little Theater.
  - 5:00 p. m. Westminster Fellowship, Blue Room.
  - 5:45 p. m. Mathematics Club, Blue Room and Room 202.
  - 6:00 p. m. Cwens, Room 201, S. U. B.
  - 6:00 p. m. Pi Omega Pi, Room 5, Adm. Bldg.
- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29
- 10:10 a. m. Assembly—Dr. Robert Samuel Means, Reynolds College of Medicine, University of Illinois, Chicago, Brock Auditorium.
  - 4:00 p. m. Sigma Tau Pi, Little Theater.
  - 6:00 p. m. Kyma Club, Room 202, S. U. B.
  - 6:30 p. m. Pi Omega Pi Film, Little Theater.
- THURSDAY, MARCH 30
- 12:40 p. m. D. S. F. and Westminster Fellowship, Little Theater.
  - 5:15 p. m. D. S. F., Blue Room.
  - 6:45 p. m. Newman Club, Room 202, S. U. B.
  - 7:00 p. m. General Recital—Music Students, Choir Room, Foster Bldg.
  - 7:00 p. m. Sullivan Hall House Council, Little Theater.
- FRIDAY, MARCH 24
- 7:00 p. m. Sullivan Hall House Council, Little Theater.



**EASTERN MUSICIANS**—James E. VanPeurseem (right), directed the Eastern State College choir in a program before the Kentucky State Federation of Music Clubs convention at the Foster Music Building at 2 p. m., today. He is head of the college music department since 1929 and is known nationally as head of the Foster Music Camp held each summer at Eastern. He has degrees from Morningside College, Oberlin College and New York University. Landis Baker (also pictured) will appear in the concert for the convention at the Music Building at 8:15 p. m., Friday. He is a member of the college music department and an instructor in piano. He received a music degree at Heidelberg College and a master degree in fine arts from Ohio University. He has done graduate work at the University of Illinois. Baker will play Carnival Suite, Op. 9, by Schumann. The public is invited to both programs.



Dr. Coates, left, President Martin, Mrs. Adams, and former President Donovan were present to celebrate the anniversary of Eastern's founding 55 years ago.

## Adams Tells of ESC Changes In First 55 Years

Mrs. Mabel Pollitt Adams, teacher of foreign languages at Eastern State College from 1927 to 1932, speaking at the Founder's Day program in Hiram Brock Auditorium on the campus, said that the college "stands a shining light today as it has through all these years."

Eastern celebrated its 55th anniversary Wednesday with Founder's Day activities.

Three presidents and the son of another, representing 45 of the 55 years of Eastern's history, were on hand to help celebrate the college's anniversary.

Dr. J. Dorland Coates, associate dean of teacher-training at Eastern, represented his father, the late Thomas Jackson Coates, the third president of Eastern (1916-1928). Dr. Herman L. Donovan, the fourth president (1928-1941), was a stage guest, as was Dr. W. F. O'Donnell, fifth president (1941-1960), and the present chief administrator, Dr. Robert R. Martin, who assumed duties last July as the sixth president.

Recalls Blanton  
Mrs. Adams recalled some of the history of the college and said,

"As I walk around the campus today, I can hardly believe it. I feel the effort of Chancellor Blanton of Central University (the predecessor of Eastern) is not wasted."

"Fifty-five years is a very short time for an institution, but the growth of this college has been tremendous and almost unbelievable," she remarked. She commented that today there were more students on the main floor of Brock Auditorium than there were in the five main colleges in Kentucky in 1906 when Eastern (and Western) was founded.

President Martin announced to the assembly of students and faculty that bids have been opened this week for the air-conditioning of the Stephen Collins Foster Music Building and that the work will be completed by summer. He also announced that a site has been located for a new practice field for football and track on a portion of the college farm.

The college choir, under the direction of James E. VanPeurseem, director of the music department, provided music for the program.



Barton Fiser (right), Lexington, executive secretary of the Kentucky School Board Association, receives a proclamation from Gov. Bert Combs, designating the week of March 19-25 as Teacher Appreciation Week in Kentucky. Combs suggested in the proclamation that local boards of education and citizens throughout Kentucky "design and hold appropriate programs, services and activities which will honor and commend the 25,000 dedicated teachers of the state."

# EASTERN PROGRESS

Published each Friday during the fall and spring semesters.  
Entered as second-class matter at the post office in Richmond, Kentucky.



**CO-EDITORS**..... Charles Klonne and Larry Stanley  
**News Editor**..... Barry Brennan  
**Business Manager**..... Pat Monaghan  
**Sports Editor**..... Larry Knarr  
**Feature Editor**..... Sandra Nunnally  
**Circulation Manager**..... Edwin Odar  
**Cartoonist**..... Clyde Pack  
**Director of Publications**..... Don Feltner

**Feature Staff:** Lary Cole, Connie McKendry, Joyce McKechnie, Dave Adams, Marguerite Smith, Ruby Smith.  
**News Staff:** Ronnie Wolfe, Melva Groot, Harvey Turner, Ann Nelson, Marian Bazy, Cathy Price, Nellie King.

## A TRIBUTE

Seldom do we have a chance to pay tribute to the living. Even more seldom do we have the rare opportunity of giving this tribute to a close friend.

At the end of last year two members of the student body were elected to serve that same student body in the position of co-editors of the college paper. They had many ideas for the paper and were determined to give the school a paper more current and more readable. Plans were made for a weekly paper with a new size and format. Today, when we look at that paper, we see many material changes that went into it, but we seldom realize the great amount of patience, time and effort that also went into it.

It was not just a job to do, but a great feeling of being of use to the friends of Eastern. The person that worked harder than anyone else on the paper, and received only a portion of the credit due him, was Larry Stanley. Many times he sacrificed his studies and leisure time to see that the students had a paper. However, he was never satisfied by the last issue, for he was planning for a better issue the week to come. Because of his alertness, many of the different viewpoints of the students were expressed.

Larry has again made a decision and that decision is one of his own. Larry has resigned. His service to the school as editor of the Progress will be greatly felt. To some of us, the paper will seem different, because the paper was part of him and that was a part that we all admired.

To Larry we wish the best, which has always been his goal.

## SILENT GENERATION?

For years it was proclaimed from every side that this generation of college students just didn't have it—that it was a "silent," "conformist," "don't-give-a-damn," generation. Instead of being "lost," the youth of today were misplaced, cautious, reserved, calculating, they seemed to belong already to the middle-aged at heart.

This was particularly noticeable at football games, when the new breed tended to look down their noses at the enthusiasm of the old grads; it was out of style to be 'gung-ho' about anything. Varsity athletes were now the subject, not of hero-worship, but of condescending cracks; and the campus rebel was a thing of the past. Nothing mattered much beyond getting a degree and making a lot of money afterwards.

To some, this apathy was most frightening with regard to politics. A poll of midwestern campuses showed the students bored not only by liberal slogans, but by conservative ideals; they voted down free enterprise and free speech with equal unconcern, thought that foreigners were not to be trusted, and demonstrated indifference toward even the necessity for an honest government.

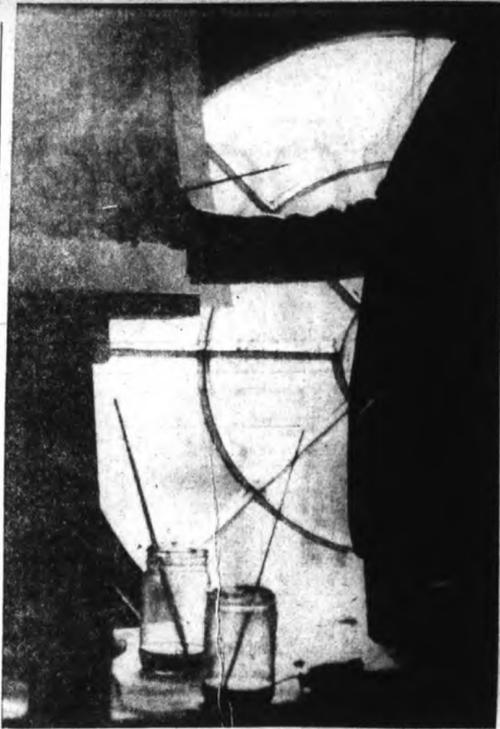
The poverty of idealism seemed epitomized by the 'beatniks,' who stood for negation, pure and simple, and who succumbed to commercialization almost at birth.

Then, last spring, the outraged students of South Korea led the rebellion against the dictatorial rule of Syngman Rhee. There was general amazement in this country. ("You know, my kids don't bother about things like that as long as they get their allowance on time"); this was increased by the similar uprisings in Turkey. The feeling began to spread that perhaps the Communists were behind the world awakening of the young—perhaps because people had forgotten the students who set the example, the ones who threw rocks at tanks on the streets of Budapest four long years ago.

In the past few months, there has been a stirring here. Students on the West Coast demonstrated against what they considered governmental intolerance; colored students staged sit-ins that rocked the nation. At the other extreme, student organizations, demanding a complete repeal of the social progress since the Great Depression, were being founded throughout the country. The College Youth for Goldwater swelled in membership and volume. And, among those stirred by neither left nor right-wing radicalism, there was an enthusiastic response to the appeal of President Kennedy for volunteers for a youth Peace Corps. Hundreds were now asking what they could do for their country and their faith.

The contented generation has been stirring restlessly, seeking an outlet for an idealism that the long drought had not quenched. The silent generation may soon speak."

**W. O. HARBER** **L. H. MINTER**  
**BURNAM AND HARBER**  
GENERAL INSURANCE  
McKee Building Richmond, Kentucky



The humanities have been developed and appreciated through 55 years of history here at Eastern.

## THE HUMANITIES

By Dr. Fred Giles

Historically, one may say that these are times when men are measured by the things which they control and the number of people whom they manage. Teacher-academicians are somewhat at a disadvantage because our students work more with us than under us, and our tools are mostly within our own selves. Our natural scientists have their laboratories, and the social science people can get I. B. M. to process their endless statistics. Perhaps these tools are meager enough, but at that it is more than we have in the humanities, who are equipped with little but books, our language, some instruments of music, and art media and our powers of reflection. Nothing tangible denotes our importance to other people. Moreover, many take the humanities to be left over postage from other people.

Indeed, why are the arts, literature, grammar, philosophy, history and religion grouped together in college curricula as "humanities"? Needless at this point to try to account for the vagaries of tradition, but one of the humanities, there is a unifying element which links mankind together not accidentally, but in a very special way. May we say that a humanity is any study which is formed to reveal each individual human to himself.

Every individual is a unique human being and is irreplaceable. The humanities are patterns that can furnish direction for the development of individuals. Teachers and students live in this contemporary world; it is a world which demands of education the proficiency of its factories, and which is prone to turn out uniform factory articles. We as teachers should try to remember that our students are unique values, and unique values. It is difficult for students because, unlike teachers, they have not as yet realized their full humanity. Dr. Kuitgen of the philosophy department of Southern Methodist University says that "Our success is the discipline which we serve. The humanities alone can keep alive for each new row of students the Delphic injunction, 'Know Thyself.'" It seems that we as teachers in the humanities can only provide the soil, fertilizer and the awareness of good seeds for our students and they do the cultivating.

But self-knowledge is difficult. One cannot tell what he ought to value just by filling out a questionnaire. Even demonstrations and statistics cannot solve important problems of humanistic instruction because the human being is hidden, latent behind overt behavior and conscious thought. We know ourselves indirectly through our responses to the things outside of ourselves. Therefore, all humanities have to confront a student with the things which fire basic human responses. He has to be encouraged to respond with all his powers so-as to keep alive his attitudes of critical reflection. He can know himself by what he has learned by his responses, and can answer a few basic questions. Here the humanities see that he asks questions.

### What Is Important?

Hundreds of my students have asked, "What is important, or significant, or beautiful in nature and in the works of man for me?" I cannot answer that briefly, but I start by a biblical statement: We have eyes to see, and ears to hear. Art, literature and music can be examined critically and thus become forces to refine our tastes and spice up our lives. Furthermore, each work of art is a sensuous expression of artistic emotional responses to the world. They are an invitation to the spectator to respond the same way. Instruction in the arts cannot aim to write prescriptions of valuation on the minds of students, but it should rather aim to bring to a world of values his natural powers of appreciation through the doors of his eyes and ears. We say the soul responds to such a world and reveals much. For example, How do I compare Rachmaninoff to Irving Berlin? Am I moved esthetically more by reading "Ode to a Nightingale" or the "Casey Jones Ballad"? What reaction do I have when I look at a Saturday Post cover by Norman Rockwell and the Last Maker by Vermeer? An esthetic taste which prefers Casey Jones, and Berlin and Rockwell to Keats, Vermeer and Rachmaninoff may be either narrow, or starved. I do not meanly mouth my critical judgment of students because it will not change the truth. Through seeing and hearing art alone do the murmurings of the dark night of the soul reverberate in the imageries of man and make him take note of his esthetic status.

Any important area of learning requires that we use resourcefulness and imagination. To teach the humanities requires this and more. We who teach them cannot afford to misuse any of the tools of the trade—music records, slides, prints, reading assignments, lectures, essays, blackboard, tests and even TV, all these are just preliminary. The real thing is in the personal intercourse between teacher and student. The aim is genuine awareness and self-knowledge in our students. It seems what is needed is genuine teachers, not human substitutes for phonograph records and video tapes.

### The Difficult Task

A teacher is to keep students actively thinking on matters of substance, always self-critical so as to anticipate criticism and be constantly aware of the importance of the issues about which they are asked to think. The teacher should sustain a nice balance of detachment and involvement under fluctuating conditions in his thought, of guidance, criticism and simple listening. I can think of no more difficult situation for the teacher than just this, but if success arrives we can appreciate Socrates when he said:

"My art is like that of midwife's in more respects: . . . I look after their souls when they are in labor, and not after their bodies; and the triumph of my art is in thoroughly examining whether the thought which the mind of the young man brings forth is a false phantom or a noble and true birth."

I wish to conclude this little article by saying that all phases of learning are necessary in their places and for the people whom they serve. All the areas of learning are supplements of other areas, and not substitutes for them. A college should be an organism of many functions yet one entelechy. We are made human through knowledge, and spiritual by humane application of knowledge.

(Editor's Note: This article was taken from a longer essay by Dr. Fred Giles. The purgating was done by the editor with apologies to its author.)

## DIXIE DRY CLEANERS

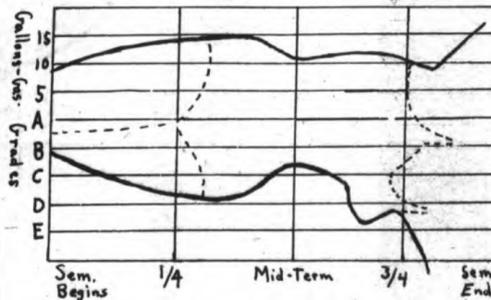
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## Graphs To The Rescue



"You don't know what's happening until you graph. Graph! Graph! . . ."—Dr. S. T. Park

Having a car on campus has been cited by school officials as the primary factor in college drop outs. Data has been gathered which shows that as the gasoline consumption of a student's car increases, the student's daily grades decrease. As this phenomena is most pronounced in the case of freshmen, serious consideration has been given the idea of restricting the possession of cars on campus by freshmen. (In other words, no freshman would be allowed to have a car.) Only graphs can save the poor freshman from this awful plight!

Let's graph the activities of a typical freshman boy.

### RELATIONSHIP OF DAILY GRADES TO TIME

Notice the good start (high B) followed by the gradual slump as the semester progressed. As mid term approached, the daily grades show increased interest (due to threats possibly) which peaked at mid term and then slacked off. After a sudden drop, there is a half hearted attempt to recover then the curve dropped suddenly and the student dropped out of school.

### RELATIONSHIP OF DAILY GAS CONSUMPTION TO TIME

The gasoline consumption curve closely resembles the grade curve except for two exceptions: its extra length and its lack of angularity. The fact that it is longer shows that the student stayed around school for a week or two after he quit going to classes. School officials assert that the curve is less angular because the student buys gas less frequently than he gets grades and if he has gotten gas daily, the curve would have been the same. This explanation would be valid except for another way of graphing the data. Taking the assumption that an "A" is equal to zero gallons of gasoline, and plotting both curves on the same axis, we obtain an interesting configuration.

### RELATIONSHIP OF GAS CONSUMPTION TO GRADES AS TIME VARIES

Consideration of the envelope of these curves will reveal the student's real reason for dropping out of school. I'm sure that many people will study the graphs with interest and perhaps discover a painless way of dealing with such situations.

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## VIEWS ON THE NEWS

by Marian Bazy

The anxious moments are over as the various media of communications resume normal news coverage—Liz Taylor is happily recuperating. The world can sleep tonight with a lightened mind and heart, because now there are only minor situations: Cuba, Laos, Angola, Algeria, China (Nationalist and Communist), the Congo, and a few others scattered over the globe. The news agencies must buckle down to news analysis of earth-shaking matters now . . . how boring?

Reporters in Washington are gunho in enthusiasm, for they are now granted television rights at cross-examining President Kennedy. The American audience has reacted to this by either marked astonishment or seeming satisfaction as displayed by handrubbing and sadistic grins. (The latter depends on active political views or an inactive, indoctrinated mind.) Is this a test of the democratic freedom of the mighty United States, or is it a mark of the stigma of democracy, moving in deceit by insidious means? Of course the press conferences—which Kennedy holds in an auditorium—are not changing the American way of life. Thus, according to whether one is pro or con, he will decide whether it's a mark or a stigma for Kennedy to allow so many men to confront him in a room other than the Indian Treaty Room of the old State Department Building. Oddly enough . . . the point has been lost in a mass of nothingness.

Moving on into the realm of logic, a prominent member of the journalism profession is placing an imprint on his country. Edward R. Murrow, present director of the United States Information Service, has the attention of his colleagues as well as others glancing in anticipation of his future. Kennedy's shrewd, clever tactics are exemplified by his appointment of Murrow, Columnists of worth anticipate a utilization of this department head in Kennedy's appeal to the public—he is going to the people—the public which starves for true understanding—the people who attempt to overcome all obstacles for the truth—the folks who sponsor Radio Free Europe. The dilemma is touching.

As Time continues its loaded presentation and the Economist remains at the top of the President's magazine list, mankind endeavors for equality. The Christian Science Monitor spurs the mind with a flow of international information while the Eastern Progress asserts itself for curriculum changes. The bandwagon is forming for integration as the White House staff stands staunchly behind the Constitution of the land. The printed word seems to be important to those who manage to read it, but what's worth reading now that Miss Taylor is without an oxygen tube? My, how the value of items is decided! The newscasters can tell what's important.

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# Vocational Conference Set, April 11, 12, 13



THE INFORMATION AND EXHIBITS COMMITTEE is shown above looking over some of the material they will be circulating during the conference. Norma Schmidt and Jimmy Jefferson are co-chairmen.



THE PROGRAM COMMITTEE is one of the most important committees in the conference. Its duties include the selection of all student discussion leaders, chairmen, ushers, and secretaries. The members are, seated left to right: Charles Klonne, Evelyn Craft, Peanne McConnell, and Marth Walker. Standing, Lary Knarr and co-chairmen Diane Munson and Don Axson.



ARLENE HATTON AND LARRY STANLEY, general co-chairmen of the 1961 vocational conference, are pictured here as they check last minute details before an executive committee meeting.



DOUG MANSFIELD and Priscilla Lane are pictured with their committee as they prepare for the 1961 vocational conference.



THE PUBLICITY COMMITTEE is receiving instructions from co-chairman Bary Brennen in the picture above. The committee members are, seated, Melva Groot, Mary Ann Nelson, Marian Bazy, and co-chairman Brennen. Standing, Danny Blackburn and Ronnie Wolfe.



THE FRESHMAN CLASS is in charge of Information Tags. The committee members are, left to right: Sandra Nunelly, Susan Congleton and Ronnie Elliott, co-chairmen. Back row: Muff Jennings, Gary Maynard, and Lois Scent.



CHARLES KLONNE and Linda Spaulding discuss the problems facing the Rooms and Arrangements Committee with Gaby Murrill and Don Mathews.



JIM PEARCE shows the product of the poster committees efforts to committee members Jeanne McConnell and Bill Nickols.

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# NEWS from . . . our ALUMNI

Miss Barbara Williamson, class of '56, is working as home service representative for the Appalachian Power Company. Williamson, W. Va. Miss Williamson is engaged to be married to Fontaine Banks, Jr., Administrative Assistant to Governor Bert T. Combs. Her plans are incomplete at present.

Mrs. John T. Billings, 708 26th Street, Ashland, Ky., has been

employed this year by the Ashland Board of Education as adult coordinator for the Ashland Adult Education program. Mrs. Billings was the former Elizabeth Skinner, class of '44. She has two sons, John Franklin, 9, and David, 2.

After graduation last June, David A. Sizemore accepted a position with the Treasury Department as Internal Revenue Agent. He completed the basic six month training in Louisville. He is in the field audit division with headquarters in Lexington. His Lexington address is 1417 3rd and Highlawn.

Gordon F. Cook is guidance counselor at Fairmont High School in Kettering, Ohio, this year. He received his B. S. degree at Eastern in 1954 and his M. E. at Miami University in 1959. Mrs. Cook is the former Mildred Ann Smith, class of 1952. Mr. and Mrs. Cook have four children, Tim, Freddie, Cynthia and Gregory.

Robert Allen Hastings, '53, is cost accountant with the Cincinnati Shaper Company (machine tools). His address is 4424 Home-lawn, Cincinnati 11, Ohio.

Private Ben W. VanArsdale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit VanArsdale, 432 North Street, Richmond, was recently honored as the Outstanding Trainee of Company D, 13th Battalion, Fourth Train-

ing Regiment, Infantry, of the U. S. Army Training Center, Armor. He received his trophy from Colonel Marvin A. Kreidberg, Commanding Officer of the Fourth Regiment, at graduation ceremonies held March 10.

Private VanArsdale was chosen top soldier because of his outstanding attributes as a leader, his military bearing and appearance, his co-operation, and his attitude and initiative as a basic trainee.

Prior to entering the service, Private VanArsdale graduated from Madison High School and Eastern Kentucky State College.

"LOST ALUMNI"  
Anyone knowing the address of any of the following members of the class of 1936, please contact the Alumni Office:

Mrs. W. B. Morris (Lucille Bond), Mrs. Stollings Buskirk (Beatrice Buckley), Miss Mary Cover, Keith O. Dicken, Mrs. Malcolm Ball (Martha Hamilton), Louise Hanna, Henry Hill, Fur-Mrs. C. Robert Wilson (Frances man Jones, Mrs. Salley E. Kimbler, Oakley E. Lanham, William McConnell, Lloyd Murphy, Delbert C. Partin, Samuel Wilbur Patton, Roy F. Pille, Edwin W. Reynolds, A. D. Roberts, Mrs. Verna Foynter Sheffield, James Preston Short, Edward L. Smith, Lois M. Stringfellow, Mrs. Paul J. Lewis (Fannie Kathryn Wilkins), Crit York, J. Gay Bradley.



POVERTY HALL, above, formerly a dormitory for boys who worked on the college farm, has been completely leveled to make way for new Eastern improvements. (see story).

## Poverty Hall Gives Way for Expansion

By Dwight Short

Soon after Eastern purchased Statedale Farm, the late Mr. A. B. Carter, who was farm manager, realized that some of the students who needed financial aid could be used to help run the college dairy.

A two-story frame building that had been built for a storage building was cleaned up to make a dormitory, later to be called Poverty Hall, for the six students who worked at the dairy. The facilities were very crude. Heat on each floor was furnished by a Franklin stove. Because of the boys' odd working hours, they had to cook their own meals, so a hot plate and a two-burner oil stove were furnished for each floor. It was not until many years later that running water was brought into the building to a sink upstairs. Because of the lack of running water, the students had to go to Statedale Hall for toilet and laundering facilities.

For these students the day began at four o'clock in the morning. From then until six they milked and took care of the cows and maintained the milk route of the college. At three-thirty in the afternoon they started the cycle again and worked until they had finished, usually about six. When the program was started, the boys were paid about \$3.50 a week, or about \$10 an hour. Later as prices began to rise after the depression the pay was raised to \$7.00 a week.

The outstanding thing about the program was the caliber of the boys participating. If a boy had the C-average needed to qualify then his personal recommendations were checked carefully. If Mr. Carter and the Dean felt the boy would be successful, he was then admitted.

The boys worked hard and seldom complained; they did everything to make the most of their existence. They were not ashamed to be poor, and, in fact, it was one of the boys who named their dormitory "Poverty Hall."

Eastern should be proud of "Poverty Hall" for some of its most distinguished alumni lived there. A trip to the alumni office will reveal the names of those who are now in high positions with the Veterans Administration, teaching, school administration, science, and business. A former alumni president lived there.

The program, started in 1925, was terminated in 1944 because of lack of interest in it and the mechanization of the dairy. The dormitory was then converted into a storage building again.

Now in the present year of progress, Poverty Hall is being leveled to make way for the further expansion of the college.



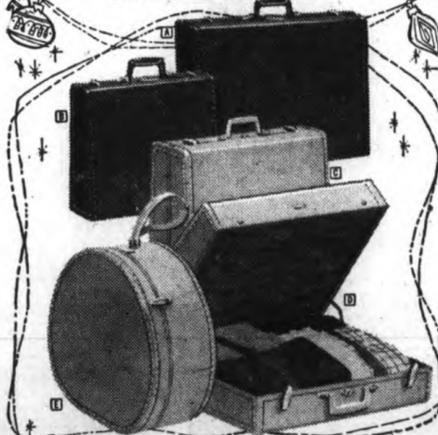
THE UNTOUCHABLES proved worthy of their names by grabbing the coveted intramural basketball crown. The champs, pictured above, are: Bob Burke, Dick Breeze, Don Swindler, Noel Yarbrough, Sonny Johnson and Don Axson. Joe Barnett, Dick Hickam, Hardy Tribble and Charles Dixon were not present when the picture was taken.

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## ESQUIRE'S CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS



BY O. E. SCHOEFFLER Fashion Director of ESQUIRE Magazine

Not so long ago, the university man (or any man, for that matter) had a simple choice to make: Dress to be in fashion . . . or dress for comfort. This spring he insists on both qualities in one outfit . . . and what the man wants, the man gets.

**SEERSUCKERS REBORN**—The return of the seersucker suit illustrates this fashion with comfort theme. Ideas in campus fashion have a way of running in cycles. Many years back seersucker suits were the main event in every college man's wardrobe. Then they disappeared from the scene. Now, brought up to date by the textile magicians, seersucker is back on campus, bigger and better than ever.

The seersucker fabric, with its slightly crinkled texture, comes in all cotton or in blends of cotton and man-made fiber. Its very light weight combines maximum comfort with excellent shape retaining qualities. Traditionally seen in stripes of blue, grey, or brown with white, seersucker is showing more pattern variety these days through the use of small Glen Urquhart plaids . . . particularly in the grey and white combination.

**DENIM AGAIN**—Denim is another campus wardrobe fabric representing many turns of fashion's wheel over the years. Originally used for work clothing, denim has been refined to a soft, lightweight, and very comfortable multiple-purpose fabric. Seen mostly in a soft, faded blue shade, denim's versatility is demonstrated by its many uses . . . in trim cut slacks, Bermuda shorts, and particularly sport jackets that go remarkably well with many different types of shirts and slacks.



**INDIA — MADRAS WITHOUT END**—University men have been consistent in their preference for soft, muted or conservative colorings. This no doubt accounts for the keen interest in India Madras. This cotton fabric . . . authentically imported from India and also adapted in American weaving . . . is marked with many different plaid patterns, some large and irregular and others small in dimension. All have the characteristic subtlety of color, soft and muted in tone.

Madras has gained in popular campus acceptance through extensive use in the widely worn button-down model shirts . . . many in a short-sleeve pullover style with a button placket part way down the front. These shirts are equally fashionable, in the classroom, for weekend wear, and wherever home is during summer vacation. The same fabric has also caught on in walk shorts.

**TOMORROW**—While nobody can really predict the next exciting fashion for the well-dressed university man, I'd bet strongly on the new idea of the Blazer Cardigan . . . a collarless model blazer with a strong British heritage. It's something to look for a year or so from now.

And while you're looking, keep an eye open for another legacy of British fashions . . . the country clothing colors of *chamois* and *mustard*. Fabric suits with a suede finish and glove soft pigskin shoes are two more likely contenders for future campus popularity.



### Fashion Tips

## Pomp, Circumstances And Crinolines

Last Friday's Military Ball looked like a fund raising campaign for Confederate forces because of the many full and feminine ball gowns present.

Most of the dresses were lovely and in good taste. A few gowns, however, would have looked more at home in a high school gymnasium. (The old high school camouflage of wearing multitudes of tiny net ruffles at the bodice doesn't do the trick any more.)

White was the predominate color again this year with green coming in second. In spite of the limited materials and colors that are commonly used in designing formal, each girl was spared the embarrassment of seeing a dress appeared as an original creation, exactly like hers. Each dress be it finesse or Frankenstein.

One of the many pretty and unusual gowns that made its ap-

pearance was that worn by Miss Linda Jones (pictured above). Miss Jones's dress was of a light pink satin and simple design. Pink iridescent sequins covered both the bodice and shoulder straps which met in a "V" at the back. Miss Jones's evening coat (not shown) was satin also, but in a complementary shade of "hot" pink. The coat was full length had a large round collar and 3/4 length open sleeves.

At the end of the evening, no dress looked trampled on, although there is a great amount of certainty that some had been. Nevertheless all the girls looked as if they could have danced all night.



MISS LINDA WOOD, pictured above, wore one of the most attractive gowns at the Military Ball in the opinion of our fashion columnist. (see story, right).

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# MAROON ROUND-UP

With LARRY KNARR

**ALL-OVC PICKS . . .** Eastern's Carl Cole has been named to the All-Ohio Valley Conference first team and four other Maroons gained honorable mention in the balloting. They are Larry Parks, Phil Estep, Ray Gardner, and Roland Wierwille.

The first team is composed of Morehead's Granville Williams and Western's Bobby Rascoe at the backcourt posts, Western's Charlie Osborne in the pivot, with Cole and East Tennessee's Tom Chilton at forwards.

Named to the second team were guards Hecky Thompson of Morehead and Larry Bale of Murray. Morehead's Ed Noe got the nod at center while the forwards were Western's Harry Todd and Murray's Gene Herndon.

You'll notice that Morehead and Western each placed three players on the first two teams while Eastern, who ended the regular season in a three-way tie with the other two teams, only placed one. We hate to change the policy of this column and complain about anything, but we feel that Eastern should have placed at least two players in the top ten.

We also think that Tennessee Tech's Tom McKinney is a far superior player to Harry Todd. And we still can't understand how they completely overlooked Jack Upchurch. True, Jack might not have had a real good season, but we believe he is one of the most valuable basketball players in the conference.

**COLE, ESTEP DRAFTED . . .** It was announced Monday that two Eastern players had been selected in the first annual draft of the new American Basketball Association. Carl was chosen by the Chicago entry in the new pro league while Phantom Phil was picked by Washington. Louisville's John Turner was the number one draft choice of the Chicago outfit.

**MOBRAYER OMITTED . . .** In the annual O. V. C. — Morehead's Bobby Laughlin won out over Western's Ed Diddle and Tennessee Tech's Johnny Oldham. Eastern's Paul McBrayer, whose team split regular season games with these three coaches while winning all of his other conference encounters was not mentioned.

It seems to us that a lot of people are forgetting that Eastern is even in the O. V. C. Maybe they'll wake up some day and discover that Eastern is not in the O. V. C. We'd be far better off if we were independent, in the opinion of this observer.

As for Laughlin, he might not be the most competent coach in the conference, but one thing is certain: he's the luckiest! And just look what he's got coming back next year.

**STATE TOURNAMENT . . .** Hats off to the

fine Ashland Tomcat team that proved beyond the shadow of a doubt that they are Number One. The talented cagers of Bob Wright waded through all opposition with little trouble to carry off the school-boy crown of the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

Ashland placed three boys on the All-Tourney team. They were Larry Conley, Harold Sargent, and Bob Hilton. The other picks were Austin Dumas and Henry Davis of Dunbar, Bruce Belcher of Wheelwright, Butch Hill of Beaver Dam, George Unself of Seneca, Robert Ditto of Elizabethtown Catholic, and Earl Stevens of Breathitt County.

The outstanding game in the tournament from the standpoint of excitement was the great victory of Dunbar over Breathitt in the semi-finals on Austin Dumas' last second 45-foot one-hand desperation shot. If ever a ball should have gone through the net, it was that particular shot. And it was poetic justice that it did hit nothing but the bottom of the net.

One referee called a total of eighteen fouls against Dunbar and only two on Breathitt. Dunbar outscored Breathitt eight field goals and still only won by one point. We figure they deserved it. By the way, the officiating in the tournament as a whole was described as being the worst in the history of the Bluegrass Classic. There seems to be a definite trend in that direction.

**REFS WATCH SCOREBOARD . . .** John Callahan suggests that the cause of the poor job the referees are doing is due to the fact that they spend more time watching the point-spread than they do watching the game. John argues that the refs are in cahoots with the bookies. This would be a very advantageous set-up for the bookies because of the way the officials can determine the point-spread.

For instance, Ohio State was a 12½ point favorite over Kentucky Saturday night. With about ten minutes remaining in the game Ohio State held a 23 point lead and from every indication they were about set to make it 40. However, from that point on, the Buckeyes couldn't turn around without hearing a whistle and marching to Kentucky's foul line. They also began traveling quite frequently and stepping on imaginary base lines.

The result of all these shenanigans was that Kentucky managed to cut the lead to just eleven points before an Ohio State player ruined a fine effort on the part of the officials to keep the point spread below 12½ by sinking a shot at the final buzzer.

This is the opinion of John Callahan and does not reflect the opinions of this column. However, we're inclined to agree with you, John. The logic is sound.

# Thin Clads Ready For Opener



**THE RECORD HOLDERS** return and are pictured above with track coach Glenn Gossett. Left to right, Ernie Dalton, Larry Wetenskamp, Coach Gossett, and Bobby Smith.



**RICKIE EMMONS AND DENNY SPROUSE**, both from Ft. Thomas, come out of the blocks in the 100 yard dash.



**LOW HURDLE RECORD HOLDER**, Bobby Smith, works out some of the kids at a recent practice session.

## Track Team Awaits All O.V.C. Season

Coach Glenn Gossett's track team kicks off the spring sports program at Eastern Kentucky State College with the first of fifty sports events to be held this spring, with a Saturday afternoon meeting on the cinders with Pikeville College.

The meet will begin at 1 p. m. at Hanger Stadium.

Included on the attractive schedules of the spring athletic teams are twenty-one baseball games, fifteen track meets, and fourteen golf matches. Eastern, for the second consecutive year, will field no tennis team, due to the lack of regulation-size tennis courts. Six new courts are now being constructed.

Pikeville is one of six representatives of the KIAC the Maroons will meet this spring. The Eastern thin-clads will test teams from six conferences, including, besides the KIAC, the OVC, Southeastern, Missouri Valley, Mid-American, and the Volunteer State Conference.

Twenty-nine squad members include eleven lettermen returning from the 1960 team that posted a fine 6-3 record. Among these lettermen are three holders of school records: Ernest Dalton, Dayton, Ohio, sophomore, who holds the broad jump mark of 22'4"; Bobby Smith, senior from Eberhart, Georgia, holder of the low hurdles record, with a 24.8 time; and Larry Wetenskamp, senior from Cincinnati, who pole-vaulted 12'11" last season for a new school record.

The Maroons expect to be strongest in the middle distances with Ray Scarton, sophomore from Massontown, Pa., returning and newcomers David White, Louisville, Bob Scott and Ben Price, both of Dayton, Ohio.

A serious blow was dealt Gossett's cindermen when Jim Chittum, speed-burner from Lexington, Va., suffered a broken collarbone in spring football drills.

Dick Davis, last year's Class A shot-put champion in Ohio, will team with another freshman, Larry Maddox, Wurland, to provide strength at this field event, while freshman Jim Simpson, Covington, Ky., and Junior Wayne Conley, of Russell, are better than average discus-hurlers.

Joining record-holder Wetenskamp are Neal Rippy, of Louisville, and Joe Hodges, of Berea, in the pole-vault event.

In the broad-jump, Dalton and Richie Emmons, sophomore from Ft. Thomas, appear to be top-flight performers.

John Thomas, Geneva, Indiana, sophomore, and freshman Ernest Brown, of Ashland, should give the Maroons a stronger two-mile entry than last year.

The 440 relay—voted into the OVC only last year, is expected to be above average, but the loss of Chittum discourages any earlier optimism of Coach Gossett.

The biggest weakness, accord-

ing to the Eastern coach, will be in the javelin, the high jump, and the high hurdles.

All three Eastern spring teams swing into action next Wednesday, with the defending OVC baseball champion of Coach "Turkey" Hughes taking on Indiana University for the first game of a two day stand by the Hoosiers, the track squad hosting Cumberland College, and the golfers of Coach Glenn Presnell playing host to Wittenberg at the Madison Country Club in Richmond.

### Baseball Game Times

Weekdays . . . . . 3:30 p.m., EST  
Saturdays . . . . . 2:00 p.m., EST  
Double-Headers 1:30 p.m., EST

**Track**  
Meets begin at 3:00 p.m., EST, Weekdays.  
Meets begin at 1:00 p.m., EST, Saturdays.

**Golf**  
Matches begin at 1:00 p.m.  
Home matches held at Madison Country Club.

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1. Contest open to Eastern students and student organizations only.  
2. Save empty packages of Marlboro, Parliament, Alpine and Philip Morris. Turn in all packages at the end of the contest to Business Mgr., — Progress Office.  
3. Contest opens now and closes May 5th at 12 Noon.

**WHO WIN?:**

1st Prize will be awarded to any group, fraternity, sorority or individual submitting the largest number of empty packages on Marlboro, Parliament, Alpine and Philip Morris.  
2nd Prize will be awarded only to the individual submitting the most empty packages of Philip Morris Commander king size.

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\* Based on comparison of manufacturers' suggested retail prices (including Federal tax) for models with 118-inch wheelbase or above.

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 Impala V8 Sport Sedan	<b>WAGONS</b>  Nomad Six 4-Dr. 9-Pass. Station Wagon	 Nomad V8 4-Dr. 9-Pass. Station Wagon
 Impala V8 Sport Coupe	 Nomad V8 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Station Wagon	 Nomad Six 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Station Wagon
 Impala V8 2-Door Sedan	 Parkwood Six 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Station Wagon	 Parkwood V8 4-Dr. 9-Pass. Station Wagon
<b>BISCAYNES</b>  Biscayne V8 4-Door Sedan	 Parkwood Six 4-Dr. 9-Pass. Station Wagon	 Parkwood V8 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Station Wagon
 Biscayne V8 2-Door Sedan	 Brookwood Six 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Station Wagon	 Brookwood V8 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Station Wagon

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In an address at Mundelein College, Chicago, Senator Barry Goldwater explained that conservatism applied to foreign policy means that the U. S. must act her part as a world power even if the use of this power puts us on the brink of war. THE SKYSCRAPER quotes the Senator as stating that we must seek "victory over Communism, not coexistence...when you have military power, you have to be willing to use it."

#1 in a series of polls conducted by L&M student representatives in over 100 colleges throughout the nation. Watch for the next poll coming soon.

**L&M UNLOCKS CAMPUS OPINION**

Light up an L&M, and answer these questions. Then compare your answers with those of 1,383 other college students (at bottom of page).

Question #1: Suppose the government asked for volunteers among college students to pioneer in manning the first space station, would you go if odds for your safe return were 50-50?

Answer: Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_

Question #2: How many children do you plan to have when you are married?

Answer: None \_\_\_\_\_ One \_\_\_\_\_ Two \_\_\_\_\_  
Three \_\_\_\_\_ Four \_\_\_\_\_ Five \_\_\_\_\_  
Six \_\_\_\_\_ Seven or more \_\_\_\_\_

Question #3: Should class attendance be optional so long as students pass the exams given in class?

Answer: Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_

Question #4: When buying cigarettes, which do you usually purchase, the soft pack or the box?

Answer: Soft Pack \_\_\_\_\_ Box \_\_\_\_\_

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The L&M Campus Opinion Poll was taken at over 100 colleges where L&M has student representatives, and may not be a statistically random selection of all undergraduate schools.

**L&M Campus Opinion**

Answers: Answer: Question #1. Yes 36.2%. No 63.8%.

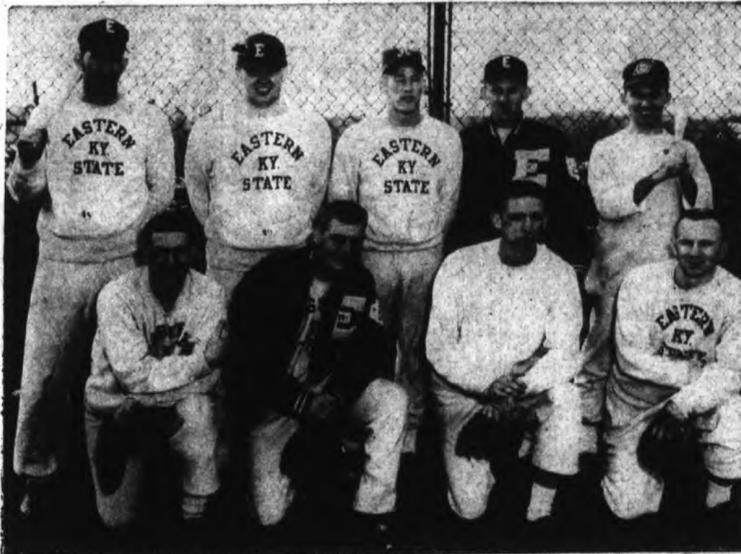
Answer: Question #2. None 3.1%. One 8.3%. Two 30.5%. Three 30.6%. Four 16.4%. Five 4.6%. Six 2.3%. Seven or more 4.2%.

Answer: Question #3. Yes 68.7%. No 31.3%.

Answer: Question #4. Soft Pack 72.2%. Box 27.8%.

L&M comes both ways, of course, but the big difference in L&M is friendly flavor of fine tobaccos blended to suit your taste.

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LETTERMEN AWAITING NEXT WEDNESDAY'S OPENER WITH INDIANA UNIVERSITY: Front row, from left: catcher, Chuck Hayslip; outfielder, Bill Curry; outfielder Jim Bell; infielder-outfielder, Carter Brandenburg. Standing: infielder, Heber Dunaway; pitcher, Ken Pigg; outfielder, Bill Goedde; pitcher-infielder, Earl Campbell, and infielder, Ted Onkst.



EASTERN'S AL-OVC PLAYERS from the 1960 championship team are: left to right, Ken Pigg, pitcher; Bill Curry, outfielder, and Bill Goedde, outfielder.

**L. M. Conducts College Poll**

Student representatives of L&M cigarettes at 130 colleges throughout the nation have completed a series of polls involving nearly 1400 college students. The polls, designed to "unlock" campus opinion on provocative questions, will be the basis for L&M's new spring series of college newspaper ads. A fair cross-section of opinion has been obtained on topics such as space travel, college football, kissing one's date, and beards. L&M will pose these questions anew to the student body at-large, and challenge readers of campus newspapers to compare their responses to the survey results given in each ad.

**W.R.A. Gains Win In Track Meet**

WRA scored its first field hockey victory last Saturday by defeating Centre, 59-27, at Danville. The defensive work of guards Sue Marcum, Barbara Sammons, Sheila Gilreath and Fran Stock was outstanding, particularly in the second half when they held Centre to only 7 points. The score at the end of the first half was 20-19. Centre in front, but Eastern came roaring back in the second half by scoring 40 points. Kay Whitaker was the high scorer for the game with 17 points. Gail Baldock and Sharon Musen both put in 16. Linda Spalding got 8, and Debbie Murrell added 2. Thursday, March 30, the University of Cincinnati will be at Eastern for a game beginning at 3:00 o'clock.

**Eastern Loses Practice Meet**

The Eastern track team dropped a warm-up meet to the University of Kentucky harriers. For the record, the meet was only a practice meet and was originally scheduled for indoors. The pretty weather enabled the track to be held outside. The nine members of the football team who compete in track at Eastern had just finished spring practice the day before and were not with the team. Times: 100 yard dash: Sprous 10.5. 220 yard dash: Sprous 23.9. 440 yard dash: Price 51.1, Scott 52.3. 800: Scarton 2:05.4, Giancola 2:14.7, Christian 2:17.3. Mile run: White 5:07.8. 2 Mile: Thomas 10:35.8, Brown 10:47.7, Van Hoose 11:46.2. 120 yd. high hurdles: Smith 17.4. 180 yd. low hurdles: Smith 21.7. Mile Relay: Price, White, Scarton, and Scott 3:35.5. Broad Jump: Dalton 21'10 1/2". High Jump: Dalton 5'8", Hodges 5'4". Pole Vault: Wetenkamp 11'6". Rippy 10'6", Hodges 10', Simpson 10'. Shot Put: Davis 42 3/4". Discus: Davis 102'1". Syracuse football coach Ben Schwartzwalder was a major of paratroopers during World War II.

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CARL PRICE COLE

**Cole Named To All O.V.C.**

Carl Cole this week was named for the second successive year, to the first five of the 1961 All-Ohio Valley Conference basketball team—selected by coaches of the seven member institutions. Eastern's four other starters were named to the honorable mention list of the All-OVC squad. Cole joined East Tennessee's Tom Chilton, Morehead's Granville Williams and Western's Charlie Osborne and Bobby Rascoe on the select team. The second five consisted of Henderson Thompson and Ed Noe of Morehead, Gene Hernden and Larry Bale of Murray and Harry Todd of Western. This was the second straight year that two other members of the first five have been honored

on the first five. Besides Cole, Chilton and Osborne were named to the first team last year. The first five averages just better than 6-3 in height and presents a well-rounded unit since Osborne played center, Chilton and Cole forward, and Williams and Rascoe guard. Their combined averages total better than 114 points per game. All members of the first five hit better than 40 per cent of their shots from the field and shot at a percentage of 77 or better from the free throw line with only Rascoe falling below 80 per cent in the latter department. Chilton was the nation's number two major college scorer with a 32.1 average. He earned a spot on the first five for an unprecedented third straight year. Eastern cagers to receive honorable mention were guards Phil Estep and Larry Parks, center Roland Wierwille, and forward Ray Gardner.

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**Do all Air Force Officers have Wings?**

Decidedly not. In fact most executive jobs are on the ground. Of course, all officers may apply for pilot and navigator training if they meet the eligibility requirements. There will always be a need for piloted aircraft. And it is foreseeable that in your working lifetime, there will be piloted spacecraft—piloted and navigated by Air Force officers. But right now, there is also a big future for college-trained Air Force officers on the ground. New and exciting technical jobs are opening up. Important administrative positions must be filled as World War II officers move into retirement. How can you—a college student—become an Air Force officer? First, there's Air Force ROTC. Then for college graduates, men and women in certain fields, there is Officer Training School. The graduate of its three-month course wins a commission as a second lieutenant. Other ways are the Navigator Training program, and the Air Force Academy. Some benefits that go with being an Air Force officer. Starting salary plus allowances compare with the average in equivalent civilian jobs. Then there's free medical and dental care, thirty-day vacation, the chance to win graduate degrees at Air Force expense, and liberal retirement provisions. No, Air Force officers do not need wings to move up. There's plenty doing on the ground. Perhaps you could be one of these young executives in blue. Ask your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write, Officer Career Information, Dept. SC13, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C., if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.

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