

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1961-1962

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1962

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Progress Continues . . . McGregor Hall, now only a hole in the ground, will soon be a reality as members of the Hargett Construction Co., Lexington, continue their work on the six-story structure. This dorm, which is scheduled to be completed next fall, is part of Eastern's \$12,000,000 building program.

Easterns New Dormitory Construction Will Soon Hit A Total Of Four

By RONNIE WOLFE
Managing Editor

Four new dormitories Martin Hall, Case No. 2, McGregor Hall, and Combs Hall, will soon be under construction simultaneously at Eastern when Combs Hall is begun. These four dorms coupled with other building will bring the total construction now under way to nearly \$12,000,000.

First of the four structures under way is the Case Hall addition. This addition, which houses 338 students, will bring the total occupancy of the entire dorm to 500 when combined with the part of the structure already in use. The new addition will be ready for use this month.

The cost of the addition on Case was \$674,843 and the cost of the first section was \$48,958, bringing the total cost of the completed dorm to \$1,323,801.

Martin Hall, the largest men's dormitory on campus, is scheduled for completion by the summer school session. Built at a cost of \$677,082, the new ultra-modern dorm will house 404 students. This four-story building will feature an air-conditioned cafe.

McGregor Hall, the third of this group, is now being constructed on the southeast end of Hanger Stadium, the college football field. This six-story women's dormitory was named in honor of Judge Thomas B. McGregor, Frankfort, member of the college board of regents.

The building is to be constructed by the Hargett Construction Co. of Lexington whose bid of \$1,732,899

was the lowest of seven others ranging up to \$1,859,372. McGregor Hall will house 448 students and it will feature a large, modern recreation room.

Hargett Low for Combs. The Hargett Construction Co., of Lexington, was again low bidder for the latest dorm, Combs Hall. Their bid of \$922,335 was the lowest of five other bids which ranged upward to \$1,041,000. This air-conditioned four-story structure was named in honor of Earle Combs, vice-chairman of the college's Board of Regents and former New York Yankee baseball star. It will replace Memorial Hall, oldest men's residence hall on campus, which was erected in 1921 as an annex to old Memorial Hall which was built in 1906. In 1921, the older Memorial Hall was replaced by Beckham, McCreary, and Miller Halls, while the annex was left standing.

Scheduled to house 238 men, Combs Hall will be financed with funds from the Federal Housing and Home Agency. Bonds will be retired with revenue from rental of dormitory rooms.

Four other projects preceded these dormitories. Mattox Hall, Case Hall No. 1, Brockton No. 1, and Brockton No. 2 were all completed last year.

Mattox, a 200 student dorm, was joined to O'Donnell Hall by a colonnade. The \$730,345 structure features a grill and snack bar.

The first section of Case Hall was first occupied in the fall semester of this year. This section, which houses 211 women, will complete the building as soon as the second section is finished.

Accommodations for married students was begun last year and is being completed this year. The first project, Brockton No. 1, featuring 80 units for married students, was completed last year. Built at a cost of \$590,410, each efficiency apartment has either one or two bedrooms. Additional equipment for the apartments added \$108,624 to the construction total.

Completion this month. Brockton No. 2, 64 more efficiency apartments, is scheduled for completion this month. Construction cost for these new units is \$483,463.

Also on the drawing board are two dormitories which are scheduled to materialize in the near future. One of the dorms, a men's hall, will be located in the vicinity behind Stateand Hall. The other, a women's hall, will be located in the vicinity of Vet's Village.

Building plans are also being started for an addition to the present library building, and a classroom building to be located between the University Building and Martin Hall.

An increased enrollment has necessitated the expansion of these facilities.

Interviews For Teaching Jobs Are Scheduled

All students interested in obtaining an appointment for the following interviews should report to Room 1, Administration Building, Monday, March 5.

Mr. Harry Howard, assistant superintendent of Wayne County schools, Wayne, Michigan, will be here to interview prospective teachers for kindergarten through sixth grade, and for junior high teachers in science and mathematics.

Interviews will begin at 9 a.m. in Room 1, Administration Building.

Tuesday, March 6. Mr. James H. Woodriddle, executive head of the West Clermont local school district, Amelia, Ohio, will be on campus to interview teachers for the coming school year.

Interviews will be held in Room 202, SUB, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Mr. C. H. Allison, superintendent of the Kings Mills Schools, Kings Mills, Ohio, will be on campus to interview possible candidates for next year. He is interested in both elementary and secondary graduates.

Interviews will be held in Room 202, SUB, beginning at 9:30 a.m. Mr. David J. Frey, executive head of the Mason local school district, Mason, Ohio, will be on campus to interview prospective teachers for 1962-63 school year.

Interviews will be held in Room 1, Administration Building, beginning at 2 p.m.

Wednesday, March 7. Miss Florence Spicknell, assistant superintendent of the Jackson District schools, Jackson, New Jersey, will be on campus to interview prospective teachers for 1962-63 school year.

Interviews will be held in Room 202, SUB, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Mr. Torrence L. Keeler, superintendent of the Jackson District schools, Jackson, New Jersey, will be on campus to interview prospective teachers for 1962-63 school year. Interviews will be held in Room 1, Administration Building, beginning at 2 p.m. Wednesday, March 7. Miss Florence Spicknell, assistant superintendent of the Jackson District schools, Jackson, New Jersey, will be on campus to interview prospective teachers for 1962-63 school year. (Continued on Page 8)

Eastern Debate Team Places Third In Berea Winter Meet



Dedicated Debaters . . . Tom Roberts, Jim Stivers, Jay Roberts, and John Rogers make final preparation for the two-day cross-examination tournament next Friday and Saturday at Miami University of Ohio. Tom, John, and Jay were among the top ten varsity division speakers in the Mid-Winter Debate Tournament last week. Jim ranked fifth in the novice division.

J. Roberts, Rogers, T. Roberts, Stivers Rank In Top Ten

By JIM STIVERS

Eastern's young debate team placed four debaters among the top ten speakers in the Berea Mid-Winter Debate Tournament as the team took third place honors. Sixty speakers from ten different colleges participated in three rounds of debate last Saturday, in the Draper Building on Berea College's campus.

The varsity squad of Eastern's

debate team had three speakers making the top ten of the cross-examination division as Tom Roberts, John Rogers, and Jay Roberts ranked seventh, eighth, and ninth respectively. These same three debaters managed to capture enough points to place in the top ten of the tournament, which included sixty individual speakers.

The other Eastern debater to make the top ten was Jim Stivers, who ranked fifth out of 36 speakers in the traditional debate division. Tom Roberts' 57 points placed him seventh in the entire tournament while Rogers and Stivers received 54 each to tie for eighth place honors. Jay Roberts rounded out the top ten with 53 total points. An Ohio University debater filled in ninth place with 53.5 points. Top honors went to Alvin Polk of UK and Linda Schaffner from the University of Cincinnati with 64 points each.

As a team, the Eastern squad placed third with three wins and three losses. Jay Roberts and Bill Cain led the varsity squad with two of the three wins while debating negatively. Cain received 43 points to place 15 out of 24 speakers in the cross-examination division. Roberts and Cain had the added honor of being the only team in the tournament to defeat the University of Cincinnati squad. UC won the tournament in the cross-examination division with five wins and one loss.

In the traditional debate division Eastern ranked sixth with a total of 111 points. Gerald Kemper and Jim Stivers contributed 45 points and 40 points, respectively, for the varsity team.

The affirmative team of Ed Abell and Jim Stivers captured the loss win in the novice division with a victory over the Ursuline negative team. This loss to Eastern was the only defeat suffered by the Ursuline negative squad. In addition to Ursuline, the Eastern affirmative team debated the University of Kentucky and Ohio University. Eastern lost to UK by one point but lost to Ohio University by seven points. The traditional debate division of Kentucky with a 6-0 record. Ohio University took second place honors with a 4-2 score.

The Eastern squad considered this their most successful trip because the Berea tournament included some of the best teams in this part of the country.

Next on the schedule, Eastern travels to Miami University next Friday for a two-day cross-examination tournament.

President Martin is featured with College Orchestra

President Martin appeared with the Eastern Symphony Orchestra Wednesday morning in assembly where they presented a preview of the second concert of the season which was held Wednesday evening in the Hiram Brock Auditorium.

The orchestra opened the assembly program with such selections as Mozart's overture to "The Impresario," Mendelssohn's Fifth Symphony, "The Reformation," and Corelli's "Christmas Concerto for Strings."

In commemoration of the Centennial of the Civil War, Dr. Robert Oppelt conducted the orchestra in "A Portrait of Lincoln," by Aaron Copeland, a contemporary American composer. While the orchestra played, President Martin read excerpts from famous speeches of Lincoln.

The words and music were intricately interwoven to form a tribute to Lincoln and his lasting influence upon the lives of Americans and these United States.

Junior Class Dance

The junior class is sponsoring a dance in the cafeteria tomorrow night following the Eastern-East Tennessee basketball game. The informal affair will last from approximately 9:30 until 12.

"The Shades", a dance group from Barbourville will be featured at the dance. Gary Edwards, an Eastern student, leads the group.

Admission for the event is 75c stag and \$1.00 drag.

Businessmen Say 'No Discounts' To Eastern Students

There will be no discounts given by the merchants of Richmond, the Student Council Committee on Student Discounts has reported. After receiving some 876 forms from students showing interest in a student discount program, members of the committee approached Richmond merchants about the idea. Nearly all merchants agreed that their prices were as low as they could get them, and a discount to students would cause them to operate at a loss.

In the recent survey, the council found that students spent from 56 to 64 percent of their total expenses in the college area. Nearly all said that if one merchant gave discounts and another in the same business did not, they would patronize the one who had joined the program.

Almost all the merchants agreed that they could not lower their prices although the college adds about 5 million dollars to the income of Richmond each year. As it stands now, some merchants already have one-day discounts and some others have a policy of giving discounts to students at Eastern.

Nearly 105 business concerns were approached. Heading this list were nineteen gasoline and oil companies. Following were eighteen restaurants, fifteen clothing stores, eleven food stores, nine cleaners, eight drug stores, four jewelry stores, four taxi cab services, two movie concerns, and four miscellaneous businesses. Three barber shops were contacted as well as seven department stores and three florists.

Students working on the student discount committee are Bob Sellers, chairman, Ron Halke, Pat Sewell, Marvin Krich, Jeff Baugher, and Ann Templin.

Students To Journey To MUN Meeting

Preliminary arrangements are now being made by the Eastern delegation for their participation in the Midwest Model United Nations meeting to be held in St. Louis March 29-31. The Midwest MUN is the largest intercollegiate activity of its kind to be held in the Midwest and the Eastern delegation will be among 400 other college students participating in this event.

The Eastern delegates and their main committees are: Head Delegate, Caroline Oakes, social science major from Lancaster, Social, Humanitarian, and Cultural Committee; Sandy Goodlett, junior social science major from Lawrenceburg, Special Political; John Rankin, an English major from Somerset, Trusteeship; Tom Coffey, freshman political science major from Lexington, Economic and Financial; Publicity Chairman, Ben Cardinour, junior political science major from Lawrenceburg, Political and Security Committee; and Faculty Advisor Dr. Fredrick D. Ogden, Head of the Political Science department.

Eastern's delegation will be representing the Republic of the Philippines at the Model United Nations session. They will have the responsibility of studying the views and voting record of the Philippine mission at the United Nations in New York so they will be thoroughly versed on Philippine policy. This must be done in order that the Eastern delegation speak and vote as they would on certain resolutions that will appear on the floor of the General Assembly or in one of the five main committees.

Stimulates Interest. The purpose of the Midwest Model United Nations is to stimulate interest in the United Nations and to give each participant an insight into the position of all countries on the major issues of the day. Through participation in the sessions at St. Louis, the delegation members will gain a more realistic perspective of the actual workings and the purpose of the United Nations.

The schedule of the MUN includes two General Assembly Plenary Sessions, which are attended by all delegates; an all-day meeting of the five Main Committees, which are attended by one member from each delegation; a Model Security Council session.

(Continued on Page 8)

High School Speech Festival Next Week

Approximately 557 junior and senior high school students representing 39 schools will be on campus Monday and Tuesday for the 41st annual High School Speech Festival.

On Monday, twelve debate teams are scheduled to compete for placement in the State Speech Festival in April. One of every four teams will be chosen.

Tuesday's main events will be poetry readings, examples of radio speaking, interpretative readings, discussions, oratorical declamation, and public speaking. The students will be judged as superior, excellent, and good. Those deemed superior will advance to the State Festival.

English faculty members from Eastern will be the judges. Monday's judges for debate are Dr. Byno R. Rhodes, Mr. Bruce McWhorter, Mr. Gerald Honaker, Mrs. Alene Alexander, and Mrs. Lorraine Baird. Tuesday's judges for the other events are public speaking, Mr. Honaker; oratorical declamation, Dr. Rhodes; expository reading, Mrs. Mary Baldwin; dramatic reading, Mr. Quentin Keene; serious reading, Mrs. Alex McHivaine; humorous reading, Mrs. Georgia Hill; senior high poetry, Mr. Allen Brock and Miss Hazel Christman; extemporaneous speaking, Mrs. Alexander; radio speaking, WEKY announcer; junior high prose, Mr. Arthur Mangus; and junior high poetry, Mrs. Baird.

Participating Schools. The schools that will participate in the festival are: Anderson, Anderson County, Berea High, Berea Foundation, Bourbon County, Bryan Station Jr., Bryan Station Sr., Clark County, Crab Orchard, Cynthiana, Danville, Douglas High, Dunbar, Estill County, Frankfort, Franklin County, Harrodsburg, Henry Clay, Jessamine County, Lafayette Jr., Lafayette Sr., Lancaster, Lexington Catholic, Lexington Jr. High, London, Madison High, Madison Central, Mason, Mercer County, Midway-Pinkerton, Model, Morton Jr. High, North Middletown, Paris, Powell County, Scott County, Stanford, University High, and Versailles.

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Method of experimentation. There are thousands of bacteria, and no one man could possibly hope to experiment with all of them in a lifetime. Considering these odds, one might think it would be a very discouraging proposition, but Dr. Zimmack finds it interesting and absorbing work.

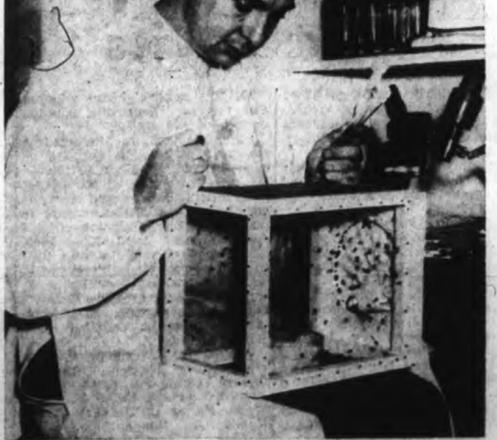
In the elementary stage of the experiments, the most promising micro-organisms are evaluated. Then susceptibility tests are made with a number of bacteria, and data are compiled on both test and control groups. For example, Dr. Zimmack may take two groups of ten flies each; a test group and a control group. The test group is sprayed or otherwise exposed to the bacteria with which he is experimenting. The control group is treated exactly as the test group except that they do not come in contact with the bacteria. If, in many tests, a large per cent of those sprayed with the bacteria die, while most of the flies not exposed to the bacteria live, the bacteria are assumed to be highly infectious.

Why Did It Die? After one or most such micro-

Swatting Flies? Dr. Zimmack May Have Solution To Problem

Wham! Missed again. Drat that pesky fly! There must be an easier way of controlling insect pests, and Dr. Zimmack of Eastern's biology department is searching for one, as are many others. He is doing research in insect pathology. His purpose is to find micro-organisms (bacteria, fungi, protozoa, viruses) that are parasitic to insects. If he can find a micro-organism which will cause disease in insects, but not in human beings or other higher animals, and one which can be mass produced, it will cause a revolution in the world of insecticides.

There is also critical analysis to determine if the bacteria is practical use as a biological control. It must be able to be mass produced at a relatively low cost, so that it may be made available to the public.



Shoo Fly Shoo . . . Dr. Harold Zimmack continues his research pathology. Dr. Zimmack, an Eastern biology professor, hopes to find micro-organisms which are harmful to insects but not to humans.

Eastern Graduate Leaves Record Of Excellence

In the February 2 issue of the Progress, in the alumni news, there appeared an item concerning the passing of Dr. Simon B. Chandler, 74, of Dailley Court, California who was graduated from Eastern in 1909.

Mr. C. S. Dale, class of 1908, writes more about Dr. Chandler, portions of which follow: "Dr. Chandler was regarded as one of the finest men of his class of 1909, and was among the 'Roark Group,' the pioneers of Eastern.

Upon his retirement in 1958 he and Mrs. Chandler toured England and visited many of the historic places of Shakespeare, witnessed the production of several Shakespearean plays and when they returned home, they wrote expanded reviews and criticisms of the plays.

Dr. Chandler was a scholar and a dedicated teacher in the schools of Kentucky. He has a clear and capacious intellect and won a distinguished place among his classmates, the student body, and the faculty while at Eastern (1906-'09). He later held this high esteem among his friends and associates at the University of West Virginia, where he was head of the Department of Anatomy and assistant dean of men for 22 years.

His career and record adorned his private and professional life with many of the finest virtues of husband, father, friend, and Christian gentleman."

Some lines in the story that appeared in the Progress were transposed within another item and did not present a clear and understandable news story. The editors of the Progress apologize for this transposition, which is an unfortunate, but frequent occurrence in all newspapers.



The Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra under the direction of Lee Castle (shown above) will play for the 24th Annual Military Ball, April 25, from 8 to 12. Tickets are limited and can be purchased from any junior or senior cadet.

National College Queen

The Progress has received word that the 1962 National College Queen Contest is well underway. Regional winners will be selected soon, and they each will win a trip to New York City to compete in the National Finals.

Nominations are accepted from the girls themselves, friends, or any campus club groups. Any group interested in sponsoring a girl, or any girl interested in entering this year's contest should contact the Progress office as soon as possible. The Progress will help any individuals fulfill the necessary obligations for entrance in the contest.

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

Students And The S. C.

In recent weeks, the Student Council has shown stepped up activity in its perseverance to accomplish the projects which were begun earlier this year. The reason for the increased activity may be attributed to the attention which the group has been receiving of late and the increased interest which the members themselves are now taking. Both are admirable qualities for a finished product which should exemplify the caliber of college students.

Now that the Voice of Eastern has taken shape for this semester, students can now tune to the news as well as to read it. Kinks are still being removed; an intelligent representation of the school should be the goal if true and ultimate success are to be achieved.

The Student Discount Program has brought no positive results from the Richmond merchants. Whether the project of the Student Council was a worthwhile endeavor should not at this time be an issue since it has reached its end. The most that can be said at this time is that it was an idea and all ideas do not materialize.

The Student Court is now in its preliminary stages with certain laws already passed and a presenting attorney selected. Still, it comes to mind that possibly the cart was placed before the horse when the Council announced the judges two months before any real concentrated effort was exercised on its behalf. The hope of the Council is that the court will begin to function before the end of this school year. If this is not the case, it could be a black mark in the history of the student government.

This is only a fraction of the Student Council story. Each item mentioned above has details which have not been discussed. Also, two of the items have a future which requires work and support if they are to be proven successful. The answer lies within the college community. The school needs a strong student government and it's on its way to having it if these projects are successfully completed. —MB

Times Change

Rules and regulations have been set up to govern mankind for centuries. When these rules and regulations reached a point of obsolescence, they were changed by the governing body of the group. If this governing body refused to change, sometimes a revolution ensued.

Perhaps this illustration is a bit far-fetched; however, some of the rules and regulations which govern the girls on Eastern's campus have an air of unnecessary and thusly remind one of the days gone by. Many of the regulations which have been handed out by the past authorities are seemingly unfair, and the girls seem to be in a spirit of revolt (Readers Write this week).

It is necessary that any group of persons living on a college campus have laws to regulate their actions. These laws must also be enforced in order to be effective. However, they should be fair and they should show some sort of practicality. They have that responsibility to the girls.

It should not be proposed that we vacate all rules and regulations, or that we have a revolution of some sort and purge those who enforce some of these apparently unfair laws. However, it does seem possible that some interested group, perhaps the House Councils, could investigate the qualms of these disturbed members of our campus and see if their claims are valid.

If a thorough investigation should reveal that a change would be in order, then the proper steps should be taken to see that the government gives them good, fair and strict rules and regulations. —RW

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'Women Of America—'



Readers Write

Dear Editor, In Eastern an institution of learning—or am I living under an illusion? In the past couple issues of Progress one has had this question answered for him by glancing at the front page. It is here that one can see for himself the "progress" being made and the "knowledge" being obtained by viewing the headlines and pictures concerning that basketball queens, sweetheart kings, snowball queens; not to mention the athletes and soldiers of the week.

For some reason unbeknownst to myself, I have seemed to have overlooked the Dean's List. Possibly it was tucked away in some out-of-the-way corner of the newspaper so that it would not afford embarrassment to those students on probation.

Instead of featuring an athlete of the week, soldier of the week, and anything and everything else of the week, why couldn't the Progress feature a "scholar of the week," or a certain department which has done exceptional work in some field? This might give the hopelessly over-looked scholar some tangible excuse for his labors.

Possibly at the end of the year we could throw one big election and everyone throw mud at everyone else—the outcome being a king's queen's queen. This would prove most interesting as well as intellectually stimulating and would prove a great service to the college.

When will people terminate this queen business and get down to the real business at hand—improving the mind and educating America? A Disillusioned Freshman

(Ed. note: No illusion seems to exist as far as we are concerned. First, the royalty that you are speaking of has occurred in the last four issues of the Progress; it so happens that the school calendar is thusly arranged to place these honors at about the same time that is campus news whether our learned friend believes it or not. It is distressing to find that student who is so concerned with the appearance of the Dean's List has neglected to mention the score of other stories which have appeared in our front pages in what she terms the last couple of issues. Among the stories which have been featured can be found: Milestone editor appointments, Student Court details, teaching interview schedule, Best Dressed Coed contest information, details of the regional drama festivals, the Bloodmobile excursion to the campus, prom plans, Military Ball plans, spring vacation announcement, the news of Coach McBrayer's resignation

and a host of other material which we could very easily list if our student reader deems it necessary. For your information, the Dean's List had not yet been released for publication as far as the previous issues are concerned. Besides, this list appears only once a semester—what would be your suggestion for articles the remainder of the year? Maybe you have a unique "knowledge" and a unique view of "progress." Maybe you could be our first Scholar of the Week?

Dear Editor, I as a student of Eastern, would like to thank whoever is responsible for this wonderful spring vacation for the wonderful spring vacation that I am getting. I must say this makes me feel as if we are going Ivy League, Big Ten or something.

I know that after the eyeballers, card players, dancers and Speckles hit Florida, it will never be the same. I can just picture the beaches of Fort Lauderdale with the eyeballers lined up across the beach... the card players under the nearest palm tree... the dancers around the bongo drums... and the Speckles enjoying the local brew.

There is only one drawback to this vacation—I can't go to Florida. Oh well, so is life. Sincerely, "The Old Senior"

Dear Progress Staff, Tonight is the night of disaster. Tonight we have been informed that we are sentenced to death, a slow death of starvation.

What is a person to do when he doesn't have the money to afford three meals a day in the cafeteria? Starve? The majority of the students who attend Eastern and live in the dormitory have an average of ten to fifteen dollars and some less to spend on food. How can we afford to eat in the cafeteria? If we could, where would we all be fed? Plans are being made for a new cafeteria so we are told. What are we to do in the meantime?

As students we think we should be allowed to have canned food in our rooms. Since when have roaches started carrying can openers? Why are we allowed fruit and cookies then? They influence roaches more than canned food do.

Why are we subject to personal searching? I think many students will share our opinion. No person, regardless of who they are, has the right to search your personal belongings without a written warrant from the proper authorities. We hardly think the police force of Richmond have the time or men to carry out this procedure.

Sincerely yours, The Thrifty Thirty-Three

Two Libraries Refuse Service To Negroes

Only two of 116 libraries in Kentucky responding to queries by the State Library Extension Division refuse to serve Negroes, the Kentucky Commission on Human Rights has reported.

The Commission's report said 114 of the libraries serve the public without regard to race. The libraries excluding Negroes, the report said, are the White Public Library at Madisonville and the Woman's Club Library at Richmond. Neither receives State Library aid funds, but the Madisonville library receives city funds, the Commission reported. The Danville Public Library admits Negroes to the reference room only.

Sixteen of the libraries and Book mobiles reported that their policy of serving all regardless of race was adopted within the past five years, the period in which the Library Extension Division has followed the policy that those excluding Kentuckians on a racial basis could not receive State aid.

Eighty libraries reported regular use by Negroes and 29 reported limited use. Most of the latter are in counties with small Negro population, the report pointed out.

The survey of 123 libraries was conducted by the Library Extension Division at the request of the Commission on Human Rights. Libraries in Elliott, Green, Greenup, Harlan, Jackson, Johnson, Lyon and McLean counties did not reply to the questionnaire.

Copies of the survey report are available on request to Galen Martin, executive director, Kentucky Commission Human Rights, Capitol Annex, Frankfort, Ky.

Florida Anyone?—Student Poll

By BERRY WIREMAN Progress Staff Writer

With a full week of spring vacation being granted to the students of Eastern, it's obvious that plans are now being made that were bizarre dreams just a month ago. Although the topic is now a profound one, it is of current interest. The Progress has asked the question, "How are you going to spend your spring vacation?" The replies were as follows.

Peggy Bradley, a freshman, expressed seriously, "I am going to sit under a sunlamp so when people come back from Florida, they will think that I have been."

Jim Taylor, also a freshman, said hopefully, "I am planning on going to Fort Lauderdale."

Sophomores also had their view of the perfect vacation. Sandy Wilson stated, "I am going to visit my parents at Fort Chaffee."

A male counterpart, Tom Roberts, commented, "I am just going to lie around and eat and sleep."

Betty Jo Hancock a junior from La Grange, said, "I'm going to spend my vacation with John Hancock at the Kentucky State Reformatory." (Ed. note: Betty's father is assistant farm manager at the reformatory.)

Ray Seaton, also a junior, said, "I hope to go to Washington, D.C., and make a tour of our nation's capital."

Seniors also hit the scene with their desires to enjoy the vacation to its fullest. Marcia Pearson, stated, "I plan on staying in Richmond and attending the SNEA conference during KEA."

Paul Daugherty added, "I am going to stay on campus and work with the Maintenance Department laying sod."



Peggy Bradley "... under a sunlamp ..."



Tom Roberts "... eat and sleep."



Paul Daugherty "... stay on campus ... laying sod."



Betty Jo Hancock "... vacation ... at the reformatory ..."

Views On The News

By MARIAN BAZZY

Water, water everywhere... rain that soaks you to the skin... uprooted groundhogs; but worst of all, the hundreds of evacuated people of Kentucky and Tennessee show the wrath of the force of nature. What has Kentucky done to deserve this? Meanwhile the Western camp is excited by the successful flight of an American who simply orbited the earth three times... what people won't be impressed by these days!

Turkey is turning its internal affairs outward for the focus of the world... at last there is another riot in the world... one week of apparent calmness is too much for a chaotic world which is led on one side by the neurotics and on the other by the self possessed.

New York had the opportunity to show off its world renowned ticker tape this week... some say it was a sight to behold... others said it was cold outside... what people won't get excited about these days? England didn't seem to interrupt her test schedule though... the show must go on even if the audience might be ultimately removed during the performance. At least it is underground for the time being... now, if the earth doesn't react vehemently, the Russians will, but not until the United States has drilled a six-mile hole in the ocean's floor... first at the depths of the earth; the United States will not be outdone... science must go on... the show, you know.

Subversion, trucks, and there are no worms of any significant number on the sidewalks... but the skies have subsided, and the sun has now asserted itself as the master of the heavens... as one front moves out, it leaves a pressure area with nice crisp air and no rain... and no hot air.

Another ode to Mrs. Khrushchev... she has the stuff that makes leaders... listen to her broadcasts if nothing else... But will the women of America meet the challenge which she has so emphatically stated? The answer is not too remote... To refuse would be un-American... then the Birch Society would take over the defense of the country—with the help of the Conservatives, of course.

Odes to odes that should be... a tribute to victims of spoiled fish and long live Eastern's prize cows!

Teeth...My Subject

Editor's note—The following is an essay written by a young grade school student on the subject of teeth. The selection is the courtesy of the Quikie, the official BSU newspaper. Any similarity between this essay and one written in any freshman English class is purely coincidental.

My teacher asked me to write an essay. Teeth is my subject. Teeth is a noble animal. Teeth is hatched in the mouth. Most every man has teeth 'ceptin a hen, she ain't got any—she swallows her vittles whole and chews them with her gizzard.

My grandmother has false teeth; she puts them in a glass of water. I told her she ought to buy her a gizzard. A man has one mouth, one nose, and two ears and two eyes. His mouth is to hatch teeth in; his nose is to sniffle air with; his eyes are to catch dust in and his ears is to keep his hat from falling down over his face.

Man has one skeleton. A skeleton is what's left when the insides are taken out and the outside are taken off. Man has one spinal column. His head sits on one end and he sits on the other end. Man has one skull. His brains are on the inside if he's got any. His hair is on the outside if'n he's got any.

Woman's has ankles. Ankles are to keep the calves from coming down and eating up the corns. And that's all I know about teeth.

'Dear Bullwinkle'

Dear Bullwinkle: I have developed a pill that can turn a man into a human-thinking machine with an IQ of 300! How can I find out where to sell this discovery for the most money? Scientist

Dear Scientist: By taking three of the pills. Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle: On a recent trip to Tibet, my wife and I came across the Abominal Snowman. We brought it home and have it here with us in Trenton, New Jersey. What should we do with it? Tourist

Dear Tourist: Foreign guests deserve the best of treatment these days. Be aware that impressions you create will reflect our nation's habits. Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle: My mother won't let me go out and I'm almost 18. What can I say to her? Girl

Dear Girl: "I have leprosy." Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle: Were you ever in the service? JKF

Dear JKF: It's difficult to answer your question without knowing what your initials stand for. If you are who I think you are, how could you possibly forget the only Moose on a teenie little PT boat? Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle: I am a poet, living in Greenwich Village, thinking TRUTH, wearing rope shoes and a sweat shirt, and contemplating the cosmos. Why does everyone hate me? I know I can get the truth from a fine person like you. Poet

Dear Poet: They don't all hate you—it's just in your mind. Most people hate you—and I hate you—but not everyone. Bullwinkle

(Address all correspondences to: 3 Tears for Bullwinkle, Jay Ward Productions, 8218 Sunset Boulevard, Hollywood, California.)



Kentucky Has Fewer Drivers?

The Division of Driver Licensing of the Kentucky Department of Safety has reported that 19,947 fewer driver licenses were issued in Kentucky in 1961 than in 1960. According to Division Director Don Sullivan, there were 1,215,392 licensed drivers in 1960, but only 1,195,445 in 1961.

Sullivan said the drop in number of Kentucky licensed drivers means that many drivers have failed to renew their license or have moved out of the state.

Applicants for the Kentucky operator's license can renew either during their birth month or the month preceding.

"For example," Sullivan said, "if a person's operator's license expires in 1962, and his birth month is March, he can renew either in February or in March. However, the day after his birthday he does not legally possess an operator's license and therefore can be charged with having no license if he is asked for it," he added.

The report also showed that there were 16,636 licensed chauffeurs in 1960 but only 16,592 licensed in 1961, or a loss of potential renewals of 2,044.

Motorists can renew their driver's licenses within six months after their birthday without taking any tests, but after a six-month lapse they are required to take the written test as well as the eye and road tests, according to Sullivan.

Cash Awards Given For Short Stories

Cash prizes totalling \$2000 await collegiate authors in a short story contest designed to discover talented young American writers, it was announced today.

Contest winners will have their stories published in an annual hard-cover volume, "Best College Writing."

Eligible to compete is any college or university student or member of the Armed Forces accredited to educational institutions anywhere in the world.

The search for promising young fiction writers is the sixteenth in an annual college short story contest conducted by STORY Magazine. Prize money is being provided by The Reader's Digest Foundation, which recently offered cash prizes in a competition to find outstanding news and feature writing among college newspapers.

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Prize for the best short story submitted in the contest will be \$500. The number two entry will win \$350, and third prize will be \$250. The next eighteen winners will receive honorable mention awards of \$50 apiece.



There Are Two Basic Reasons For Buying Life Insurance NOW!! SEE "Ken" McCarthy for details.

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Sound Off



"The effects of distance have been averted by the inventive genius of our people, developed and fostered by the spirit of our institutions."
 Martin Van Buren

Remember, buy your ticket for the 24th Annual Military Ball, now. Due to the size of the Corps only a limited number can be sold. Any junior or senior cadet will be able to sell you a ticket. Cost will be five dollars per couple at this formal dance.

The theme of the ball will be "Oriental Gardens." Music will be furnished by the Jimmy Dorsey Band under the direction of Lee Castle.

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Trip to West Point—
 It has been announced that Cadet Lt. Col. Ralph Newman has been selected to be the guest of the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York, in early April. Newman will visit the academy on a tour. While there he will see how the approximately 2,500 cadets live.

The Exhibition Drill Team of Pershing Rifles Company R-1 have

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started practicing for the Regimental Drill meet, which will be held at the Ohio State University in Columbus later in the spring.

The "John Nick Combs" Memorial Company of the Association of the United States Army will have its March meeting at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater. Featured will be the officers' wives, showing how the officers' wives, showing how army life will be. All cadets are urged to bring their wives or sweethearts to this program.

Any Eastern ROTC Cadet who is interested in joining the Association of the United States Army must do so before March 7. Applications must be submitted to either Cadet Majors Wallace or Campbell. Application will also include \$4.00 which entitles them to a year's subscription of ARMY.

Let's correct that mistake!
 In last week's issue there was a mistake in the Rifle Team Postal Match past scores; the "we" and "they" were interchanged. It should have read this way:

| Team | Op. |
|------------------------|-----------|
| Westminster College | 1360 1369 |
| Alabama Polytech Inst. | 1392 1363 |
| Arkansas State College | 1392 1259 |
| Indiana University | 1379 1376 |
| University of Maine | 1382 1352 |
| Louisiana State Univ. | 1382 1386 |
| Bowdoin College | 1399 1352 |
| Penn State | 1342 1321 |
| Univ. of Rhode Island | 1390 1427 |
| The Citadel | 1421 1444 |
| South Carolina State | 1342 1307 |
| Texas Christian | 1424 1394 |

Results show our rifle team placed fourth in the National Hearst Trophy Match. This is the most important match of the year for all colleges in the United States. Last year Eastern placed 23rd.

Last Saturday we beat Western at Jovus Range, 1986 to 1369. This is the second win over Western this season. Tomorrow we go to Murray to try and make up for an earlier loss by six points.

Plans have started for intercompany drill competition, so start brushing up on your PM 22's.

Thought for the Week—
 The man who doesn't need a boss usually is the man who is selected to be one.

ROTC NEWS

ROTC: A Reservoir Of Trained Officers

Before the ROTC program was initiated, the army had only limited sources from which to draw its trained officers. Volunteer units formed in wartime still clung to the antiquated custom of bestowing rank by election or by political influence.

New Pershing Rifles Prepare For Meet

By HUGH JENKINS
 Progress Staff Writer

For the past few weeks, the PR's have been teaching the new members the tricks of exhibition drill. A limited number of the new members will be selected to complete the twentyman drill team which represents Eastern's PR company in regimental competition and parades. This team will go to Lexington for a return drill meet with the University of Kentucky in April. Later, the team will go to Ohio State University at Columbus, Ohio, for the First Regimental Drill Meet.

The Regimental Drill Meet is composed of four classes of competition. These are exhibition drill, platoon drill, squad drill, and individual drill. Seventeen colleges and universities in the Ohio, Kentucky, and West Virginia area will be represented at this meet.

Under the direction of Ralph Newman, the commander of the Pershing Rifles, Eastern will be represented at the Regimental Drill Meet in all four classes of competition. In the past, Eastern has placed high in individual and platoon competition. Particular emphasis is being placed on exhibition and individual drill by Company R-1 this year. The Exhibition Drill team has already received a first place trophy for having the best drill unit in the Millersburg Military Institute Homecoming Parade.

The National Defense Act of 1916 set up the ROTC program. This Act established the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, outlined a program of instruction, and authorized appointments as second, Organized Reserve Corps, for those who finished the course.

The entry of the United States into World War I, in 1917, put ROTC out of business "for the duration" after some 40,000 men in thirty-seven colleges had enrolled in the program. After the war ROTC was revived in the National Defense Act of 1920. As the wartime officers of the AEP of 1917-18 dropped out of the Organized Reserve Corps, the post World War I graduates of ROTC took their place.

When war clouds again loomed the ROTC concept paid off. By June, 1941 (six months before Pearl Harbor) approximately 118,000 ROTC graduates had been commissioned, not counting 7,000 graduates serving as commissioned officers in the Regular Army, the National Guard or the Marine Corps. Actually, it is estimated that nearly 1,800,000 young Americans—many of whom served in WWII—received some measure of military training through the ROTC.

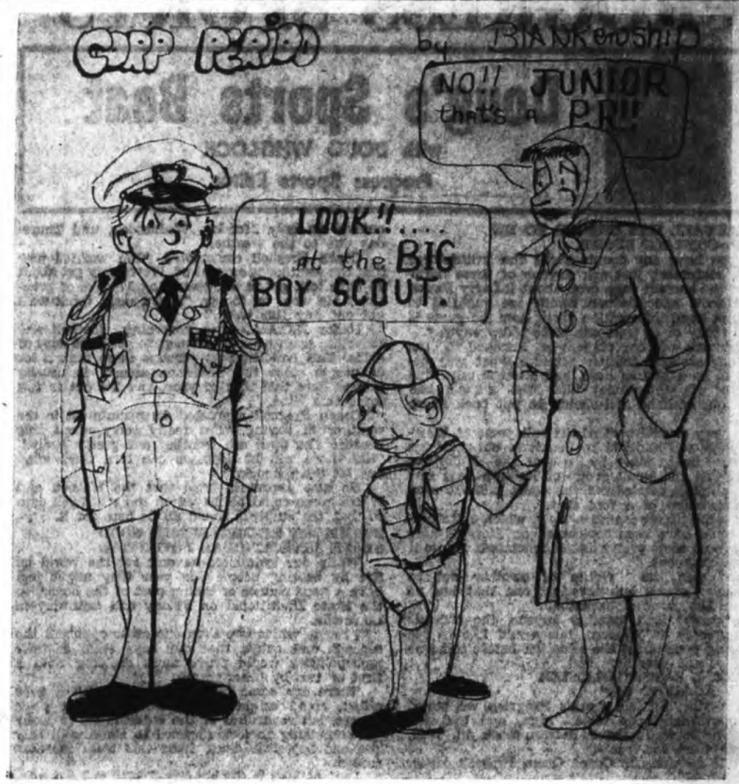
The graduating classes of 1942, 1943, and 1944 added another 31,000 Reserve officers before the college program was once again suspended for the duration as Officer Candidate School became the principal source of new officers who had turned out on what amounted to be a "crash" basis. Nearly 100,000 ROTC graduates served on active duty during the war, ranging in grade from lieutenants to general officers.

Record ROTC enrollments marked the years after WWII as 18,627 college trained Reserve officers marched from the campus to active duty from 1946 to 1950. In the 1950-53 Korean conflict, a new generation of ROTC-trained combat leaders earned battlefield immortality.

General Eisenhower had ROTC men in mind when he said, "This type of leadership is more needed now than ever before. Lacking it, this country—the world—faces disaster."

Also A Lieutenant Colonel!

American astronaut John H. Glenn, Jr., has become the first Kentucky Colonel ever commissioned while in orbit around the earth. Gov. Bert Combs signed the commission while Glenn was on his historic space flight. Glenn also holds a lieutenant colonel's commission in the U. S. Marine Corps.



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your military service will be a stimulating and rewarding experience. You will enjoy the pay, the prestige, the traditional privileges of an officer...

your military service can pay off handsomely in later life. For example, ROTC can be tremendously helpful when a man starts his climb up the civilian ladder. Success in the executive areas of business and industry comes earlier and more substantially to the man who can lead. Few are born leaders; but leadership can be learned. And Advanced ROTC is a great place to learn it...

you will be contributing to the limit of your potentialities in one of the biggest jobs we face today . . . you can help keep America so strong the war the whole world dreads need never happen.

During your 2-year Advanced Army ROTC course

there will be a subsistence allowance of \$535. Uniforms and military textbooks are paid for. There is a \$117 allowance for your six-week summer camp training, plus travel allowance. And when you're commissioned, a \$300 uniform allowance.

And then, of course, there is the warm sense of accomplishment you will feel in June 1963 when the gold bars of a Second Lieutenant are pinned on your Army uniform.

PROGRESS SPORTS

Doug's Sports Beat

with DOUG WHITLOCK
Progress Sports Editor

BASKETBALL HAS CEASED TO BE A NON-CONTACT SPORT.

If you have any doubts about the truthfulness of this statement just ask anyone of three members of the current cage crop about it. Larry Parks, Ray Morris, and Herman Smith are qualified to give first hand information about how the game is played today or at least one place today anyway.

When one of our players is knocked to the floor unconscious, another receives what was believed to be a broken nose, and another takes the brunt of an intentional blow the game has gotten out of hand and should be put back under control.

In a very crucial part of the ball game at Western Parks was knocked to the floor, out-cold, due to a very neat move by one of the Hilltopper quintet and the small group of Eastern fans saw our sparkplug carried off the court without even the consolation of a foul shot.

The same player landed a blow, which quite possibly could have been accidental, on Morris's nose and gave us some pretty anxious moments before it was checked out.

Smith was the victim of another not so spectacular event, but nevertheless one that has no place in the game of basketball.

This corner isn't blaming anyone, the officials or the people at Western, but would like to see something done about the situation before someone gets hurt and gets hurt bad.

PRESNELL SAYS 'WEATHER MAN'S AGAINST US'

In a story in last week's Progress we stated that spirits and pep were high, and that the coaches hadn't had a chance to learn much yet. Well, that still holds true.

While speaking to Coach Glenn Presnell earlier this week this corner discovered that of the five week-days last week the gridgers were able to get

outside on only Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday due to the weather.

Coach Presnell commented, "I'm worried now that the weather is against us. We've only got about 24 days left, get in our remaining 17 days of practice." He went on to say, "And I don't think we'll get out any this week."

Under N.C.A.A. rules governing football any collegiate team has only 36 days to get in 20 days of drills. This handicaps us perhaps more than a lot of people since the "monsoon season" is usually around here this time of year, and it's out in full force this time.

Coach Presnell expressed disappointment in the weather in saying, "I'm really sorry about this because the boys are wanting out pretty badly." "But there will be days we can turn them loose and let them knock."

He also expressed hope that the Maroon and White game could be played on the scheduled date so that the students would all be here for it.

SWIMMERS' RECORD BELIEFS GOOD STATE INVITATIONAL POTENTIAL

While our swimmers haven't set the world on fire by beating people this year they might just have a good chance of taking part of the honors in the State Invitational on Friday and Saturday in Louisville.

In meets with more than one other opponent the seconds and thirds that our boys seem to have monopolizing won't prove more deciding than a first or two by other teams.

There are some individuals who, with a good effort, could bright home a couple first place honors, but regardless of the outcome we've really got something to look forward to since we'll only lose one boy, Bob Goes, from this team for next season.

Best of luck in the big city Friday and Saturday Eels.

Four Kentucky Grid Stars Signed Here

Two Are From Louisville Area

Coach Glenn Presnell today announced the signing of football grants-in-aid by four outstanding Kentucky schoolboy gridgers, two from the Louisville area.

Andrew Jackson "Skipper" Martin, 5-10, 170 pound halfback from Fern Creek High School, who was named to the Class AAA all-state first team, was one of the most sought-after athletes to ink the grid grant.

A hard-running scat-back, he has been picked to play in the annual East-West all-star game in August. He is also outstanding track athlete, running the 100 yard dash in 10 seconds.

Thomas Seale, Jr., an all-Jefferson County tackle from Valley High School, is a 6-2, 210 pounder, who is presently a member of the Valley basketball team. He handled the place kicking assignments during his school boy days.

Billy Hoffman, an all-Northern Kentucky Conference quarterback from Boone County, also has signed to play football for the Maroons. A 5-9, 165 pounder, he was capt-

ain of his team and was an all-state honorable mention selection. The fourth gridder to sign was Mike Smith, fleet-footed halfback from Glasgow. A 5-9, 170 pounder, he made the Class A all-state team. An all-around athlete, he finished third in the 100-yard dash in the state meet last year with a 10 second time. He excels on both offense and defense as a gridder.

Presnell earlier announced the signing of Freddie Ballou, the little, 5-6, 145 pound explosive half-back from Richmond Madison High School to a grid grant.

Intramural Sports

Intramural Volleyball
Satchwill's Team won the Intramural Volleyball Championship, however, they were knocked from the undefeated ranks in the final match, losing 1 of 3 games. Season record 20-1.

Intramural Bowling
The shooters continue to dominate the pin-splitting. Leading bowlers are Bill Goedde, George Veron, and Tom Stapleton.

Intramural Basketball
Play began Monday, February 26, with 6 games completed. Intramural basketball has five leagues with eight teams in each league. The top three teams from each league will compete in a single elimination tournament at the end of the regular season. The winner of the elimination tournament will be champions.

Intramural basketball is played four days a week, Monday-Thursday, with six games a night.

Results so far:
Bulldogs 48 — Shotgun 31
Bulldogs 48 — Shotgun 31
Commanderos 50 — Scrappers 38
Wolfpack 70 — I. A. Club 36
Loafers 37 — Raiders 24
Shooters 40 — Stadium A 38
Keith Kids 45 — 12th Region 44

Ken Moore of the Keith Kids was outstanding, scoring 12 points in their 45-44 win.

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Player Of The Week

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LARRY PARKS

Player of the Week including the 113-69 win over the Middle Tennessee Blue Raiders here in Richmond, and the 88-74 loss to arch-rival Western in Bowling Green, is Larry Parks, 6-2 senior guard.

In the Middle Tennessee encounter Parks was second among the Maroon scorers with 19 points and second also in rebounding with 9 snags. The fire-ball played his usual fine floor game in the slaughter.

In the hard-fought loss to Western Parks scored only five points, but cleared the board 10 crucial times.

During the second half Larry was knocked to the floor by Western center, Harry Todd, and seemed to fire up the Maroons by being hurt, as they went on to take their longest lead of the game before Western could recover.

—Advertisement

Eastern Does Well In Hearst Trophy Rifle Match

An Eastern State College rifle team placed fourth in the Second Army Area and 16th in the nation in a recent Hearst Trophy rifle match competing against 192 teams from 96 schools. Wade Evans fired a 192 to place fifth in the Second Army Area competition.

Other members of the Eastern team were: William Loveall, James Cornett, Harry Campbell and Neal Ray.

In a match last Saturday at Bowling Green the local sharpshooters scored a 1,386 to 1,359 win over Western. Members of the Eastern team and points scored are as follows: Bobby Cornett, 280; Neil Ray Ray, 278; Bill Loveall, 278; Jimm Highland, 278 and Jerry Racke, 272.

O. V. C. Race Called "Wacky"

Louisville—If this hasn't been the wackiest of all 14 Ohio Valley Conference basketball seasons, it'll do until something better come along. Consider these surprising turns of events.

1. Morehead, with four starters back from the 1961 club which represented the conference so well in NCAA Tournament play, was picked up choice of seven first place ballots in a pre-season poll of coaches. What happened? Western won the title in a romp.

2. Eastern Kentucky was rocked by the sudden resignation of Coach Paul McBrayer, a fixture at the Richmond college for 16 seasons.

3. In conference play through Feb. 24, home teams didn't do much more than break even, winning 23 games and losing 16. In 1961, home teams won 29 and lost 13—about par for the course off past play.

4. Morehead, noted for its high-scoring attack (the Eagles hold the NCAA seasonal high of 95.86 points for 29 games, set in 1956), currently leads the OVC in—of all things—defense!

5. Counted out of the running after losing four of its first five loop starts, Tennessee Tech surged back to win six of its last seven, thereby posting its best won-lost overall record under Coach John Oldham (in his seventh season at Tech).

6. Although winding up in the cellar with a 2-10 mark, Middle Tennessee staged the upset of the year by overcoming an 18-point deficit in the last 10 minutes to spill Morehead at Morehead. Nine of 12 loop games involving Middle Tennessee were decided by eight points or less, but the Raiders won only two of the closest ones. Fifteen of 18 overall tests were decided by eight points or less, leaving Middle Tennessee breathless at the finish.

7. Senior guards Bobby Rascoe of Western Kentucky and Granville Williams staged the hottest scoring duel in OVC history, Rascoe hitting at a 26.3 clip for the first 21 games and Williams belting away at a 25.5 mean for the first 20. Sophomore Jim Jennings averaged 20.5 for the season at Murray, but fell shy of the school's seasonal high of 23.8 by Garrett Beshear, set in 1952-53. Beshear, not Howie Crittenden, holds the school mark for a single season average.

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Three Maroons To Wind Up Careers In Basketball Tomorrow And Monday

Parks, Gardner, Brandenburg Graduating

Three Eastern seniors, Larry Parks, Ray Gardner, and Carter Brandenburg, will play their last games for the Eastern Kentucky Maroons when they tangle with an earlier victim, East Tennessee, at 8 p.m. tomorrow night, and then Morehead away Monday.

Parks, a 6-2 guard from Arlington, Indiana, has thrilled the partisan crowds of Weaver Gym all season long with his fiery, brilliant brand of basketball. A real jumping-jack, he is second in rebounding only to Ron Pickett, Maroon pivotman, and this working from a guard slot. He is third in scoring with a 13.1 point output per game and leads the team in field goal accuracy, connecting on 69 of 140 attempts for a 49.2 percentage.

Larry also leads the team in time played as he has seen 455 minutes and 3 seconds of action in the 14 official games played thus far by the Maroons.

Gardner, 6-3 forward from Mt. Eden, Kentucky, has been suffering from a shooting slump from the field this year, but is second in foul shot percentage, connecting on 43 of 52 for an 82.7 mark. While he hasn't quite reached his scoring potential this season, he is averaging 9.9 a game, in the words of Coach Jim Baechtold, "He surely doesn't hurt you a bit by being in there, since he's one of the finer defensive players in the game."

This defense was attested to in the loss to Tennessee Tech in Cookeville, when Ray held Tom McKinney, averaging 18.9 a game, to only one point, that a foul shot in the second half.

Perhaps a lesser known, but just as valuable member of the squad is little Carter Brandenburg, 5-10 guard from Richmond. "Carter is a real take-charge ball player," commented Coach Baechtold, "and he's a good boy to have in when the going gets rough." Carter, a real crowd favorite, hasn't seen too much action this season, but he has done a top-notch job all the way around while he has been in.

OFF AT THE BIG RED BARN—The Eastern Maroons, dark jerseys, stand poised for action as Ron Pickett and Harry Todd, Western center, battle for the tip. Pictured awaiting the outcome of the jump at the start of the contest are, clockwise from left foreground: Jim Werk, Eastern forward, and Darel Carrier, Western guard, waiting in anticipation; Ray Gardner, Maroon forward, blocking out guard Bobby Rascoe; Larry Parks, Eastern, and Western's Jim Dunn; and Rupert Stephens, hand on hips, waiting along with the Hilltoppers' Bob Jackson.

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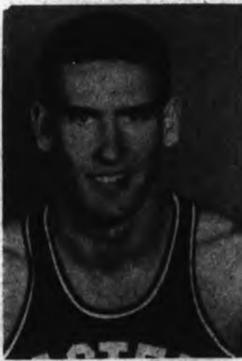
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RAY GARDNER



LARRY PARKS



CARTER BRANDENBURG



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E. Maroons Dropped By Hilltoppers 88-74

Threaten In Second Half

A late siege of foul shots proved to be fatal to the Eastern Maroons as they fell to Western Saturday night 88-74 after they had come from behind to go ahead in the second half of a game played in Bowling Green.

The win made the Hilltoppers' Ohio Valley Conference record 10-1 and dropped Eastern's to 50 per cent at 5-5.

When the action started it looked as if the group of Eastern supporters that had made the long trip weren't going to have anything to cheer about. Western started out with a blistering pace and soon led the Maroons 25-11, their longest of the ball game along with the final score.

Then the Maroons began to gain some of their poise and started to work on the seemingly unsurmountable margin. Chewing off one point at a time Eastern found itself within striking distance at 33-30 and hung on to the Hilltoppers for the rest of the half when they trailed 46-41.

In the first half Western hit 18 of 36 field

Casing The Clubs

New Officers of Art
New officers were elected to Alpha Alpha Psi of Kappa Pi last Thursday at their meeting in Cammack. Officers who were elected were: Sharon Martin, president; Betty Jo Hancock, vice-president; Carol Johnson, secretary; Susan Stott, treasurer; Judy Burks, Reporter; Danny Blackburn, pledge chairman; and Chester Buchanan, program chairman.

Dr. Giles, head of the Art department, showed slides of this year's homecoming festivities as part of the program. Members were urged to look for prospective pledges and to order their pins from Carol Johnson.

March 8 was decided upon as the next meeting date.

DSF Skates
Fun and falls were the order of the evening as 30 DSF'ers invaded Berea for a skating party last Saturday night. Following the skating party, the group went to the Berea College Student Union Building where they "twisted", played bridge, and made new friends.

The speaker for this Sunday night at the Christian Church is Richard White, of College of the Bible, Lexington. He will speak on "Christian Unity". The program begins at 8.

The next social event for the DSF is scheduled for March 10, at 7:30 p.m. at the Richmond Woman's Club. The party will consist of group games, dancing (rock and roll and square dancing) and card playing. Everyone is invited.

Episcopal Services
The Canterbury Episcopal Students' Club will meet in the SUB at 6:00 p.m. Sunday for their meeting. A program, Music of the Liturgy, in English, is planned. Re-

freshments will also be served. Holy Communion is held at 11:00 a.m. on Sundays. Anyone wishing transportation to the church should be at the SUB at 10:10 on Sunday morning. Coffee is served in the church basement following the service.

BSU Home Missions
This is Home Missions Week at BSU. Monday night Glenna Mullins will speak on Good Will Centers. Tuesday night the YWA's will be in charge of the program. There will be no vesper Wednesday. Instead there will be a TWA study course from 8:30-9:30.

Infield to discuss Catholicism
Father Infield of Saint Mark's Catholic Church will lead a discussion on Catholicism Sunday night with the Westminster Fellowship of the First Presbyterian Church. Everyone is invited to attend.

Each Tuesday night at 5:30 the Fellowship sponsors a dinner in the basement of First Presbyterian. Cost of the meal is fifty cents. Those interested in going should see Alice Jane Hall, Sullivan, or Linda Johnson, Burnam.

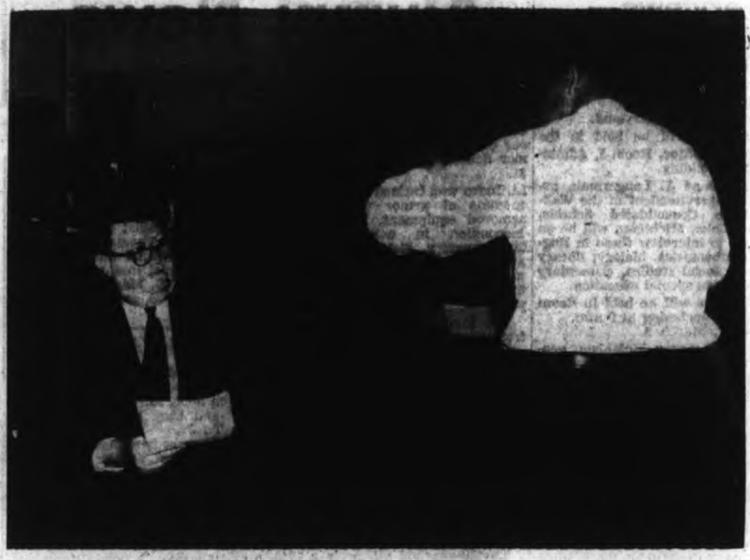
Martin Heard By Education Group

"Like a sleeping giant, Kentucky is awakening," said Dr. Robert Martin of Eastern State College, addressing the Madison County Education Association on Thursday evening in the Central cafeteria.

Citing first the evidences of progress in Madison County, Dr. Martin mentioned the new highways being built, the national park to be developed at Boonsboro, the water line to the river, the new recreational lake being established in the county, two new county elementary schools, as well as the booming enrollment and building program at Eastern. Statewide progress is evident, said Martin, in the improvements in education, highways, the park system, and the efficiency of the government at all levels.

Progress is expensive, though less so than stagnation, and is dependent on the sales tax, a tax that benefits all and for which all should want to contribute. As long as the sales tax is continued, Kentucky will move forward, concluded the speaker.

Following Dr. Martin's address, a business session was held, at which Herbert Vesco was re-elected president. Other officers elected to serve for 1962-3 include Vice-president, Bill Hendren; secretary-treasurer, Miss Jean Broughton; reporter, Miss Faye Broughton. Chosen as representatives for the annual Central Kentucky Education Association conference were Vesco, Mr. Charles Gibson, and Mrs. Marie Pigg. Delegates to the K.E.A. convention were instructed to vote for Dr. Martin for second vice-president.



Once more, with feeling—Dr. Robert Oppelt, Symphony Orchestra director, and President Martin rehearse for the two concerts given last Wednesday. President Martin read excerpts from Lincoln's speeches for Aaron Copland's "A Portrait of Lincoln."

Eastern Symphony - A Credit To College Music Culture

By MARY ANN NELSON
Progress News Editor

"Let's have an A. oboe - strings - woodwinds—all right now. From a jumbled mass of sound gradually comes one clear tone, and the performers are ready, poised—so begins another rehearsal of the Eastern Symphony Orchestra. For an hour and a half or more, these dedicated musicians will work, going over and over a passage until it is mastered. The culmination of this effort will come, of course, in the concert that is the telling test of achievement."

As it exists today, the Symphony Orchestra has about 50 performers, directed by Dr. Robert Oppelt. About half of these are music majors or minors. Students majoring in various fields make up the rest, with the able assistance of three music faculty members and three faculty wives. Most of the student performers have had from five to six years of preparation, and for their average of three hours a week for the Orchestra, receive a half credit each semester.

The Orchestra performs at many college functions—the annual "Messiah" and the Easter sunrise services, for example—plus regular season concerts and assemblies. It has given rise to other musical groups, such as the Symphonetta. Inclusive this year, which stars the best of the performers.

With two concerts already past, the orchestra is planning another to be held in the next two months. The upcoming program, as in all concerts of the past, is exactly planned to give a balanced performance of contemporary and classical music literature.

Dr. Oppelt says of the orchestra members, "They're always playing only the very best in music literature. Regardless of the difficulty of the music, they play only masterworks, the very best of the established repertoire. . . . Of course, we don't play the heaviest, most profound, most exotic, or most modern music. To do that takes musicians of most professional caliber."

What of the Orchestra's problems? Dr. Oppelt answers, "To develop an orchestra is one of the most difficult problems any music department undertakes. . . . The problem here is quality and numbers." The outstanding hindrance, he says, is in getting enough strings.

This obstacle is partly overcome by the Model Laboratory School's string program, begun just six years ago, which trains pupils for the Orchestra. Presently there are four students from Model playing in the college group.

The Orchestra is now in its thirty-sixth year. "Five Decades of Progress," a history of Eastern, tells that "in the fall of 1926, the first real Eastern Orchestra was formed. President Coates wanted Eastern to keep musically abreast of the other state colleges, so he added to his faculty Miss Jane Campbell and enjoined her specifically to get an orchestra program underway. In this she was successful enough to justify taking her group to play for the Eastern breakfast at KEA in Louisville the following spring, a proud moment for President Coates and the college."

The Orchestra grew swiftly. Mr. James E. Van Peursem, head of the music department, took over the Orchestra in 1929. At that early stage, Mr. Van Peursem had only about 20 players.

The next years were sprinkled with "firsts" for the group. In 1930, Miss Helen Hall, first full time violin teacher, was added to the staff; in 1932, Eastern for the first time participated in the "Messiah" with Berea.

Mr. Van Peursem tells of the early days of the orchestra: "The Orchestra grew all that time. It provided accompaniment for Palm Sunday programs, musical shows, and the premiere of John Jacob Niles' opera, 'Mary, the Rose of Sharon'."

In 1956, Dr. Oppelt joined the music staff, and in 1959 direction of the orchestra was transferred to him.

As one of only five state colleges in Kentucky with an orchestra, Eastern holds its own in the competition, according to Dr. Oppelt, Richmond, located in the center of much of Kentucky's cultural activity, must be responsible for its share of aesthetic development. Regular season orchestra concerts add much to the cultural life of the college and the surrounding area. To the student performers in the orchestra, playing in it represents a phase of musical growth. As one player summed up her feelings, "It's excellent musical experience for music majors or non-music majors. . . . Working on a piece and watching it improve every day gives you a feeling of accomplishment."

Too True to Be Funny. Vacation's end; when dispositions, the shore and the lawn all become crabby (Marcelene Cox in Ladies' Home Journal). . . . You have less chance of reaching 70 if your car does won't be a question of what's right, but rather what's left (Albert Savage). . . . The trouble with letting well enough alone is in knowing when anything is well enough (Nuggets)

Altrusa Grant For Miss Bagwe



MISS MEENA BAGWE

Miss Meena Bagwe has been the recipient of a \$300 grant from Altrusa International, Inc., and she will continue her graduate work in home economics at Eastern. This grant was secured for Miss Bagwe through the Richmond Altrusa Club. Miss Bagwe's home country is Baroda, India.

The grants-in-aid program for Altrusa International, Inc. has been in operation since 1945 and makes available to graduate women from Latin America, Asia and Far East \$200 to \$750 gift grants enabling them to complete graduate courses in North American colleges and universities. These emergency gifts rescue students who might otherwise have to return home short of the graduate degree they seek.

During the past 16 years of this project a total of \$237,552 has been given. The 1961-1962 allocation is \$28,787.40.

Kentucky Wins National Award

Kentucky has become the first state to win the national "Keep America Beautiful" award. The State was chosen in recognition of the 1961 accomplishments of the "Make Kentucky A Cleaner, Greener Land" program.

Gov. Bert Combs accepted the award at the annual meeting of the National Advisory Council of Keep America Beautiful, Inc., in New York City.

The annual award has heretofore gone only to cities or locales for intensive work on beautification in smaller areas.

"I accept this award in behalf of every Kentucky citizen who at this moment is using a litter bag, litter barrel or trash can as his waste receptacle rather than Kentucky's 40,395 square miles of beautiful country side," commented the Governor.

He said more than 200 organizations had cooperated to make the beautification drive a success and singled out organizations such as the Garden Club of Kentucky,

Kentucky Chamber of Commerce and Kentucky Jaycees, Women's Clubs, F.T.A., Farm Bureau, Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Girl and Boy Scouts and National Association of Sanitariums for their work in behalf of the "Cleaner, Greener Land" program.

Combs said he initiated the program two years ago to aid the state's economic development, to save money in maintenance of highways and parks and to provide an additional source or pride for Kentuckians.

Accompanying the Governor to accept the award was Robert Montgomery, assistant commissioner of the Kentucky Department of Conservation, who has directed the Kentucky program to clean-up and beautify the state.

Montgomery said the program has included distribution of 300,000 litter bags for autos. Over 450 litter barrels have been placed along Kentucky highways with appropriate signs. Over 100 community

clean-up programs have been held throughout the state. An estimated 80 per cent of Kentucky children saw the movie "Keep America Beautiful." Radio, television and newspapers have used material stressing beautification.

The Keep America Beautiful organization is made up of 40 national clubs, Federal agencies and school groups concerned with beautification.

Combs explained that it is good business to have clean roads for tourists, clean towns for potential industrial prospects and a clean state for the morals of Kentuckians.

"Kentucky is not through with the job. Comes now the long pull of maintaining the somewhat exciting results which have been achieved and of cleaning up and beautifying a great deal more," the Governor said.

He cited the legislation to require screening of auto graveyards, now before the Senate, as part of his program to beautify Kentucky further.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

| | | |
|----------------------------|--|----------------------------|
| SUNDAY, MARCH 4— | Episcopal Canterbury Club | Room 202, S.U.B. |
| MONDAY, MARCH 5— | Pi Tau Chi | Room 202, S.U.B. |
| 4:00 p.m. | Wesley Foundation | Room 202, S.U.B. |
| 5:00 p.m. | Music Educators National Council | Cafeteria |
| 5:30 p.m. | Industrial Arts Club | Room 15, Fitzpatrick Bldg. |
| TUESDAY, MARCH 6— | D. S. F. and Westminster Fellowship | Little Theater |
| 12:40 p.m. | Laurel County Club | Room 202, S.U.B. |
| 5:00 p.m. | Home Economics Club | Fitzpatrick Bldg. |
| 5:30 p.m. | Pi Omega Pi | Room C, Coates Bldg. |
| 6:00 p.m. | Milestone Staff | Room 5, Coates Bldg. |
| 6:00 p.m. | Cadet Officers Club | Little Theater |
| 6:00 p.m. | Harlan County Club | Room 22, Roark Bldg. |
| WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7— | Assembly—Mr. Jesse Stuart, Speaker | Brock Auditorium |
| 10:10 a.m. | Sigma Tau Pi | Little Theater |
| 4:00 p.m. | E Club | Little Theater |
| 5:00 p.m. | Senior Class—Student N. E. A. | Room 37, Coates Bldg. |
| 6:00 p.m. | Kyma Club | Room 202, S.U.B. |
| 6:00 p.m. | Owens | Room 202, S.U.B. |
| 6:30 p.m. | Collegiate Pentacle | Room 201, S.U.B. |
| 7:00 p.m. | Student Recital | Brock Auditorium |
| 7:00 p.m. | World Affairs Club | Room 22, S.U.B. |
| 9:00 p.m. | OAKS | Room 111, Science Bldg. |
| THURSDAY, MARCH 8— | D. S. F. and Westminster Fellowship | Little Theater |
| 10:40 p.m. | President Martin and sponsors of student organizations | Cafeteria and Univ. 103 |
| 4:00 p.m. | D.S.F. | Cafeteria and Univ. 103 |
| 5:00 p.m. | Student Council | Little Theater |
| 6:00 p.m. | Kappa Kappa Sigma | Pool, Weaver Bldg. |
| 6:30 p.m. | Church of Christ Group | Room A, Coates Bldg. |
| 7:00 p.m. | K. I. E. Smoker for Men of Faculty | O'Donnell Hall |
| 10:00 p.m. | Men's Dormitory Council | O'Donnell Hall |
| 10:00 p.m. | Voice of Eastern—Student Council | WEKY Radio Station |
| FRIDAY, MARCH 9— | Pi Tau Chi | Room 202, S.U.B. |

Deadline for the 1962 "Belle Lettre," the official publication of the Canterbury Club, is March 15. Any persons wishing to submit short stories, poems, plays, or any other work, should leave their masterpieces with Dr. Byrno Rhodes, club sponsor; Phyllis Fisher, club president; or Suzanne Hale, editor of this year's book.

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There will be a Senior Class meeting at 6:00 p.m. Wednesday March 7, 1962 in the Little Theater. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss plans for the Senior Class Banquet and to decide on the Class gift to the school. President Robert R. Martin will be there to present tentative plans for future construction on the campus.



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Interviews—
 (Continued from Page 1)

ant supervisor of personnel and credentials for the Board of Education of Prince George's County, Upper Marlboro, Maryland.

Interviews will be held in the Placement Office, Room I, Administration Building.

Mr. Roland J. Langerman, assistant superintendent of the Walled Lake Consolidated Schools, Walled Lake, Michigan, will be on campus to interview those in English, mathematics, biology, library science, social studies, elementary and fields in special education.

Interviews will be held in Room 202, SUB, beginning at 9 a.m. Thursday, March 8.

Mr. M. Lindsey McMahon, general manager of the New York Life Company, Louisville, Ky., will be on campus to explain to the seniors the details of a career with their company.

Interviews will be held in the Placement Office, Room I, Administration Building beginning at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, March 7.

Mr. Alonzo Nelson, employee development officer, Blue Grass Ordnance Depot, Richmond, will be on campus to interview those interested in "Career Opportunities in the Federal Civil Service." Interviews will begin at 8:30 a.m. through 3 p.m.

Interviews will be held in Room 202, SUB.

Remember!—Jesse Stuart will be on campus next Wednesday for an appearance at the regularly scheduled assembly program and for an autograph party that afternoon from 2-5 in Walnut Hall. Many of his books are now on sale at the college bookstore. Students are urged to attend both events.

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-Alumni News-

Army Alumni

Army 2nd Lt. Theodore L. Insko, Jr., 21, 1961 graduate of Eastern, Carlisle, Ky., completed the officer orientation course at The Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky., Jan. 31.

Lt. Insko was trained in the fundamentals of armor warfare and armored equipment. He received instruction in communications, tank gunnery, field engineering, automotive maintenance, platoon and company tactics, instructor techniques and leadership principles.

The lieutenant was graduated from Carlisle High School in 1957.

Capt. Clay P. Moore, 1954 graduate of Eastern, Route 2, Danville, Ky., recently achieved recognition as a top Army marksman by qualifying for the expert marksman badge during range firing with the Army's M-14 rifle in Germany.

Captain Moore entered the Army in 1954, arrived overseas in August 1959 on this tour of duty, and is commander of the 83rd Artillery's Battery B in Buding.

The 30-year-old officer is a 1949 graduate of Danville High School.

His wife, Sherry, is with him in Germany.

Junior Alumni

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Largent are the proud parents of a son born on Sept. 29. This is their first child and they have named him John T., Jr.

Mr. Largent is minister of music and education at the Methodist Church in Smackover, Ark. Mrs. Largent was the former Dora Harper. She had been teaching commerce in the Smackover High School. Both were members of the 1968 graduating class and they immediately took a joint life membership in the Alumni Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Brodt announce the arrival of a daughter, Julia Kathryn, born on Aug. 5. Mrs. Brodt was the former Mary Elizabeth Johnson, '57. She had been teaching in Franklin County.

Mr. and Mrs. David R. Magowan, Jr., are parents of a baby daughter, Joy Caroline, born on Feb. 13. The new arrival is being welcomed by a brother, John David, 17 months.

Mrs. Magowan was graduated in 1960 and Mr. Magowan in 1961. He is now teaching graphic arts at Parkway Junior High School in Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Ridgway of Hartsville, Md., have selected the name, David Milton, for their son born on Jan. 13.

Mrs. Ridgway, '58, is the former Rose Marie Rose. Mr. Ridgway, '57, is with the United States Naval Ordnance Laboratory in Washington, D.C.

Orange Blossoms

Miss Martha Louise Berhenke, '60, of Midland, Mich., and James Ronald Sherrard, '58, of Louisville, were married on November 23 at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Louisville. Both are teaching in Jefferson County schools and making their home at 103 West Amber, Louisville 14.

Ferguson-Wolfe

Miss Jocelyn Ferguson, '61, of Manchester was married on January 23 to Ensign Russell Wolfe in the chapel at Quonset Point Naval Air Station in Rhode Island. Their address is 88 Ten Rod Road, North Kingstown, R. I.

Willis-Braun

St. Mark Church in Richmond was the scene of the recent wedding of Miss Mary Ellen Willis of Scott Depot, W. Va., to Ronald Gerald Braun of Bellevue. Mrs. Jerry C. Sulkamp of Louisville was matron of honor and Mr. Jerry Sulkamp, '59, was best man.

The bride will receive her B.S. degree at Eastern in June. Mr. Braun received his B.S. degree in chemistry in 1961.

Dickman Receives Citation

The following is a copy of the citation accompanying the award of the Air Force commendation medal to Major Robert W. Dickman, '40, this past July: "Major Robert W. Dickman distinguished himself by meritorious service as deputy of communications-electronics from June 1, 1968 to March 14, 1961. He positively and efficiently planned and established a smooth and effective communications-electronics section in a time period when little was known about complex SAGE equipment and when few people were trained on it. Through outstanding technical ability and persuasive diplomacy he was able to keep direction center and radar site equipment modified in pace with rapid computer changes. He exercised superb management procedures in establishing and maintaining cordial relations between the several users of the radar equipment at the sites. Major Dickman's expert knowledge of the SAGE system, his ability to organize and manage, and his dedication to duty is a credit to himself, his organization, and the United States Air Force."

Dickman was retired from the Air Force on August 31 with the rank of Lt. Colonel. He accepted a position with Temco Electronics and Missiles Company in Dallas, Texas. His address is 9265 Meadowglenn Drive, Dallas, 18.

The public relations department of The Instructor magazine informs us Ollie James Robertson '58 has made a contribution to the March issue of the magazine. Mr. Robertson, 1-8 grade teacher at Popular Grove School in Webb Cross Roads, Ky., is the author of an action verse titled "Satellite." It appears in the March Song and Verse section.

Dr. John T. Blackburn, '50 is chief resident in medicine and fellow in endocrinology and metabolism at Bowman Gray School of Medicine at Winston-Salem, N.C. He is married to the former Ann Threlkeld, an Eastern student, and they have four girls ages 10, 8, 4, and 3.

Deaths

W. E. (Bud) Fugate, a teacher in the Lexington Public Schools, died unexpectedly on October 12, in the Berea College Hospital.

Mr. Fugate entered Eastern in 1955 after having served in the United States Navy for 13 years. He received his B. S. degree in Industrial Arts in 1959 and his M.A. in guidance counseling in 1960.

He was married on July 27, 1961 to Louise Gullady, '55. Other survivors include his father, Elbert Fugate of Mayking, Ky., five sisters and one brother. Funeral and burial were held at Mayking, Ky.

Students To—
 (Continued from Page One)

Council meeting, which includes the members of the nations now on the Security Council as participants; and a Delegate's Banquet.

Dr. Frank Porter Graham of the UN Secretariat will address the First Plenary Session of MUN Thursday evening, March 25.

Friday evening, Mr. S. K. Roy, Consul General of India, will speak to the Model Security Council Session. The Delegates' Banquet on Saturday evening will be addressed by Dr. Zelma George, former member of the US Mission to the UN, and by Mr. John Bottiers, past president of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations.

The Eastern delegation will leave the campus March 28 for St. Louis. While in St. Louis, they will stay at the Statler Hilton Hotel where some of the activities will take place, along with other sessions scheduled for the Washington University Fieldhouse.

At this point he paused and looked at a student with his head buried in a newspaper. "What is the name of the gentleman in the back row reading the paper?" he asked. Startled, the student glanced up and said, "Who, me?"

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SUNDAY — DOUBLE FEATURE — ONE SHOWING
 7:15 P. M. (2 Cartoons) 9:20 P. M.

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