

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1960-1961

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1961

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EASTERN PROGRESS

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Editor-in-Chief: Charles Klonne
Associate Editor: Barry Brennen
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News Staff: Ronnie Wolfe, Melva Groot, Harvey Turner, Mary Ann Nelson, Cathy Price, Nellie King.

Vocational Information

During April 12, 13, 14, Eastern will open its arms to visitors from every direction in the state. Not only will they come from different geographical locations, but they will also represent as many different vocations. Many benefits will be received from these many people. Benefits for some of our students will have a lasting effect. Especially those students that haven't made a decision on the vocation they are training for in college. Many of us will say that the conference is designed for only freshmen and sophomores. It is true that much of its emphasis is designed to help them choose a goal in life. But it is also important to our juniors and seniors. For them it is an opportunity to examine what is waiting for us in the world. However, it is not just designed to find us a job or choose a career. It is also an information conference designed so that we might inform ourselves on what the procedures are in the professional world.

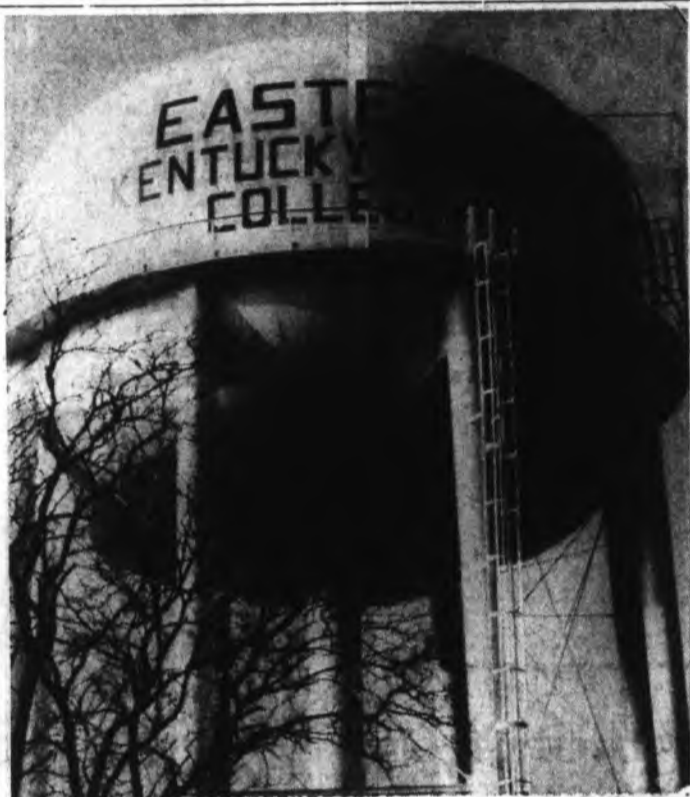
Every two years the conference is the highlight of the second semester. Many years ago the conference began as an old to the girls on campus. Today the boys and girls both use it as such. A person who is the most responsible for its existence and organization is the dean of women, Emma Y. Case. Without her interest and desire to give the students of Eastern a project to work upon, the conference would never have come into existence. The conference will have four hundred or more young people working on it to make it a success. Without these people there would be no conference. But as Mrs. Case has said that her only reward is watching our students work and cooperate together. This is a unity that we might all take for example. If the students could work together for Eastern as well as they do for the conference, we certainly would have a far greater Eastern than any of us could or can imagine.

VOCATIONAL CONFERENCE TENTATIVE SCHEDULE

TUESDAY, APRIL 11
10:10 Mathematic and Engineering, Blue Room, S. U. B.
Biology, Recreation Room, Burnam Hall.
Foreign Languages, Room 202, S. U. B.
Church and Related Vocations, Rose Room, S. U. B.
Industrial Arts, Little Theater.
Radio, TV, and Dramatic Arts, Study Room, Burnam Hall.
2:10 Medicine and Dentistry, Blue Room, S. U. B.
Law, Rose Room, S. U. B.
Social Work, Walnut Hall.
Library Work, 202, S. U. B.
Home Economics, Recreation Room, Burnam Hall.
Salesmanship and Public Relations, Little Theater.
Nursing, Walnut Hall.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12
10:10 Chapel
Chemistry, Study Room, Burnam Hall.
Advertising and Merchandising, Recreation Room, Burnam Hall.
2:10 Coaching, Rose Room, S. U. B.
Working with Children, Little Theater.
Journalism and Creative Writing, 202, S. U. B.
Music, Blue Room, S. U. B.
4:10 Careers in the Federal Government, Little Theater.

THURSDAY, APRIL 13
10:10 Art, Little Theater.
Physics, Study Room, Burnam Hall.
Accounting, Recreation Room, Burnam Hall.
Physical Education and Health, Blue Room, S. U. B.
Agriculture, Rose Room, S. U. B.
2:10 Teaching and Counseling in High School and College, Little Theater.
Community Recreation, 202, S. U. B.
Medical Services, Blue Room, S. U. B.
Banking, Investments, and Finance, Rose Room, S. U. B.
Secretarial, Study Room, Burnam Hall.
4:10 Scouting and Camp Counseling, Little Theater.
Women in the Armed Services, 202, S. U. B.



ANOTHER "NEW LOOK" was added on the campus this week as the new 400,000 gallon water tower was painted white, with the words, "Eastern Kentucky State College" lettered in big maroon letters on four sides. It now is a very attractive addition to the campus, and very unlike the ugly orange tank that overlooked Eastern's beautiful buildings and campus during the fall and winter.



Easter — Lore and Legend

Though Easter is a universal holiday, it is celebrated in many different ways. Easter festivities in Mexico center around the destruction of Judas. Effigies of Judas are hanged or burned on the day before Easter. In Florence, Italy, a rite preserved from the Middle Ages annually commemorates the passing of Lent and serves as an omen for the coming year. As thousands of natives and visitors watch, four white oxen draw an ornamented cart filled with explosives which at the proper moment are ignited. If the fireworks explode, great rejoicing follows, for this is believed to foretell an excellent harvest!

Peasant Optimism

The tradition of rising with the sun on Easter morn derives from an ancient peasant belief that those who witnessed sun-up on a certain day in Spring would be blessed with good fortune, good health, fair crops and a general freedom from aches and bunions during the whole year. Farm animals were cut in on this, too, and cows, pigs and hens roused early and rushed out to see the sun, thus presumably insuring lots of cream, fat bacon, and grade-A eggs for the next year. The present version of this rural fete is, of course, the holding of countless early-services on Easter morning. The giant dawn service at Hollywood Bowl is the best-known of these, and there is no record thus far that anyone has ever brought a cow or chicken along to it.

The Dancing Sun

The ancients also credited the sun with the ability to trip the light fantastic. The belief was that the sun when rising on Easter morn dances in the heavens. It was only natural for the heathens at these festivals to follow the honored sun's lead and join him in the dancing. Until the 4th century, Easter was less a religious holiday than a continuation of ancient rites in honor of the coming of Spring. Once you recognize most of our Easter customs as carry-overs of these rituals, it isn't too hard to figure out the meaning of Easter eggs. Eggs are a simple symbol for new life and the giving and receiving of colored eggs signifies a wish for the brightest of new things in the year to come.

The wearing of Easter bonnets and new clothes was begun in the early celebrations honoring Easter or Ostara, the German, or Teutonic goddess of Spring, whose name we have given to the holiday. The Germans grafted their heathen rites and customs celebrating the birth of Spring onto the festival of the Resurrection. Since Christ's Rising and the rebirth of Spring both symbolized the triumph of life over death, the meanings and customs of the two events intermingled. Just as glad-rags were worn at Spring Festivals as a token that everyone was sharing in a brand-new life-year, so nowadays the ladies deck themselves out in Easter finery in that universal holiday feeling of casting the old aside and putting on the new. We can also thank the Teutons for the Easter rabbit. They believed that a bunny always turned up to make the goddess Eastre a present of a brand-new egg. If we hippity-hop ahead to modern times, we find that the practice of sending Easter Seals was born with one man's inspired efforts to help life triumph over death—when Edgar Allen saw his son die and many other persons killed or maimed in an accident 40 years ago.

In their small Ohio town there was no hospital to care for the crippled. This inspired Allen to rally support for such a hospital in his own town, and later in other towns. In 1943 began the sale of Easter Seals as a means of promoting Allen's idea, which by now has become nation-wide.

In Other Lands

Easter in England used to be known as the "Sunday of Joy" and was marked by tremendous feasts and parties as well as the exchange of fancy gifts. On Easter morning every window and door was left wide open, so that the magical Easter sun would penetrate and drive out evil spirits. Even the old hay was burned, allowing the sun to sweeten and purify the ground. One especially "heart-warming" belief in some parts of Europe was that new fires should be started on Easter, in the same tradition as the old German notion that you were begging for bad luck if you didn't sport some new article of clothing on Easter Day. To this day some Europeans still "sun" their Easter food, laying their feast goodies out on the ground to absorb the curative effects of dawning Old Sol. The natives then pitch in and stuff themselves, in the optimistic belief that no indigestion can result from food acted on so magically. One old Easter custom that, perhaps fortunately, has not caught on in America is the practice of Easter whipping, which goes on in Scandinavian countries. The first person awake on Easter morn flails those still abed with a supple birch wand. This is supposed to give the lazybones in the household so much zip and vigor that they don't relax again for a whole year.

Lily Lore

The lily blossomed as an Easter symbol of purity and light only 100 years ago. During the American Civil War, the clergy chose Easter Sunday, with its promise of life eternal, as a fitting time to console those bereaved by battle. Special sermons were preached and altars were decorated profusely with flowers. For this purpose the Bermuda lily was used so widely that it became known as the Easter lily. An Easter without the inspired message of the Christ story would be no Easter at all to most of us. And an Easter without the traditional accompaniments of holiday finery, lilies, Easter Seals, and children's colored eggs seems unimaginable. The dour sages tell us that there's nothing new under the sun—but under the Easter sun, all things look wonderful, profoundly meaningful, and joyously new.

Increased Math Enrollment Is Attributed To Sputnik

By Dwight Short

By launching the first earth satellite in October, 1957, the Russians ushered in not only the space age, but a new educational age as well. The impact of this new educational era is still building up, bringing with it problems affecting all educators, including those of Eastern's mathematics department. Headed by Dr. Smith Park, the department includes regular teachers: Mr. Alvin McGlasson, Mr. Sydney Stovens and Dr. Arthur Howard. At the present time Mrs. Stef. Ford is substituting for Dr. Howard while she is doing research work for the state. Since Sputnik enrollment in math courses has increased steadily from 295 in 1957 to the present 424 just under the limit the department can effectively handle. With the addition of at least one more instructor the capacity will be raised to handle the predicted 600 in the course next fall. Choosing his courses from algebra, trigonometry, geometry, calculus, and general astronomy, a student is required to have 24 hours for a major and the usual 18 for a minor. The biggest problem facing the mathematics department is in changing the methods of teaching in the elementary and secondary schools and in some cases, in colleges. For many years, the instructors have realized that the reasons and the basic concepts of math should be taught, but pressure was against teaching them. Now they are faced with the Herculean task of changing over to what they have believed all along. Another of the problems is in the teaching of what is now high school math to the children in the elementary schools. Eastern is now conducting a class for elementary teachers to enable them to do this. In April, Dr. Park and Dean Moore will go to Miami Beach under the sponsorship of the National Science Foundation to a conference on this very important topic. The department sponsors the Math Club which is open to anyone who has completed a three-hour math course, is enrolled in another, and has at least a C-average. Presided over by Don Wilaker, the club strives to increase the interest of all students, regardless of major, in math and its application in a world where survival depends on a knowledge of science.



HYPOCRISIT OATH
Though it's plain to see
That what is, just hadn't ought to be,
We must be practical and see,
There's no obligation levied on you and me!
The hurt that's done?
It falls on other men.
It's no concern of ours. But then,
(It's said: "Sell all that you have and give to the poor...")
But naturally as any fool would know,
Save enough for traveling expenses for,
You, no doubt, have far to go.

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Photo by Jimmy Taylor

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THE EDITORS, armed with red pencils, are fond of cutting the best lines from a feature writer's copy and always rewrite the most poetic paragraphs. Charles Klonne is at left, Barry Brennen at right.

Margurite Smith, left, and Nellie King, right, are two of our staff feature writers. They are shown racing to meet one of the Progress's Wednesday deadlines.



Staff members are often drafted for the menial jobs in the editorial office. Mary Ann Nelson, left, and Ruby Smith, right, are pictured above as they apply themselves to the inevitable.

TYPING, PROOFREADING, NEWSGATHERING ARE ALL NECESSARY

By Mary Ann Nelson

Few students know of the varied activities going on behind the scenes each week to publish the Progress. Gathering news, typing copy, proofreading copy, and printing each, make up a cog in the complex machinery that weekly produces the student newspaper. These tasks require a variety of people for their completion—staff writers, proofreaders, typists, typesetters, linotype operators, photographers, and many others whose jobs are crucial although obscure.

Supervising all activities are the editors; to them falls the responsibility of formulating editorial policy, determining the content of the paper, setting up the paper, and generally seeing to it that all the jobs that need to be done are done.

The week's paper starts out not as words on paper, but as events

which occur that are of interest to people. The more newsworthy of these events are covered by staff writers previously assigned to them. These writers have the obligation of reporting the pertinent facts quickly and accurately.

Besides the news reporters to bring the most recent matters to the public, the feature staff has an important function in reporting stories too broad in scope to be covered in a news story, and those not vital to public information but appealing to smaller segments of the student body. Fashion columns, sports commentaries, news commentaries, and critical columns are among the regular features of the Progress.

The weekly editorial and letters to the editor offer a means of exchange of ideas between students. They produce one stimulus for creative thinking on bettering conditions at Eastern.

All copy is typed as it is handed in, then carefully proofread for grammatical errors and mistakes in form.

The next step is the making of type on the linotypes in a process that resembles typewriting on a very large, very intricate typewriter. In this operation, hot lead is used for the impressions made by the type face. The galley proofs are printed from this type on strips of newsprint. These are proofread for typographical errors so that the type can be corrected before the final printing. Wondering how the snapshots used get from negative to newprint? Pictures are reproduced through use of a device called a scanograph. The image is engraved on strips of plastic from the print these are then mounted on blocks of wood. Plain black-and-white ads and pictures are engraved on lead, just as ordinary type is.

Meanwhile, back in the Progress office, the editors have been preparing the layout sheets, which are rough diagrams of each page as it will appear when printed. The type is set up for the different pages according to the layout sheets. If the size of the story is larger than the allotted space, editors and typesetters have a hectic time cutting and shifting until everything fits.

Finally, the paper is printed, cut, and folded. The last link in this long chain of operation is to have stacks of papers at the various points of distribution throughout the campus, waiting to be picked up and read by the students of Eastern.

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Vocational Conference

(Continued from Page One)

consultant to the conference on Law as a Vocation. Dr. Matthews has taught at the University of North Carolina and New York University and has participated in the Vocational Information Conference for a number of years.

Social work will be discussed by Dr. W. L. Lincoln head of the department of social work at the University of Louisville.

Maurice D. Leach, Jr., a member of the Department of Library Science at the University of Kentucky, will be the consultant for the library work section of the conference. He has served with the United States Information Agency in Egypt, Lebanon, and Washington. During his tours in the near east, Mr. Leach opened six USIA libraries and served as consultant to the Egyptian Minister of Education.

Miss Helen Kirtland, Miss Jean K. Stivers, and Mrs. W. C. H. Wood will meet the group of students interested in Home Economics as a profession. Miss Kirtland has been consultant on Women's Interests with the "Live Better Electrically" program in New York City. She has also been on the staff of McCall's magazine and is presently with General Electric Inc. Louisville. Miss Stivers is an instructor of nutrition and psychology at Sue Bennett College. She has attended Simmons College, Boston, Mass., and Harvard School of Public Health. She has also been dietitian for Andover-Newton Theological School, Newton, Mass. Mrs. Wood is with Atkins Decorators, Lexington, Kentucky.

J. Ed. McConnell, Vice President of Blue Cross and Blue Shield, Louisville, and former governor

Keen Johnson, Richmond, will speak before the Salesmanship and Public Relations section. Mr. Connell is a graduate of Eastern and is a distinguished civic leader in Central Kentucky. Governor Johnson has served the people of Kentucky in various capacities for many years.

Students interested in nursing will have an opportunity to consult with Miss Mildred Seyler, Coordinator of Registered Nurse Education for the Commonwealth of Ky.

The keynote address, Choosing a Vocation will be delivered by Dr. Irvin Lunger, president of Transylvania College, Lexington. (See story, page 1).

Following the keynote address, William Gammon of the Ashland Oil and Refining Company, Ashland, Ky., will address those students interested in chemistry as a vocation.

Advertising and Merchandising will be discussed by Curtis Craig, Louisville Gas and Electric Co., Louisville, Kentucky.

Homer Rice, Highlands High School, Fort Thomas, L. E. Jones, Department of Physical Education of Georgetown College, and Alex Stevens, Danville High School, Danville, Ky. will be the consultants to the groups considering coaching as a career.

Miss Clara Wallace, administrator of the Lexington Unit, Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children, Lexington, Ky. Will discuss working with children as will Miss Jean Doyle, Miss Wallace will confine her discussion to working with children in the hospital area. Miss Doyle will concern herself with the children in the elementary grades.

Opportunities in Journalism and

Creative Writing will be discussed by Benn F. Reeves, managing editor of the Courier Journal, Louisville, Kentucky, and Mrs. Annette Patton Cornell. Mrs. Cornell has written several volumes of poems and has her work frequently published in the Cincinnati Post and Time Star.

Music and its related vocations will be discussed by W. M. McQueen, Department of Education, Frankfort, Ky.

Careers in federal government will be presented by James L. Nammack, Regional Recruiting Representative, Sixth U.S. Civil Service Region. Nammack graduated in 1940 from Yale University, New Haven, Conn. with an A.B. in Psychology and is a member of the Midwest College Placement Association.

Art will be discussed by Mr. Paul R. Hadley, Department of Economic Development, Frankfort, Ky., and Fred Zimmerman, Assistant Professor of Graphic Arts, Berea College. Both of these men have done extensive work in advertising and product design.

Lewis W. Cochran, Professor of Physics, University of Kentucky, will speak on Physics in Industry, Research and other Areas. He has served as a physicist at the Oak Ridge, National Laboratory Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

Students interested in Accounting will find the remarks of Dr. C. Rollin Niswonger especially in-

teresting. Dr. Niswonger is the author of Accounting Principles and Income Tax Procedure, books which are in use at Eastern.

The section on Physical Education and Health will hear Pat Hohman, assistant to the public Health Director, Department of Health, Frankfort. He attended Bellarmine College and the University of Michigan.

Dr. Stanley Wall will address the Agriculture section on courses relative to their field. Dr. Wall is a member of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics at the University of Kentucky.

Teaching, and Counseling in High Schools and Colleges will be discussed at a symposium consisting of the following people: Mr. John Dearing, Highlands High School, Fort Thomas; Dr. Sumner Hayward, Department of Psychology at Berea College; Mrs. Marguerite Lockard, Dean of Girls at Eastern High School, Louisville, Ky.; and President Robert Martin, Eastern State College.

Earl Kaufman, will discuss those problems and opportunities facing students planning to enter the field of community recreation. Kaufman is the Professor of recreation at the University of Kentucky.

Medical services will be discussed by a medical technologist of Jewish hospital, Cincinnati, Ohio, Mrs. Marilyn Blee. Mrs. Blee graduated from Eastern in 1948 and received her Medical Tech-

nology training at Jewish Hospital.

The section on Banking, Investments, and Finance will be able to use the ample experiences of Robert McDowell as a guide in their discussions. McDowell is Vice President of Blythe and Co., Louisville, Ky.

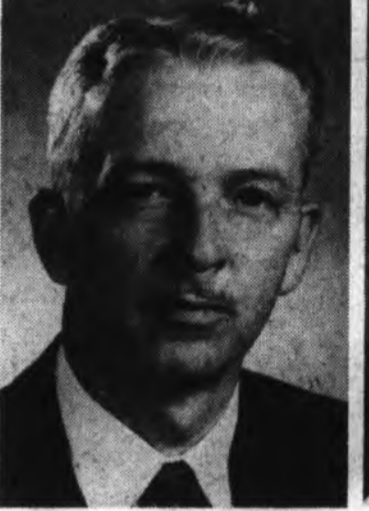
Perspective secretaries of the student body will want to hear Miss Margaret Bell Humphreys and Miss W. E. Lander, Jr. Miss Humphreys is the assistant professor of commerce at the University of Kentucky. Miss Lander received her B. S. in commerce at Eastern and her C.P.S. title in 1958. Miss Lander is currently employed as assistant to the Dean of Women, Eastern State College.

Scouting and Camp Counseling, a new field, will be discussed by John Daniel Douglas, District Scout Executive Somerset, Ky. Douglas graduated from Kentucky Wesleyan College and has done summer camp counseling for three years.

Lieutenant Carolyn J. Auldridge, USMC, Lexington, will address the women on campus interested in an army career. Miss Auldridge graduated from West Virginia University with a B.S. degree in Physical Education. Upon completing the 12 week woman officers training class, she was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps reserve.



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