

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1961-1962

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1962

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Jim Baechtold Named Head Basketball Coach

Position Follows 6-3 OVC Cage Race

James E. Baechtold, who directed the Eastern Maroons to a 6-3 record and a three-way tie for runner-up honors in the Ohio Valley Conference after taking over for Paul McBrayer, who resigned on January 29, Wednesday was appointed head basketball coach of Eastern.

The announcement came at noon today, following an address by Jesse Stuart at the weekly assembly program, and the new head coach was greeted by an overflow audience of about 2,000 students and faculty members.

Terms of the contract were not disclosed. The announcement came after Dr. Robert R. Martin had conferred by phone with members of the college board of regents.

Baechtold will hold the academic rank of associate professor and will continue to teach a limited teaching load. An assistant will be appointed later, according to Dr. Martin.

The 1952 Eastern graduate and former All-American cager under McBrayer was chosen over about a dozen other candidates for the post, which President Martin has called "the top coaching job in Kentucky." McBrayer was in his 16th year at the helm of the Maroons when his surprise resignation came because of ill health.

"I'd like to thank President Martin and the Board of Regents for this opportunity," Baechtold said after the announcement was made. "We'll do all within our power to continue giving you a winning team."



BAECHTOLD NAMED HEAD COACH: Jim Baechtold, who has been acting head basketball coach at Eastern since the resignation of Paul McBrayer on January 29, was appointed head coach by President Martin. Baechtold and Martin are shown above just after the announcement was made at the conclusion of an assembly program at the school Wednesday.

Baechtold also thanked his players, especially for the Monday night win over Morehead, and the student body and the community for their support.

The 34-year-old native of Moon Township, Pennsylvania, holds a master's degree from Indiana University, which he received during the off-seasons while playing professional basketball for the New York Knickerbockers. He was named rookie of the year his first year in pro ball with the Baltimore Bullets in 1953.

Here By Accident

Baechtold actually happened to be at Eastern by accident. He stopped by the campus in August, 1948, to visit high school teammates, Chuck Hertzler and Howard Gracey, both football players at Eastern, liked the campus, and stayed. He was on his way to the University of Alabama to re-

port for fall football practice there. "I wired home," he recalled, "and asked my parents to send my trunk to Richmond, Ky., rather than to Tusculum, where I had intended to go, and I have never regretted it."

Baechtold said today, just following the announcement, that "this probably means more to me than anything that has ever happened in my life. I returned to Eastern six years ago to coach under Coach McBrayer, who I consider the real master of the game, and I knew that I could be happier here than anywhere else."

"I've always wanted my own team," the square-jawed ex-All-American player said, "and this is really a dream come true for me."

He said that he will begin work on his schedule for next year "right away." "I hope to sched-

ule some big teams because we're going to have a wonderful new coliseum to play in next year." Eastern's 6,500-seat Alumni Coliseum is scheduled for completion in January, 1963.

When asked about his recruiting for next year, Baechtold said that he feels sure that this problem will not be as great as it has been in the past and attributes the statement to the new coliseum. "We feel that many of the outstanding players in the state will put Eastern at the top of their list when considering colleges," he refused to mention any players that he plans to try to recruit, but said that he will be a traveling man, visiting the schools throughout Kentucky, and watching the regional and state tournaments.

Played Under Mac

Baechtold was a regular for (Continued on Page Five)

Keen Johnson Aids Debaters

By JIM STIVERS

The Honorable Keen Johnson, former governor of Kentucky and now editor of the Richmond Daily Register, was the featured guest Tuesday afternoon of the Eastern Debaters during a round of cross examination debate in preparation for the tournament at Miami University this weekend.

Mr. Johnson is familiar with the topic of debate, "Resolve: That labor organizations should be placed under the jurisdiction of anti-trust legislation," which coincided with his previous experience with labor while in politics.

Tom Roberts and John Rogers debated affirmatively in opposition to Jay Roberts and Bill Cain of the negative team. The two teams ran through the formal procedure of cross examination style debate during the intra squad meet. In this way the two teams were able to build upon their case for the upcoming tournament.

Other members of the squad filled in other positions of the debate. Gerald Kemper acted as time-keeper and Ed Abell helped with the judging while Jim Stivers acted as chairman for the proceedings.

Following the debate, ex-governor Johnson aided the team with his criticism and suggestions. Mr. McWhorter, of Eastern's English department, also judged the debate along with Mrs. Alexander, debate coach. The debaters then discussed their topic with the judges and other interested persons in the audience.

After more practice in class this week, the Eastern squad leaves for Oxford, Ohio, today. Mrs. Alexander and Mr. Honaker will accompany the team as they go to Miami University to meet teams from all over the United States. This tournament promises to be an interesting one with teams from the Ivy League schools as well as from the Big Ten colleges.

The Eastern debaters making the trip are Tom Roberts, John Rogers, Ed Abell and Jim Stivers of the affirmative team and Jay Roberts, Bill Cain and Gerald Kemper, on the negative squad. In addition to the debating, John Rogers will participate in the original oratory contest.

(Continued on Page Five)

Women's Honors Day To Be Evening Program This Year

Dean Case To Direct Group

The Planners . . .

By MARIAN BAZZY
Editor-in-Chief

The fifteenth annual Women's Honors Day at Eastern this year will be held Tuesday, March 27, at 7:30 p.m. In past years, the program has been scheduled the time of the weekly assembly program; but due to the many awards which will be presented this year, it is necessary for the Honors Day to occupy the evening slot.

Under the direction of Dean Emma Y. Case, the Women's Administrative Council, composed of the presidents of the ten women's organizations on campus, is deep in the planning of the program which will be presided over by Barbara Edwards, a senior from Prospect, Kentucky, and president of Collegiate Pentacle, the Senior Women's Honorary.

The affair will be highlighted by the crowning of a Scholarship Queen who will be the senior woman with the highest academic standing. Her court of honor will be the girls of each other grade classification who hold the highest standings in their own classes. Melvin E. Mattox, retiring Registrar of Eastern, will crown the queen who will be escorted by the senior boy of highest academic standing. The queen's court will be escorted by the boy of their respective class with the highest standing.

A Parade

A parade of the year's royalty will be included. At this time, all of the queens of the 1961-62 school year will be presented to the audience which will be assembled in the cafeteria of the Student Union Building.

Also included in this year's Honors Day program will be the impressive tapping ceremonies of the two women's honoraries, the Owens, Nation Sophomore Women's Honor Society, and Collegiate Pentacle, Eastern Senior Women's Honor Society. As is the tradition of these organizations, the Owens Mu chapter members, dressed in white dresses, will move through the audience and tap the prospective members. This will be an invitation to the tapped freshmen women to accept membership in the exclusive society which bases its membership on scholarship, leadership, and contributions to campus organizations.

Likewise, the present members of Collegiate Pentacle, dressed in caps and gowns, will tap their members who will be seated in the audience. For both of the honoraries, the prospective members must be present in order to accept membership in the groups.

All college women with an academic average of 3.0 or better are eligible. (Continued on Page 3)



These women of the Women's Administrative Council, with the aid of Dean Case, will serve as the backbone of this year's Women's Honors Day which will be an evening feature on March 27. Seated are Janice Fulkerson, Barbara Edwards, Jeannette Webb, and Clydia Case. Standing are Peggy Karem, Susie Walker, Barbara Rose, Anne Stanley Johnson, Barbara Sammons, and Sharon Musen.

Speech Festival To Be Held At Eastern Next Week

Eastern will be host this coming week to 587 junior and senior high school students who will represent 39 Kentucky schools. In a story which appeared in last week's Progress, the date of the event was mistakenly placed in this week rather than next.

Beginning Monday, the festival will open with twelve debate teams competing for placement in the State Speech Festival scheduled for April. One team out of every four will be chosen for the final competition.

Tuesday will feature poetry reading, radio speaking, interpretive reading, discussions, oratorical declamation, and public speaking.

Tuesday, March 13, interviews will be held in Room I, Administration Building, beginning at 9:00 a.m.

Mr. Charles W. Allen, Jr., Vice President of the Belknap Hardware and Manufacturing Company, Louisville, Kentucky, will be on campus Tuesday, March 13, to talk with any members of the senior class who might be interested in a sales career with the Belknap Hardware and Manufacturing Company. Interviews will be held in Room I, Administration Building, beginning at 10 a.m.

Want A Job?

Students interested in an appointment for any of the following interviews should report to Room I, Administration Building.

Monday, March 12
Miss Esther Rupright, Director of the Division of Special Services, Battle Creek Public Schools, Battle Creek, Michigan, will be on campus Monday, March 12 to interview persons interested in teaching in Battle Creek. They have, for the school year 1962-63, openings in elementary, secondary, special education, and administration.

Interviews will be held in Room I, Administration Building, beginning at 9:00 a.m.

Tuesday, March 13
Mr. Charles W. Allen, Jr., Vice President of the Belknap Hardware and Manufacturing Company, Louisville, Kentucky, will be on campus Tuesday, March 13, to talk with any members of the senior class who might be interested in a sales career with the Belknap Hardware and Manufacturing Company. Interviews will be held in Room I, Administration Building, beginning at 10 a.m.

beginning at 10 a.m. Thursday, March 15

Mr. Robert L. Sanders, Director of Personnel, Louisville Public Schools, Louisville, Kentucky, will be on campus Thursday, March 15, for the purpose of interviewing prospective teachers for the school year 1961-63.

Interviews will be held in Room 202, Student Union Building beginning at 9 a.m.

Saturday, March 10

Superintendent Shattles of the Ashland City Schools, Ashland, Kentucky, will be on the first floor of the Industrial Arts Building on Saturday, March 10 at 10:00 a.m. for the purpose of interviewing candidates for teaching positions in the fields of Chemistry, Biology, Jr. and Sr. High Mathematics or Foreign Languages including Latin, French, and Spanish.

Anyone interested in arranging for an interview should report immediately to the Placement Office or go directly to the Industrial Arts Building on Saturday morning.



Parkhurst Attends Appalachian Meet

Professor Willis M. Parkhurst attended the 50th Annual Conference of the Southern Mountains on February 20-24.

Held in Gatlinburg, Tennessee, over 30 experts at the Conference provided a nucleus of activity including panel addresses, survey reports, major discussions and open forums, and folk entertainment, covering all aspects of living in the Appalachian south.

Governor Bert T. Combs was the speaker for the dinner meeting on Friday, February 23.

The Council of the Southern Mountains has been in existence since 1913. Its headquarters are at Berea. Membership includes over 2,000 persons and organizations concerned with improving conditions in the nine-state Appalachian Mountain region.

Eastern Coeds, Men Model In Style Show

Eastern coeds and men are modeling in a style show and card party tonight at 7:30 in Walnut Hall.

Sponsored by the Richmond Women's Club, the event will feature a tea table, complete with sandwiches, cookies, and small cakes, plus a prize for each of the card tables. Any card game may be played.

Tickets are priced at one dollar per person and may be purchased from Sherry Congleton, Sullivan Hall. Shops represented are the Louise Shop, Elizabeth's, Paul Jett's, and Garland Jett's.

Renown Symphony To Visit Eastern

By ERMA RIDGE
Progress Staff Writer

The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra will appear next Wednesday, at 8 p.m. in Brock Auditorium. Conducting it will be Edouard Van Remoortel, a young Belgian of international note.

Founded in 1899, it is the second oldest symphony orchestra in the United States. It was established with a fund of \$5,000 to sponsor six winter concerts.

Ten years after it was founded it merged with the St. Louis Choral Society. The joint organization was called the St. Louis Choral-Symphony Society. This arrangement lasted about twenty years, presenting six concerts each year.

In 1893 the orchestra was incorporated. The joint choral-instrument society was conducted by Joseph Otten. Alfred Ernst succeeded him the following year and remained until 1907. At this time the group numbered 55 musicians and a chorus of 200 voices.

The choral section was dropped after Ernst resigned, and its present name, the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra was adopted.

Max Zach was the newly appointed conductor. Three years later the orchestra was placed on a permanent basis. That season 38 more concerts were presented and daily rehearsals were held.

In mid-season Zach died. The season was finished with guest conductors. One of these, Rudolph Ganz was engaged as permanent conductor at the start of the 1921-

22 season. He held the post, until 1927 when he resigned.

After the resignation of Ganz there followed a period of 4 years during which the orchestra was led by guest conductors.

Vladimir Golschmann of Paris became a regular conductor in 1931. He stayed with the Orchestra for a period of 27 seasons.

At the present, the orchestra's season included 40 subscription concerts, a dozen presented to students at various age levels, and a series of popular and special concerts.

The Orchestra was honored in December 1951 by being chosen to participate in a special program, broadcast around the world marking an anniversary of the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights.

Permanent Home
Since 1934 the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra's permanent home has been the 3500-seat Opera House of Kiel (Municipal) Auditorium.

Mr. Van Remoortel was proclaimed the 6th conductor in the orchestra's history on December 17, 1957. The preceding two weeks he had been guest-conductor. He has conducted most of the major orchestras in Europe. He was born in Brussels and studied at the Brussels and Geneva (Switzerland) conservatories. He won first prize in violin at both. He decided on a conducting career at the age of 17, and began studies at the Accademia Chigiana in Siena, Italy. There he won first prize in

(Continued on Page Five)

Jesse Stuart Says 'Shoot High'—Always

By MARY ANN NELSON
News Editor

Jesse Stuart, Kentucky's poet laureate and one of the great writers of the world, told an overflow audience of about 2,000 Eastern students and faculty in Hiram Brock Auditorium Wednesday to "shoot high in whatever you do."

"You may fall low, but shoot high. A hitch your wagon to a star," he said.

Stuart delivered an hour and a half-long address and received three encores from a standing audience. The normal speaker on the campus is allowed approximately 40 minutes.

He said that "grades are not everything in this life. I like to see a boy or girl make two kinds of grades: (1) grades in subject-matter, and (2) grades in character. If I had my choice, I would take the one with high grades in the latter, than in the first."

America's greatest export, by far, he said, is the American schoolteacher, from the first grade on up. Stuart returned recently from a year-long stay in Egypt, where he taught.

His humorous address kept the largest audience of the year in the auditorium howling with laughter as he recited stories and various witticisms of his life. In a serious moment, he said that "time is the author's greatest critic." Some of his high school term papers that received low grades are now found in some of his best-sellers. Stuart has had 36 books published and three others are coming out soon.

Life Stories Related
The crew-cut humorist, who resembled a combination of Mark Twain and Will Rogers with his mannerisms, related several stories of his life. He said that the reason his family ended up in Greenup County was because his grandparents joined the Hatfields against the McCoys. "That's why we ended up in Greenup County,"

W-Hollow, to be exact, because it was the best place to hide."

He recalled that he played in the first football game he ever saw. "The coach told me to get in there and get the opponent's best player out of the game. . . I did and we were penalized 45 yards," he said.

He also said that his book, "Man With A Bull-Tongue Flaw" is a book of poems written on backs of tobacco sacks. It was a best-

seller. In many of his incidents, he emphasized the importance of education. "The world trouble spots," he said, "are the uneducated places."

On the second encore, Stuart announced that he is returning to several foreign countries to teach, including India, Burma, Hong-Kong, the Philippines, Greece, and others.

His address ended at 11:25 and

the first of three loud ovations that caused him to return to the audience.

He was to autograph a collection of his books, the Townsend Collection, in the Crabbe Library at Eastern during his stay on campus. From 2 until 5 p.m., he was scheduled to be the guest of honor at an autograph party in Walnut Hall of the Ken Johnson Student Union Building.



Part of a long day . . . It was a brief moment when Jesse Stuart took time to face the camera. Gisela Herdler, exchange student from Germany, and Miss Pearl Buchanan, department of English, seem to be enjoying the autographing party also.

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

A Self-Made Man

It was heart-warming and certainly not beyond the comprehension of many when over five hundred persons marched through a line in order to have Kentucky's Poet Laureate autograph their books. The dynamic personality and the genuineness of Mr. Stuart could be the answer to the sudden response of the college crowd to an assembly speaker.

Despite all the talk of school spirit, indifference and relative inactivity, the Eastern students made a showing Wednesday which not only impressed the college community but caused Stuart to comment, "It's the biggest autographing party that I ever had; that's for sure!"

Also with all the talk about the compulsory assembly for the fresh, it was certainly an enlightening sight to behold a capacity crowd without an open space for even a standing spectator at this week's assembly. This might be considered a definite indication of a swing toward the better things in life—such as literature. On the other hand, it may be that this was the first thing which really interested the students this year. Which ever it is probably can be established at this time since it is only one incident in a year of many.

Many will agree that the tribute which the college sphere paid to this poet was well founded and that he deserved all the attention which was so brightly lavished upon him. His assembly address stirred the hearts of Kentuckians and out-of-staters as well. His vivacious, stimulating voice and manner have not been outdone this year by any assembly visitor. Although his address was not the most profound ever to be heard here, it was a dynamic product of a dynamic man... his sincerity along with his love for his country, his state and his vocation were obvious points. He is the epitome of dedication and the qualities of a self-made man... Eastern will long remember his visit.

Also as a result of his appearance on campus, the Progress would like to salute the idea of having Mr. Stuart serve this institution in the capacity of guest lecturer for a possible six week's course this summer. The idea, although tossed off very lightly as a suggestion, could hold immense possibilities for the students who would like a course in creative writing. We feel that he would be an asset to the students of Eastern who are interested in writing, whether creatively inclined or journalistically bound. We hope that Mr. Stuart's volunteered words will mean that he would seriously consider such a position and that his schedule would permit him to serve in the capacity of visiting professor on this campus.

Thusly, a salute to the Kentuckian who so unselfishly gave of his time to us last Wednesday. We hope that he was as pleased with his visit as the students were satisfied with the man they met.

—MB

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East Is East—West Is West ... Will The Twain Ever Meet?



A Guide For Coeds

(ACP) Men's hair styles are as puzzling to the girls as bubbles and beehives are to the guys.

Bette MacQuaker, writing in the Iowa State Daily, offers a guide for the girl who can't differentiate between a "butch" and a "flat-top."

Ivy League—This appears to be the most popular style now, especially among the older fellows. The hair is clipped close to the head, and has two primary characteristics—a part, usually on the right side of the head, and a swirl in the back.

Hollywood—This one (we all pray) is a style of the past, but just in case you may run into it, a description should prove helpful in its identification. The hair is long on the sides and is combed back in gentle waves into a ducktail. Beginning at the back of the crown the hair is combed forward over the forehead and ends in one well-greased curl.

Mohawk—This is the perfect style for those fellows who prefer a washcloth to a comb and brush, and is one you definitely can't miss. The scalp is completely bald, with the exception of one strip of hair running down the middle of the head from the crown to the nape of the neck. Haven't seen many of these around lately—could it possibly be the onset of cold weather?

Upweep—This one is more or less bouffant, since all the back hair is combed up-and-over the head, and the sides are combed so as to create the slightest trace of waves over the ears. If this style isn't fast disappearing—it ought to be.

Flat-top—This one is cut in the ever-popular crew-cut style, and when cut to perfection, a sort of "bald-spot" can be seen in the center of the crown. This style is differentiated from the BUTCH only in so far as the edges are cut flat, while the BUTCH follows the natural contours of the head.

When asked why they chose to have their hair cut in the particular manner they did, fellows weren't able to answer.

When asked what hair style she liked best on the fellows, one coed had only this to say—"greaseless."

'Dear Bullwinkle'

Dear Bullwinkle:
Do you think I'm too young for a girl to date an 87 year old Latin Lover type?

Curious

No, but be sure your Mom meets his parents first.

Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:

As an attention getting device, I wear a bat suit all of the time. I get lots of attention, but no jobs or girls. Do you think I should take it off?

Strange

Much depends on where you plan to take it off.

Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:

Since my induction in 1942, I have risen to Corporal. Mom is terribly proud of me and Dad says that he wishes he could do as well at the plant. What do you think?

Corporal Charles T. Gruder, RA 1798723456723432J

34th Funster Group Wing, Benedict Arnold Division, Fort William Sherman, Ga.

Dear Corporal Gruder:

I think you're better off in the service than unleashed on a lot of innocent civilians.

Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:

All my life I've wanted a bike built by the Schmoor people—And to and behold—this morning, I came downstairs and Mom and Dad had bought one for me! What should I do to show how I feel?

Ortin Freemie

Age 43

Dear Ortin Freemie:

Smash it to pieces.

Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:

As the editor of our college paper (The Campus Clampus), I wield a lot of influence with the other students. How can I best use my power?

Rodney Luis Funch

Editor-in-Chief

UCLH Tech-Poly-Institute

Dear Rodney Luis Funch:

Studying. Most of your type flunk out.

Bullwinkle

(Remember, there is no problem too small for a birdbrain like Bullwinkle. Address all correspondence to: The Nest, Jay Ward Productions, 8216 Sunset Boulevard, Hollywood, Calif.)

Let's Talk It Over

By: JIM FARRIS

Americans like to think of themselves as a nation of rugged individuals. The process of lowering the 91,000 deaths last year constantly goes forward. Our enemies—disease and accidents, particularly disease—are slowly being conquered.

The National Safety Council has said preliminary figures show the death toll from accidents was two per cent less than the 1960 figure of 93,000, with reductions made in all general classifications—motor, vehicle, home, work and public.

Because of a two per cent population increase in 1961, the death rate was the lowest since records have been kept. It was 49.7 per 100,000 population, the first time it dropped below 50. It also carried a downward trend through the sixth consecutive year. The 1960 rate was 51.7.

This is encouraging, but there is nothing in our accident record to warrant complacency. We are living dangerously enough to satisfy the most daring—the statistics prove it.

Traffic accidents remained the nation's No. 1 violent killer, taking 38,000 lives. This marked a one per cent decline from the 1960 toll of 38,200, the first drop since 1958. No nation kills, or allows to be killed, so many of its people in one type accident.

Statistics show home accidents killed 26,500, down four per cent. A total of 13,500 lost their lives in work accidents, a two percent decline. Another 16,000 died in public accidents excluding motor vehicle, a three per cent decrease.

The process of lowering the accidental death rate could, and should be speeded up. Last year alone it is estimated that \$14 billion was lost. This figure includes both fatal and nonfatal accidents including wage losses, medical expenses and overhead cost of insurance for all accidents, production delays, and damage to equipment in work accidents, and property damage from traffic accidents and fires.

In 1960 one in every 20 persons in the United States suffered a disabling injury sometime during the year.

The traffic toll was the eighth largest recorded. These accidents also caused disabling injuries to almost 1 and one-half million. They account for almost half of the total dollar costs to the nation—an estimated \$6.8 billion.

The highest toll was in 1941 when 39,969 persons lost their lives. In the 3 years and one month of the Korean conflict, 33,829 persons were killed in combat. If Americans were half as concerned about the daily traffic toll as they were about the hazards their young men faced in the trenches and foxholes of past wars, we would see an almost miraculous reduction in the slaughter here at home. Living safely and living fully should go hand in hand. It's up to you!

Readers Write

Dear Editor,

What is happening to the social life, or campus life, here at Eastern? One wonders if we are still small school, big school, or out in the wilderness.

We like to think of Eastern as a growing school with growing ideas, but some of the actions of our students cause one to wonder.

When one attends a campus movie he receives more than just a movie for his 35 cents. Also thrown in are cat calls, whistles, and obscene remarks.

Also, another change on campus is the attitude of our young ladies. It seems as if most of them now have the idea that all young men must stop and open all doors whenever they are near one. I am not against opening doors for girls, in fact, I am for it, but does it hurt to say "Thank You" when a door has been opened? Whenever I take the trouble to open a door for a girl and she waddles on by without a word of thanks, I immediately want to release the door so that it may strike her in the lower extremities and help her on through.

Sincerely,
"The Old Senior"

Dear Editor,

It distresses me that our editor misinterpreted my letter last week. My criticisms were not directed toward the Progress but toward the activities and interests of the student body. We are in college, believe it or not, and as we approach maturity we must begin to face the responsibilities of life. Why not begin by concentrating all our efforts on what should be our main concern at this stage of our lives—an education.

Sincerely Yours,
"The Disillusioned Freshman"

Eastern Students Receive 500 Defense Loans

National Defense Student Loans totaling \$142,825 have been used by more than 500 Eastern students this year to continue their college education.

Authorized by the National Defense Education Act of 1959, the loan program's purpose is to identify and educate more of the talent of the nation and to insure trained manpower of sufficient quality and quantity to meet the national defense needs of the country.

Of the total, \$69,575 was loaned to more than 400 students the fall semester, while \$73,250 was made available to worthy students the spring semester.

A breakdown for the spring semester shows that the highest amount was loaned to freshmen, 149 first-year students borrowing \$28,550; 124 sophomores have borrowed \$22,275; 84 juniors, \$16,200; 47 seniors, \$9,325; and 10 graduate students, \$1,900.

Appropriation by the federal government is normally based upon lending experience in previous years. Eastern has received slightly more than the average institution of comparable size due to the extreme need of the area served by the college, according to college officials.

Administrator of the loan program is J. C. Powell, executive administrative assistant of the college.

The maximum loan to an individual student cannot exceed \$1,000 per year or \$5,000 for a college career. Most loans at Eastern are from \$100 to \$300 per semester, according to Powell.

Interest, at the rate of three per cent, begins after the borrower ceases to be a full-time student.

If the borrower enters military service, interest will not begin to accrue for an additional three years and a loan of borrowers who teach in public elementary or secondary schools will be reduced by one-tenth for each year of teaching for a maximum of five years. This means that those who teach for five years will have to repay only one-half of the amount they borrow.

In case of death or total permanent disability, the loans are cancelled.

Each applicant must demonstrate a genuine financial need and special consideration is given to students planning to teach in elementary and secondary schools.

Approximately 75 per cent of Eastern's graduates are teachers.

Application is made by writing the National Defense Student Loan Office, at Eastern Kentucky State College.



"OH? WHAT DOES A POET DO FOR A LIVING?"

Read It... And Weep??

By RONNIE WOLFE
Progress Managing Editor

What's that you say? School's getting you down? Let's look at the rules which the Soviet Union has set up for their schools, and see just how much farther down you could be.

The Soviet Union has set up twenty rules which regulate their school pupils. Each child regards these rules as his duties, and each pupil must meet the rigid requirements which have been set up for him.

It is the duty of every school child in the Soviet Union to acquire knowledge persistently in order to become an educated and cultured citizen and to be of the greatest possible service to his country. The starting salary he might receive is never mentioned.

Each student must study diligently, be punctual in attendance, and not arrive late in classes. No rules are set up to cope with persistent class-cutting. None are needed.

The teachers in the Soviet schools must be obeyed without question. No Soviet student is allowed to drop classes because he feels he cannot do the work. He has no choice.

Every student in the USSR must come to school clean, well-groomed, and neatly dressed. It is doubtful that Soviet students will ever become a duck-tailed, beltless, leather-jacketed set.

To keep his place in the classroom clean and tidy is another cardinal rule of the Soviet schools. Dentyne wrappers, cigarette butts, and empty hot chocolate cups never make the scene in the Soviet classroom.

Each student must enter the classroom and take his place immediately after the bell rings. No alcoholic fits are allowed to interfere with the learning process.

The Soviet students must sit upright during the lesson, not leaning on their elbows and not slouching, listen attentively to the teacher's explanations and the other

pupil's answers, and not talk or let his attention stray to other things. What can be added?

Soviet students rise when the teacher enters or leaves the room. They always stand at attention when answering the teacher and they sit down only with the teacher's permission.

As if this weren't enough, when an instructor is met outside the classroom by the students, the girls should bow politely and the boys are required to raise their hats.

Each student is required to take accurate notes and to do all (get that—all) his homework unaided. There are no answers in back of the book and no opportunities to run down the hall to see if John Doe has his lesson.

Every student must protect school property, and protect his personal things as well as those of his comrades. This may be a bit Communist sounding, but at least it is effective.

Further rules for the Soviet school child involves being considerate to old people and small children, obeying parents, maintaining cleanliness and order in their rooms (no strict campuses, I'm sure), and carrying record books with them at all times, never handing it to anyone except the teacher.

On top of all this, all students are required to cherish the honor of their school and defend it as their own. Some school spirit, eh?

No doubt these rules seem absurd to us, but to the Soviet student, they are routine. Each student is a little drop of water turned out of a faucet for some specific purpose, but if he fails, he is flushed down the commode of society. We may be inconvenienced at times, but, after a bit of investigation, things aren't so bad as they might seem.

These rules are good, but they were set up for a Communist society, not a free system such as ours. They wouldn't work here, after all, boys just don't wear hats anymore.

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Jesse Stuart Says His Writing Is Compulsory

By MARY ANN NELSON
Progress News Editor

"I have to write, same as I have to wear a shirt and a coat. More so. I just have to write, it's in me." That's Jesse Stuart's drive. Speaking in an interview Wednesday night, he enthusiastically commented on education, in the light of his recent trip to Cairo, and writing as both his profession and his creative fulfillment.

Tracing his rise to fame, he says that he first did not seek publication in commercial magazines, but "tried to make literary magazines." His first work was published in a poetry anthology while he was in college.

Should beginning writers try on profit? Mr. Stuart emphatically says no. "I think young people make a mistake when they get into the writing game and think they're going to make a profit," he says. "You write for the love of it. Then if you make a profit, well and good."

"A few times in my life I said maybe I was born to write, but I've been writing since I can remember. . . . We have those in the world who like the idea of being a writer, but don't want to write. We like those who like to write, and don't think of being a writer. I think I'm like everybody else, except I write, and I can't help it."

With the creative urge, and the idea, which Mr. Stuart says he may get "everywhere, but mostly from people I know. . . . I must put it on paper. I sometimes organize a story in my mind or have the idea for a poem in my mind," he comments. "I will write a short story in my head and then sit down and put it on paper, maybe with some changes. I can't do the book that way, it's too long and drawn out—I've got to take notes. It takes more than just trying to get it in my head."

Does he ever run out of words—become bogged down? "Oh, yes," he answers, "I sure have been bogged. I take a good rest when I do, and think." Frequently, he went on, he receives a fresh idea when he least expects it.

Since he had been editor of his college newspaper at Lincoln Memorial and had done much newspaper writing, why then did he turn to creative writing, and not to journalism? "I can't stay with a publication day in and day out. I get pretty restless, moving on and teaching. I've got to write for myself. When you write on a newspaper all day, you don't have much time for fiction. Therefore, if you teach all day, you're eager to write. It works better. You will have some time, when you go in for journalism."

Mr. Stuart comments that developing a style was relatively unimportant. "Oh, forget a style," he remarks. "Just don't pay any at-

tention to it. It just comes. . . . Who cares about style? I'll tell you that when you get style, and you write a poem, somebody can tell who wrote it if your name's not on it. Just develop what's in you. It'll



Genial Jesse obliges Mary Ann Nelson, Progress News Editor, with an interview. After signing more than 500 autographs, Jesse welcomed the chance for a chat and a cigar.

Campus Calendar

SUNDAY, MARCH 11—	Room 202, S.U.B.
6:00 p.m. Episcopal Canterbury Club	
MONDAY, MARCH 12—	
Speech Festival on Campus	Room 202, S.U.B.
5:30 p.m. Wesley Foundation	
7:30 p.m. Caducous Club	Room 111, Science Hall
TUESDAY, MARCH 13—	
Speech Festival on Campus	
12:40 p.m. DSE and Westminster Fellowship	Little Theater
6:00 p.m. Mathematics Club	Cafeteria and Roark 15
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14—	
10:10 a.m. Assembly - Henry Clay-H.S. Orchestra	Brook Auditorium
5:00 p.m. Canterbury Club	Cafeteria
6:00 p.m. Kyma Club	Room 202, S.U.B.
6:30 p.m. Biology Club	Room 111, Science Hall
7:00 p.m. Kappa Delta Pi	Room 202, S.U.B.
8:00 p.m. Community - St. Louis Symphony	Brook Auditorium
THURSDAY, MARCH 15—	
12:40 p.m. DSE and Westminster Fellowship	Little Theater
5:00 p.m. D.S.F.	Cafeteria and Univ. 103
5:30 p.m. Canterbury Club	Room A, Coates Bldg.
6:00 p.m. Students Council	Little Theater
6:00 p.m. Kappa Kappa Sigma	Pool, Weaver Bldg.
6:00 p.m. Newman Club	Room 101, Univ. Bldg.
6:00 p.m. Y.W.C.A.	Little Theater
6:30 p.m. Photo Club	Room 120, Science Hall
6:30 p.m. Church of Christ Group	Room A, Coates Bldg.
7:00 p.m. Music Educators National Council Choir Room, Foster Bldg.	
7:00 p.m. Alpha Alpha Psi of Kappa Pi	Room 111, Cammack Bldg.
7:00 p.m. Young Republicans Club	Room 202, S.U.B.
10:00 p.m. Voice of Eastern	WKKY Radio Station

Women's—

(Continued from Page One)

demie standing of 2.6 or higher will be recognized for their achievement. An ideal code at every classification will be named also. The presidents of each of the ten women's organizations will present the incoming officers of their respective clubs. These presidents will also name their most valuable members for the closing academic year.

All women recipients of scholarships, fellowships, assistantships, and departmental awards will be recognized. Girls whose rooms have been chosen as the most attractive for the year will be presented an award by the House Council.

Everyone Invited

Since all students are invited to attend the Women's Honors Day program, all college men and women, a new feature has been added this year which will entice and please both factions. The women's dormitory with the largest representation at the evening program will be granted a late permission that evening. The three Women's House Councils will act as the sponsors of this award. The winning dorm will be announced at the end of the Women's Honors Day event.

The Women's Administrative Council will also award to the male dormitory with the most representation percentage wise as in the above, a free party. Details for this party will be announced later.

The program will be climaxed by a brief congratulatory address by President Robert R. Martin. The title of his address has not been announced as yet.

Members

Members of the Women's Administrative Council are: Barbara Edwards, senior Collegiate Pentacle president; Peggy Karem, sophomore Cwens president; Barbara Rose, junior Y.W.C.A. president; Sharon Musen, senior Women's Athletic Association president; Clydia Case, freshman Sullivan Dormitory president; Barbara Sammons, senior Case Hall president; Susie Walker, junior Burnham Hall president; Janice Fulkerson, senior Music Council president; Jeannette Webb, junior Home Economics president; and Anne Stanley Johnson, senior Kappa Kappa Sigma president.

FALL-OUT SHELTER SITES TO BE STUDIED HERE

Civil Defense Director Bobby Jenkins announced today that a representative of Leggett and Irvin contractors, Lexington, will be in Richmond this weekend to discuss the possibilities of public fall-out shelters.

Jenkins said the study of various buildings and outside dwellings in Richmond and vicinity is part of the nation-wide program authorized by President Kennedy.

After the study is completed, the contracting firm will make recommendations to the local Civil Defense headquarters for their approval.



JESSE STUART'S AUTOGRAPH PARTY attracted an estimated 750 persons in Walnut Hall, of the Keen Johnson Student Union Building, yesterday afternoon. The session lasted about 5 and one-half hours. Pictured above admiring Stuart's autograph are Martha Arbuckle, Kirksville, and Mike Gardner, Maysville.

Stuart Calls Campus Visit 'Wonderful'

A tired, but contented, Jesse Stuart, who delivered an hour and a half-long address at an assembly program, autographed a collection of his books in the Townsend Collection in the Crabbe Library, was guest of honor at a five and half-hour-long autograph party in Walnut Hall, and met with other students to give autographs and interviews until about 1 a.m. this morning, boarded a 9:31 plane from Blue Grass Field this morning to return to his home at W.Hollow, Greenup County, Kentucky.

"Wow, this visit was wonderful," he exclaimed this morning on his way to the Lexington Airport with Don Felner, Eastern's publicist. "I feel wonderful. . . . a little tired, but wonderful," he said. "You know, in all my visits to countries all over the world and to colleges and universities in America, I have never been more pleased. You folks do us complete a job as anyone I have ever seen," he remarked.

Fred Ballou, manager of the college book store, said this morning that 530 of Stuart's books were sold, mostly over the last two days. "We sold completely out of hardback books yesterday morning and the paperback books, normally the best-selling type because they are less expensive, began to be gobbled up," he said. He bought all the books of Stuart that were available in Berea, and tried to get more from the University of Kentucky.

"We could have sold about 200 more, if we had them," he said. "I've never seen anything like the demand."

Stuart was to have autographed students' books at the autograph party in Walnut Hall of the Keen Johnson Student Union Building from 2 until 5 p.m. At 5, however,

the line extended from Stuart's table in Walnut Hall to the outside doors and the genial poet-author stayed until he fulfilled his promise. He finished at 7:30 p.m.

Following dinner with President and Mrs. Martin at the Blanton House, Stuart met with about 45 other students to autograph their books and with the editors of the Eastern "Progress," for an interview. That meeting, and others, lasted until 1 o'clock this morning. Stuart said that this was, by far, the largest number of books he has ever autographed at one place in one day. A personal inscription accompanied each autograph.

The number of persons attending the autograph party in Walnut Hall was estimated at about 750, including several faculty members and townspeople who brought copies of his books from their personal collections.

Stuart said that he has visited Eastern and was a guest in the president's home with three presidents, Dr. Herman Lee Donovan, Dr. W. F. O'Donnell, and Dr. Robert R. Martin.

"I've always considered Eastern as my favorite place," he said. "It's really growing and you have a dynamic president and staff to direct its growth." Stuart delivered his first college talk at Eastern 27 years ago.

His address yesterday at the assembly lasted for an hour and a half and he made three encores from the overflow and appreciative audience of about 2,000. Each time, he talked more.

He has had 38 books published and three others are due to hit the book stores soon. "Hold April," his first book of poems since "Kentucky Is My Land," is scheduled to come off the presses in May. It will be available in the college book store.

Humor In The Classroom Awaits Student Teachers

By BRENDA OWENS
Guest Writer

Children provide a wealth of humor. Ask any student teacher. Chances are, she will chuckle and begin her story. "Yes, yesterday, one little boy told me. . . . And soon you will be chuckling, too. She will probably relate many incidents as did the student teacher interviewed.

One of these interviews uncovered the story of a fifth-grade boy and a twist contest. The class was having a Valentine party and each student had drawn a name to determine his partner in the contest. As the dance proceeded, the lad who had to dance with his gray-haired teacher commented to the student teacher, "I could do a lot better if I had a partner my own age."

In another incident, a first-grader asked who would teach the class in case the teacher got sick. The teacher replied that the student teacher would. Naturally, the inquisitive youngster wanted to know what would happen if they, also, were not able to teach. The teacher explained the substitute system. One little boy blurted forth, "I wish my mama could substitute, but she can't read."

And then there was the time the student teacher forgot to prepare her recitation. When called upon to give a book report, she stumbled through a few sentences of the book. At the conclusion of her brief and uninformative talk, a face on the front row looked up at her and drawled, "Ya didn't have much to say, did ya?"

One class has the practice of getting the autographs and addresses of all their student teachers. One ten-year-old lad went a step further. He asked his student teacher for her measurements.

Another lad with his mind on measurements commented, "Wow, what a shape." Incidentally, he was trying to talk his way out of homework. When the student teacher tried to get stern with him, he retorted, "Gee, you're pretty even when you're mad."

After the array of compliments, he guessed the 21-year-old's age to be 40.

Some youngsters seem very concerned about their practice teacher's marital status. They often cajole her out of her ice cream and cookies with the words, "You'd better not eat too much or you'll get fat and have to be an old-maid school teacher."

The fifth-graders also take no-

Casing The Clubs

Gilda "Sam" Hewlett

The Photo Club met Thursday evening, March 1, in the Science Building. The topic of the evening was "Working in the Darkroom." Dr. H. H. LaRue, head of the Biology department, showed members of the club the techniques of developing pictures and making enlargements of them.

This was the last date members could be accepted into the club. The next meeting date will be March 15.

CANTERBURY CLUB CALLS
All students wishing to have their short stories, poems, and plays published in the 1962 "Belle Lettre" should have them turned in before or on March 15.

Any work may be given to Suzanne Hale, editor of the publication; Dr. Byne Rhodes, sponsor; or Phyllis Fisher, the Canterbury Club president.

The next meeting of the Canterbury Club will be held on March 14 in Room 16 of Roark. All members who have not fulfilled their obligations to the club have been notified and are asked to attend this meeting and complete the requirements. Meeting time is 5 p.m.

PI OMEGA PI MEETING

On Tuesday, March 6, Mr. Bill Griggs, an agent for the State Farm Mutual Insurance Company, spoke to the members of Pi Omega Pi on the legal responsibilities of a motorist in the state of Kentucky.

A committee of Janet Wilson, Judy Wilson, and Dottie Matthews, was appointed to check the grades of prospective members.

MATH CLUB PROGRAM

"Numbers" was the subject of Tuesday night's math club when Earl John, a member of the club, spoke to the group about the amazing qualities of numbers and what can be done with them. One of the topics illustrated was the action of the number 123,456,789. Multiply it times two and notice the digits of the answer. Now multiply it times 4, 5, 7, or 8. Odd? Multiply the number 12,345,679 by 3, 6, or 9. Want to learn more. Come to the next meeting!

Beginning Thursday, March 15, at 7:00 p.m. and continuing throughout the Lenten season, a question and answer session concerning Episcopal doctrine, discipline, worship will be presented by Christ Episcopal Church, the Reverend Scott Pedit officiating. A shortened form of Evening Prayer will follow the session. Both church members and non-church members are invited to attend.

EPISCOPALIANS OBSERVE LENT

Morning Prayer is held each Sunday morning at 11:00 a.m.—choir practice at 10:15 a.m. Any one desiring transportation to the church should be at the SUB at 10:10 on Sunday morning.

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SPORTS



TAKE ONE GIANT STEP — Russ Mueller, junior Maroon pivot and number six man on the squad, gets the vital first step on East Tennessee's soph center, Mal Roberts, during the 95-74 win over East Tennessee Saturday night. The two 31's in the background are Tennessee's Gary Robinette, left, and Eastern's Jim Werk.

Cagers Roll, 95-74; Beat East Tennessee

By DOUG WHITLOCK

The Eastern Maroons played their last home game of the 1961-62 season, and what was possibly the last game they will ever play in small Weaver Gym, with a 95-74 win over the young East Tennessee Buccaneers Saturday night.

President Robert R. Martin announced at halftime that it is hoped the new 2.5 million dollar Alumni Coliseum will be completed for the '62-63 season. Upon completion the new plant will seat 6,500, with plans for adding 3,500 more seats in the future.

The win gave the Maroons a 10-6 overall work chart and a 6-5 record within the Ohio Valley Conference.

Three seniors played their last home game for the Maroons and two of them wound it up in a blaze of glory. Ray Gardner, Mt. Eden, Kentucky, and Larry Parks, Arlington, Indiana, scored 18 and 22 points respectively. Gardner also had his finest night of the year on the boards, as the 6-3 forward finished the action with 13 snags. Parks was also in on a lot of the rebounding action, bringing down 10 working from a guard spot.

Carter Brandenburg, Richmond senior, started for the first time this season, but had tough luck and failed to score on four attempts from the field.

East Tennessee's young Bucs, starting four sophomores and one junior, gave the Maroons all they could handle in the first 15 minutes of the opening half. The two squads battled to eight tie scores and the lead exchanged hands nine times before, with the score tied 30 all, the homeowners could pull away.

Technical Called
It was then that a technical was called on East Tennessee mentor, Madison Brooks, which was termed by several spectators as the turning point of the ball game.

Gardner was elected to shoot the foul shot and the Maroons retained possession, and outscored

the visitors 12-0 to pull to their longest first half lead at 42-30 with 1:40 showing on the clock.

In the second half the Bucs couldn't get a rally started, but the Maroons couldn't manage to stretch their lead over 10 points until 7:57 remained and the score 71-61.

Then the Maroons began to lengthen their margin by leaps and bounds and within two minutes they had increased the lead to 19 at 83-63. From these Eastern had easy sailing up until the horn.

Even though the locals had five men in double figures—Gardner, Parks, Jim Werk, Ron Pickett, and Rupert Stephens—East Tennessee's sophomore center, Mal Roberts, took game scoring honors with 24 markers. Other Bucs to tally over 10 were Wee Willie Malone with 19 and Houston Frazier with 15. It is interesting to note that these three all are sophs along with starting forward Gary Robinette, who had six. The other starter was Jim Riddick, a junior, with eight.

Summary:	FG	FT	PF	TP
Eastern (95)	8	3-5	2	19
Werk	6	6-8	4	18
Gardner	0	2-4	2	2
Mueller	0	0-0	2	0
Brandenburg	0	0-0	2	0
Parks	6	10-13	3	22
Pickett	7	0-0	2	14
Stephens	6	0-1	3	12
Smith	3	0-0	1	6
Morris	1	0-1	0	2
Totals	37	21-32	18	95

East Tenn. (74)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Malone	7	5-7	1	19
Frazier	7	1-3	3	15
Roberts	8	8-10	3	24
Robinette	3	0-0	5	6
Riddick	4	0-1	3	8
Range	0	2-2	0	2
Coulter	0	0-0	0	0
Ervin	0	0-0	1	0
Taylor	0	0-1	2	0
Scheuerman	0	0-0	0	0
Harrel	0	0-0	2	0
Totals	29	16-24	20	74

Halftime: 44-36, Eastern.
Officials: Stout and Sneed.
Attendance: 2,400.

Six More Gridders Sign Grant-In-Aids

Coach Glenn Presnell announced today the signing of six more outstanding high school football players to grant-in-aids at Eastern. Three are Kentuckians while two others are from Ohio, and one from Florida.

Kentuckians are W. A. Gaines, 6-1, 185 pound guard from Elizabethtown, Bob Bradley, a 6-11, 185 pound fullback from Ashland, and Joe Troutman, 6-2, 210 tackle from Louisville Valley High School. All three received all-state recognition as schoolboy gridgers.

Leon Conover, a rugged 6-3, 250 pound tackle from Cincinnati, also inked a grid grant this week. A product of Deer Park High School, he was named the outstanding lineman in Cincinnati and made the first team all-city squad. He also was selected to play in the Ohio North-South all-star game.

The other Ohioan was Bill Dumes, 6-2, 200 pound all-state center from Barabville, Ohio. Seeking the services of this agile athlete were Ohio State, Northwestern, Purdue, among others.

The sixth to sign was Pete Still, a 5-11, 185 pound fullback from Florida Military Academy. An all-Mid-Florida selection, he is also an outstanding sprinter and broad jumper. He was coached by ex-Eastern griddier, Bill Bradford.

This makes a total of eleven who have inked Eastern football grants. Last week, Coach Presnell an-

nounced the signing of five Kentuckians: Billy Hoffman, quarterback from Boone County; Thomas Seals, tackle from Valley; "Skipper" Martin, halfback from Fern Creek; Mike Smith, halfback from Glasgow; and earlier, Freddie Balou, of Richmond Madison, signed a grid grant.

Eastern Tops UK Rifle Team

For the second time this season Eastern's ROTC rifle team defeated Kentucky. Out of a possible 1500, Eastern won 1378 to UK's 1348. Our record now for shoulder matches stands at 9 wins-3 losses. Top men for Coach Brickley last Saturday were as follows:

Bill Loveall	281
James Highland	279
James Racker	277
Bobby Cornett	274
Bill Spratt	267

Eastern still looks forward to the results of the 2nd Army Post-al Match.
The team will travel to Murray tomorrow. Coach Brickley plans to take a ten man squad.

Doug's Sports Beat

with DOUG WHITLOCK
Progress Sports Editor

MOREHEAD RADIO MAN EATING OWN WORDS.

During the football season this corner was informed by a Morehead radio sportscaster that the only hope the Maroons would have beating the Eagles either time this season would be is Granny Williams was to be hurt in a car accident, along with Ed Noe.

Realizing that he said this just following the 13-0 win of our gridders over one of the more disappointing Morehead teams in recent years may have influenced his statement, we won't hold him too seriously by it.

Not only did we beat the Eagles here, but surged from behind on their own floor to take their measure Monday night.

We just hope that this commentator has learned a lesson, that we can all profit from. Don't ever let yourself believe that you can't be beaten.

HERMAN SMITH-COOL, CALM, AND PROMISING

After the Eastern, Morehead basketball game everyone in the entire gymnasium, and perhaps a large part of the listening audience, was talking about the way Herman Smith held his head when the going got rough to play a big part in the win.

Even though scoring 17 points in one half is quite an accomplishment, his last five points represent a good virtue in a ball player—that of being able to stand pressure.

Don't let anyone tell you the pressure wasn't on him either. He went to the line three times in the last few minutes and missed only one foul shot of six.

If his performance is any indication of what to expect of him in the next few years, he should develop into one of the finest guards in the loop.

THIS TIME THE SMITH WAS ON OUR SIDE

During the loss to Western in Bowling Green, Hilltopper-center Harry Todd, fouled out and was replaced by Doug Smith. Smith went to the foul line for six straight foul shots to ice the game for Western.

In our game with Morehead our Smith came in for Rupert Stephens, and did almost exactly the same thing. Maybe coaches should start looking for boys named Smith.

PARKS, GARDNER, AND BRANDENBURG WILL BE SORELY MISSED

Even if three boys step in to fill their shoes to perfection, Larry Parks, Ray Gardner, and Carter Brandenburg will be missed next year.

Parks for his brilliant, near impossible plays, and the colorful, great way he plays the game. And he will also be remembered for being one of the best shots from the field to play at Eastern and one of the poorest foul shots, except when we needed them.

Gardner never did anything flashy, but he very seldom did anything wrong. A demon on defense, and a better offensive man than he showed this season, Gardner and his bark will be remembered around Stateand for quite a while.

Last, but least in size only is Brandenburg or "Brandy." The little Richmond fireball perhaps added more to the team this year in the way of a morale booster and pepper-uvver. Fundamentally one of the best ball players on the team his size prevented him from becoming a real scoring threat, but he wasn't lacking on defense until the difference in height was outrageous.



IT WAS TOUGH AND GO yesterday as the Eastern Eels trounced the Morehead swimmers 74-21. Shown in the water in this relay event is Dick Sullivan and poised for the plunge is Bob Eaton.

Thinlies' Schedule Features 11 Meets

Coach Don Daly today announced an 11-meet track schedule that includes one triangular and ten dual meets. The opener, a triangular meet between Cumberland, Pikeville and Eastern, is set for March 24 at Richmond.

Other home meets are carded with Union, Morehead, Vanderbilt, and Western. The Ohio Valley Conference meet is also scheduled to be held on Eastern's new nine-lane track on May 18.

Others on the schedule to be met on the road include Georgetown, Kentucky State, Centre, Tennessee Tech, Morehead, and Berea.

Last year, the Maroons ended an undefeated season with a perfect 13-0 record. They finished fifth in the OVC meet.

This is Daly's initial year at the helm of the thinlies. The football backfield coach replaced Glenn Gossett, who resigned to accept the head defensive coaching

position at Southern Methodist University. He had been on the University of Arkansas coaching staff since last fall, while working toward a doctorate there.

Daly shares the record for the 100-yard dash at Eastern, with a 9.3 time set in 1954. He was an all-conference halfback for the Maroons' OVC champions in 1954 and was captain of the all-OVC team that year.

SCHEDULE	
March 24 Cumberland, Pikeville, in a Triangular Meet	H
April 11 Union	H
April 13 Georgetown	A
April 17 Morehead	H
April 24 Kentucky State	A
April 28 Centre	A
April 30 Tennessee Tech	A
May 3 Morehead	A
May 5 Vanderbilt	H
May 10 Western	A
May 12 Berea	A
May 18 OVC Meet Richmond, Ky.	H

Presnell's Golfers Schedule 12 Matches

Coach Glenn Presnell has announced a twelve-match golf card for his Eastern Maroons with the opener set for March 30 with the University of Cincinnati at the Madison Country Club greens.

Other home matches are with Centre, a triangular match with Transylvania and Georgetown, Wittenberg, Toledo, Tennessee Tech, and Morehead. The Ohio Valley Conference matches will also be played on the Maroons' home course.

Opponents to be met on the road include Morehead, East Tennessee, a triangular match with Transylvania and Georgetown at Lexington's Spring Valley, Centre, and University of Cincinnati.

At the present time all the positions on the golf team are not taken. Anyone that can play golf is requested to contact either Coach Presnell or Paul Motley.

SCHEDULE	
March 30 Univ. of Cincinnati	H
April 12 Centre	H
April 14 Transy and Georgetown	H
April 18 Wittenberg	H
April 20 Morehead	A
April 25 Toledo	A
April 30 East Tennessee	A

Parks Chosen Candidate For WHAS Award

Larry Parks has been selected by a committee appointed by President Martin to be Eastern's candidate for the annual WHAS sponsored "Outstanding Senior Basketball Player of the Year."

The nominees from Kentucky and southern Indiana will include the outstanding senior from each college team in these areas.

Eastern's candidate last year, Carl Cole, was selected as the winner of the coveted award. Parks was one of the leaders on this season's Maroon cage squad, co-captain, and an officer in the organization that controls the basketball house, Stateand Hall.

Smith Paces 68-66 Win Over Morehead

A determined Eastern Kentucky, sparked by Herman Smith, surged from behind in the second half to defeat the Morehead Eagles Monday night, 68-66, in Morehead. The game wrapped up the season for both clubs.

Smith pumped in 17 points in the second half and all during the drive that put Eastern in the driver's seat. The sophomore guard from Maysville kept a cool head in the last few minutes of the game and went to the line to sink five of six foul shots to ice the contest. His performance drew nothing but praise, and overshadowed the 28 point performance of Morehead's Granny Williams.

The win insured Eastern of a three-way tie for the second spot in the conference along with Morehead and Tennessee Tech. Each team has an identical 6-5 record within the O. V. C. It also made the Maroons' final record for the season 11-7 and marked the fifth win under Coach Jim Baechtold as opposed to three defeats.

Williams paced all scorers with his 28 points and was followed by Smith and Jim Werk of Eastern with 17 and 18, respectively. Other players reaching double figures were Ron Pickett, Eastern center, with 10, Ed Noe with 12 and Roy Ware with 15, both of Morehead.

The game was held up because one of the officials, Wedge, had trouble getting to the game due to the slick roads. A substitute whistle-blower was rounded up, a Mr. Allen, and joined Stout, one of the regular officials, for the first half. Wedge was there for the second half and created the unusual condition of having three officials calling in one ball game.

Out-rebounding the Eagles 15-1 for the first four minutes of the ball game, the Maroons were able to manage a 6-3 lead before the taller hosts could recover and tie the score at eight all.

Werk made the three point trip, with assistance from Norm Pokely's foul, to push the Maroons back on top 11-8, but Williams came blazing back with foul shots and a field goal to put Morehead ahead for the remainder of the first half, 12-11.

In the rest of the opening canto the Eagles would pull away to six points and manage to stay there for a while before the visiting Maroons would pull back within easy striking distance. They took their longest lead of the half at 28-20, and managed to hang on to five points of their edge for a 31-26 halftime advantage.

The Eagles came out hot and rebounding in the second half and it looked like the beginning of the end for Eastern. With Noe and Ware leading the attack they pulled to a 13 point lead, their longest, at 41-28, with 17:25 remaining.

Eastern then began to play on even terms with Morehead, but still trailed by eight with only 8:49 left at 54-46, and the stage was set for the Smith-filled climax. Smith contributed eight quick points with Larry Tarey and Ray Gardner both finding the mark also to tie the game up at 58-58

with 4:51 remaining. The young guard then connected from the foul line to put the Maroons ahead for the first time since early in the first half.

Morehead went back on top on gratis tosses by Williams and pulled ahead by three at 62-59, but Russ Mueller and Werk came through with crucial baskets to put Eastern on top for good.

Smith Hits From Lane
Smith then went to the line three straight times good for five points to give the Maroons a 68-64 lead with only 13 seconds showing on the clock. Williams was fouled by Rupert Stephens with seven seconds and the senior, O. V. C. scoring leader, pumped in two to provide the final score.

In the last five seconds of action Stephens was fouled intentionally by Bert Greene and missed both shots and a last second shot by Williams that hit the top of the backboard gave Eastern rooters anxious seconds before it missed.

An elated Baechtold could say no more than, "It was a great team victory, a good one for Parks, Gardner, and Brandenburg to close out with, and showed what pure determination can do."

EASTERN KY.	G	F	P	T
Werk	7	4-5	2	18
Pickett	4	2-4	4	10
Parks	1	2-5	5	4
Stephens	2	1-3	3	6
Mueller	3	0-4	4	6
Morris	0	0-0	0	0
Smith	5	7-9	1	17
Totals	25	19-30	23	68

MOREHEAD	G	F	P	T
Pokely	2	5-9	2	9
Ellis	1	0-1	5	2
Noe	3	6-7	1	12
Williams	10	8-10	3	28
Ware	5	5-7	5	15
Thompson	0	0-0	1	0
Hamilton	0	0-0	2	0
Hoover	0	0-0	0	0
Green	0	0-0	1	0
Gibson	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	21	24-34	20	66

Eastern Kentucky 68
Morehead 66

Swimmers Win O.V.C. Title 71-24

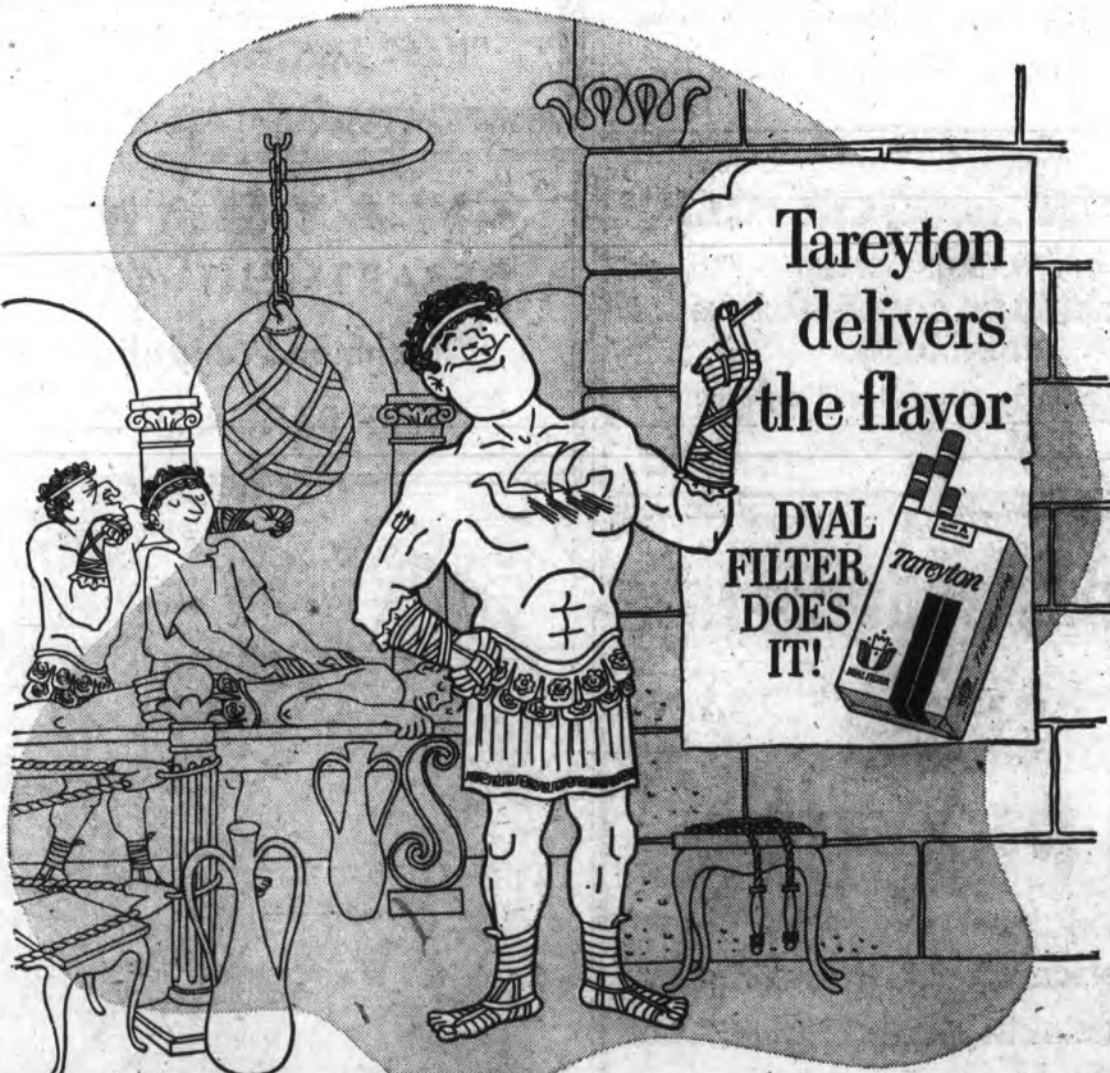
The Eastern Eels continued their four year domination over the Morehead swimming team and regained the OVC swimming crown Wednesday night by "drowning" the wet Eagles, 71-24, in our pool.

The Eastern Tankers monopolized first place honors as they garnered 10 of the 11 events.

Big men for Eastern were John Vetter with 12 points, Ron Rogowski and Jim Mitchell with 11 each.

Danny Morris won the diving competition, with Mitchell placing third. Richardson of Morehead placed second in the event.

Eastern Swimming Scoring	
Vetter	12
Rogowski	11
Mitchell	11
Blackburn	8
Osborne	7
Morris	5
Rehlfuss	1
Sullivan	5
Moore	1
Eastmon	5
Goes	7



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Jim Baechtold—

(Continued from Page One)

ward for four seasons for Coach McBrayer's teams, since Eastern was not limited by the NCAA to three years of varsity competition at the time. He made the All-OVC team his last three seasons. He ranks as the second leading scorer of all time, second only to Jack Adams. In four years, he scored a total of 1,137 points, for a 12.9 average.

Jim married his college sweetheart, Shirley Spires, in September, 1954. At Eastern, Shirley was queen of the Military Ball, an attendant to Miss Eastern, and she reigned with Jim, as queen of the 1951 Junior Prom. Jim was king. Shirley is a part-time English teacher, and has taught at Madison High in Richmond and one semester at Eastern. She has sung professionally in Cincinnati, Dayton, and New York. They have no children.

Renown—

(Continued from Page One)

conducting against some 1,000 competitors. Mr. Van Remoortel continued his studies under the guidance of Josef Krips.

Edward Murphy is the assistant conductor from Rochester, New York. He is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music.

The concertmaster is Melvin Ritter of Cleveland. He graduated from the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore.

Leslie Parnas is the principal violoncellist of the Orchestra. In 1957 he won the Pablo Casals International Competition. The cello on which he plays is a "25,000 Rosette Gottfrider," made by Matteo Gottfrider in Venice more than 200 years ago.

The Orchestra personnel must travel on three chartered busses.

Most of the musicians' instruments and scores are conveyed in a large van which proceeds the men to each hall on the tour itinerary.

The New York Herald Tribune has said of a performance of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, "Expert and original."

This is the Orchestra's 82nd year of performances.

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MEMORIAL HALL COMING DOWN—Old Memorial, a men's dormitory that has housed both Dr. Robert R. Martin, president of Eastern, and Earle B. Combs, vice chairman of the college board of regents, for whom a new dormitory is to be named, is being razed to make way for the new Earle Combs Hall. Workmen began dismantling the building this week. Construction on the new air-conditioned men's dorm will begin immediately after the old hall is down.

Down With The Old, Up With The New

Memorial Hall, oldest dormitory on the Eastern Kentucky State College campus that has housed thousands of students since 1921, including Dr. Robert R. Martin, president of the college, and Earle B. Combs, for whom a new dormitory is to be named, is being razed this week to make room for a modern four-story air-conditioned dormitory for men.

Earle Combs Hall, named for the vice chairman of the college board of regents and former New York Yankee baseball great, will be constructed on the site of the old building.

In charge of the razing is the Layman Wrecking Company of Lexington. They expect to begin dismantling the walls of the building Monday. Part of this week was spent in salvaging doors and windows and other interior equipment.

All of the materials in the building will remain the property of the college for use in future buildings and for maintenance purposes.

The dormitory has been a fire hazard for several years, as well as an eye-sore, Dr. Martin said. He cited instances of small fires breaking out in the building during the past two years.

Annex To Original Hall

The dormitory was an annex to the original Memorial Hall, which was demolished and replaced by three dormitories, Beckham, Miller and McCreary Halls, in 1938. The annex was built in 1921 at a cost of \$58,872.

Old Memorial Hall was one of three facilities donated by Walters Collegiate Institute, successor of Central University, and predecessor of Eastern State Normal School. The others were the University Building, which was completely renovated last summer and converted into a college classroom building, an old wooden gymnasium, which burned in 1922.

Memorial (the annex) was used solely to house men students with the exception of last year, when the critical housing shortage necessitated the moving of women to that building. The college rented a downtown hotel that provided accommodations for about 100 male students.

The Hargett Construction Company, Lexington, will begin construction on the new residence hall immediately after the old dormitory is razed. They received the contract last week with a low bid of \$992,335. When work begins construction will be in progress on four Eastern dormitories simultaneously.

When Combs Hall is completed, a total of eight men's dormitories will be available on the west side of the campus, five of which have been completed since 1954. This does not include Stateland Hall, which houses the college basketball team, nor does it include housing accommodations for football players underneath the stadium.

On the drawing board is another men's dormitory, as well as an additional women's dorm.



INSPECTS OLD ROOM—President Robert R. Martin inspects his old dormitory room in Memorial Hall that he occupied while a student at Eastern Kentucky State College in the early thirties. The oldest dorm on campus is being razed to make room for Earle Combs Hall, four-story air-conditioned dormitory for men students. Dr. Martin was graduated from Eastern in 1934.

K.I.S.C. Meet
Begins Today

State collegiate swimming comes to a close this weekend with the Kentucky Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships slated for the University of Kentucky's Memorial Coliseum pool Friday and Saturday.

Defending champion Union, host Kentucky, Louisville, Eastern and possibly Morehead will compose the field for the fourth annual "swimoff" of the KISC. Kentucky, Eastern and Union have reigned victorious in the first three meets. Union and Kentucky are favored to battle it out for the crown this year.

Although Kentucky posted only a 3-7 dual-meet mark, all three of the wins came against state foes. The steady improvement of the Catfish has seen them break three school records this season. The 400-yard relay team established a new record time of 4:26.3 against Eastern and the Southeastern Conference meet saw Tom Grunwald post a record 1:03.5 in the 100-yard butterfly and the 400-yard medley relay team log a record 4:25.5.

Louisville's Cardinals, runners-up to Union last year, are led by the eldest of the famous Abbott brothers, John. The older brother of the state high school record-holder in two events, Dick, John swims the butterfly and individual medley for the Cards. Brother Dick is a member of the Louisville Waggoner team.

Eastern's crew, down somewhat from its title-winning plane of two years ago, is led by backstroke, Bob Goes.

Algie Reece, meet director and UK swim coach, has announced starting times for the KISC will be 4:30 p.m. Friday and 9:30 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Saturday.

Finals of the 1,500-meter swim will be held Friday afternoon with preliminary heats in other events set for Saturday morning and the finals that afternoon.

All sessions are open to the public without charge.

Player Of
The WeekSPONSORED BY
BOB FRANCIS
MEN'S APPAREL

HERMAN SMITH

Player of the Week for the last week of the basketball season couldn't go to a more deserving athlete. Selected for his stellar play under pressure in the Maroons' 68-66 win over Morehead is Herman Smith, sophomore guard from Maysville.

Smith, in a substitute role, scored 17 second half points in the inspired win. Hitting on 5 of 6 four shots in the last minutes he kept Eastern hopes alive and insured the victory.

Smith showed a virtue lacking in many young players, that of being able to keep a cool head when the going gets tough and for that he is Eastern Kentucky's last Player of the Week. —Advertisement

Two Eastern Players On
Tech All-Opponent Team

Two members of the Eastern Kentucky basketball squad, that ended in a three-way tie for second place in the Ohio Valley Conference, have been selected to the all-opponent team of Tennessee Tech. A third Eastern player received honorable mention on the all-opponent squad of the Golden Eagles, which finished, along with Eastern and Morehead, in the tie for second place.

Junior forward, Jim Werk, was among the top five players listed. Others were Bobby Rascoe, Western; Granville Williams, Morehead; Jim Jennings, Murray, and Willie Malone, East Tennessee.

Senior guard, Larry Parks, was named to the second five, along with Harry Todd, Western; Ed Noe, Morehead; Roger Strickland, Jacksonville, and Dalton Epting, Stetson.

Harlan County
Club To Be
Terminated?

Jerry Simpson, president of the Harlan County Club has announced that the club will cease to exist unless members start to show a more active interest in the organization than they have in the past.

Only three people have attended the last two meetings of the club out of its total membership of approximately 50 people. Two people attended the last meeting and only the president attended the first one.

The club is scheduled to meet next week on Monday at 6 p.m. in Room 16. If the attendance is not better than that of previous meetings, then the club will be terminated.

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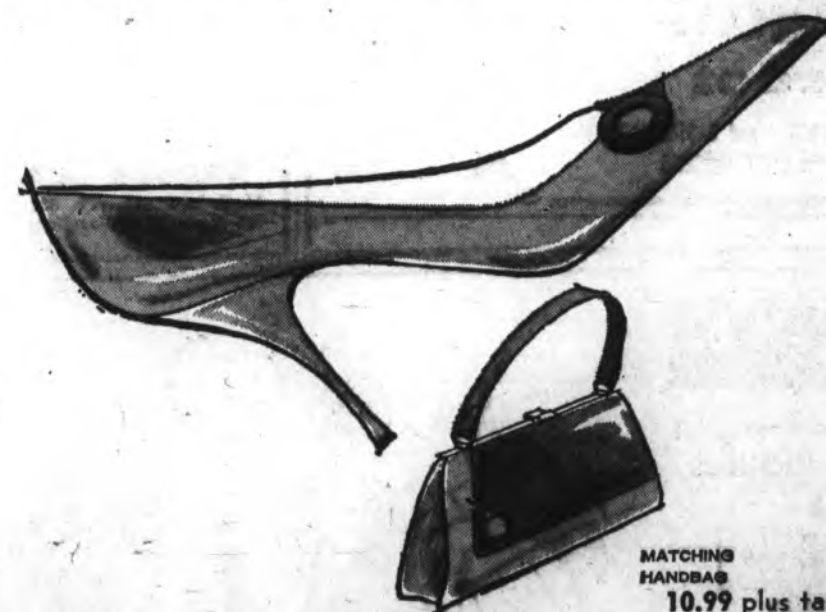
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ELDER'S

Our Flag: From 1765 To 1962

By JIM FARRIS
Military Editor

Most of us have an impression, dating from childhood, that our country's flag was born when George Washington paid a visit to Betsy Ross and asked her to make a flag for the lusty infant nation. It just isn't true—the history of our Revolutionary flag began years earlier! In 1785, the Stamp Act Congress met in New York City. It consisted of the original 9 colonies. The members of this congress became known as the Sons of Liberty and their flag consisted of nine horizontal red and white stripes, which later increased to thirteen and were called in England the "Rebellious Stripes." General Washington at the head of his troops in Virginia and Commodore Esek Hopkins, of Rhode Island, used this flag as our Continental Colours in 1775.

On January 4, 1776, Commodore Hopkins set sail from Philadelphia in command of his flagship, the "Alfred," along with the "Columbus" and two brigs. Our "Rebellious Stripes" flew from the topmast as our first navy jack, while at the stern appeared a new ensign, our Great Union Flag. The Great Union Flag was our "Rebellious Stripes" with England's Union Jack in the upper left-hand corner. The reason for England's Union Jack appearing in our flag at this time was because the conservative element in the thirteen United Colonies hoped that we might gain our political rights within the British Empire and not break with the mother country. When the Declaration of Independence was signed, however, the usefulness of our Great Union Flag ceased, leaving the American Navy without an ensign. A rebel flag which was to have

considerable bearing on the design of our future naval standard appeared in 1774. On it sparkled a star, symbolic of the nation to come.

Two years later in 1776, stars, symbol of our union, appeared on a Massachusetts copper penny: (thirteen six-pointed stars surrounded by an eagle.)

This design was the answer when a new symbol of union was sought to replace England's Union Jack in the Great Union Flag. The circle of 13 stars was immediately approved by the Marine Committee of Congress, headed by John Adams.

Betsy Ross proposed that the stars be kept in a circle, and be of five points instead of six, as in the Massachusetts penny. Her suggestions were chosen. The records of the Pennsylvania State Navy Board for May 29th, 1777, show a payment "to Elizabeth Ross for making ship's colours."

The "Betsy Ross" flag of thirteen stars remained our ensign until 1795 when the flag was changed to 15 stars and 15 stripes, marking the admission into the Union of Vermont in 1791, and Kentucky in 1792. This was the flag that valiantly flew through the night over besieged Fort Mifflin and inspired Francis Scott Key to pen the immortal "Star Spangled Banner."

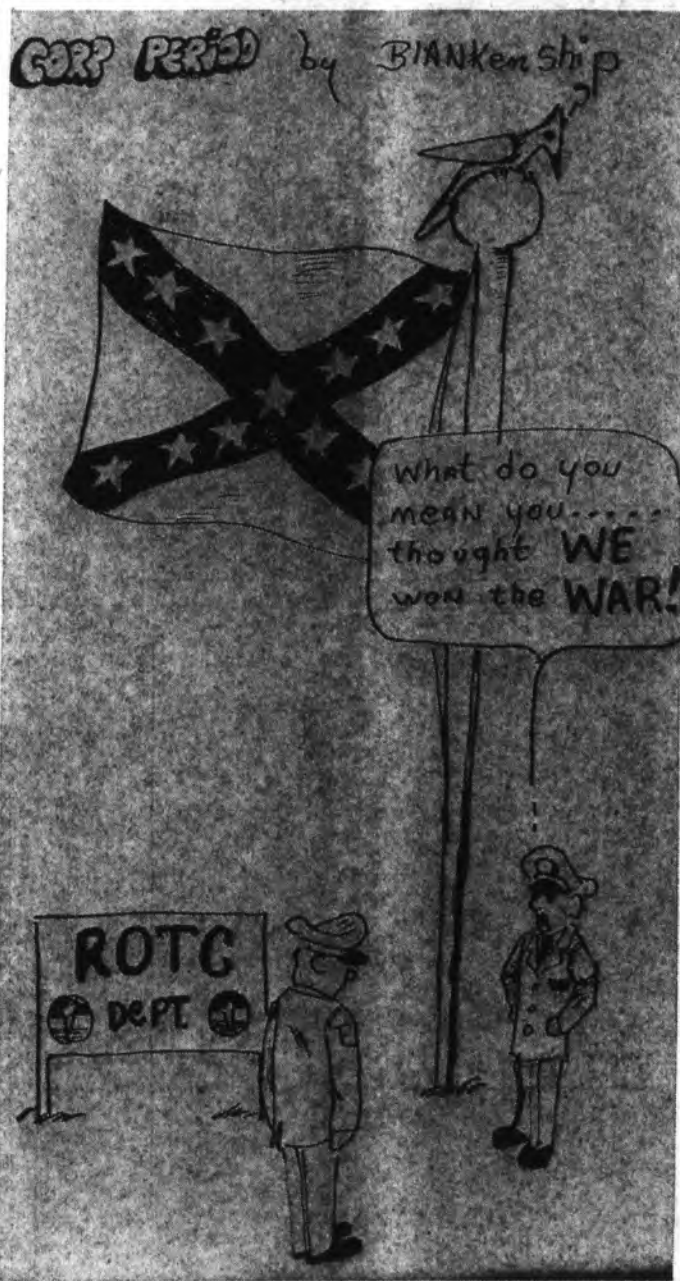
In 1818 Captain Samuel Chester Reed of the US Navy suggested that we revert to the original thirteen stripes, but continue to add a new star on the admission of a new state. This was adopted by the Congress in 1818 and a law was enacted to that effect. The present law provides in substance:

"That the flag of the United States be 13 horizontal stripes, alternate red and white, and the union, 48 stars in a blue field, with one star to be added on the Fourth of July next succeeding admission of a new state."

Today, Old Glory has a new look! With the admission of Alaska and Hawaii to statehood, our new official flag will have 50 stars. The final arrangement of the stars was selected from hundreds of designs submitted by Americans in every part of the country.

This, then, is the history of our Stars and Stripes, proud symbol of our country's might, and the heritage of free men.

ROTC NEWS



By JIM FARRIS

"The only effective defense a nation can now maintain is the power of attack. And that power cannot be machinery alone. There must be men to man the machines. And there must be men to come to close grips with the enemy and tear his operating bases and his productive establishment away from him before the war can end."

General George C. Marshall

As a second lieutenant, without prior service and without dependents, one receives \$222.30 a month basic pay, plus \$47.88 for subsistence. The monthly check will total approximately \$270, because \$30 will be deducted for income tax and \$5 for social security. If one is married, he will receive, in addition to his basic pay and subsistence, a rental allowance of \$85.50 per month if adequate quarters are not furnished by the government.

Officers attending service schools on temporary duty (TDY) orders receive a per diem allowance at the rate of \$4 daily. Normally, officers assigned to an orientation course are on TDY.

Last Friday was the first time corps period has been outside this year due to our local weather. Col. Turner and his staff were pleased with the manner in which all companies performed. Now that our ROTC unit has received enough weapons to supply each man, it marked the first time this school year that each cadet was armed.

Today 14 senior cadets left ROTC headquarters at 0815 hours for Ft. Knox. These men will be given physical examinations because of Army regulations. Master Sergeant John T. Bonner will be in charge of this group. They plan to return to Richmond later tonight.

NOTICE TO ALL CADETS

Each cadet will clean his assigned weapon prior to 1600 hours 15 March 1962. Cleaning hours will be from 0830 to 1130 hours; from 1300 to 1600 hours, Monday through Thursday of each week.

Demerits will be given to those cadets who fail to comply with this requirement. Sgt. Auterson will be in charge at the arms room in the Health Building.

National AUSA Membership Increases in 1961.

As of 31 December 1961, AUSA had 64,416 members. This was a gain of almost 2,000 over the mid-year total.

Included were 62,032 chapter and at-large members, and 2,384 cadets. Our local chapter of AUSA had about 70 members.

Eastern ROTC cadets are authorized to wear ribbons and medals on their uniforms. These awards may include ribbons for the best-drilled squad, platoon, and company; AUSA membership; and medals for the highest scores fired on the rifle range, the highest academic rating, and the outstanding cadet. The majority of these decorations are locally established, but the Superior Cadet Ribbon and the Distinguished Military Student Badge are recognized nationwide. All ribbons, badges, and other awards are worn in a similar manner as authorized for members of the Army.

ATTENTION SOPHOMORES

It seems that the sophomores don't realize how important the part is that they have during corps period. Most all are squad leaders, platoon guides, or platoon sergeants. These are important positions and the men placed in these positions must know their job and perform that job in a military manner.

It doesn't matter how well the company commanders perform, if they don't have the cooperation of all their command.

Military Ball plans are moving along very well for our April dance. Remember you can get your ticket from any junior or senior, at \$5.00 per couple. The Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra under the direction of Lee Castle will furnish the music.

THOUGHT-FOR-THE-WEEK

"If you can see some good in everybody, nearly everybody will see some good in you."

HUMOR IN UNIFORM

Our daughter's beau, who is in the Army, had two weeks' leave and spent a good deal of time at our house. After he left, she received a letter in which he sang the praises of her parents. "I wish there was something I could say or do," he wrote, "that would make them like me as much as I like them. I guess leaving was a good start!"

EASTERN PROGRESS
Friday, March 9, 1962

Cadet Of Week



DAVID H. RUST

Junior Cadet David H. Rust has been selected as this week's outstanding Cadet. This semester David is serving as the Sergeant Major for the Second Battalion. He obtained this high ranking position for his superior record in Military Science 301.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Rust, David graduated from Dixie Heights in '59. Now a junior at Eastern, David is majoring in commerce and accounting. His extracurricular activities include: AUSA, Cadet Officer's Club and Sigma Tau Pi. David's hobbies are coin collecting and teaching swimming. After graduation next year he plans on either making a career of the Army or going into the accounting field.

Since David has been in the ROTC he has made a definite contribution to the program. David demonstrated he has high potential as a future officer in the Army. His leadership and bearing are just a couple of characteristics which set him out on the drill field or classroom.

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ROYAL CLEANERS
ONE HOUR SERVICE
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Barrett, Montgomery Are Distinguished Military Students

By JIM FARRIS
Progress Military Editor

Two senior ROTC cadets were selected Distinguished Military Students last week. Joe T. Barnett, health and physical education major from Hazard and James R. Montgomery, commerce major from Middlesboro, were selected because of their first semester academic standing in their Military Science 401 work.

These two seniors are eligible to file for commissions in the Regular Army. Their appointment is contingent upon completion of the advanced course and graduation with a baccalaureate degree. Both these men plan to accept the Regular Army Commission.

A Distinguished Military Student is an undergraduate in the corps who is tentatively designated by the Professor of Military Science and Tactics. These cadets were selected for such designation based on the following:

1. Possession of outstanding qualities of military leadership, high moral character, and a definite aptitude for the military service.

2. Distinguishing himself academically and by demonstrated leadership through his accomplishments while participating in recognized campus activities.

3. Scheduled for completion of the advanced course, senior division ROTC, within one school year.

These Distinguished Military Students are designated by the publication of a letter by the PMS & T. They will be awarded a Distinguished Military Student Badge, which consists of a shield of the coat of arms of the United States, one-half inch in height, in proper colors superimposed on a silver rectangle bordered in red, 3/8 inches in height and 1 and three-quarters inches in length. This Distinguished Military Student Badge is worn on the uniform of these cadets.

Sign on the door of the ladies' restroom in Mattox Hall: "Ladies' Laboratory."

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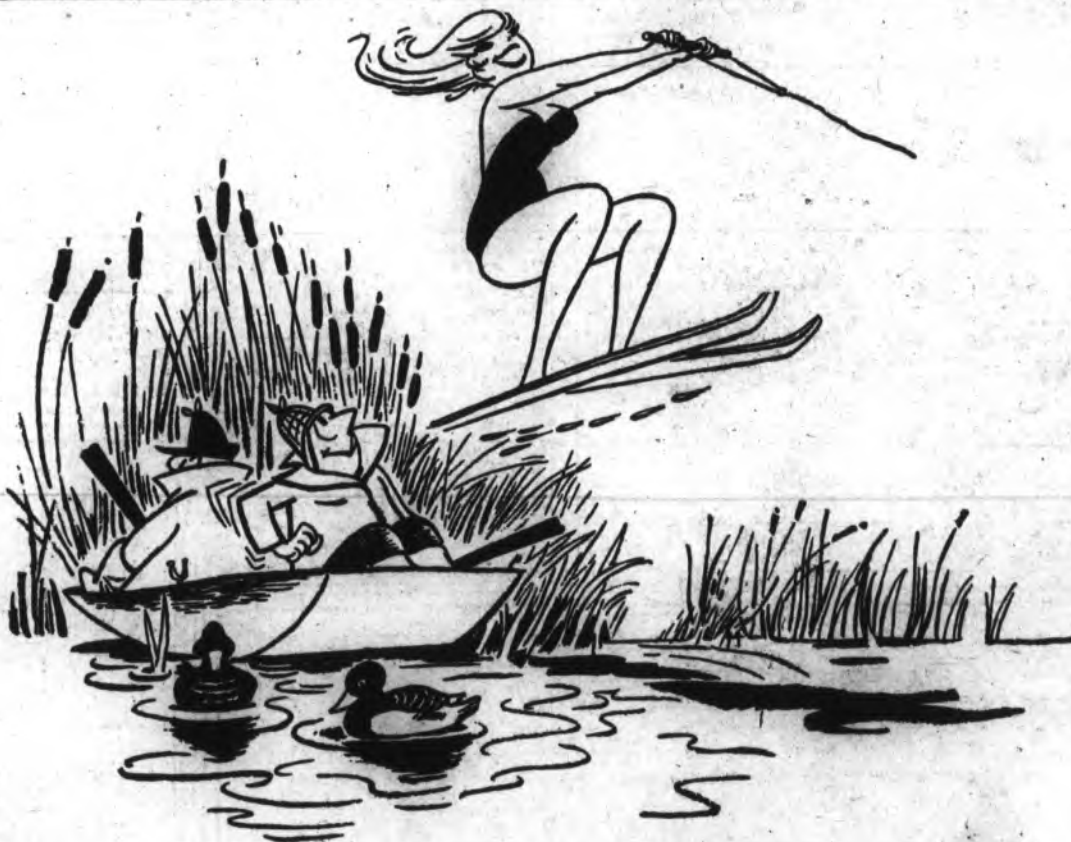
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Girl Watcher's Guide

Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes



The nudge is permitted when a beautiful girl is sighted in an unusual place or at an unusual time.

LESSON 3 - Concerning self-control

Although we believe that girl watching has it all over bird watching, we feel that these two hobbies do share one important characteristic. They are both *gentle*. They both respect the rights of the watched. A girl watcher who asks a beautiful stranger for her name and phone number is like a bird watcher who steals eggs. (If the

stranger happens to have a pack of Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes, and you're dying for a good, natural smoke, you may break this rule.) Normally, the girl watcher's pleasure is warm, quiet and internal. However, there are cases when a discovery is so dazzling it must be shared. Such a case is illustrated above.

WHY BE AN AMATEUR?
JOIN THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF GIRL WATCHERS NOW!

FREE MEMBERSHIP CARD. Visit the editorial office of this publication for a free membership card in the world's only society devoted to discreet, but relentless, girl watching. Constitution of the society on reverse side of card.

This ad based on the book, "The Girl Watcher's Guide." Text: Copyright by Donald J. Sauters. Drawings: Copyright by Eldon Dedini. Reprinted by permission of Harper & Brothers.



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natural mildness
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So smooth, so satisfying,
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