

*Eastern Progress*

*Eastern Progress 1962-1963*

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Eastern Kentucky University

*Year 1963*

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Eastern Progress - 15 Mar 1963

Eastern Kentucky University

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Friday, March 15, 1963

Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky State College, Richmond, Kentucky

40th Anniversary Year No. 21

## Eastern Begins "Operation Eastern Kentucky" For Flood Victims

### College Spearheads Drive For Money, Clothing, And Food To Aid 25,000 Homeless Eastern Kentuckians



"Operation Eastern Kentucky," an all-out drive to provide food, clothing and money to 25,000 Eastern Kentuckians made homeless by devastating floods that swept destruction over many mountain communities this week, is in effect at Eastern.

President Robert R. Martin formed a committee of nine faculty and staff officers Wednesday to direct the campaign. "These are our people who are in great need and it is our moral obligation to do everything within our power to help these flood victims in this moment of helplessness," he said to the committee.

The flood, called the worst in Kentucky's history, routed more than 25,000 from their homes and caused damage in the millions of dollars in Eastern Kentucky. Two persons were killed and a third was reported missing.

Disaster areas were listed as: Pike, Perry, Letcher, Harlan, Floyd, Knott, Johnson, Magoffin, Breathitt, Knox, Laurel, Owsley, Lee, Martin, Whitley, Powell, Clay, Bell, Leslie, and Wolfe.

(Details of the flood, and further details of the local campaigns are found in this, and other stories, in today's Eastern Progress.)

The committee met immediately and organized a comprehensive campaign to raise money, clothes and canned foods from the faculty, staff and student body.

The Eastern Progress was named the official news agency of the college to disseminate detailed information to the college population.

"Door-to-door" solicitation is being made in all dormitories, classroom buildings, faculty and administrative offices, and in Brocton.

The plan is to receive food and clothing at various collecting points throughout the campus, and cash donations either at the collecting points, or by the "door-to-door" campaign. Items of clothing, after collected, will then be mended and bundled and canned foods boxed by the home economics department. The military science department and college maintenance department will be responsible for transporting items to an agency yet to be determined for distribution to the communities hardest hit by the flood waters.

Money will be collected by students and head residents in each dormitory. Building chairmen have been appointed for the other buildings and will canvass the faculty and staff members.

Campaign Begins Immediately  
The campaign begins immediately, although it was expected that it will not reach its peak until today. It is hoped that the first major distribution to the disaster areas can be made over the weekend. President Martin designated Mr. Don Feltner,

a Hazard native, who is Coordinator of College Development here, as chairman of the committee spearheading the drive.

Other members include Mr. C. T. Hughes, athletic director; Mr. Ralph Whalen, professor of industrial arts; Dr. J. G. Black, professor of chemistry; Dr. Henry Martin, dean of students; Mr. Larry Martin, director of housing; Mr. Dixon Barr, director of the Model Laboratory School, and Mr. J. C. Powell, dean of business affairs.

Collecting points for food and clothing have been designated as the Coates Administration Building (janitor's quarters or Eastern Progress office); Weaver Health Building (Mr. Hughes' office); Donovan Building (Mr. Barr's office); Fitzpatrick Arts Building (Mr. Whalen's office), and apartment No. 203, Brocton, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hagger.

Named building chairmen in charge specifically of soliciting the faculty and staff were: Dr. Black, Science Building; Mr. Kerney Adams, University Building; Dr. Aughtum Howard, Roark Building; Mr. Hughes, Health Building; Miss Lois Colley, Administration Building; Mr. Bill Sexton, Fitzpatrick Arts Building; Mr. Van Puersem, Music Building; Mrs. Gertrude Million, cafeteria, Student Union; Mr. Dick Allen, Library; Mr. Charles Fowler, Maintenance Building; Col. Joe M. Sanders, military department; Mr. Barr, Donovan Building, and Dr. Fred Giles, Cammack Building.

Head Residents Responsible  
Head residents are primarily responsible for collections from the students, either clothing or money.

Named chairmen of the student solicitation was Dr. Henry Martin. Professor Cox was appointed chairman for the faculty.

Checks are to be made payable to "Operation Eastern Kentucky."

Mr. Feltner, the committee's chairman, issued this statement: "It is our hope that every person associated with the college will contribute—either cash, food, or clothing—for this very worthy cause. It isn't often that such an opportunity arises that we can do as much good for society." He did not say how much was expected to be raised, but indicated that he hopes that several thousand dollars and several tons of food and clothing can be provided to eastern Kentucky.

Announcements have been made in all classes, notices posted on campus bulletin boards, and announcements made in dormitories. Every effort is being made to contact 100 per cent of the campus population.

## Floodwaters Crested 17 Feet Above Flood Stage At Hazard Tuesday

### Flood-Control Projects Lag

Twelve flood-control projects in Kentucky have been proposed for 25 years, but only two have been completed, according to a Courier-Journal story by Joe Creason this week.

"More than 25 years ago the Army Corps of Engineers recommended a long-range flood-control plan including 14 projects in the upper Kentucky, Big Sandy, Cumberland, and Licking River valleys.

Today, only two have been completed. Reservoirs are in use at Buckhorn on the Middle Fork of the Kentucky River, and at Dewey Dam on John's Creek, a tributary of the Big Sandy.

The story said that three other reservoirs to store excessive flood-water until crests have passed safely farther downstream, are now under construction, but only preliminary studies have been done on any of the remaining projects.

Creason explained that some of the U.S. Engineer projects authorized under the flood-control act of 1938 as necessary to minimize flood danger have bogged down for lack of federal support in Washington; others have encountered local resistance and have not been pushed.

These are the flood control projects proposed by the U.S. Engineers as reported in the Courier-Journal Wednesday:

Big Sandy River — Underconstruction is the Flattrap Dam and Reservoir on the Levisa Fork of this river. When filled to capacity, it will hold 2,600 acres, and will be up to 25 miles in length. This reservoir is at least four years away from being completed.

Two Under Construction  
Two other reservoirs which will alleviate floods at Pikeville, Prestonsburg, and other towns are under construction on tributaries of the Big Sandy in Virginia. Two small reservoirs to be finished in about a year on the Pound River are the John W. Flannagan-Dam and Reservoir near Haysi, and one of the North Fork of the Pound.

Kentucky River — One reservoir project has been authorized and two others, to be placed on tributaries are in the preliminary study stage.

While the authorized project would be located just below Booneville on the South Fork of the river, strong disapproval from local people has prevented appropriation of Congressionally approved funds.

Now being studied are reservoirs (Continued on Page 5)



RAPE OF EASTERN KENTUCKY ... Swirling flood waters cost two lives and possibly a third this week, left more than 25,000 homeless, and damaged property estimated in the millions of dollars. The top aerial photo shows part of flooded Hazard. At bottom M. C. Napier High School stands flooded. — Photos Courtesy of Lexington Herald



### Many Students Go To Homes

Dozens of Eastern students departed this week for their homes to help their families. More are waiting for flood-blocked roads to clear so they can leave.

Students from disaster areas presently enrolled at Eastern total a large 1,130 from 20 counties. Harlan, the hardest-hit county, has 95 students here; Pike, another badly-stricken area, leads the counties with 105; Floyd County reports 77.

Breathitt County has 45; Knox, 53; Whitley, 50; Letcher, 88; Powell, 18; Lee, 34; and Laurel, 98. Ten other counties, where the damage has not been so great, bring the number up to the total.

Eastern has begun an "Operation Eastern Kentucky" to help residents of flooded areas. Students are asked to make contributions of clothing or money to the cause.

"It is anticipated," Henry Martin, Dean of Students, said, "There will be full and complete cooperation from all Eastern personnel. Campus organizations that are dedicated to service may work to make additional drives beyond present plans."

The office of the dean of students is willing to give assistance to interested groups.

### Review Of Weeks News

Because of the eastern Kentucky flood disaster and the immediate urgency of the situation the Eastern Progress is devoting its front page to soliciting aid for the flood victims. The general news usually found on page one has been moved to page 8 and other inside news pages.

Eastern will host the 42nd annual Regional High School Speech and Debate Festival next Friday and Saturday. It is expected that there will be 537 students from 38 central High schools participating in the two-day event.

The 57th anniversary of the founding of Eastern will be celebrated Wednesday with Talton K. Stone, super intendent of Elizabethtown City Schools featured as the guest speaker. Among the many activities will be the laying of the cornerstone for the James E. Van Puersem Music Pavilion.

## Eastern Kentucky Declared Disaster Area By President

Twenty mountain counties in eastern Kentucky have been declared disaster areas by President John F. Kennedy after flood swollen streams and rivers left their banks, causing one of the worst floods in Appalachian Mountain history.

More than 25,000 persons were forced to leave their homes and property damage estimates reach into the millions of dollars. At press time wire dispatches total 2 deaths and another missing.

There are approximately 1,130 students at Eastern from the 20 counties that were declared a disaster area.

Earlier in the week Lieutenant Governor Wilson Wyatt wired President Kennedy requesting the 20 counties be declared a disaster area saying, "these floods may be the worst in history," the Courier-Journal reported Wednesday.

The 1957 flood in eastern Kentucky took five lives, damaged property in excess of \$50,000,000, and left more than 8,000 homeless. It is expected that by the time clean up operation are finished the '63 disaster will exceed these figures.

Harlan, a city of 4,200, and Hazard, almost 6,000, were among the communities hardest hit by the high waters. Harlan's water supply was cut off Tuesday and strict rationing went into effect Wednesday.

Many Talk of Leaving  
Fred W. Luigart, Jr., of the Courier-Journal East Kentucky Bureau reported yesterday that "already many persons are talking of leaving the mountain region permanently." The Courier-Journal's story went on to say that "the real question here (Hazard) is whether the merchants, already heavily in debt from the 1957 flood, can come back" because it is not known whether the flood victims can carry the burden federal loans made available in declaring it a disaster area.

Luigart predicted an exodus if some decision isn't made, not next year, not next month, but now, on building those dams. Hazard is wrecked. Everybody was hit one way or another."

At Hazard the Kentucky River crested at a record of 17 feet above flood stage.

The highest water was found in

Paintsville, but the Big Sandy did not crest at the expected 46 feet.

Communication with many communities was cut off by the swirling waters. The only way they could be reached with food, clothing, and medical supplies was by helicopter.

Because of the breakdown in communications in some areas many Eastern students found it impossible to communicate with their families. The Dean of Student's office reported that several

students came and asked permission to leave school to see about their families.

For the most part transportation is limited for most major roads in the area are under water or blocked by landslides in places.

Lieutenant Governor Wyatt requested the following counties be declared disaster areas: Lee, Martin, Pike, Perry, Whitley, Powell, Breathitt, Johnson, Floyd, Magoffin, Laurel, Harlan, Wolfe, Letcher, Leslie, Bell, Knott, Knox, Clay, and Owsley.

### Collecting Agencies Listed

All persons who have not yet been solicited are asked to make their contributions at the following locations:

#### Cash Contributions

- Head resident of dormitories
- Miss Lois Colley, Administration Building
- Dr. Aughtum Howard, Roark Building
- Dr. J. G. Black, Science Building
- Mr. Kerney Adams, University Building
- Mr. Dick Allen, Library
- Mr. James Van Puersem, Music Building
- Mr. C. T. Hughes, Health Building
- Mr. Dixon Barr, Donovan Building
- Mr. Bill Sexton, Fitzpatrick Arts Building
- Dr. Henry Martin's office, Administration Bldg.
- Mr. Feltner's office, Administration Building

(Make all checks payable to "Operation Eastern Kentucky")

#### Clothing Or Food Contributions

- Administration Building, Janitor's quarters.
- Eastern Progress office
- Health Building, Mr. Hughes' office
- Donovan Building, Mr. Barr's office
- Fitzpatrick Building, Mrs. Whalen's office
- Brocton, Nelson Hagger's apartment No. 203.



### EDITORIAL STAFF:

Brenda Owens, feature editor  
Doug Whitlock, sports editor  
Dan McDonald, military editor  
Judy Woods, clubs editor  
Doug Anglin, editorial cartoonist

## Academically Speaking

### Dean's List Needs Prestige

For the last two issues, the Progress has announced the Dean's list for the first semester. Students making this list must have compiled at least 40 quality points for the semester's work. Two hundred ninety three students made the grade and all are to be commended for excellence in scholarship.

Many believe that colleges and universities fail to give adequate recognition to such students who excel academically. We are constantly giving our athletes praise for their work and many campus personalities are always being told what a good job they're doing, but we usually fail miserably in inspiring those talented scholars who will up the standards of the institution and give it a reputation that will make it great.

Making the Dean's List should carry with it the highest prestige that one can achieve while in college. It should be an incentive to those who have not done so well in their academic pursuits, and a treasured reward to those who have. Giving those two hundred ninety three special privileges of some sort to help raise the prestige of the honor has been suggested. Already the girls have instituted such a system whereby those who have made exceptional standings are permitted late hours on a given number of nights during the semester. In this way they are encouraging other girls to study and gain such privileges while at the same time those who already have them must continue to work so that they will not lose their privileges.

Congratulations are in order for those who burned the midnight oil and made the grade. They are the ones who should receive the awards and praise. They are the ones who will make Eastern great and contribute significantly to humanity.

### Now Is The Time

## EKS Student Body Has Opportunity To Help Kentucky's Flood Victims

During the past few days, Eastern Kentucky has been ravaged by flood waters which are reportedly the worst in its history. Death and destruction reign as families stand by and watch their hopes and dreams drift away with the current. This disaster has created a grave need—a need which can only be met by those who have the ways and means to do so.

Many of the Eastern student body are from this section of the state. Some of them have gone home to recover and reconstruct the devastation. With our aid, they may be able to realize some part of what used to be their homes. Perhaps we will be helping the girl who sits next to us in an English class or the boy

who did the experiment in lab. In any case, we can have the feeling that we are doing our part.

Although we are here in the comfort of the campus, in Eastern Kentucky, people are struggling for existence—an existence in which we can assist. A special committee has been organized at Eastern to help our college do its part in meeting this tremendous need. This committee has set up certain "check points" where students may leave food, clothing, or money. These "check points" will be open next week and the students are urged to give as their conscience or facilities will allow.

It is difficult for us to realize the great need unless we have actually experienced something like it before, but unless we do our part, recovery from such a disaster will be a slow and tedious process.

College officials have asked all students to contribute something to these "check points." Any clothing which could be spared would be welcomed. An extra dollar would go a long way in helping to feed or clothe a family. It is time to quit feeling sorry. It is time to help. "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country." Yes, NOW is the time. —R.W.

### On The Political Scene

### Election Letter Published

Last week, the Progress printed a letter by an Eastern student who was interested in seeing Ned Breathitt become Kentucky's next governor. The publication of the letter was accompanied by an editor's note which stated that in doing such, we were trying to create more interest in the upcoming election.

Americans, Kentuckians, and most of all Eastern students have shown a marked tendency to be negligent at the polls. From patriotic citizens, we often hear the trite cry, "Go vote! It's your duty as an American citizen." True, it is a duty, but unless some interest in such a task can be created in some way, the average citizen will not carry out this responsibility.

It is our hope that students will contribute letters telling why they believe either candidate to be best qualified. We have reserved the right to censor all letters so as not to have contributors engage in "mud slinging." However, good opinions expressed will be a healthy stimulus for those who have not made voting a regular habit.

So, within the next few weeks, various letters may be printed concerning the election. Perhaps in doing so, we can do our part in proving that the eighteen-year-olds are capable of carrying out their responsibilities. We hope we're right. —R.W.

## Why Do Girls Go To College?

(ACP)—If a co-ed marries, has her college education gone down the drain? Hardly, insists the Daily Reveille, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge.

Sure, women fought for the right to be people in their own rights, first-rate citizens and political equals. But no matter how hard some women fight, they can't change nature. Women will always have to play their original roles as long as people want continued existence of the human race.

But the misunderstanding here is merely a training ground for specialized areas of our economy or for occupations.

It is not merely that. It is an enriching of the mind—a stimulus for thought—not an exercise field for future economic jousts in our system of capitalism.

Wives and mothers need to know something about the humanities. They are the ones who go to civic meetings, art shows, conferences of the local PTA, answer children's questions about the moon and select the bits of culture that are to be included within the walls of the home.

No amount of education is ever wasted—no matter how much or how little a girl gets. The fact that she doesn't pay back the amount invested in monetary returns to herself and society doesn't mean anything is profited. Her mind is richer, her soul is fuller and her family is luckier.

### "What Good Will It Do?" Has No Part In Success

"What good will it do?" That's a question (?) we hear from all sides. All through the ages, it has been a standard reply whenever anyone has suggested a tentative remedy for some situation. Rather than any answer at all, "What good will it do?" serves only to dampen any possible solutions that just might work if given a chance.

When John Hancock, Patrick Henry, and all the other Revolutionary patriots were formulating plans for this country's independence, where would the United States be now if they had said, "What good will it do? Great Britain is stronger than we are. There's no use fighting for anything." But they didn't, and this country's experiment in democracy succeeded in spite of gloomy warnings.

Laying the foundations for a nation may seem far removed from our campus, but it isn't. Even at this college, we too often hear, "Why should we do any thing? what difference will it make? or have an interest in anything?" Nothing would ever have been accomplished on What good will it do? Why should we have an interest in anything? Nothing would ever have been accomplished on any campus if that attitude were completely general. Eastern's forward-looking building program, for instance, would never have come into being if people hadn't cared enough about this college to make it better. But some years ago, a small spark began that steadily grew into a blaze.

### New Column Next Week

Starting next week the Progress will initiate a new column entitled "The Students Want to Know." This column will answer any questions that students have concerning the administration or the practices of any college officials including the faculty, campus police, etc. It is hoped that such a column will lead to better relationships between the students and their superiors.

Dean Henry Martin and Dean Bradley have expressed favorable opinions about the column which will answer questions every week. All questions are to be directed to the Progress office in care of Paul Fuller. They will be edited and presented to the college official who is best qualified to answer them.

All college students are eligible to ask questions concerning any school policy which they do not understand. Questions will be answered as they are received. Names of students do not have to accompany the questions, however, the Progress reserves the right to reject questions submitted by practical jokers.

## Placement Bureau Announces Interviews

Recruiters from organizations listed below will visit the campus to interview students seeking full time employment after graduation. Interested students should call at the Placement Office immediately to schedule interviews.

- March 19 — Middletown Public Schools, Middletown, Ohio — Teachers
- March 20 — Newburg Local School, Newburg, Ohio — Teachers
- March 21 — Pontiac City School District, Pontiac, Mich. — Teachers
- March 26 — U.S. Navy - Officers Candidate School
- March 27 — Fairfield Schools, Fairfield, Ohio — Teachers
- March 27 — Butler County Schools, Hamilton, Ohio — Teachers
- March 27 — Livonia Public Schools, Livonia, Mich. — Teachers
- March 27 — Mt. Healthy City School, Mt. Healthy, Ohio — Teachers
- March 28 — Kenton County Schools, Independence, Kentucky — Teachers
- March 28 — Washington Court House City Schools, W.C.H., Ohio — Teachers
- April 2 — Princeton City School District-Cin. Ohio — Teachers
- April 3 — The Prudential Insurance Co. — Loan and Real Est. Investment Department
- April 3 — Williamstown Schools, Williamstown, Kentucky — Teachers, Elementary
- April 4 — E. R. Squibb and Sons
- April 4 — Aetna Casualty and Surety Co.
- April 4 — Wade Township Schools, Dayton, Ohio — Teachers
- April 5 — Norwalk Schools, Norwalk, Connecticut — Teachers
- April 9 — Greene County Schools, Xenia, Ohio — Teachers
- April 10 — Bullitt County Schools, Shepherdsville, Ky. — Teachers
- April 10 — Cincinnati Public Schools, Cincinnati, Ohio — Teachers

## EASTERN PROGRESS

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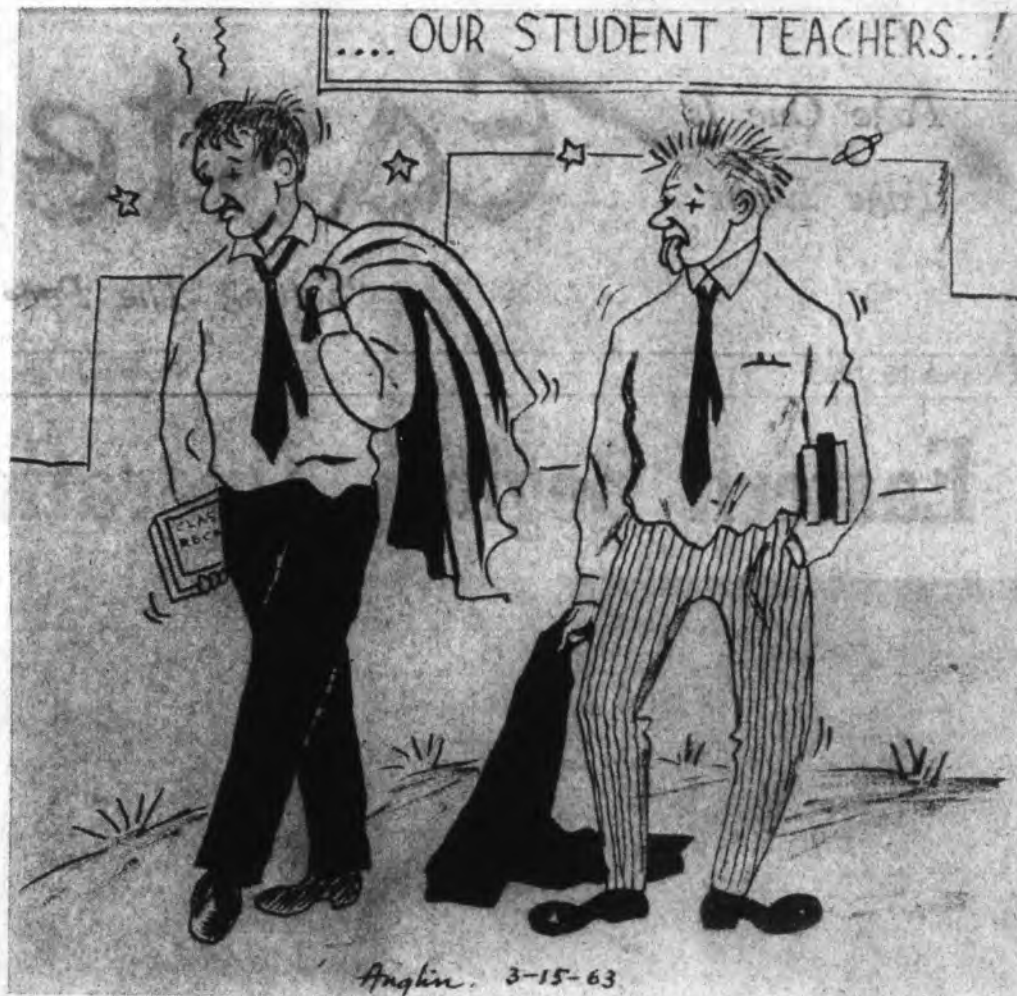
### THE STAFF

Sandy Wilson, Joy Graham Sandra Murphy, Ellen Gray Rice, Don Coffey, Sandy Goodlett, Paul Fuller, Tom Norman, Mary Jane Mullins, Pam Olive, Ron Walker, Wayne Cabral, Gerald Maerz, Nell Lovett and Morris Niles.

### CIRCULATION AND PHOTOGRAPHY

Bobby Casey ..... Circulation Manager  
Mike Owers ..... Staff Photographer  
Photography for the Progress is under the direction of Mr. George Lyon.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## The College Bowl

### Education Receives A Boost

"The college panic has been exaggerated. Somewhere in this nation there is a college for every qualified high school graduate with purpose."

The NEA official goes on to say that, although many colleges are overcrowded and students are being turned away from some of them, there are today 25,000 to 30,000 more places in colleges around the country than are actually being filled!

The trouble may be that too many students think they must try for a few well-publicized colleges and universities and pass over the hundreds of small or little-known schools which can take them in and which are highly qualified to develop the student who is really hungry for learning.

Not only are there more colleges and universities than ever before, but the quality of the teachers, the laboratories and, indeed, of the students themselves is higher than ever before.

Who is supporting this educational surge? The federal aiders would have you believe that big government in Washington is paying the lion's share of our higher education costs. The truth of

the matter is that private voluntary contributions to our institutions of higher learning are now running over one billion dollars a year—which just about matches all federal aid to colleges and universities. Furthermore, private support to those institutions has been rising steadily, and no less an authority than the Council for Financial Aid to Education estimates that by 1970 these private contributions will reach more than two billion dollars a year—because of increased aid from business and other non-government sources.

In short, I think we may have allowed ourselves to become blinded by propaganda, to become oblivious to the tremendous job that the American people have done, on their own initiative, in the field of education. We do have a genuine, sober concern for the future of our educational system but I scarcely think it is necessary for us to push the panic button and call in the federal firemen.

— Ladd Plumley Pres.  
U.S. Chamber of Commerce

### It's No Blarney!

## Saint Patrick Enchanted The Irish

By ELLEN RICE  
Progress Staff Writer

The wearing of the green and the singing of Irish lullabies are near the great day for the Irish in all parts of the world is Saint Patrick's Day, March 17th, when the sons and daughters of the Emerald Land celebrate the death of Saint Patrick who came to Ireland to bring religion to that land.

Saint Patrick, according to Roman Catholic authorities, was born at Kilpatrick, near Dumbar-ton, Scotland, in the year 387. When he was sixteen years old he was captured by Irish marauders and sold as a slave to an Irish man. However, he escaped from his owners and sailed to Great Britain. In Britain he entered a monastery to study for religious work. Following his religious training, the Pope commissioned him to work in Ireland and he returned to the land of his former capture in 433. He preached and taught in Ireland for many years, founding churches, healing the sick, and clearing the snakes out of Ireland, until his death in 461.

The shamrock is the symbol which is associated with St. Patrick. It is believed that he used it to illustrate the doctrine of the Holy Trinity. The three leaves represent the three persons of the

Trinity and the stem is the Godhead and typical of the unity of the three in one. He often plucked the little plant when he was preaching to illustrate to the unbelievers the Trinity's mystic nature.

It is also associated with the legend of St. Patrick driving the snakes from Ireland. The snakes avoided shamrock; therefore St. Patrick used it as a symbol and it was allowed to grow throughout the country. This resulted in the snakes running away.

The largest of all St. Patrick's Day celebrations is in Dublin, where the Irish mark the day by watching either military or industrial parades along O'Connell Street. The Irish guards in the British Army observe the day by placing the shamrock in their caps.

The day has been celebrated in the United States since early times. Celebrations outside those in the Catholic Church began in Boston with the Charitable Irish Society, founded in 1737. Similar societies and organizations soon followed in other cities. Those groups usually celebrate the day by giving a public dinner or a parade.

Whether Irish or not the traditional "wearing of the green" is a custom to remember to celebrate the death of Saint Patrick who did much for the Shamrock State of Ireland.

## "No Freedom of Press" Says USNEA

The American student newspaper exists in what is perhaps the most ill-defined framework of controls, precedents, and tradition in the American student milieu. In final analysis, there exists no such thing as freedom of the student press in this country. Even a paper like The Harvard Crimson, set up as an independent corporation, could be closed down if President Pusey felt it necessary to do so.

The typical situation on the American campus today is found in a jerry-built system of intermediary boards, usually composed of both faculty and students, considered to be the publishers of the student newspaper, functioning in that capacity as employer and arbiter of grievances. But even these boards may be overridden at the whim of presidents or student councils, and they often are.

## Cigarettes See The Opposition

It is nothing new, indeed, for powers-that-be to restrain college publications from running cigarette advertising. The thought of all that potential income just tantalizingly out of reach has caused certain business managers anguish over many college generations. But whereas the restraints formerly were based on moral or religious grounds, now the assertion is made that the weed is a menace to health and that therefore it should not be advertised in publications directed to youthful audiences.

Not all of the institutions restraining such advertising in the past have been private or church-related, nor are all the suggestions for regulation coming now from such college administrations. The cloud now is no bigger, to mint a phrase, than a man's hand, but it may grow—and grow.

Still, the talk hasn't yet made any perceptible dent in the industry. Domestic sales for 1962 soared to a record 498 billion cigarettes, according to the annual survey made for Business Week magazine. Dollar sales for the tobacco industry reached the \$7 billion mark. The only significant change created by the health scare has been the tremendous rise in sales of filter cigarettes.

Incidentally, the survey shows that Pall Mall is the leading brand for the fourth straight year, with Camel, the long-time leader, in second place and Winston in third. Quite far behind these leaders come Salem, Lucky Strike, Kent, Marlboro, L and M, Chesterfield, Viceroy, Kool, Taryton, Raleigh and Parliament in that order.

In actual practice, the only guarantee of freedom of the student press in the United States is the body of tradition built up through the efforts of the student press itself during the little more than 50 years that student newspapers have been a part of the American academic community. This tradition dictates that in America the student press should be as free as possible. But the limits of "possible" vary from outright censorship to relatively complete freedom.

Neither are there extant in American universities and colleges any encouragements of responsibility on the part of the student press; the very controls and limitations imposed on the student editor to discourage responsibility have the debilitating effect of discouraging him from taking responsibility for his actions. If the student editor makes a mistake, he is not publicly called to account for it, as is the case in the world of the commercial press. Rather, the administration takes care of it (or the board of student publications, etc.). The student editor seldom has the chance to learn and grow within the framework of his success and failures, for these are usually arbitrarily preordained. At best, he can attempt to avoid the mistakes of his banished predecessors.

— U.S. Nat'l. Ed. Ass'n.

### Toward Adulthood

## College 'Merit House' Encourages Scholarship

Albion, Mich. (I.P.) — Albion College has opened a "merit house" for junior and senior women where residents are not obligated to observe regular curfew hours. It was announced here recently by Dean of Women Elizabeth A. Kaspar. Requisites for residence in merit house are an overall 1.5 academic average (based on 3. system), parental permission and a past performance demonstrating dependability, responsibility and maturity, according to Dean Kaspar.

Each resident will be exempt from closing hours which range from 10 to 10:30 p.m. on weekdays and 11 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. on week-ends. "This is another important step taken by Albion in the encouragement of student responsibility," Dean Kaspar said. "If the program is successful additional 'merit houses' may be established in the future."



He Messes Up Curve

John Burt Has Wide Reputation



By JOY GRAHAM  
Progress Staff Writer  
John Raymond Burt, 24 year old senior from Viper, Kentucky, is well known in his accounting classes for messing up the grade curve for others by always having higher scores.  
John has not always attended Eastern. After completing high school in Perry County, he enrolled at Cumberland College for a year. He has spent four years in the United States Air Force. He came to Eastern in 1961 to major in accounting. His interest in this field began when he did accounting in the service.  
In 1960 John married Wilma Jean Cornett, of Hazard. She, too, is a student of Eastern's commerce department, and a member of the sophomore class.  
John spends his spare time reading, simply for the sake of enjoyment. He especially enjoys mysteries. He is an active member of the Accounting Club and, though he does not participate in any athletic activity, he is an avid sports fan.  
Upon graduation John and his wife plan to move to Louisville, where he will accept a position as accountant with the Ernst and Ernst firm there. After two years he will be eligible to take the Certified Public Accountant test.  
Besides being placed on the Milestone Honor Roll, John is also one of the thirty-six students in this year's Who's Who. His outstanding academic record might stand as an example that marriage is sometimes an advantageous state for the college student.



DANNY BIRCHFIELD

Birchfield Wins Military Honor

Danny R. Birchfield has been selected as this week's honor Cadet. Cadet Birchfield is a freshman pre-med major from Irvine, Kentucky.  
He is a 1962 graduate of Irvine High School where he was active in sports, earning three letters in basketball and one in football. Birchfield is a representative of "E" Company and is a member of the Pershing Rifles. After graduation he hopes to become a surgeon getting some of his training in the Army Medical Corps.  
This weeks runner-up was G. P. Ginter, a representative of "E" Company.

293 Students On Fall Semester Dean's List

- ADAIR COUNTY — Marsha Louise Brock, Duane Ellen Wilkin-son.  
BATH — Geraldine Wells Spur-llin.  
BELL — Donna Sue Howard, Charles Miller, Pineville.  
BOONE — Julia Phyllis Hous-ten, Florence; Thomas Eugene Roark, Hebron; Judith Burks Short, Walton.  
BOURBON — Nancy Lou Brown, Paris.  
BOYD — Linda Reed Martin, Ashland; Jeralyn Thomas, Ash-land; Linda Godbey Wood, Ash-land.  
BOYLE — Robert Wesley Holtz-claw, Danville; Florann Randolph, Parksville; Charles Dudley Sharp, Danville.  
BREATHITT — Buford Philip Howard, Jackson.  
— CAMPBELL — Newport — Douglas Kent Braun, Fort Thom-as; Robert Carl Doekel, Gisela Herdler, Bellevue; William Ray Eckerle, Karen Sue Honebrink, Larry Edward Knarr, Julie Joan Rachford, Lois King Scent, South-gate; Gary Louis Holdsworth, Cold Springs; Barbara Jean Lowe; Alexander; Berta Kohls Racke.  
CARROLL — Lynn Lindsay Gram-am, Carrollton; Max Vance Lyles, Carrollton; Mary Jane Thompson, Carrollton.  
CARTER — Allen Jasper Ham-on, Louise Fay Hamon, William Sneed Satterly.  
CLARK — Reatha Lois Bush, Winchester; Ann Lisle Reed, Win-chester; John Alex Rose, Winchester.  
CLAY — Isabelle Brown, Oneida; Darlene Hooker, Garrard.  
CLINTON — James Clayton Brown, Albany.  
ELLIOTT — James T. Thorn-berry, Newcombe.  
ESTILL — Irvine — Ralph La-vaughn Barnes, June Carol Bonny, Glenn Gilmore Covey, Karen Wes-ley Flynn, Janet Preston Horn, O'Brene Richardson, and Janet Carl Wilson, Palmer; Lucille Est-est, Ravenna; Judith Layne Wil-son.  
FAYETTE — John Preston De-marcus, Lexington; Sue Carolyn Feck, Lexington; James Daniel Hanson, Lexington; Joe Ann Sims, Lexington.  
FLOYD — Allen — Patricia Anne McCormick; Larry Douglas Short, David — Ronald Lee Hager, Prestonsburg — Judith Merle Roberts, John David Wallen.  
FRANKLIN — Ira Webster Fan-nin, Frankfort; Silas Mercer Jones, Frankfort; Kenneth Robert Miller, Frankfort; Patricia Ann Parr, Frankfort; Betty Joyce Red-ding, Frankfort; David Roberts, Frankfort; Charles Nicol Watson, Frankfort.  
GARRARD — Deloris Hopkins Martin, Lancaster.  
GRANT — June Annette Kelly, Jonesville.  
GREENUP — William Joseph Bentley, South Portsmouth; Ennis Ray Griffith, Greenup; Milford L. Smith, Sunshine; Bonnie Lee Tol-iver, Russell.  
HARDIN — Brigitte Johnson, West Point; Thomas Irwin Miller, Elizabethtown; Sharon Leah Tea-gue, Elizabethtown.  
HARLAN — Dennis Carl Blan-ton, Harlan; Carolyn Sue Brittan, Yancey; James Floyd Buchanan, Cumberland; Carl Leslie Howard, Alva; James Ernest Keller, Grays Knob; Linda Cavood Parsons, Evans.  
HARRISON — Donna Rae Gard-ner, Cynthia; Arthur Louis Hausberger, Cynthia; Billie Joyce Lizer, Cynthia; Gary Ty-ronne McBea, Cynthia; Charlene McCauley, Cynthia; Sandra Sue Nunnelle, Cynthia; Joan Marsh Palmer, Cynthia; Roger Barton Shaffer, Cynthia; Connie Ray Willis, Cynthia; Stuetta Wilson, Cynthia.  
HENRY — Anna Rogers Cox, Smithfield.  
JACKSON — Helen Margaret Jackson, Anville; Donald Fred Landrum, Clayhole.  
JEFFERSON — Louisville — Anna Frances Baker, William Lee Bohaning, Betty Jean Dance, Jerry John Grabinski, Sandra Lee Hall, Beverly Ann Jones; James Russell Montgomery, Mary Leota Myers, Raymond A. Scarton, Beverly Kay Skaggs, Brenda Arlene Skelton, Diane Ford Taylor, Sharon Ann Zimmerman, Fern Creek—Carolyn Sue Haag.  
JOHNSON — Linda Lee Ward, River.  
KENTON — Independence — Judith Elise Lamkin, Covington—James Rogers Lewis, Barbara Ross Owens, Ronald Dale Snyder, Erlanger — Rucy Alton Newson, Cassandra Marie Underhill, South Ft. Mitchell — Sandra Lee Phil-lips.  
KNOX — Barbourville — Billy Wayne Burch; Leslie Ann Shaw, Gray — Mary Ann Nelson.  
LARUE — Beverly Ann Howard, Hodgenville.  
LAUREL — Donna Jean Griffin, London; Myrna Poynter Watkins, Keavy.  
LAWRENCE — Carol Sue Hol-brook, Louisa; Toddy Mitchell Ward, Fallsburg.  
LEE — Rose Marie Fry Gab-bard, Beattyville; Albert Glenn Spencer, Beattyville; Larry Louise Strange, Beattyville.  
LETCHER — Samuel D. Blair, Whitesburg; Delora Sue Cook, Whitesburg; Janice Faye Fleenor, Maysville; Jesse Garrett Mayes, Letcher.  
LINCOLN — Joyce Ann Mc-Queen, Waynesburg; Harold Frey Reece, Waynesburg; Cecil Ray Roundtree, Crab Orchard; Fran-zette Faye Stock, Stanford.  
MC CREARY — Herman Len-ville Tucker, Stearns; Charlotte Ann Walters, Stearns.  
MADISON — Bera — Sylvia Eloise Hall, Mary Jane Mullins, Eva Isaacs Singleton, Pepper Allen Tyres, Bybee — Sue Carolyn Webb, Paint Lick — Linda Lucille Caldwell, Marion Collins Hagan, Richmond — Sue Allen, Fred Lewis Ballou, Angela Faye Brookshire, Sue Ellen Carroll, Crit C. Caudill, William Donald Coffey, Donn Bowles Congleton, Wilma Roberta Cox, Lillian Ellington Craft, Rus-sell H. De Jarnette, Donald Camp-bell Dykes, Erwin Daniel Eber-lein, John Michael Engle, Ann Marie Fagan, Helen Teresa Fa-gan, Annie Dora Frazier, Margene Hatch, Lucille Elizabeth Irwin, Samuel Grant Jackson, Minga Zya Kennamer, Brenda Gail Kindred, Mary Ann Lackey, Emma Sue No-land, Robert James Parks, Pa-tricia Cosby Fresnell, Francis Bay Roberts, Ruth Pauline Howard Ross, Ann Carolyn Skinner, Kath-leen McCallum Smith, Barbara Ellen Sowders, Dennis Gilbert Sprou, Rebecca Jeannine Spurlin, Robert Louis Thomas, Daniel Lee Tribble, Patricia Van Peursem, Tommy Wayne Whitaker, George Thomas Wilcox, Barbara Ann Wil-son, Martha Sue Wilson, Hugh Tay-lor Young.  
MASON — Anne Adelyn Bean, Maysville; Charles Randolph Hay-slip, Maysville.  
MERCER (Harrodsburg) — Jane Gayle Black, Ronald Maurice Cosby, Nancy Sharp Hood, Alice Davis Johnson, Suzanne Courtney Mesta, Eddie Bruce Murphy.  
MONTGOMERY (Mt. Sterling) — Johnny Franklin Amburgey, Vivian Lee Humphreys, Jeannette Kay Webb.  
NELSON — Betty Avilvia Alex-ander, Bloomfield; Wanda H. Brown, Cox's Creek; Jo Nell Whitehouse, Chaplin.  
OWSLEY — Anna Grace Combs, Lerose.  
PENDLETON — Falmouth — Betty Jo Adams, Carol Anne San-dy; Ronnie Glenn Wolfe, Demos-ville — Brenda Kay Bailey, But-ler — Linda Morris Nordhelm.  
PERRY — John Raymond Burt, Viper; Margaret Rose McAfee, Hardburly; Dorothy Jean Turner, Combs.  
PIKE — Douglas Paul Blanken-ship, Argo; Janet Hatfield Bowe, McCarr; Tommy Roger Brown, Hardy; Susie Kender Coleman, Phelps; Diana Gail Crawford, Stone; Lois Jean Dotson, McCarr; Patricia Ann Griffith, Kimper; Ralph Hunt, Majestic; Willa Rose Mullins, Dorton; Ronald Homer Reynolds, Phyllis; Biddie Worley Williamson, Pikeville.  
PULASKI — Eubank — Neil Douglas Adams; Gloria Jeannette Osborne; Ferguson — Marcus Woodson Cheney, Somerset — Gaylord D. Gossage, Melinda Thornton Hines, Kyle Leslie Rea-gan, Glenda Gragg Wallace, Nancy Barnes Withers, Danny With-erspoon.  
ROBERTSON (Mt. Olivet) — Diana Rose Craig, Jonnie Lynn Hale.  
ROCKCASTLE — Lamoyne Yvonne Mason, Livingston; Buford Shannon Parkerson, Broadhead.  
RUSSELL — Tony Lee Dutton, W. Cumberland, Jamestown.  
SHELBY — Cropper — Frank Leon Longley, Shelbyville — Wanda Carole Bohannon, William Yost, Bethel, Ohio.  
ANDERSON Smith, James Robert Walters, Walnut Street.  
TAYLOR — Carolyn Faye Barn-ett, Campbellsville.  
TRIMBLE — Judy Murray Love-lace, Milton.  
WASHINGTON — Margaret Bur-gin Griffey, Willsburg; Patricia Ann Keeling, Willsburg.  
WAYNE — Donald Joe Catron, Monticello; Donald Bruce Keeton, Monticello; Misha Andrea Wil-iams, Touristville.  
WHITLEY — Corbin — Tommy Wayne Noe, Charles Wayne Shep-herd, Alma J. Wyatt, Williams-burg — Arthur Jeffries, Betty June Smith, Catliff Route.  
WOLFE — Jackie Edward Allen, Campton.  
WOODFORD (Versailles) — Wil-liam Marshall Brown, Victor Hel-lard, Brenda Lee Owens.  
OUT OF STATE  
Barbara Christian Balthaser, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Barbara Ann Banes, Hanover, Indiana; Douglas M. Bricker, Milford, Ohio; Carolyn May Brown, Laconia, Indiana; Arlene Mae Calico, Dayton, Ohio; Lois De Moss Campbell, West-minister, Md.; Sandra June Col-lins, Englewood, Ohio; Anita Gayle Cope, Paoli, Ind.; Marjorie Coroneo, Benha, Egypt; Joseph Earl Crum, Kistimee, Florida; Eugene Anthony Fuxy, Hopewell, Va.; Donna Kay Glascock, Day-ton, Ohio; Marilyn Ann Glynn, Pontiac, Michigan; Louis George Heil, Springfield, Ohio; Raymond Eugene Herbert, Cambridge City, Ind.; Lawrence Ervin Jackson, Columbus, Ohio; Elizabeth Kincaid, Cincinnati, Ohio; Patricia Louise Knechtly, Deer Park, Ohio; Joseph Edward Laskowski, Scranton, Pa. Adrienne Grace Lefebvre, Valley Stream, N. Y.; Gary Dean McDaniel, Versailles, Ind.; Donna Rie McKinney, Cincinnati, Ohio; Donald Joseph MacDonald, Scrant-on, Pa.; Joyce Elaine Martini, Cincinnati, Ohio; Larrell Raymond Miller, New Albany, Ind.; Lowell Douglas Miller, Scottsburg, Ind.; Maria Eliana Miller, Ft. Myers, Florida; Neva June Montgomery, Scottsburg, Ind.; Sam Ronald Nutty, Cincinnati, Ohio; Gerald Kenneth Olson, Chicago, Illinois; Paul Edward Ponchillia, Piqua, Ohio; Christen Preston, Cincin-nati, Ohio; Sandra Lee Pursifill, Harrison, Ohio; William Edwin Rauth, Jeffersonville, Ind.; Sharon Arvin Richardson, Franklin, Ohio; Vincine Carla Sanford, Water-ville, Ohio; Jeffrey Lee Schrink, Seymour, Ind.; Gerald Douglas White, Fairfield, Ohio; Pervis Russell White, Columbia, Pa.; Carolyn Wierwille, Cincinnati, Ohio; Pete Durbin Wolfsharger, Hamilton, Ohio; Gertrude Ann Yost, Bethel, Ohio.

STUDY PAYS . . . It especially has for John Burt, selected by the Milestone as the top student in the division of applied arts. John is a commerce major from Viper, Ky.

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Initial Phase Of IBM Is Effective On Monday

By DON COFFEY  
Progress Staff Writer  
The first phase of Eastern's new IBM system will go into operation Monday when "Application for Re-admission" forms will be dis-posed on campus.  
Dr. Charles Ambrose, Registrar, emphasized that every student should be as well informed as possible about this particular operation since it is vital to the registering student as well as to the proper functioning of the system.  
Green application forms will be placed for distribution in all dormi-tories, the Registrar's Office, the Student Union Building, and at the Information Desk. These forms must be turned back in to the Registrar's Office before April 1, 1963.  
The forms must be completed by every person who expects to reg-ister at Eastern next semester (including graduate students), or who expects to ever take courses at Eastern at any future date. Only graduating seniors who definitely plan not to re-enter East-ern need not complete the form. If any doubt exists it is recom-mended that the form be com-pleted.  
Registration "packets," contain-ing all necessary IBM cards, will be made up from the green ap-plication forms when they are turned in. These packets will be mailed to students about August 31.  
In case any question should arise in regard to filling out the forms, Dr. Ambrose offered the following suggestions:  
1. If students lack adequate in-formation for filling in all spaces, they should leave them blank, al-though they should strive to make the forms as complete as possible.  
2. The student's signature should be affixed in the space pro-vided near the bottom.  
3. "Date of Application" refers to the present date.  
4. Applicants' entries begin with Item "2".  
5. Number of college hours earned can be obtained at the Registrar's Office.  
6. Two spaces on the form have been designated to be left blank.  
Dr. Ambrose emphasized that prompt attention to completing and returning these forms will expedite efficient registration and save the student much trouble later.

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says Publius (Hot Rock) Cato of the MCLXXXVII Flame Throwing Legion. "What lux," exclaims Hot Rock, "to enjoy a Tareyton in medias res! Here's flavor maximus—de gustibus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette!"  
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**DUAL FILTER Tareyton**



## Doug's Sports Beat with Doug Whitlock Progress Sports Editor

It is in the spring that a young man's fancy turns to love and such things, but at Eastern the coming of spring, as evidenced this week, means the fullest sports season of them all.

The sports-minded will never be at a loss for enjoyment during the last half of this semester, with a event in one of the four spring sports here nearly everyday.

The spring facilities here are exceptional. One of the nation's best tracks, some of the top tennis courts in the South, a fine baseball field, and a good golf course at the Madison County Country Club supply excellent sports for competition.

Last season seating was available at the track and baseball field, but this spring seats are being built at the tennis courts, and of course the golf enthusiast watches his favorite from the roving gallery.

Overall improvement of our spring teams, plus the same trend throughout the entire conference adds up to a higher caliber of competition, especially when augmented with the presence of such team's as Toledo, Cincinnati, and Kentucky, in some cases in more than one sport.

The latter part of this month will see the beginning of the spring sports barrage, and April will have all teams underway.

The spring, with its pretty days, will offer something of interest to every Eastern student.

### BASEBALL SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

Head baseball coach Charles "Turkey" Hughes has announced a 25-game baseball schedule. The Maroon sluggers will be going after their seventh Ohio Valley Conference championship in the 14-year history of the loop.

Six double headers, two each with East Tennessee, Morehead, and Tennessee Tech, will handle the conference part of the schedule. Tech was added to the Eastern Division of the OVC baseball circuit with the admission of Austin Peay.

Two Eastern free throw percentage records fell as the Maroons finished their first full year under Jim Baechtold with a 9-32 record.

The Maroons, who finished 6-6 in Ohio Valley Conference play, broke the team percentage mark with a 75.6 mark (417 of 552). The old mark was 72.5 set by the 1954-55 team. This year's percentage will place the Maroons among the nation's leaders.

Jim Werk set a new individual mark with his 88.7, topping Carl Cole's 83.0 set in the 1960-61 season. Werk needed five more free throws to qualify for NCAA listing as he hit 83 of 98 attempts.

Final statistics reflect the closeness of the Maroons' losing season. The Maroons scored 1615 points during their 21 game campaign to the opposition's 1635. This figures to a 77.9 to 78.9 point per game average.

Eastern outscored its foes from the field with 698 to 693 field goal connections, but fell behind in free throws, 449 to 417. Ironically, Eastern hit 42.2 percent of its field goal attempts, compared to 43.0 for the foe, and the opposition hit only 68.9 per cent of its foul shots.

The Maroons should rank high in national rebounding figures. Eastern captured 1,061 of a possible 1,996 rebounds for a recovery percentage of 55.4. Earlier a percentage of 55.8 had placed them 16th in the U.S.

Ron Fickett, senior center from Frankfort, was the team's leading scorer with a 16.9 point per game average. He was also the leader in field goal accuracy, connecting on 136 of 307 attempts for a 44.3 mark. His 8.7 rebounds per game was second.

Leading scorer of the 1961-62 Maroons was with a 17.2 average, Werk, senior forward from Camden, Ohio, dropped to second with a 13.4 average output. He was the team's leading rebounder with a 9.3 mean.

Rupert Stephens, senior guard from Russell Springs, who led the team in every statistical department at the start of the season, finished third in scoring with 12.9 points per game. His 44.2 percentage on field goals was second to Fickett, and he led the team in time played with 794.52 in 21 games.

Sophomore forward-guard Lee Lemos, California, Ky., was the only other Maroon averaging in double figures. Even though hampered by injuries throughout the season he finished with a 10.5 output.

Herman Smith and Russ Mueller, who saw considerable starting duty finished with an 8.1 and 7.5 average respectively.

Highlights of the season included the runner-up spot in the Gulf South Classic in Sheepsport, La., the win over Western in Bowling Green, a pair of victories over Tennessee Tech, the OVC's NCAA representative and the home floor blasting of Morehead.

The race in the National league is not having as close as the American league. The O'Donnell First Floor Senators have an undisputed lead with a 7-2 won-loss record. The individual high game this week was 216 bowled by Wade Evans. The high team game was bowled by the Brockton Panthers with 536 pins.

The results of this weeks I.M. basketball games and a list of the high point man on each team are as follows:

Stadium Governors 69, Payne 23 points  
Martin North 3rd Floor Rooks 27, Molly 9 points  
Martin East 1st Floor Wildcats 48, Shelton 12 points  
Keith 2nd Floor Generals 34, Dotson 13 points  
Martin East 3rd Floor Leopards 62, Wilson 18 points  
Keith 1st Floor Reds (B) 27, Mason 9 points  
Off-campus Rebels 79, Tate 24 points  
Mattox 2nd Floor Warriors 33, Jacobs 10 points  
Keith 3rd Floor Bears (B) 67, Denton 16 points  
O'Donnell 2nd Floor Pirates 49, Davison 16 points  
O'Donnell 3rd Floor Browns 46, Sanders 13 points  
Brockton Panthers (B) 44, Conley and Marme 13 points  
Lancaster House Ravens 44, Henderson 15 points  
Mattox 3rd Floor Packers 37, Woolery 10 points  
O'Donnell 2nd Floor Tigers 45, Wright 10 points  
Martin East 4th Floor Colts 25, Heiser 7 points  
O'Donnell 1st Floor Senators (A) 74, Butler 15 points  
Mattox 4th Floor Hawks (A) 34, Mayes 16 points

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# Swimmers Capture State Championship; Break All But One School-Team Record

## Tankers Finish With 10-2 Mark

Eastern's Eels, who finished their season with a championship effort in the Kentucky Intercollegiate, broke all but one existing school record in compiling their 10-2 record.

Four of the new records are also new state marks. Chuck Nordstrom's 2:06.1 in the 200 yard freestyle, a 2:34.0 by Jerry Slager in the 200 yard butterfly, a :53.2 by Gene Pettit in the 100 yard freestyle, and the 400 yard freestyle relay team of Jim Mitchell, Rich Detzel, Gene Pettit and Phil Stoffey, swam a 3:40.8 for the record in that event.

Other records set by this year's team: 400 yard medley relay, Nordstrom, Tom Baechle, Slager and Pettit, 4:22.3; 50 yard freestyle, Nordstrom, 2:06.1; 200 yard butterfly, Slager, 2:34.0; 500 yard freestyle, Phil Sanzone, 5:59.2, and 200 yard breaststroke, Slager, 2:37.0.

The lone record not set by this year's team is the 2.21.5 mark in the 200 yard backstroke, set by J. Payne in 1958.

Freshmen captured the top five point earning spots. Pettit leads the pack with 100 points. Nordstrom second with 89. Slager followed with 87 markers. Stoffey had 84 and Sanzone 60.

Sophomore state diving champ Dan Morris' 58 broke the freshman domination, but Tom Baechle, a frosh, followed him with 47. Ron Rogowski and team captain John Vetter, with 46 and 45, respectively, wound up the men with over 40 points.

A season marked with overwhelming victories over every Kentucky opponent saw the Eels fall in defeat only twice, to Georgia Tech, 38-37, and Vanderbilt, 46-48.

Victories include: Morehead, 72-23 and 66-28; U.K. frosh, 54-41; Union, 73-22 and 60-35; Berea, 71-24; Tulane, 60-35; Emory, 54-41; University of Kentucky, 68-26, and Louisville, 67-38.

The Eels will move into the state's finest collegiate pool, and one of the best in the South next season, upon the completion of Alumni Coliseum.

## American League Strong in I-M

By WADE EVANS

The I. M. bowling is well under way and has some strong teams. The American league seems, at the present time, to be the stronger of the two leagues; because after three weeks of bowling, five teams are tied for the lead. Marty Nowak of this league claims high individual honors this week with a 225 game. The high series honor goes to Gary Stinnett with a total of 564 pins.

The race in the National league is not having as close as the American league. The O'Donnell First Floor Senators have an undisputed lead with a 7-2 won-loss record. The individual high game this week was 216 bowled by Wade Evans. The high team game was bowled by the Brockton Panthers with 536 pins.

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O'Donnell 1st Floor Senators (A) 74, Butler 15 points  
Mattox 4th Floor Hawks (A) 34, Mayes 16 points



KENTUCKY SWIMMING CHAMPS... Here is Coach Don Combs and his Eastern Eel swimming team that captured the State Championship at Union Friday and Saturday, along with the trophy and 22 medals won by individuals. They are, from left, front row: John Warren, Danny Morris, John Vetter, Chuck Nordstrom; second row: Jerry Slager, Tom Baechle, Richard Detzel, Jim Mitchell, Gene Pettit, Ron Rogowski and Combs; back row: Phil Sanzone, Dick Sullivan, Phil Stoffey, Jerry Olson, Jackie Blackburn, and George Proctor, manager.

## Key Losses Worry Presnell As Spring Drills Commence

Bad weather, and losses at key positions give football coach Glenn Presnell little reason to feel optimistic as his Ohio Valley Conference co-champion Maroons start their spring prep.

At the time of this writing the gridgers had only met outside four times, due to the damp weather. "Weather has been a tremendous handicap," Presnell said, "and unless we get an extension we won't be able to get in our 20 days of practice. The annual Maroon-White intrasquad game is scheduled for March 29."

Presnell cited team spirit in the workouts and said hitting was good in all seasons.

Losses at every position have given Presnell and his staff reason to feel concerned about the upcoming season. "We aren't going to be as deep as we had hoped to be," he said. "We will have experienced boys starting, but after that we must dip into freshmen," he added.

A position by position rundown of the team at this stage shows clearly what Presnell is talking about.

End: The loss of honorable mention All-American Ed Spenik has left three experienced ends, Wendell Wheeler, Richard Carr, both of Ashland, and Jack Schulte.

## Women Drop Pair Of Games

By PAM OLIVER  
Sports Staff Writer

Last week the Eastern Maroonettes were host to the University of Cincinnati, and Berea College for a pair of cage contests with each school. On both occasions "A" and "B" teams clashed.

The first game matched the B team against its counterpart from Cincinnati. This was the first extramural game of the season for Eastern, as compared to U. C.'s fifth outing.

Doneghy and Taylor, with six and five points respectively led the Maroonettes in scoring in the 42-15 loss.

The Eastern A team fared little better in their contest as they fell to the female Bearcats 40 to 26. Oliver and Tinscher were tied for Eastern high point honors with eight markers each. Meadows led the visitors with 18 points, followed by Rummel with 11.

The lady Maroons fared little better in the pair of matches with Berea, but the scores were much closer.

The B team led by Doneghy with 5 and Taylor with 4, fell to the Piratettes 24 to 16. Rolan with 5 and Hill with 4 led Berea.

The A team, led by Whitaker's 12 and Tinscher's 10, fell 32-30 in a thriller that saw neither team take a lead in excess of four points. Hoyt with 16 and Kidwell with 12 led the victors.

## Eels Net 89 Points In Meet

The Eastern Eels swim team again asserted their state superiority Friday and Saturday as they won the Kentucky Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships at Union College.

The Maroons completely outclassed the opposition as they accumulated 89 points compared to the 48 1/2 point effort of second place Union. Louisville was third with 40 points, and the University of Kentucky fourth with 19 1/2. U. of K.'s frosh and Berea were fifth and sixth, with 18 and no points respectively.

This was the second state victory in five years. Coach Donald Combs says, "This was the best team I have coached and through teamwork, team spirit, and tremendous individual efforts this team was able to bring the crown back to Eastern."

1500 meter freestyle: 1. Roeding (UKF); 2. Nordstrom (E); 3. Sanzone (E). 20:38.4 (New state record).

400-yard medley relay: 1. Louisville (Meredit, Panther, Abbott, Sturtz 6:01); 2. Union (Juhasz, Swenik, Lloyd, Cortner); 3. Eastern (Rogowski, Baechle, Slager, Mitchell). 4:16.6 (new state record).

200-yard freestyle: 1. Nordstrom (E); 2. Sanzone (E); 3. Looco (L). 2:06.1 (New state record).

50-yard freestyle: 1. Stoffey (E); 2. Ogden (L); 3. Swenik (U) and Wright (K). :24.6.

200-yard individual medley: 1. Roeding (UKF); 2. Pettit (E); 3. Juhasz (U). 2:21.1 (New state record).

Diving: 1. Morris (E); 2. Lawson (U); 3. Conley (U). 326.05 points.

200-yard butterfly: 1. Slager (E); 2. Grunwald (K); 3. Abbott (L). 2:34.0 (New state record).

100-yard freestyle: 1. Pettit (E); 2. Stoffey (E); 3. Razor (U). :53.2 (New state record).

200-yard backstroke: 1. Rogowski (E); 2. Nordstrom (E); 3. Meredit (L). 2:23.6 (Equal state record).

500-yard freestyle: 1. Roeding (UKF); 2. Sanzone (E); 3. Sullivan (E). 5:49.8 (New state record).

200-yard breaststroke: 1. Swenik (U); 2. Slager (E); 3. Kinkadee (K). 2:36.2.

400-yard freestyle relay: 1. Eastern (Mitchell, Detzel, Stoffey, Pettit); 2. Union (Lorenz, Cortner, Lloyd, Razor, Corder); 3. Louisville (Looco, Sturgeon, Knopf, Meredit). 3:40.8 (New state record).

## KENTUCKY'S FINEST SHOE STORE AND MEN'S WEAR IS CONTINUING THEIR Lucky I. D. Number CONTEST

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**Flood-Control Projects Lag**

(Continued from Page 1)  
 on the Red River, near Stanton, and on Carr's Fork, a tributary of the North Fork of the Kentucky River close to Cody.  
 Cumberland River — Reservoirs on three tributary type streams, and a project to protect Cumberland are in the planning stages.  
 The sizeable project would encompass the Rockcastle, Laurel and South Fork rivers. While the Laurel work has been given the go ahead, no funds are provided in the latest federal budget.  
 Licking River — Massive local opposition has held back the two major projects on this waterway. Falmouth would be upstream of one site, the other downstream from the community of Farmers.  
 The Falmouth job has been postponed, while surveying and other preliminary measure preceding actual construction have been carried out at Farmers, or the Cave-Run job.  
 Smaller jobs on tributary streams have been urged, but none are included in U.S. Engineer plans.

**Eastern Grad Aids In Rescue Of Students**

A Richmond, Ky., native had a part in evacuating students from the Bellport, N. Y., High School in a recent fire.  
 "About all I remember is that we were catching kids," Edward Eades, 35, said today by telephone from his home at Bellport.  
 Eades was teaching art on the first floor when the fire alarm was sounded last Friday. He led his students outside, then stationed himself beside the building to help break the falls of children jumping from the second floor.  
 "At a time like that you don't remember much," he continued.  
 Eades suffered cuts on his back and a leg injury. There were 44 children injured.  
 A graduate of Eastern Kentucky State College, Eades is married to the former Rose Marie Fraizer of Louisville.

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**COLLEGE BOOK STORE**

**Students And Faculty Win Convertibles**

Eight college students and two faculty members have won 1963 Pontiac Tempest LeMans sports convertibles in Lap 2 of the L and M GRAND PRIX 50, a school-year sweepstakes for colleges only sponsored by Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company. They are faculty members, Earl F. Brown, an instructor at Colgate, and Associate Professor Harry H. Anderson of Oklahoma State.  
 The others are Cadet Benjamin R. Gardner of VMI; Roger A. Kuefer of Lorain College in Dubuque, Iowa; David E. Lloyd of San Diego State; Jose M. Martinez of Gonzaga U.; Vincent M. McManamon of DeVry Technological Institute, Chicago; Russel Montgomery, Jr. of Texas Tech; Richard I. Salberg, Jr. of the University of California at Berkeley; Richard L. Smith of Michigan University.  
 Five Tempest winners were previously announced in Lap 1, and the ten Lap 2 Tempest winners are currently being notified. Thirty-five more Tempests are yet to be awarded: fifteen in Lap 3 and finally, twenty in Lap 4 — a Grand Prix total of 50.  
 College entrants' chances of winning a Pontiac Tempest are 50 times greater than if the sweepstakes were open to the general public. Entry blanks are available where cigarettes are sold on and about campus. The sweepstakes is easy to enter: there are no essays, no jingles, no slogans. As entries are received, they become eligible for all subsequent drawings. There's no limit on the number of entries. The odds of winning one of the forty-five remaining consolation prize numbers to be announced are even better: RCA Victor portable hi-fi stereo record players are the consolation prizes.  
 In addition to the ten Tempest winners in Lap 2, the following students won consolation prizes—RCA Victor portable hi-fi stereo record players—in Lap 2: Richard Friedlander, CCNY; Brian F. Goodrich, State University of New York College at Albany; Sylvan Gordon, California State Polytechnic College; Baxter (Buddy) Myers, Jr., Stephen F. Austin State College; John M. Mulcahy, University of Connecticut; Harold L. Schild, University of Illinois; Michael E. Reed, Ursinus College; George F. Smith, San Jose State; Rochelle Tandy, Pembroke College.

**R.F.K. To Speak In Louisville**

U.S. Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy is scheduled to speak in Louisville March 18 at a public meeting commemorating the 100th anniversary of the Emancipation Proclamation. The meeting will be held in Freedom Hall at the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center.  
 Kennedy, who will be introduced by Gov. Bert T. Combs, was invited to speak at the meeting by Combs and by Louisville Mayor William O. Cowger.  
 The 8 p.m. event is being sponsored by the State Commission on Human Rights and the Louisville Human Relations Commission with the cooperation of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.  
 President John F. Kennedy has directed the U.S. commission to arrange and participate in observances of the centennial of the Emancipation Proclamation. Galen Martin, executive director of the State Commission on Human Rights, said the Kentucky observance will be the first state-wide meeting in which the U.S. commission has been involved.  
 Martin said the meeting "represents recognition of the active programs being conducted in Kentucky to extend human rights."

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**CAN YOU IMPROVE YOUR DRIVING?** ... The photograph above is, unfortunately, not posed. This accident, duplicated thousands of times a year throughout the United States and Canada, happened in Arizona. Even though the little girl was not seriously injured she will pay for some driver's carelessness all or her life. Her mother did not survive. This photograph was used in poster form as part of an international traffic safety program. It is sponsored by the Association of State and Provincial Safety Coordinators, designed to remind us that traffic accident prevention is our moral responsibility—that we never drive alone! The Division of Accident and Control for the Kentucky Department of Public Safety urgently requests that you—the motorist—save this photo and place it in your automobile as a reminder to continue to drive safely at all times.

**Rifle Team Defeats U.O.F.L.**

Eastern's ROTC-Varsity Rifle Team defeated University of Louisville by a margin of 69 points in a match at Jovare Range last Saturday. The final tabulation was 1896-1817. The top five men for Eastern were: Bob Cornett, 388; Gary Prather, 383; Bill Loveall, 375; Ed Shaffer, 371; and Jerry Racker, 371.  
 Bob Cornett's 388 is the highest individual score fired in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Rifle League this season. Bob also has the highest average in the league with a 379.33 standing for six matches. The Rifleman still remain undefeated in league matches this season with a 6-0 record. Their next match is at Murray tomorrow.


TAKING with my grandson about college life, I asked about the food: "Is it cafeteria-style, or are you served at tables?"  
 "Cafeteria," he answered.  
 "But what if the pie runs out before the last fellow in line has a chance?" I pursued.  
 "Grandfather," he said wistfully, "colleges just don't make that sort of pie these days."

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**On Campus** with Max Stralman  
 (Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf" "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

**MARKING ON THE CURVE—AND WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT**  
 Twonkey Crimscoff was a professor. Choate Sigafos was a sophomore. Twonkey Crimscoff was keen, cold, brilliant. Choate Sigafos was loose, vague, adenooidal. Twonkey Crimscoff believed in diligence, discipline, and marking on the curve. Choate Sigafos believed in elves, Julie London, and thirteen hours of sleep each night.  
 Yet there came a time when Twonkey Crimscoff—mentor, sage, and savant—was thoroughly outthought, outfoxed, outmaneuvered, outplayed, and outwitted by Choate Sigafos, sophomore.



It happened one day when Choate was at the library studying for one of Mr. Crimscoff's exams in sociology. Mr. Crimscoff's exams were murder—plain, flat murder. They consisted of one hundred questions, each question having four possible answers—A, B, C, and D. You had to check the correct answer, but the trouble was that the four choices were so subtly shaded, so intricately worded, that students more clever by far than Choate Sigafos were often set to gibbering.  
 So on this day Choate sat in the library poring over his sociology text, his tiny brow furrowed with concentration, while all around him sat the other members of the sociology class, every one studying like crazy, every one scared and pasty. Choate looked sadly at their stricken faces. "What a waste!" he thought. "All this youth, this verve, this bounce, chained to dusty books in a musty library! We should be out singing and dancing and cutting didoes on the greensward! Instead we are here."  
 Then, suddenly, an absolute gasser of an idea hit Choate. "Listen!" he shouted to his classmates. "Tomorrow when we take the exam, let's all—every one of us—check Choice 'A' on every question—every one of them."  
 "Huh?" said his classmates.  
 "Oh, I know that Choice 'A' can't be the right answer to every question," said Choate. "But what's the difference? Mr. Crimscoff marks on the curve. If we all check the same answers, then we all get the same score, and everybody in the class gets a 'C.'"  
 "Hrmh," said his classmates.  
 "So why should we knock ourselves out studying?" said Choate. "Let's get out of here and have a ball!"  
 So they all ran out and lit Marlboro Cigarettes and had a ball, as indeed, you will too when you light a Marlboro, for if there ever was a cigarette to lift the spirit and gladden the heart, to dispel the shades of night, to knot up the ravelled sleeve of care, to put spring in your gait and roses in your cheeks, it is filtered Marlboro—firm and pure and fragrant and filled with rich, natural, golden tobacco. And, what's more, this darlin' smoke comes in soft packs that are actually soft and flip-top boxes that actually flip.  
 Well, sir, the next morning the whole class did what Choate said, and, sure enough, they all got 'C's, and they picked Choate up and carried him on their shoulders and sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" and plied him with sweetmeats and Marlboro and girls and put on buttons which said "I DOTE ON CHOATE."  
 But they were celebrating too soon. Because the next time shrewd old Mr. Crimscoff gave them a test, he did not give them one hundred multiple choice questions. He only gave them one question—to wit: write a 30,000 word essay on "Crime Does Not Pay."  
 "You and your ideas," they said to Choate and tore off his epaulets and broke his sword and drummed him out of the school. Today, a broken man, he earns a living as a canteenist in Toledo.  
 At the top of the curve of smoking pleasure, you'll find Marlboro Cigarettes, available at every tobacco store in all 50 States of the Union.



# Casing The Clubs

**BY JUDY WOODS — Clubs Editor**

**Caduceus Club Meets**  
The last meeting of the Caduceus Club was called to order by president Bob Doekel at 7 Monday, March 11, in room 111 of the Science Hall.

Further plans were made for the Caduceus Spring banquet which will be held in May.

Professor Meredith Cox introduced the special guest, Dr. David Eversole, who was a former Caduceus president and who is now with the United States Army.

The guest speaker for Monday's meeting was Dr. Morris Garrett, a radiologist from Ft. Thomas. Dr. Garrett graduated from Model High School and received his M.D. degree from the University of Louisville.

Dr. Garrett showed a number of slides of radiological interest and while showing them he made the statement that medicine is becoming increasingly scientific and therefore, doctors are being required to work longer hours. The radiologist said he always put in at least sixty hours of work each week.

Other points that he brought out were that people are becoming less eager to use home remedies to cure themselves, and as a result, doctor's offices are overcrowded; the demand for capable doctors greatly surpasses the supply of such men; and the availability of over four-hundred medical journals attests to the vast amount of information about medicine now available.

Dr. John Keith, a neurosurgeon from Lexington spoke to this organization at the February 25 meeting.

Dr. Keith discussed the history of neurosurgery and told of the experiences he has had while working in that field.

Professor Cox announced at that meeting that students who wish to take the national medical aptitude test this spring should contact him at his office in the chemistry department as soon as possible.

**Wesley Wanders Again**  
The Wesley foundation took its second Deputation Trip Sunday. Junction City was the destination. These Deputation programs are presented each spring at various Methodist churches in the area.

Several Wesley members gave children at Telford Community Center a St. Patrick's Day party yesterday. Both the students and the children enjoyed the occasion.

Deviations are held in the Little Theatre each Tuesday and Wednesday at 12:40.

Wesley members say that these moments of meditation can give a new meaning to their day.

## Rogue Magazine Takes Literary "Giant Step"

Rogue magazine — one of the three national slick publications in the men's entertainment field — today announced it was taking a literary "giant step" in its editorial policy geared to the advanced tastes of the college man and is establishing its Campus Bureau of college student representatives.

The March issue of the magazine marks the beginning of its new look, both editorially and in design, according to Albert Lerman, promotion director of Rogue, which already has won 46 major art and design awards in recent months.

Rogue now pays an unprecedented \$3,000 for lead fiction and has attracted the most celebrated names to its roster of literary contributors.

Featured in March Rogue is a new short story by Graham Greene, renowned author of "The Quiet American," "Our Man in Havana" and "The Burnt Out Case"; a controversial first-run article by Phillip Wylie, author of "Generation of Vipers"; and an advanced excerpt from the new novel of Wolfe Mankowitz, author of "A Kid for Two Farthings" an "Espresso Song."

The same issue includes an original article by C.Y. Lee, who relates the inside story of how his "Flower Drum Song" was made into a play and a movie and the aid (or lack of it!) given him by well known figures in the entertainment world.

Already scheduled for future issues are first-run works by William Saroyan (April), P. G. Wodehouse and Rona Jaffe (May), an exclusive interview with Joseph Heller, author of "Catch 22" (June) and others, including Bergen Evans, Nelson Algren, Charlie Chaplin, Orson Welles and John Crosby.

To closer identify with the interests of the college student, Rogue is establishing its Campus Bureau of student correspondents — one man from each college campus interested in reporting local news and trends of national significance. Rogue Campus Correspondents, in addition to receiving a free subscription to the magazine, will have the opportunity to supplement their college income handsomely by selling special student subscriptions to Rogue.

Interested students and faculty may submit queries to Rogue Campus Bureau, 1236 Sherman Avenue, Evanston, Illinois.

## Music! Music! Music! Mrs. Seevers Enjoys Musical Life

### 24th Year Here Started In 1938

**By MARY JANE MULLINS**  
Progress Staff Writer

Now in her 24th year with the music department of Eastern is Miss Blanche Seevers, an accomplished lyric soprano who has sung with the Eastern Messiah Chorus for twelve years. She now teaches music education, enjoyment of music, public school music, and private piano lessons.

Miss Seevers' love for music was not born in non-musical surroundings for her father sang and her mother played the piano. At the age of five, Miss Seevers was playing chords, and by the time she was nine years old she had her own piano.

As she grew older in the little town of Cameron, Missouri, and continued her music education, she became associated with the small "pop" orchestra of that town. Later in her teens she toured with the orchestra.

In 1933 she received her Bachelor in Music from the University of Kansas, and was the highest ranking senior in the entire school of Fine Arts. Then in 1934, from the same college, she received her A.F. During her stay at the University of Kansas, she was a member of the A Capella Choir. She later received her Masters in Music from Northwestern University in 1938.

**Degrees During Depression**  
Since Miss Seevers got her degrees during the depression, she turned to job hunting instead of seeking a voice career. The fact that she was a teacher did not stop her from singing altogether. She sang with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, and in 1950 she sang with the Columbia Choir and Orchestra in New York. She also has sung in concerts in Town Hall and in Carnegie Hall. One summer she studied and sang with the well-known Christiana Choir School at Lake Forest, Ill.

Since music has been the backbone of her entire life, the music clubs to which she belongs help supplement her enjoyment of the entire music area. She belongs to two Richmond clubs: The Saturday Matinee Musical Club, and the Cecilian Music Club. She is also affiliated with Phi Mu Psi, the National Woman's Sorority. Several years ago she was chosen



**MUSIC IS HER FORTE . . .** Mrs. Blanche Seevers, assistant professor of music, is shown with two of her musical talents; singing and playing the piano. Mrs. Seevers has been at Eastern since 1938.

for membership in the Pi Kappa Lambda, which is the National Honorary Music Club. This is the highest honor one in the music field can achieve.

**Arrives In 1938**  
When Miss Seevers came to Eastern in 1938, she left her position as Music Superintendent in Parsons, Kansas. During her stay in Parsons and other places, she had worked with many choruses and had arranged music for them and for orchestras.

With her reserved disposition she enjoys doing things for others rather than for herself. With a kind twinkle in her eyes and a cheerful smile on her lips, Miss Seevers had much rather talk on the achievements of others rather than

her glorious and outstanding past which she refers to as "frivolous". Even now, Miss Seevers' presence is requested at many local gatherings to add the spark of life with her playing of the auto-harp.

As for Miss Seevers' view point of the future for all music majors, she says, "I think there is a great future for the student who wants to deal with serious music. However, I feel that one must be dedicated to music as an art in itself."

When retirement time comes for Miss Seevers, Eastern will lose a woman who is talented, eager to learn as well as to teach, and "dedicated to music as an art in itself."

# CAMPUS CALENDAR

|  |                            |
|--|----------------------------|
| <b>SUNDAY, MARCH 17</b> — 5:30 p.m. Student Council              | Room 201, S.U.B.           |
| <b>MONDAY, MARCH 18</b> — 12:40 p.m. Newman Club                 | Room 201, S.U.B.           |
| 4:30 p.m. Womens Recreational Association                        | Little Gym                 |
| 5:00 p.m. Progress Staff   | Room 5, Coates Bldg.       |
| 6:00 p.m. Wesley Foundation                                      | Blue Room                  |
| 6:00 p.m. McCreary County Club                                   | Room 15, Roark Bldg.       |
| <b>TUESDAY, MARCH 19</b> — 12:40 p.m. Student Devotions          | Little Theater             |
| 12:40 p.m. Newman Club   | Room 201, S.U.B.           |
| 5:00 p.m. Junior Class Officers                                  | Room 201, S.U.B.           |
| 5:00 p.m. Drum and Sandal  | Little Gym                 |
| 5:00 p.m. Home Economics Club                                    | Room 17, Fitzpatrick Bldg. |
| 5:30 p.m. Milestone Staff  | Room 5, Coates Bldg.       |
| 6:00 p.m. Collegiate Pentacle                                    | Committee Room, Case Hall  |
| <b>WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20</b> — 10:10 a.m. Assembly - Founders Day  | Brock Auditorium           |
| Speaker: Mr. T. K. Stone   |                            |
| 12:40 p.m. Newman Club   | Room 201, S.U.B.           |
| 4:00 p.m. Collegiate Council of U. N.                            | Room 103, Univ. Bldg.      |
| 4:00 p.m. Owens  | Room 200, S.U.B.           |
| 4:00 p.m. Sigma Tau Pi   | Little Theater             |
| 5:00 p.m. Harlan County Club                                     | Room 201, S.U.B.           |
| 6:00 p.m. Kyma Club  | Room 201, S.U.B.           |
| 7:00 p.m. Kappa Delta Pi   | Room 107, Gibson Bldg.     |
| 7:00 p.m. Industrial Arts Club                                   | Room 22, Roark Bldg.       |
| 7:00 p.m. World Affairs Club                                     |                            |
| <b>THURSDAY, MARCH 21</b> — 12:40 p.m. Student Devotions         | Little Theater             |
| 12:40 p.m. Newman Club   | Room 201, S.U.B.           |
| 4:00 p.m. Clay County  | Room A, Coates Bldg.       |
| 4:00 p.m. Womens Recreation Association                          | Little Gym                 |
| 4:15 p.m. D. S. F. Board   | Room 200, S.U.B.           |
| 5:00 p.m. D. S. F.   | Blue Room                  |
| 5:00 p.m. Kappa Pi   | Conference Room, Cammack   |
| 6:00 p.m. Wesley Foundation                                      | Room 200, S.U.B.           |
| 6:30 p.m. Photo Club   | Room 120, Science Hall     |
| 6:30 p.m. Church of Christ Students                              | Room 22, Coates Bldg.      |
| 6:30 p.m. Newman Club  | Room 102, Univ. Bldg.      |
| <b>FRIDAY, MARCH 22</b> — 12:40 p.m. Debate Tournament on Campus | Room 201, S.U.B.           |
| Newman Club  |                            |

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## KYMA Posts Revised Constitution

KYMA recently revised its Constitution. It will be voted on Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in room 201 of the S.U.B. The revised Constitution is:

- All pledges and activities will meet at 6 o'clock on Wednesday evenings when the club deems necessary.
- Pledging will be for one semester spring or fall.
- Pledges that did not receive enough points for the first semester must start over without any points to their credit at the beginning of the next semester if they wish to remain in the club.
- The Grievance committee will meet once a month with the Vice President in charge according to the rules of the Constitution.
- The recording secretary will also be considered the Historian of the Club, while the corresponding secretary will also be the Reporter of said Club.
- The recording secretary's minutes and records will be kept in hard-backed ledgers to be put on file for future reference.
- A new position of sergeant-at-arms will also be elected every year.
- Officers will be elected at the beginning of the second semester to give them the spring semester to get organized.
- Officers can be impeached upon the suggestion of the Grievance Committee and a majority vote of two-thirds of the group in attendance at the meeting.

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# Eastern's Best Dressed Coed Is Julie Rachford Elliott, Smith, Taulbee Are Semi-Finalists

Eastern's representative in the Glamour Magazine Contest to find the "Ten Best Dressed College Coeds in America" has been chosen. Julie Rachford, a junior from Bellevue, is the winner of the

contest. Julie, one of four semi-finalists, was chosen because of her fashion knowledge, her choice of clothes, and her neat and well-groomed personal appearance. Her appearance is a look that is not easily obtained without a workable wardrobe plan plus fashion skill. She centers her winter wardrobe around the colors gold and olive while her summer one centers on blue. In this way she is able to "mix and match" her clothes for a larger variety of outfits. Not only is Julie always well dressed, but she is also neat beyond perfection. These are the qualities of a "Best Dressed" coed.

Pictures of her in a campus outfit, an off campus outfit, and an evening dress will be sent to New York to be judged by members of the staff of Glamour Magazine. The magazine will select a group of semi-finalists and from these the "Top Ten" will be chosen. The rest of the semi-finalists will be named honorable mention winners.

If Julie is chosen one of the finalists she will be flown to New York for a week in June when she will be feted and gifted by Glamour and by friends of the magazine. She will also be pictured in the August issue of the magazine. An English and art major, Julie is president of the World Affairs Club, and a member of Collegiate Council of United Nations, Kappa Pi, and Canterbury Club, plus a hostess in the Student Union Building. This past semester she attained a perfect 3.0 standing and has one of the highest overall standings in her department. Her hobbies include sewing, painting, and reading modern novels. When time allows, she enjoys combining her talents of art and sewing by designing clothes from various dress patterns and sewing the original creation. Her plans in the future include attending graduate school and eventually teaching English in college.



MISS SANDRA SMITH  
"One of best dressed"

The other semi-finalists in the Eastern contest were Gloria Elliott, a junior from Springfield, photographed in a school outfit for the final judging. From these Bulan, and Pat Taulbee, a junior from Lexington. Each of the represent Eastern.



EASTERN'S BEST DRESSED COED... Miss Julie Rachford, a Bellevue junior, has been selected as the best dressed coed for 1962-63. Julie, who excels both academically and socially, will represent Eastern in the national contest which is sponsored by Glamour Magazine.

## ROTC Band To Compete In New Jersey Event

Eastern's ROTC Band will play in the Second National Reserve Officers Training Corps Band Competition to be held April 19 and 20 at Camp Kilmer and Jersey City, New Jersey.

Sixteen senior division college or university ROTC bands and drum and bugle corps have expressed a desire to compete.

The first annual competition was conducted last May in conjunction with the Armed Forces Day observance at Camp Kilmer and attracted 20,000 spectators from nearby municipalities.

Hundreds of musicians competed in the event won by the East Tennessee State College "Buccaneer" Band, East Tennessee was presented the President's Trophy awarded to the overall winner by the Very Reverend Edward F. Clark, S. J., President of Saint Peter's College, Jersey City, and trophies were awarded in both band and drum and bugle corps categories.

The National ROTC Band Association, with headquarters at Saint Peter's College and composed of 46 members throughout the country, will sponsor the competition.

Chairman Picked General Alger has designated Lt. Col. Joseph P. Jaugstetter, Professor of Military Science at Saint Peter's, as chairman of the coordinating committee.

The Association seeks to unite the ROTC bands and drum and bugle corps throughout the country and to foster a spirit of comradery among its members.

It sponsors an annual "distinguished military musicians" award in all its member schools. From the distinguished military musician selection, a bandsman-of-the-year is chosen. Last year, this honor was won by Army Cadet Albert R. Amos, Jr. of Spring Hill College, Mobile, Alabama.

Even though competition is not open to them, high school bands from as far away as Gloucester, Mass., have expressed a desire to assist the Association in conducting the competition.

In addition to Eastern, bands or drum and bugle corps from the following schools have indicated they would participate in the competition: University of Cincinnati, Howard University, Manhattan College, Spring Hill College, Rutgers University, Pennsylvania State University, Purdue University, Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, Newark College of Engineering, Pennsylvania Military College, City College of New York, Duquesne University, University of

Richmond, the State College, University of Akron, and East Tennessee.

## Mesha Williams Wins Trip To Washington

By SANDY WILSON  
Progress Staff Writer

Mesha Williams, from Wayne County and a freshman at Eastern has won a great honor. Miss Williams, 18, has been a 4-H'er for nine years. She has completed 26 projects in clothing, foods, safety, health, and entomology.

Major honors Mesha has received include the Hamilton House "Outstanding 4-H Girl" award, presented at State 4-H week, state champion in the 4-H health project, and state winner in 4-H girls' dairy foods demonstrations.

Having worked very hard on her projects, Mesha has won a trip to the National 4-H Club Conference. The annual conference will be held at the National 4-H Center in Washington, D.C., April 20-28.

Special recognition was given to several 4-H'ers this week at U.K.—National 4-H Club Week—by Ray R. Ranta, Chairman of U.K. Extension 4-H programs. The trip to National 4-H Conference is one of the top honors awarded to 4-H members, Ranta noted. Only two boys and two girls from each of the 50 states and Puerto Rico receive this expense free Washington trip.

## More Science Is Needed In Ky. Schools

The scarcity of adequate elementary and secondary science courses available in Kentucky schools will be studied by the Subcommittee on Nuclear Science Research and Education, State Attorney General John B. Breckinridge said today.

Breckinridge is chairman of the Kentucky Advisory Council on Nuclear Energy, parent group of the study subcommittee. "Many of our young people are not receiving the kind of basic training in science and mathematics which would enable them to take advantage of the advanced courses now being offered in those fields in the state's institutions of higher learning," Breckinridge said.

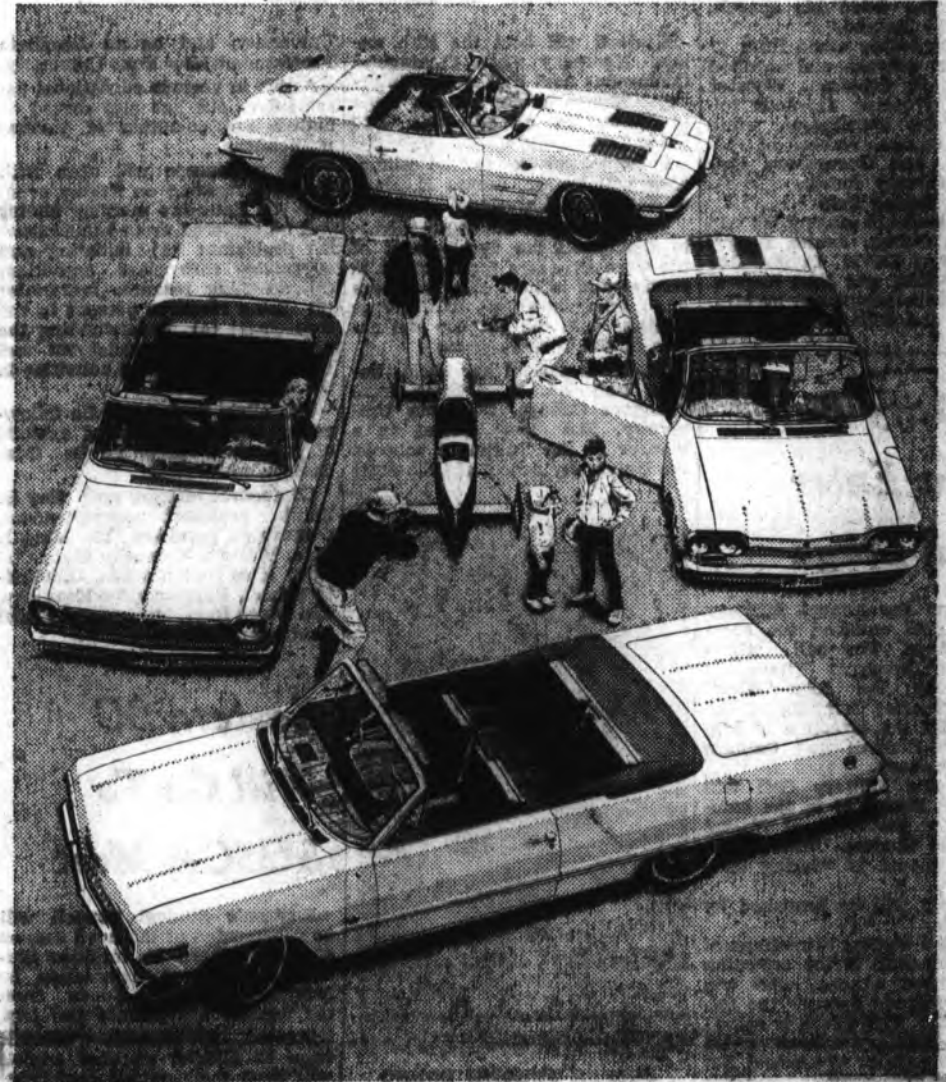
He said the group will conduct an inventory of the facilities and personnel now available to upgrade and primary and secondary school science curriculum in Kentucky.

FRED ALLEN liked to tell about the young man who took so long to get through Harvard that he had ivy growing up his left leg.

## Skip the sulphur and molasses— get a CHEVROLET SUPER SPORT

Chevrolet Super Sports\* have a charm that soothes your springtime yen for romantic adventure as fast as you can slip into a bucket seat. (Especially the Impala's, with its adjustable new Comfortilt steering wheel.) Front bucket seats are a great start, but Super Sports also feature plush all-vinyl interiors, special interior-exterior trim in tasteful touches, and a veritable feast of goodies we call performance options\*. Chevrolet and Chevy II Super Sports invite adventure in convertible or coupe form. That same Super

Sport zing applies to the Corvair Monza Spyder, very breezy with its air-cooled 150-horsepower rear-mounted engine, and 4-speed shift\*. Ditto for the new Corvette Sting Ray, a magnificent thoroughbred among pure-blood sports cars with not a single sacrifice in comfort. Both Spyder and Sting Ray come in convertible or coupe styles. All Chevrolet Super Sports are like spring days—you've got to get out in them to savor them. So catch yourself a passing zephyr and waft on down to your Chevrolet showroom.



Models shown clockwise: Corvair Monza Spyder Convertible, Chevrolet Impala Super Sport Convertible, Chevy II Nova 400 Super Sport Convertible. Center: Soap Box Derby Race, built by All-American boys.

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Don't let these great Anniversary buys get away! Penney's is open Monday thru Friday from 9:00 to 5:00 and Saturdays 9:00 to 8:00.



## Eastern Ties For Fifth Place In Miami Debate Tournament

Eastern debate teams chalked up five wins and five losses in the Miami Invitational Tournament at Miami University at Oxford, O., last weekend, to advance to the semi-finals.

On the basis of team points, Eastern accumulated 33 points to put the team into a three-way tie for fifth place with Dayton University and Capital University of Ohio.

"We did quite well," Mrs. Almee Alexander, debate coach, said.

Two Eastern students won individual awards: Jay Roberts, Richmond junior, a Certificate of Excellence in Debate as debater number five of 30 debaters, and John Rogers, Somerset senior, who was second in the persuasive speaking event. Rogers titled his speech, "Lest Ye Be Judged."

Competing teams came from 17 mid-western schools, and enrolled a total of 80 debaters. Wooster College of Wooster, O., took top honors in the tournament, while U.K. was second, Wabash of Indiana third, and Georgetown College of Kentucky fourth.

**Students Taking Trip**

Eastern students making the trip were Tom Coffey, James Bragg, Jay Roberts, David Taylor, Joe Dunn, Bill Cain, and John Rogers. They were accompanied by Mrs. Alexander and John Leeson of the English faculty.

The next tournament will be here on March 30.

In other forensic action, John Rogers, for the men's division, and Shirley Green for the women's, will go to the Kentucky Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest at Centre tomorrow. They will be competing for the chance to represent Kentucky in the national oratorical contest held annually in Chicago.

## Curriculum Conference To Be Next Weekend

Eastern will host the fifth annual Kentucky Core Curriculum Conference next Friday and Saturday. Theme for the two-day meet is "Designing An Effective Core Curriculum Program."

Principal speaker for the conference will be Dr. Louise E. Hock of New York University.

The purpose of the conference is to strengthen the development of the Core Program for teachers in service and to help other teachers and administrators to become familiar with the purpose and nature of the Core Program.

Dr. Hock earned her M. A. degree and Ed. D. Degree from Teachers College, Columbia University. She has served as a teacher in the Baltimore schools, the University School at Ohio State

Judging the contest will be Dr. Jeffrey Auer of the University of Indiana. Dr. Auer is considered the best man in speech in the United States.

Currently the team is helping the Model High debaters to prepare for the high school debate festival this weekend. Joe Dunn and Gene Harbille are debating for the affirmative side, and Helen Fagan and Diana Crawford are negatives.

University, and as an Associate Professor at New York University.

Active in various educational activities, she has also served as author and co-author of various publications.

The conference will open with a dinner meeting on Friday evening. On Saturday morning clinics will be centered around the following problems: (1) initiating and organizing core class activities; (2) selecting resource materials; (3) using resource persons in the core class; (4) understanding the needs of the early adolescent, and (5) planning learning activities in the core class.

The clinic period will be followed by an examination of exhibits of materials produced in Core Curriculum classes.

Conference officers are: Roy B. Smith, assistant superintendent, Owensboro, president; Dr. Mary L. Cole, Western Kentucky State College; Miss Ruth Rankin, University School, University of Kentucky; and Dixon Barr, Director, of Model Laboratory School.

## Military Ball Plans Enter Final Stage

Plans for the annual Military Ball are now entering the completion stage. The ball, which may be "Eastern's Finest" is sponsored by the John "Nick" Combs Memorial Company of the AUSA under the direction of Major Virgil Hudnall and Captain Edward Queeny.

This year's Military Ball will be held on March 30 in the cafeteria and in the lobby of Walnut Hall of the Student Union Building. The theme is "Spring Gardens."

The music will be furnished by the Pastels.

One of the biggest attractions of the Military Ball is the crowning of the Queen-Athena, who will serve as Brigade Sponsor the following year. The Queen is selected by the military science junior and senior cadets, who select her by popular vote from among the sponsors within the Brigade.

Miss Jeanie Gale Sanders has reigned the past year as the queen of the Military Ball and as Brigade Sponsor.

Plans are also being made for an optional dinner dance to begin at 6 p.m. The Military Ball itself will begin at 8 and last until 12:45.

The Military Ball will be open to all Eastern students, but only a limited number of tickets will be sold due to the large number enrolled in Military Science this year.

The tickets may be purchased for five dollars from any of the Military Science senior Military Ball Chairmen; the chairmen are: Gary Maynard, George Beckett, Bob Nordeim, Herb Jennings, Joe Engle, David Rust, Jerry Riches, and Dan McDonald.



JOSEPH JEROME BONNO  
**Bonno Killed In Accident**

The funeral services for Joseph Jerome Bonno, senior mathematics major from Lakeside Park, South Ft. Mitchell were held Wednesday at 10:15 a.m. at the Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church, S. Ft. Mitchell.

Bonno was killed last Saturday, on highway 25, two miles from Corinth, when his automobile which was thrown over an embankment, and the car rolled over him after he was thrown from it. Bonno was on his way to S. Ft. Mitchell where he was to begin his student teaching at Holmes High School there.

Dr. Clyde Orr and his wife attended Bonno's funeral as the college representatives. Bonno was active in the Newman Club. Some of the members of this club also attended his funeral. A collection for flowers was taken in Martin Hall and also a collection was taken by Pat Van Peurseum, a student teacher at Model Laboratory School.

FROSH HOLD MEET

An important business meeting of the freshman class will be held next Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Auditorium.

## Navy Group To Recruit

A U.S. Navy Officer Procurement team from Louisville will visit the campus March 26 to discuss career opportunities in the Navy.

The team will be located in the Student Union building from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily to discuss the various programs leading to a Navy commission.

All senior men and women, and those underclassmen who intend to remain in school and graduate, are invited to stop by and see the team.

## It Isn't All Peaches And Cream

## Transfers Meet Many Problems

By HARRIET GAIL WEBB  
Progress Guest Writer

It isn't all fun transferring, but it doesn't have to be too discouraging. Having discovered some of the problems students find lurking behind a different college door — before the new campus has become home — they sometimes may have wondered, "Is it worth it?"

Some students coming from smaller four-year colleges or junior colleges find that Eastern is so much larger that they feel lost. One coed made the statement that she felt like "a raindrop in a very large puddle of water" upon coming to Eastern.

One student said that she felt as if she knew everyone at the college she had attended. At Eastern she knows most of the upper classmen in her major, but very few others. She thinks it is odd not to know every teacher personally.

Larger colleges, such as Eastern, have more dorms than the smaller colleges and the dorms themselves are on the whole much larger. Case Hall can house 550 women, but smaller colleges usually do not have such facilities. In fact, some colleges do not even

roll many more students than that, boys and girls together. The number of students here on campus who do not know the people who live next door to them is surprising.

A number of boys seem to find the social life a little hard to become accustomed to. They say that in a smaller school, it doesn't take long to get to know most of the girls, especially the ones who live on campus. Here, there are so many girls that it is a little disconcerting at first glance. Of course it can be looked at through the optimistic eyes of one of the boys who says, "Just think, a fellow could date a different girl every night of the year!"

At a smaller school, a dance or play, or any other social event coming up is the talk of the campus. Here, transfers say a social event isn't played up enough. Some transfers do not even know an event is coming off until the very night it happens, or sometimes not even until it is over when comments are made as to whether it was a success or a flop. Usually at a smaller college, only one thing happens at a time, whereas here,

a number of projects may be taking place simultaneously.

The change from a small college to Eastern is quite a jump for many students. One boy says, "At the college I went to previously, anyone could get to any class in less than two minutes, if he didn't stop to talk on the way." Here, it usually takes him from six to eight minutes to get to most of his classes.

Contrasting church school to Eastern, one difference seems to be in the little extra periods of time a student has. In some church schools it is mandatory for everyone to go to chapel everyday, while here only the freshmen are required to go to assembly once a week.

Transferees agree it isn't all peaches and cream changing schools. It takes time to get used to the different surroundings, rules, and other things, but you don't have to sit around and mope about it. Get out, join clubs, and be the first to take the step toward making a new friend. You never can tell, your new friend might be another transfer student in the same boat as you are.



SCHOLASTIC TEA . . . Shown at the "B" Average Tea given by Owens and Collegiate Pentacle Monday night are, from left to right, Nancy Works, president of Collegiate Pentacle, Beverly Keith, president of Owens, Wayne Shepherd, Dr. Aughtum Howard, hostess, and Patricia Van Peurseum, a member of Collegiate Pentacle.

## State BSU Has Conference Here

The University of Kentucky and Western won top honors in the basketball and ping pong tournaments during the statewide Baptist Student Union Spring Conference, which was held at Eastern last weekend.

The Wildcats BSUers won the men's basketball title and both the doubles and mixed doubles in ping pong, while the Western girls basketballers defeated Georgetown for their only trophy.

Bill Wade, quarterback for the Chicago Bears of the National Football League, presented the awards to each of the winning teams, and announced the selection of an all-tournament team.

The kick-off session in the Donovan Building featured Dr. W. W. Adams, a professor of the New Testament at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville. Dr. Adams also led in discussions on Saturday and Sunday morning. Featured on the opening session were Jo Ann Conley, Miss Eastern of 1963, and Mr. John Vickers, representing the president. Later the group attended a reception in Martin Hall.

Seven Choirs Sing

Saturday's activities included a choir festival and basketball and

ping pong finals. The choirs from seven colleges presented two selections each in the non-competitive event. Three judges, Mr. Don Hendrickson, Miss Linell Brister, and Mrs. John Vickers, rated each choir on various points. The tournaments were completed in the afternoon.

Highlighting the busy Saturday was the banquet, which was held in the cafeteria. Mr. Grady Nutt, noted Kentucky minister and humorist, served as master of ceremonies, and Bill Wade was featured speaker after presenting the awards.

Rev. Z. Don Reece, a returned missionary from Nigeria, was featured in the Sunday morning worship service, which was held in Brock Auditorium. Miss Gloria Elliott, an Eastern student and runner-up in the Miss Kentucky pageant last year, sang "The Holy City" as the special music.

Also highlighting the Sunday service was the announcement of the state officers for the coming year. Mr. Vickers and Dwight Lyons of Eastern were elected to state officers for next year. Mr. Vickers was elected by the committee as state faculty representative, and Mr. Lyons will serve as director

representative. Andy Clark of Georgetown was elected president, succeeding Jim Haynes of the University of Kentucky.

James Jones Directs

James Jones, minister of music at the First Baptist Church of Atlanta, Georgia, directed the music at all sessions, including the mass choirs presentation on Saturday.

Members of Eastern's Baptist Student Union arranged the event with the cooperation of college officials. Local committee chairman were Bob Vickers, basketball; Larry Pacey, ping pong; Carolyn Ann King, reception; Charles Wells, music; Terry Groves, banquet; Janet Fisk, publicity; Kenyon Moberly, information and hospitality; Jerry Chase, usher; Dick Morris, housing, and Roberta Cox, registration. Various other members of the local BSU served on the committees.

The entire activities were under the direction of Mr. Lyons, local Baptist Student Union Director, Dr. J. Chester Durham, and James R. Bergman of the Kentucky Baptist Convention. Ronnie Wolfe, Eastern senior, was general chairman of the event.

## Speech And Debate Festival Next Week

The 42nd annual Regional High School Speech and Debate Festival will be held next Friday and Saturday here with 537 students from 38 central Kentucky high schools participating in the two-day event.

Teams from 14 schools will compete for superior honors in the debate activities on Friday, while representatives from all 38 schools will enter the speech competition Saturday.

Superior rating students will advance to the state festival to be held on the University of Kentucky campus on April 5 and 6.

D. J. Carty, director of in-service education at Eastern, is director of the festival.

Schools registered for debate competition are Bourbon County, Berea Foundation School, Clark County, Danville, Dunbar, Estill County, Franklin County, Harrodsburg, Henry Clay, Lafayette Junior, Lafayette Senior, Lancaster, Lexington Catholic, Lexington Junior, Madison Central, Mason, Mercer County, Midway-Pinkerton, Model Lab, Morton Junior High, North Middletown, Paris, Pine Knot, Powell County, Richmond, Madison, Scott County, University, and Versailles.

Bourbon County, Bryan Station Junior, Bryan Station Senior, Clark County, Crab Orchard, Danville, Douglas, Dunbar, Estill County, Franklin County, Georgetown, Harrison County, Harrodsburg, Henry Clay, Lafayette Junior, Lafayette Senior, Lancaster, Lexington Catholic, Lexington Junior, Madison Central, Mason, Mercer County, Midway-Pinkerton, Model Lab, Morton Junior High, North Middletown, Paris, Pine Knot, Powell County, Richmond, Madison, Scott County, University, and Versailles.

## Pack Resigns As Food Supervisor

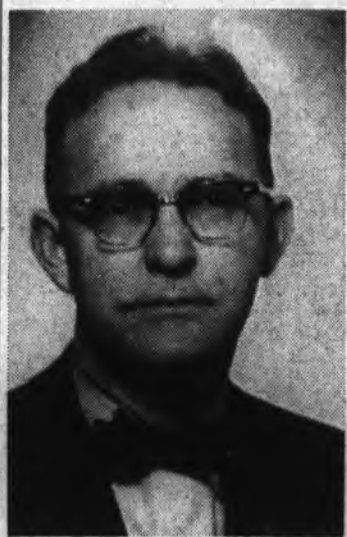
J. C. Powell, Dean of Business Affairs, announced Wednesday that "Mr. Charles Pack has resigned as Food Service Supervisor due to ill health."

For the present time the Food Service enterprises will be operated by the unit managers under the general supervision of Dean Powell and L. O. Martin, Director of Housing Authority.

Mr. Pack suffered recurrence of a back injury sustained in an automobile accident about three years ago, Dean Powell said.

"We will continue in this operation until a satisfactory successor to Mr. Pack can be located," he noted. "We are spending a great number of hours trying to improve the quality of the food service."

"It is the policy of the Business Department that we want to provide students with good food that is wholesome, well-prepared, and attractive, in a clean environment and at a reasonable price. We are attempting to purchase only the best meats and supplies and to plan menus that will be nutritious and in keeping with students' tastes."



TALTON K. STONE  
**Stone To Be Speaker At Founder's Day**

Talton K. Stone, superintendent of Elizabethtown City Schools, will be the featured speaker at annual Founders' Day festivities next Wednesday.

The college will celebrate the 57th anniversary of its founding on that day. Eastern was one of two state normal schools founded March 21, 1906, by act of the state legislature.

Dr. Roy Owsley, chairman of the Kentucky Educational T. V. Authority, will deliver an address Wednesday evening at 6:30 when a faculty dinner is scheduled in the Student Union Building.

The morning program is set for 10 o'clock in the Auditorium. Faculty and administrative officers will wear the academic cap and gowns at the services.

Following the program, the cornerstone will be laid for the James E. Van Peurseum Music Pavilion, which was completed this week on the stage of Eastern's outdoor amphitheater.

Stone, who received the A. B. degree from Eastern, has served as superintendent at Elizabethtown since 1953. He had previously served as superintendent of the Carrollton City Schools, from 1941 to 1953, and teacher and coach at Wallins High School and at Carrollton High School.

He is a member of the board of directors of the National Education Association, the state Beta Club Council, and the Elizabethtown Rotary Club.

Stone is past president of the Northern Kentucky Education Association, past vice president of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association, and has been state chairman three times for the Eastern Seal Campaign, and for the Kentucky Society for Crippled Children.

## Music Students Have Workshop

Approximately 300 high school band students participated in the Seventh Annual Central Kentucky Music Educators Workshop here this weekend.

The program was an entire success, after many intensive hours of practice most of Friday and Saturday. Critics looking on were quite pleased by the performance.

Participants of this workshop represented 25 Central Kentucky schools from Anderson, Bourbon, Boyle, Estill, Fayette, Franklin, Madison, and Scott counties. The choirmasters were not members of the Kentucky All-State Choir.

Students Included

The band and choir directors, as well as the students participating were very much impressed by the facilities here at Eastern. Many of the male students stayed and ate in Earl B. Combs Hall, which was a most enjoyable experience for them.

The program consisted of six sessions by the band and five selection by the choir which were spiritual and folk songs.

The workshop is held at a different place each year. This is Eastern's first time for entertaining the workshop. It has been held in Lexington, Winchester, and Georgetown previously.

Directors of the program were Arthur Wake, College of the Bible, who directed the choir, and Nicholas Koentgen, Eastern, who directed the band.

## Check Limit Raised To \$15

The \$5 limit on checks cashed by students will be raised to \$15 and a \$2 service charge will be made on students' checks which are dishonored, effective April 1. J. C. Powell, Dean of Business Affairs, announced these changes Wednesday in revealing new policies adopted by the Business Office in regard to student checks cashed on campus.

Dean Powell said that the policies are being initiated in order to improve student services.

"We realize that costs have risen," he said, "and that a \$5 limit is no longer practical."

Raising the limit to \$15 should also relieve students of the necessity of writing so many checks.

The \$2 service charge will be made on all student checks that are dishonored and returned by a bank for any reason. This applies to all places on campus where checks are received. Dean Powell explained that this charge will be made solely to offset the administrative costs incurred in handling dishonored checks.

"This policy has been made necessary by the fact that a great deal of work is entailed in handling dishonored checks," he said. "We hope the service charge reduces the number of dishonored checks received by the college."

"The purpose of this charge is to call to the students' attention the problems that are encountered in handling dishonored checks."

## Dr. Jones To Present 2nd Lecture

Dr. Sanford Jones, a member of the Eastern Biology Department, will present the second lecture in a series of science seminars Monday at 7 p.m. in the Science Building.

Dr. Jones' topic will be "Metabolism in the Diabetic." He will discuss the upset of normal metabolic pathways as exemplified by the diabetic.

Sponsored by the Biology Department, these seminars are designed to help scientists keep abreast in the field of biology. Members of the Eastern faculty and visiting scientists will make presentations related to some field of current interest.

Participation in the seminar is by invitation.

## Cows Set Fine Records

Fine official production records by registered cows in the herd of Eastern at Richmond have been announced by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America. The University of Kentucky supervised the weighing and testing of the Holstein records as part of the breed's nationwide herd testing program.

Eastern's Footprint Payne, an eight-year-old, produced 17,746 pounds of milk and 374 pounds of butterfat, and Eastern's Is Burke Pearl, a five-year-old, gave 16,150 pounds of milk and 522 pounds of butterfat. Both were milked for 305 days.

The average U.S. dairy cow gives annually 7,211 pounds of milk and 270 pounds of butterfat.

## Weaver Contest Deadline Is Next Week

The deadline for submission of applications for the Weaver Oratorical Contest is next Wednesday. Won last year by John Rogers, speaking on the "Cancer of Communism," and by Barry Brennan, speaking on "Keeper of the Springs," the previous year, the contest is an annual spring event open to men students of all departments.

Speeches will be judged on choice of subject, organization, and development; voice and expression, communicativeness, clarity and vividness of language and attitude.

In addition, the speech should be original and timely. It should last from eight to ten minutes, and contestants should not use notes.

Contestants may sign up with their department heads or with Mrs. Almee Alexander of the Eastern English faculty.

## Concert Band Gives First Presentation

The Eastern Concert Band presented its first program of the spring semester in assembly Wednesday in Brock Auditorium.

The selections performed by the Concert Band were: Washington Grays March, Grafulla; Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming, Brahms; First Suite in E flat for Military Band, Holst; Chester Overture, Schumann; French Quarter Suite, Morley; Selections from "Music Man"; Wilson; The Girl I Left Behind; Anderson; The Vanished Army, Alford. The band is under the direction of Nick J. Koentgen.

## Men Must Give Standings For Honor Day

OAKS, junior and senior men's honorary, wants all men to leave their names, number of hours, and quality points in the faculty box of Dr. Harold Zimmack. Only freshmen and sophomore men with 2 1/2 overall standings should leave their names and only junior and senior men with 2.0 overall standings should do the same. Men students failing to leave their standings will not be recognized on Men's Honor's day later this year.

## 20 Students Give To Help Bloodmobile

Twenty Eastern students contributed Tuesday to help Richmond keep its Bloodmobile. The city is assured of the Bloodmobile after 198 pints of blood had been collected for the emergency visit.

Gary Woodall and Mike Durham, both Eastern students, won a \$100 savings bond each in the drawing of four bonds at the end of the day. Two Richmond residents won the other bonds.

## PUBLICATIONS EDITORS TO BE CHOSEN

Editors for the 1963-64 editions of the Milestone and the Progress will be announced at the next Board of Publications meeting. Top positions on both college publications will be filled at the meeting, which is coming up soon.



EASTERN DORM NEARS FINISH . . . McGregor Hall, six-story air-conditioned dormitory to house 448 women students, is nearing completion at Eastern. Named to honor Judge Thomas B. McGregor, Frankfort, member of the college board of regents, it will be one of two air-conditioned dormitories occupied this spring at Eastern. The other dorm is Earle Combs Hall, to house 235 men students. Cost of McGregor Hall was \$1,958,500.