

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1963-1964

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1964

Eastern Progress - 06 Mar 1964

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This paper is posted at Encompass.

http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1963-64/21



Carolyn King Chosen Eastern's 'Best-Dressed' Coed In Contest

Miss Carolyn King, a senior from Whitley City, has been chosen as Eastern's "Best Dressed" coed in a close contest.

Carolyn, along with four other finalists, Sandy Underhill, Gloria Gray, Pat Taulbee, and Sharon Patrick, appeared before the contest committee last Friday afternoon in an off-campus daytime outfit.

Members of the committee were Miss Patsy Pace, assistant dean of women; Mr. George Lyon, Director of Photographic Services; Ellen Rice, Progress news editor and committee chairman; Mary Ann Nelson, Progress editor; Douglas Whitlock, Progress managing editor; and Jim Parks, Progress sports editor.

Each of the finalists was asked the question "What represents your idea of a well-dressed coed?"

When asked the question, Carolyn replied: "I do not feel that a well-dressed girl needs elaborate clothes, nor do I be-

lieve that a girl should be a conformist. She should wear clothes that suit herself and look nice on her, not on other people."

Be Natural Looking
Continuing, she replied, "a well-planned wardrobe is an important asset for a college coed. Also it is important to be well-groomed and neat in appearance. As for makeup, a girl should choose and decide what to wear, and it should be natural looking."

"Utter shock" are the words Carolyn used to describe her reaction when she received a telephone call last Friday afternoon telling her that she had been chosen Eastern's "Best Dressed" coed.

A physical education and English major, Carolyn has been a major part of Eastern's campus since her freshman year. She has played an active role in many campus activities, which now include: Canterbury Club, WRA, ROTC Sponsor, secretary of the Student Council, and president of the Baptist Student Union. Her past activities include being a member of Owens and a member of the Debate Team.

She received the title of "Miss Eastern" earlier in the school year. As "Miss Eastern" she will represent Eastern in the Mountain Laurel Festival to be held in May at Pine Mountain State Park in Pineville.

Posed On Tuesday
Tuesday afternoon was a busy day for Carolyn, as she posed for photographs dressed in a typical campus outfit, a daytime off-campus outfit and a formal. Her photograph will be sent to Glamour magazine for national judging by a panel of Glamour editors.

A group of semi-finalists will be selected by the magazine and from these the ten winners will be chosen. The remaining semi-finalists will be named honorable mention winners.

The "Top Ten" will be photographed in the spring for the annual August College Issue of Glamour. In addition to ap-

pearing in the magazine, the ten winners will win an all-expense two-week trip to New York in June as guests of the magazine. While there they will model in a fashion show in Carnegie Hall and will visit many places in New York City. Last year's winners ate dinner on a Chinese junk, had tea with Helena Rubenstein, and met Elizabeth Arden at St. Regis.

The honorable mention winners will be featured in a fall issue of Glamour. Over 250 colleges had a "Best Dressed" candidate in the 1963 competition.



... a day on campus



... an evening outfit

Eastern Will Again Lead State In Teacher Production With 715

Eastern again will be the biggest supplier of teachers to the schools of Kentucky, it was disclosed recently in a report from the State Department of Education.

A record total of 715 graduates will be trained to teach by Eastern this year, 53 more than the 662 teachers trained a year ago. Murray will produce the second largest number of prospective teachers—568.

The report was prepared by Miss Louise Combs, director of teacher education and certification in the State Department of Education.

In the area of elementary education, where there is a critical shortage of teachers, Eastern will produce 336—25.4 per cent of the elementary teachers produced by all the colleges and universities in Kentucky. Eastern has long been the top producer of teachers in this field.

Top Second Place
Western and the University of Kentucky each will graduate 185 prospective elementary teachers, and are tied for second in this area.

In her report, Miss Combs said, "There is a crucial im-

balance between the number of elementary teachers being prepared and the actual need. The shortest supply of teachers is in the area of elementary education," she stated.

This year the Kentucky colleges and universities will graduate 1,322 elementary teachers, while Kentucky employs 16,723 elementary and 11,025 secondary teachers.

"Teaching in the elementary grades needs to be made more attractive as a career," Miss Combs said. "Young men and women need to be informed, while preparing to teach, that employment opportunities are many times greater in grades one through six than in grades seven through twelve."

19 Teachers In Art
Eastern will produce 43.4 per cent of all the male teachers in the state in the elementary field—63. Morehead will produce the second largest number of male elementary teachers—17.

Eastern will also produce the most teachers in art—19. The total number produced by all institutions of higher education is 69.

In industrial arts Eastern and Murray each will produce 35 teachers, more than the other schools.

Eastern will produce the second largest number of teachers in commerce, 58; English, 40; home economics, 25, and music, 22, and the third largest number in mathematics, 27; physical education, 40, and social studies, 60.

The report also stated that 94.25 per cent of all teachers in Kentucky's public schools are

fully certified and that trends indicate that 99 per cent of all teachers will be college graduates by 1966-67.

Approximately 80 per cent of Eastern's more than 12,000 graduates have entered the teaching profession.

Chicago Little Symphony Appears Here Monday

Mr. Thor Johnson, one of the nation's leading symphony conductors, will present the Chicago Little Symphony in a concert at Eastern Monday at 8 p.m.

Scheduled to appear in the Hiram Brock Auditorium, the presentation will be the final Community Concert of the season.

Appearing on the program of music written for this instrumentation will be 20 of Chicago's finest virtuosi. While any member of the orchestra is accustomed to playing solos, only four to six soloists will be featured at this appearance.

During the past three seasons, they have played in more than 150 cities.

Concertmaster Is Chausow

Concertmaster and solo violinist is Mr. Oscar Chausow. Mr. Johnson was commissioned in 1959 by Clarence Cramer to select musicians and to organize a new orchestra for concert tours. The symphony was originally conceived of as an orchestra of Chicagoans, but now key artists from New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, and Puerto Rico are mem-



THOR JOHNSON

bers of the group. Each artist is chosen by Mr. Johnson personally, including first-chair musicians from Chicago's lyric opera.

Referred to as America's "finest little symphony," the group presents the great and rarely heard musical literature between the full grand symphony

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Visiting U. C. Lecturer To Address Assembly

Dr. C. A. Harrell, visiting lecturer from the University of Cincinnati, and an expert on local government, will be the featured speaker at assembly Wednesday.

Sponsored by the Murray Seagoood Good Government Fund, Dr. Harrell's address will be entitled, "The Role of Government in the New Age." He will also speak to various

classes and groups, primarily political science audiences, during his stay on the Eastern campus Wednesday through Friday.

Organized as a college program in 1967, the purpose of the lecture program is to focus the attention of students, faculties, and colleges on career opportunities in local government, and to increase awareness of their citizenship responsibilities.

Former City Manager

Harrell is primarily an expert in local government and will be talking especially about the city management profession and the duties of the city manager. He is the former city manager of Cincinnati, Schenectady, New York; Norfolk, Va., and San Antonio, Texas.

Dr. Harrell received the A.B. and L.L.D. degrees from Randolph Macon College; the M.A. from Columbia University; the C.E. and L.L.D. degrees from the University of Cincinnati; and the M.S. degree from Syracuse University.

He has served as city manager in Portsmouth, Ohio; Elmhurst, New York; Schenectady, New York; Norfolk, Va., and San Antonio, Texas.

The Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs of Syracuse University awarded him the first distinguished Public Service Award to outstanding alumni.

(Continued On Page Six)

Shakespeare's Top Comedy Is Upcoming L-T Production

BY GEORGE PROCTOR Progress Guest Writer

In writing "Twelfth Night" William Shakespeare reached perhaps his highest achievement in sheer comedy, the comedy of merriment and gaiety tinged with any shadow of unhappy implication. The Eastern Little Theatre will present a production of this play, March 16-20, at 8 p.m. in the Pearl Buchanan Theatre.

Few productions in the history of English drama have enjoyed such continuous popularity. Its humor is timeless and does not depend for its effects upon allusions or play of wit as shown by current television comedy.

According to Mr. Joe M. Johnson, director of Eastern Little Theatre, the play, especially the costumes and the setting, will be presented as traditionally as possible.

Costumes Are Authentic

The costumes are authentic and handmade specifically for this play. The style of the costumes will be that of the dress prevailing in England in the 1600's, the time the play was written.

The men's costumes consist of doublets, coats with attached skirts; tabards, vented vests; and tights, all of which were worn in Shakespeare's time. The style of the women's costumes is long, floor-length dresses with puffed sleeves and elaborate trimmings.

In the 30 or so costumes that must be made for the production, tradition will be attempted through materials, colors, and style.

Some of the various materials to be used are brocade, satin, ordinary and blistered silk, embroidered cottons, wool, linen, organdy, organza and velvet. The designs run from solids to prints, checks, and stripes.

The staff will make shoes constructed from dyed socks and foam rubber soles.

Adhering to tradition again, the production staff will be using the same form of scenery used by contemporaries of Shakespeare. The form of setting to be used is called "suggested scenery" which employs background scenery and set pieces in front, all of which will be changed to indicate different locales.

The background scenery constructed of square pylons with a different setting built or

as was provided for Shakespeare's plays. Several scenes will be presented on this apron in front of a closed curtain. Other than the apron, the 18 different scenes with 3 different settings are to be presented in the Duke's palace, a sea coast, and Olivia's house and garden.

This is the first production of "Twelfth Night" at Eastern since the 1930's. In undertaking such an ambitious project, Mr. Johnson said, "I am very excited with the possibilities of this production. I am working with a fine group, and we are doing our best to present the finest production possible."

Tickets for "Twelfth Night" go on sale Monday, March 9 in the Little Theatre box office from 2-5 daily. One may also call Extension 323 for reservations. Tickets are 50c for students and 75c for others. All seats are reserved.

New Lighting Used

Mr. Johnson also stated that new lighting would be installed to help add to the realism of such scenes as those that occur at night.

The stage has been extended three feet to provide an apron

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SING ALONG... Shown are members of the cast of "Twelfth Night" which will be presented by the Little Theatre March 16-20. In a harmonious mood are Winston Roberts, back; Lesley Sandford with her back to the camera, Al Allison, Kenn Keith, and John Curran.

In Alumni Coliseum

Coaching Clinic Planned For April; Will Feature Three Of Nation's Best

Three of the nation's top coaches will appear at a coaching clinic scheduled for April 3-4, athletic director Glenn Presnell announced.

Featured at the two-day athletic meeting will be football coaches Otto Graham, former Northwestern All-American and all-pro quarterback who is coach of the Coast Guard Academy, and Bill Edwards, small college coach of-

Graham, Edwards, Hyder Set For Workshop

the-year at Wittenberg University, and basketball coach Whack Hyder, of Georgia Tech.

Included in the programming will be lectures and demonstrations by the visiting coaches and the Eastern coaching staff, a Friday banquet, and the annual Maroon and White spring football game at Hanger Stadium Friday night when Coach Roy Kidd's Maroons end spring drills.

No Charge Levied
The clinic is free to all football and basketball coaches in the state, Presnell said, and reservation cards are now being mailed to each high school in Kentucky.

The college will furnish free lodging in the newly-completed 12-story Todd Hall. The coaches will be the first group to occupy the giant air-conditioned tower.

Presnell said that the banquet, scheduled for Friday in the Keen Johnson Student Union Building, will also be free and that Graham will be the featured speaker.

The clinic will begin Friday morning with registration scheduled from 10 until 12 noon in Alumni Coliseum. Graham's first football session will begin at 1:30 p.m. Friday, also in the Coliseum.

Basketball, with Hyder at the podium, will be the topic Saturday from 8-9:30 a.m., and again from 1:30-3 p.m.

Edwards, the nation's most successful small college coach, will have the football session Saturday morning from 9:30-12:30.

All sessions will be held in Eastern's new Alumni Coliseum, Presnell said.

Members of the Eastern staff who will serve as con-

sultants will be basketball coaches Jim Baechtold and Jack Adams, and football coaches Roy Kidd, Don Daly, and Carl Oakley.

Called Mr. Football
Graham, who has long been called "Mister Football" for his heroics at Northwestern and with the Cleveland Browns, will coach the College All-Stars when they meet the Chicago Bears in August. He has twice played with the All-Stars, and twice he helped the Stars to whip their professional adversaries. In 1943, he led the Stars past the Washington Redskins 27-7 and scored on a 95-yard touchdown run, the longest run ever made in the classic.

Three years later, Graham passed for a touchdown as the Stars defeated the Los Angeles Rams 16-0.

In 1951, he played in the All-Star Classic for the third time, but this time he led the Cleveland Browns to a 33-0 win over the collegians.

Graham, the first player signed by coach Paul Brown when he began organizing his first professional team, directed the high-geared offensive that led the Browns to 94 victories against only 15 defeats and three ties. The Browns won 10 championships and playoff games.

His passes were directly responsible for one-third of the 2,990 points the Browns scored. Of his 2,201 attempted passes, he completed 1,224 for 19,771 yards, and 148 touchdowns.

Since retiring from professional football in 1955, Graham has coached the College All-Stars in their annual clash against the pros. His record stands at four wins against

two losses.

Possesses 64-13-3 Mark
Edwards, who has guided berg, to a remarkable 64-13-3 record in nine years at the Ohio school, has been head coach of the Detroit Lions, head coach and athletic director at Vanderbilt, head coach at Western Reserve, tackle coach with the Cleveland Browns, and was on the coaching staff at North Carolina.

Lifted Georgia Tech
Hyder, one of the outstanding basketball strategists in the country, has lifted the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets from an "also-ran" position in the S.E.C. to national prominence since becoming head coach in 1951. His teams have posted a 175-154 won-lost record since then, but, since 1956, when Tech's Alexander Memorial Coliseum was completed, the Jackets have won 137 and lost 76.

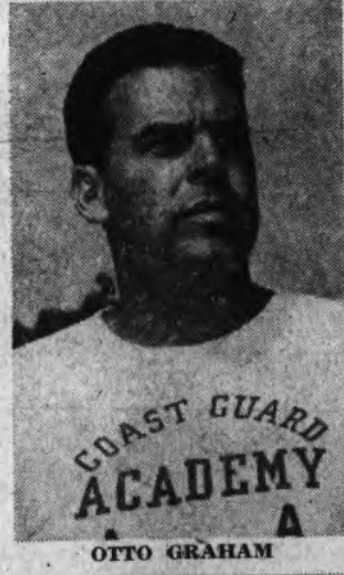
Hyder twice has been selected S.E.C. Coach-of-the-Year and is a leading candidate this year.

A former professional baseball player in the Yankee system, Hyder has coached at Monroe, Ga., A. & M. and Georgia Military Academy. He became a member of the Tech athletic staff in 1946.

Conference in 1957 and outright ownership in 1958, '61, and '62.

MILESTONE PIX READY
Second semester students and people who have ordered friendship pictures through the Milestone Pix

pick them up any afternoon next week between 3 and 5 p.m. in the Milestone Office, basement of the Coates Building.



OTTO GRAHAM



"WHACK" HYDER



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Sounds And Sights

By KENN KEITH
Progress Arts Editor

Mountain Volunteers Serve Kentucky

Recently a group met to form a chapter of Appalachian Volunteers here on campus. About 30 students attended the meeting at which Milton Ogle, a representative of the Council of Southern Mountains, spoke. Ogle told how the program started last October when A. J. Ayer, another representative of the Council of Southern Mountains, spoke to the late President John Kennedy.

Kennedy and his advisors decided that a good way to help poverty-

stricken people in Eastern Kentucky would be to involve college students in a program that would help the people to help themselves. Appalachian Volunteers is this program. Since January, students from colleges all over Eastern and Central Kentucky have been working on Saturdays to "winterize" one-room school buildings. Winterization includes painting, wiring for electricity, and doing general clean-up and repair work.

Students work with citizens of the community on a shoulder-to-shoulder basis. Thus far the people have shown a willingness to cooperate with the students and have demonstrated the fact that they will help themselves when given a chance. This program is taking the right attitude by having the local citizens participate, thus preserving the dignity and pride of these individuals.

Not only can Eastern Kentuckians benefit from this program, but students can also profit from it. Those students who plan to teach can learn much about working with people. Those who want to find out first hand the condition of Eastern Kentucky have the opportunity to get a close-up look at the area and its people. Those who feel a social responsibility toward these people now have a chance to fulfill that responsibility. Those who have always wished they could do something to help needy people now have an avenue through which to assist.

While there is no pay in dollars and cents for working with the Volunteers, the day of work costs the student nothing unless he drives a car. Meals are provided, and arrangements are now being made to pay for the gas used by students who drive. In fact, in a project like this, compensation in money means little when rewards like fulfilling a sense of social responsibility, feeling a sense of accomplishment, and seeing appreciation on the part of those being helped are considered.

This program uses capable, dedicated workers. Appalachian Volunteers offers an enriching opportunity for those students at Eastern who are willing to serve.

Ah, Love!

Several weeks ago Indiana University experienced an uproar over the University's ban on student kissing in the lounge of a women's dormitory. One student termed it "An attempt to deny young people one of their greatest joys," after the counseling unit of the hall, in a move later upheld by the hall student council, barred all romancing beyond "holding hands and conversing verbally."

Ho-hum. Sounds similar to the annual tempest that happens every spring on Eastern's campus with the appearance of the first crocus. Warm weather arrives, and the students naturally flock ravine-wards and porch-wards to enjoy the soft air. Unfortunately, spring seems to bring to young men and young women alike thoughts of you-know-what, with consequential dismay in the minds of those who are responsible for the good conduct of over 4,500 students.

Whether it is because spring is associated with thoughts of pagan nymphs and satyrs in Bacchanalian revels, or because some students become unhinged with the initial robin, the real story seems to be that of a some irresponsible people creating problems for the innocent many. Nobody really likes to admit that he attends a school where dignity is an unknown thing, and making rulings on such a subject is a distasteful task for student governments and administrators. It is apparent, though, that the multitude should not be judged guilty when only the few are at fault. Dignity should be preserved on both sides by an unflinching faith in the maturity of the Eastern student body.

The Shiniest Hair On Campus

(ACP) — What's that, coeds? You say roommates borrow your hair spray and you don't know what to do? Read on.

The Daily Universe, Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, tells of five roommates who finally banded together in unity of funds and purpose and bought a can of spray enamel (clear varnish). A quick change of labels and the sixth girl in the room borrowed the new acquisition, as expected.

That girl has the shiniest hair on campus, and to this day she still doesn't know what she's using.

A Gross Hour

(ACP) — The Technique, Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta, suggests a way of eliminating profanity and sports events: Schedule a gross hour to get grossness out of the system.

This could be accomplished by setting off several rooms in dorms and fraternity houses for use between 6 and 7 p.m. Fridays. The program could be run by several of the more troubled students, selected by the guidance department for their pent-up emotions.

The hourly session would start with a 15-minute warmup period of screaming assorted four-letter words, with prizes awarded on originality of combinations of such words. The next period would be devoted to bottle throwing. Then comes a session of reading group implications into normal, everyday situations. Here the ingenious Tech man can devote his full creative abilities to a worthwhile pastime.

After a shower and shave, the participants can emerge to face the civilized world.



J. D. Salinger And Seymour

Author Explores The Lives Of Unconventional Glass Family

By KENN KEITH
Progress Arts Editor

On a bright, sunny day in 1948, a man talked to a little girl on a Florida beach. The two discussed nothing, really, but everything, seemingly: for, after the conversation, the man went up to his hotel room and put a bullet through his head. The man was Seymour Glass and he was a fictional creation of writer J. D. Salinger.

That bullet did not end Seymour, however, for since that time, Salinger has been obsessed with recreating him, and indeed the whole marvelously strange Glass clan. The writer's latest book, containing two long short stories, "Raise High The Roof Beam, Carpenters" and "Seymour, An Introduction," is another step in the endeavor.

The first story, "Raise High The Roof Beam, Carpenters," is an account of Seymour's wedding, as seen through the eyes of Buddy, Seymour's brother. It is told in the usually perceptive style of Salinger, and gives a beautiful, if wordy, picture of an overly-sensitive individual about a step into a married man's world of observing nightly pin-ups and smeared cold cream. The author seems to hint that Seymour was prepared for the woman, but not the woman's world. Is this, then, the reason Glass shot himself?

The second story, "Seymour, An Introduction," answers the question and the reply is negative. Seymour, as presented in the most thorough introduction ever executed, is viewed as a saint, or at least, a saint-like being. A saint doesn't succumb to mundane proceedings; he rises above them, aesthetically, if not physically.

The question rages: So the question of why a man like Seymour rages on in the mind of Salinger. It may or may not rage on in the mind of the reader.

This "sort of" review could, and perhaps should, end here, but it won't, for there are other things to be said. First, anyone who hasn't read Salinger before should not begin by reading this book. It is too detailed a world for the general reader to step into. Careful preparation, by reading the writer's "Nine Stories" and "Franny and Zooey" might be necessary. ("The Catcher In The Rye" is really a different Salinger than his later works have revealed him to be.)

Is It Worth It? Secondly, is what Salinger has to say worth the time and the effort of discovery? That question must be answered by the individual reader. Suffice it to say, the author is one of the most popular in America, and he

has as large, or larger, a following as did Hemingway in his heyday. Many people have complained of Salinger's preoccupation with Far Eastern cults and mysticism. The majority of his fans, however, have forgiven him this, and more than one coed has breathed Franny's "Jesus Prayer."

Thirdly, and very cautiously now, where is J.D. Salinger going? He has produced nothing for the last few years that didn't deal with the Glass family. He has written nothing at all since 1959, and rumors have been circulating that he will release no more material while he lives. Are his writings becoming too personal? (The man is notoriously shy.)

The questions will have to go unanswered at this time. Perhaps they will never be answered. But no matter what, Salinger's followers will continue to follow. They hope he will continue to lead.

Twice - Twisted Tale - Er, Ad

(ACP) — Paul Hill, columnist for The Spectator, Seattle University, Seattle, Washington, tells the ancient story of a man named Raph, a poor gleaner.

Just before harvest time, Raph suffered a slipped disc and was unable to bend over — a tragic situation for a gleaner, since the ability to bend over is the first requisite to full gleaning.

Raph's neighbors decided to help him out. They decided that each week, after killing and partially burning a kid in sacrifice to the god of the harvest, the high priest would give the victim to Raph, who could subsist on the meat during the following week.

On the first sacrifice day the kid was delivered, slaughtered and singed in a few places but wholly edible. Raph's wife, before cooking the kid, decided to stuff the carcass with bread crumbs and herbs in hopes of making a tasty dressing to go with the meat.

Raph went for a walk and returned an hour later, ravenous. But, alas, his wife, unaccustomed to preparing a feast, still was methodically stuffing bread crumbs into the carcass.

Raph, hungry and disappointed, cried: "Are you still stuffing that greasy used kid?"

The Academy Award nominations were announced last week, offering no great surprises, really. The possible exception is that Natalie Wood was given the nod for "Love With The Proper Stranger," rather than Geraldine Page for "Toys In The Attic." I haven't seen the Wood movie, but, in all sincerity, I can't imagine her doing a better job than Geraldine Page did. Miss Wood is just not the actress that Miss Page is.

This year marks the first time that a category of the voting has been entirely composed of foreigners; there is no American actress in the best supporting actress slot. Four of the women are English, three of whom were in "Tom Jones," and one is German.

Speaking of "Tom Jones," it led the race for most nominations, receiving ten bids in various categories, followed by "Cleopatra" with nine and "Fiddlers Three" with seven. It is interesting to note that several major U.S. film companies turned down "Tom Jones" before United Artists took a chance and released it in America. That chance will be sure to net UA millions of dollars.

Sidney Poitier, one of the finest actors around, was again nominated for best actor. His first nomination came a few years back for "The Defiant Ones." Should Poitier win, he will be the first Negro to ever get the top award. Hattie McDaniel won the best supporting actress race in 1939 for "Gone With The Wind," but no Negro actor has ever done so.

Some 2400 members of the Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and Sciences will make final choices from among the nominees on April 13. The Oscars will be given on April 17 and will be televised by the American Broadcasting Company.

Melville's "Billy Budd" the first time around, you have another chance to see it at the campus movie tonight. This is a screen adaptation of Herman Melville's symbolic novel. Terence Stamp, as Billy, is excellent.

A Week of Music The Chicago Little Symphony and the Louisville Orchestra will play in Brock Auditorium on Monday and Thursday, respectively. The Chicago group is unknown to me, but more avid music fans than myself assure me the evening will be worth-while. I have heard the Louisville Orchestra and know it to be very fine. The Orchestra prides itself on its "something for everyone" policy, and I dare say that applies to Eastern students.

Oils to Come The "Little Gallery" in the Cammack building presently contains the works of the first semester 118 Oil Painting Class. Some of the paintings are quite advanced and reflect promise of better things. The wood carvings on display represent some of the best efforts of last semester's sculpture class. Omega.

Prohibition Comes

(ACP) — "It will soon be here," said someone on the campus of South Dakota State College, Brookings, reports the South Dakota Collegian.

"What will soon be here?" "Prohibition." "Prohibition, forget it. They'll only increase the age limit, not stop the sale of booze. There's just too much profit in tax revenue."

"Not alcohol, tobacco, nix, tobacco." The recent report by the government on the effects of smoking cigarettes will undoubtedly bring some changes at State. In the light of recent State administrative actions, it is felt by students that the smoke report will be taken to heart and the use of tobacco by students within the confines of the campus will be outlawed. Off-campus smoking by students will be considered detrimental to the good name and public image of the college.

A student smoker will be known as "hot," and, if caught, even hotter. "Cool" will no longer describe a person of refinement but just another non-smoker with small horizons and a lack of daring. From out of the dark and devious corners of the campus will come the words: "Past, buddy, wanna buy a pack, cheap?"

The wise student will immediately begin to hoard cigarettes and other smokable forms of tobacco. Prohibition is imminent. In fact, national prohibition for a few years would be the best shot in the arm the industry has had since the introduction of filters and Max Schulman.

With this new source of material available, there might even be an end to Elliot Ness reruns on TV.

Bits and Pieces

(ACP) — The Optimist, Abilene Christian College, Abilene, Texas, quotes a biology instructor, David Hurst, as saying the hardest part of his job is teaching English and history majors about defective slides. One bewildered girl thought she had a cross section of a monocot leaf when in reality her slide was cracked.

Economic Hardship Is Reason

Few Return To Eastern Kentucky

By GERALD MAERZ
Assistant News Editor

"It's not that I don't love my home, but there just isn't any future there."

This seems to be the general reaction of Eastern students from Kentucky's Appalachian area when asked if they intend to go back to their hometowns to seek employment after graduation.

"I don't mind the living conditions," commented Alice Jane Hall, a junior elementary education major from Hazard, "but it's the money."

"Educational opportunities are bad. Many people haven't gone beyond the eighth grade." She points out that there is hardly any distinction between the salaries for those teachers with a degree and those without.

Mining, she says, is the only industry in that part of the state. The people are born and raised in the individual communities. Upon completing school, many of the men go to work in the mines. And many have never been out-

side their home communities.

Jesse Mayes, a sophomore, reports a similar situation in Letcher County. "Most of the people work in the mines because they can't be hired anywhere else." Mayes says while mining employs a majority of the people, there are a lot of "because of" reasons for technological changes.

Although Mayes went to school in a small, three-room school, he feels that educational opportunities are improving. Recently built Letcher County High School houses both grade and high schools and is a modern, well-equipped school.

The physics and chemistry major says, "I love the mountains. They're beautiful, and I'd like to go back, but it's strictly a money proposition. There's just no future there."

Ernie Hill, a senior commerce major presently from Owsley County, doesn't seem to want to go back either. He describes the conditions in the mining camps.

"I was born and raised in Everts. Then I moved and lived in a mining camp called

Shields."

"There were between 25 and 40 houses in this camp. One well served everyone — there was no running water. The mining company built and maintained the mining communities. When we went shopping, it was at the co-op store. The phrase from Ernie Ford's 'Sixteen Tons' — 'I owe my soul to the company store' — summed up the situation many times. Everybody brought on credit."

"Although most of these camps are gone now, people still are paying off debts to the company store. This one store supplied all the people's needs. You could get anything you wanted or needed there. Expenses were actually lower, but products were of low quality."

"The mining company supplied all facilities for schools, but a school would be lucky to have six grades, some went up to eight, but not too many. None of the schools had gymnasiums — I never saw a gym until I got to high school.

"Most of the teachers in the grade schools

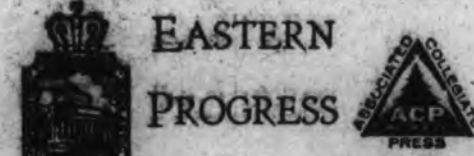
did not have college degrees and many of the substitute teachers had no college work at all."

Another girl from Eastern Kentucky said she didn't plan to go back to the area to teach or work when she finished college. "My parents don't want me to come back, and I really don't either."

"But this seems a little. Ever since I can remember all the people from here who have gone to college have not come back home to work or teach."

"It seems that all the good people — those with leadership abilities — move away, and all the bad — the uneducated — remain behind. With this situation there is not much hope for the future."

Another girl summed up the situation pretty well when she said, "You really can't blame us for not wanting to go back. We have an education and we can do better in other areas, and I don't think we should go back to Eastern Kentucky if we don't want to."



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Weekly Student Publication of Eastern
Kentucky State College

Entered as Second Class matter at the
Post Office in Richmond, Kentucky

Published weekly throughout the school
year and twice during the summer term,
except for examination periods and holidays,
by the authority of the Board of Student
Publications at Eastern Kentucky State College.

THE STAFF

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Lewis, Rosemary Marlin, Norris Miles, Vernie
Perkins, Cheryl Roberts, Pam Smith, Ellis
Stoll, Charlotte Watters.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

SUNDAY, MARCH 8 —
 3:00 p.m. Freshman Coffee Hour for Faculty Walnut Hall Blue Room
 4:45 p.m. Wesley Foundation University 103

MONDAY, MARCH 9 —
 5:00 p.m. Wesley Foundation University 103
 5:00 p.m. Clay County Club University 101
 6:00 p.m. Y.M.C.A. University 104
 8:00 p.m. Circle K Club Blue Room
 8:15 p.m. Freshman Class Officers S.U.B. 201
 8:30 p.m. Agriculture Club Weaver 305
 7:15 p.m. Caducous Club Science 111
 8:00 p.m. Community Concert — Chicago Little Symphony Brock Auditorium

TUESDAY, MARCH 10 —
 8:00 p.m. Pulaski County Club University 106
 5:00 p.m. Drum and Sandal Weaver Little Gym
 5:00 p.m. Senior Class Officers S.U.B. 201
 5:00 p.m. Eastern Little Theater Pearl Buchanan Theater

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11 —
 10:10 a.m. Assembly — "The Role of Government in the New Age" Mr. C. A. Harrell Murray Seasongood Good Government Fund Brock Auditorium

THURSDAY, MARCH 12 —
 4:00 p.m. Case Hall House Council Jam Session Case Recreation Room
 5:00 p.m. Pike County Club Gibson 107
 5:00 p.m. Student Council Pearl Buchanan Theater
 6:00 p.m. D.S.F. University 101
 6:00 p.m. Student Court S.U.B. 201
 6:00 p.m. Sigma Chi Mu S.U.B. 200
 6:00 p.m. Newman Club University 103
 6:00 p.m. Kappa Kappa Sigma Weaver Pool
 6:30 p.m. Pi Omega Pi Foster 204
 7:00 p.m. Woodford County Club University 104
 7:00 p.m. Y.W.C.A. University 106
 7:30 p.m. Concert — Louisville Orchestra Brock Auditorium

FRIDAY, MARCH 13 —
 Kentucky Invitational Swimming and Diving Championship Weaver Pool

Casing The Clubs



by Joy Graham, Clubs Editor

Circle K Serves Again
 The recently organized Circle K Club will perform another service to Eastern tomorrow by painting cross-walks at various busy locations on campus. This will give the student right of way over traffic at all times.

The group will also begin a peanut sale this Monday in order to finance their trip to the Circle K District Convention in Prestonburg in the first part of April. Cans of peanuts may be purchased from any member.

Circle K will be accepting new members for this semester. Anyone interested in joining should contact an active member and/or come to the club's regular Monday night meetings at 6 p.m. in the Blue Room of the cafeteria.

Chase, Robert C. Vickers, Mick Cobb, Harry Oliver, Ernest McAfee, Dave Hill, James Highfield, Robert Blankenship, Richard Morris, Bobby Murrell, Sandra Orme, and James Robert Porter.

Programs have been announced for Vespers next week at the BSU Center. These periods of evening devotions begin at 6:30 p.m. Jane Champion and Harry Oliver will give highlights from the Morehead Conference Monday evening.

Jerald Chase, devotional chairman of the organization, will lead a Bible study on Tuesday, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Morris will discuss marriage and the home on Wednesday evening.

Pershing Rifles Hear Col. Sanders

Col. Sanders, head of Eastern's Military Science Department, was the guest speaker at the monthly P.R. luncheon held last Wednesday. His address included a discussion of the P.R. organization, its members, and its activities. Col. Sanders also stressed the importance of assuming leadership positions and he specifically named those qualities which are found in all good leaders.

The program concluded with remarks from Captain Pipkin, the company advisor, and Bob Leigh, company commander. Each of them commented on the upcoming drill meets and important inspections which will determine the winner of the best company award.

Dr. Kuhn Addressed P.E.M.M.
 The Physical Education Majors and Minors Club had its speaker Tuesday night Dr. Bernard Kuhn, a former teacher of physical education at Eastern. He pointed out that too many times physical education has to back seat to other courses, yet the education of a student in the proper care of his body is of major importance.

Dr. Kuhn placed great emphasis on teaching individual sports so that the ability of the sport depends only on the individual. He advised the students not to be conformists because they are dependent on others for ideas. He asked that students "set their standards high, fight for what they believe, and uphold those standards."

Judge Coy Speaks to Young GOP

Judge Charles H. Coy, Madison County judge, spoke at a recent meeting of the Young Republicans Club. He stressed Americanism and deplored the drift into socialism. Judge Coy was introduced by club president, Bob Reubel, as a successful politician since he is the only Republican county official elected in Madison County since 1945. The judge was elected in 1961 and has two more years to serve in this term.

Reubel stressed plans for 1964, a presidential election year.

Catholic Symbolism Discussed

Next Thursday at the regular meeting of the Newman Club religious symbolism of the Catholic church will be discussed.

Thursday a Mass was held for all interested Eastern students at St. Mark's Catholic Church. The Mass and vestments were explained in English to the congregation.

Stations of the Cross are held every weekday during Lent at 12:40 in room 201 of the Student Union Building.

On April 16, 1960, Mrs. Mary C. Roark, the wife of Eastern's first President, was elected Acting-President of Eastern. She served until the appointment of John Grant Crabbe as second president. She was then appointed Dean of Women.

Thirty-five Baptists Go to Morehead

Thirty-five Baptist students will leave this afternoon to attend the annual Kentucky BSU Spring Conference at Morehead State College during the weekend. The program will include a basketball tournament, a table tennis tournament, Bible discussions, a banquet, and music by the Male Chorus of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Jerry Stovall, halfback for the St. Louis Cardinals and All-American from Louisiana State University, will speak at the Saturday evening banquet.

Eastern's BSU Choir will sing at the Saturday morning session. The choir is under the direction of Charlie Wells, and Sharon Vater serves as accompanist.

Eastern students participating in the sports activities include Donald B. Keeton, Jerald L.

John Coleman Proves Play, Study Can Mix

PAM SMITH
 Progress Staff Writer

Is it possible to have extracurricular activities and an "A" standing? John Coleman, the highest ranking senior in the physical education department, has proved it is possible by his superior grades and his whole hearted participation in a variety of sports and clubs.

The talented twenty-two-year-old who is five feet, nine inches tall, presently lives in Brockton. His hometown, however, is Cleves, Ohio.

Some of his many activities include: Secretary of "E" Club, a member of S.N.E.A., P.E.M.M. Club, and catcher on the baseball team. John says, "Of all the sports, I would rather coach baseball and football at the junior high level."

John did his student teaching at the junior high level at Model and comments, "I enjoyed student teaching very much, for that was when I found that I truly had the desire to become a teacher."

Eastern Students Tell Of Mountain Work

Sam Burgess, sophomore from Carrollton, volunteered to help "winterize" an isolated Clay County one-room school a month ago through the Appalachian Volunteer student program.

Burgess, after working one Saturday, became enthusiastic about the program and now is head of a group on campus to organize an Appalachian Volunteer organization here at Eastern.

Three other Eastern students have also gone to Clay County to work. They are Jennings White, Clay County; Carroll Sutton, Henry County; and Neil Adams, Pulaski County.

The students worked at the Bear Creek and Otter Creek Schools in Clay County. Both were isolated one-room schools, and both were in poor condition before the group from Eastern, working with a group from Union College in Barbourville, repaired the buildings.

No Electricity
 Burgess said, "It is hard to believe that people went to school in the buildings where we worked. There was no insulation, no electricity, no lunchroom, and no running water at these schools."

"In one of them the front door was just barely on the hinges. Both the inside wall board and the outside weather board were missing in places leaving open holes in the walls. At one of the schools, the drinking water was gotten from a spring in the creek nearby."

Both schools have eight grades taught by one teacher. The Bear Creek School has 30 students and the Otter Creek School, 21 students.

Walk in Mud
 At the Otter Creek school, Burgess and the other students walked about a half-mile in the mud to reach the building after their three-quarter ton truck got stuck in the mud.

Under the direction of Phillip Conn, Council of the Southern Mountains representative, the students put up plaster board on the inside, repaired the weather

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SIDELINING THE MAROONS

with Jim Parks

Progress Sports Editor

Murray Takes OVC Crown Early

What started out to be a nip-and-tuck battle for the Ohio Valley Conference basketball halo surely ended more quickly and earlier than most observers forecast.

Murray State wrapped up the title last Saturday night, compliments of its 88-82 victory over Tennessee Tech, and East Tennessee's 88-78 loss to Morehead.

The win vaulted Murray's record to 10-3 in the league and gave the Thoroughbreds their first OVC crown since 1951. The Morehead upset dropped second-place East Tennessee to 7-5.

Earlier in the season, prognosticators, looking in to their crystal balls, predicted a tight finish. Most expected to see at least a two-way tie, with some forecasting a three- or four-way deadlock, and a playoff to decide the NCAA representative. Tomorrow night, instead of last Saturday night, was to be the deciding factor. Those who predicted the question to be settled tomorrow night — we were one of these — did so with good reason. That's when East Tennessee visits here and Murray plays at Morehead. Each of these four teams has led the conference at some time this season, and at the time each was on top, it looked invincible.

But what happened? Murray, after faltering early in the season, came on with a strong finish to capture the OVC crown and the NCAA berth a week ahead of schedule. The Thoroughbreds topped Eastern and East Tennessee last week to jump into

first place, and then became champions when Morehead unexpectedly toppled the Buccaneers in Johnson City.

Murray has the mark of true champions. They came from behind, playing under adverse conditions, to take the title. The other contenders fell one by one under pressure. First, it was Morehead, then Eastern, and finally East Tennessee. Congratulations to the champs and good luck in the NCAA.

DRIBBLES Eastern's 90-69, 21-point shellacking of Western in the E. A. Diddle Fieldhouse marked the worst defeat that the Maroons have inflicted upon Western since the 1931-32 season when the locals topped the Hill-toppers 49-23. Also, it was the second win over Western this season, and this is the first time Eastern has pulled a clean sweep since the 1945-46 season.

The new pool in Alumni Coliseum will not be ready for the Kentucky Open Meet. Coach Combs had hoped it would be for two seasons. First, he wanted to show off the new structure to other state schools. Second, he wanted to set some records in it that would stand for a while, thus adding some incentive for his swimmers in future years. Also, this would save a lot of time and paper in keeping the records up to date.

Spring sports are not far in the future. The track team opens its outdoor competition April 2 here against Berea, and baseball season begins when Eastern meets the University of Cincinnati on the road, April 1.

Since Murray has already taken the OVC basketball crown, second place will be the prize when Eastern and East Tennessee square off in the season final for both teams here tomorrow night.

Both teams have 8-5 conference records as a result of the Maroons' 71-66 victory over Morehead and East Tennessee's 102-99 edging of Western on Tuesday night.

The contest will end the collegiate careers of two Maroons, starting guard Herman Smith and reserve guard Kay Morris.

Maroons After Revenge The second place prize will offer much incentive for the Maroons, but the Buccaneers' 85-83 overtime victory in January will offer even more.

That loss was Eastern's first in the league and began a skein in which the Maroons lost six of seven games, four of which were conference losses.

The Bucs are led by two of the finest guards in the loop, Huston Frazier and Willie Malone. Frazier has a 17.3 point per game average and Malone

is scoring at a 14.5 clip. Cliff Gibson and Gary Scheuerman pace the Bucs on the boards with 11.3 and nine rebounds per game, respectively.

Tuesday night, Eastern got revenge at Morehead in a 71-66 comeback win over the Eagles.

Trailing by 12 points with

seven minutes remaining, the Maroons exploded to outpoint Morehead 22-5 in the remaining time to top the Eagles.

In one six-minute period, the winners held Morehead to only one point while lallying 16 themselves. The Eagles led all the way until Eastern took the lead late in the game.

Morehead's 1-3-1 zone that was so effective here failed completely in the final minutes. Meanwhile Eastern, using a sticky man-to-man, forced the Eagles into many floor errors.

Eddie Bodkin led Eastern with 21, followed by Lee Lemons with 20. Herman Smith tallied 14. Harold Sergeant and Henry Akin paced Morehead with 26 and 25 respectively.

Eastern outrebounced the losers 51-35 behind the 11 grabs of Bodkin and the 10 pick-ups of Smith.

Morehead beat the Maroons in field goals 26-24, but Eastern hit 23 of 31 free throws compared to 14 of 18 for the Eagles.

Eastern 90, Western 69. Last Saturday night at Western, Eastern topped the Toppers on their home floor for the second season in a row

and pulled the first clean sweep over them since 1947 with a 90-69 victory.

After leading 37-31 at half-time, Eastern hung on for a 47-41 advantage early in the second period. Then, during a six-minute, 21-second span, Eastern outpointed the Hill-toppers 21-0 to take a 68-41 lead.

Maroon coach Jim Baechtold was highly pleased with the win. This was the biggest margin an Eastern team had beaten Western by since 1931.

Sophomore Bodkin scored 26 points to pace Eastern. Bodkin also pulled off 11 rebounds, but had to take a distant second to Bob Tolian who snagged 21. Tolian also blocked numerous shots and pitched in 18 points in one of his best games this season. Smith and Lemons got 20 and 16, respectively, to round out the



HERMAN SMITH



KAY MORRIS

Wrestlers End First Season; Have 2-3 Won-Lost Record

Eastern's wrestling coach, Jim Cullivan, termed the first season in wrestling ever at Eastern a "success."

Wrestling was initiated at Eastern last fall, giving the school its most widespread sports program in history, more sports than any other school in the Ohio Valley Conference, and more than any other college in the state.

The team finished its season recently with a win over Morehead, giving it a 2-3 record.

Coach Cullivan praised his boys highly because Morehead had defeated the team only nine days earlier. "They really trained hard for the match, cutting their weights down and getting in top shape. I think they did a real good job."

No Scholarships His praise was high for the team in general for the whole season, also. The grapplers, besides topping Morehead, beat Hanover College of Indiana, while losing to Morehead once, and to the University of the South and Marshall.

Marshall has had a wrestling team for eight years and the University of the South for even longer, and Cullivan said the team made a "good showing" in both meets.

No scholarships are given for wrestling and Cullivan had to take just the boys in school who had experience or were just interested. "These boys came out on their own, worked hard, spent a lot of time, and got nothing out of it but a little fun," said Cullivan in praise.

The coach also pointed out that practice facilities were poor this season. The team practiced in the new Alumni Coliseum, but the wrestling room has not been equipped as yet.

Modern Equipment Next year, however, the story will be different. The wrestling room will be fully equipped with the most modern fixtures.

The Louisville Cardinals played the first and last games against Eastern in the old Weaver Health Building gym, home of the Maroons from 1931 to 1963. And too it was the Cardinals who opened the newly constructed Alumni Coliseum in December 1963.

All meets were on the road this season but next year the grapplers will meet all four teams they wrestled this year here. Also, the team plans to wrestle other teams here in a 10-12 meet card.

The team is composed entirely of freshmen and sophomores. Sophomores are Dave Majewski, Monongahela, Pennsylvania; John Miller, Jamestown, New Jersey; and Dave Thomas, from Ohio.

Freshmen on the squad are Tom Kopaz, Hammond, Indiana; Jim Wright, Middlesex, New Jersey; Dean Cook, Kromona, Kentucky; Rich Sivulick, Hammond, Indiana; Ron Tankersly, from Ohio; and Mike McClellan, Miami, Florida.

Also working out with the squad are freshmen Buck Higgins, from Ohio; and Joel Dean, New Hope, Pennsylvania.

Eastern Will Lead In the Morehead meet Kopaz took the 130-pound class with a pin, Miller won the 147-pound class, Wright the 137-pound class, Tankersly the 191-pound class, and McClellan won the open class.

Cullivan pointed out that there was not much wrestling

in the state, and that Eastern hoped to take the lead in popularizing it in the state. He said that he would help high schools to set up wrestling programs in Central Kentucky. This spring he will start recruiting wrestlers on a limited number of partial scholarships allowed by the OVC for wrestling.

Wrestling has long been a popular sport in the North, and it is rapidly spreading in the South. Cullivan points out that it is a good sport for "boys not tall enough for basketball, not fast enough for track, and not big enough for football."



DETZEL STARS Eastern's Rich Detzel, lower front stars back at the water after setting a new team and pool record of 24 seconds flat in the 50-yard freestyle against Louisville here last Saturday. On the edge of the pool teammate Ron Rogowski and timer Jerry Olson discuss the event with Eel Phil Stoffey (in the water).

I-M Bowlers Complete Second Week Of Play

The men's intramural league have completed their second week of bowling with the following results:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1. Naked Queens, 5-1
2. Lions, 5-1
3. Cougars, 4-2

High series: Skip Smith (533), Mike Cobb (529), Jack Bricks (500). High game: Jim Garthee (206), Mike Cobb (205). High average: Mike Cobb (178), Skip Smith (171).

AMERICAN B LEAGUE

1. Spartans, Mountaineers, Cobras, Butter Dusters, 4-2

High series: Jim Taylor (543), Tom Anderson (541), Ben Hays (525). High game: Jim Taylor (237), Mike Flynn (220), Ben Hays (211). High average: Jim Taylor (181), Ernie Debord (172), Ben Hays (171).

NATIONAL A LEAGUE

1. & 2. Hits, Beave-C, 5-1
3. Beaves-A, 4 1/2-1 1/2
4. Browns, 4-2

High series: Doug Dotson (512), Bob Walters (496), Tom Stapleton (492). High game: Wayne Hyndman (189), Doug Dotson (189), Rich Emmons (188). High average: Doug Dotson (171), Bill Goedde (165), Rich Emmons (162).

NATIONAL B LEAGUE

1. Hurricanes, 5-1
2. Wildcats, 4-2
3. Gutter Dusters, 4-2
4. Hawks, 4-2

High series: Cal Aker (598), Bill Robinson (548), Bill Ruban (521). High game: Cal Aker (223), Randell Spencer (213).

Cal Aker (208). High average: Cal Aker (192), Dave Youmans (183), Bill Robinson (180), Bill Ruban (172), John Rogers (168).



BOWLER OF THE WEEK ... Gloria Gray, junior from Louisville, holds the Bowler of the Week trophy she received for rolling a 193 game.

Eels Finish Season At Barbourville Saturday

Last Saturday, Coach Don Combs' swimmers ran their season record to 8-2 with a 68-27 victory over Louisville here.

Rich Detzel, Covington, set a pool and school record in the 50-yard freestyle and led the team with 10 points. Detzel swam the even in 24 seconds flat to crack the old record.

Eastern took nine of the 11 first places. Louisville won the 500-yard free style and the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Detzel also won the 100-yard freestyle in :54.5.

Chuck Nordstrom won the 200-yard individual medley, Charlie Parris took the one-meter diving event, Phil Sanzone the 200-yard butterfly, Ron Rogowski the 200-yard backstroke, Gene Pettit the 200-yard breaststroke, and the team of Phil Stoffey, Jerry Slager, Fred Bartlett, and Pettit took the 400-yard medley relay for Eastern.

Eastern will host the Kentucky State Meet here March 13 and 14 in Weaver Pool. The meet will start Friday afternoon, continue on Saturday morning and finish on Saturday afternoon.

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Placement Positions

March 6 Miamisburg, Ohio schools 11:00-4:00
 March 6 Middletown, Ohio schools 9:00-4:00
 March 9 West Clermont Schools, Amelia, Ohio 10:00-4:00
 March 9 Ft. Knox schools, Ky. 9:00-4:00
 March 10 Food and Drug Administration 9:00-4:00
 March 10 Meade Co. schools, Brandenburg, Ky. 9:00-4:00
 March 10 Cincinnati, Ohio schools 9:00-4:00
 March 11 Orange, California schools 9:00-4:00
 March 11 Hamilton, Ohio schools 9:00-4:00
 March 11 Silver Grove, Ky. schools 11:00-4:00
 March 12 Dun and Bradstreet (credit reporters) 10:00-4:00
 March 12 Dayton, Ky. schools 9:00-4:00
 March 12 Kenton County schools (Covington, Ky.) 9:00-4:00
 March 13 Mt. Healthy, Ohio schools (Cincinnati)
 March 13 Seneca County schools (Tiffin, Ohio) 9:00-4:00
 March 18 Detroit, Michigan schools 9:00-4:00
 March 19 Jackson, New Jersey schools 1:00-4:00
 March 20 Wayne Township schools, Dayton, Ohio 9:00-4:00
 March 24 Mansfield, Ohio schools
 March 25 R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company 9:00-4:00
 March 26 Springfield, Ohio schools 9:00-4:00
 March 31 Washington Court House, Ohio schools 9:00-4:00
 April 1 Greene Co. schools (Xenia, Ohio)
 April 2 Anne Arundel Co.
 April 2 Princeton School District, Cincinnati, Ohio 1:00-4:00
 April 3 Warren, Michigan schools 1:00-4:00
 April 15 General Telephone Co.
 April 21 Union School District, Jackson, Ohio
 April 29 Montgomery Co. Schools, Dayton, Ohio

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Elementary, English, Business, Chemistry, Physics.
 Contact: Charles Newton, Supt., Wellington Exempted Village Schools, Wellington, Ohio.

Principal, Math, Girls P.E., Elementary.
 Contact: Mr. Charles Ashworth, Supt., Burton-Troy School District, Burton, Ohio. Phone: 834-4123.

Elementary, Math, English, Home Economics, English - French, Business, History, Art.
 Contact: Supt. of Schools, Sycamore City School District, 4881 Cooper Road, Cincinnati.

Elementary, Music, Elementary P.E., Elementary Art, English, Mathematics, Girls P.E., Boys P.E., Instrumental music, Home Economics, Guidance Counselor (Man), Latin, Spanish, Business Ed., Vocal music, Journalism - Publications, Guidance Counselor (Woman), Social Studies.
 Contact: Warren City Schools, Warren, Ohio.

Elementary, Art, Business Ed., Chemistry-Physics, English, English - Social Studies, French, General Science - Math, Girls P.E., Jr. High Home Ec., Music (Band), Speech therapy.
 Contact: A. O. Cross, Supt., Marion County Schools, Marion, Ohio. Phone College: DU 2-1029.

Girls Guidance Counselor, Girls P.E., Vocal Music, Social Studies, Special Education (Slow), Elementary, Industrial Arts, Mathematics.
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 Contact: Harry Bennett, Supt., Hillsboro Public Schools, Hillsboro, Ohio.

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 Contact: Oliver Wilson, Adm. Assn., Northwest Local School District, 4850 Poole Road, Cincinnati, Ohio. Phone: 931-3100.

General Science, English - Social Studies, Guidance Counselor, Speech and Hearing Therapist.
 Contact: A. E. Stoner, Supt., Versailles Exempted Village Schools, Versailles, Ohio.

Math, English, History, Non-Vocational Shop, Girls P.E., French.
 Contact: Fairfield Union High School, Route 5, Lancaster, Ohio.

Elementary, English, Girls P.E., Science, Music (Vocal and Instrumental), Boys P.E. (Freshman Basketball Coach), Science, Commerce.
 Contact: Dr. Tom Gabbard, Supt., Silver Grove Schools, Silver Grove, Kentucky.

Career in investment section with Prudential Insurance Company of America.
 Contact: R. E. Turrentine, Mortgage Manager, Prudential Ins. Co. of America, 310 W. Liberty St., Louisville 2, Kentucky.

Person to sell New York Life Insurance.
 Contact: Mr. Shannon, Attorney, Richmond, Kentucky.

Social Studies - Ast. Football Coach.
 Contact: Charles Spears, Supt., Pikeville City Schools, Pikeville, Kentucky.



EASTERN MARKSMEN ... Pictured above is Eastern's varsity rifle team. They are, front row, left to right, Bob Cornett, Gary Prather, Wade Evans, Ralph Klaber, and David Spratt. Back row: Wade Hicks, Dale Jackson, Ed Shaffer, Jerry Racke, Larry Ackers, and Delbert Fritz. The shooters faced Western this morning in a match that started at 10 a.m. The team has a 6-4 overall record and is 3-4 in the Kentucky League.



TEACHER-TRAINING PROGRAM AT EASTERN ... A part of the teacher-training program at Eastern Kentucky State College is a twelve-week supervised student teaching period, where future teachers put into practice classroom theory. A six-week "methods" course immediately precedes student teaching. Mrs. Anne Ingram Dowd, now an elementary teacher at Winchester, is pictured above in Eastern's Model Laboratory School, where she performed student teaching last year. She is a 1963 Eastern graduate.

WRA Intramural Basketball Game Schedule

The WRA intramural basketball team is scheduled to meet the University of Dayton at 2 p.m. tomorrow in Weaver Gym.
 The Maroonettes took a loss in their first game against Berea in Weaver gym, 25-13. The inexperienced team managed to topple Berea 13 to 9 with Sandy Rogers leading the scoring with six, followed by Bonnie Kocher with four.
 Intramurals are also being held in ping pong and badminton on Tuesday and Wednesdays.

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DARYL WESLEY
Is Cadet Of Week

Daryl Wesley was selected this week's Cadet of the Week. Wesley, a history major, represented the First Platoon of "C" Company. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wesley of Cincinnati, Ohio.
 Wesley is a member of Pershing Rifles and the P.R. Drill Team. Advanced R.O.T.C. and the Flight Training Program are his immediate aims.

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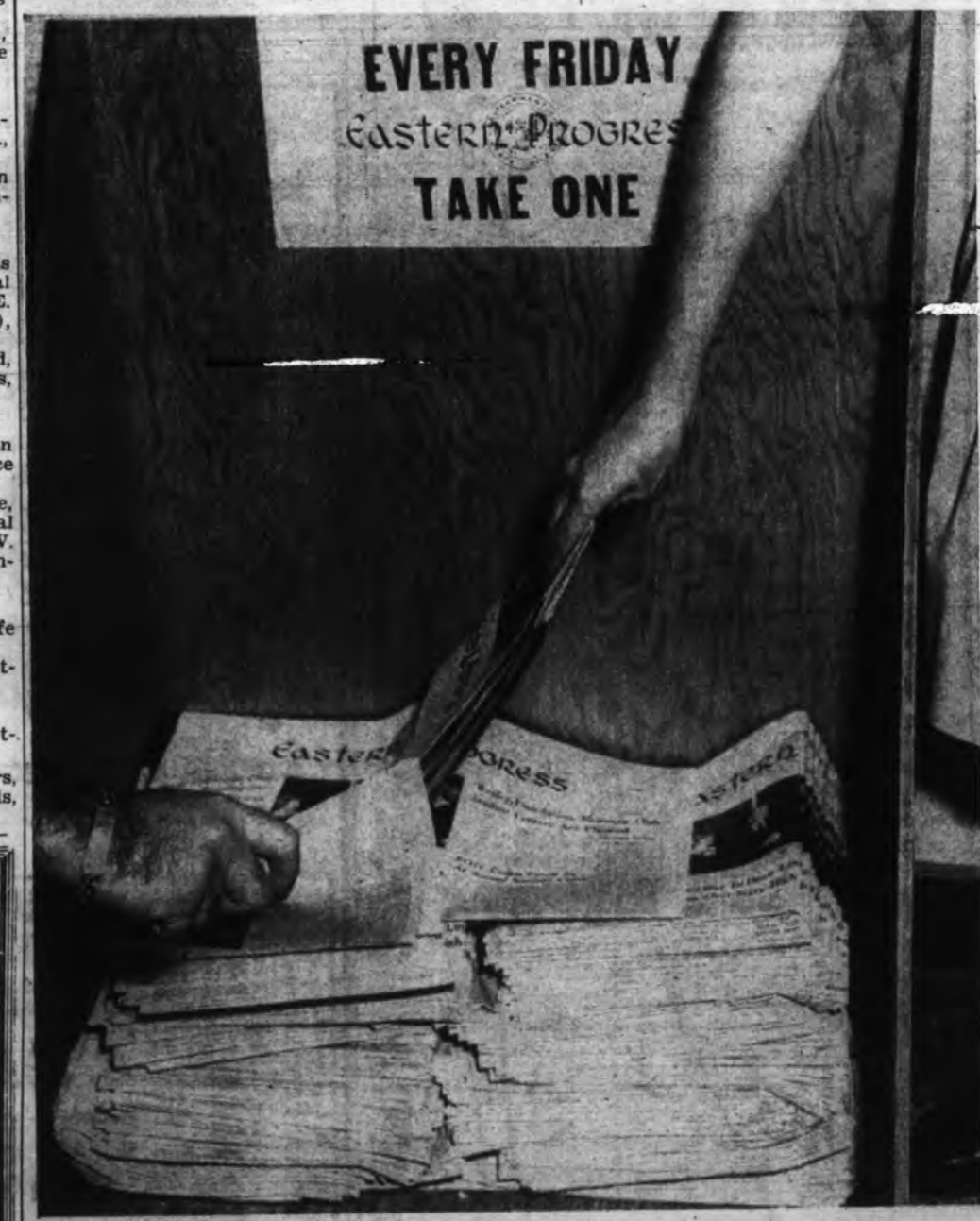
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Every Friday morning, the Eastern Progress is rushed to newsstands in the Student Union Building, the Administration Building, and in the dormitories. Over four thousand copies of the Progress are read each week. Behind these four thousand papers lies a full seven days of gathering the news from every part of Eastern's campus, writing, editing, snapping pictures, and proofreading. No facet of campus life is left uncovered — until still another issue of the award-winning Eastern Progress is on the press.

Eastern Boasts Unique Dairy Farm

Stateland Farm Is 'Paradise' For Prize Holstein Herd

U.C. Lecturer To Address Assembly

(Continued From Page One)

He has served as a delegate to the Inter-American Congress of Municipalities and a delegate and member of the International Union of Local Authorities in West Berlin, Germany.

The author of articles dealing with various phases of municipal government, he is a past president of the International City Managers' Association, The American Society of Planning Officials, National Municipal League, Governmental Research Association, American Society for Public Administration, and the American Economic Association.

He is a member of Who's Who in America, Lambda Chi Alpha, Tau Beta Pi, Pi Delta Epsilon, Tau Kappa Alpha, and the Association of Cincinnati Omicron Delta Kappa.

Chicago Symphony To Appear Monday

(Continued From Page 1)

and chamber music. Mr. Johnson was music director of the Cincinnati Symphony for 11 seasons, conducting 1,053 concerts with that orchestra, both in Cincinnati and on national tours.

Conducted NBC Symphony He has conducted the Ann Arbor May Festivals annually since 1939, except during World War II, and his guest conducting engagements include appearances with the New York Philharmonic, the Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago and Los Angeles Symphonies. He conducted the NBC Symphony's tour of the Orient; he has appeared in many guest engagements in Europe, and in the spring of 1960, Johnson directed the Tokyo Philharmonic.

The first American-born, American-trained conductor ever appointed by any major orchestra in the United States, Mr. Johnson was the recipient of the Laurel Leaf Award, the highest honor given by the American Composer's Alliance, in 1957.

He has been awarded ten honorary doctorate degrees, among them degrees from the University of Wisconsin, Northwestern University, Miami University, University of North Carolina, Beloit College, Davidson College, and the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

He is a member of the President's Committee on the Arts, and has received awards from the National Federation of Music Clubs, the Alice M. Ditson Award, and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Award.

The first definitely organized student activity at Eastern was a drum corps of fifteen members with Joe Hollenkamp as drum major, organized by Colonel E. H. Crawford, director of the Model School.

One of the South's most modern dairy farming facilities is located at Eastern.

Covering 150 acres of rolling grassland, Stateland Dairy Center, with its unique "pipeline" milking system and automatic feeding stalls, is a paradise for the prize Holstein herd.

Dedicated Nov. 9, 1961, the dairy center, with a present herd of 39 cows, produce more than 12,000 pounds of milk per cow a year. In 1963, the herd averaged 12,625

pounds per cow. During the year, the herd produces more than 100,000 lbs. of milk, and thus gives the dairy special recognition.

The center is outfitted with a sterile glass-pipe milking system that enables milk to be drawn, transported to a weighing station, and a 600-gallon cooling and storage tank and then to trucks without being exposed to air or human hands.

Designed primarily after the Babson Brothers model parlor, the process is called the Surge-

Tanganoxie milking system and the equipment is of the same name.

Mr. Jack Taylor, farm manager since 1954, said, "The milk is never exposed from the time it leaves the cow's udder, through the complete processing, until the container is opened after it is purchased at the store or market." The system costs about \$4,000.

The clear glass pipes that transport the milk from the cows to the storage and cooling tank are sterilized on each

milking cycle with hot water, detergent and a chlorine.

"There's not a possibility of milk getting contaminated in this method," Mr. Taylor said. The automatic feeding system distributes measured portions of feed to the cows while they are being milked. An auger system, much like a stoker furnace, carries feed from a large storage bin outside of troughs in the milking parlor.

Concrete Barnyard Area Other equipment and modern facilities include a hay storage barn, outside feeding trough, a loafing barn, a barn for calves and problem cows and two towering concrete silos that hold 260 tons of silage each.

The barnyard area, where the cows have spent most of the winter, is concreted. When warmer weather comes they will be turned out to graze in the pasture areas where Alfalfa and Korean lespedeza grow.

All cows are registered with the Holstein-Friesian Association of America. Holder of the record at Eastern is Eastern Ollie Queen with a lifetime production of 181,603 pounds of milk. It is one of the top records in the state, Mr. Taylor said.

The foundation stock for the present herd was bought by Mr. A. B. Carter, farm manager in 1920, when he purchased two purebred Holstein cows and a purebred Holstein bull from George Peabody College in Nashville, Tennessee. From that beginning, the herd has grown to its present size, consisting of 39 milking cows, 15 yearling heifers and 10 calves.

690 Quarts Per Day Producing between 1,200 and 1,800 pounds — or 690 quarts — of milk a day, the college sells its raw milk to the Beatrice Food Co. Processing is not a part of the operation at the Stateland Center.

Mr. Taylor said, however, that the milk was as pure as possible when it leaves the center because of the milking process used and the annual testing of the herd for tuberculosis and brucellosis. Although milk production is the primary concern of the facility, breeding, maintenance of pasture lands and raising of a small tobacco crop also are conducted. Mr. Taylor said the dairy, however, was the main point of concentration because of limited space.

Mr. Taylor said the artificial breeding resulted in the birth of 37 calves in 1963. All females usually remain on the farm he said, and males are sold at local livestock auctions or to individual farmers privately.

Leading Dairy State Mr. Burt St. Clair, former president of the Kentucky Farm Bureau, said in his dedicatory address that Kentucky has made "real progress in dairying the last several years and is becoming one of the leading states in dairying now." Continuing, Mr. St. Clair said:

"If the farmer, or in this case, the dairymen, was to receive the same pay as the average steel worker, milk would cost \$1 a quart. The public could not, within a reasonable doubt, question spending money for a project such as this."

The Stateland Dairy Center was constructed on the Eastern College By-Pass on the south limits of the campus as part of the college's \$15 million gigantic expansion program.

During World War II the "Progress" changed its name for a few issues to the "Eastern Progress and Engineer," as a gesture of recognition of the pre-engineer trainees in uniform on the campus.



EASTERN'S DAIRY CENTER... Eastern's Stateland Dairy Center, located just across the Eastern State College By-Pass from Alumni Coliseum, is one of the South's most modern dairy facilities. In the top photo the center is shown with its two large silos. In the center photo the 42 cow herd is milked each day. The bottom photo shows assistant professor of agriculture, Mr. Jack Taylor, inspecting the spotless milking parlor. (Bottom photo courtesy of the Richmond Daily Register).

RICHMOND DRIVE IN THEATRE

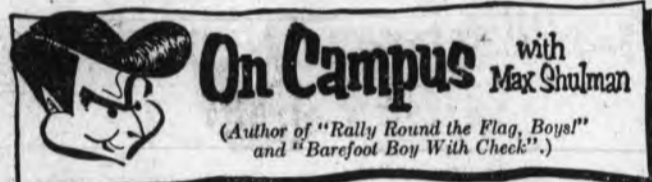
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THE SLOW RUSH

Illustrated below is the membership pin of a brand-new national fraternity called Signa Phi Nothing. To join Signa Phi Nothing and get this hideous membership pin absolutely free, simply take a pair of scissors, cut out the illustration, and paste it on your chest.

Let me hasten to state that I do not recommend your joining Signa Phi Nothing. The only thing I recommend in this column is Marlboro Cigarettes, as any honest man would who likes good tobacco and a good filter, whose heart is quickened by a choice of soft pack or Flip-Top Box, and who gets paid every week for writing this column.

I am frankly hard put to think of any reason why you should join Signa Phi Nothing. Some people, of course, are joiners by nature; if you are one such, I am bound to tell you there are any number of better organizations for you to join—the Cosa Nostra, for example, or the Society for the Placing of Water Troughs in Front of Equestrian Statues.



cut it out and paste it on your chest

But if you insist on joining Signa Phi Nothing, let me give you several warnings. First off, it is the only fraternity which admits girls. Second, there is no pledge period; each new member immediately goes active. Perhaps "inactive" is a more accurate word: there are no meetings, no drives, no campaigns, no sports, no games, no dues, no grip, and no house.

The only thing Signa Phi Nothing has in common with other fraternities is a fraternity hymn. In fact, two hymns were submitted to a recent meeting of the national board of directors (none of whom attended). The first hymn goes:

Signa Phi Nothing,
Shining star,
How we wonder
If you are.

The second hymn, rather more poetic in content, is to be sung to the tune of Also Sprach Zarathustra:

A Guernsey's a cow,
A road is a lane,
When you're eating chow,
Remember the main.

Pending the next meeting of the national board of directors (which will never be held) members are authorized to sing either hymn. Or, for that matter, *Frenesi*.

Perhaps you are wondering why there should be such a fraternity as Signa Phi Nothing. I can give you an answer—an answer with which you cannot possibly disagree: *Signa Phi Nothing fills a well-needed gap.*

Are you suffering from mental health? Is logic distorting your thinking? Is ambition encroaching on your native sloth? Is your long-cherished misinformation retreating before a sea of facts? In short, has education caught up with you?

If so, congratulations. But spring is upon us and the sap is rising, and the mind looks back with poignant longing to the days when it was a puddle of unreason.

If—just for a moment—you want to recapture those care-less vaporings, that warm, squishy confusion, then join Signa Phi Nothing and renew your acquaintance with fecklessness. We promise nothing, and, by George, we deliver it!

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When Eastern first opened its doors to the Normal School students in January, 1907, Memorial Hall, a building of the old Central University plant, was used as the women's dormitory. Men students had rooms in town.

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