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Founders Day Program Staged For Wednesday



Sign Of The Times

Eastern students took advantage of the spring-heralding sunny weather this week to ride around in open-topped convertibles prior to spring's official opening today. Enjoying the sun in this photo are, clockwise, from lower left: Dave Bennett, Louisville; Bettye Moore, Barbourville; Tom Dunn, Richmond; Doug Anglin, Grayson; Barbara Spicer, Dayton, Ohio, and Joy Graham, Lexington.

Education's 90th Anniversary On This Campus, Eastern's 58th Year To Be Observed

Eastern will observe the 90th anniversary of higher education on the Richmond campus and the 58th year of its founding Wednesday at the annual Founders Day program.

The program will be held in the Hiram Brock Auditorium at 10 a.m. and will feature dedication ceremonies of the Jonathan Truman Dorris Museum, presentation of Founders Merit Awards to three retired members of the faculty, and two addresses.

The faculty and administration of the college will participate in an academic procession for the occasion, which will be attended by about 2,000.

Dr. H. Edward Richardson, associate professor of English, will deliver the address commemorating Central University, Eastern's predecessor. Title of his speech will be "Central University and Eastern: Crossroads of Destiny." Dr. Clyde L. Orr, associate dean of instruction of graduate studies, will also address the convocation in dedicating the Dorris Museum. His remarks are entitled, "From a Dream to A Reality."

Eastern was founded March 21, 1906, one of two state normal schools created by act of the State Legislature. Its predecessor, Central University, was founded in 1874, and merged with Centre College in Danville in 1901.

Following the program, a portrait of Lindsay H. Blanton, chancellor of Central University from 1880-1901, will be unveiled in the University Building, which was the main building of the university.

A luncheon will be held for members of the board of regents and special guests at 12 o'clock in the Keen Johnson Student Union Building.

Receiving merit awards at the program will be Dr. J. T. Dorris, history and government professor from 1926-53, and curator of the Dorris Museum, which he began in 1953; Richard A. Edwards, professor of education from 1918-54, and Samuel Walker, mathematics and social science professor from 1926-56.

Making the presentations will be Dr. Clyde J. Lewis, professor of history, Dr. J. Dorland Coates, associate dean of instruction for teacher education, and Dr. Smith Park, professor of mathematics.

At noon Wednesday, the autobiography of Dorris, a noted Kentucky historian, will be released at the college bookstore. The first book published by the Eastern Progress Press, it is entitled "An Illini-Bluegrass Schoolmaster," and tells of his 75 years in the classroom.



Dr. J. T. DORRIS



SAMUEL WALKER



RICHARD A. EDWARDS

Sixteen Debate Teams Entered In Pioneer Invitational Tourney

By MIKE COFFEY
Progress Staff Writer

Sixteen schools representing four different sections of the country will converge upon Eastern next Saturday to participate in the third annual Pioneer Forensic Debate Tournament.

Schools participating will be from four states; Georgia, Texas, Pennsylvania, and Kentucky. Colleges entered will be the University of Pittsburgh, Emory University, Texas Technological College, University of Kentucky, Western, Georgetown, Bellarmine, Transylvania, Asbury, Cumberland and Eastern.

Trophies will be given in the four rounds of cross examination debating in both the novice and varsity divisions for first and second place teams. Being awarded for the first time this year, the "Boone Gavel," will go to the top speaker in each division.

The host Eastern team has participated in six debate tourneys this year and the varsity team has captured third place in the Bera Invitational, and team member Jay Roberts has taken first speaker awards at the Western Invitational and Bera meet.

The novice team won first place honors at the Georgetown Opener, second place in the State Novice Debate and

third at the Bera Invitational. Shirley Green has led the first-year debaters with honorable speaking awards three times this year.

Eastern's debate coach, and coordinator of the Pioneer Tournament is Mrs. Almee Alexander, assistant professor of English.

Donovan Scene of Activity
Following registration and

ing, Dr. P. M. Grise, head of the English department, will welcome debate participants in Edwards Auditorium at 8:30 a.m.

Debate is scheduled for four rounds of one hour and fifteen minutes each, starting at 9 a.m. and ending at 3:15. All

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Kappa Kappa Sigma's Annual Spring Show Starts Three Performance Series Tomorrow

By GAY DANFORD
Progress Staff Writer

Kappa Kappa Sigma, Eastern's synchronized swim club, will present its annual Spring program tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Weaver Health pool.

Members of this club have been working diligently and planning this spring show since the beginning of the second semester. They have choreographed numbers, planned their costumes, and made props themselves.

Having the theme "Of all Times" the girls will portray main events in past, present, and future times. Going from the Creation to Infinity, a few of the highlights of the program will include "Medieval" (Joan of Arc) by Carol Skaggs, soloist, and "Western Civilization" (Slaves and Cleopatra) by Norman McKinney.

Other numbers to be included are: "Adam and Eve," "Primitive Man," "Eastern Civilization," "Modern Aztecs," and "Old South." Then coming up to the more current events: "Roaring Twenties," "World War II," "Atomic Age," and "Outer Space." Each of the above numbers will be duets or group numbers. The giant "Finale" will include all the club members.

KKS was organized at the beginning of the school year, with the election of new officers and tryouts for new members. Officers of the club are: Norma McKinney, president; Carol Skaggs, vice president; Mary Nash Ginne, secretary; Ann Howard, treasurer; Linda Huffman, Student Council representative; and Nan Dawson, reporter.

Other old members include: Bea Frasier, Sandy Underhill, Trusie McClanahan, Gail Montford, Marda Dean Helton, Lillie Moore, and Lynette Turner.

Girls which were selected from the tryouts early in the school year are: Darla Brown, Janice Huffman, Kathy Colebrook, Leslie Shaw, Hana Richardson, Marilyn Jackson, and Karen Marx.

Practice Hard
During the first semester the girls practiced such things as stunts, strokes, and form. Since then the work they have done has been centered around the oncoming show.

Each year KKS selects boys to participate in the show. This year Tom Baechle, Jerry Slagter, Barry Howse, and Bob Newman will take part in the program.

The show is being made possible not only by the hard work and cooperation of its members but also with the help of two assets of the club: Miss Dorothy Kirkpatrick, physical education instructor and the new club sponsor; and Miss Gertrude Hood, assistant professor of physical education and health, who is special assistant. Miss Kirkpatrick has added new ideas and techniques for a much bigger show. Miss Hood has in previous years held the position of attending to the business and management of the club.

KKS members feel that this show is their "best" and express their desire for a big turnout.

Tickets are being sold by club members and in the Student Union Grille. The price of the tickets is 50 cents.



Set For A Big Splash

Kappa Kappa Sigma members are shown fitting costumes in preparation for a dress rehearsal of their second swim show of the year which opens tomorrow night in the Weaver Health Building Pool. Pictured, front row, from left are: Janice Huffman, Bea Frasier, Norma McKinney, Marilyn Jackson, Trusie McClanahan, Carol Skaggs, Nan Dawson, and Ann Howard. Above: Hana Richardson, and Lily Moore.

Dr. Oswald Tells Eastern Faculty, Staff, 'Colleges Should Be Headlights'

"American colleges and universities must be the headlights instead of taillights in order to meet the needs of our changing society," Dr. John Oswald, president of the University of Kentucky, told Eastern faculty and staff members at a dinner meeting in the Keen Johnson Student Union Tuesday evening.

On his first official visit to the Eastern campus, the U. K. chief said, "With our rapidly changing society, we have to do in the next ten years what we've done in the last 100."

Dr. Oswald praised Eastern for its success in the training of teachers. "I knew that Eastern led, but not by such a margin," he said.

Eastern president Dr. Robert R. Martin, who presided said, "We're proud of our state university and although we are nearby here at Eastern, I do not feel that we are in competition with each other. We can have a great university and a great Eastern," he said.

"And we must continue to work together to help build (Continued On Page Six)



DR. OSWALD ADDRESSES EASTERN FACULTY
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Applications Being Accepted For Weaver Oratorical Contest

All male undergraduate students of the college who wish to enter the annual Weaver Oratorical Contest must register with Mrs. Almee Alexander, contest committee chairman, in Roark 4A.

The deadlines for entering these contest are April 1 for the Weaver contest and Tuesday for the Little Oratorical contest.

The semi-finals of the Weaver contest will be held April 15 at 4 p.m. in Roark 10.

The finals will be April 22 at the Assembly hour in Brock Auditorium.

Mr. Charles Weaver, a longtime member of the Board of Regents and a benefactor of the college, felt that men should be trained to speak excellently. He has established a cash fund for the contest. The winner of the contest is awarded a cash prize and honor recognition at Commencement.

Rules for the contest are as follows: the speech should be original; it should be timely; it should last eight to ten minutes; quoted matter is limited to ten percent of total word count; the use of notes is objectionable.

The judges will consider: appropriateness of subject matter, originality, development and organization of subject matter, interpretation and presentation of thought, and delivery which includes effectiveness, voice, and diction.

Each finalist must submit a copy of his manuscript to the chairman of the contest, Mrs. Alexander, on the day following the contest semi-finals.

The Little Oratorical Contest, sponsored by Mrs. Alexander, is being held for the first time this year. All women students interested in an-

tering this contest are urged to see Mrs. Alexander as soon as possible.



ROBERT C. VICKERS

Vickers Elected President BSU

Robert C. Vickers, an Eastern junior, was elected president of the Kentucky Baptist Student Union at the organization's annual spring conference which convened recently at Morehead State College. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Vickers of Hycliffe Drive.

As president of the statewide organization, Vickers will oversee activities of 20 BSU groups on college and university campuses with an enrollment of over 14,000 Baptist students, according to Dwight K. Lyons, director of Baptist activities at Eastern.

Vickers, a native of Lexington, is a graduate of Model High School and is a member of Richmond's First Baptist Church.

Vickers is currently serving as president of Eastern's Student Council. He is treasurer of the BSU, a member of Sigma Chi Delta service fraternity, Pushing Rifles and Drill Team, and the BSU Choir.

He was presented the Mathematics Award during his freshman year, played freshman basketball, and served as president of Kappa Iota Epsilon sophomore men's honorary.

SC ELECTIONS SOON

The deadline for nominations of Student Council election is set for April 1. All students wishing to be nominated must submit petitions, signed by fifty persons, to the SC election committee. Head of the committee is Don Showalter; other members are Sue Sherman, Barbara Bunch, Isabelle Brown, Ron Walke, and Richard Berry.

Eastern Kentucky Needs Leaders

President Johnson's much publicized "War on Poverty" has recently brought to light the needs of Eastern Kentucky. Most of us at Eastern are familiar with these needs — more employment, improved education, better health facilities, more conservative resource utilization, and general welfare improvement. All of these have been adequately publicized.

Another need, a more fundamental and urgent one, has, it seems, been overlooked. This is the need for effective, educated, progressive leadership within the area itself.

The question is, "Where will this leadership come from?" Five students, in a recent Progress story, expressed an almost universal feeling when they said they did not plan to return to their Eastern Kentucky

homes to seek employment after graduation. All expressed a concern with the area's problems, but none, considering the fact that they could advance more rapidly elsewhere, wished to return.

One girl, in expressing her views, hit upon the very crux of the problem; she said that people who attain educations are moving out of the area. She recognized that the very people who had the greatest ability to help the area were abandoning it.

Certainly, these students cannot be condemned for not wanting to return to an area where education is often not respected, where opportunities, both economic and social, are few, and where hope for the future seems dim.

Since native college graduates are leaving the region, the problem of leadership not only remains, but

enlightened leadership then must come from the outside — from other areas.

Here we have another case of the federal government intervening in local affairs, a trend which most Americans label as "bad" but fail to realize why it exists. The federal government's power has extended only into those areas where state and local governments have failed to meet their responsibilities. Since local governments are composed of local citizens, the responsibility falls into the hands of these individuals.

Thus, when Eastern students do not return to their Appalachian homes upon graduation, they, in a sense, are failing to meet their local responsibilities. But in a larger sense, the communities and their leaders are failing their local responsibilities by not providing an in-

centive for the college graduates to come home.

When this situation exists we cannot expect college-educated people to stay in Eastern Kentucky.

However, with the proper incentives, we are sure that college graduates would return to their Appalachian homes. Until these incentives are provided, students can neither be criticized or condemned for their mass exodus to more attractive regions. Either this incentive must be provided by the local governments — through higher teacher salaries, industrial development, and added social value upon education — or by the state and federal governments through special programs. Only then can the problem of leadership — perhaps the most fundamental problem in Eastern Kentucky — be solved.

The Dean's List; What's Wrong?

The Dean's list was announced last week; 734 students were given places on the only cumulative honor roll that is meant to select, from the whole student body, those who have earned a standing that is unequivocally superior.

A "B" standing is not an unequivocally superior one. For many students, a 3.0 figure may mean several bad grades in challenging courses balanced by several good grades in easy subjects — which is certainly not a completely commendable record — although, too, it is not a record to despise. When weighed, however, against the records of those who have studied harder to earn better grades, in perhaps similar courses, then the comparison may be more clearly seen.

When a student comes to Eastern, he expects to receive rewards for superior work, and rightly so. He

cannot expect to receive rewards for mediocrity; a college may be a cloistered and somewhat unreal learning situation, but it should not be so far removed from the outside world that its learners are allowed to bask in a spotlight already crowded by performers who have truly earned their places. Those at one end of this one-point spectrum — from 3.0 to 4.0 — are blindly led down a golden path to Never-Never land, while those at the other end, who do have one foot in reality, just suffer by the association.

It would be, of course, a ridiculous thing to declare that only those with 4.0's or perhaps 3.9's would be allowed places on the Dean's List. We do think, however, that the standard should be higher than it is now — with 3.4 or 3.5 as the minimum. The List would thus mean more because it represented more individual effort.



Authentic Production

'Twelfth Night' Termed A Shakespearean Success

By Dr. BYNO RHODES
 Professor of English

From the moment Feste bounced through the curtain to hold before the audience a card announcing the play as "Twelfth Night," the players of the Little Theatre concentrated on giving to their audience an authentic production of Shakespeare. With the parting of the second curtain, this note of authenticity was emphasized even more by the setting and the costumes.

Very little scenery was used, but the idea of court, kitchen, or garden was skillfully conveyed by column, cupboard, and tree, leaving the audience the privilege of its own imagination and stage manager Roger Smith the opportunity to change a setting easily while the play moved on in front of the curtain. Shakespeare would approve.

Throughout the play the audience was treated to a show of Elizabethan fashions created for the play by the members of the theater group under the guidance of Yvonne Leda. By their direction and staging, Mr. Joe Johnson and his assistants, Jennifer Marcum and David Bond, made their contributions to this feeling of being at the Globe, and by the use of inner and outer stage helped to speed the two plots merrily along in the manner necessary for a Shakespearean comedy.

Cast Does Well

The members of the cast responded well to the challenge of this atmosphere. Doug Harris as the sentimental but charming Orsino and Micky Tatum as Sebastian will be more satisfying as they learn not to allow Shakespeare's iambic pentameter to lure them into recitation rather than interpretation.

Loretta Wolfrom played Olivia with the poise appropriate for that headstrong but beautiful lady who rejected Orsino only to fall in love with the disguised Viola. As Viola, Charlotte Ann Watters at first seemed a bit artificial — especially in the first audience with Olivia, where her promise to cry

out "Olivia" seemed a strident call rather than a long trill which could "halloo" your name to the reverberate hills" as a lover's plaint. As the play progressed, she gained confidence and portrayed more skillfully the wistful and loyal heroine.

The mid-night revelers were as ridiculous and irresponsible as any audience could wish or any Malvolio dery. Al Allison as Sir Andrew Aguecheek was a hopelessly foolish fop and a quite appropriate companion for the fat rooster, Toby Belch, played by John Currans, who will evidently begin a sale of surplus cotton and pillows when the play ends.

Kenn Keith played the merriest of Shakespeare's jesters with bounce and gusto, but it must be admitted that a very sore throat made his singing role more convincing when he sang with Sir Toby and Sir Andrew. Lesley Sandford as Maria directed her fellow schemers with sauciness and pertness, and Elizabeth Craft handled the minor role of Fabian with a kind of puckishness that drew attention. Winston Roberts played the roll of Malvolio with genuine skill, leaving the audience an excellent picture of the pompous as "sick of self-love."

Minors Contribute

Billy Bogard, Roger Drew Smith, Janet Triplett, and Mary Slattery added more to the play than was realized. If one imagines them out of the play, he can see at once what they contributed to the authenticity of courtly atmosphere by their parts as attendants on the Duke's court. Minor parts such as Larry Measle and Jim Stevenson (sea captains), and David Bond (officer) were handled with the same care for costume and presentation.

The play offered the Eastern student body a lesson in literary and theatrical history, an opportunity to see Shakespeare's skill in handling plots and creating characters, and a chance to see their fellow students learning to interpret for them the art of a past but memorable period. For this professor and student alike are grateful.

KIE

By GERALD MAERZ
 Progress Assis. News Editor

The big year for Kappa Iota Epsilon, better known on campus as KIE, was 1952, the year KIE was founded.

KIE, which is the sophomore men's honor, was organized by a group of honor students at the suggestion of Mrs. Emma Y. Case, Dean of Women, Emeritus. Mrs. Case is also responsible for initiating Cwens, KIE's twin organization for women.

Twenty-one students comprised the first KIE membership. It was this group of men who were responsible for defining the standards of academic and social endeavors for membership in the organization, and for setting the goals and aspirations for advancement of this honor.

Dr. John Rowlett, Professor of Industrial Arts, was the first faculty advisor of KIE and continued his duties in that capacity until 1956, when Dr. Quentin Keen, associate pro-

fessor of English and past Dean of Men, was selected as sponsor. Mr. Morris Taylor, assistant professor of chemistry, was recently chosen as co-sponsor of KIE.

KIE's Begin Year

KIE members are chosen and initiated into the club in the spring of each year, but do not actually become active until the following fall. Prospective KIE members are chosen primarily on their freshman record for their first semester. The criteria upon which students are initiated into the club include: academic standing, which must be a 3.0 or better; participation in campus activities, outstanding character citizenship.

KIE is more than just another campus organization. KIE stands for a definite ideal. It encompasses not only achievement along academic lines, but also achievement in all phases of college life. KIE attempts to give recognition for scholastic accomplishments as well as leadership ability in College supported organizations.

The purpose of this organization is to encourage high standards of academic achievement, to further school functions, and to counsel and guide students who are in need of social as well as academic help.

Activities Accomplish Goals

These goals are accomplished mainly through KIE's activities. It encourages academic achievement merely through its honor. KIE's are seen in action at many of the college functions; the first of these occurs during freshman week, when members serve by guiding tours and sponsoring one of the freshmen dances.

KIE's aid freshmen students by counseling them in courses to take and helping them with schedules to be approved by faculty sponsors. The club further college activities as guiding visiting students present for the Band Day activities, decorating the library for homecoming, and serving at the freshmen women's dinner. KIE also participates in such civic activities as donating a food basket for a needy family at Christmas.

One of the main highlights during a KIE member's year of membership is his receiving a pin. KIE pins are quite distinctive and, as the organization is not affiliated with any national society, unique. The pins are black onyx discs with the initials "KIE" inscribed in gold, set in a black background — the torch of knowledge.



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St. Patrick Wins Over Irish Snakes

Historic Day Began

With A Legend

By JIM SCHEISS
 Guest Writer

Shamrocks, leprechauns, and Irish whiskey are some of the outstanding things we think of when we hear the word Ireland. More often, however, we associate Ireland with the great Irish Saint, Saint Patrick.

On March 17 the legend of St. Patrick was felt across the Christian world. Most people believe that March 17 is St. Patrick's birthday but, in reality, this was the day he died. Actually, little is known about this leader who was supposed to have driven the snakes from Ireland.

St. Patrick's exact birthday is not known, but it is estimated that he was born about 385 A.D. and died in 461 A.D. His parents were Roman citizens, who lived on the west coast of England.

St. Patrick Captured
 The story goes that when Patrick was 16 years old he was captured by a group of Irish pirates, who were raiding the coast of England, and was taken to Ireland, where he was forced to care for sheep. When he was 22 years old he managed to slip away from his Irish captors and return to England.

St. Patrick must have been impressed with his first visit to Ireland, because he made a vow that someday he would return. In the spring of 432 A.D., making good the vow, he returned to Ireland as a Bishop, and spent the rest of his life in Ireland, bringing the word of God to the pagan Irish. In those 29 years, he became Ireland's greatest legend.

The legends of St. Patrick are many indeed. Here are a few examples:

Once a group of demons in the shape of vultures surrounded St. Patrick. The Saint prayed and the evil spirits perished in the sea. St. Patrick breathed on a heap of snow and a blaze of fire sprung up so that all the people could warm themselves.

The sun refused to set for 12 days and nights after St. Patrick died, but stood perfectly still so as not to bring a new day to Ireland without him.

Perhaps the greatest legend of St. Patrick was the time he is said to have driven all the snakes from Ireland. Irish tradition tells that he drove all the venomous serpents from Ireland, and caused the Irish soil to be fatal to them if they should attempt to return.

Drums Snakes Away
 As St. Patrick drove the serpents from the Emerald Isle he struck a large drum, causing the snakes to crawl into the ocean. St. Patrick hit the drum too hard and made a hole in it, but an angel appeared and mended the drum.

One old snake refused to leave Ireland, and St. Patrick made a box and asked the serpent to enter it. The wise old snake objected, saying the box was too small, but St. Patrick insisted it was big enough to accommodate the snake, and urged him to try to fit in.

After some grumbling the snake got into the box, just to prove it really was too small. Once the serpent got into the box St. Patrick clapped down the lid, and tossed the box into the sea.

Other legends of the great Irish saint are perhaps, difficult for us to believe. However, on March 17 every year something much stranger takes place. Inner stirrings tell us to put on that old green tie or that bright green dress and hung in the closet all year; the old Irish legend has worked again.

KIE, Cwens Bring Out The Best

Miss Amos suggested that the question be referred for final decision to women of the sophomore class who were active in the various undergraduate organizations for women. Twelve girls eagerly responded and formed the first chapter of Cwens.

In the spring of 1948, for the second time, a group of coeds, who had maintained a grade standing of 1.8 for the first two quarters of that year, met with Mrs. Emma Y. Case, Dean of Women, to discuss the formation of a sophomore women's honorary society on campus.

The following fall Cwens began work as a service organization and chose as the name of their organization "Prota Decca," which means first ten.

First Chapter Installed

Since "Prota Decca" was the first group of this type on the campus, theirs was the task of forming policies and setting precedents. The "Prota Decca" was installed as Mu Chapter of Cwens in 1948. Then, twenty-two girls were initiated.

The name of the national organization was carefully selected because of its Anglo Saxon meaning, "lady" or "queen." The Cwens emblem is the crown and the scepter, the main goal of the organization is to establish and maintain chapters of Cwens in colleges and universities all over the nation to foster leadership, scholarship, and fellowship among the sophomore women.

A secondary goal is to promote the interests of the college or university in every way possible, and to supervise and direct those chapters in the attainment of their common goals. But more important, the purpose of Cwens is to guide young college girls toward the role of a lady.

The members of Cwens are chosen from those enrolled in a four-year course, who maintain a B average and show the power to participate in and lead student activities.

Offers Many Services

Since its beginning in 1945, Cwens has combined to serve as one of the most serviceable and beneficial clubs on campus. Probably its largest task is that of assisting with the Cwens chapter officers are those as ushers for campus events, assistants for college receptions and entertainers for faculty women and upperclass women's honoraries. The freshman women's Christmas dinner is annually sponsored by Eastern's Cwens.

The club is presently occupied with plans for a Valentine's Dance. It is hoped that this too will be a success and offer the students a night of entertainment which will always be remembered.

The program of work of the various Cwens chapters probably differs as greatly as campus practices and needs differ for each college or university. However, the role of a Cwens never changes.

Perhaps the greatest service a Cwens can render, despite any variations in the school system is that of being so fine person that no outsider can fail to see that to be a Cwens is to be a lady, and to be a lady is to be a queen.

Cwens

By ALICE SOWDER
 Progress Staff

On November 3, 1922, Elizabeth Zeigler and Dean Ballou of the 1925 class of the University of Pittsburgh, and Thyra W. Amos, Dean of Women, informally discussed the advisability of organizing a sophomore honor society for women leaders of student activities.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

SUNDAY, MARCH 22 —
 3:00 p.m. Freshman Coffee Hour for Faculty Walnut Hall Blue Room
 4:45 p.m. Wesley Foundation University 103

MONDAY, MARCH 23 —
 4:30 p.m. Young Democrats Club Brock Auditorium
 5:00 p.m. Wesley Foundation University 103
 5:00 p.m. Pi Tau Chi, 200 and 201 Student Union Bldg.
 5:00 p.m. Wesley Foundation University 103
 6:00 p.m. Y.M.C.A. University 104
 6:00 p.m. Circle K Club Blue Room
 6:15 p.m. Freshman Class Officers S.U.E. 201
 6:30 p.m. Agriculture Club Weaver 305
 7:15 p.m. Caduceus Club Science 111
 7:30 p.m. Audubon Screen Tour Brock Auditorium
 7:30 p.m. Industrial Arts Club Gibson 107
 7:30 p.m. Kappa Kappa Sigma Swim Show Weaver Pool

TUESDAY, MARCH 24 —
 5:00 p.m. Pulaski County Club University 106
 5:00 p.m. Drum and Band Weaver Little Gym
 5:00 p.m. Senior Class Officers S.U.E. 201
 5:00 p.m. Eastern Little Theater Pearl Buchanan Theater

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25 —
 10:10 a.m. Founders' Day Brock Auditorium
 4:10 p.m. Student Court S.U.E. 201
 4:10 p.m. Young Republicans University 103
 4:15 p.m. Fayette County Club University 104
 4:15 p.m. Burnam Council Burnam Hall
 5:00 p.m. Floyd County Club University 101
 5:30 p.m. Pershing Rifles Blue Room
 6:00 p.m. Kyma Club University 101
 6:30 p.m. Accounting Club Dinner Holiday Inn
 6:30 p.m. Biology Club Science 111
 6:45 p.m. Music Educators National Council Foster 300

THURSDAY, MARCH 26 —
 7:00 p.m. Kappa Delta Tau University 101
 8:00 p.m. Omicron Alpha Kappa Foster 204
 8:00 p.m. McGregor House Council McGregor Hall
 10:00 p.m. Case House Council Case Hall

FRIDAY, MARCH 27 —
 1:00 p.m. Men's Inter-Dorm Council Martin Recr. Room
 7:30 p.m. Movie — "Summer Magic" Brock Auditorium

SATURDAY, MARCH 28 —
 10:00 a.m. Annual Pioneer Invitational Debate Tournament Donovan Bldg.
 3:00 p.m. Baseball — Eastern and Bowling Green Univ. Hughes Field

Casing the Clubs

Charlie Wells Proves Worth Of Club Activity

Charlie Wells, junior music major from Nicholasville, is proof of the hypothesis held as truth by the column and said here early in this school year: "Well-chosen clubs and organizations have unlimited bearing on the lives of those who coordinate them with their present interests and plans for the future."

As an active member of Eastern's Baptist Student Union, Charlie has been chosen as one of five from Kentucky's 14,000 BSUs to serve in summer missions this year. For two months he will be on the campus of Lincoln Memorial University in Harrogate, Tenn., forming a BSU Center there. During the day he will work in the actual construction of the building and on weekends and at night he will lead youth revivals, retreats and work in local churches.

To receive this position Wells was interviewed by a panel of state officials the weekend of the death of President Kennedy. They posed such questions as these: "Why was President Kennedy assassinated? Do you believe in capital punishment?" "Show us a plan of salvation through the scriptures." "As a piano major, what would you do, if, while working in construction, your right hand was cut off?" "Suppose you were stationed in a place where you did not see a piano for three months, what would you do?" "How would you witness to an antagonistic communist?"

Wells was the recipient of the Eastern Piano Scholarship for the 1963-64 school year. With music and missions as his chief interests he is a member of MENC, the college choir, and he is the choir director of the BSU and the Red-house Baptist Church.

These are not his only interests, however. He represents the junior class in the Student Council and serves as secretary of Sigma Chi Delta.

The role of clubs is obvious in the life of Charlie Wells. It might be said that they give him the opportunity to practice what he studies in class.

Baptist Clean Tomorrow. Baptist students will join together for "Clean-Up Day" activities at the BSU Center, 325 South Second Street, tomorrow. Students will man brooms and mops at 9:30 p.m. and ready the building for the coming week's activities. Linda Gay, Student Center

CHARLIE WELLS

chairman, will direct the "Clean-Up."

A general business meeting of the BSU will be held on Monday, March 23, at 8:30 p.m. at the Center. Nominations for the various executive council positions will be presented during the business session by Janice Keeton, chairman of the nominations committee. Council elections will be held the following week, March 30-April 1, during the Vesper hour.

Jane Champion and Harry Oliver will be in charge of a special Easter worship service at the Center on next Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. and Wednesday's Vesper program will feature a Bible study under the direction of Carolyn Ann King, BSU president.

Eastern's Baptist students are invited to participate in the Training Union activities on Sunday evenings at the First Baptist Church. A snack is served at 5:45 p.m., followed by a study course taught by Professor Fred A. Engle, Jr. The study book, "The Baptist — A History," is written by Dr. Robert Baker of the Southwestern Theological Seminary faculty, Fort Worth, Texas.

Catholics Will Convent Members of the Newman Club will attend the province convention in Huntington, West Virginia, April 17-19. Meeting time of the organization has been changed to 6:30 on Thursday. Censorship in the Catholic Church was discussed last night at the regular meeting.

EASTERN PROGRESS 3

Friday, March 20, 1964

Model High Band Performs This Sunday

Model High School band will present their premier performance Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. in the Edward's Auditorium at Model School.

The new program at Model is under the direction of Mr. Robert Clark, and the members are drawn from the seventh through the twelfth grades.

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Kidd Pleased With Spring Drills

Grumbling Eastern football fans may have to find something else to grumble about in the future.

Head football coach Roy Kidd, chosen for the job after Glenn Presnell moved up to the athletic director post at the end of last season, speaks quietly, but confidently of his team's chances in the Ohio Valley Conference this fall: "I don't think we'll win the thing, but we'll be in there. It'll take us a couple of seasons."

The reason for Kidd's confidence is his team's effort in spring practice which is now going on. The players are really hitting hard, according to Kidd, and giving a real great second effort. The young coach refused to pick out any individuals, but praised the squad as a whole for its fine showing in spring drills. The assistant coaches also drew praise from Kidd.

Kidd also pointed out that attitudes of the players were excellent and that morale was good. He seemed especially pleased with this aspect of the spring drills.

Some of the players echoed Kidd's observations. One player said about last Saturday's scrimmage, "I got hit harder than I've ever been hit before, four times in a row." The player also commented that team morale was good.

Two factors, in Kidd's opinion, will keep the Maroons from being a title contender this fall: depth and overall team speed.

Freshmen could help a lot in these departments, however. Thus far nine outstanding high school gridders have inked Eastern grants, and Kidd hopes to sign several more before mid-April. Several boys with outstanding speed are among the nine and all should add to the squad's depth. The coach is still in touch with about 30 players and hopes to sign several of them in the next few weeks.

Some professional scouts have been observing the Maroon practices and are impressed with the play of several boys.

RED CAPS BOOST MORALE

For the past two years, one of the most conspicuous sights on the Eastern campus has been boys wearing red toboggan caps. Under those caps walks a group of the proudest and most dedicated young men on campus — the swimming team.

Eastern's Eels captured the Kentucky meet last Saturday for the second year in a row by a wide margin. Coach Donald Combs attributes much of the success of the team to the wearing of the red caps. Not only do these protect the swimmers from colds, but they serve as a symbol for the team and a morale builder. "Those caps are just like a paratrooper's boots" says Combs.

Looking ahead to next season, the coach says that the team will swim about the same schedule as this year. Only one swimmer will graduate from the squad, Co-captain Jim Mitchell, and Combs has his sights set on a high school swimmer that swims some of the events in better times than the existing school records.

The team will move out of the Weaver Health Building pool, popularly known as "Lake Weaver" into a spacious new natatorium in Alumni Coliseum. An overflow crowd at the meet last Saturday certainly points out the need for a bigger arena.

COWBOYS WANT BASKETBALLERS

Eastern basketball coach Jim Baechtold received a letter from the Dallas Cowboys professional football team a couple of weeks ago. The Cowboys were wanting to know if Baechtold had any basketballers between 6-feet and 6-4 that weighed around 200 pounds who would be interested in trying out for the Cowboys football team. Neither Kay Norris nor Herman Smith were interested. The Cowboys are not completely off their rockers for wanting roundballers to play with the oval ball. They want cagers who are good jumpers and have a lot of speed to play in the backfield on pass defense. Not a crackpot idea at all!



1964 Kentucky Swim Champs

Eastern's Eels, pictured above, captured the Kentucky State Swim Meet championship here last Saturday outpointing second place Kentucky 80-37. The Eels are, front row, left to right, John Warren, Charles Parris, Gene Pettit, and Chuck Nordstrom. Second Row:

Jerry Slager, Rich Detzel, Jim Mitchell, Tom Baechle, Bill Frost, and Earle Combs, III. Back Row: Manager George Proctor, Fred Bartlett, Phil Stoffey, Ron Rogowski, and Coach Donald Combs.

Freshman Cagers Compile Good 12-4 Season Record

Eastern's freshman basketball team finished its season with a good 12-4 won-lost record.

Coach Rupert Stephen's yearlings, after losing their first two games to Louisville and Bellarmine, bounced back to take 12 of the last 14 games. The two other losses came to powerful University of Tennessee and Marshall.

Included on the list of victims were Marshall, Lindsey Wilson, Southeastern Christian, Transylvania, Cumberland, Lexington YMCA, Morehead, and Campbellsville. All these but Campbellsville, Lindsey Wilson, and Marshall fell twice to the Eastern frosh.

Hobson Leading Scorer
Leading the yearling scorers was Larry Hobson, 5-11 guard from Pekin, Indiana, with 18.1 per contest. Hobson's biggest scoring night was in the season final against Lexington YMCA when he scored 31. Against Cumberland he had 30.

While Hobson led the scoring, he wasn't a one-man show by any means. Four other starters averaged in double figures, enabling the team to amass an average of 89.8 points per game.

Jerry Jones with 16.9 barely edged out Charles Ingram who had a 16.3 mean for the second spot. Fourth and fifth

in points were Fred Johnson with 12.8 and Doug Clemmons with 10.8 per contest.

Ingram Leads Rebounders
Ingram, a 6-7, Port Huron, Michigan, athlete, paced the rebounders with an average of 13.0 per game. Jones, a 6-7 center from Richmond, pulled down 12.6 for second place.

Jones led the team in field goal shooting, hitting 107 of 210 attempts for 51 percent.

The leading free thrower was Bruce Rasor, substitute guard from Tipp City, Ohio, with a 76.2 percentage. Johnson, from Gratts, Ohio, was second with 75.8 percent accuracy.

Jones' best night was against Cumberland when he hit 14 of 18 from the field and got 30 points.

Score 142 Points
That was the peak of the season for the team as a whole as it rolled up 142 points while holding Cumberland to 72. In that game, the frosh threw in 61 field goals, the season high.

The biggest rebound total, 87, was grabbed against Southeastern Christian in the first meeting for the season individual high.

As a team, the first-year men hit 42.7 percent from the free line, grabbed 60.1 rebounds per game, and averaged almost 90 points per game. Six times the yearlings went over 100. The opponents averaged only 75.9 points per tilt.



STATE CHAMPS ... John Warren, left, Eastern diver, took the diving championship at the State Meet here last Saturday. Teammate Fred Bartlett, right, set two State Meet records, one in one of the 500-yard freestyle and the other in the 200-yard individual madley.

Competition Stiff In I-M Bowling

Standings in the men's intramural bowling leagues show that close races are present in every league.

The standings and top bowlers in each league are as follows:

National A League — Braves A, 8½-3½; Braves C, 8-4; Hits, 7-5; and Fishermen, 7-5. High Series — Bill Goedde, 528; Ed Harris, 480; and Jack Williams, 462. High Games — Bill Goedde, 193; W. A. Smith, 192; and Jack Williams, 183. High Average — Bill Goedde, 171; David Dotson, 161; and Rich Emmons, 155.

National B League — Hawks, 10-2; Hurricanes, 9-3; Wildcats, 8-4; and Stoggers, 5-4. High Series — Roy Roberts, 510; Bill Robinson, 506; Jim Webb, 490. High Games — Bill Robinson, 209; John Rogers, 209; Doug Brown, 203. High Average — Cal Aker, 180; John Rogers, 179; Bill Robinson, 178; Dave Youmans, 171.

American A League — Naked Queens, 9-3; Cougars, 9-3; Wildcats, 7-5; Lions, 7-5. High Series — Mike Cobb, 479; David Gaunce, 477; Ray Herbert, 455. High Games — Bob Sill, 191; Jack Brecking, 190; Jack Gaunce, 188. Averages — Mike Cobb, 165; Bob Sill, 163; David Gaunce, 154.

Americans B League — Cobras, 8-4; Gutter Duster, 8-4; Animals, 7-5; Rookies, 7-5. High Series — Ben Hayes, 530; Ernie Debord, 495; David Hubbard, 491. High Games — A. Wilson, 219; Jim Taylor, 205; Barry Enlow, 202. High Averages — Jim Taylor, 176; Ben Hayes, 170; Mike Flynn, 162; Ernie Debord, 162.

Spring Sports Teams Schedule 67 Events

A 67-game schedule for Eastern's four spring athletic teams was announced this week by athletic director Glenn Presnell.

A break-down of the spring schedules shows the baseball team playing 24 games, the track squad with 12 meets, the golfers with an 18-match card, and the tennis with 13 matches.

Coach Charles "Turkey" Hughes' baseballers open their season with a double-header with Bowling Green University here next Saturday, beginning at 1 p.m.

The Don Daly coached tracksters get their season started with visiting Berea April 2.

Adams Coaching Netters Glenn Presnell's golfers have already begun their season with a win over Kentucky on the road and at home.

The netters, coached by Jack Adams, open up with Bowling Green here March 31. All OVC spring tournaments are set for May 14, 15 and 16.

Date	Opponent	Site
March 28	Bowling Green	H
April 1	Cincinnati (2)	A
April 2	Xavier	A
April 6	Georgia South.	A
April 7	Georgia South.	A
April 8	Georgia South.	A
April 10	Carson-Newman	A
April 11	East Tenn. (2)	A
April 14	Kentucky	A
April 18	Centre	A
April 20	Xavier	H
April 21	Morehead (2)	A
April 25	Tenn. Tech (2)	A
April 28	Kentucky	H
May 2	East Tenn. (2)	H
May 5	Morehead (2)	H

May 9 Tenn. Tech (2) H
May 15, 16 OVC Playoffs
Home double-headers start at 1 p.m., singles games at 3:30 p.m.

Track
April 2 Berea H
April 4 Kentucky Relays A
April 14 Georgetown A
April 18 Kentucky State A
April 20 Morehead H
April 22 Tenn. Tech A
April 25 Centre A
April 29 Cincinnati and Hanover H

May 2 Vanderbilt H
May 9 Western A
May 11 Morehead A
May 15, 16 OVC meet A

Golf
March 27 Cincinnati H
March 28 Toledo H
March 20 Bowling Green H
April 2 East Tenn. H
April 17 Tenn. Tech H
April 18 Transylvania H
April 20 Transy. and S. Valley H

April 23 Morehead H
April 30, May 2, 2 Southern Interschollegiate A

May 6 Centre A
May 7 Morehead A
May 12 Centre A
May 14, 15, 16 OVC A
May 19 Cincinnati A

Tennis
March 31 Bowling Green H
April 4 Union H
April 16 Tenn. Tech A
April 17 Centre H
April 18 Ball State H
April 21 Georgetown H
April 24 Bellarmine H
April 27 Morehead A
April 29 Bellarmine H

May 1 Georgetown H
May 6 Centre A
May 9 Morehead A
May 11 Union A
May 14, 15, 16 OVC at Western A

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Eels Take State Meet

Bartlett Sets Two Marks

Eastern's powerful Eels cracked three records in splashing to their second straight Kentucky Intercollegiate Invitational Swimming and Diving Meet Championship here last Saturday.

All together seven marks fell during the two-day meet. The University of Kentucky's Steve Hellman established three new standards, Eastern's Fred Bartlett two, the Eastern 400-yard medley relay team one, and Kentucky freshman Bill Wade the seventh.

Eastern plick up a total of 80 points winning eight of the 12 events. Kentucky placed second with 37, and the Kentucky Freshman came in third with 19. Union and Berea were third and fourth respectively.

Bartlett Lowers Two
Bartlett swam the 200-yard individual medley in a record time of 2:16.8 chiseling 4.3 seconds off the old meet record. His second record-breaking performance came in the 500-yard freestyle with a

time of 5:42.7, knocking 7.1 seconds off the mark set last year.

In both events, Bartlett bested the swimmer who set the marks last season, Rooding of Kentucky.

The 400-yard medley relay team of Ron Rogowski, Tom Baechle, Phil Sanzone, and Gene Pettit in winning trimmed 5.1 seconds off the old mark with a time of 4:11.5.

Others taking firsts for Eastern were Rich Detzel in the 50-yard freestyle, John Warren in the one meter diving, Phil Stoffey in the 200-yard backstroke, Tom Baechle in the 200-yard breaststroke, and the team of Detzel, Jim Mitchell, Stoffey, and Pettit in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Combs Pleased
Hellman established marks in the 1500-meter freestyle, the 200-yard freestyle, and in the 200-yard butterfly.

Eastern coach Don Combs was pleased with his team's victory. He pointed out that the team morale was good, one factor that figured in the squad's good showing.

The only senior on the team is Mitchell, a Frankfort native. All the other boys are sophomores and freshmen. The Eels capped the state meet last year 89-48 over second-place Union.

PR's Leave Today For Dayton Meet

Eastern's Company R-1, Pershing Rifles, left this morning for Dayton, Ohio, to participate in the Dayton Invitational Drill Meet held by the University of Dayton P-R's.

Company R-1 will enter all events in the competition including straight platoon and squad drill and exhibition drill, both platoon and squad.

This is the first of the spring meets and is a proving and improving ground for the Regimental Drill Meet in May, Units from Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia, and Pennsylvania are expected including top teams from such campuses as University of Cincinnati, Ohio State, University of Kentucky, and many others.

Golfers Top Kentucky

Eastern's golfers topped the University of Kentucky 24-3 at the Madison Country Club here last week to mark the second win over UK this season.

Carl Kattenacker, captain and the only senior on the team, posted the lowest score of the day, a 71, leading Eastern to a sweep of all six individual matches.

Besides Kattenacker, John Needham, Odie Chandler, Ken Krautz, and Ben Robinson won matches.



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Lois Campbell Will Be Wife, Lawyer

By **PAM SMITH**
 Program Staff Writer

Can a woman be a successful wife and top notch corporation lawyer at the same time? Lois Campbell, the twenty-one year-old political science Honor Roll student for 1964 feels that it is possible.

Lois is a blonde, green-eyed young woman from Westminster, Maryland. She transferred in her junior year to Eastern from High Point College, North Carolina.

The five-foot, seven and a half-inch senior has won many honors in college — Who's Who, Honor Roll, Dean's List, and acceptance into Phi Sigma Alpha, the newly formed National Political Science Honorary. She is the vice-president of C.C.U.N. and a student delegate to the Model U.N. Assembly at Indiana University and Duke University.

On June 25, Lois will wed William Thorpe, who is also a senior, at Eastern, and will enter the University of Kentucky Law School in preparation to earning the law degree that will enable her to work as a full-fledged corporation lawyer.

In her easy manner she says of Eastern, "Eastern's physical growth is tremendous, but the academic growth has not kept up. However, it looks like the academic growth will improve."

With a smile she adds her feelings about people in general by saying, "I dislike people without any common sense, and especially know-it-all people."

Lois's favorite activities and sports are swimming, reading, and naturally, politics. With these "free time" pastime activities she is becoming well prepared for an active and fruitful life in the fields of law and homemaking.



LOIS CAMPBELL

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The final program in the Audubon Wildlife Film Lecture Series will be presented Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Hiram Brock Auditorium.

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Special Scholarships Honor Leaders Of Citizenship Camp

Special scholarships in honor of outstanding supporters and leaders of the Encampment for Citizenship, including John F. Kennedy, Eleanor Roosevelt and Herbert H. Lehman have been established, it was announced today by Gideon Chagy, Chairman of the Encampment Board of Directors, and Saal D. Lesser, Executive Director.

These scholarships will enable specifically qualified young men and women, 18 to 23 years of age, to participate in the 1964 programs of the Encampment for Citizenship, a unique 6 week experience in living and learning the principles and practices of democratic participation in community life.

Encampments will take place simultaneously in Puerto Rico, New York City and Washington, D.C. from June 27th to August 8th.

These new scholarships, 24 in all, are being established in order to insure diversity of background and specific areas of interest, as well as to honor the persons for whom they are named.

Available scholarship include:

Six scholarships in honor of John F. Kennedy for young men with special interest in Government and political science and concern with national problems.

Six scholarships in honor of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, who served as Honorary Chairman of the Encampment, for girls interested in international relations and the United States.

Three scholarships in honor of Herbert H. Lehman, who served as a Sponsor of the Encampment, for youth interested in political and community action.

Three scholarships in honor of Catherine Porter, who served on the Encampment staff, for youth from the Philippines with special interest in education or social work.

There are also three scholarships awarded annually which were established in 1963 by contributions from prominent citizens to honor Algernon D. Black, Founder and Education Director of the Encampment, for youth interested in the fields of civil rights and civil liberties.

For additional information, write to Commission on Rights, 172 Capitol Annex Building, Frankfort, Kentucky, not later than April 1, 1964. Scholarship applications will be judged on the basis of personal interest, study or practical experience, and financial needs of applicants.

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TIPS ON TOGS
 By "LINK"

FIRST THINGS FIRST—Allow me to introduce myself, my name is "Link" and I am associated with Maxson's Inc. in Lexington, Kentucky. Usually you will find me in the "Kentuckian, or College) Shop," on the second floor, in this friendly and informal room you can select the latest and correct styles for college wear.

THIS COLUMN will be published in your school paper weekly, giving tips on new togs as they appear on the market or fashion scene. This so-called column will be written in a chatty (non-commercial) way. Any inquiries about the items mentioned can be directed to me in person or by a postcard (which will be answered promptly) addressed to me in care of Maxson's Inc., 125 East Main Street, Lexington, Kentucky. You will notice over a period of time that I never mention prices, as I do not believe in nor practice high-pressure commercialism. I feel that most guys resent that sort of jazz!

LET ME—be a wee-bit commercial in this first edition—o.k.? O.K. — In the "Kentuckian Shop" the following styling of threads is featured. Natural shouldered ivy cut suits, the same carries over into the sports coats and blazers. Plain front trousers and casual slacks are a specialty. All sport and dress shirts are smartly tapered. Ties are selected with the college man's preference in mind. The right belts and socks are featured. Sweat shirts with your college emblazoned upon. The extremely popular parkas, sharp swim-wear and other sundries too numerous to list. Another accommodation is my "Formal Wear" rental service. Now that is the end of all this sales pitch. Just come in, have a coke and browse to your hearts content and see for yourself!

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