

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1964-1965

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1965

Eastern Progress - 26 Mar 1965

Eastern Kentucky University

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"Setting The Pace In

A Progressive Era"



42nd Year No. 23

Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky State College, Richmond

Friday, March 26, 1965

College Reorganization Announced Founder's Day

Merit Awards Received

Seven former board of regents members were awarded Founders Day Merit Awards in ceremonies Wednesday.

Receiving the citations were: Mr. Robert B. Hensley, Louisville; Mr. Harry W. Peters, Trenton; Mr. Koen Johnson, Richmond; Mr. Cecil C. Sanders, Lancaster; Mr. Wendell P. Butler, Frankfort; Mr. H. D. Fitzpatrick, Jr., Prestonsburg; and Mr. W. E. Blackburn, Pikeville.

Keynote speaker for the Founders Day Program held in Hiram Brock Auditorium was Dr. Harry Sparks, superintendent of public instruction, and ex-officio chairman of the Eastern Board of Regents.

Discusses Board's Role

He discussed the role of the Board of Regents to the official family of the college.

"In addition to establishing policies, recommended by the president, under which the college operates and initiating progressive programs, the most important function of the board has to be to select the college president, Dr. Sparks said.

"In a sense the board can be described as the legislative body of the college," he said.

Cites Qualifications
He then cited the qualifications of a good board member as a person who (1) is loyal to the cause of public education; (2) is a team worker; (3) respects the opinion of others; (4) acts on the basis of his best judgment; and (5) accepts the will of the majority.

"A good board of regents leaves the running of the institution to you as students," he told the group. "However, they have put their faith in you and the future. The policies they have helped establish will help you to live more fully."

He challenged the students to believe in themselves, for the whole theory of the universe is dedicated to one individual and that is you.



DR. CLYDE ORR
Graduate School



DR. JOHN ROWLETT
Technology



DR. DIXON BARR
Education



DR. FREDERIC OGDEN
Arts and Sciences



DR. JOSEPH YOUNG
Business

Takes All Posts

KEG Scores Sweeping Student Council Win

Scoring a landslide victory, Hugh Burkett, Micky Tatum, Sylvia Ramsey, and Ron Baker won the election for officers positions on the Student Council Tuesday.

In the polling conducted in all the dorms and the Student Union Building for off-campus students, a total of 2413 students voted in this election approximately 51 per cent of the total students enrolled.

Running under the campaign title of the "KEG Party" (Keep Eastern Growing) the new officers will assume their duties at the first Student Council meeting to be conducted in April. Burkett, a junior from Somerset won the election for the position of president; Micky Tatum, junior from Lebanon for vice-president; Sylvia Ramsey, junior from Whitley City for secretary, and Ron Baker, sophomore from Somerset for treasurer.

Eight Others Ran
Other candidates in the election classified according to parties, were Gary McDaniel, Sidney Johnson, Shirley Richardson, and Ed Lameier, running under the "SAGE" (Student Advancement for a Greater Eastern) title; and Jim Sexton, Mike Campbell, Peggy Carter, and Riley Thomson, running under the party title of "SGP" (Student Government Party).

Commenting on his approval by the student body, Burkett remarked, "Knowing that the winning of any election is the result of a concentrated effort on the part of many, I would like to thank everyone who worked so closely with and for the KEG party in our campaign. I would also like to extend my thanks to the student body for the vote of confidence given me and the KEG party."

"Students Unite"
Charging the students to unite in an active student body, Burkett continued, "We are going to need a lot of help if we are to achieve our goal—that of making our 'points for progress' a reality. I hope that the members of the opposing parties, who ran an energetic race, will assume fundamental roles in the new Student Council, and that those students who supported them will support the Student Council as a whole."

"We promise to keep the students informed, more than ever before, of Student Council activity, and will be all ears for suggestions and criticism."

Edker received the most individual votes cast in the election with a total of 1290 votes. Burkett followed in most individual votes with 1208.

Voting booths were set up in all dorms and in the Student Union Building.

Office Hours Held
A coffee hour was held in the lounge of the Bert Combs Building. Serving were: Miss Hazel Chrisman, Mrs. Mary Baldwin, and Mrs. Harold Oldham of the English Department. Lunch was held in the Blue Room of the Student Union Building.

Assisting in judging and mechanical aspects of the tournament were: Mrs. Betty Mohs, Mr. Richard Price, Mr. Jack Callender, Mr. Paul Jans, Dr. Quentin Keen, Dr. Charles Van Cleave, Dr. Byno Rhodes, Mrs. Mary Baldwin, and Dr. Alan Ragan.

In the Novice Invitational Tournament at the University of Cincinnati, Eastern was the winner with Dayton and Rio Grande tying for second place.

Linda Ward and Kathy DeJarnette represented the affirmative team while Brent Cornelius and Oliver Bryant made up the negative team. Mr. Phillip E. Brooks of the English Department accompanied the debaters.

Brockton Votes On Constitution
The Charter for Brockton Government will be put before the residents of Brockton Monday for ratification. Voting will be held in the Brockton laundromat from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

The final draft of the charter was approved by an unanimous vote when it came before the Council.

Mr. Tyrone Thomas was elected from the Council to serve as Brockton representative on the Student Council. He has been active in compiling the charter.

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New Student Government

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Gov. Breathitt Addresses 'Thinking Group'
Governor Edward T. Breathitt spoke to what he termed the "thinking group," the college press, Friday night following the annual Kentucky Intercolligate Press Association banquet at the University of Kentucky.

Preceding the speech Governor Breathitt remained for an informal press conference.

"Our American newspapers," commented Gov. Breathitt, "is our fourth branch of government, a balance of power." He remarked that the responsibility of the newspaper is to inform the public, not only on governmental affairs, but on all facts of life.

Dixon Opened Meeting
The two day press conference opened by Roger Dixon, KIPA president Friday, and marked the first annual spring meeting of the Association.

Twelve schools including Eastern were present: Berea College, Campbellsville College, Morehead State College, St. Catherine Junior College, Union College, University of Kentucky, University of Louisville and Western State College.

Planned for the day session were sectional meetings on feature writing with Fred Luigert of the Blue Grass Bureau of the Courier-Journal; photography layout, Mrs. Elsie Cross, advertising instructor; editorial and column writing with Professor J. A. McCauley, moderating a student panel.

Other meetings included: moderated by a student panel moderated by Mrs. Janet Krieger, staffers Professor McCauley; critiques of individual school papers, Bill Hanna, city editor of the Lexington Leader, respectively.

Highlighting the close of the convention was Mr. James Morton, special assistant to the Secretary of Commerce of the United States, addressing the press group after the Saturday luncheon.

Morton stressed the importance of communication to human progress. He states, "Half the moon is shadowed by darkness. This is also true of the planet Earth, but darkness of a different kind. If you can accomplish

some of the things that challenge the press, it will help to light the world."

New officers were also elected on Saturday. They are: Neil Latham, Union, president; Bill Cook, Union, first vice-president; Ken Straffer, Morehead, second vice-president; Cauleen Riley, Western, secretary; Chip Lockwood, Georgetown, treasurer; and "Pap" Adams, Morehead, executive director.

Representing Eastern were: Mrs. Linda Gassaway, Doug Whitlock, Joy Graham, Gerald Maerz, Gay Danford, Pam Smith, Brenda Philpot, and Mike Coers.

The next KIPA meeting will be held in the fall.



Approximately 600 students from 38 central Kentucky high schools are participating in the 44th annual Regional High School Speech Festival being held on campus today.

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

Competing in speech activities will be students from Anderson County, Anderson High, Annville, Berea Foundation, Berea High, Bourbon County, Bryan Station, Crab Orchard, Danville, Dunbar, Franklin County, Frankfort, Garrard, George Rogers Clark, Georgetown, Harrison County, and Harrodsburg.

Henry Clay, Irvine, Jessie M. Clark Junior High, Madison Central, Mercer, Midway-Pinkerton, Model, Morton Junior High, Mt. Vernon, Nancy, Paris, Pine Knot, Powell County, Scott County, Somerset, University High, and Woodford County.

Needs Operation
Bobby Peace's Heartbeat - A Miracle

By WAYNE GREGORY
Richmond Daily Register
The life of Bobby Peace hinges on a tiny piece of stainless steel.

The mechanism imbedded in the top of Peace's heart opens and closes with each beat of his heart. Known as the Hufnagel valve, the device surgically installed in 1958 has kept the 30-year-old father alive.

But Peace, who has been a student at Eastern Kentucky State College for one year, is in danger. The valve, one of the first ever developed, is inadequate and Peace must undergo surgery next month for installation of another valve.

The device that has kept Peace alive was developed and installed by Dr. Charles A. Hufnagel of Georgetown University, Washington, D. C. Since 1958, Dr. Hufnagel has made improvements in the minute key to life and has offered to replace the old valve in Peace's heart without charge.

The operation itself does not seem to worry Peace but he is concerned about how he can meet a \$3,000 hospital bill at the Georgetown Hospital where open heart surgery is scheduled for April 26.

He will be hospitalized for about 30 days.

Drama In Heartbeat
There is drama in every throb of the tall, lanky Corbin native's heart as the doors of this valve open and shut to permit blood to flow. The rhythmic functioning of this device can be heard if one places his ear near Peace's open mouth.

The steady "tick-tick" of the valve opening and closing is audible.

Following the operation, Peace said the sound made by the valve was loud, but, in time, tissue grew over the device and muffled the clicking noise.

The victim of "aorta insufficiency," who had a vigorous, healthful childhood, played basketball in high school.

He first learned he had a heart condition, in 1955 when he went to a doctor for minor

(Continued On Page Five)

Eastern Divided Into Six Schools

The Board of Regents has authorized a plan of reorganization of the college's academic structure into six schools, all under the direction of the Office of Academic Affairs.

At its quarterly meeting held Wednesday during the annual observance of Founder's Day, the board unanimously approved the plan which was submitted to them by President Martin.

The new structure would consist of schools of arts and sciences, business, education, technology, a Graduate School, and a Central University School, and a two-year general education school for undergraduates.

Effective date for the new organization is July 1; Dr. Martin said, but it will not actually be in operation until the beginning of the 1965-66 school year next September.

Appointments Made
Deans were appointed today for five of the six schools. They will work directly under Dean of Academic Affairs, Dr. W. J. Moore, who will retire at the end of this year. His successor has not yet been named.

Dr. Martin said that the plan has been under study for the past "four or five years" and was culminated by results of self studies just completed and by visitations by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools and the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education.

Two Factors Mentioned
It was brought about at this time by two factors, which Dr. Martin listed as (1) increased size of the institution, and (2) failure of the divisional structure to effectively work.

"We have seen our enrollment increase to 5,433 as compared to an enrollment at the University of Kentucky in 1953 of 5,264," he said. Enrollment at Eastern has nearly doubled since 1959 when 2,944 students were enrolled.

Next fall, Eastern expects about 6,300 students and by 1970 nearly 10,000.

Under the old structure, he said, "these divisions were merely collections of departments and this arrangement was successful only to a very small degree since it was implemented."

Eight Divisions Now
Eastern presently has eight academic divisions: applied arts; business; education and psychology; fine arts; health, physical education, recreation, athletics and military science; language and literature; social science, and sciences and mathematics.

Five new academic departments will be organized as a result of the new structure: The Department of Anthropology and Sociology, Department of Drama and Speech, Department of Nursing, Kentucky School of Crafts, and a Technical Institute.

The department heads last week voiced approval of the new structure. Dr. Moore, who is dean of the faculty as well as in charge of academic affairs said, "This organization is inevitable for a college growing as rapidly as Eastern."

Dean's Named Wednesday
Named today as deans of five of the six schools were: Dr. Frederic D. Ogden, present head of the Department of Political Science, was appointed dean of

the School of Arts and Sciences. A graduate of Tusculum College, he received the Ph. D. degree from Johns Hopkins University. He has served at the University. (Continued On Page Five)

Clifton A. Bayse, a member of the Eastern physics department, died Sunday night at 9:30 in the Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington.

Born May 5, 1919, in Maysville, Bayse attended the Maysville and Augusta public schools. He earned the B.S. degree in physics from Morehead State College and the M.S. from the University of Kentucky. He joined the Eastern faculty in 1948.

Prior to serving five years in World War II, Bayse worked as an accountant in Washington D.C. His service record included time in the European theatre where he commanded a Prisoner of War Camp in Germany.

A member of the Methodist Church, Bayse was 45. He is survived by his wife, Marjorie R. Estep, a daughter, Diane, and an aunt, Mrs. Forest Turner of Maysville.

Active pallbearers were Foster Eden, Dr. Clyde L. Orr, Dr. Ted George, Karl Kuhn, Alvin McGlasson, and A. L. Whitte.

Honorary pallbearers were Dr. Robert R. Martin, Dr. Arch Clark, Dr. Jack Hutton, Dr. Smith Park, Rev. Richard King, Lester Eversole, Clayton King, William Clark, Dr. Lewis Cochran, John L. Vickers, J. T. Hinkle, and Woodrow Hinkle.

The body was at the Oldham, Roberts and Powell Funeral Home.



CLIFTON A. BAYSE

Bayse Dies Saturday

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WITH VISIONS OF SPRING BREAK

In The Right Direction

New Schools Show Advancement

THE NEW COLLEGE ORGANIZATION announced Wednesday is definitely a step in the right direction for Eastern.

For several years it has been evident that the division system under which the College is now operating was prone to grow more unwieldy and inefficient as the institution grew larger and increased its scope of education.

New departments have sprung up on campus during the last few years, adding more bulk to what was already an overloaded division system.

The new organization with six schools — arts and sciences, business, education, technology, graduate school, and the Central University School — should prove much more easy to organize and increase the College's efficiency to a very large extent.

Also welcome were the new departments of anthropology and sociology, drama and speech, nursing, crafts, and technical institute that will fall under the newly created schools. These new offerings will enable Eastern students to major in fields that have interested them, but have not been taught extensively here.

It is impossible to look at the new organization, which President Martin says has been under study for several years, without seeing that it is definitely a step toward Eastern's someday becoming a university, an idea accepted by many as virtually inevitable. However, before any other giant moves toward university status can be made on this campus the new library must be built to enable graduate degrees in area other than education.

An editorial in the Wednesday Lex-

ington Herald cited a similar reorganization at Western, announced Monday, as an indication that Kentucky's state college were approaching university status and envisioning the day that Kentucky will have a state university system comparable to those found in other regions.

Don't Let It Die

Student Vote Shows Interest

EASTERN STUDENTS TURNED OUT in record numbers for Tuesday's Student Council election indicating that interest in student government is at an all-time high on this campus. But, for the Council to be a truly effective body, and have things to do this interest must not stop with the election as it has in the past.

Last year 42 per cent of the student body voted in the election, at that time a new high. But, after the election students forgot about the Council and the governing body operated for a year without sufficient student interest.

Very few (about five during the entire year) students sat in on Student Council sessions, a right that apparently not many students realize they possess. Also, clubs failed to press their Council representatives for information concerning the activities of the government.

The Progress has made the point on several occasions that the only way truly effective student government can exist, on this or any other campus, is for the student body at large to express interest.

The officers of the Council are al-

The editorial also pointed out, however, that before a good state system of universities can be established Kentucky must be able to support such a system financially. We hope that measures advancing Kentucky's educational system will not meet with economic opposition.

ways open for suggestions from those people who elected them, and by the same token, they are hampered when they have no idea what students feel on certain issues.

Vic Hellard, out-going head of the Student Council, wishes more of the platform his party ran on last year could have been initiated this year. "We were not hampered as much by the administration as student apathy." He says it became very discouraging to the members of the Student Council when they confronted lack of interest on the part of Eastern students.

The clean-sweep of all Council officer posts by the KEG (Keep Eastern Growing) Party indicates that this party offered a platform that interests the students. This platform can only be put into effect by continued student support.

We want to congratulate all those connected with the campaign for an exceptionally clean race, and wish the new officers of the Student Council success in carrying out their platform.

Youth Is Yours

Here, A Promise

*Youth is rapid, strong,
 And most preciously—
 Youth is free.
 Bars may be lowered upon it by those
 who do not understand it.
 But they soon find that it is a capture-
 less freedom that soars beyond them.
 It laughs unceasingly at those who
 have tried to warp it.
 It is continually forming and reform-
 ing—molding and shaping.
 It can scream and murder;
 It can bring peace and contentment;
 It can play upon the reeds of life a
 song that is sweet and true,*

*And whisper to the winds, soaring
 through the unknowns of fear and cour-
 age.*

*It can be a horrible monster,
 Or a friend of all friends.
 I own this youth,
 Now,
 Today.
 It is mine and I shall soar with it.*

Yogi Yates

Miss Joann (Yogi) Yates came to our campus in September of 1964. She is a junior English major from Darien, Conn. Miss Yates has displayed many talents since her arrival on Eastern's campus and one of them is writing. She wrote the above when she was 14. Her writings have been a great source of inspiration to many and I wish to dedicate this week's column to Yogi Yates.

Pat Breeze

Running Out Of Causes

NEWSWEEK Studies Campus Protest Movement

(Editor's Note: Monday's edition of NEWSWEEK carries the national magazine's annual analysis of the nation's campuses. The following two-part article is a small part of this penetrating student-campus '65-dealing with campus protest groups. Permission to print this or any part of the folio was granted by Lew L. Callaway, publisher of NEWSWEEK.)

Casting a haughty eye on the American campus, Harvard's aristocratic Hasty Pudding club has chosen an appropriate theme for its annual satire this year. Its lavish musical, which opens in Cambridge this week, will portray the plight of the Protest Club at Poly Unsaturated U. The club's dilemma: Having protested every conceivable ill, there is nothing left to protest.

In its heavy-handed way, "The Pud" is offering a timely commentary on the student-protest fever which seems to have reached epidemic national proportions. Since the first outbreak in Berkeley last fall, Michigan students have marched together on president Harlan Hatcher's

house demanding higher wages, and have picketed a movie-price increase, Columbia students have sat-in to support a union for the school-cafeteria employees, and at Fair Harvard itself, 200 students recently paraded to express disapproval of U.S. policy in Vietnam.

All Causes Defended
 No cause, it seems, is without its student defenders these days. Just last week, Yalermen picketed the "publish or perish" law which cost a popular philosophy teacher a tenured appointment, and at Brooklyn College students protested that a "perform or perish" rule was behind the dismissal of a well-liked music professor. . . . This week some 500 students may converge on New York's Chase Manhattan Bank to express disapproval of the bank's investments in South Africa, and Students for a Democratic Society hope to summon more than 5,000 in April for an end-the-war-in-Vietnam march on Washington.

While the student signs may make easy satirical targets, more serious observers applaud the new spirit of campus militancy. At normally placid Kansas University, Chancellor W. Clarke Wescoe, himself a target of the protesters, declared he was "encouraged by the awakening of students we have seen in recent years." His comment came after 114 students were jailed for a sit-in in his office last week. They were protesting Wescoe's refusal to order immediate desegregation moves, including an end to racial discrimination by fraternities and sororities. After two days of demonstrations, Wescoe promised to negotiate the list of demands.

Yet for all the outbreaks of "campus political action," only a minority of students have been bitten hard by the Berkeley bug. And when they resort to extralegal measures, what they seek are more direct channels to help resolve disputes. The NEWSWEEK survey showed that only 18 per cent of those polled had actually picketed, though 56 per cent said they would for the right cause, indicating a substantial "protest potential."

The survey also showed the students were slightly more liberal than their parents—71 per cent voting for Mr. Johnson (his actual election percentage: 61) — but showed a predilection toward political nonalignment. Some 35 per cent called themselves independents, 33 per cent Democrats, and 24 per cent Republicans. Nearly half though college had made them less dogmatic in their politics; significantly, students reported they had little confidence in either of the two major parties. On the major issue of the day—the U.S. commitment in Vietnam — their views were remarkably similar to those of their parents, with only 24 per cent advocating negotiation and withdrawal.

Just Plain Apathy
 The majority of students who reject the activist scene may do so out of moderation — or just plain apathy. Some, self-centered perhaps, are too busy. Says Michigan Daily editor H. Neil Berkson: "Students just don't want to take part in outside activities, they worry more about getting into law or medical schools."

For many of the potentially interested, there is a sense of futility. "How can I affect who's going to drop a bomb on Vietnam? Will President Johnson listen?" a Fairleigh Dickinson junior asks. At Stanford, after a recent Vietnam rally, senior Mike Yates claimed that "there were probably hundreds of people who agreed with the disengagement policy but who stayed away because they think rallies are ineffectual."

But the dedicated activists are willing to give it the old college try. Since "most student dynamically do not give a damn," explains former Colorado Daily Editor Paul Danish, "a small group is going to have to set the tone for the generation. School administrations will have to feel there is a revolutionary atmosphere here."

A Lively Smorgasbord
 For those who wish to nibble, campus politics is a lively smorgasbord which

provides spice were there too often has been blandness. Among the national organizations, the current roster of clubs includes: the small W.E.B. DuBois Clubs (Marxist), Progressive Labor Clubs (tend toward Maoism), Youth Socialist Alliance (Trotskyite), Youth Peoples Socialist League (right wing socialists), and the May Second Movement (antiwar in Vietnam). . . . a Democratic Society, a liberal-radical-socialist coalition is the major power on the organized left, with 2,000 members on 60 campuses.

The center is held by the Young Democrats, claiming 450,000, and the Young Republicans, reporting 135,000. The right is manned by Young Americans for Freedom (15,000), a small legion of Ayn Rand societies, and numerous unaffiliated Conservative and Individualist clubs. SNCC, the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, is a major campus civil-rights organization across the country.

The right, while hardly the surging wave conservatives have dreamed of, has its footholds. Last fall, El Camino College, a sprawling car-campus in Southern California of 13,500 students, voted narrowly for Goldwater, on the whole, the right tends to dress better, protest more politely, but no less vigorously. Commenting on the strength of the right at El Camino, a leading liberal noted: "It's hard to organize the liberals. They tend to want to sit around and discuss issues instead of getting out and doing something. That's one thing about the conservatives on campus—they're united by a common fear-of spies and plots against them."

At liberal Harvard, well-organized conservatives once infiltrated the Committee to Study Disarmament, and signaled their victory by changing the name to the Committee for Nuclear Weapons Development.

—Next week in the Progress, the second part—"Campus Yes, Marx No."

War On Affection

It's Widespread

(ACP)—The great issue of education having been solved, Colorado State University has turned its "loving" attention to the problem dear to the heart of the CSU student: Public Display of Affection. Says the COLLEGIAN:

Like beer, the problem of affection seems widespread and educators at this university have long tried to stamp it out—or at least to remove it from sight so that it could be ignored.

Recently the PDA reared its ugly head again, this time threatening to become more "subjective" so that head residents may determine of their own volition whether or not a couple is displaying affection publicly (inside the walls of the CSU dormitory).

Although this would seem a very healthy step towards destroying that evil of our time—affection—I doubt that it will be the death blow. Students are still a spirited lot and will probably continue to devise ways of being affectionate in dark corners, in telephone booths, exchanging glances across the room, or even going out on the front steps.

It has never been really outlined what it is that the university has against affection (and affection can mean anything from trimming your boyfriend's hair to putting your arm around your girl, even though you have maintained the wholesome required six inch separation between your bodies). One can only assume that affection is regarded as somehow evil, the moral consequences of which will be greatly multiplied while practiced in public. (Health menace, maybe?)

In the COLLEGIAN article it was explained that "representatives said the change has been proposed to give the individual residence halls an opportunity for more self-government." One can envisage a time when hall councils will seriously debate the moral consequences of sitting closer than six inches in the television viewing room.

EASTERN PROGRESS
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 Progress advertising is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to the Progress office.

Placement Positions

Any senior interested in signing up for an interview with any of the following should make an appointment immediately in the Placement Office, located in the basement of the Administration Building.

MONDAY, MARCH 29:
F. W. WOODWORTH COMPANY, on campus 9-8:30, interviewing for prospective positions.

TUESDAY, MARCH 30:
WEST CLEMONT SCHOOLS, (Amelia, Ohio), on campus 9-4, interviewing for all fields of education.
READING CITY SCHOOLS, (Reading, Ohio), on campus interviewing for prospective teachers.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31:
INDIANAPOLIS PUBLIC SCHOOLS, (Indianapolis, Ind.), on campus 9-4, interviewing all fields of education.
PORTAGE COUNTY SCHOOLS, (Ravenna, Ohio), on campus 9-4, to interview for all fields of education.
FAIRBORNE CITY SCHOOLS, (Fairborne, Ohio), on campus 9-4, interviewing for all fields of education.

THURSDAY, APRIL 1:
FAIRBORNE CITY SCHOOLS, (Fairborne, Ohio), on campus 9-4, interviewing for all fields of education.

The Central Kentucky PHILHARMONIC
 presents
MORIS GOLDOVSKY
 Beethoven's "Emperor"
 in
Piano Concerto No. 5
 Piano Concerto No. 5
ROBERT KING
 Conducting
8:15 P.M.
Friday, Mar. 26, 1965
MEMORIAL HALL
University of Kentucky
 Lexington, Ky.
 Limited tickets available.
 Call 255-7418
 Evenings, 266-8790

Wolfrom Attends National Convention

Mr. Lyle Wolfrom, Eastern's assistant professor of cello, bass viol and chamber music, will attend the American String Teachers association's national convention in Dallas, Texas next Tuesday through Friday.

Wolfrom will be performing in a choir of 64 cellos, to be conducted by Pablo Casals, the worlds foremost cellist. Compositions of Casals will be included in the program.

According to Wolfrom, this cello choir will be the largest number of professional cellists ever assembled for performance.



Last Saturday

Precipitation covered the campus in snow instead of rain just a week ago when snow fell over the state for a day or so of whiteness. The front of the Cammack building has looked this way comparatively few times this winter season when one recalls the snows of the past few years.

SPECIAL! SWEETSHOP

EVERY MONDAY - TUESDAY
 Fried Chicken with French Fries
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EVERY WEDNESDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY
 1/2 Lb Hamburger Steak with French Fries—Slaw
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 4 MI. South on U.S. 25

— SATURDAY —
7:25 & 11:00 P. M.

Casing the Clubs

By Pam Smith, Clubs Editor



Jill Cooke Now Leads ACE

March 16 the following people were elected as officers of the Association for Childhood Education for the coming year: Jill Cooke, president; Lea Scott, vice president for intermediate; Frankie Henderson, vice-president for primary; Judy Hunt, secretary; and Nida Smoot, treasurer.

Members gave brief summaries of various ACE International pamphlets. Miss Smith reviewed "Songs Children Like", Phyllis Engleman discussed "Children's Views of Themselves", Judy Hunt reviewed "All Children Have Gifts", Phil Nevius discussed "Don't Push Me" and Frankie Henderson reviewed "When Children Move From School to School."

All those planning to attend should meet at the Center Friday at 6 p.m.

Monday a Council meeting is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. All members please come.

Photo Club Displays Study Prints

The Photo Club discussed a set of study-prints at its Tuesday night meeting. Mr. Bayer, of the art department, assisted the members in a criticism of the prints. The prints have been on display on the first floor of the Science Building for the past week.

At the April 13 meeting, the program will consist of a tape recording and series of slides titled "How to Take Better Travel Picture." Visitors are welcomed.

Episcopal Students Work at Telford

The following Episcopal Canterbury Club members are to work at the Telford Youth Center: Thursday, Lorita Spooner, Kathy Colebrook, Paul Vincent and Don Erisman; Saturday, Kathy Morris and Charlie Stokes.

A party and egg hunt is planned for the Telford children. Col. Smith will present a talk on religion in the Armed Forces at the Sunday meeting.

Wesley Attends KMSM Conference

The KMSM Conference is being held at U. K. March 26, 27, and 28. The theme is "The Meaning of the Church in Revolution."

Republicans Meet

Mrs. Catherine Cowart was a guest speaker at the Young Republican Club meeting Wednesday.

Mrs. Cowart is Chairman of the Sixth Republican District in Kentucky.

Her discussion concerned her work as chairman and some of her various political experiences.

Mr. Whitt Speaks to IA

Mr. A. L. Whitt, of the biology department, spoke on biology in industrial arts at the March 22 meeting of the Industrial Arts Club. Mr. Whitt, Professor of industrial arts, will be the speaker at the April 12 meeting.

Junior-Senior Prom Date Announced

The Junior-Senior Prom has been set for April 30 from 9 to 1 in the Student Union Building Cafeteria.

The dress is formal, and all girls are reminded to bring their formal dresses. Admission to the Prom will be by invitation, which will be sent to all juniors and seniors.

There will be a Buffet dinner for all juniors and seniors preceding the Prom. Tickets are \$1.00 in advance, and \$1.25 at the door. Tickets may be purchased from the following junior class officers: Hugh Burkett, Combs Hall; Jim Sexton, Dupree Hall; Gloria Gray, McGregor Hall; Rick Tatum, O'Donnell Hall; and Kam Manion, McGregor Hall.

FASHION SHOW FEATURED—COLOR AND SILHOUETTE

Fashion Au Go Go was held at the Louise Shop on Wednesday, with 163 Eastern students attending. The show featured pink and green as the outstanding Spring colors. Silhouettes were soft and feminine featuring ruffles, lace, and bows. Dresses were a little closer to the body, but not figure rugging. Swimsuits were rather bare and their lace coverups met with great acceptance. Introduced as new—were sashes, shorts with matching slit-side shifts, and the industrial zipper shorts.

Highlight and finale of the show were 6 models wearing formals. The empire with the sheath skirt was the favorite.

Music was furnished by the "Taverniers". The models were Betty Caruthers, Jerry Boone, Nancy Heekin, Shirley Richardson, Clara Blackburn, Ann Sanford, Becky Spurn, Mandy Horsley, and Roberta Sbravia. Also modeling were members of "The Louise Shop College Board", Judy Abner, Sharon Addington, Norma Miller, Kathy Mistler, Barbara Spicer, and Leah Strehlow. It was inadvertently announced that Delaine Dalton was winner of the wardrobe contest. The actual winner was Elizabeth Spicer. —Adv.

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EASTERN AUDITORIUM Movie Attractions

FRIDAY, MARCH 26
"The Cardinal"
 Tom Tryon,
 Romy Schneider

TUESDAY, MARCH 30
"What A Way To Go"
 Shirley MacLaine,
 Paul Newman,
 Robert Mitchum

Selected Short Subjects with all Programs.
Starting Time 7:30 P.M.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

- SUNDAY, MARCH 28**
 5:30 p.m. Episcopal Canterbury Club Episcopal Church
 6:00 p.m. C.S.F. Christian Church
 8:00 p.m. Westminster Fellowship Presbyterian Church
- MONDAY, MARCH 29**
 4:10 p.m. W.R.A. Weaver Bldg.
 5:00 p.m. Wesley Foundation Methodist Student Center
 6:30 p.m. B.S.U. Baptist Student Center
 9:00 p.m. Brockton Council University 103
- TUESDAY, MARCH 30**
 4:10 p.m. W.R.A. Weaver Bldg.
 4:10 p.m. Sophomore Class Officers Cammack 108
 4:30 p.m. Drum and Sandal Weaver Dance Studio
 Student Council Ferrell Room
 5:00 p.m. Westminster Fellowship Presbyterian Church
 6:00 p.m. Student Court University 204
 6:00 p.m. Church of Christ University 201
 6:30 p.m. B.S.U. Baptist Student Center
 7:30 p.m. Movie — "What A Way To Go" Brock Auditorium
- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31**
 4:10 p.m. W.R.A. Weaver Bldg.
 5:00 p.m. Appalachian Volunteers Committee University 103
 5:30 p.m. Pershing Rifles Blue Room
 6:00 p.m. Kyma Club University 101
 6:00 p.m. Circle K International University 103
 6:30 p.m. B.S.U. Baptist Student Center
 10:00 p.m. Burnam, Case, McGregor House Councils Committee Rooms
- THURSDAY, APRIL 1**
 4:00 p.m. Caduceus Club Dance Burnam Hall
 4:10 p.m. Women's Inter-Dorm Council Case Committee Room
 4:10 p.m. W.R.A. Weaver Bldg.
 4:10 p.m. Student Affairs Committee University 104
 5:30 p.m. Appalachian Volunteers University 103
 6:00 p.m. Kappa Kappa Sigma Coliseum Natatorium
 6:00 p.m. Cwens Case Committee Room
 6:30 p.m. Newman Club University 104
 6:30 p.m. Behavioral Science Symposium University 301
 6:30 p.m. Pi Omega Pi Combs 326
 7:00 p.m. Kappa Delta Pi University 103
 7:30 p.m. College Christian Science Org. University 201
 8:15 p.m. Faculty Recital — Mr. Alan Staples Foster Hall
 9:00 p.m. Sigma Chi Delta Pearl Buchanan Theater

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Co-Sports Editors
Ken Spurlock
and
Roy Watson

EEL SWIMMERS COMPETE IN NCAA MEET

Five members of the KISC champs, three swimmers and two divers, competed in the first NCAA swimming finals last weekend at Bloomington, Ill.

Diver Johnny Warren, All-American candidate in the three-meter diving competition, finished 8th in the three-meter and 16th in the one-meter. Charlie Parris was 23rd on the low board and 19th on the high board.

Swimmer Fred Bartlett finished 15th in the 400 yard individual medley, 18th in the 200 yard backstroke, and 19th in the 100 yard backstroke. Tom Baechle and Phil Stoffey finished in the top 30 swimmers in their events against top-notch competition.

SHARPSHOOTERS NEEDED

The rifle team has announced that anyone interested in trying out for next year's team may contact Sergeant Baker before April 29. Participation in ROTC is not a requirement for trying out for the team.

ATHLETES IN FOR A BUSY WEEK

The baseball team will open their schedule this afternoon with a doubleheader against Georgetown. The diamondmen then take to the road for a game with Xavier tomorrow afternoon. They meet UK in a single game Tuesday afternoon.

The golf team has a triangular match with UK and Miami of Ohio this afternoon in Lexington. They meet East Tennessee tomorrow afternoon here and Grand Rapids Junior College here Tuesday afternoon. The golfers then travel to Union Wednesday for a triangular match with Union and Transylvania.

The tennis team meets UK Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Swimmers Compete In NCAA Meet

Eastern's swimming team, represented by three swimmers and two divers, attended their first NCAA swimming finals at Bloomington, Ill., this past weekend and scored five points. San Diego State College won the championship with 154 points. Fifty three college divisions teams were entered in the three day meet hosted by Illinois State University.

Eel Johnny Warren, All-American candidate in the three-meter diving competition, finished 8th in the three-meter and 16th in the one-meter. Teammate Charlie Parris was 23rd on the low board and 19th on the high board.

Olympic gold medal winner Gary Ilman from Long Beach State College was the outstanding swimmer of the meet by taking first in the 100 and 200 yd. free, the 100 fly, and swimming a fantastic 47.1 anchor leg on the 400 free relay. He will also enter the University division competition at Ames, Iowa this weekend.

Eastern's Fred Bartlett, a high school All-American, finished 15th in the 400 yd. individual medley, 18th in the 200 backstroke and 19th in the 100 yd. back. Tom Baechle and Phil Stoffey finished in the top 30 swimmers in their events against top notch competition.

"We were in very fast competition," said Coach Donald Combs, "but our boys responded well to the challenge. Warren displayed tremendous poise and fine execution after 'busting' his first dive to move from last to 8th with only 7 dives. The most amazing thing to me was that colleges of 18,000 students consider themselves small college division material. We learned many things from this meet and we will be better prepared mentally when we go again. Our freshmen would have done well even in the strongest events. As the old familiar cry goes, 'We'll get 'em next year!'"

Spring Sports Get Underway Today

By JIM WHEBRINK

This weekend marks the debut of the baseball, golf, and tennis teams.

Coach Hughes, coach of the baseball team, looks for a much improved season, but the outcome is quite vague since the weather has held up practice. The team will play a doubleheader at home with Georgetown this afternoon. Gametime is 1:30. Tomorrow the team will travel to Cincinnati to play Xavier University in a single game and on Tuesday will return home to play U. K. Coach Hughes will have a predominantly veteran team with the starting lineup as follows: Tom Yeager-1st, Tim King-2nd, Eddie Joseph-3rd, Ron Chasteen-ss, Doug McCord-c, Williams-lf, Nylassy-rf, and Ron Pinsenschaum-of. The starting pitchers have not been named, but will be either Andrew Baylog, Eddie Buckner, John Carr, Glen Marshall, Ted Marshall, Dave Price, or Don Shopek.

The golf team is faced with a busy week, as they play four matches in six days. The golfers will have their first match with the Universities of Kentucky, and Miami of Ohio today. Tomorrow East Tennessee will be here, and on Tuesday there will be a match with Grand Rapids Junior College. Wednesday another triangular match is scheduled at Lexington with Transylvania and Union. There are no definite starting assignments since very few practices have been held due to the weather.

The tennis team will encounter a strong Kentucky team at Lexington on Thursday. This year's team should prove quite good as there are three returning letterman. Coach Adams said that this is one of the toughest schedules ever played by an Eastern tennis team.

The team might be playing without the services of Jefferies and Kench this week, since they have been sidelined by injuries all through spring practice.

Thinclads Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Mar. 26	Civitan Relays	Away	7:00 P.M.
Mar. 27	Civitan Relays	Away	1:00 P.M.
Apr. 3	Kentucky Relays	Away	12:30 P.M.
Apr. 10	Ohio Relays	Away	12:30 P.M.
Apr. 15	Union College	Home	3:30 P.M.
Apr. 17	Kentucky State	Home	1:30 P.M.
Apr. 20	Rio Grande, Ohio	Home	3:30 P.M.
Apr. 24	Morehead, Ky. Marshall, W.Va. Cincinnati, Ohio	Away	1:30 P.M.
Apr. 28	Federation Week	Away	12:30 P.M.
May 1	Berea, Ky. Morehead, Ky.	Home	3:30 P.M.
May 5	Tennessee Tech	Home	3:30 P.M.
May 8	Western Kentucky	Away	1:00 P.M.
May 14	OVC	Away	1:00 P.M.
May 15	OVC	Away	1:00 P.M.
May 22	Comm. Gen. Meet	Away	1:00 P.M.
June 4	NCAA Regional		
June 5	NCAA Regional		

Thinclads Are Young, But Have Potential

Coach Connie Smith's thinclads will open their 1965 outdoor track season tonight when they will run in the Civitan Relays in Memphis, Tennessee. The tracksters run tonight at 7 and tomorrow at 1.

The team, which finished fourth in the OVC in 1964, has sixteen meets in this year's schedule. Although they are weak in some events, the Eastern squad promises to be a very fine one in dual meets. Individually, Eastern has some of the finest prospects in the south, many of whom are only freshmen and sophomores.

The presence of Ron Benson, a junior transfer from San Mateo, California, has given Eastern the moral lift it needs to go into the rough competition of the OVC. Benson has run the 220 in 21.5, the 440 in 47.5 and the 880 in 1:50.1. He ran the anchor leg on the mile-relay team in the Mason-Dixon Games and turned in a time of 48.4. Benson also ran a 1:53.1 anchor leg in the 880 of the two mile relay. Eastern's two mile relay ran 7:38.4 for one of the fastest times in the country this year.

880 Champ Back
Other outstanding prospects are Larry Whalen, 1963 OVC Champ in the mile and 1964 OVC champ in the 880. Whalen, who finished second in the 1964 OVC Cross-Country Meet, has already gone 1:53.1 in the 880 and 4:19 in the mile.

Bill McAnelly, an outstanding freshman, ran the mile in 4:21 in the Mason-Dixon Games and finished third in the 1964 OVC Cross-Country Championships. Earl Jordan, a freshman from White Plains, New York, ran 1:53.4 in the 880 while in high school last year. He has gone under 50 seconds in the 440.

The squad is loaded with fine 440 men. Benson has run the 440 in 47.5; Whalen has gone 50.0; Jordan has done 49.7; Dawson has run it in 50.0. Bill Swanson also, have marked up good times in the 440. Bill Swanson has run it in 49.2; Henry Patino

has done it in 49.0; and Andrew Cash has gone 50.2 in the 440. Vern Brooks, a sophomore has run it in 48.9.

In the high jump, Rick Dyer, a freshman, has gone 6 feet 7 inches. Dyer, who was a mediocre jumper in high school has blossomed quickly and has the making of a top-notch high jumper. He made a record-breaking 6 feet 7 inches leap in the U.S.T.F.F. qualifications at Knoxville in early March.

Needs Weight
Eastern is lacking in weight men. Coach Smith feels that his field crew is sufficient to meet dual meet competition, but not rugged enough to handle the tough OVC competition.

There is also a definite lack of sprinters. Benson and Patino, a fine hurdler prospect, will have to fill the printer's shoes. Patino was the eight ranking high school low hurdler in the nation in 1964.

This year's squad has potential but 1965 may not be "the year" for Eastern in track. As Coach Smith says, "Time will tell."

What's Your Sports I. Q.

How do you rate as a sports expert? If you can correctly answer all five of these questions submitted by the Vitalis sports service, you're an Olympic Champ; four right, a letter man; three, a bench-warmer; and less than two, you're a bookworm! Circle one answer to each question. The correct answers are below.

1. The game of basketball originated in:

a. America, when a YMCA director, worrying about dwindling gym attendance, nailed up peach baskets and invented a game that could be played indoors.

b. England, when a small public school, not having enough team members for two complete volleyball teams, replaced the volleyball net with a hoop, and each boy competed for the highest number of baskets scored.

c. Ancient Rome, when youths tossed small straw-woven spheres at pegs placed high on the wall to snare a basket.

2. In 1880 the number of balls needed to walk a batter was officially set at four. Prior to that time, the number of balls needed was:

a. Three
b. Five
c. Nine

3. Everyone is familiar with the present day hard-covered rubber golf ball, but the most widely used golf ball before the present gutta percha type was:

a. Leather-covered and stuffed with feathers.
b. Small round stone wound with layers and layers of string and dipped in glue.

c. Ground shell and sand first sewn in cloth, then encased in leather.

4. The first formal inter-collegiate football game was played in this country on November 6, 1869. The participants were:

a. William and Mary College and Notre Dame

Ray Mears, whose University of Tennessee basketball team finished second in the Southeastern Conference this year, was the main speaker at Maroon's basketball banquet held last night in the Student Union Building.

Members of the cage squad, which won the OVC championship and compiled a 19-6 record, were honored at the event. Among the highlights of the banquet were the presentation of the most valuable player award and the Joe Bowles Memorial Trophy.

Steady Eddie Bodkin was the winner of the MVP trophy, sponsored by the Progress. Doug Whitlock, editor of the Progress, made the presentation.

The Joe Bowles trophy, given to the basketball player who exemplified the highest degree of leadership and character and for his contributions to the team and the college, went to both Lee Lemos and Dennis Bradley. This trophy is awarded by Richmond Radio Station WEKY. It is given in memory of Joe Bowles, Eastern cage star who, with his wife and two small children, were killed in an automobile accident before his senior year.

Receiving special recognition were four graduating seniors members of the Maroons' championship squad: Bob Tolan, Crown Point, Indiana; Dennis Bradley, Lexington; Lee Lemos, California, Kentucky; and James

King, Largo, Florida.

Athletic director Glenn Pressnell presided at the fete. Coaches Jim Baechtold and Jack Adams were presented and Baechtold reviewed his team's successful campaign.

Mears, in his third season as head basketball coach, guided the Tennessee Vols to a record of 20 wins and 5 losses in finishing second only to Vanderbilt in the SEC.

He is a native of Dover, Ohio, and in 1949 graduated from Miami University of Ohio. He coached Cadiz, Ohio High School, West Tech High School in Cleveland, and had a brilliant tenure at Wittenburg College.

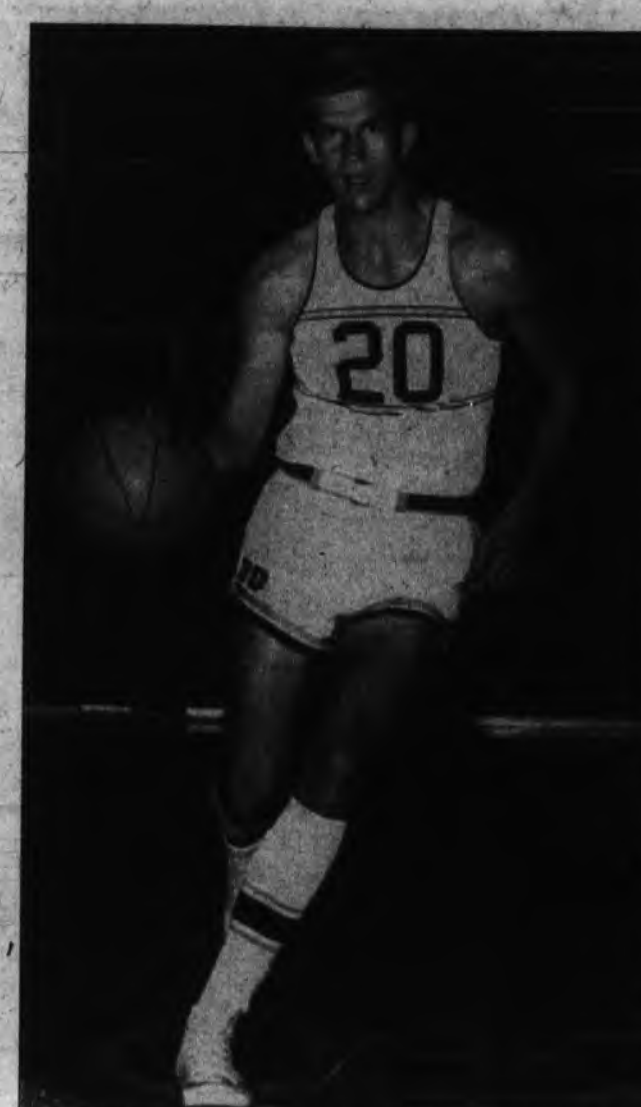
Riflemen Place In Upper Third

The National Rifle Association's Conventional Sectional Meet, which was held in Morgantown, West Virginia, saw Eastern outgun Ohio State University. Out of all the teams entered the two representatives of Eastern finished in the upper one-third of the meet.

Eastern has also proved to be very successful in ROTC competition by placing fifth out of 52 northeastern colleges and universities. The team finished with a score 2522 out of a possible 3000. This score enables the rifle team to participate in the Annual National ROTC Intercollegiate Rifle Matches which will begin between the first and thirtieth of April. These rounds will be fired at Journe Range and the scores being entered in national competition.



Dennis Bradley



Lee Lemos

Share Joe Bowles Memorial Trophy

Banquet Honors OVC Basketball Champs



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Intramurals Are Active

Wrestling
A small, but very enthusiastic, intramural wrestling tournament was held Tuesday, March 16th in Alumni Coliseum. Mattox Hall beat O'Donnell Hall 47-31 for the championship. Todd Hall placed third.

The individual weight champions were:
123 lb. Tommy Beall
137 lb. Joseph Perrone
147 lb. Reese Oliver
157 lb. Loddie Hart
167 lb. Harry Lenz
177 lb. Skip Daugherty
191 lb. Ted Holcomb
Unlimited Kenny DeMarsh

Volleyball
Intramural volleyball play will begin Monday, March 29. Schedules may be picked up at the intramural office today.

Pool
A pocket pool tournament is being organized for next week. Anyone interested in participating in the tourney should see Mr. Groves. The games will be played in the Martin Hall Recreation Room.

INTERESTED?

Anyone interested in writing sports for the Progress should contact either Roy Watson or Ken Spurlock. Persons are needed to write up each one of the various spring sports.



I-M Wrestling Champs

Members of the championship team in intramural wrestling are, from left; Ted Holcomb, Troy, Ohio; Harry Lenz, Pittsburg, Pennsylvania; Joe Perrone, River Edge, New Jersey; Fred Mallins, Pittsburg, Pennsylvania; and Skip Daugherty, Vine Grove. All members of the championship team are residents of Mattox Hall and all but Perrone are members of the football team.

Kidd Inks Local Gridster

Coach Roy Kidd has announced another top-flight football signee to an Eastern grant-in-aid.

He is James Irvin Moberly, 5-10, 175 pound guard who captained the Richmond Madison team to the finals of the Kentucky Class AA schoolboy championship playoffs last fall.

Moberly, 17, was a three-year letterman for the Royal Purples, coached this year by Bobby Harville. An all-CKC performer, he was an honorable mention All-State selection and has been chosen to play in the East-West All-Star Game in Lexington.

Kidd calls the latest signee "a real example of what desire and determination can do for a boy." He says "Jim has all the ingredients of a fine college player" and that "we are happy that he chose to come to Eastern."

Kidd coached Moberly during his freshman year at Madison.

Moberly this year won the Jaycees' Leadership Award. He is the son of Mrs. James Moberly, 207 Leimaur Drive.

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Math Clinic At Lab School
 A workshop in modern mathematics for elementary schools will be held tomorrow at Model Laboratory School.
 Featured speaker at the 9 a.m. conference in Edwards Auditorium will be Dr. Martha Sudduth of the University of Kentucky.
 Planning committee for the conference included Miss Ethel Sams, assistant professor of education; Alvin McGlasson, associate professor of mathematics; Walter Marcum, principal of Model Laboratory School, and Dr. Margaret Ankeney, professor of education, all members of the Eastern faculty; Ruby Bohanan, Boyle County supervisor, and Dr. Sudduth.
 Mrs. Ruby Bohanan, of Boyle County and Dr. Margaret Ankeney, of the education department will serve as co-chairmen.

Service Clinic Conducted In Power Mechanics
 A field service clinic was conducted in the power mechanics laboratory of the industrial arts department this week.
 The program was arranged by Richard Anderson, manager of United Auto Parts, as a service to his dealers and for the students in the power mechanics classes taught by James Gray, assistant professor of industrial arts.
 A slide presentation outlining some of the latest improvements in small air-cooled engines such as those used on lawn mowers and roto-tillers, as well as service information was presented by Clarence Keppel of Wabash, Indiana, division sales manager for Clinton Engines.
 Keppel pointed out that such improvements as fuel primers, better sealing, improved air filtering, and starting devices have contributed to much greater ease in starting and engine dependability. These improvements are the result of the recent popularity of this type of engine.

Reorganization Announced
 (Continued From Page One)
 of Alabama, as Fulbright Lecturer in New Delhi, India, and has been a Research Fellow at Duke University.
 Dr. Joseph H. Young, head of the Department of Business, was named dean of the School of Business. A graduate of Indiana State U., he holds the master's degree from Harvard and the Ph. D. from Indiana University. Former president of the Bowling Green College of Commerce, he has served as departmental chairman and assistant dean at the University of Miami, Florida.
 Dr. Dixon A. Barr, head of the Department of Education and Psychology, will be dean of the School of Education. Barr holds the bachelor's degree from Ball State and the master's and Ed. D. degrees from Teachers College, Columbia University. He has served as director of the Eastern Laboratory School and has extensive experience in the public schools.
 Dr. John D. Rowlett, who is now Director of Research, was appointed dean of the School of Technology. He holds the B. S. and M. S. degrees from North Texas State and the doctorate from the University of Illinois. Rowlett, who holds the rank Professor of Industrial Arts, is prominently known as one of the outstanding educators in the nation.
 Dr. Clyde L. Orr, who is presently associate dean of instruction for graduate studies, as named dean of the Graduate School. A graduate of Lincoln Memorial University, he holds the M. S. from Tennessee and the Ed. D. from the University of Kentucky. He has served as director of the U. K. Ashland Center, and has had extensive experience as high school principal in Kentucky and Tennessee.
Two-Year Program Planned
 The Central University School will encompass the two-year general education program expected of all Eastern's graduates. It will be headed by a dean to be named later.
 Dr. Martin explained that this school named for Eastern's predecessor, Central University, now a part of Centre College, will primarily be a staff position, as will the Graduate School.
Placement of Departments
 Departments to be included under each school are:
ARTS AND SCIENCES — Anthropology and sociology, art, biology, chemistry, drama, and speech, English, foreign languages, geography, and geology, health and physical education, history, mathematics, military science, music, physics, and political science.
BUSINESS — Separate departments are to be organized at a later date.
EDUCATION — Department of education and psychology and department of library science. The school will be organized into other departments at a later date.
TECHNOLOGY — Agriculture, home economics, industrial arts, Kentucky School of Crafts, nursing and Technical Institute. There will be further reorganization in this school.

Thursday Decal Day
 Eastern decals will be given out Thursday from 12 noon to 5 p.m. to persons wanting them. They will be placed on the automobile only, and not given to the individual.
 Buckets of water, sponges, rags, razor blades, and signs will be available. Distribution points will be Kit Carson Drive, Brockton Student Government group; Martin Hall area, Circle K; University Drive, in front of Burnham Hall, Sigma Chi Delta.
 Additional hours on Friday will be posted on bulletin boards Friday.



WASH AND WEAR
 Refresh your summer wardrobe with one or more pairs of these perfect-fitting Haggard Slacks.
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LERMANS
 SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

John Brassfield Cadet Of Week
 John Brassfield was selected as this week's Cadet of the Week by the Military Science department.
 Brassfield, a freshman Business major, is a representative of Company "A". He is from Winchester, where his parents Mr. and Mrs. James L. Brassfield reside. He is a graduate of George Rogers Clark High School in Winchester.
 The Cadet of the Week is chosen on the basis of military bearing, appearance, knowledge of marching maneuvers, the manual of arms, and the chain of command. Knowledge of current events is also included as a requirement.

Weekly Publication 'Billboard' Publishes Student's Article
 Winston F. Jones, a Junior accounting major from Appalachia, Virginia, had an article published recently in the Spring college edition of "Billboard" magazine.
 Jones is the Campus representative for "Billboard," which is a weekly publication centered around the theme of music.
 Jones' article described the appearance of Peter, Paul and Mary and the Rooftop Singers held at Eastern last fall in connection with the presidential campaign.
 Each spring "Billboard" publishes a special campus edition of the magazine featuring campus entertainment across the nation. It is this edition in which Jones' article appeared.

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Bobby Peace's Heartbeat-A Miracle
 (Continued From Page One)
 surgery. Peace said the doctor referred him to a heart specialist who suggested he move to warmer climate.
 He worked at odd jobs in Florida and then attended a television repair school in Illinois.
 After the installation of the valve, which improved his condition 60 per cent, he opened a small television repair shop in Corbin, but his condition worsened and he was forced to close the shop. He said his doctor advised him he was working too hard.
 After attending Union College at Barbourville for one semester, he and his family moved to Richmond where he and his wife, Louise, entered Eastern Kentucky State College as elementary education majors.
 He and his wife both started the spring semester at Eastern this year, but he was forced to drop classes because his condition became worse.
 He said he suffers dizzy spells and "it feels like my heart is pushing out of my chest". To relieve his discomforts, Peace takes a total of 70 pills a week. Otherwise, he is in perfect health.
 The new valve, when installed, should enable him to lead a normal life.
 The Peaces have one son, Glenn Ray, 5.

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A message of importance to sophomore men
If you've got what it takes to be an Army Officer, you may qualify for this new on-campus training program
A new Army ROTC program starts this coming Summer for sophomore men who apply prior to May 1—only 3,000 applicants to be accepted
 If you're a sophomore now attending one of the 247 colleges and universities that offer Army Officer training—or you plan to transfer to one of these schools next Fall—you may qualify for the new two-year Army ROTC program.
 This new program—designed especially for college men who have not taken Army ROTC during their first two years—will commence with six weeks of field training this coming Summer, beginning June 14. Then you'll have on-campus training during your junior year... six additional weeks at camp during the following Summer... and more on-campus training during your senior year. Even flight training is offered at some schools.
 ROTC training is really a process of learning to organize and direct others—to be a leader. Consider how important this ability can be to you throughout life; yet, to acquire it you will spend relatively little time in the ROTC classroom. You'll obtain valuable junior management experience... a fuller and richer campus life... extra spending money (\$40 per month during your junior and senior school years, and even more during Summer training)... and, when you graduate, an Army Officer's commission as Second Lieutenant. Then you'll normally spend two interesting years on active duty, often abroad with opportunities for travel.
 Talk to the Professor of Military Sciences on your campus about this opportunity. Ask him to describe this new short program in detail.
 Or send in the coupon below for complete information. There's no obligation involved, and you'll not be subjected to any "hard sell" recruiting effort. The kind of men the Army wants can decide for themselves if this new opportunity is right for them.
If you're good enough to be an Army Officer, don't settle for less. Sign up now for Army ROTC.

Send in this coupon for more information on this new two-year on-campus Army Officer training program.
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 Please send me complete information on the new two-year Army ROTC program. I understand there is no obligation involved.
 Name _____ Campus Address _____
 College or University _____ City _____ State _____
 Zip Code _____
 I expect to complete my sophomore year on _____
 While I am not now attending a school that offers Army ROTC training, I am planning to attend the following school that does next Fall: College or University _____

ARMY ROTC

KEG Makes Clean Sweep

(Continued From Page One)

Union Building lobby for off-campus students.

In the balloting for treasurer, Baker carried all dorms except Todd Hall which was held by Lameier.

For president, Burkett carried ten dorms, McDaniel carried Todd Hall, and Sexton carried Case Hall.

For vice-president, Tatum carried Keith Hall, O'Donnell Hall, Mattox Hall, Martin Hall, Sullivan Hall, and Combs Hall. Johnson carried Todd Hall, and Miller, Beckham, and McCreary. While Campbell, carried McGregor Hall, Dupree Hall, Case Hall, Burnam Hall, and the Student Union Building.

Miss Ramsey carried McGregor, Dupree, Keith, O'Donnell, Mattox, Martin, Sullivan, Student Union Building, and Combs halls in the race for the office of secretary. Miss Carter carried Case Hall, and Miss Richardson carried Todd, Burnam, and Miller, Beckham and McCreary.

The most ballots were cast in the race for the secretary position with a total count of 2413 ballots cast, the second high was in the division of treasurer where 2410 ballots were counted. Vice-president and president positions followed with totals of 2394 and 2373 ballots cast respectively.

Organization highlighted the counting of the ballots took place in Walnut Hall of the Student Union Building Tuesday afternoon and evening. The counting began at 5 when all the election polls were closed and was completed by 9:30.

Counting the ballots was conducted by the Election Committee of the Student Council with various representatives on the Council helping. The counting was supervised by Oliver Bryant, chairman of the election committee.

Helping in the counting were: Larry Rees, Sharon Dones, Bill Adams, Dave Bennett, Skip Staggs, Jackie Jefferson, Jim Smith, Lana Combs, Betsy Stafford, Sharon Zimmerman, Jim Black, Don Emrick, and Dorinda Dammert.

The new officers succeed outgoing officers: Vic Hellard, president; Dave Bennett, vice-president; Betsy Stafford, secretary; and Bob Tolan, treasurer.



Progress Critiqued

Bill Hanna city editor of the Lexington Leader, reviews an issue of the Progress in a critique session held during the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association Convention held at Lexington this past

weekend, as Joy Graham, Managing Editor and Doug Whitlock, Editor-in-Chief look on Hanna conducted a critique of each school in Kentucky represented at the convention. (Story Page One)



Sophomore Class Officers

Keeping the sophomore class activities alive are: from left: Ian Powell, president; Pete Nowak, newly elected vice-president; Sue Johnson, secretary; Carol Fritz, treasurer; Charlie Tapp, reporter; Doug Horsley, Student Council representative; and Susie Donoghue, Student Council representative.

Preparation Underway For Living Experiment

By BRENDA PHILPOT

The Student Council is now making preparations for this summer's Experiment in International Living. Persons who wish to apply may obtain applications from Retsy Stafford, secretary of the Student Council. Experiment in International Living is an educational exchange organization which is devoted to creating mutual respect, understanding, and friendship among the peoples of the world. It operates in cooperation with the Bureau of Adult Education of the New York State Department of Education, colleges, civic organizations, and business institutions throughout the United States.

This exchange program allows one person from an institution to go to a foreign country to live with two different families during the summer vacation. The students on the Experiment do not go to school while in the foreign country. They merely experience the everyday life of the people there.

One Student This Year
This summer Eastern will be represented by one student in a foreign country. The particular student and country have not yet been determined. However, any person who meets certain qualifications may apply at this time.

The qualifications are: not on social or academic probation, have a 2.5 point standing, and to have been enrolled at Eastern for two semesters or more and have some assurance of a return to Eastern the following year to share the experience with other students.

The Student Council is currently organizing a committee which will consist of four students and four qualified applicants. These three persons are then screened by the Experiment from the three people.

Half of the financial obligation (plus a \$25 entry fee) will be met by the Student Council. The other half is paid by the Experiment organization.

Last summer, Marvin Marcum, a junior from Richmond, went to India for two months as Eastern's representative. He said: "In view of my own experiment this summer shall have two well-spent months".

Marcum has given several talks and shown slides concerning his trip to many of the campus organizations which have asked him to do so.

While our representative was in India, we were visited by six exchange people from Iran. They traveled as a group; but they were not all necessarily college students.

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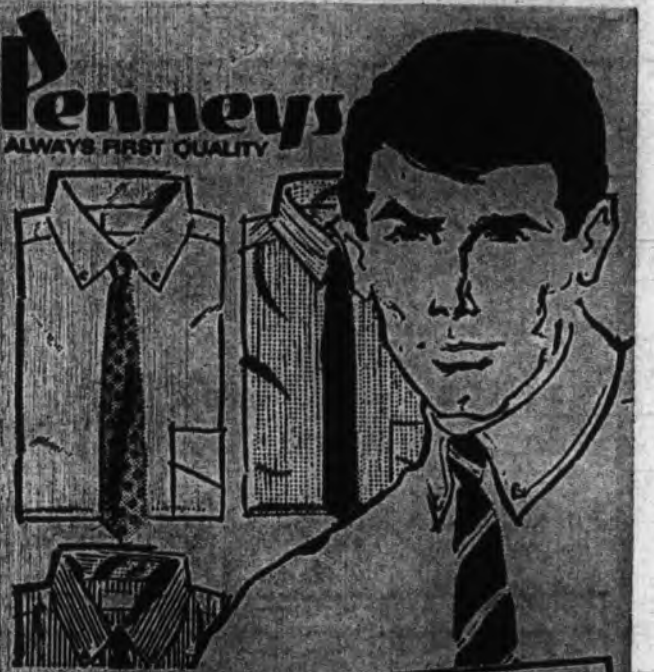
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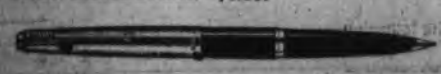
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