

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1961-1962

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1962

Eastern Progress - 13 Apr 1962

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Eastern Progress



"Keeping Pace In

A Progressive Era"

Friday, April 13, 1962

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Eastern, Others To Increase Registration Fees Next Fall



The first of many... Eastern's debate team presents President Martin with the team's first trophy which was won in the Kentucky Inter-collegiate Forensic Conference during spring vacation. The debaters are from left: Tom Roberts, President Martin, Ed Abell, Bill Cain, (partially hidden) Jim Stivers, making the presentation, Carl Cunningham, John Rogers, Mrs. Alnee Alexander, coach, Jay Roberts, and Gerald Kemper.

Debate Team Brings Home First Trophy

Third place honors and a handsome trophy were brought home from the Kentucky Intercollegiate Forensic Conference Tournament at Morehead, March 31 by the Eastern debate team. The Eastern team competed in varsity and novice debating with teams from eight Kentucky colleges. Eastern also had participated in other speech activities at the two day meet.

University of Kentucky grabbed first place honors with a 8-0 record while Western filled in second place with a record of 5-3. The affirmative squad from Eastern consisting of John Rogers and Jim Stivers compiled a 2-2 record by beating Cumberland and Berea. Colleges while losing a couple of close ones to Western and the University of Kentucky. Rogers and Stivers earned 68 and 71 points each respectively for a total of 139 while their opposition compiled a total of 143 points. These individual scores were among the top ten posted by Kentucky varsity debaters at this tournament.

Wasserman To Address Next Round Table

By R. G. CHRISMAN
Professor of Economics



DR. MAX J. WASSERMAN

All students, faculty members, and general public are invited to hear Dr. Max J. Wasserman, visiting professor, Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce, at a joint meeting of the Eastern Faculty Round Table and the Eastern Student Discussion Organization at seven o'clock, Monday evening in the Little Theater of the Johnson Student Union Building.

The guest speaker, who is co-author of a recently published book entitled "Modern International Economics—A Balance of Payments Approach" will speak on the subject: The Impact of the Common Market of Europe on the Foreign Trade Policy of the United States.

Instaters Will Pay \$10 More

Registration fees will be increased at Eastern and at four other state schools by \$10 a semester for native Kentuckians and \$20 a semester for out-of-state students, the Council on Public Higher Education decided last Saturday.

Meeting at the Sheraton Hotel in Louisville, during the annual Kentucky Education Association convention, the Council took no action on a proposal for further increases in September, 1961, but indicated that they might do so at a later date.

The Council, by law determines entrance fees for the state's public colleges and the university. It decided to count special fees charged all students as part of entrance fees, and the like, but they vary from college to college.

Other state colleges affected are the University of Kentucky, Western, Morehead, Murray, and Kentucky State.

In other business, the Council, a state agency that coordinates matters affecting public institutions of higher learning:

1. Approved a recommendation from its advisory committee permitting establishment of a degree to be known as master of arts in teaching, master of teaching, or master of education.

The course of study leading to this degree is meant to give teachers with degrees and teaching certificates more preparation in the subject or grade they are already teaching. Some undergraduate courses could be taken to qualify for the degree and a higher rank in the salary scale—Rank II.

2. Agreed to the request of Dr. Rufus B. Atwood, president of Ken- (Continued on Page Eight)

Attention

All seniors receiving degrees in May of 1962 are asked to stop by the College Bookstore before April 21. Measurements for caps and gowns, orders for calling cards and invitations, and orders for class rings and pins must be given by this date. The College Bookstore is located in room 3 of the Coates Administration Building.

750 Expected

High School Senior Day Is Next Friday

About 750 seniors from 30 high schools are expected to participate in the annual High School Senior Day program at Eastern next Friday.

This is the second consecutive year the program to bring high school seniors to the Eastern campus has been held. Last year was the first since 1940; previously it was an annual event.

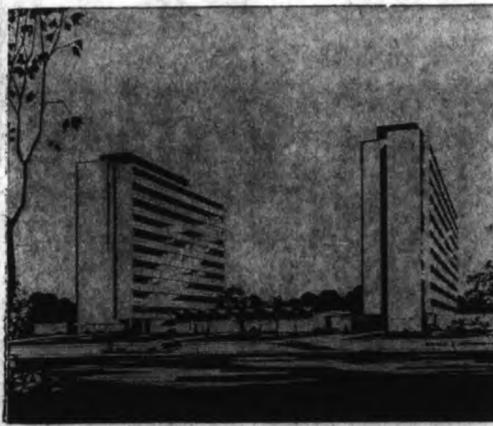
Registration for the seniors and their sponsors is set for 9 a.m. in Brock Auditorium in the Coates Administration Building. Following a concert by the Eastern band, conducted by Nicholas J. Koenigstein, the group will be welcomed to the campus by President Robert R. Martin, and student council president Jim Showalter of Louisville.

The college R.O.T.C. Brigade of over 800 cadets will march in a dean's review in Hanger Stadium for the visiting seniors and the athletic and physical education

B Average Tea

The B average reception, sponsored by the Mu Chapter of Omicron and Collegiate Pentacle, will be held Tuesday from 8-10 p.m. in Walnut Hall of the Keen Johnson Student Union Building. All students with a B average are invited to attend the annual tea.

Eastern To Build Three Skyscraping Dorms



Pictured above are "The Towers," two new men's dormitories to be constructed at Eastern. These dorms along with an eleven-story women's dormitory (pictured below) will be the tallest in the state.

Number Includes 2 Men's, 1 Women's Residence Houses

President Robert R. Martin has announced plans for three towering dormitories to be constructed at Eastern. They will be the tallest in the state.

The first of two 12-story men's skyscrapers and an 11-story women's dormitory will be under construction in the fall, President Martin said. The second of the twin structures is expected to be under way during the 1962-63 school year, he said.

The architect firm of Brock and Johnson, of Lexington, are still working out final details of the new men's dorms, called "The Towers." Each will house 312 students and will have two elevators. They will each cost \$1,225,000 and will be air-conditioned.

The first of the ultra-modern buildings is expected to be ready for occupancy by the fall semester of 1963.

To be located behind Hanger Stadium, on the southwest part of the campus, and in the same general area of other men's dorms, the two buildings will be connected by an enclosed recreation area. They will replace the old guest huts presently used by the college ROTC department.

Construction is also scheduled to begin this fall on the 11-story dormitory for women students. Hartmann, Louis and Henry are the architects for this towering structure.

Air-Conditioning
The new dorm will house 324 women and will contain a cafeteria, two elevators, and will be completely air-conditioned. It is scheduled for completion by fall, 1963.

Site of this building will be just northwest of the recently completed Case Hall, women's dormitory that presently houses 580 women. This is the same general area as other Eastern dorms for women.

No cost figure is available on the women's dormitory, President Martin said.

Three dormitories are presently under construction at Eastern. Martin Hall, men's dorm to house 404 students and to contain an air-conditioned cafeteria, is scheduled for completion in June, in time for (Continued on Page 7)



Two Faculty Members In K. E. A. Spots

Two Eastern faculty members were elected to offices during the annual convention of the Kentucky Education Association at their meeting last week in Louisville.

Miss Margaret Moberly, of the commerce faculty, was elected president of the Kentucky Business Education Association, and Mrs. Mabel W. Jennings, of the laboratory school faculty, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Association for Student Teaching.

Roy McDonald, superintendent of the Trigg County schools, was elected, without opposition, as president of the Kentucky Education Association. He will become president in April, 1963, and serve until the following April.

Delegates to the KEA convention, which closed last Friday night, also chose Roger Jones, a teacher at Breathitt County High School in Jackson, as vice president of KEA. He defeated Mrs. Bernadine Steele, Central City elementary school teacher.

Charlton Hummel, an English teacher at Louisville Male High, took over as KEA president for the year. He succeeds C. R. Hager, Nicholasville, assistant dean of extended programs at the University of Kentucky.

McDonald served as KEA vice president this year. He was in the State Senate from 1942 to 1946. (Continued on Page 7)

Music Festival Set Here Next Week

More than 3,000 students from 36 high schools will take part Monday and Tuesday in the Richmond division of the State Music Festival at Eastern.

The festival is under the auspices of the Kentucky Music Educators Association. T. A. Siwicki is executive secretary of the association. Director of the festival is D. J. Carty, director of in-service education at Eastern.

Vocal, piano, and organ events will be held on Monday, while all other instrumental events are scheduled Tuesday. The activities each day will begin at 8:30 a.m.

Most events will be held in the Stephen Collins Foster Music Building. Bands and large choruses will (Continued on Page Six)

Music Profs Conduct At Pikeville Meet

Two Eastern music professors were invited to conduct the all-festival band and chorus and serve as judges during the Pikeville region of the State Music Festival April 11-14 at Pikeville.

James E. Van Furse, head of the department, conducted a 135-voice all-festival chorus and judged vocal solos and ensembles and choruses during the festival.

Nicholas Koenigstein, band director at Eastern, conducted a 110-piece all-festival band and judged brass and percussion, solos and ensembles, and bands.

These performances were held the final evening.

Thirteen Juniors Named Section Editors On 1963 Milestone Staff

Thirteen juniors have been named section editors on the staff of the 1963 Milestone, Eastern's college yearbook.

The announcement was made by Don Feltner, director of publicity and publications. The section editors were selected by recently appointed co-editors, Arlene Calico, Dayton, Ohio, and Kyle Wallace, Somerset, and assistant editor, Patricia Byrne, Ft. Thomas. They were selected by the board of student publications at Eastern, upon recommendation by Feltner.

Section editors, and their respective sections of the yearbook,

are: Student life—John Vetter, Cincinnati, Ohio; Sally Stubbs, New Richmond, Ohio; and Jay Host, Ashland.

Faculty and administration—Sally Jo Mesadors, Williamsburg. Club And Classes Organizations—John Baldwin, Winchester, and Robert Dudley Goodlett, Lawrenceburg. Honors—Barbara Sowders, Richmond.

Classes—Anna Grace Combs, LeRose; Brenda Bailey, Demossville; Mary Ann Lackey, Richmond, and Arnd Rehuss, Covington.

Military—Robert Morris Leigh, Danville.

Sports—John Thomas, Geneva, Indiana; and Myrna Young, Cincinnati.

Copy editor—Brenda Owens, Versailles. Business manager—George Beckett, Georgetown.

Photo Editor

are Mrs. Linda Gassaway, Watertown, Tennessee, and Miss Carol Caldwell, Paint Lick.

Organizational meetings are presently being held and a training program under way for the new staff.

A summer workshop will be scheduled at Eastern for the purpose of familiarizing the Milestone editors and staff, and other yearbook advisors who will be invited, with latest ideas of layout and design in college yearbooks.

Distribution of the Eastern yearbooks will be made in May.

Roses And Romance-White Rose Formal

By MARY JANE MULLINS
Progress Staff Writer

Seven springs ago the entire freshman class, led by Gus Franklin, decided to have a formal dance only for the freshman boys and girls. At that time there were only about 700 members of the class, and Sullivan Hall housed all the girls.

The plan of having the dance with a southern theme was introduced by Gus Franklin, who is now a member of Eastern's faculty, and the other officers of the class to the administration. Permission was readily granted by the deans and the president, and the date was set for April 13.

On the night of April 13, Eastern's first White Rose Formal Dance was held in Sullivan Hall. While the couples danced in the lobby, side hall, and annex hall, a four-piece band played. Not only were two long-stemmed white roses given to each couple, but also the

entire area was decorated with them.

The night was beautiful in itself, as well as being accented by the fragrance of roses, soft music, and couples strolling over the lawn. Dean Case had given them permission to walk outside if they remained only on the front lawn of Sullivan, and they respected this special favor.

The first White Rose Formal Dance was a success, and will live in the hearts of those present as a special memory.

Tonight the seventh annual White Rose Formal Dance will be held; this time in Walnut Hall. Time has changed some of its tradition in that it is held only for the Freshman girls and their guests. However, the beauty, happiness, roses and queen will reign again in splendor as they did in the spring of nineteen-hundred-fifty-seven.



THE FAIREST FROSH... will be picked from these candidates for the White Rose Formal Dance queen. Women from Sullivan Hall will choose one of these coeds: (left to right)—Janey Caudill, Marda Dean Helton, Sue Sherman, Judy Vickers, Sandra Hoff, Barbara Midkiff, Pat Downey, and Sherrie Lou Denham.

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

Student Body Grows

That analysis of the housing needs for students at Eastern Kentucky State College, which appeared in The Richmond Daily Register, gave a clear picture of a major problem of the institution. It indicates that the student body at Eastern is growing faster than housing facilities can be built.

There are now 1,250 single men on the campus who are crowded into dormitory quarters designed for 746. Three men quartered in a room meant to accommodate two, has provided a place for 510 more men. Others occupy sub-standard facilities and a leased privately owned dwelling.

This leaves 546 other men students that are now being housed off the campus or are required to commute an unreasonable distance. There now exists a need for 1,802 students beds for single men. This exceeds the design capacity of standard facilities by 1,056 student beds.

The same situation exists, to a lesser degree, as to housing for women. It means that Eastern is confronted with a situation in which it has to run fast to stand still. Dormitories now under construction, fall far short of providing quarters for students who are eager to enroll at Eastern. Prospects are that there will be close to 5,000 students who want to enroll next autumn as contrasted with the 4,200 now on the campus.

Plans are in the formative stage for two more dormitories, one for men and one for women. But these will be filled beyond capacity by the time they can be designed and constructed. Fortunately a plan is available by which these new dormitories can be financed. Bonds are issued and sold with which to raise the money to pay for these improvements.

The room rent paid by students who occupy the quarters provides the money with which to pay interest on the bonds and retire them when due. So it is that the dormitories do not cost you, the taxpayer, anything. They are paid for by the students who occupy them. And Richmond benefits immensely from the continued growth of the student body. (Courtesy of The Richmond Daily Register)

The Unexamined Life . . .

(Editor's Note: The following editorial is published through the courtesy of the PAN-AMERICAN, Pan American College, Edinburg, Texas).

If we base our lives—personally and nationally—on unexamined assumptions, we may lose the ability to make assumptions.

Skipping through life we encounter assumptions. We did not make them, they came with this place called our world. So, we accept them, usually meekly, without question. Skipping onward we go.

We assume we are the best. No one had to prove it to us; the supposition came with the ready-made quick frozen pie—nationalism. It was easy to accept, it was screamed enough, so why fight it. Hooray, we are on top, no one is better than us, skip onward.

To maintain our ego, we assume we are always right. If an error dared to enter our midst, we use justification and compensation . . . Skip, skip, ever onward.

Why think? Nothing is new, we can get the answer somewhere else, someone judged for us, it is so simple to accept his word, copy him; how could he have ever gotten in his position without knowing? Skip, skipping onward.

Pretend we don't know, counterfeit the thought, become pretentious and presumptuous, let the assumption become a sham . . .

Now we have reached a height. Our lives become a sham. We are told there are creative scientists developing our world, so we don't. We are told the individual of the society will win, together. So we slide back to the mentality of adolescents.

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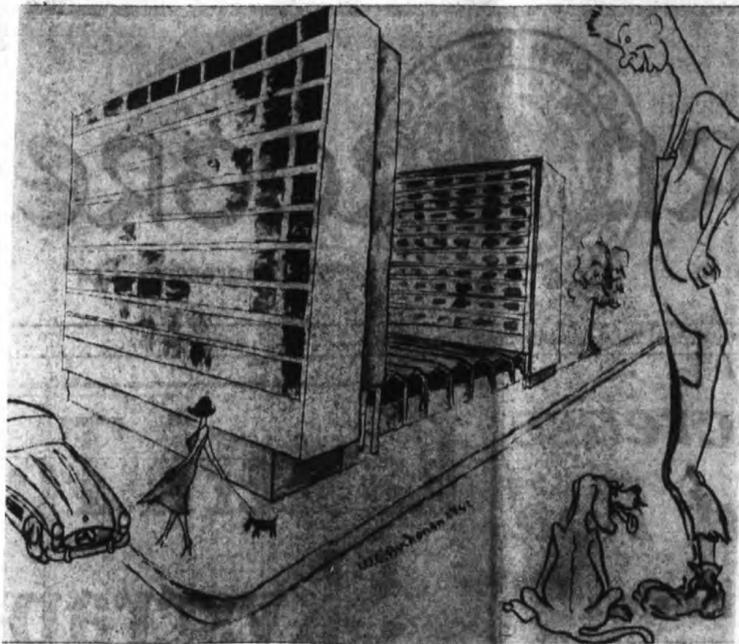
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Nude Sets Pace

Cash Prizes Offered For Light Verse

A. S. Barnes and Co., the 128-year old book publishing company of New York, is offering \$250.00 in cash prizes for the best four to eight-line light verse. These verses are to be modeled after the stanzas contained in "The Shrewd Nude" and "Other Light Verse and Dark" by John Milton Hagen, a California writer.

The purpose of this "Shrewd Nude" contest is to encourage the use of the first-word rhymes. This unique method was employed by A. S. Barnes in his poem "The Shrewd Nude" and marked the first variation of departure in centuries. The interesting new verses have been praised by W. Somerset Maugham, Ogden Nash, S. Omar Barker and many others. The verses are now headed for a third printing and have been enthusiastically ravished from coast to coast.

The rules for the contest are as follows: (1) all verses to be limited to eight lines, (2) must be first word rhymes, (3) only one entry to contestant, (4) no verses will be returned but not published, and (5) the contest ends on June 30, 1962. All stanzas are to be addressed to "The Shrewd Nude", in care of A. S. Barnes and Co., 11 East 36 Street, New York 16, N. Y. The contest is open to all college students, especially the college comics.

Promising Future For Eastern

(Editor's Note: Part of the following article appeared in the November, 1960 issue of the "Kentucky Journal," written by Gerald Jagers, editor of the "Journal.")

Fifty-six years, and six presidents, have taken Eastern Kentucky State College from that day in 1906 when its doors were first opened. Two world wars and hundreds of scientific and technological developments have revolutionized the lives of the people served by Eastern.

The college was born out of conflict, a conflict that called for precedent-shattering action by the 1907 Kentucky Legislature. Designed primarily to train qualified teachers for the public schools of the state, it has reacted to the demand for even broader purposes of service to the people of its service area.

Now, the look is to the future. With a man with the vision of the needs of the future at the helm, the institution is looking in that direction. Evidence points to a doubling of enrollments during the decade of the sixties, creating multiple problems of adequate facilities and staff.

Eastern has made its contribution to Kentucky, particularly to the southeastern section of the state where it has special service responsibilities. It has had, truly, a "glorious past." The opportunities for future service are "scintillating." There remains only the fulfillment of dreams and plans to make it so.

Can this public institution for higher education withstand the pressures applied by this rapid growth in demand for services? The leaders answer this with an emphatic "yes!" One only has to visit the booming Eastern campus to understand the reasons behind this optimistic attitude of the leaders of this great college. A dynamic president is presently directing the college in a period in which Eastern is experiencing its greatest growth in history. . . . growth both in quantity, and quality of students, faculty, and facilities.

During 1961, 7,774 handicapped children received treatment through the Kentucky Handicapped Children Commission, an increase of 1,000 over the previous year.

'Dear Bullwinkle'

Dear Bullwinkle:
When my mother picks me up from school, she drives a 1934 Hudson Torroplane, wears Dad's old army uniform, and honks the horn loudly. How can I stop this humiliation?

Dear Embarrassed:
Wear a Santa Claus suit year round, and your schoolmates will not think your mother is quite as unusual as before.
Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:
My 15-year-old daughter looks ridiculous running around town in a dirty Santa Claus suit all year. How can I make her see that this is not normal behavior?

Dear Distracted Mom:
Rubber down with you '38 Torroplane.
Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:
I fall to understand what's going on in my own home. My wife's '38 Hudson looks crazy with pieces of a dirty old Santa suit stuck to the front bumper, and I haven't seen my daughter for ten days. What's happening to our little family?

Confused Father
Dear Confused Father:
Forget your daughter. Get your uniform back.
Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:
I am the brother of a girl in the hospital with lacerations and Santa



suit poisoning; and the son of a woman up on a hit-and-run charge, and a man in a World War I PFC's uniform. You seem to help so many others, perhaps you can tell me how I can cope with a family like this?

Confident in You
Dear Confident in You:
The situation you state sounds impossibly absurd. I suggest you re-examine the facts for I cannot believe your difficulty is what you say it is. No family is that bad off! When you've thought it over, come and see me. (Borrow your Father's Hudson Torroplane.)
Bullwinkle

(All correspondence should be addressed to: "Santa Suit Sales and Used Hudson Torroplanes," Jay Ward Productions, 3218 Sunset Boulevard, Hollywood, California.)

Summer Travel, Study Discussed In New Issue

A definite look at foreign summer travel and a list of summer study awards will be published this week. Overseas, the monthly magazine of educational exchange, is devoting its entire March issue to summer study and travel abroad.

Published by the Institute of International Education, the Overseas special issue will appear March 25. The articles written by experts in the field, describe summer study and travel opportunities in Europe, Asia, Africa, the Middle East, United Kingdom and the United States.

Lowell Thomas, whose name is synonymous with travel, discusses G. K. Chesterton's intriguing paradox, "Travel Narrows the Mind," in a provocative article on the hidden benefits of travel. In one of the articles, "Summer Study and Travel Opportunities in Britain," Frank W. Jessup, Head of the Extra-Mural Department, Oxford University, writes, "Of course there is a minor element of anti-Americanism in Britain, but it is utterly unimportant, a mere tassel of the lunatic fringe." Mr. Jessup goes on to detail the wealth of travel and study opportunities awaiting the American summer scholar in Britain.

In discussing "Summer Language Study in Europe—An Unfinished Report," John A. Garraty and Walter Adams describe specific

summer programs that offer various pitfalls to the prospective student. In addition to the articles, Overseas carries a bibliography listing directories on summer programs.

The special March issue will also include the booklet, "Summer Study Abroad," a new up-dated listing of summer programs published annually by the Institute of International Education. The booklet lists scholarship opportunities for numerous programs in all fields in 14 European countries, 6 Latin American nations, and 3 countries in the Far and Near East. It also lists various award projects in Canada.

Anyone interested in this special summer issue of Overseas should send \$35 and name and address to Overseas, Institute of International Education, 806 Second Avenue, New York 17, New York.

During the troubles that led to the War of 1812, Henry Clay of Kentucky called for the capture of Canada from the British, declaring that this could be accomplished by the Kentucky Militia alone.

Hocus-Pocus... Friday, 13th

By MARY ANN NELSON
News Editor
Here it is again—that fateful Friday. Now's the time to take all the extra precautions to ward off all bad luck. Don't let any black cat cross your path, and don't walk . . .

Our superstitions today have evolved from many customs about thirteen and Friday. These old taboos exist in a number of different places: some people still do not use the number thirteen on their houses; some houses and office buildings in the United States have no thirteenth floor; and some people skip thirteen when numbering rooms on their floors.

Baseball plays a customarily superstitious, like to keep the number of the rosters. In 1951, Ralph Branca, wearing number thirteen, pitched a famous "home-run ball" to Bobby Thompson of the New York Giants. The pitch cost the Dodgers the pennant. No Dodger number thirteen has since been seen.

One Will Die
Having heard the saying, "If thirteen people are seated around a table, one of them will die within the year," many people still go to great lengths to avoid sitting that number. In France at one time there were professional "extra men" used when such an instance occurred.

There are many other common sayings concerning Friday and thirteen, such as "Sleeplessness will be your fate if you turn a bed on a Friday," and "Eggs laid on Good Friday will go stale." Whether observed or not, proverbs like these are heard in nearly every country.

Love seems to be one of the few things that won't let Friday the thirteenth stand in its way. A New York marriage bureau reports that just as many people get married on this day as on any other. No records indicate that these are any less successful than marriages on other dates.

There's even a name for the fear of thirteen—triskaidekaphobia. It derives from the Greek words "tri" (three), "kai" (and), "deka" (ten), and "phobia" (fear).
How did all this mystery get started, anyway? Actually, there is no basis for the unlikelihood of Friday the thirteenth as such. This

superstition stems from two others against the number thirteen and Friday. A double hex, then, surrounds this unfortunate day.

The Egyptians
Early Egyptians regarded thirteen as lucky. In their philosophy, there were twelve steps to be climbed in a lifetime up the ladder of knowledge. The thirteenth led to immortality, representing the final step in earthly existence. Originally, the word for this spiritual rebirth meant transformation to the Egyptians, but as their culture spread, it was misinterpreted and taken to mean death. To make matters worse, it was associated with thirteen.

One theory places the beginnings of the "Devil's Dozen" at the time when primitive man first learned to count. By using his ten fingers and his two feet, he arrived at twelve. Who knew what lay beyond? Thirteen, perhaps. When early arithmetic began, man counted his belongings by using tallies of three, four, and similar numbers. As he progressed and began to explore the wonders of division, he noticed that twelve was easy to divide in all sorts of ways, but others, such as thirteen, were impossible. In time, twelve became a noble, generous symbol to him, and the indivisible thirteen, a pariah.

The most important of the Friday legends have their sources in Biblical lore. Eve tempted Adam on Friday; Christ was crucified on Good Friday; and the great flood of Noah and the confusion in the Tower of Babel took place on Friday.

Early pagan tribes, also regarding Friday as an unlucky day, set aside a "no-work" day for primitive religious devotions in which the gods were implored with sacrificial offerings to provide good crops, health, and happiness. Those who worked could not expect good luck. Now, traces of this old superstition are seen in the taboo, among some, against starting or doing anything important on Friday.

In ancient India, the Brahmins had a like aversion to Friday. They, too, said that on this day no business would be begun.

"Hangingman's Day"
Through the years, this dislike for Friday still hung on. The Middle Ages began the still-observed custom of executing criminals on Friday, or "hangingman's day."
The word "Friday" originates from the early Germanic and Scandinavian peoples. It comes from a combination of three Norse gods: Frey, the lord of the solar disc and the god of fertility; Freya, his sister and the goddess of love; and Frigg, the wife of Odin.

In time Freya came to be the most important, and Friday was hers alone. Later, she changed character, representing death as well as life, and when the Norse and Teuton peoples were converted to Christianity, she was driven to the mountain wilds as a witch. Her Friday became the day chosen by all the witches for their meetings.

This, then, is the basis for our fears. Think you'll survive now?

International students at the University of Kentucky have been lauded for their successful International Dinner of two Saturdays ago. . . . and to add to our woe, their week of vacation is this week. . . . does anyone dare to estimate the sights on the many sandy sites of vacationing students?

With persons in the United States having recently ventured a guess as to the weak position of the future of the United Arab Republic, many were amazed at the enthusiasm and strength with which Syrian civilians and military men alike rallied to the cause—union with the state of Egypt. The next few days, weeks, and months will tell the saga on the "underdeveloped" nations whose oil feeds so much of the world.

The astronauts will not accept the \$24,000 homes offered to them by the Houston Home Builders Association. . . . the U.S. is running into difficulties since they do not have relations with Cuba— . . . it seems that there was a boat with seven aboard who were seeking refuge in the state— . . . no profession is safe these days.

Louisville has collected books for the poor, impoverished mountain towns. . . . what the mountains will do with them is not yet disclosed. General Walker got in a day at the national Senate level. . . . he seems to think that there is subversion in our government. . . . where the John Birchers were at this moment is unknown. However, a certain ultra conservative spoke in Louisville on behalf of Kentucky's own T. Morton. . . . it seems that he is up for election this year—some say that his chances are affected now; which way has not been disclosed.

Monday night soon hit the Sunday school, many pockets will be hit by the remaining number of outfits for the money appearance. . . . ode to "Peace on Earth; Good will to all men." An ode to the remaining half a semester. . . . an ode to the spring flowers. . . . an ode to new love and the walks in our "pair orchard" . . . maybe the twist will save the world from its inevitable trial. . . . Peace. . . .

Most closely watched of all Peace Corps programs is the community-development project in Columbia. Unlike other Corpsmen who are basically teachers, Columbia's 62 PC's are pioneers who work at chores that range from building roads to teaching sanitation to people who have never seen a flush toilet.

Added by the support of President Alberto Lleras Camargo and of the powerful Roman Catholic Church, Columbia's Corpsmen have earned the trust of the people they work with despite Communist Charges that they are preparing the country for sale to the United States.

But if the Corpsmen have proven themselves abroad, they are still controversial here at home. Opposite views are epitomized by University of Chicago historian Daniel Boorstin, who characterizes the Corps as another demonstration "of both American naivety and arrogance," and by New York University psychologist Morris Stein, who says: "These kids represent something many of us thought had disappeared from America—the old frontier spirit."

FC Director Sargent Shriver readily admits that mistakes have been made, but argues: "The fact is that the project works and the job is being done."

Agency Will Help Secure Certain Jobs

Foreign students enrolled in Kentucky's colleges and universities—as well as all other young people in the state—will be helped in finding summer jobs by the Kentucky Department of Economic Security, Commissioner Earle V. Powell has announced.

The department's Employment Service offices throughout the state are offering labor market information, referral to available employment and information on assistance available through a high cooperating community agencies, Powell added.

Additionally, the offices are offering orientation for the foreign students on employment customs and conditions in the United States and guidance on preparing for employer interviews.

"Most of the foreign students are not familiar with the job-counseling and job-finding services available to them and all young people at the State public employment offices," Commissioner Powell said. "We are taking steps to bring our services to their attention."

Powell noted that foreign students wanting work first must obtain permission of the Immigration and Naturalization Service before accepting employment. He said that the foreign student advisor at the student's college or university could tell the student how to apply for this information.

This program to help foreign students find summer employment is a part of the national effort started by the U. S. Department of Labor.

Iron manufacture was important in Kentucky during the War of 1812 and some of the cannonballs fired by Andrew Jackson's forces at the Battle of New Orleans were made in Bath County.

The Kentucky Division of Forestry uses two planes in patrolling 16 counties to detect forest fire.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



FUNNY, BUT EVERY TIME WE HAVE A BULL SESSION, HERE AT WORK, THE DISCUSSION ALWAYS GETS AROUND TO THIS.

'Project Works; Job Is Being Done'

A year after its inception, the United States Peace Corps has almost 600 volunteers working overseas, with another 200 training at home and some 18,000 applications on file.

It has not had the unqualified success that some predicted for it, but neither has it been the catastrophic failure that others feared it would be. Rather, it has established itself as an effective force for international good will.

These are among conclusions to be drawn from an article in the March Reader's Digest describing "The Peace Corps—One Year Later."

Most closely watched of all Peace Corps programs is the community-development project in Columbia. Unlike other Corpsmen who are basically teachers, Columbia's 62 PC's are pioneers who work at chores that range from building roads to teaching sanitation to people who have never seen a flush toilet.

Added by the support of President Alberto Lleras Camargo and of the powerful Roman Catholic Church, Columbia's Corpsmen have earned the trust of the people they work with despite Communist Charges that they are preparing the country for sale to the United States.

But if the Corpsmen have proven themselves abroad, they are still controversial here at home. Opposite views are epitomized by University of Chicago historian Daniel Boorstin, who characterizes the Corps as another demonstration "of both American naivety and arrogance," and by New York University psychologist Morris Stein, who says: "These kids represent something many of us thought had disappeared from America—the old frontier spirit."

FC Director Sargent Shriver readily admits that mistakes have been made, but argues: "The fact is that the project works and the job is being done."

The application period for three 1962-63 European study programs offered by the Institute of European Studies will open April 2. The programs, located in Vienna, Paris and Freiburg, West Germany, are limited to undergraduates. The application period will extend through June 15.

The "European Year" is conducted at the University of Vienna for sophomores and juniors. Classes are taught in German, and English for those without facility in that language. Three study trips, covering England, France, Belgium, Luxembourg, Switzerland, Austria, Germany, Italy and Spain, are included.

The program in Paris is an "honors program" limited to sophomores and juniors with some ability in French.

To sharpen this ability, intensive language sessions are conducted in Paris before classes open. Two study trips take students through the Low Countries, France and Italy.

German fluency is required for "Das Deutsche Jahr," the Institute's program in Freiburg, West Germany. Pre-semester language instruction provides preparation for junior-level, German-taught courses at the University of Freiburg. Students visit various cities and historical landmarks in West Germany, or an introductory "field-study" trip.

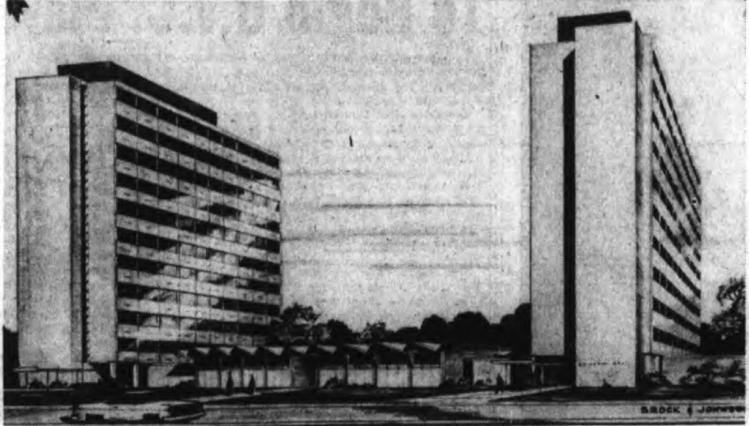
Study trips are conducted by academic guides. They are timed to occur during the normal vacation periods of European universities.

While in Europe, students live in private homes and dine either in institute dining rooms or in student restaurants. Costs including round-trip ocean transportation, tuition, room, board and study trips range from about \$2,000 to about \$3,000.

Robert T. Boushart, president, said the Institute solicits applications for enrollment on the basis of their academic achievement, intellectual and emotional maturity, and recommendations by faculty members of the American college or university.

The Institute is a non-profit educational organization which has been conducting overseas study programs since 1950. Additional information can be obtained from the Institute of European Studies, 25 West Wacker Drive, Chicago 1, Illinois.

Eastern's Beautiful Towers



MARTIN HALL TAKING FORM—This photograph, taken this week by Eastern photographer, George Lyon, shows the progress on Martin Hall, new men's dormitory that will house 404 men students. It is set for completion by the beginning of the summer session in June.

President Of Eastern In 1909 Mary C. Roark

On April 16, 1909, Mrs. Mary C. Roark, the wife of Eastern's first president, was elected acting president of Eastern.

She was elected dean of Women on October 1, 1909, and served in both capacities until April 9 of 1910. Upon her retirement as acting president, she continued in the position as dean of women until the close of the 1914-15 school year.

Another person has served as acting president at Eastern, but this time a man. He was Dr. Homer E. Cooper, dean of the faculty, who was elected acting president two days after the death of President Thomas Jackson Coates. He served the college in that capacity from March 19, 1923 to June 1, 1928. He then resumed his duties as dean of the faculty, a position that he had held since 1924.

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Training Teachers For Public Schools Is Major Function

By W. J. MOORE
Dean of the Faculty

(Editor's Note: The following article was prepared by Dean W. J. Moore in 1956 and appears in a book entitled "Five Decades of Progress." Changes are made only in the tables that appear at the end of the article.)

Throughout its history the major function of Eastern has been that of preparing teachers for the public schools of Kentucky. No one can contrast the public schools of fifty years ago with those of today in the Commonwealth without coming to the conclusion that much progress has been made. In this change for the better, Eastern has played a conspicuous part.

Of all the factors responsible for Eastern's contributions to the improvement of education in the state, the faculty must be given first place. Without the unstinted devotion of the hundreds of able men and women who have taught in the classrooms on the campus, Eastern could have made no significant contribution.

Eastern faculty members have always had heavy teaching loads. The institution has never appropriated any considerable amount of money for research; nevertheless, the teaching staff has had among its number many who have made worthwhile contributions in research and writing.

Evaluation Made

An evaluation committee of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education made its official visitation to Eastern's campus in the late autumn of 1953. It had many complimentary things to say about the institution and Eastern's faculty. The following are given as typical:

- (1) The experience of faculty members in public elementary and secondary schools has done much to give a practical slant to instruction in professional courses.
- (2) Nearly all faculty members belong and a considerable number actively participate in local, regional, state, and national educational organizations. Eastern has a commendable record for leadership in educational matters.
- (3) Tenure in Eastern provides the security which enables its faculty over a period of years to accumulate a wealth of subject matter information and classroom experience in their respective subject matter areas.
- (4) A close personal and professional relationship prevails between students and faculty.
- (5) The great majority of teachers are genuinely concerned about the growth and development

Richmond Leaders Aided Establishment Of Eastern

(Editor's Note: Portions of this article were taken from the November, 1960, issue of the "Kentucky School Journal," written by Gerald Jagers, and other excerpts from "Five Decades of Progress," by Dr. J. T. Dorris.)

Under stimulation from the Kentucky Education Association, even then a potent force for better education in the state, an Educational Improvement Commission was organized in 1904 to "air public enthusiasm in favor of thoroughly trained and equipped teachers, and... a system of state normal schools."

The establishment of this commission marked the beginning of a whirlwind campaign to convince the general public and members of the legislature of the importance of a better school program. An analysis of the tactics used in 1904 shows that most of the 1962 techniques have been "tested in the crucible of experience."

During the legislative session of 1906, the question of whether or not to establish one or more normal schools, for the primary purpose of training teachers, was debated thoroughly. It was finally concluded that the section of the State Constitution calling for "an efficient system of common schools" was sufficient reason for allocating public funds to a program of teacher training.

The bill was introduced by Richard W. Miller, representative from Madison County. Formulated by the schoolmen, it provided for three normal schools, each to receive \$50,000 for grounds, buildings and equipment, and \$25,000 for salaries and other expenses. The measure divided the State into three districts, naming the counties in each and allowing the board of regents of each to determine the location of their school.

As soon as Miller's measure was referred to the proper committee, objections to its passage began to be made. Since it appeared that the General Assembly could hardly afford to make sufficient appropriations for three (or even two) normals, sentiment for only one developed rapidly. Soon a bill embodying this opinion began to take form, and it appeared that the school would be located at Bowling Green, for that city offered the State the plant of the Southern Normal School, operated there by H. H. and T. C. Cherry.

Central University Plant Offered

Bowling Green, however, had a worthy rival for the State's favor. Richmond had expected, before the Legislature convened, to get one of the schools contemplated. Soon after the Civil War, the Southern Presbyterian had established in this city an institution called Central University. Much against the wishes of the people of Richmond this school had been united with Centre College at Danville in 1901.

The plant of Central University, therefore, was available for a normal school, and it was significant that a graduate of this defunct institution introduced the bill to establish three such schools in the State.

Miller soon became anxious over the fate of his measure and especially the probability of the establishment of only one normal and its location in Bowling Green. His fears were shared by others in Madison County, and Jere A. Sullivan and W. Rodes Shackelford, of Richmond, soon arrived in Frankfort to aid him.

Henceforth, this triumvirate of old Central University graduates and other prominent citizens of Richmond, many of whom were also graduates of Central, played a conspicuous role in the movement to establish teacher-training schools in the Commonwealth.

Upon assurance that the bill was satisfactory, Sullivan determined to get Governor Beckham's approval before submitting it to the Legislature. Owing to certain political rivalries between the Governor and James B. McCreary of Richmond, Sullivan deemed it prudent to get a mutual friend to interview the governor. Judge John M. Lassing, of Covington, another graduate of Central University, advised his court, came to Frankfort, and secured the governor's approval of the bill. Beckham recommended, however, that the two cities should not be named in the measure. For the inclusion would eliminate the consideration of other places and thereby arouse such opposition that the bill would probably be defeated. The governor also assured Sullivan and

Miller that they might approve the members of a commission which he would appoint to select locations for the two schools.

The bill was modified as Beckham recommended and passed the House by a unanimous vote on March 2, 1906. The Senate ignored a recommendation by the private colleges of the state that the proposed schools be confined only to the preparation of teachers and passed the bill unanimously on March 6.

On March 21, 1906, it received Governor Beckham's signature and became a law.

Some of the salient features of the law were: (1) the establishment of two institutions to be known as "The Eastern Kentucky State Normal School," to be located in Normal School district No. 1, and the "Western Kentucky State Normal School," to be located in Normal School district No. 2, the boundaries of which were fixed by a commission appointed by the governor;

(2) the object of the schools was stated to be fulfillment of section one-hundred and eighty-three of the Constitution of Kentucky...

(3) there was to be a board of regents for each of the schools, consisting of five members, four of whom were to be appointed by the governor and the fifth the superintendent of public instruction, who should be chairman; and (4) in order to enable the boards of regents to carry out the provision of the law, \$10,000 was apportioned to be divided equally between the two normal schools... for the purpose of equipping suitable buildings, improving grounds, and the sum of \$40,000 annually, to be divided equally between the two schools, for the purpose of defraying salaries of teachers and other current expenses.

Richmond citizens had a tremendous influence in getting the college located here. Even before the General Assembly met, the gift of the plant of old Central University to the Commonwealth as an inducement to secure the location of the school was considered.

Richmond Club Instrumental

In August of 1905, the young county superintendent of schools of Madison County, John Noland, a graduate of Central, and later a member of the board, suggested to superintendent Fuqua, the possibility of securing this property without any cost to the state. The plant belonged to Walters Collegiate Institute, which operated an academy there.

The Richmond Commercial Club was very instrumental in the location of the college in Richmond. They aroused public interest to secure a college in Richmond, and a committee appointed by the club was active until their objectives were achieved. Some of the members, besides those already listed, were the Reverend Hugh McLellan and Clarence E. Woods, mayor of Richmond.

High School—
(Continued from Page 1)

for a luncheon in the Keen Johnson Student Union Building and guided tours will be conducted through various academic departments. Guides will be Eastern students.

Open house will be held in new Case Hall, dormitory that houses 550 women students, and Mattox Hall, men's dorm that houses 220. Hostess for the girls will be Mrs. Emma Y. Case, dean of women, and Dr. Henry G. Martin, dean of students.

Coordinator of the program is John L. Vickers, director of college-community relations.

Some 138,000 persons live on sampans and junks in Hong Kong's crowded harbor. Known as the Tankas, they have long been considered a group apart. For centuries Chinese law forbade them to settle ashore, marry landowners or work for the government.

process of organizing the new school was begun.

Using his initial appropriation of \$5,000 for equipment and repairs to the physical plant, and \$20,000 for salaries, President Roark set about the work of selecting a faculty, purchasing supplies, remodeling, and developing a program of studies.

Since that January day in 1907 when nine men and ten women joined together as a staff for the normal school and the associated model (grade) school, Eastern has grown. This growth has been one not only of physical facilities and number of students and faculty members, but also of quality and breadth of offerings.

The original 19-member faculty has now grown to a staff of well over 200. Whereas in the early years of its existence the typical staff-member had a baccalaureate degree or less, now he has the master's degree or more. At the present time 22.4 per cent of the teaching staff have the doctorate.

In 1925, Eastern granted its first baccalaureate degrees to 13 persons. In the spring of 1961, 657 degrees were awarded, with over 100 persons receiving the Master's degree. Since 1925, more than 9,000 persons have received degrees, with about 1,000 of them being the Master's degree.

Purpose

Eastern has for its general purpose the development of vigorous health, thorough scholarship, strong professional spirit, broad culture, and balanced personality in its students. Courses of study and extracurricular activities are devoted to the concept that character and service are the highest aims of education.

The primary aim of Eastern is still to prepare teachers for the schools of Kentucky. Approximately 75 per cent of Eastern's 9,000-plus graduates have entered the teaching profession.

Another aim is to provide instruction in general and specialized fields so that students may be prepared for professional, technical, and industrial careers. The college has many students who are pursuing successfully courses of a pre-professional or vocational nature.

A third aim of Eastern is to make a real contribution to the life of the community and the area which it serves. The institution attempts to meet this obligation by (1) preparing only worthy teachers; (2) conducting extension courses and study centers; (3) furnishing expert advice or other assistance; (4) supplying speakers for community activities; (5) keeping a personal interest in the graduates; (6) keeping in close touch with the needs of teachers in the field; (7) holding conferences for the development of leaders; and (8) supplying library materials and audio visual aids.

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Five Have Served As Faculty Deans

Eastern has had five Deans of the Faculty, the present dean, Dr. W. J. Moore having served in that office since March 20, 1945.

Eastern's first dean, Ernest Clifton McDougale, had been with the college since its founding. The first board of regents was named on May 9, 1906. In the minutes of its first meeting, held on June 2 of the same year, he was hired. He began his duties in the fall of 1915 and acted in this capacity until the end of the 1921 college year.

Eastern's second dean was Herman Lee Donovan, who served from April 23, 1921, until 1924, when he accepted a position at George Peabody College for Teachers. Later, he was elected the fourth president of Eastern and served from 1928 until 1941.

Upon Donovan's resignation, Dr. Homer E. Cooper was elected dean. He served from 1924 until 1931.

The formal office of dean of the faculty was discontinued late in the school year of 1930-31, but was re-established in the spring of 1934, when William C. Jones was elected dean. He served in that capacity from April 17, 1934, until January 1, 1945, when he resigned to become Dean of the Graduate School of George Peabody College. He had been with the college since 1926.

At the time of Dean Moore's appointment, he was serving as Commissioner of Revenue for the State of the State of Kentucky, having taken a leave of absence from Eastern. He had been with the institution since 1928.

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with DOUG WHITLOCK
Progress Sports Editor

AUSTIN PEAY IN O.V.C. TO MAKE AN EIGHT TEAM LOOP

Signs of progress are springing up in places other than Eastern these days and as a result of this progress—in the sports world at least—we have a new member in the tough Ohio Valley Conference.

Saturday, March 31, the O.V.C. admitted Austin Peay State College of Clarksville, Tennessee, into the loop to bring the total number in the conference to eight, four in Kentucky and four in Tennessee.

Austin Peay has been a member of the V.S.A.C. (Volunteer State Athletic Conference) for quite a while and the respectable showing the Governors have compiled during their membership in the all Tennessee loop probably had a lot to do with their getting into the O.V.C. along with their long-standing application.

One of the things that probably has occurred to the football coaches throughout the conference is that when Austin Peay starts conference play there will be no more 500 records within the conference, bawling ties.

In the O.V.C. each member plays each other member once in football, twice in basketball but doesn't necessarily play everybody in the spring sports. While the loop was a seven member affair you could have either a winning, losing or even year in the conference on the basis of six football games and 12 basketball games. Now, however, everyone will have seven games in football and 14 in basketball, which will eliminate even seasons in football, but will make them still possible in basketball. That is, unless someone ties.

Dave Aaron, Austin Peay State's athletic director, said after he heard the news, "We're extremely happy. We've been an applicant for some time and we feel very good about it. I'm sure it will help our over-all program and we're happy to be part of the association. All of us here in Clarksville are

real proud of it."

While the Governors are immediately eligible for spring sports competition, there may be a slight delay in football and basketball. When they will be eligible in the two big sports depends on scheduling and O.V.C. action.

Regardless of what happens this October is glad to see another school in the loop and believes (if this is possible) that Austin Peay will help ease O. V. C. races even more crazy than they have been.

MAJOR LEAGUE PLAY STARTS THIS WEEK

By the end of this week all major league baseball teams will have begun their 1962 seasons. While most of the students here are probably Cincinnati fans there is a large enough representation of other locales from across the nation here that nearly every team in both the American and National Leagues should have some followers.

This should lead to some of the more heated dorm arguments—both girls' and boys'—of the school year.

FALL FOOTBALL OUTLOOK IS BETTER THAN LAST YEAR

After watching the Maroon and White game just before we left on our vacations, which, by the way, this writer didn't get to take, one couldn't help feeling just a little optimistic about next year. One of the best, roughest schedules in Eastern history is carded for next football season and the addition of Tampa and East Carolina is welcome and shows that our school is growing in football.

Coach Glenn Presnell says that the outlook for next year is very much better than the one last fall, and everyone knows how close we came to taking all the marbles, as only three plays all year stopped us.

Tampa has called us "bad news," but when you're looking at the picture from our side of the frame it's good news.



BLURRED BY IMPACT—Jerry Trachel, White Team halfback, is blurred by the impact as he hits All-OVC Jimmy Chittum to ride him to the ground in the Maroon and White game action. Trachel seems to have a death hold on Chittum's face and his White squad teammate Dave Grim is coming up to lead assistance.

Maroon Team Defeats White In 1962 Intrasquad Contest

The Eastern Kentucky gridders gave their Richmond fans a preview of what to look forward to during the fall football season as the Jim Cullivan Coached Maroon team beat the White, guided by Don Daly, 15-7 in the annual Maroon and White intrasquad game played March 29, at Hanger stadium.

The tilt marked the end of the Eastern spring drills.

The Maroon team scored the deciding touchdown in the third quarter. Eugene Van Hoose was back to punt for the White, but Maroon end, Ed Spanik, rushed through to block the kick and his team took over on the White 23 yard line.

Three plays carried the Maroon team to the 10 and from there All-OVC performer Jimmy Chittum carried the ball across. On the kick for the extra point an over-eager lineman on the White team charged offside and set up the opportunity for Chittum to carry over a two point conversion that made the score 15-7.

The White team, however, drew first blood. After having the ball one series of downs and punting the White team got their second chance to score when Ron Mendell intercepted an Elvin Bringer pass. The two squads then exchanged fumbles and the White team found itself in possession on the Maroon 20 yard marker.

Bill Goedde, junior halfback, and Larry Marmie, frosh quarterback, carried the White team down to the six yard line where they were penalized five yards

for too much time. Marmie carried again back to the six and then Jerry Trachel and Goedde carried the pigskin down to the one, from which Marmie went over for the score. The placement by Ken Goodnow made the score 7-0, White.

55 Yard Touchdown Pass

The Maroon team scored their first touchdown just before the first half of play was over. Starting on their own 32 yard line Herbie Conley and Richie Emmons moved the Maroons to the 45. Here on a fourth down and five situation Bringer threw to Jack Schulte for 55 yards and the touchdown. The kick by Willard Davis knotted the score at 7-7 at the half and opened the door for the Maroons to come storming back in the second half.

Hard hitting, good defense, and occasional flashes of a brilliant offense marked the game and may have made Eastern supporters optimistic about the upcoming season.

Despite the fact that they lost, the White team held the edge in some statistical departments. They beat the Maroons 9-7 in first downs, intercepted three Maroon passes without losing one of their own and boasted the game's two leading ground-gainers in fullbacks Mendell and Richard Kelly with 32 and 30 yards gained, respectively.

However, the Maroons forced the Whites to punt four times, while kicking only once themselves, and one of those was the blocked punt that set the winning

score. While losing out in the rushing department, they gave the Maroon team a sound beating in the passing field 89-yards to 13.

The game wrapped up the football activities at Eastern until this fall, when they open their regular season with Tampa University in Tampa, Fla., on September 21.

Tampa Calls Eastern "Bad News"

(Ed. Note: The following article appeared in the Tampa Tribune after Tampa University assistant football coach, Jim Olsen, witnessed the Maroon-White game Thursday, March 29.)

"Bad news" were the two words most frequently used by University of Tampa line coach Jim Olsen when returned to town over the week-end after watching Eastern Kentucky's spring football game last Thursday.

"They are nothing but bad news," said Olsen, adding "They are far, far better than we ever anticipated. They are not real big, but they have speed and are well drilled."

Tampa opens its season Sept. 22 against the Maroons, from Richmond, Ky.

Eastern is coached by Glenn Presnell, a Nebraska alumnus. Most observers close to the scene are anticipating one of the best teams in the school's history in 1962.

"It will probably be one of the roughest opening games we've ever had," said Tampa Coach Fred Pancoast after hearing Olsen's report. Tougher than Furman two years ago? "Yes," he added, "They are ready."

Spring Sports Teams To Begin O.V.C. Play

After getting their respective seasons off to successful starts the spring sports squads of Eastern lower their sights on more important foes as they begin Ohio Valley Conference competition this week and next.

Baseball and tennis activity got underway last week, as the athletes in these two sports remained on campus while the other students were enjoying a welcome week vacation. The baseball nine split even in two encounters, dropping a 6-3 decision to the University of Kentucky and winning over an undermanned Cumberland outfit 9-5.

The tennis Maroons have brought the game back to the campus after a three year layoff with a real bang. Freshman player-coach Roy Davidson guided the young crew to three shutouts during the break. They took Union College twice, and then Cumberland.

The track and teams have also gotten their respective cards underway. Track opened first with a bludgeoning of Cumberland and Pikeville colleges in the first activity of the spring and the Maroon golfers lost their opening to powerful Cincinnati, a Wednesday foe of the baseball team.

Now that the opening preliminaries are over, all four Eastern spring teams are ready to begin their O.V.C. season during the upcoming days.

The tennis squad has already done so with matches at Tennessee Tech in Cookeville, Tennessee, Wednesday and Western yesterday. Coach Davidson said that the tennis hopes of this year could be realized in the two meets.

The tracksters will be the next

to begin loop competition as they meet the Morehead State cindermen here Tuesday. A win over the Eagles would continue the Eastern domination over the Eagles in all sports so far this year.

Golf, Baseball Last

Golf and baseball are the last to begin when both squads meet Morehead in Morehead. The golf team will play the Eagles Friday and the baseballers open their O.V.C. play with them in a twin-bill on Saturday.

Even with all this conference action going on, only the baseball games will have anything to do with deciding the loop champion. In the other three spring sports the champ will be decided here, May 18-19, with conference playoffs. Baseball, however, is divided into two divisions, Eastern and Western, and the winner of each section will meet the other in an O.V.C. version of the world series.

The other two schools, other than Eastern, in the Eastern Division of O.V.C. baseball are East Tennessee and Morehead. They are the only conference foes other than Western that the Maroons will meet during the regular season, and that is in two double headers each.

Before the end of this month all teams on campus will have at least two O.V.C. encounters.

Maroon Nine Splits During Spring Break

During the break last week the Maroon baseball nine opened its season with a 9-3 loss to Kentucky in the opener Tuesday and a 9-5 win over an undermanned Cumberland on Thursday.

EASTERN 3

KENTUCKY 6

Taking advantage of a poor hitting Eastern crew that had been able to get in very few days of outdoor practice, Kentucky was able to hold on to an early lead for the win.

Kentucky jumped on Eastern Starter Ken Figg in the first inning earning one run on one hit, but came on strong in the third to score five on four safeties.

In the deciding third inning Allen "The Horse" Felthous continued his two-year jinx on the Maroons with his second hit of the day, a single, just after Cotton Nash, soph basketball sensation, had scored Lamar Margison with a circuit ball. After Nash's single, two other bats walked and Dallas Reed hit a triple to put the University ahead 6-0 in the top of the third.

From then on Figg and relief pitcher, Dave Quick, shut the Wildcats out, but the six run advantage could not be overcome.

All of Eastern's scoring in the meeting was done in the bottom half of the fourth inning. Bill Curry got the action started with a base hit and was followed by Bill Goedde with a walk. Jack Wolfert got on base due to a mental error by U. K. third sacker Ray Rhoads. Bob Reets then hit a double to score Curry and Goedde. Wolfert scored on fielder's choice with Neil Garrett getting the run batted in.

After the fourth inning rally by the Maroons there came five innings of useless, two hit ball and the 6-3 lead of Kentucky was good to the end.

EASTERN 5

CUMBERLAND 9

The Maroons had better luck in their next outing with a 9-5 win over Cumberland in which there was marked improvement in the locals' hitting.

Eastern got off to a rolling start on Cumberland scoring four runs in the first inning. Neil Garrett got them rolling with a single and a single by Curry, and homer by Goedde, a single by Wolfert, a double by Nick Moore, Jim Bell's walk and a sacrifice fly by John Coleman proved enough for the big start.

Cumberland came back with one run in the top of the third to tighten the fracas, 4-1, with Delmar Campbell scoring on a triple by teammate Davis.

Eastern pulled even further away in the second half of the

inning. Goedde drew a walk, stole second, and went to third on an overthrow at second. Wolfert then hit an infield single, but Goedde couldn't score.

A passed ball finally scored Goedde and moved Wolfert to second. Bell added a single to the Maroon cause and walk issued to Coleman loaded the bases for Eastern. Danny Sorrell, Eastern moundman, then walked, forcing in Wolfert, but the next two Maroons were put out to quench the rally.

Eastern added two more runs in the fourth and one in the sixth, while Cumberland scored four in the sixth to provide the final margin.

Raiders Sign Hatfield And Tony Lanham

Louisville—The Louisville Raiders Professional football team has announced the signing of two Eastern stars, Tackle Dave Hatfield and Quarterback Tony Lanham, co-captains of the 1961 Maroon squad.

Both Hatfield, who played high school ball at Middlesboro, and Lanham, an outstanding back at Corbin High School, fit right into the plans for the 1962 Raider team, according to General Manager Duncan McCauley.

Hatfield lettered four years at Eastern, receiving All-OVC first and second team honors and Honorable mention during the past four years. Hatfield is expected to shoulder much of the extra point and field goal chores for the Raiders. He didn't begin kicking until he attempted conversions in his last two years.

Lanham, an outstanding passer, holds the Kentucky High School record for touchdown passes completed in a season at Corbin passes, in 1957, he tossed 24 scoring passes. That year he was named to the All State team and played in the Annual East-West All Star game. Both men are expected to teach in the Louisville area in addition to playing with the Raiders in Louisville. Lanham is a member of the year-old United Football League which includes Grand Rapids, Akron, Columbus, Indianapolis, Cleveland and Chicago. In its initial season, Louisville had a 4-6 win-loss record under the coaching of Dom Fucel, former University of Kentucky star. Paulie Miller, Louisville Flaget High School coach has recently signed to coach the Raiders in 1962.



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Tennis Rebirth Here Begins Successfully

Tennis came back to the Eastern campus last week in a big way as the newly-formed Eastern Maroon tennis squad won all three of its meets in shutouts.

The netmen won two decisions over Union College, 7-0 and 9-0, and then blanked Cumberland 9-0, the same afternoon that the Cumberland baseball team was taking a beating on Hughes' Field.

The 7-0 win over the Union team away from home was the curtain-raiser, and was followed by the other Union victory and the Cumberland triumph, both here.

Such an impressive showing in the opening matches is even made more impressive by the fact that the tennis squad is made up of one sophomore and the rest freshmen.

men.

The lone sophomore on the squad is Jack Lighthiser, who plays doubles with Roy Davidson, frosh player-coach, as well as singles. The other members of the young crew are: Jerry Sanders, Dennis Reck, Dudley Rodman, Jerry Brown, and Wendell Wiley. Reck, Sanders, and Rodman see action in both singles and doubles matches, while Brown has played only in singles and Wiley only in doubles.

In the first three matches Reck and Rodman achieved blankings of foes, 7-0, 9-0, while the Davidson, Lighthiser doubles combination earned a 6-0, 6-0 win over an opponent.

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Elimination Games Begin Tuesday

The Intramural Basketball elimination tournament begins Tuesday at 6 o'clock.

It will be a single elimination tournament. The top three teams of the five leagues will be competing for the championship of 1962 Intramural Basketball.

The top 3 teams from each league:

League A	7-0
Shooters	5-2
Loafers	5-2
Comancheros	5-2
League B	6-0
Wolfpack	5-2
Twelfth Region	3-2
Keith Kids	3-2
League C	6-0
Brownies	5-1
Marta Mallers	4-2
Beavers	4-2
League D	4-0
Daytonians	4-2
BSU	4-2
Cougars	4-2
League E	4-0
Never Weres	3-1
69 Leftovers	3-2
Imposters	3-2

Ken Goodhew, Tom Sharp, To Be Football Co - Captains



KEN GOODHEW

Senior guards Tom Sharp and Ken Goodhew were elected co-captains of the 1962 Eastern Kentucky Maroon grid team this week.

It was announced by Head Football Coach Glenn Pressnell.

Sharp and Goodhew were considered by many people as the finest guard combination in the O.V.C. prior to the 1961 season, but early injuries put both out of action for the larger part of the season. Goodhew was hurt early in the season opener with Louisville and Sharp was hurt later on in the Middle Tennessee battle.

Sharp is a 5-10, 210 pounder from Cincinnati where he played high school football for Cincinnati Central and earned All-City honors. He is a physical education major at Eastern with a minor in history. He plans to coach and teach upon his graduation.

Goodhew is a native Kentucky athlete from Covington where he played four years of varsity football for Holmes High and earned numerous honors, among them All-Northern Kentucky Conference. He is a geography major with a minor in physical education and also plans to teach and coach upon graduation.

Tennis Team Jolts Tech 7-2

Eastern's newly-formed tennis team racked up its fourth win of the current season in as many starts with a 7-2 defeat of the powerful Tennessee Tech tennis crew in Cookeville, Tennessee, Wednesday.

The win marked the first time this year that the Maroons had been scored upon. Eastern dropped two single matches, but roared back in the doubles to make a clean sweep.

It was also the first OVC competition for the Maroons and prior to the match Coach Roy Davidson said that it would be one of the more important contests of the year for his young crew.

They met Western Kentucky in Bowling Green yesterday in an equally important tussle. Western is the defending Ohio Valley Conference tennis champ.

Singles

Wilkerson (T), def. Brown (E), 6-4, 6-3.

Davidson (E), def. Chamura (T), 6-1, 6-0.

Jones (T), def. Lighthiser (E), 7-5, 1-6, 6-3.

Sanders (E), def. Adams (T), 0-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Reck (E), def. Gaffin (T), 6-1, 6-4.

Rodman (E), def. Gin (T), 6-1, 5-7, 6-2.

Doubles

Davidson and Lighthiser (E), def. Jones and Adams (T) 6-4, 6-3.

Reck and Sanders (E), def. Chamura and Gaffin (T), 6-2, 6-2.

Rodman and Brown (E), def. Martin Brandy and Maurice Brandy (T), 6-4, 7-5.

Weather permitting, the tennis team will open Saturday against David Lipscomb in Nashville and the baseballers will attempt to play their initial contest Monday when they travel to Belmont.

Baseball Nine Loses 13-2

An error ridden third inning murdered Eastern Wednesday as they dropped a 13-2 baseball decision to the Cincinnati Bearcats in Cincinnati.

Dave Quick started pitching for the Maroons and held Cincy to one run in the first two innings. In the third, however, he got in trouble by errors out to the loose, sandy infield. Before Coach Hughes could have his replacement, Ken Pigg, ready to go, four runs had scored.

Of Cincinnati's 13 runs, only three were earned. Both of Eastern's runs were earned and there could have been another except a Maroon missed third base in his turn to the plate.

All-American pitcher, Bill Paul, worked the mound for Cincinnati, and observers said that the Maroons hit him harder than he has ever been at Cincinnati.

Austin Peay Opens OVC Play In May

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn.—Austin Peay State will send its track and tennis squads to the Ohio Valley Conference meets May 18-19, Dave Aarnc, director of athletics, announced today.

This will be the first participation in the OVC for the Governors since APSC was admitted to the conference last weekend. All three meets will be held at Richmond, Ky., with Eastern serving as the host school.

Spring sports activity at APSC has been curtailed to a large degree due to the inclement weather. Rain has forced two baseball cancellations and one postponement and two track postponements.

The only teams to see action thus far have been the golf and track squads. The golfers, defending Volunteer State Athletic Conference champions, stopped David Lipscomb 13-5 in their opening match and will battle Belmont Wednesday in ashville. The track team, victim of a 104-27 onslaught by Union University, are also the defending VSAC champs, but the Gobs of Coach George Fisher have been "the team without a home."

Due to the heavy rain in the late winter and the early spring, APSC's track is virtually unpracticable for another ten days.

Track Team Roms Over Union

The Maroon thunders romped over Union College in Barboursville Wednesday, 108-23, as the Eastern tracksters won 14 of 15 first places and placed two men in a three-way tie for the other.

The only event that the Maroons did not dominate the first place honors was the high jump in which James Henley of Union tied the 5' 8" efforts of Eastern's Ernie Dalton and Larry Gammon.

Dalton was the leading individual performer of the meet with 13 points. He was the only double winner, taking the 120 yard hurdles and the broad jump, and was in on the high jump tie. He was followed in scoring by teammate Mike Felts with 9.25 and then by Ron Mendell, another Maroon, and Bob Dalton of Union with 8 each. Henley added six points to the Union cause.

The win gave the Maroons a 2-0 record and Union a 1-1. Eastern previously beat Cumberland and Pikeville in a triangular meet and Union has a win over Centre.

Eastern's cindermen are in action today in Georgetown where they will take on the Georgetown College team.

100 yard dash — Mike Felts (E), 4:45.9.

200 yard dash — Tom Bannister (E), :56.0.

400 yard run — Ben Price (E), 2:05.9.

100 yard dash — Roger Kincer (E), 10.2.

120 hurdles — Ernie Dalton (E), 16.3.

220 hurdles — Richie Emmons (E), 27.3.

Two mile run — Shingledecker (E), 10:46.8.

1 Mile Relay — Eastern, (Price, Waincott, Bannister, Jackson), 3:38.5.

Broad jump — Ernie Dalton (E), 21-4.5.

Javelin — Ron Mendell (E), 147.0.

Discus — Richard Carr (E), 113-6.5.

Shot put — Larry Maddox (E), 41.5.

Pole vault — George Arnold (E), 10-0.

High jump — Three-way tie among Ernie Dalton (E), Larry Gammon (E), and James Henley (U), 5-8.

Norm Deeb Selected Successor To Darling

Norm Deeb, ex-Eastern Kentucky football star and freshman football coach at the University of Kentucky, this week was hired as assistant grid coach at Eastern.

Terms of the contract were not announced. He will join the staff of Head Coach Glenn Pressnell in August, according to President Robert R. Martin.

Deeb's addition will make a total of four full-time coaches on the football staff. A graduate assistant probably will be named later, Pressnell said. Others on Pressnell's staff are Jim Cullivan, former Murray State College head coach, and Don Daly, ex-Little All-America halfback for the Maroons in the early fifties.

Deeb will replace Fred Darling, who quit coaching after having served for 15 years as line coach of the Maroons. Darling will concentrate on his duties as associate professor of health and physical education.



NORM DEEB
New Eastern Grid Aide

Louisville Native

A native of Louisville, the 38-year-old Deeb has considerable coaching experience in both high school and in the collegiate ranks.

He was head coach at Bellevue High School in 1956 and 1957, posting a record of 13 wins against six losses. Prior to this, he served as line coach at Shelbyville High for five years. Deeb also was line coach at Bullis Prep School in Maryland from 1949 to 1951, a period during which the service academy's preparatory school won the mythical National Prep School Championship in the Beach Bowl at Daytona Beach, Florida.

His last coaching assignment, before coming to U. K. in 1959, was at Xavier University in Cincinnati, where he coached the line during the 1958 season.

At U. K., his fresh teams split in six games, outscoring their opponents 82 to 61 during the two years he was freshman coach there.

Following an interruption of 42 months' Army duty, much of it in Italy, he graduated from Eastern Kentucky State College in 1947. He played tackle for the Maroons. Deeb picked up his master's degree last summer from Xavier University.

He is married and has two children.



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RECORD ATTENDANCE AT EASTERN BREAKFAST—Pictured here is part of the record-breaking crowd of over 500 who attended the annual Eastern Breakfast last Friday during the K.E.A. convention in Louisville. College photographer George Lyon used a wide-angle lens to include as many people in the photograph as possible. Dr. L. G. Kennamer delivered the main address and Barbara Edwards, president of Collegiate Pentacle, and Jim Showalter, president of Student Council, greeted the large crowd.

Campus Calendar

SUNDAY
7:30 p.m. Palm Sunday—"Seven Last Words of Christ", Brock Auditorium, Eastern Choir and Orchestra

MONDAY
Regional Music Festival on Campus
5:00 p.m. Wesley Foundation Room 12, Science Hall
6:30 p.m. Industrial Arts Club Room 15, Fitzpatrick Bldg.
7:00 p.m. Faculty-Student Round Table Little Theater
Subject: Impact of the Common Market on the Foreign Trade Policy of the United States

TUESDAY
Music Festival on Campus
12:40 p.m. D. S. F. and Westminster Fellowship Little Theater
2:30 p.m. Track—Eastern and Morehead Eastern track
3:00 p.m. Jefferson County Club Brook Auditorium
4:00 p.m. Laurel County Club Room 202, S.U.B.
5:00 p.m. Home Economics Club Fitzpatrick Bldg.
5:30 p.m. Pi Omega Pi Room C, Coates Bldg.
8:00 p.m. B Average Reception Walnut Hall

WEDNESDAY
10:10 a.m. Assembly—Mr. Stanley Kunitz, Brock Auditorium
Danforth Visiting Lecturer
1:00 p.m. Golf—Eastern & Wittenberg College, Madison Country Club
2:00 p.m. Lecture—Mr. Stanley Kunitz Little Theater
3:00 p.m. Baseball—Eastern and Wittenberg College Hughes Field
4:00 p.m. Sigma Tau Pi Little Theater
5:00 p.m. Owens Room 202, S.U.B.
6:00 p.m. Kyma Club Room 202, S.U.B.
6:00 p.m. Harlan County Club Room 101, Univ. Bldg.
6:30 p.m. Collegiate Pentacle Room 201, S.U.B.
7:00 p.m. World Affairs Club Room 22, Roark Bldg.
8:00 p.m. O.A.K.S. Smoker Lobby, Mattox Hall

THURSDAY
10:00 a.m. Lecture—Mr. Stanley Kunitz Little Theater
12:40 p.m. D. S. F. and Westminster Fellowship Little Theater
2:00 p.m. Lecture—Mr. Stanley Kunitz Little Theater
5:00 p.m. D. S. F. Cafeteria and Univ. 101
5:00 p.m. Clay County Club Room A, Coates Bldg.
6:00 p.m. Student Council Room 202, S.U.B.
6:00 p.m. Caduceus Club Banquet Boone Tavern
6:00 p.m. Kappa Kappa Sigma Weaver Health Bldg.
6:00 p.m. Y. W. C. A. Little Theater
6:30 p.m. Photo Club Room 120, Science Hall
6:30 p.m. Church of Christ Group Room A, Coates Bldg.
7:00 p.m. Music Educators National Council Choir Room, Foster Bldg.
7:00 p.m. Young Republicans Club Room 202, S.U.B.
7:00 p.m. Alpha Alpha Psi of Kappa Pi Room 111, Cammack Bldg.
10:00 p.m. Voice of Eastern—Student Council WEKY Radio Station

FRIDAY
Senior High School Day

Debate Team—

(Continued from Page 1)
erts and Jay Roberts with point totals of 76 and 69 points respectively. Tom and Jay finished with a 2-2 record and a total of 145 points in comparison to a total of 141 points for their opposition. The negative squad was able to manage victories over Cumberland and Western while losing to Berea and a strong UK affirmative team. Tom and Jay's scores were also among the top ten of the tournament.

In the novice division, Eastern tied for fourth place with Centre College but unfortunately did not receive a trophy. Debating on the affirmative squad were Edwin Abell and Bill Cain who compiled 72 and 83 points respectively in five rounds of debate. Cain and Abell posted wins over Morehead and Centre College to give them a 2-3 record.

Carl Cunnagin received 82 points and Gerald Kemper, 86 in setting up a 2-3 record for the negative team. Cunnagin and Kemper beat teams from Berea and Morehead to give the novice squad four wins and six losses.

The novice division was won by Murray with a record of 7-3 and 382 total points. UK finished second with a 7-3 record and 351 total points and Western held down third place with a 5-5 record.

Representing Eastern in other speech activities were Larry Jackman and Nancy Rodgers. Larry participated in men's oral interpretation and earned a second place vote in one round, but finished third in the final balloting. Nancy participated in women's oral interpretation where she managed a fifth place rating in one round. Both speakers were competing against the best of the Kentucky Forensic Conference.

Debate coaches, Mrs. Amiee Alexander and Mr. Gerald Honaker termed this tournament the most successful one this year. Mrs. Alexander expressed her feelings concerning the team. "I am especially proud of my boys for their work at Morehead. All year we have had to compete against seasoned debaters and I think we have gained a great deal from this. Now we have a variety trophy to give us incentive next year."

To climax their first season the Eastern debaters were introduced to the student body during Wednesday's assembly program. President Martin was presented the KIFC trophy by the team.

Seven galleries at Audubon State Park, Henderson, display the works of artist John James Audubon.

Teaching Vacancies For 1962 - 63 Year Released By K. E. A.

Below is a list of teaching vacancies in Kentucky for 1962-63 as reported to the Placement Office during the K.E.A. Convention held in Louisville from April 4 to April 7, 1962. Anyone interested in any of these vacancies should report to the Placement Office or contact the employer listed as Superintendent or Principal.

Each Graduating Senior should report to the Placement Office the moment he or she accepts employment for the coming year. The office must report each year the employment status of all our graduating seniors. This office must know the kind of employment, the name of the employer and the starting salary. If any students plan to enter the Armed Services or serve as housewife, the office needs to have this information.

Employer	Vacancies
G. C. Burkhead, County Supt. Elizabethtown, Kentucky (starting salary—\$4,000.00)	Need 50 Elementary teachers Grades 1-6
George W. Wright, Supt. Bellevue City Schools, Bellevue, Kentucky (starting salary—\$4,100.00)	1 H. S. English-Latin Comb. 1 H. S. Shorthand-typing teach. 1 Girls' Physical Ed-12 grades 1 Instrumental Music and Jr. Hl. Band Director (salary \$4,300)

Hubert A. Cocanougher, Supt. Boyle County Schools, Danville, Kentucky	1 H. S. Mathematics teacher
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Joe A. Anderson, Principal Harrison County High School, Cynthiana, Kentucky (salary \$4,000.00)	1 H. S. Art teacher 1 Social Science 1 Science 2 Mathematics
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James Alton, Principal Pine Grove High School, Pine Grove, Kentucky	1 H. S. Art 1 H. S. Spanish
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Barkley Walker, Supt. Spencer County Schools, Taylorsville, Kentucky	1 H. S. English-Spanish Comb. 1 H. S. Commerce-English comb. 1 Public School Music teacher
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Compton C. Crowe, Supt. Hopkins County Schools, Madisonville, Kentucky	6 1st grade teachers 2 2nd grade teachers 3 3rd grade teachers 9 4th grade teachers 5 5th grade teachers 6 6th grade teachers 2 7th grade teachers 5 8th grade teachers 2 Principals
--	--

Gence C. Farley, Supt. Glasgow City Schools, Glasgow, Kentucky	3 H. S. English 1 H. S. English-Speech Comb. 1 H. S. Latin and Spanish 1 H. S. Math 1 H. S. Science 3 Elementary teachers
--	--

Bennett R. Lewis, Supt. Springfield City Schools, Springfield, Kentucky	1 Public Schools Music teacher
---	--------------------------------

R. C. Hindsdale, Supt. Kenton County Schools, Independence, Ky.	2 Jr. Hi Industrial Arts 1 Elementary Public School Music 2 H. S. Math 1 H. S. Commerce 1 Lunchroom Supervisor-Home Ec. Several Elementary teachers
---	--

Henry C. Evans, Supt. Russell City Schools, Russell, Kentucky (salary \$4,050.00)	2 H. S. English with Latin-Spanish Combination 1 Biology & Gen. Science teach. 1 H. S. Social Science
---	---

C. A. Hollowell, Supt. Bedford, Ky.	1 Basketball Coach
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William T. Reiley, Supt. Dayton Public Schools, Dayton, Kentucky	1 H. S. Math 1 H. S. Social Science 1 H. S. Librarian 1 H. S. Spanish 1 H. S. English 1 Jr. Hi. General Science 1 Jr. Hi. Reading 1 Jr. Hi. History and Math 1 6th grade 35th grade 34th grade 3 3rd grade 2 2nd grade 2 1st grade
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McCoy Tarry, Supt. Eminence, Ky.	1 Music teacher
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Mrs. Marie R. Turner, Supt. Breathitt County Schools, Jackson, Kentucky	1 H. S. Biology 1 H. S. Band Director 1 H. S. English
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James Caudill, principal Hazard High School, Hazard, Ky.	1 mathematics teacher 1 English teacher with minor in Latin.
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Ted L. Crosthwait, Supt. Bardstown City Schools, Bardstown, Ky.	1 4th grade teacher. 5th grade teacher. 6th grade teacher.
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A Milestone in the making . . . These editors for the 1962-63 Milestone are set to begin on next year's yearbook. They are, first row from left: Patti Byrne, Brenda Owens, Mary Ann Lackey, Sally Stubbs, Sally Jo Meadors, Arlene Calico. Second row: Brenda Bailey, Bob Leigh, Sandy Goodlett, John Thomas, John Vetter, Jeff Miller. Third row: Barbara Sowder, John Baldwin, Arnd Rehuss, Kyle Wallace, Jay Host, Anna Grace Combs.

Music Festival—

(Continued from Page One)

compete in Hiram Brock Auditorium. If good weather prevails, the baton-twirling contests and percussion events will be held in the outdoor amphitheater.

This is the fourth year that the festival has been known as the Richmond division. In past years, the competition here was known as the Regional Music Festival, with those receiving superior ratings advancing to the State Festival in Lexington. Twenty-one counties are in the Richmond division.

Schools taking part in the two-day meeting are:

Adair County; Berea City; Brodhead; Buckeye of Lancaster; Clark County; Corbin; Crab Orchard; Danville; Edna L. Toliver of Danville; Harrodsburg; Hustonville; Irvine; Kirksville; Lancaster; Lee County; Lelle County; Livingston; London; Lynch West Main; McKinney; Mt. Vernon; Madison Central; Madison High; Model High; Mercer County; Nancy; Oneida Institute; Pulaski County; Red Bird of Beverly, Ky.; Somerset Central; Stanford; Williamsburg; Jennie Rogers Elementary of Danville; Clay County, and Willisburg. Members of the Eastern music faculty will be among those serving as official hosts for the festival. Head of the department is James E. VanPeursem.

Kentucky's borders enclose 40,395 square miles, including about 540 miles of water area.

Jefferson County Club to Meet
The newly formed Jefferson County Club will meet Tuesday afternoon, April 11, at 4 p.m. in Hiram Brock Auditorium. All Jefferson County students are urged to attend.

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Republicans Meet
Among Young Republican leaders from throughout Kentucky who conferred with Senator Morton in Louisville Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Leroy K. Hall (nee Mary Beth Humphrey) of Eastern.

Hall who has worked extensively in the formation of the Morton Club at Eastern, delivered a brief report on the activities of his organization to the Executive Committee of the College Republican Council.

Stressing the importance of student participation in the coming Senatorial Campaign, Hall outlined to the other campus leaders ways in which college Republicans can contribute most effectively in their home colleges and communities.

Present for the session was Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona, who praised the Kentucky college leaders for the program which they have developed.

Pres. Martin to speak to D.S.F.

D.S.F.'ers bowled and dined March 23 at a party given by Mr. and Mrs. Lester Melner. The group bowled at the Maroon Lanes and afterwards ate dinner at Madison Central's cafeteria. Various

games were played and refreshments were served at the party later in the evening. Also contributing to the evening's enjoyment were Dr. and Mrs. Russell Todd, Dr. Frank Tindler, and Mrs. John R. Talbot.

Make plans now to attend the various D.S.F. activities planned for this week-end. Tonight, a square dance and folk games will be held under the direction of Dr. Smith Park at the Christian Church at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday is designated as spring work day. Available work hours are from 9 to 12 a.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m. Anyone desiring help with his spring cleaning should call Mr. Talbot at the Christian Church or Chris Montgomery at Case Hall.

A Sacrificial Banquet to be held at the Christian Church at 6 p.m. will climax the weekend. The guest speaker for the evening will be President Robert R. Martin. Other guests of honor will be Mr. and Mrs. Melner, Dr. and Mrs. Todd, Dr. Tindler, Mr. John R. Talbot, and Regina Newsome, a former Eastern student and active member of D.S.F.



The world of fashion . . . Sherri Hatfield, above, has been selected to represent Eastern in Glamour magazine's best-dressed contest. If approved by Glamour as one of the top ten models in fashion across the nation, Sherri will be photographed this spring and featured in the August issue of the magazine with the other women. She will also receive an expense-paid trip to New York in June.

Eastern Presents Cantata

The Eastern college choir and orchestra will present "The Seven Last Words of Christ," a cantata by Dubois this Sunday evening at 7:30 in Hiram Brock Auditorium.

The Palm Sunday program will feature Miss Brown E. Telford, of the music faculty, at the harp.

The program will be conducted by James E. Van Peursem, head of the music department. This is a renewal of the Lenten program begun in 1931, which continued without interruption until 1956. The cantata is highly dramatic, revealing the great contrast between the vindictive anger of the crazed mob and the sorrow of Mary and patience and forgiveness of the Christ.

Student soloists will be Miss Delma Louise Bennett, Richmond, Miss Irene Osbourn, Sanders, and Miss Barbara Banes, Dillsboro, Ind., soprano; Galand Pettus, Newwood, New York, tenor; and Jerry Smith, Midway, William Calvert, Maysville, and William Reed, Harrodsburg, baritone.

The public is invited. No admission will be charged.

Want A Job?

Wednesday—

Mr. R. C. Hinsdale, Superintendent of the Kenton County Schools, Independence, Kentucky, will be on campus this day to interview those in the fields of Elementary and Junior High, Industrial Arts, Public School Music, Mathematics, Commerce and one Luncheonroom Supervisor. Interviews will be held in Room 202, SUB, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Mr. Sam King, Supervisor of the Ft. Thomas City Schools, Ft. Thomas, Kentucky, will be on campus this day to interview those in the field of Vocal Music (girl) and Elementary Physical Education (boy only). Interviews will be held in Room 2, Administration Building, beginning at 9:30 a.m. until 11 a.m.

Miss Linda Hays, Director of Training and Recruitment for the State Health Department, Frankfort, will be on campus this day to talk with any Senior who may be interested in becoming a nutritionist or sanitarian. Interviews will be held in Room 2, Administration Building beginning at 10 a.m.

Mr. L. L. Diekey, Superintendent of the Hamilton City Schools, Hamilton, Ohio, will be on campus this day for the purpose of interviewing prospective teachers for next September. They have vacancies in: English, Vocal Music, Industrial Arts, Dramatics, Girls' Physical Education, Algebra and Math, Science, Fine Arts, and all Elementary grades. Interviews will be held in Room 202, Student Union Building, beginning at 9 a.m.

Mr. Warren M. Durkee, Superintendent of the Reading City Schools, Reading, Ohio, will be on campus this day for the purpose of interviewing prospective applicants who are interested in coming to the Cincinnati area. There teacher needs are: 2nd, 4th, 5th, and 6th grades, Social Science, Math (Jr. and Sr. High) English, and Physical Education. Interviews will be held in Room 22, Administration Building, beginning at 10 a.m. until 2:30 p.m.

Persons interested in an interview should report to Room I, Administration Building.

Kentucky now has an official State agency to help communities produce dramas, pageants and festivals—the Kentucky Council of Performing Arts.



ATTENTION-GETTER—Here's the new booth, used by Eastern last week at their headquarters in the lobby of the Sheraton Hotel, during the annual Kentucky Education Association convention. Mrs. Doris Williamson, left, and Miss Lois Colley, secretaries, are shown manning the booth that attracted thousands of viewers. At left is a rear screen projector that viewed color slides of the campus. Architect's drawings of new buildings were displayed around the booth and literature about the college was displayed. The art and industrial art departments at Eastern constructed the booth.

Eastern To—

(Continued from Page 1)

This summer session at Eastern, McGregor Hall, six-story women's dorm to house 450, is scheduled for completion in June, 1963, and Earle Combs Hall, to house 238 men, is set for completion in February of 1963.

The latter two dormitories will be completely air-conditioned and McGregor Hall will have elevator facilities.

Case Hall, the largest dormitory on campus, was completed only last month. The first phase of this building was occupied last fall by 339 women. It contains an air-conditioned snack bar and outstanding study and recreation facilities.

Construction on the Eastern campus presently total over \$16 million.

Two Faculty—

(Continued from Page 1)

The motion passed with seven other council members favoring it. For experienced teachers, the degree would require 36 semester hours with 24 of them in graduate work. The other 12 hours could be in undergraduate or graduate work and would take the place of a thesis.

In other action, the Council authorized the State colleges and the U of K to develop courses in theatrical subjects that could use Danville's Pioneer Playhouse as a laboratory. The credit courses would be under the supervision of the schools.

The playhouse was designated as the State Theater of Kentucky by the 1962 General Assembly. Founder Eben Henson asked for the Council's action.

Wasserman—

(Continued from Page One)

versity, The University of Illinois, and The University of Lyons, Fr. He has taught at The University of Illinois, The University of Chicago, The School of US Department of Agriculture, and Howard University.

He has served in various capacities with the United States government, including that of Senior Economist for the US Department of Agriculture, Director of Finance for the Resettlement Administration, Chief Statistician of the Bureau of Old Age Insurance, International Economist of the Foreign Economic Administration, and International Economist for the Department of Commerce.

The Common Market of Europe is perhaps one of the most exciting developments in the free world since the threat of Communism. Many are beginning to believe that the United States can no more live apart from the Common Market than can Great Britain who has already applied for membership. It is also the opinion of many that a united offensive on the economic front is one of our strongest potentials in the ideological struggle with Communism. Without doubt the key issue in the current controversy over President Kennedy's foreign trade proposals centers around the response of the United States to Europe's prospering six-nation Common Market.

Dr. Wasserman's talk and the open discussion which will follow should be most informative and thought provoking to all who attend. Following the program, there will be a coffee hour in Walnut Hall where everyone will have an opportunity to meet and talk personally with the guest speaker.

Case, Moore Attend Meets

Dean Emma Y. Case is attending the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors in Chicago which began this past Wednesday. As a representative of Eastern, she is participating in the program with the topic "Residence Hall Counseling: Art or Science?"

The conference is being held at the Palmer House. Dean Case will return to campus Monday after the Saturday completion of the meeting.

Eastern's Dean W. J. Moore attended the Midwest Airborne Television Seminar at Purdue University, held March 29-31. He also attended last week's Kentucky Education Association convention in Louisville.

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Army Fights Communism

By JIM FARRIS
Progress Military Editor

The greatest threat to world peace and to the security of the United States today is posed by Communism. By being ready to repel Communist aggression, the Army deters war. However, the Army also defends the United States against communism in many ways not directly related to the weapons and fighting men which form its military deterrent power.

The Army's efforts to combat communism fall into four categories: First, it trains soldiers to recognize and resist communism in all its forms.

Second, it conducts extensive security and intelligence programs to prevent communist infiltration.

Third, it reinforces the will and skill of free nations to resist communism.

Fourth, it deters communist aggression by the presence and posture of its armed strength.

The Army's intelligence and security activities protect our national and military interests against communism at home and abroad. The Army conducts counter-intelligence activities to neutralize hostile agents trying to penetrate it for purposes of espionage, sabotage, or subversion.

The Army also combats communism through its personnel security program. By screening and investigation, it insures that the retention of personnel in the Army is consistent with national security. Persons who must have access to the Nation's top military secrets are carefully cleared. The Army guards against Red subversion and espionage in industry by controlling military secrets in the hands of private manufacturers who supply the Army and by inspecting defense industries to insure that proper security measures are taken.

The major effort of the Army is to help deter war in any form—from a guerrilla campaign to a nuclear conflict. The Army must be prepared to fight any type of war in any climate or terrain. We have forces stationed in Europe and in the Far East. These forces stand as obstacles to aggression.

Here at home, anti-aircraft guns and guided missiles are on 24-hour duty to protect major cities against sudden air attack. Also in the United States in the Army Strategic Reserve—a powerful force reserved for emergency use. This reserve, in readiness for prompt overseas movement, represents to the Communists the immediate reinforcements that they would encounter if they started war. Also the National Guard and the Army Reserve can be called to active service in an emergency.

Our forces are ready if aggression develops. In such a case the single objective would be: to deter conflict by being ready for war.

ROTC NEWS



— Sound Off —

QUOTES WORTH QUOTING—

"No weapon can replace the trained combat soldier—the man of decision—There can be no substitute for the courage and unique capabilities of the ground soldier. Man himself is the only ultimate weapon."

Secretary of the Army,
Wilber M. Brucker

PMS TRAVELS

Last week Col. Joe M. Sanders returned from a short trip to Fort Hayes, Ohio, where he attended an Inspection Board President's meeting. He also went to University Park, Pennsylvania for a conference on the ROTC Summer Camp to be held at Indian Town Gap Military Reservation, where he will act as Camp Executive Officer.

Monday night at the weekly Brigade Staff meeting Cadet Commander, Harvey Turner, outlined corps plans for the remainder of the semester. Issues of major importance were junior pre-summer camp training, and the two formal reviews which are to be held later this semester. The Dean's Review is to be held next Friday at Corps Field, and on May 28 the President's Review and Commissioning Exercises will be held.

The executive committee of the AUSA met yesterday and made several final decisions concerning the 24th annual Military Ball. Earlier this semester the juniors and seniors voted for this year's Queen Athena. The lucky sponsor will be notified and crowned during the dance. This year's theme will be "A Japanese Garden." Due to the sale of tickets only a few remain, but if you haven't bought yours yet contact any junior or senior cadet. The cost is five dollars a couple. Music will be furnished by the Jimmie Dorsey Band, under the direction of Lee Castle.

TRIP TO WEST POINT

Cadet Lt. Col. Ralph Newman has been selected to represent our ROTC Brigade as a guest of the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York, this month. His visit will include a tour of the academy and a general look as to how the approximately 2,500 cadets live.

PR DRILL MEET

For the past two months the Company R-1 Pershing Rifles Exhibition Drill Team has been practicing for the Annual Regimental Drill meet. This year's meet will be held at Lockborn Air Force Base at Columbus, Ohio on the 11th and 12th of May.

STAFF TO BE EDUCATED

Major William D. Smith and Captain John A. Simpson, both Army officers were at Fort Knox all week to attend a refresher course in the employment of nuclear weapons.

JUNIORS TO TAKE OVER

The Junior Cadets are scheduled to take over the Cadet Corps from the seniors on 27 April. The Cadet organization at that time has not been announced as yet. The juniors will be in charge of the President's Review and Commissioning Exercises which will be held on May 28.

CAPTAIN QUEENEY ON TOUR

Also this week Captain Queeney was a member of an Inspection Team which inspected ROTC Units at Ohio State, West Virginia, and Marshall University.

The Viceroy butterfly, a tasty morsel for birds, is colored so much like the unsavory monarch that birds usually ignore it.

Aluminum is one of the most abundant elements in the earth's crust. It is exceeded only by oxygen and silicon.

Laughlin Says Space Lies In The Heart

Dr. Robert Laughlin told Eastern students Wednesday that the key to space exploration lies "here—in the heart."

Dr. Laughlin, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Frankfort, opened his talk by asking, "What does the Christian Gospel have to say to the space age?" Answering, he said that Christians should be enthusiastically behind man's search for knowledge, since there is nothing in the Bible which curbs or condemns the great curiosity of man. He said in answer to those people who think space exploration is against God's will that it depends on "... man's attitude toward himself" as to whether the space probe is blasphemous or not.

He said that man cannot finally escape from his relationship with God. The first man to reach the moon, he commented, will be shocked to find "an almost overpowering sense of God." He went on, "Ultimately the problem of man is within our heart... Christ would tell the man of the space age 'Don't lose your head while you're up there above the clouds.'"

Dr. Laughlin referred to the book "Tomorrow Is Already Here," a book written by a physicist showing his views on rockets and space travel. In this book the author says the ultimate goal is the seat of God. Dr. Laughlin, however, said we "didn't need the space age to grasp at omnipotence. Each age has thought of itself as the most modern age." He gave as reference the story in "Genesis" of the Tower of Babel. "There was nothing wrong with building the city or tower," he said, "but the spirit with which it was done" that caused its failure.

The Problem
He commented that the problem lies in man's effort to play God, "the desire to impose his will upon others." He said that exploration will go on, science cannot be stopped, "but man must not lose his head." He challenged the student body "not to lose our heads."

Dr. Laughlin closed by saying, "It is not out there in space where our destiny lies. It is here—in the heart."

The devotion was given by Linda Sue Morris, and Mrs. Harold Robinson gave the cantata from "The Gothic Suite" by Ballman, an organ solo as the special music. Jim Stivers, spokesman for the debate team, presented the school with the trophy they won at Georgetown. He introduced the sponsor, Mrs. Almee Alexander, and the rest of the debate team.

Eastern—

(Continued from Page 1)

lucky State College, and his board of regents to make "a study in depth of the college, to determine the most effective use to which the plant and facilities of the college can be put."

3. Reduced from 6 to 4 the number of semester hours of graduate or undergraduate work a full-time teacher can earn during the teaching term.

4. Revised qualifications for Rank I teachers to require 30 semester hours above the master's degree instead of the present 24. The change does not affect teachers already in Rank I.

Eastern will offer this program beginning in the fall.

Another \$10 increase was proposed at all the institutions for September, 1963, but some of the college presidents—all of whom are council members—said they would rather defer action. Some boards of regents have approved the 1963 proposal, but others have not considered it.

Eastern President Robert R. Martin said, "There's a real question of whether we'll need to do this in 1964. Budgetwise, we will be better off in the second year of the biennium than the first."

Dr. Martin was one of three college presidents who voted against authorizing the new degree of master of arts in teaching. He said, "I think this is a lowering of standards." In that undergraduate courses would count for credit toward a graduate degree.

Oppose Degrees
Also opposing the degree were Dr. Adron Doran, Morehead, Dr. Ralph E. Woods, Murray, and Charles Gilley, Winchester, a Morehead regent on the council.

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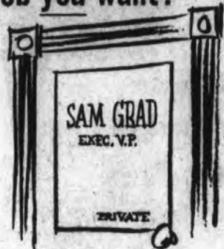
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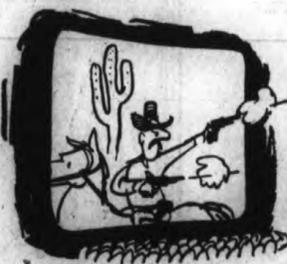


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