

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1962-1963

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1963

Eastern Progress - 12 Apr 1963

Eastern Kentucky University

This paper is posted at Encompass.

http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1962-63/24

Easter Progress

"Setting The Pace In

A Progressive Era"



Friday, April 12, 1963

Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky State College, Richmond, Kentucky

40th Anniversary Year No. 25



EASTERN'S BOARD OF REGENTS... The board of regents governing body of Eastern is pictured in this photograph taken Wednesday following their regular meeting. They are, seated, from left:

Earle Combs Re-Elected Regents' Vice-Chairman

Earle B. Combs, Sr., Richmond, was re-elected vice chairman of the board of regents of Eastern Wednesday at a regular meeting of the board in Richmond.

Combs has served as a member of the board since 1957. He is completing a four-year term as its vice chairman.

The board also re-elected Dr. Russell F. Todd, Richmond, a member of the board, as Eastern's representative on the Council on Public Higher Education. He is completing a two-year term in that capacity.

Named treasurer of the college was Allen H. Douglas, president of the State Bank & Trust Co., succeeding the late Spears Turley. Roy Kidd, former Eastern football star and successful high school coach at Madison High School, was appointed assistant football and baseball coach and instructor of health and physical education at Eastern.

Faculty Leaves Granted
The board also granted summer leaves to eleven members of the faculty and administration.

Dr. Clyde J. Lewis, department of history, anthropology, and sociology, to prepare a syllabus for a new upper division course in English history.

James H. Davis, department of industrial arts, to attend a summer institute program at Penn State University.

Mrs. Mary C. Baldwin, English department, for travel in Europe. Mrs. Veva Buchholz, home economics department, for study at Columbia and New York Universities.

Miss Frances McPherson, music department, for study under Xavier Montsalvate and at the University of Madrid. She also will attend the Music Festival at the University of Edinburgh.

Open House To Be Held
An Open House will be held Sunday at Earle Combs Hall from 2-8 p.m. The Open House is in honor of the long-time vice-chairman of the Board of Regents, Earle Combs.

Judge Thomas B. McGregor, Frankfort; F. L. Dupree, Harlan; Sidney W. Clay, Louisville. Standing: President Robert R. Martin; Dr. Russell F. Todd, Richmond, and Wilson Palmer, Cynthiana.

Mrs. Mabel Jennings, supervising teacher of the first grade at the Laboratory School, to complete the requirements for a specialist degree in education at U. K.

Dr. Janet Murbach, professor of foreign languages, will receive a terminal summer leave. She will retire at the end of this year.

Miss Mary K. Burrier, home economics department, was granted a terminal summer leave. She, too, will retire at the end of this year.

J. C. Powell, dean of business affairs, for study at U. K. toward the doctorate degree in education.

Dixon A. Barr, director of the Laboratory School, for completion of work toward the doctorate degree.

Donald R. Felner, coordinator of college development, for study at U. K. toward the doctorate degree.

Sabbaticals Granted
Sabbatical leaves were granted to Dr. T. C. Herndon, chairman of the science division, and a member of the faculty since 1928, for the fall semester of the 1963-64 school year, and to Professor Meredith J. Cox, head of the chemistry de-

partment, at Eastern since 1924, for the second semester.

William E. Sexton, industrial arts department, also was given a leave of absence to work toward completion of the doctorate degree.

Gus Franklin III, of the mathematics department, has received an appointment from the National Science Foundation at the University of Illinois during the year beginning June, 1963, and ending June, 1964. He was granted a leave of absence.

Granted summer leaves and named recipients of Danforth Fellowships were Allen Brock and Miss Hazel Chrisman, of the English department, and Landis Baker, of the music department.

The board approved 11 new appointments to the faculty and nine new faculty posts for the summer session.

Members of the board of regents present were Combs; F. L. Dupree, Harlan; Wilson Palmer, Cynthiana; Sidney W. Clay, Louisville; Judge Thomas B. McGregor, Frankfort, and Dr. Todd.

Absent was Wendell Butler, superintendent of public instruction, who is ex-officio chairman.

Six Judges Unveil New EKSC Court

Six judges headed by a Chief Justice will serve on the newly formed Student Court according to an announcement this week by Bill Allison, president of the Student Council. The court is scheduled to go into action this week.

According to Allison, such a disciplinary organization "should help to better relations between the faculty and students." The court, composed of two seniors, two juniors, and two sophomores will begin with cases dealing with traffic violations and other misdemeanors.

Students who are on probation and can't have automobiles and those who have received as many as ten tickets without paying them will go before the court for rulings.

For the present, decisions by the court will be approved by Dean Henry Martin. However, Dean Martin said that the final decision will be left up to the court and he believes that they are well qualified to come to such decisions.

Plans for the present court were drawn up earlier this year, subject to the approval of college officials. After the approval of the President, the Dean, the Registrar, the faculty, the Welfare Committee, and the Board of Regents, the court was organized for action. Although the court was not originally slated to start functioning until next September, a number of traffic cases made its functioning necessary this semester.

Previous attempts at such an organization failed to materialize until this year.

Serving on the court are Jay Roberts, chief justice; John Rogers, senior judge; Sallie Stubbs, senior judge; Art Hausberger, junior judge; Mike Osboe, junior judge; Beverly Keith, sophomore judge; and Tom Coffey, sophomore judge.

Plans are being made for the court to try more serious violations in the future.

Regents Appoint Douglas Treasurer

Eastern board of regents Wednesday appointed Allen H. Douglas, new president of the State Bank and Trust Company of Richmond, treasurer of the College. Action came during the regular meeting of the board.

Douglas succeeds Spears Turley, who suffered a fatal heart attack on March 23, as Eastern treasurer. Turley also was president of the Richmond bank.

A native of Madison County, Douglas became associated with the bank in 1918. He was made cashier in 1934 and became vice president in 1961.

He was named president of the bank one day prior to his appointment as treasurer of Eastern.

Louisville Alumni To Meet
The Louisville Eastern Club will have an informal open house meeting April 25 from 8-9 p.m. at the Lincoln Income Life Insurance Building. Members from Eastern's faculty will be there.

110 Student Teacher Supervisors Confer Here

Approximately 110 supervisors of student teaching attended the first annual conference of Supervisors of Student Teaching here this weekend.

Kicking off the two-day event was a banquet held in the cafeteria of the Student Union Building Friday evening. Guest speaker for the occasion was Dr. Sam P. Wiggins, head of the Department of Education at George Peabody College for teachers.

Chairman for the day's activities was Dr. J. D. Coates, associate dean of instruction for Teacher Education.

Saturday's program included seminars for elementary supervisors, secondary supervisors, administrators, superintendents, and principals. Dr. Wiggins also discussed the subject, "Evaluation of Student Teaching" during the morning session.

Wiggins received his B.S. degree in education from Georgia Teachers College, and his Ph. D. from Peabody. He has served as a consultant with the Georgia Department of Education and as director of student teaching at Agnes Scott College and Emory University.

Vickers, Showalter, King, Walke Win Student Council Positions



NEW STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS... Pictured are the newly elected officers of next year's Student Council. From left to right are Ron Walke, chosen as treasurer; Carolyn King, secretary; and Bob Vickers, picked as president. Missing from the picture is Don Showalter, elected vice-president.

Florida - Bound?

Students Plan Spring Vacation

By HARRIET GAIL WEBB
Progress Guest Writer

Excitement is brewing, and there's suspense in the air. Spring vacation seems to be the talk of Eastern's campus. Students have big plans for their week off, and the excitement is mounting to a feverish pitch as the time draws nearer.

Some of the students are still waiting for the final permission from their parents to carry out their plans; the suspense will soon be over. Another big suspense: "Will we have a good time?"

Students have different ideas on what makes a vacation and a good time. To some, a vacation is being away from home and going to new places; to others it is simply a rest from the usual demands.

Some students have not quite made up their minds as to what they are going to do spring vacation, but here are examples of plans already made.

"I'm going to Fort Lauderdale," says Marcia Brown. She isn't the only one traveling South. Sharlene Meade says she's "headed for the warm sandy beaches. Ritter Banks and Gerald Faulkner are visiting relatives in Georgia and Gerald Ellis is accompanying his roommate to Alabama.

Some students are going home to be with their family and friends. One coed says, "I'm going home and having a date with my boyfriend every night." There will be a few students, such as Joyce Roberts and Bob Mayes, making plans for June weddings.

A number of students live so far from the campus, especially those from out of state, that they have not been home this semester. They are very anxious to get back

to see everyone. Arthur Mullen from Virginia, just across the border from Washington, D.C., says that he is counting the days now, and at each passing day he is more excited.

Foreign Students Visit
Our foreign students are even farther from home; here are a few of their plans. Ayako Masuda of Japan is spending spring vacation with an American family in Louisville or Lexington; Belgin

Danisman of Turkey plans to visit a farm in Shelbyville. She will be staying with the sister of Dr. Massie of Lexington. Heasun Kim, a Korean, is to be married at the home of President Martin April 13, to Mr. Kim of the Political Science Department.

Plans are also being made for the much needed rest. It has been a long hard pull since the between semester break. "I'm going to sleep for a week," says Donna Reynolds.

It is not all play and no work. Reports and term papers will have to be written over the vacation. Jennifer Lowe and Diana Craig will spend most of their vacation studying like little beavers. Some students, Sharon Vater and Judy Vickers for instance, are going to look for jobs for the summer; also some of the graduating seniors will be checking on jobs for next year.

"Roman Holiday" Chosen As Theme Of Jr.-Sr. Prom

"Roman Holiday" is the theme of the annual Junior-Senior Prom to be held May 10, 1963 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Student Union Building Cafeteria.

The Prom is formal and flowers are optional. Invitations sent to juniors and seniors will be their admission to the dance. The Prom is open only to juniors, seniors, and their dates. During the Prom, a king and queen and their attendants will be presented.

Proceeding the Prom will be a buffet dinner on Martin Hall terrace. The buffet will be from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Tickets will be seventy-five cents per person and will be available from class officers after spring vacation. Announcement of ticket sales in the SUJ lobby will be made later.

Mr. Larry Martin will be in charge of the buffet, which will serve fried chicken, cold cuts, tuna fish salad, and various other salads, several breads, iced tea, lemonade, and a variety of desserts.

Those heading from committees are: band, Peggy Karem; buffet ticket sales, Jim Conkwright; invitations, Bill Bohanning; decorations, Norma McKinney and Beverly Martin; food, Pat Schneider; publicity, Lois Scent; chaperons, Beverly Skaggs, Ronnie Elliott, class president, Miss Willie Moss, and Dr. Rowlett, class sponsors are advising all committees.

Variety Show Set
The senior class variety show will be held on May 6. Tryouts for the show will be held on Monday evening, April 22 at 6 in Brock Auditorium. The tryouts are open to any student, freshman through senior. All students are encouraged to take part.

Officers will assume their new duties next year. Presently they are formulating plans for their administration.

VACANCIES FILLED
Mildred Taylor and Jim Conkwright were chosen to fill the vacancies in Student Council of Harriet Collier and Herman Smith, Junior Class Representatives.

The election, held in the lobby of the Student Union Building, began on Wednesday of last week and continued through Friday. Votes were counted Friday night. The entire election was supervised by the present Student Council.

Coming up for the newly elected officers is a trip to the next session of the Southern Universities Student Government Association to be held at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge April 25, 26, and 27. Student government officials from 52 schools will be present at the conference.

Officers will assume their new duties next year. Presently they are formulating plans for their administration.

VACANCIES FILLED
Mildred Taylor and Jim Conkwright were chosen to fill the vacancies in Student Council of Harriet Collier and Herman Smith, Junior Class Representatives.

Peace Corps Drive Gets Educational Material

Eastern students have already established themselves as a generous lot, and the Peace Corps is presently in grave need of their services. A drive is now underway to collect books and other educational material for the underprivileged children attending school in the Philippines.

Dr. Clyde Lewis, campus representative for the Peace Corps, has asked that students who have any books or material leave them in his office in the University Building.

The books will be used by a former Eastern student, Paul McKinley, in his work with the children in the Philippines. He writes, that although he is presently teaching, he needs these materials in order to succeed in his work.

Students that might have these materials at home are asked to bring them back after spring vacation, where they will be collected and shipped to the Philippines, by the last of May or first of June.

1. The books will be read and used by pupils from grade one to six with an age range of six to seventeen or eighteen in some cases.

A. A good example is the 49 or 59 cent books found in many stores and perhaps you have several of these in his home.

1. Mother Goose Rhymes.
2. Folk Tales and short stories
3. Books of animals, adventures, children, etc.

4. "Golden Books" and others of the same type.
5. Dictionaries and other reference books are badly needed. There are no dictionaries at all for the pupils to use.
6. Biographies, fiction books, short novels, and "pocket" books.
7. Some teachers and schools probably have sets of textbooks such as in reading, literature, or such that have been discarded and are used no more. These would be of tremendous value in the classroom as supplementary reading.

8. Maps, globes, wall charts, and things of this nature would be very helpful to the teacher and pupils.
9. Books, materials, or supplies for the Industrial Arts and Handicraft pupils.
10. Any books, reading materials, or supplies that you think would be useful to the elementary pupil. Perhaps some of the children would like to include some coloring books. These would delight the small girls and boys.
Note: The books should be in reasonably good shape because they will receive many years of wear and use.
It is hoped that clubs, organizations, and individuals will participate and make this a great accomplishment that everyone can be proud of, and another example of the unselfishness of Eastern's students.

Debate And Home Ec. Prizes

Webb, Coffey, Chosen For Weaver Awards

Jeanette Gay Webb and Thomas Coffey were recipients of the Charles F. Weaver Award for proficiency in the field of home economics and oratory presented Wednesday morning during the weekly assembly program.

Selected by a faculty committee, Miss Webb was chosen the outstanding senior in home economics. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Webb of Mt. Sterling.

Coffey, a sophomore, took top honors in the oratorical contest during the finals held in Hiram Brock Auditorium Wednesday morning. Other finalists competing for the coveted award were James Bragg, Charlottesville, Va.; James Harville, Middleboro, and Jack Stephenson, Harlan.

The Charles F. Weaver Award was established in memory of the long-time member of the board of regents. The annual contest was begun in 1948.

Coffey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Coffey, Lexington.

Members of the Weaver Oratorical contest committee were Mrs. Aimee Alexander, Eastern Debate Coach is shown standing next to Miss Webb and far right, Miss Willie Moss, associate professor of home economics.

WEAVER AWARD WINNERS... Jeanette Webb (left) and Tom Coffey were recipients of the Charles F. Weaver Awards Wednesday for proficiency in the field of home economics and oratory. Mrs. Aimee Alexander, Eastern Debate Coach is shown standing next to Miss Webb and far right, Miss Willie Moss, associate professor of home economics.

No Rules Are Set!

Smuggling Students Are Reprimanded

Reports that a score of rules have been passed by the administration to regulate lip-locked students are all false according to President Robert R. Martin and Dean Henry Martin who were asked last week to comment on the situation after the Progress office was notified that a new set of rules had been set up by various housemothers.

According to informed sources, the only instructions issued were that students found enqueing in embarrassing petting or found in compromising positions in the ravine should be asked to quit immediately. The effort was not attempting to limit good-night kisses to one or to see that all couples sat at least eighteen inches apart, but was an attempt to improve a situation which has become increasingly worse with the advent of spring.

It appears that the enforcing agencies have misinterpreted the comment which the President made last week when he indicated that some scenes would not be tolerated. In other words, there is nothing wrong with enjoying the ravine or the dormitory steps as long as the conduct is that which is becoming to college people. When the conduct passes such a point, it is to be stopped.

As is the case in almost all restrictive measures, the minority is responsible. Most college young people are mature

enough to conduct themselves like ladies and gentlemen, but a few always insist on going farther than society allows. It is unfortunate that some students must suffer because these few have not learned a code of conduct which is befitting college students.

The situation must be remedied, but it should be done in the right way. Jerking students off the porch steps and running them out of the cars when it is unnecessary has no place in the solution. Housemothers patrolling the dormitory steps in a military fashion and campus police who scavenge the campus for guilty and innocent prey sometimes deserve the wrath which is heaped upon them. The decision as to whether the conduct is permissible or not is left up to them, but sometimes a bit of tact would go a long way in helping to solve the problem.

Is there an answer? The question is a good one. Undoubtedly, the answer is not a lonely country road. The answer is not trying to get away with as much as possible without getting caught. The answer will come when each student realizes that he has a responsibility to the college, to his fellow students, and to himself. When each realizes this, then we can dim the lights and return to our educational pursuits knowing that under such conditions, the situation will take care of itself. —R.W.

A Bit Of Red Tape

A Communist Hits The Campus

A record-breaking crowd of 1,500 Ventura College students alternately hissed, applauded, booed and interrupted an assembly speech by Dr. Gyorgi Durakovich-Nyetski, political education writer for the Communist newspaper Pravda.

"Soviet newspapers are good for the country," declared the speaker, as quoted in Pirate Press, newspaper on the Ventura, Calif., campus. He pointed out that they built up Soviet civilization by printing stories about increased production, new industries and developments in health, the arts and education. On the other hand, he said, American newspapers were a business where "the capitalist owner makes a dime profit from human agony."

Dr. Durakovich-Nyetski said the first morning class at a Russian university is one on Communism, which he called "the true theory of history which gives a floor plan for the successful building of society."

Religion in the Soviet Union is simple, he said, since "there is no God nor a Christian or Mohammedan heaven. Priests tell the people that the more you suffer today the bigger the heaven tomorrow. The foolish people believed it until 1917. But there's just one plan of existence, so we must build our heaven on earth today."

On economics, the doctor said, there are four levels of economics: individual work where a family makes and uses all its own commodities, capitalism, socialism and Communism. Each is good in its time and place. The trouble in America is that the time and the place for capitalism is past and "A Socialist revolution will come and throw off your shackles."

At this point, interrupted by angry comments from the audience, the speaker revealed he was George Valiotes, history teacher turned propaganda expert and lecturer who suffers the Communist

point of view only to stir his audience to raise the question "What can we do?" His reply, "Build a better America."

On Your Mind

Memorizing Comes Back

The "Useful Art of Memorizing," long out of style among educators, may be due for a comeback. This is suggested in an article in the April Reader's Digest, which states that memorizing can be "An Invaluable Supplement To A Well-Ordered Mind."

Reaction to the once-popular method of learning by rote was based on the belief that memorizing was detrimental to understanding. Author Thomas Fleming concedes that memory "May Not Train The Intellect," but it does, he claims, help to develop various areas of the mind.

"More than one student of success has pointed out that an efficient memory means improved powers of reasoning and judgment, and a more perfect functioning of the mind as a whole," he writes.

Okayed By J.F.K. President John F. Kennedy has impressed listeners with his ability to relate current happenings to parallel events in history. Defense secretary Robert McNamara's reputation for erudition is based partly on his ability to remember obscure facts and figures from the mountains of information he must consume each day. During World War II, Winston Churchill frequently inspired his people by quoting from memory lengthy passages from Classical Prose and Poetry.

Memory can also be a source of life-long pleasure. Remembering the punch line of a funny story, the lyrics of a favorite old song, or the words of a beloved poem all depend on a well-trained memory.

Although memorizing power reaches a peak during childhood, there are a number of ways for adults to improve their memories. One is by repetition. Just repeating orally what you want to remember increases retentive power up to 100 per cent. Actors frequently memorize parts by scanning two or three lines, repeating them aloud then going on to the next two or three.

Whatever your own techniques, improving your memory power can result in better classroom work and increased social poise. It is an art well worth cultivating.

For Those Who Are Physically Fit

Peace Corps PE Project Requests Double In 1963

June graduates with degrees in physical education or recreation will find ample opportunities to use their skills and training in Peace Corps service. Requests for Volunteers with experience in these fields have doubled for 1963 as emerging nations look to the Peace Corps to supply persons with this specialized knowledge.

Ten countries, India, Sierra Leone, Morocco, Guatemala, Venezuela, Colombia, Ecuador, Cameroon, Ethiopia and Barbados have appealed to the Peace Corps for sports educators. They will serve as teachers and coaches in elementary and secondary schools, on the university level and some will also work in general athletic programs.

Specifically, the Volunteers will be assigned to develop physical education curricula, supervise and administer sports programs and organize teams to participate in local, regional or international competitions.

Start Training A total of 200 men and women with the necessary backgrounds and qualifications will go into training this summer for these projects.

At present, the Peace Corps has nearly 100 Volunteers actively engaged in physical education and recreation projects in seven countries. Coaches

are involved in athletic training in Thailand, the Ivory Coast and Senegal; teachers of physical education are giving classroom instruction in Tunisia and Colombia; recreation workers are organizing youth groups in Venezuela and a new group of Volunteers are now in training for assignment to Indonesia.

Experience Is Gained "These projects will enable teachers and recreation leaders to gain invaluable experience overseas," Jules Pagano, Director of the Peace Corps' Professional and Technical Division, has stated. "The opportunities are both unusual and challenging and provide a real training ground for dedicated Americans who wish to share their skills while learning from others."

Pagano listed these opportunities for potential Volunteers:

- Opportunities to develop physical education and recreation programs from fundamentals to highly detailed programs.
- Opportunities to work with people who are eager for instruction and want to be helped and guided.
- Opportunities to do research that may lead to a Master's Degree in the chosen field.

• Opportunities to demonstrate the principles and philosophy of American sports through the establishment of well-rounded, well-organized and well-administered physical education or recreation programs.

• Opportunities to learn about other countries, the people, the language and culture, and to show them how Americans think, work and learn.

• Opportunities to work with Olympic teams in some of these countries.

• Opportunities to achieve solid experience which will be of great value to the Volunteer as he plans his future career.

Degree Is Needed To qualify for any of these Peace Corps projects you should have a degree in physical education or recreation. Teachers with degrees in other academic majors, but who have worked in recreation or physical education are also eligible. Experience in physical education, either through coaching or organizing team competition is highly desirable.

"Persons with sports training who do not have college degrees would be eligible for some of these projects," Pagano said. "We can use people who have worked with 'Little Leagues,' participated in high school or college athletics or developed recrea-

tion activities at YMCAs, YWCAs, YMEAs, or other community associations. As long as they know their field and can teach it, there is plenty of room for all kinds of Volunteers with sports and recreation backgrounds."

Volunteers must be American citizens over 18. There is no maximum age limit. Married couples are eligible if both can do needed jobs. They may have no dependents under 18.

A Volunteer receives \$75 a month readjustment allowance. The total, \$1,800, is paid at the end of the two-year tour of duty.

He also receives allowances to cover food, housing, clothing and incidentals. Transportation and medical care are provided.

All Volunteers go through a training program in the United States which prepares them for their jobs. They study the history, culture and language of their host country; technical courses in their special areas of concentration; American history and social affairs; health education and physical fitness and preventive medicine.



A Bit Of History

Easter Sports Lore And Legend

Though Easter is a universal holiday, it is celebrated in many different ways. Easter festivities in Mexico center around the destruction of Judas. Festivities of Judas are hanged or burned on the day before Easter. In Florence, Italy, a rite preserved from the Middle Ages annually commemorates the passing of Lent and serves as an omen for the coming year. As thousands of natives and visitors watch, four white oxen draw an ornamented cart filled with explosives which at the proper moment are ignited. If the fireworks explode, great rejoicing follows, for this is believed to foretell an excellent harvest.

Peasant Optimism The tradition of rising with the sun on Easter morn derives from an ancient peasant belief that those who witnessed sun-up on a certain day in Spring would be blessed with good fortune, good health, fair crops and a general freedom from aches and buns during the whole year. Farm animals were cut in on this, too, and cows, pigs, and hens roused early and rushed out to see the sun, thus presumably insuring lots of cream, fat bacon, and grade-A eggs for the next year. The present version of this rural fete is, of course, the holding of countless early services on Easter morning. The giant dawn services at Hollywood Bowl is the best-known of these and there is no record thus far that anyone has ever brought a cow or chicken along to it.

The Dancing Sun The ancients also created the sun with the ability to trip the light fantastic. The belief was that the sun when rising on Easter morn dances in the heavens. It was only natural for the heathens at these festivals to follow the honored sun's lead and join him in the dancing.

Until the 4th century, Easter was less a religious holiday than a continuation of ancient rites in honor of the coming of Spring. Once you recognize most of our Easter customs as carry-overs of these rituals, it isn't too hard to figure out the meaning of Easter eggs. Eggs are a simple symbol for new life and the giving and receiving of colored eggs signifies a wish for the brightest of new things in the year to come.

The wearing of Easter bonnets and new clothes was begun in the early celebrations honoring Easter or Ostara, the German, or Teutonic goddess of Spring, whose name we have given to the holiday. The Germans grafted their heathen rites and customs celebrating the birth of Spring onto the festival of the Resurrection. Since Christ's Rising and the rebirth of Spring both symbolized the triumph of life over death, the meaning and customs of the two events intermingled.

Just as glad-rags were worn at Spring Festivals as a token that everyone was sharing in a brand-new life-year, so nowadays the ladies deck themselves out in Easter finery in that universal holiday feeling of casting the old aside and putting on the new.

We can also thank the Teutons for the Easter rabbit. They believed that a bunny always turned up to make the goddess Easter a present of a brand-new egg. If we hippy-hop ahead to modern times we find that the practice of sending Easter Seals was born with one mind's inspired efforts to help life triumph over death—when Egger Allen saw his son die and many other persons killed or maimed in an accident 40 years ago.

In their small Ohio town there was no hospital to care for the crippled. This inspired Allen to rally support for such a hospital in his own town, and later in other towns. In 1943 began the sale of Easter Seals as a means of promoting Allen's idea, which by now has become nation-wide.

In Other Lands Easter in England used to be known as the "Sunday of Joy" and was marked by tremendous

fetes and parties as well as the exchange of fancy gifts. On Easter morning every window and door was left wide open, so that the magical Easter sun would penetrate and drive out evil spirits. Even the old hay was burned, allowing the sun to sweeten and purify the ground.

One especially "heart-warming" belief in some parts of Europe was that new fires should be started on Easter, in the same tradition as the old German notion that you were begging for bad luck if you didn't sport some new article of clothing on Easter Day.

To this day some Europeans still "sun" their Easter food, laying their feast goodies out on the ground to absorb the curative effects of dawning Old Sol. The natives then pitch in and stuff themselves, in the optimistic belief that no indigestion can result from food acted on so magically.

One old Easter custom that, perhaps fortunately, has not caught on in America is the practice of Easter whipping, which goes on in Scandinavian countries. The first person awake on Easter morn falls those still abed with a supple birch wand. This is supposed to give the lazybones in the household so much zip and vigor that they don't relax again for a whole year.

Ily Love The ily blossomed as an Easter symbol of purity and light only 100 years ago. During the American Civil War, the clergy chose Easter Sunday, with its promise of life eternal, and a fitting time to console those bereaved by battle. Special sermons were preached and altars were decorated profusely with flowers. For this purpose the Bermuda ily was used so widely that it became known as the Easter ily.

An Easter without the inspired message of the Christ story would be no Easter at all to most of us. And an Easter without the traditional accompaniments of holiday finery, lilies, Easter Seals, and children's colored eggs seem unimaginable. The four sages tell us that there's nothing new under the sun—but under the Easter sun, all things look wonderful, profoundly meaningful, and joyously new.

Books Hit The Road

A poll on public library and Bookmobile service, sponsored jointly by the Kentucky Department of Libraries and Kentucky junior chambers of commerce will be completed by National Library Week, April 21-27.

Kentucky's Library Week chairman, Dan Stewart, Jr., said distribution of the opinion-poll questionnaires would begin about April 1. He estimated that the state's 82 junior chambers of commerce would turn in some 25,000 completed questionnaires to the Department of Libraries for final tabulation.

Stewart is not vice-president of the national Jaycee organization and a past president of the Kentucky Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The two-page questionnaire covers such areas as library and Bookmobile hours of operation; selections of reading material, records and films; suggested improvements on library quarters; library staffs; and special projects such as children's story hours and programs for the elderly.

Mrs. Ralph Lewis, reference librarian at the Department of Libraries headquarters in Frankfort, is executive director of the Kentucky Library Week observance.

Kentucky Attorney-General John Breckinridge, president of the Kentucky Historical Society, speaking at a Frankfort meeting to organize Library Week observances, urged the librarians to cooperate locally in the junior historians program of the Society.



NOW YOU CAN BE YOUNGER THAN SHE IS

It is a scientific fact that girls reach emotional maturity earlier than boys. For this reason freshman girls are reluctant to make romantic alliances with freshman boys, but instead choose men from the upper classes.

Thus the freshman boys are left dateless, and many is the night the entire freshman dorm sobe itself to sleep. An equally moist situation exists among upper-class girls. With upper-class men being snatched up by freshman girls, the poor ladies of the upper class are reduced to dreary, manless evenings of Monopoly and home permanents.

It pleases me to report there is a solution for this morbid situation—indeed, a very simple solution. Why don't the two great love-not groups—the freshman boys and the upper-class girls—find solace with each other?

True, there is something of an age differential, but that need not matter. Take, for example, the case of Albert Payson Sotolow and Eustacia Vye.

Albert Payson, a freshman in sand and gravel at Vanderbilt University, was walking across the campus one day, weeping softly in his loneliness. Blinded by tears, he stumbled upon



We could build a Snowman...

the supreme form of Eustacia Vye, a senior in wicker and raffia, who was collapsed in a wretched heap on the turf.

"Why don't you watch-where you're going, you minor youth?" said Eustacia peevishly.

"I'm sorry, lady," said Albert Payson and started to move on. But suddenly he stopped, struck by an inspiration. "Lady," he said, tugging his forelock, "don't think me forward, but I know why you're miserable. It's because you can't get a date. Well, neither can I. So why don't we date each other?"

"Surely you jest!" cried Eustacia, looking with scorn upon his tiny head and body.

"Oh, I know I'm younger than you are," said Albert Payson, "but that doesn't mean we can't find lots of fun things to do together."

"Like what?" she asked.

"Well," said Albert Payson, "we could build a Snowman."

"Bah!" said Eustacia, grinding her teeth.

"All right then," said Albert Payson, "we could go down to the pond and catch some frogs."

"Ugh!" said Eustacia, shuddering her entire length.

"How about some Run-Sheep-Run?" suggested Albert Payson.

"You are callow, green, and immature," said Eustacia, "and I will thank you to remove your underaged presence from mine eyes."

Sighing, Albert Payson lit a cigarette and started away. "Stay!" cried Eustacia.

He stayed.

"Was that a Marlboro Cigarette you just lighted?" she asked.

"What else?" said Albert Payson.

"Then you are not immature!" she exclaimed, clasping him to her clavicle. "For to smoke Marlboro's is the very essence of wisdom, the height of American know-how, the incontrovertible proof that you can tell gold from dross, right from wrong, fine aged tobaccos from pale, pathetic substitutes. Albert Payson, if you will still have me, I am yours!"

"I will," he said, and did, and today they are married and run the second biggest wicker and raffia establishment in Duluth, Minnesota.

© 1963 Max Shulman

Freshman, sophomore, junior, senior—all classes, ages, types, and conditions—will enjoy mild, rich, filter-tip Marlboro—available in pack or box in every one of our fifty states.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



EASTERN PROGRESS

Member:
Associated Collegiate Press Association
Columbia Scholastic Press Association
Kentucky Press Association
Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc.

Weekly Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky State College
Published weekly throughout the school year, except for examination periods and holidays, by the authority of the Board of Student Publications at Eastern Kentucky State College, and under the general management of Don Feltner, Director, Division of Publicity and Publications.
Entered as Second Class matter at the Post Office in Richmond, Kentucky.
CIRCULATION AND PHOTOGRAPHY
Jim Parks Circulation Manager
Mike Coers Staff Photographer
Photography for the Progress is under the direction of Mr. George Lyon.

Campus Fads And Fashions

By ELLEN RICE

Yes it is here - what - why spring time, vacation time; and Anne Dean is pictured in a Thermo-Jac outfit from Elizabeth's that is perfect for the warm days ahead.

The wildflower jamaica shorts may be purchased in spring colors of buttercup, blue bell, or pink clover. To match the shorts, Anne chose a coordinating Thermo-Jac power puff pastel blouse.

In her hand, Anne is holding a Thermo-Jac wrap skirt with self belt tie. This "wash and wear" cotton is the same material as the jamaica shorts and both are petal soft Riegel "Doeskin" cotton which gives the outfits a distinctive air.

The sizes are junior and the prices are petite - blouse, \$4.98; wrap skirt, \$8.98; and jamaica shorts, \$5.98.

Sportswear is the choice for spring wear and Elizabeth's and Thermo-Jac have joined together to offer the buyer a wide selection of choices in Bermuda shorts, skirts, and blouses. Skirts - pick a solid, plaid or madras in a wrap or straight style. Shorts - pick from a wide selection of patterns and styles. Blouses - pick a powder puff pastel or a matching print.

Summer Hair Styles
Warm weather is the time for cotton clothes and it is also the time for short haircuts. Hot weather is hard on a hair-do but the solution to the problem is a fairly short, head-hugging style which should be trimmed regularly.

If your hair is unmanageable and humidity causes it to friz always use a hair spray; choosing one that is made for your type hair with a natural bristle brush, shampoos; try wave setting lotion, jumbo rollers and end papers for a smoother, softer hairdo.

On the other hand if your hair is hard to curl, try brushing your hair with a natural bristle brush. A good set should not brush out, in fact, sometimes you can brush in a set that is on the wane.

All ready for spring and summer - yes - by visiting Elizabeth's and choosing new separates from the Thermo-Jac collection and by fixing your hair into a new summer short style.



ANNE DEAN Senior, Frankfort

Anne, an English major, is the vice-president of the senior class. She is also a member of the Franklin Co. Club, KYMA, and SNEA plus a varsity cheerleader.

Elizabeth's



TOPS IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION . . . Judy Short successfully combines marriage and college life as she leads in her department of physical education with the highest scholastic standing. She has been chosen as a Milestone Honor Roll Winner.

P. E. Honoree

Judy Short Meets Success In 4 Fields

By BRENDA OWENS Progress Feature Writer

Judy Burks Short, a versatile young married woman, is the Physical Education Department's Milestone Honor Roll entry. Judy, who will be graduated in May with an area in Physical Education and Health, is also accomplished in art and music. She is one of the many students who successfully combine marriage with campus life.

Judy's success began in high school in Floyd County, was salutatorian of her senior class. It was there, also, that she met and began dating her husband-to-be, Larry Short. They were married in September, 1962. Her only complaint is that Larry is now away teaching in Floyd County while she is completing her work at Eastern.

Eastern was introduced to Judy by her high school art and music teachers. She entered the college with a music scholarship, but became interested in physical education and transferred to that field. Judy still plays the trumpet for her own enjoyment. Concerning another hobby, Judy said, "I've been working in art ever since I can remember. I have always enjoyed making posters for my classes." She will have completed 18 hours of art upon graduation.

Meets Challenge
Judy completed student teaching last semester at Kingston Elementary School in Madison County. She taught mixed groups in all eight grades. "It was a challenge

to keep up with them," she said. "Kingston has a very good program. It provides for everyone, rather than just for those on school teams." Judy led games, team sports, folk dancing, and gymnastics.

A case of German measles interrupted her first week on the job. Discussing the disease usually associated with childhood, Judy remembered, "The kids really got a bang out of it."

Practice teaching is not Judy's only experience with children. She has served as counselor in YWCA camps for three summers.

In her physical education work, Judy has been associated with the FEMM club and the Women's Recreation Association. She currently holds the position of Intramural Director in WRA. This organization sponsors intramural sports events open to all interested Eastern girls.

Judy was treasurer of the Christian Church's campus organization, DSE. She is also a member of Collegiate Pentecost, senior women's honorary; Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary; Kappa Pi, art honorary; and Who's Who.

A variety of hobbies and abilities forecasts a bright and interesting future for Judy. Although her plans are not definite as yet, she hopes to join her husband in the Floyd County Schools next fall. As are many Eastern students, Judy is impressed with the college's friendly atmosphere; she is the type of girl who will generate that atmosphere wherever she goes.



Casing The Clubs

BY JUDY WOODS - Clubs Editor

Does Evolution Eliminate God?
"Evolution" was the topic of Dr. Harold Zimmack's recent talk before the Newman Club. The science professor reminded his audience that science does not eliminate God in expressing its feeling of evolution.

A film, "Rome Eternal," which shows the art of Rome at the time of Michelangelo and the Renaissance was also shown at the meeting. Newman club members are preparing for the Ohio Valley Province Convention which will be held in Toledo, Ohio, the weekend of April 28. The Eastern Chapter has been nominated for three awards. The awards will be presented at this convention.

Snake Charmer
Mr. A. L. Whitte, a biology professor at Eastern, was featured speaker at the monthly meeting of the Canterbury Club. Mr. Whitte gave a live demonstration of the uses of snakes about, and handling of snakes.

Prior to his talk, the club finished plans for the annual picnic which is to be held at Lake Reba on May 7, and elected officers for the coming year. These officers will be announced later.

Dance During Vacation
The newly organized Pulaski County Club held its second meeting Thursday, April 4. About forty students were present.

A constitution was drawn up and accepted, and new club officers were elected. They are Kyle Wallace, president; Curt Wallace, vice-

president; Jenny Jones, secretary; Emma Delk, treasurer, and Ray Roundtree, reporter. Mr. Haney and Mr. Shadoan will sponsor the organization.

Club members plan to have a dance in Pulaski County during the spring vacation. The location for the dance has not yet been chosen.

The purposes of this club are to be of service in promoting Eastern, and to serve the needs of Pulaski County students attending this school.

All Pulaski students are urged to join this group. Bulletin boards should be checked for meeting dates.

Photo Club Presents Kilek Clinic

The Photo Club presented a Kilek Clinic designed to help persons interested in photography to better understand the correct operating procedures of a camera, the lightmeter, lighting and types of films.

The discussion and demonstrations were given by resident professors with experience in photography. Dr. Snedegar, a physics instructor, discussed and demonstrated the type of cameras and their operations. Dr. LaFuze, who was the college photographer for ten years and is now in the Biology Department, explained the use of lightmeter and lighting and types of films.

There are plans for a special discussion on composition and color to be held after spring vacation. All students and teachers are invited. Notices to this effect will be published.



SHE COSTUMES . . . Yvonne Leda, freshman home economics major, not only does all the costuming for the Little Theatre productions, she also works back-stage as the mainstay of the crew in furnishing props and organizing the multitude of details surrounding the presentation of a drama.

She Does Everything

Yvonne Leda "Slaves" As The LT Costumer

Yvonne Leda is a young lady with extraordinary abilities. Yvonne, a freshman home economics major from College Park, Maryland, is costumer for Eastern's Little Theatre. But "costumer" is only half the story. She is also adept in the art of make-up, scenery painting, properties-making, and slaving—a term invented by Little Theatre members to cover the multitude of endless little tasks that Mr. Johnson decides "have to be done."

"I have never seen such an efficient person as Yvonne," says Mr. Johnson, "nor have I seen anyone so eager to work." I don't know what I would do without her."

Yvonne is designing and making all of the costumes for "Oedipus Rex," the Little Theatre's next production. Singlehandedly, she is creating some twenty costumes, all of which exhibit the careful attention to the design and detail for which she is noted.

She designed and made the dress which Sherry McDaniel wore as the Queen in "Under the Sycamore Tree." She assumes the full responsibility for the laundering

and pressing of items between performances. She sees that costumes are properly hung up or folded backstage.

Nor does her sewing stop with Little Theatre work. She has made more than twenty-five dresses this semester to send to a friend's little girl. She makes all of her own clothes—and expects to make her father a new tuxedo when she goes home for spring vacation.

Apparently, Yvonne thrives on work. She spends much of her time "slaving" in the Little Theatre. She washes clothes, mops floors, builds scenery, dusts, cleans, irons, arranges make-up, and anything else that needs doing.

Her pleasant smile, her efficiency, and her warm attitude have won her a great number of friends. Although she maintains that she doesn't want to act, her backstage performance indicates that she would probably be quite good.

But, even if she never makes it before the audience, her work does, and everyone is the richer for it.



FACULTY ART EXHIBIT . . . Kappa Pi, the Eastern Art fraternity, is sponsoring the First Annual Faculty Art Exhibit in Walnut Hall the last of April. Dr. Fred P. Giles, head of the art department, (left) Miss Juanita Todd, and Kappa Pi president Melvin Sutphin look over potential exhibits.

You Are Always Welcome At

Begley's

Walgreen Agency Drug Store
2nd And Main Richmond, Ky.
Phone 623-2666

Try Our Fine Food And Fountain Service
We Specialize In 79c Plate Lunches

We proudly present stunning

Sculptured Silhouettes

for Easter!

Striking new color combinations highlight our fabulous new sculptured styles. Choose all white, all black or the season's new combination, bone and nougat, for the smartest look in the Easter Parade.

HANDBAGS TO MATCH

A LOW

\$4.99

KEYSTONE Shoes
Main St. Next To K.U.

"We Care For Your Hair"

DAVIS BEAUTY SALON

ACROSS FROM SPECK'S PH. 623-1200

KATIE'S BABY SHOP

"SPECIALTY" In Infants & Boys and Girls
0 thru 14—Plus Jr. Misses' Maternity.
Phone — 623-4540

Send Your CLOTHES To MADISON LAUNDRY

Across From Bus Station



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

says Marius (*The Profile*) Lucullus, star actor of the Players Romani. "Gaudemus," he declaims, "at long last here's a filter cigarette with flavor bono—de gustibus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette. Ave Tareyton!"

Dual Filter makes the difference

DUAL FILTER Tareyton

Product of The American Tobacco Company—Tareyton is our middle name™ 6-17-63

Doug's Sports Beat with Doug Whitlock Progress Sports Editor

The decision of the Ohio Valley Conference Executive Committee, by a 6-0 vote Saturday, that Lewis Couch would do his collegiate basketball at Eastern may set an important precedent in the conference.

In the past any new ruling had not been retroactive, that is applicable to instances prior to the adoption of the measure, but the committee decided this was not the case with the new letter of intent clause.

While this may set a precedent, it should not create any ex post facto situation in which a member school might be punished for any action prior to the passing of a new rule.

It will however, tend to prevent the arising of another incident comparable to the Couch case.

Morehead, still firm in its convictions that the letter of intent rule did not protect Eastern's interests in the signing of Couch, immediately lodged an appeal with the committee following its decision. It was the opinion of this writer at the time that Morehead had nothing to appeal, nor anyone to appeal to, and it seems that they have finally realized this, considering Dr. Playforth's comment in the story on this page concerning the incident.

THINCLADS HAVE RECORD POTENTIAL.

After watching the first three meets of the season, and observing some of the times, fine for this early date, it is apparent that many Eastern records should fall before the year is out.

Three marks have already been broken and two tied and several are on the verge of dropping.

Larry Whalen, freshman from Euclid, Ohio, has

set two of the new marks. His 4:31.1 mile against Ft. Campbell was the second time in three meets that he had set a new mile standard. A 1:57.880 yard run gave him his second mark, knocking two seconds from the old record. Whalen will probably lower both times before the end of the year. An earlier 4:19 mile in a practice meet with U.K. indicates what he can do when pushed, and he was under little pressure in his record-setting 880 performance.

Ernie Dalton bettered his old broad jump record with a leap of 24 feet one-half inch against Ft. Campbell, but came in second, and it might be expected that he will improve on this performance, since the season is so young.

Sprinter Jack Jackson, while hampered by winds on the straight-away in two meets, ran a 9.7 hundred against Union, tying the record. Jackson holds the school 220 mark with a 21.5. Jackson could lower both marks this season.

Larry Gammons, high jumper, has tied the school record, which he tied last season, twice this year with leaps of 6-4½, approximately four inches better than he could manage this time last season. Gammons narrowly missed 6-6 in the Ft. Campbell meet and it is expected that he might clear this height before the end of the year.

The mile relay team cut nearly six seconds off their time in the Union meet, against Ft. Campbell, and is currently only about two seconds slower than the record. While they cannot be expected to drop their time this much again, proper conditions could see them among the record holders.

"Couch And Eastern Want Each Other" Writes Lexington Herald Reporter

Schoolboy Star At Last Makes Decision Public

Editor's Note: (The following article appeared in the Lexington Herald, Tuesday, April 9. It was written by Logan Bailey, who covers high school sports for the paper.)

Lewis Couch and Eastern State College have at least one thing in common today. They want each other.

Couch speaking by telephone from Carr Creek High School, said yesterday "I want to attend Eastern next fall if they still want me."

Quick to reply was Eastern Coach Jim Baechtold who said, "we are still very much interested in Lewis and want him to attend Eastern."

Couch, named recently to the Herald-Leader All State Team, was making his remarks public for the first time in the week-old recruiting hassle between Eastern and Morehead which occurred when the Carr Creek star signed a grant-in-aid with both schools.

Eastern signed Couch first and then four days later, Morehead obtained the signature of the 6-2 sharpshooter, but in the interim the Ohio Valley Conference passed a letter of intent which allowed prep stars to sign with only one OVC school.

The conference's Executive Committee ruled on the case Saturday and voted 6-0 in favor of Eastern.

Couch yesterday stated, "I want to live up to my obligation at Eastern and want to attend school and play basketball there, provided they still want me."

Baechtold Responded
Baechtold responded that there

were no hard feelings between Eastern and the boy and said he believes Couch to be one of the finest guard prospects in this part of the country. "We certainly want Lewis here at Eastern," Baechtold added, "and I am very glad to hear he feels the way he does about it."

Dr. Roscoe Playforth, chairman of the Morehead athletic committee, said last night that the school plans to withdraw an appeal of the decision which Couch and Athletic Director Bobby Laughlin had lodged immediately after the Executive Committee's ruling Saturday.

"We haven't formally withdrawn the appeal," Dr. Playforth said "but I expect it will be done shortly."

"With the same representatives voting, we have decided there is no reason to appeal," Playforth concluded.

Couch said during the latter part of the regular season he thought he wanted to attend Morehead, Cincinnati, or Dayton, but changed his mind after the State Tournament.

Decided Upon Eastern
"I got acquainted with Eastern and its coaches," Couch recalled, "and decided that is where I wanted to go to school."

"I signed with Coach Baechtold on Thursday March 23 with no pressure whatsoever being exerted."

The schoolboy star continued: "Then my cousin, who lives next door to me, began urging me to go with him to Morehead. I was confused and when Coach Laughlin came to see me on Sunday, March 31, and told me Eastern's contract was not binding I signed with them. He assured me I would be in no trouble if I signed with Morehead."

Morehead Applied Pressure
"Truthfully, Morehead did apply some pressure," Couch concluded. He did not elaborate on what type of pressure.

Laughlin said "If any pressure was applied, it certainly didn't come from me and I know nothing about it."

Baseball And Net Teams Take Tours During Spring Vacation

Eastern's tennis and baseball teams will take advantage of the spring break to play a total of twelve road encounters in northern and southern swings respectively.

The netters, paced by phenomenal Sam Nutty, take on some of

the top teams in Ohio, and one Indiana team, while the Maroon nine will tour south into Tennessee, before going into North and South Carolina.

Both teams, currently 2-1, will return home Tuesday April 23.

The netmen start their tour with Miami of Ohio in Oxford Tuesday, and play Dayton, the Ohio University, and Bowling Green in successive days before going into Indiana to tangle with Ball State in Muncie.

9-0 winners over OVC foes Morehead and Tennessee Tech, the netters will be after a revenge win at Bowling Green. The Buckeyes handed them their only loss, a 5-1 setback.

After demonstrating tremendous offensive power in their last outing with Toledo the baseball team is action today with the University of Cincinnati, here.

On their southern trip the baseballers will start off with Carson-Newman College in Tennessee and Eastern Division OVC foe East Tennessee. The East Tennessee engagement will be a double header.

The takes on some of the best in the south in the Carolinas with Davidson, Erskine, Presbyterian, and Wofford Colleges, before turning home.

The track and golf teams will be idle during the spring break.

Maroons Outlast Toledo In 18-12 Slugfest

Eastern won its second baseball game of the season by outslugging Toledo 18-12 here Monday afternoon.

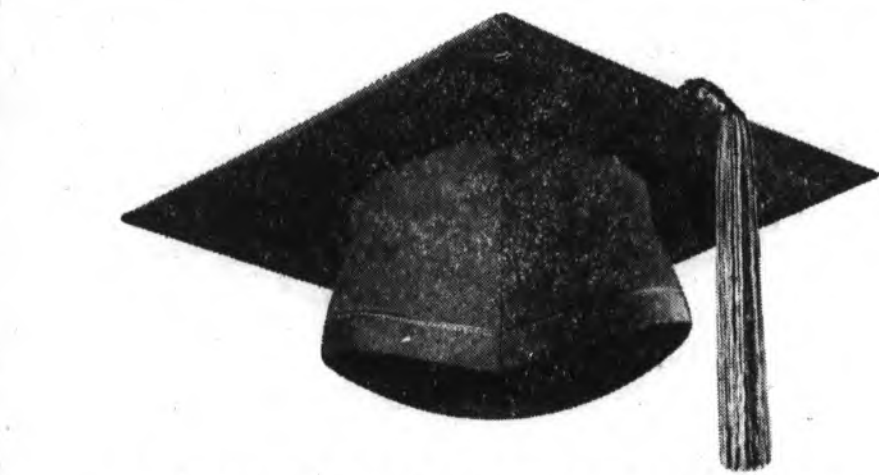
The Maroons scored all of their runs in the first four innings. Centerfielder Frank Carter pounded out three hits, batted in six runs and stole a base to lead the way.

Ron Chasteen, who was the winning pitcher, drove in four runs to add to his own cause. Eastern's Jim Bird notched three hits in four trips to the plate.

The game's only homer came in the eighth inning when the Rocket's Jerry Baumgartner hit a round tripper with one man on.

Eastern, now 2-1, returns to action today when it plays host to Cincinnati.

Toledo .302 010 123-12 10 4
Eastern .308 700 008-18 15 4
Nolan, Wietrykoaski (3), Ricker (4) and Baumgartner; Freeman, Chasteen (2), Carr (9) and Coleman.
Home runs: Toledo — Baumgartner (8th, 1 on).



Guess who offered me an executive position with a leading organization, where I'll get good pay, further my education, and enjoy world travel?



My uncle.

In this case, nepotism's a pretty good idea. But of course you've got to measure up to get it. To be admitted to Air Force Officer Training School, you've got to be a good student with skills or aptitudes we can use.

Air Force OTS is an intensive three-month course leading to a commission as a second lieutenant. As an Air Force officer, you'll be a leader on the Aerospace Team—and be a part of a vital aspect of our defense effort.

Here's a chance for ambitious college men and women to assume great responsibility. It's a fine opportunity to serve your country, while you get a flying head start on the technology of the future.

We welcome your application for OTS now—but this program may not be open to you in a year or so. If you're within 210 days of graduation, get full information about Air Force OTS from your local Air Force recruiter.

U. S. Air Force

EASTERN SIGNEE . . . Jerry Jones, 6-6½ basketball star for the Madison Central Indians, signs a grant-in-aid to attend Eastern. Coach Jim Baechtold, left, of the Eastern Maroons, and Buddy Roberts, of the Central Indians, closely observe the signing, which took place Wednesday in Baechtold's office.

Roy Kidd Returns To Coach At Alma Mater

Former Madison Grid Mentor

Roy Kidd, former Little All-America quarterback at Eastern, will return to his alma mater to fulfill "a life's ambition."

President Robert R. Martin said today that Kidd, who guided Richmond Madison High School from the ranks of the also-rans to one of the Class AA powers in Kentucky, will join the Eastern staff June 1. He will be offensive backfield coach, assistant baseball coach and instructor of health and physical education.

Kidd was backfield coach last fall at Morehead State College.

"Roy has been an excellent high school coach," Dr. Martin said, "and we think that he will make an outstanding college coach."

"We are extremely pleased that Roy is joining our staff."

Kidd says that his life's ambitions has been to return to Eastern to coach.

One of the greatest considered one of the outstanding football players ever to perform at Eastern, Kidd still holds four modern records: (1) most yards total offense in season—935; (2) most touchdown passes thrown in season—11; (3) most passes attempted, single game—20, and (4) most passes intercepted

in single game—three. He broke nearly every offensive record during his senior year in 1963.

Kidd's teams at Madison compiled a 54-10-1 record, including a 27-game winning streak and a string of 14 unscored-upon games.

The Royal Purples won the Central Kentucky Conference three times, finished second twice and third once while Kidd was at the helm.

Post-season bowl games were

the rule, rather than the exception, while he was at Madison. His teams played in the Recreation Bowl three times, winning it twice, won the Scholarship Bowl, played in the Big Sandy Bowl and won the CKC playoffs twice, in just six seasons.

Kidd served at Eastern as a graduate assistant coach in 1964, when the Maroons won the Ohio Valley Conference and played in the Tangerine Bowl. He was assistant basketball coach and baseball coach at Madison Central before going to Madison in 1966.

Glad to Return
Kentucky high school "Coach of the Year" in 1961, Kidd says, "I

feel good about being able to return to work under Coach (Glenn) Presnell. He taught me about everything I know about football."

"I am really pleased to have the opportunity to come back to Eastern."

Coach Presnell, happy with the addition of Kidd to his staff, said "I have always felt he is a fine coach, and have been proud of his achievements, since he is one of my former players. His joining our staff will add greatly to our football program."

The 31 year old Kidd is married to the former Susan Purcell of Richmond. They have two children.

I-M Handball Tourney Slated After Break

By WADE EVANS

The following are the basketball 11 league standings up to the present time:

- League A — Panthers (A) 5-0
- League B — Lions 4-0
- League C — Comets 4-0
- League D — Colonels 4-0
- League E — Wildcats 4-0
- League F — Leopards 4-0
- League G — Royals 5-0
- League H — Eagles 5-0

A handball doubles tournament will begin on Monday, April 29, 1963. All entries must be in the I-M office by Thursday, April 25. Students who plan to play as partners must enter their names together.

The I-M table tennis tournament had a good number of participants, and the competition was very strong. The winners of the men's doubles were Ron Smith and Paris Hopkins of Martin East 1st Floor Wildcats. The mixed doubles tournament was won by Mr. Smith and Miss Taylor. The men's singles tournament was won by Toby Ellsworth of the Martin East 2nd Floor Lions. The second place winner was Bill Conover also of the Lions. The third place winner was Ron Smith of the Martin East 1st Floor Wildcats.

The following are some of the

Golfers Win Two

Glenn Presnell's golfers recorded their first wins of the season Friday and Saturday against Pikeville and Bowling Green. The Maroons blasted Pikeville 21-0 on Friday, with sophomore John Needham firing an outstanding 69 for medalist honors. In the 18½-9½ win over Bowling Green Paul Motley was the low man with a 73.

individual and team records held by the National I-M Bowling league so far this semester:

- High team series (3 games) — Brockton Panthers — 1531 pins
- High team game, Brockton Panthers 567 pins
- High team average, Martin 1st Fl. Wildcats — 477 pins
- High individual (3 games), Mike Gray 595 pins
- High average, Mike Gray 183 pins

In the next edition of the Progress, we will have the team and individual results of the American I-M Bowling league.

Central Basketball Star To Play With Eastern

Eastern State College has announced the signing of Madison Central star, 6-6½ Jerry Shelton Jones, to a basketball grant-in-aid. Jones, a leading scorer for Madison Central for the past two years, Jones was named to the All-Mid State Conference team in his junior and senior years and was an honorable mention selection on the Herald-Leader 1962-63 All State basketball team.

Jones averaged 17 points and 19 rebounds a game last season and hit 54 per cent from the field. In his junior year, he averaged 13 points and rebounds per tilt and connected on a hot 56 field attempts. The 210-pounder lettered three years in basketball.

Mike McCormick was the only San Francisco Giants' pitcher to hit a home run during the 1962 season.

The last amateur to win the U. S. Open golf championship was John G. Goodman who turned the trick in 1933.

Goedde, Guertin Named As 1963 Grid Co-Captains

Bill Goedde, senior halfback, and Frank Guertin, senior tackle, will be the co-captains of the 1963 Eastern Maroons, head coach Glenn Presnell announced today.

Goedde and Guertin, both stand-out performers on last season's Ohio Valley Conference co-championship team, were elected by their teammates at a meeting this week.

Last season's "Most Valuable Player," Goedde was the team's second leading rusher, 264 yards in 67 carries, third pass receiver with 10 receptions for 127 yards and the third leading scorer. He is an All-OVC performer in baseball and hails from Cincinnati.

Guertin, a native of Brooklyn, New York, was "our most dependable tackle" last season says Pres-

nell. "Frank is not a flashy performer," Presnell said, "but he gets his job done well."

Eastern Track Team Loses To Fort Campbell

Fort Campbell defeated host Eastern 82½-53½ in a dual track meet Monday afternoon by winning 10 first place events.

Eastern's Ernie Dalton set a new school record of 24 feet, one-half inch in the broad jump event even though he finished second.

Larry Whalen broke his own school record in the mile run by covering the distance in 4:31.1. Whalen is a freshman from Euclid, Ohio.

LUCKY I. D. NUMBER—3030



BOWLING AT
MAROON LANES
IS EXCITING!
OPEN BOWLING — DAYS, NITES
AND WEEKENDS ★ FREE BUS
SERVICE FOR —
COLLEGE CLASSES AND
INTRAMURAL LEAGUES!

HARDWICK BLAZERS
Provide
**UNIFORM
DISTINCTION**
for
COLLEGES, SCHOOLS, CLUBS,
ATHLETIC TEAMS, FRATERNITIES



As Advertised in PLAYBOY

All wool flannel tailored in the authentic natural shoulder manner with hook vent, lap seams, edge stitching and antique metal buttons.

Available in Navy, Black, Red, Olive, Cambridge Grey, Antique Gold and Camel. Regular, long, short, extra long.

WITH YOUR OWN ORGANIZATION CREST (at small extra charge)

\$24⁹⁸

Lerman's

He Liked RED

Weaver Gym's Namesake Was Colorful Man

By BRENDA OWENS
Progress Feature Editor

When "Auld Lang Syne" was sung in March, it meant a farewell to something dearer than a worn out year. To Eastern students it meant saying goodbye to a cheer-filled hall of victory, Weaver Health Building gymnasium.

First occupied in the spring of 1931, Weaver Gym has been the site of 215 victories, or a better than 80 per cent winning average. Ironically, the first and last Maroon basketball battles were played against the University of Louisville. The first ended in a victory for Eastern, and last, a defeat for the Maroons.

The sour note is not as bitter as it sounds, however. The last OVC

title, played in the gym was a smashing defeat against Morehead. Included in this record is a 38-game winning streak which lasted for a period of almost four years, beginning in January, 1958, and ending on January 8, 1962.

The Health Building was built in 1930 at a cost of \$204,000, and was expanded in 1948 for another \$260,400. It now contains a large and small gymnasium, swimming pool, equipment rooms, two handball courts, laundry, lockers and shower rooms. The building will be used exclusively by the women's physical education department upon completion of Alumni Coliseum.

Painful Campus Red
The most interesting fact associated with Weaver Health Build-

ing is the man for whom it was named, Charles F. Weaver, a member of the Board of Regents from 1920 to 1932, painted the campus red—and he would have literally had been allowed to. He was small in stature, but big in heart.

Mr. Weaver loved young people. Seldom did anyone graduate from high school or college without receiving a gift from him. He also sent many students to college—in fact, as many as 23 to 30 at a time.

To encourage proficiency in oratory among men and home economics among women, Mr. Weaver established a \$2,000 fund at Eastern. The income from the fund is used to provide prizes awarded annually to the students who excel in these fields.

He believed that a man could fit in this world best if he were a good speaker, and a woman, if she were a good home economist. Mr. Weaver was generous not only to young people, but to all others who needed his help as well. He had a large red Peirce-Arrow automobile which he lent for many public occasions. In the days of black cars, his fire-engine red auto was seen at many Ashland (his home town) funerals.

Likes Red
Needless to say, Mr. Weaver was extremely fond of anything red. Miss Hood, Physical Education Department recalls the story of her application to Eastern. At that time, all applications were read before the Board of Regents. Miss Hood had included her description in the letter. As soon as her red hair was mentioned, Mr. Weaver interrupted President Donovan by moving "that we hire this girl."

Later at the banquet celebrating President Donovan's inauguration, Miss Hood arrived in an egg shell gown adorned with a large red bow. Mr. Weaver stood and summoned her and her escort to his table. Mrs. Weaver graciously explained that "you'll have

to excuse my husband. He's obnoxious about red-heads." Mr. Weaver is most famous for the red necktie tradition. He gave everyone he liked a red tie and began the practice of wearing red neckties at the Board of Regents meetings.

A man who filled the campus with color and life as did Mr. Weaver deserves a monument filled with tradition. No more appropriate tribute could be paid to such a man than having Weaver Health Building for his namesake.

Easter Service Is At Sunrise Here

The 22nd annual community Easter Sunrise Service will be observed at 7 a.m. Sunday in the amphitheater at Eastern.

Delivering the message will be the Rev. Frank H. Tisdler, Minister of the First Christian Church. The girls chorus of Madison Central High School, under the direction of Woodrow McKinney, will present two selections—"The Holy City" and "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked."

Other participants in the program will be Rev. William H. Poore, Rev. E. H. Perry, Rev. E. H. Overcash, and Mrs. Harold Robinson.

GAMMONS SETS MARK
Late yesterday afternoon Larry Gammons, sophomore high jumper set a new school record with a 6-6 leap in a 49 track win over Morehead. The jump is also better than the existing conference record. Morehead won but one first place in the meet, which was over too late to have complete results in the Progress.



DEPUTATION PROGRAM PRESENTED . . . These members of the Wesley Foundation, the Methodist student group at Eastern, presented "God So Loved the World" at the First Methodist Church last Sunday during the worship service.

"God So Loved the World" is a portrait of Christ in drama and music which reflects the spirit and thought of the gospel of John. Directing the choir is Barry Smith, a New Albany, Indiana senior. Narrators for the program were Ricky Tatum, Tommy Nichols, Micky Tatum, and Blanche Miller. Also featured was a trio composed of Mynga Kenamer, June Carol Bonny, and Myra Durbin.

Members of the choir are: first row—Barry Smith, Shari Burkhardt, Carolyn Haag, Henrietta Scalf, Mynga Kenamer,

Marietta Scalf, Joyce Burkhardt, Ethel Shields, Sandye Lovely, and Etna Miller.

The second row includes Tommy Nichols, Max Lyles, Micky Tatum, Sharon Leasor, Betty Alexander, Joyce McQueen, Gayle Cope, Mary Frances Kallam, Ricky Tatum, and Edsel Mountz, faculty sponsor.

Third row participants were Bobbie Foster, Joyce Fleckinger, Nada Reynolds, Mary Catherine Thomas, Laura Nicholson, Ben Flora Jr., faculty sponsor, William H. Poore, minister, and Mrs. Morris Swofford, director.

The group had also presented the program in Lancaster, Junction City, and New Albany, Indiana.

The Day Of Your New Birth College Sets KEA Breakfast

(Editors Note: Following is the text of "The Day of Your New Birth" by Tom Coffey, winner of the 1963 Charles F. Weaver Award. Coffey is a sophomore political science major and member of the Eastern Debate Team.)

So you may better understand my speech, may I first give you my definition of an individual. An individual is simply one who believes strongly in such things as pride, patriotism, and even hard work—and is willing to fight for what he believes.

Where is the problem of individuality and why is it of importance? We need individuality to survive in the cold war. We must renew our individualism and possess the traits of our founding fathers.

When Marx and Lenin outlined "The Communist Manifesto" they failed to include any place for the individual.

On the other hand, our country was founded on the principles of individuality by men that believe in such a thing as pride, patriotism, and were willing to fight and even die for their beliefs. To these men we owe our American heritage.



And, through the annals of history voices from other founding fathers will echo forever: Patrick Henry, "Give me Liberty or give me death;" Nathan Hale, "I regret that I have but one life to give to my country;" John Paul Jones; "I have not yet begun to fight." These men were truly individuals.

But, today people in this category have adopted a new nomenclature; now they are squares. They are square because they love our flag. They are square because they love our country. And, they are squares because they stand with their hands over their hearts when the National Anthem is playing.

In the days of our grandparents the word square had other connotations. A square deal was a honest deal. A square meal was a good meal. And, to look a man square in the eyes was admired by all men.

Such men as Thomas Jefferson, the father of the American Constitution were among these individuals.

Let us change from this listless and lax period we are in and band together with some of these decades, individuals such as John Glenn, Grissom and Shepherd. John Glenn, for example, says he gets a funny feeling inside when he sees the flag go by. He is proud of his small town, his small college, and even his membership in the YMCA.

If these men who have ventured into space at the risk of their lives are squares, then, lets all be squares; lets be individuals. Follow your own ideas, your own interests and follow your own star. Don't just be another star in some unknown celestial galaxy. Our individualism can benefit us culturally as well in fields of art and music. Instead of attending a movie with the gang, attend an art display, a lecture series, or a musical concert. I will concede it is so easy to be one of the gang and not so easy to be an individual. But, nothing of value comes easily.

You know, I think a recent article in Reader's Digest best summed our role as American college students when it said "too many of us are sitting it out, instead of sweating it out. Too many of us haven't got the guts to stand up for what we believe." Those are my sentiments exactly!

You may ask who possesses this individuality, to whom does it belong. Listen to this story and decide your own answer. A small Negro boy stood watching the balloon man at the county fair. Suddenly a bright red balloon broke loose and soared upward until it could scarcely be seen. So many people were attracted by the incident the vendor thought it might be good business to let another one go. So he slipped the string and off went a bright yellow balloon, a green balloon, a blue balloon and finally a white balloon.

The Negro boy sat there as if waiting for something. Finally he asked, "Mister, if you let a black one go will it go as high as the others?" The balloon man with an understanding smile and slipping the string off the black balloon, replied, "Sonny, it isn't the color that counts, its the stuff inside that makes one rise." That stuff is individuality.

I think we should all adopt as our slogan the closing words of Ayn Rand's Novel Anthem. "And here over the portals of my fort, I shall cut in the stone the word that is to be my beacon and my banner. The word which shall never die should we all perish in war. The word which can never die for it is the meaning and the glory. That sacred word Ego for individualism."

President Robert R. Martin has extended special invitations to Eastern students from Jefferson County and to members of the faculty to visit the Eastern headquarters and to attend the annual Breakfast week during the spring meeting of the Kentucky Education Association in Louisville.

The Eastern headquarters will be in the lobby of the Sheraton Hotel on Fourth and Walnut Streets. The attractive Eastern booth will be set up Tuesday afternoon and ready for thousands of alumni, students, faculty, and friends to visit.

The Breakfast will be held at 8 a.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the hotel.

Dates for K.E.A. are next Wednesday through Saturday. Featured speaker at the Breakfast will be Professor William L. Keene, of the English department. His address will be entitled, "Continuity in Change."

Others appearing on the program will be Dr. R. E. Jagers, associate dean of graduate studies-

emeritus, who will deliver the invocation; Gloria Elliott, a student from Springfield, and Jerry Smith, from Midway, will present a vocal selection, accompanied by June Carol Bonny, a student from Irvine; Bob Jury, vice president of Eastern Student Council, from New Haven, and Miss Nancy Works, president of Collegiate Pentecost, from Cynthiana, will offer greetings, and James E. Van Peursem, head of the Eastern Music Department, will lead the audience in singing the Eastern Alma Mater. President Martin will preside at the breakfast.

Tickets, priced at \$1 each, are on sale at the business office window, Coates Administration Building, and are being sold by members of the Eastern faculty and staff.

The specially-designed display and information booth, to be located in the lobby of the Sheraton, will have facilities for registering friends of Eastern. The placement bureau will also have headquarters there for the purpose of placing prospective teachers.

Bowling Is 7,000 Year-Old Game

By RITTER ANN BANKS
Progress Guest Writer

Bowling, one of the favorite pastimes of millions of Americans, can be traced back 7,000 years to the ancient Egyptians. However, the familiar game of bowling developed in Europe 1,000 to 1500 years ago. Martin Luther, an enthusiastic bowler, standardized the number of pins as nine.

Later a Dutchman raised the number of pins to ten in order to overcome the existing law which banned bowling because of the gambling connected with it earlier. The game of ninepins was renamed tenpins.

At first bowling was played on the green (grass) in America. It perhaps achieved popularity because of its simplicity. Anyone may knock down some pins with his first ball. The beginning bowler wishes to improve his score by picking up spares and getting strikes.

The best accepted way for a beginner to improve his bowling technique is to practice. This does not have to be done on the lanes. Anyone can practice his standing position, approach, and release of the ball with a grapefruit or any other rounded object.

Bit of Advice
One bit of advice advocated by all experts to beginners is to select a style (3, 4, or 5 step approach), choose the right size of ball, comfortable shoes, and loose clothing for the best bowling results.

The four step approach is sug-

gested for the beginner. He starts about 12-foot back of the foul line. On the first step he pushes the ball ahead as the right foot moves forward. The right wrist must be held firm. The left hand drops away from the ball and the right hand starts the pendulum swing. At the end of the second step the ball is alongside the right knee.

As the player takes the third step the ball reaches the top of the backswing. The weight of the ball brings the arm forward as the player steps and slides on the left foot for the fourth step.

A beginner must remember to roll the ball easily, stay in position, and reach for the target. The ball should be put down on the lane a few inches in front of the foul line. The toes point toward the target two to six inches behind the foul line. The body bends forward from the waist with the left knee bent slightly.

Concentrate!
A new bowler may use either pin or spot bowling effectively. To pin bowl the player concentrates on the pins and rolls the ball toward the head pin and the 3 pin. To spot bowl the player rolls the ball over a marker on the lane



READY, AIM . . . John McCracken, member of the Counter-Insurgency ROTC organization aims an M-1 at the Ft. Knox rifle range. Junior cadets and members of the Rangers went to Ft. Knox Friday for pre-summer camp training. Captains Farris and Espy of the ROTC cadre accompanied the group on the trip that included firing exercise and physical training.

—Staff Photo by Mike Coers

Maroons Shutout Tenn. Tech

In another shut-out (9-0), Eastern court giants rolled over a scrappy Tennessee Tech team on the Maroon's home court. In winning, the Eastern Kentucky lads repelled all-comers in a beautiful display of tennis supremacy. Sam Nutty, a freshman from Cincinnati, Ohio, has yet to relinquish a single game in league competition and has become the "unsung hero" of tennis here at Eastern. It might also be added that none of the men have lost a league match as yet.

The netters embark on a tour of Ohio and Indiana over the spring vacation. They will encounter Miami of Ohio, University of Dayton, Ohio University, Bowling Green University of Ohio and Ball State Teachers of Muncie, Indiana.

The next home match will come on April 24, when Eastern meets Georgetown at 2:30. Come support a winner.

Have A Safe Vacation

VOGUE BEAUTY SALON
Permanent Waving, Manicuring, Frosting.
All type beauty service.
310 W. Irvine Phone 623-5770

BEN FRANKLIN
Shop Where The Price Is Right

Welcome students and faculty to Richmond's newest, most modern drug store.
We offer the most complete lines in cosmetics, notions, cigars and tobacco, magazines, toiletries for men and women, and of drugs and medications.
FREE DELIVERY.

M&M DRUG STORE
110 DIAL RICHMOND, KY.
BIG HILL AVE. 623-1980

STOCKTON'S DRUGS

Main Street,
Richmond, Ky.
Best Wishes
For The New
School Year!

"See Us for your
Drug Needs"

Keepsake WEDDING SETS



BAXTER \$225.00
Also \$100 to 750
Wedding Ring \$20.00

McCord Jewelry

OLDHAM & POWELL
HARDWARE
MAIN STREET PH. 623-2270

PREWITT'S BARBER SHOP
IN THE NEW RICHMOND HOTEL
Specialize in Flat Tops
Open 8 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.—Mon., Tues., Thursday
Closed Wed.—Open 8 A.M. - 6 P.M. Fri. and Sat.

RICHMOND BUSINESS MACHINES
UNDERWOOD AGENCY
Typewriters—Adding Machines—Calculators
SALES - SERVICE - RENTAL
All Makes and Models • Used Machines
105 E. MAIN DIAL 623-4254
An Night Contact:
H. RUSSELL BARCLAY, DIAL 623-4799

SAMPLE SHOE CENTER
30% - 60% SAVINGS!
Mon. - Fri. — 8:30 to 5:30 Sat. — 8:30 to 8:30
RICHMOND'S LARGEST SHOE STORE
featuring
NAME BRAND SHOES

Golden Rule Cafe
Homecooking
You Are Always Welcome
South First Street

RICHMOND OFFICE EQUIPMENT
"School and Office Supplies"
South Third Street Richmond, Ky.
Phone 623-4365

RIVERS SHOE SHOP
South 2nd Street
"On Your Way to Town"

KUNKEL'S Service Station
1210 WEST MAIN
Phone 623-4294

VISIT OUR NEW SALON . . .
And Let Us Create A New Hair Style for You.
Fashion Flair Beauty Salon
Phone 623-5777 Across from College Cleaners

PASQUALE'S
228 S. 2ND. STREET
PLATE LUNCHES,
PIZZA, SANDWICHES, SPAGHETTI
SAVE 10% ON MEAL TICKET



Coordinated shorts outfits for him and her feature a smoky slate blue and charcoal grey plaid in shorts for her, a shirt for him. The shorts are fully lined and have the new non-stick zipper, sizes 8 to 18. His shirt has a button-down collar and back hanger loop. Each piece under four dollars. In compatible solids, her smoke blue pull-over knit shirt is a first for Penney combined with cotton in knit shirts—the result is greater durability and better shape retention. Plaque front, convertible club collar, side slits at bottom. Sizes small to large, under four dollars. His walking shorts are faded denim color with a new wider width plaid belt to match his shirt. Under five dollars. Available at J. C. Penney

Not All Facts And Figures— Mr. Berge Explains Glory, Tragedy Of Life, By History

By MARY JANE MULLINS
Progress Feature Writer

History, to many Eastern students, is a group of required courses with compiled facts, figures and strange men's names, but to Mr. William Berge, a 1967 graduate of Eastern and a member of the History Department, history is a manner of thinking and a way of life. The wholesome atmosphere found in all of Mr. Berge's classes reflects his general ideas about history, for he says, "Too many students feel that history, as well as other subjects, demands a terrific amount of memory or rote activity. This is a false assumption. If students really understood the significance of historical events or ideas, the 'facts' which they find so disturbing would take care of themselves." Therefore it would be best for any student taking any type of history course "to learn the material instead of memorizing it."

When asked to give his opinion on the importance and study of history, Mr. Berge replied, "There are many reasons for the study of history. In fact, each person has reasons of his own. History helps us to know ourselves — individually, nationally, and as a species. It awakens us to the complexity of human beings — valuable byproducts of this are tolerance and intellectual humility."

History can be studied as literature; it has an aesthetic dimension when the glory and tragedy of the human condition is grasped fully. The past intensifies and clarifies our own lives, and permits us to interpret our existence in something besides spatio-temporal terms. It is fallacious to assume that we can find lessons in the past; however, men can see the true nature of their concrete problems only by looking into the past at the conditions that cause them. Consequently, this gives us certain possibilities to choose from.

In order to have a meaningful sense of the present and the future, we must first have a sense of the past. Of course, in the final analysis, the greatest contribution of history is the keeping of the chronicles. History is our artificial memory."

Mr. Berge was born at Avoca, Pa., and then moved with his family to Dalton, Pa., where he graduated from high school. He then attended the University of Scranton, a Jesuit College. Biology was his intended major.

It was in the midst of his college training that Mr. Berge entered the United States Air Force, and the next four years greatly influenced his future. His first half year of service was spent in training at Ft. Sam Houston in San Antonio, Texas. While there he worked at Brooke Army Hospital. He was then transferred for a 2 year period to Alaska where he worked with physical therapy, X-ray therapy, and electro-cardi-

graphy. During his free time in Alaska, Mr. Berge started reading novels, and finally became greatly interested in historical novels. He often wondered if the history quoted within the books was true. It was then he realized that history was to be his field.

Meets Wife
It was also during his two year stay in Alaska that he met Marion Malone, a flight nurse from Atlanta, Georgia. Before Mr. Berge was transferred to Greenville, Miss. for his remaining one and a half years of service, they were married, and their first child, Ted, was born at Greenville. Tom, their second son, was born at Nashville, Tenn.

After he was released from military service, he and his family started north, not for Alaska this time, but to Pennsylvania. Mr. Berge stopped in Richmond to see a friend from Stanford, Kentucky, who was attending Eastern. Mr. Berge liked the appearance of the campus, asked about the fees, and on the last week of January 1965 entered Eastern. He worked for Begley Drug and Lerman's and taught part time in the history department to help finance his education and living expenses. In June 1967 he received his

A.B. in history from Eastern. Later he received his M.A. in history from Vanderbilt University and has now completed all residence requirements for his Ph. D. At present he is finishing his research dissertation on "Racial Thought in America from 1860 to 1951," which will complete all requirements for the degree.

Mr. Berge is presently teaching Western Civilization, American Social and Intellectual History, and a research course for senior history majors entitled "Topics in History and Social Science." His wife, Marion, who is a Registered Nurse and holds a B.S. in Home Economics and a M.A. in Public Health Nursing, is now a part-time instructor in Eastern's Home Economics Department, teaching Nutrition and Home Nursing.

Has Cosmopolitan Atmosphere
The Berge household reflects the cosmopolitan atmosphere in the U.S. today, in that Mr. Berge was born in Pennsylvania, Mrs. Berge in Georgia, they were married in Alaska, one son was born in Mississippi, one in Tennessee, and the family now lives in Kentucky. Thus the mind and life of a searcher of history is grappling with the past in hope that it will prove to be a light to the future.



MR. BERGE EXPLAINS HISTORY . . . Mr. William Berge, professor of history here, illuminates the misty years of the past as he reveals the true meaning of history in the story opposite.



NEW JERSEY BOUND . . . Cadet leaders of Eastern's ROTC band discuss plans for the band's spring vacation trip to New Jersey to compete against other bands from over the country. They are from right: Dwight Gatwood, Band commander Jerry Riches, Mike Stull, and Henry White.

ROTC Band Enters N. J. Competition

Eastern's ROTC Band will leave Wednesday to compete in the Second National ROTC Competition at Jersey City, N.J. Taking part in one of the largest and most colorful band competitions in the world, Eastern's Representative will step off in competition Friday evening.

The 1962 winner, East Tennessee State College, won first place last year. Other teams competing will be Army entries from Eastern, Hampton Institute, University of Cincinnati, Pennsylvania Military College and Air Force entries from Manhattan College, Pennsylvania State University and Joint Army-Air Force Bands from Duguesne University, Rutgers, and Duguesne University.

On Saturday, the bands will compete in the marching and maneuvering phase of the competition at Baird Field, Camp Kilmer.

As a climax to the National Contest the units will mass and present a combined selection. Governor Richard J. Hughes of New Jersey will issue an Official Proclamation, declaring the week of April 15th-21st "ROTC Band Week."

Eastern's ROTC band is commanded by Cadet-Captain Jerry Riches.

Art Faculty To Show Here

The First Annual Faculty Art Exhibit featuring three works from each member of Eastern's art faculty will be held in the lobby of Walnut Hall on April 2-29. Sponsoring the weekly affair is Kappa Pi, the Eastern art fraternity.

Eight faculty members will display any of their works from sculpturing, painting, ceramics, water coloring, pastels, chalk, ink, and any other art media. Dr. Fred Giles, Mr. Daniel Shindler, Mr. Gerald Miller, Mr. Galar Carbonell, Mr. Dean Gatwood, Mr. Tom McHone, Mr. Randolph Dozier, and Miss Juanita Todd will each exhibit three works of their own choosing.

Art works created by these faculty members have been exhibited in Louisville, Cumberland, Cincinnati, Huntington, Chicago, and throughout the South. These exhibits prompted the local showing.

During the seven-day affair, art students will be stationed in the area to answer any questions that observers might have.

Final plans are being completed by the Kappa Pi officers who are Melvin Sulphin, president; Carol Johnson, vice-president; Melinda Hines, secretary, and Pat Nevels, treasurer.

A student exhibit is scheduled for sometime in May, according to the Kappa Pi officers.

Music Festival Held Here

Thirty-nine superior honors were given in choral and piano competition last weekend at the Richmond division of the State Music Festival held under the auspices of the Kentucky Music Educators Association.

Twenty-eight received excellent ratings in the day-long affair. Friday, thirty-one students from 36 central Kentucky high schools took superior honors in vocal solos and small ensembles.

Ten high schools won superior ratings in chorus competition, eight in the senior piano division; 19 junior piano; two in organ; six in duo; two in duet; one in concert, and one in accompaniment.



DANIEL LEE JOHNSON

Johnson Is Cadet Of Week

The Cadet Corps of Eastern this week honors Cadet Daniel Johnson as the Cadet of the Week.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Johnson, Dan is a sophomore art major from Ludlow, Kentucky. He represented the 4th Platoon of "D" Company. He was selected on the basis of his neat appearance, his knowledge and execution of drill, and his knowledge of current events.

While attending Ludlow High School, young Johnson participated in football and tennis and was elected president of his class twice. At Eastern he is an active member of the Counter-Guerrilla Ranger Company. In his spare time he enjoys hunting and painting.

After graduation Dan plans to enter the field of industrial design. The runner-up cadet this week was Cadet Sgt. James Scott of "A" Company. Scott is from Mt. Sterling, where he attended Mt. Sterling High School. He is a sophomore, majoring in pre-pharmacy.

EASTERN DRIVE-IN THEATRE

U. S. 25, Richmond, Ky.
Phone 623-2759

FRI.—SAT.—SUN.
APRIL 12-13-14

DON'T GO NEAR
THE WATER
with GLENN FORD

THE LAW AND
JAKE WADE
with ROBERT TAYLOR
Cartoon

The Best in Entertainment

LANTER MOTOR COMPANY

218 WEST IRVINE ST.
Just Around the Corner from Court House
SPECIALIST IN MOTOR TUNEUP, CARBURETOR
AND IGNITION WORK, ALSO
TRANSMISSION AND GENERAL REPAIR.

"The Small Shop with the Big Reputation"
DIAL 623-4434

Madison National Bank

Richmond, Ky.
Member Federal Reserve System
Member Federal Deposit Insurance
Corporation

BURD'S DRUG STORE

Welcomes E.K.S.C. Students!
PRESCRIPTIONS
FOUNTAIN - LUNCHEONETTE
Free Delivery
7 A.M. to 8 P.M.
DIAL 623-4244

SUNOCO

SERVICE STATION

East Main, Richmond, Kentucky

GAS—OIL—TIRES—LUBS—

ACCESSORIES—MINOR REPAIRS

GET ALL YOUR CAR NEEDS AT THE SIGN
OF THE CUSTOM BLEND SUNOCO

SONNY TURPIN, Manager

WELCOME!

New Students and Old Friends — See Our
Complete Stock!

- ✓ PRESCRIPTIONS
- ✓ COSMETICS & TOILETRIES
- ✓ HALLMARK GREETING CARDS
- ✓ GIFTS
- ✓ SPORTING GOODS
- ✓ HOBBIES
- ✓ GAMES
- ✓ RECORDS

HINKLE *Rexall* DRUGS

Ph. 623-8218 "Service to the Sick" Richmond, Ky.

Schilling's STANDARD Service Station

Phone
623-9944
Richmond, Kentucky
3rd and Main

MADISON

Richmond, Kentucky

Now! Ends Saturday

TONY CURTIS
"40 POUNDS OF
TROUBLE"
in Color

Plus Audie Murphy
"SHOWDOWN"

Starts SUNDAY
Gala Easter Show!

DEBBIE REYNOLDS
"MY SIX LOVES"
in Technicolor

Also!

"WONDERFUL TO
BE YOUNG"

Starts WEDNESDAY

WALT DISNEY'S
"MIRACLE OF THE
WHITE STALLIONS"

Coming! April 26

"TO KILL A
MOCKINGBIRD"

PR's Compete In Ohio Meet

Pennsylvania Military College took top honors last week in the Queen City Invitational Drill Meet at Cincinnati, Ohio. Company R-1 of the Eastern Pershing Rifles, who entered competition, will be informed of their ranking next week.

Company R entered Straight Platoon, Straight Squad, Exhibition Drill, and Individual Drill. The straight platoon was commanded by Jack Hibbard; straight squad was led by Lee Hanlon; the Exhibition Drill Team was commanded by John Hanlon.

Eastern has seen the exhibition team drill at Richmond's Centennial Parade, Eastern's Homecoming Parade, the half-time show of the Military Day football game, the half-time of the Morehead basketball game, and the welcoming of a group of foreign military officers. Their last performance on campus was participating in the Honor Guard for Major General Bell along with Eastern's Ranger Company.

Company R's Exhibition Drill Team performed a nine-minute silent sequence in competition. No commands were given during the entire sequence.

The next drill meets in which Company R will participate will be the University of Kentucky Invitational Drill Meet at Lexington for all Kentucky Pershing Rifle Companies, and later, the First Regimental Drill meet at Columbus, O.

Front Wheel
Alignment
And
Tire Balancing
"repairing a specialty"
Geo. H. West
Garage
North St.
Phone 623-2998

Spring Vacation Students Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

This year the vacation comes at Easter. This is very nice since that is an especially good time to be home and at church with the family.

Spring vacation also means that school is almost out for another year; there are only six more weeks left. Students will be studying for finals soon. There will then be a longer vacation, for most students, than the one now approaching.

CITY TAXI

Veterans Cab Kentucky Cab

623-1400

24 Hr. Service

TELEVISION

And

RADIO REPAIR

WIDE SELECTION OF RADIOS, PHONOGRAPHS
AND TRANSISTORS

CLICK'S RADIO AND T. V.

DIXIE DRY CLEANERS

Where your clothes receive that
personal touch that only long
experience can give.

Try us and get SPECIAL STUDENT DISCOUNT.
240 S. SECOND PHONE 623-1368

CANFIELD MOTORS

OLDSMOBILE

All Makes Serviced

Across From Krogers ☉ Phone 623-4010

STATE BANK AND TRUST CO.

Richmond, Kentucky

"Figure On Banking With Us"

2 Convenient Locations — Main St. and Big Hill Ave.

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.