

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1963-1964

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1964

Eastern Progress - 27 Mar 1964

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This paper is posted at Encompass.

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Founders Day Features Speeches, Honors, Dedication



Historic Academic procession moves

The procession of faculty and administrative staff passes in front of the University Building, which housed Central University, on their way to Hiram Brock for the annual Founders Day program Wednesday. Eastern commemorated the 90th anniversary of higher education on this campus and the 58th birth-

day of the state college. Dr. Byno Rhodes, English department, is the mace bearer and is followed by President Martin, Dr. Harry Sparks, superintendent of public instruction, and board of regents member Dr. Russell I. Todd, Richmond.



Ex-faculty Members Honored

These three retired Eastern faculty members were given Founders Day Merit Awards Wednesday in Hiram Brock Auditorium ceremonies. The trio served Eastern for a combined total of 142 years. They are, from left:

Dr. J. T. Dorris, professor of history and government; Mr. Richard Edwards, professor of education, and Dr. Samuel Walker, professor of mathematics and social studies.



Dorris Museum Dedicated

Dr. Clyde Orr, dean of the graduate school, (left) stands with Dr. Dorris during the Founders Day program. Dr. Orr delivered the dedicatory address for the J. T. Dorris Museum, founded in 1930, at the ceremonies. Dr. Dorris holds his Founders Day Merit Award.

EASTERN PROGRESS

"Setting The Pace In A Progressive Era"



41st Year Number 23

Student Publication of Eastern State College, Richmond, Kentucky

Friday, March 27, 1964

283 Eastern Seniors Are Student Teaching

Two hundred and eighty-three Eastern seniors are performing student teaching at 49 elementary and secondary schools located throughout the state.

In making the announcement, Dr. J. Dorland Coates, associate dean of instruction for teacher education, said that these students have completed six weeks of preparation by observing and studying methods of highly trained professional teachers.

Professional degrees are awarded to those who successfully complete their student teaching and other required curricular for the bachelor's degree.

193 Are Secondary

Of the total number of students participating, 193 will perform student teaching in secondary schools, while 90 are in the elementary area.

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

More than 75 per cent of Eastern's 12,000 graduates have entered the teaching profession.

At These Centers

Eastern's student teachers are presently located at these off-campus teaching centers: Bath County, Bell County, Bellevue Elementary (Madison County), Berea High, Bourbon County, Breathitt County, Bryan Station High, and Butler High.

Carrollton High, Central Elementary (Clark County), Cen-

tral High (Madison County), Daniel Boone (Madison County), Danville High, Dunbar High, Edna Tolliver Elementary (Continued On Page Six)

Special Parking For Next Week

Special parking will be provided for students who wish to bring cars to the campus only for the week preceding spring vacation. Space will be made available in the Alumni Coliseum parking lot for the storage of these cars during the week beginning Sunday, March 29.

Students wishing to avail themselves of this special parking must bring their cars to the Coliseum parking lot between the hours of 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. The parking lot will be locked promptly at 10 p.m. The cars may be taken from the lot on Friday, April 3, between the hours of 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. Cars may not be removed from the lot at any other time.

A charge of \$1.00 will be made for the week's parking. This amount shall be paid to the Cashier in the Business Office during the week and a receipt presented at the time the car is taken from the parking lot.

This special arrangement is being made to accommodate those students who wish to bring cars to the campus for this week only so that they can transport clothes and other items at the time of spring vacation.



Student Council Office Hopefuls

Shown above are the K.E.G. (Keep Eastern Growing) Party candidates for the officers' positions on next year's Student Council. From left to right, they are: Bob Tolan,

candidate for treasurer; Dave Bennett, vice-president; Betsy Stafford, secretary; and Vic Hellard, president. — Photo by Charlie Moore

Hellard, Bennett Head New Party For Student Council Race

Four Eastern students today made official their plans to run for the officers' positions on next year's Student Council, and announced a six-point party platform.

Running under the title of "The K.E.G. Party," (Keep Eastern Growing) are: for president, Vic Hellard, a junior from Versailles; vice-president, Dave Bennett, a Louisville sophomore; secretary, Betsy Stafford, a junior from Ashland, and Bob Tolan, treasurer, a first-semester senior from Cedar Lake, Ind.

In a Wednesday interview, Hellard said the aim of his party is, "to provide Eastern students with a continuation of a progressive and responsible Student Council activity dedicated to improving the student life at Eastern."

Platform of Goals

He went on to say, "In presenting our platform two things must be understood. First, that our platform is not composed of promises, but rather it is a set of goals, goals that we promise to strive to fulfill. Secondly, the goals we present can be achieved only if three elements are present."

Hellard stated the three essential elements as, "a favorable college administration, a willing and energetic Student Council, and an interested, active, and responsible student body."

The essence of the K.E.G. Party's platform is:

1. A study of existing campus recreational facilities and programs, and the establishment of a committee to make necessary, and feasible, suggestions as to how these facilities might be better utilized.
2. The establishment of a self-governing system for the residents of Brockton, with representatives on the Student Council.
3. Formation of a Grievance Committee to hold session once a month to receive legitimate complaints from the student body.
4. A study regarding supplementation of existing counseling program by adding student counselors for beginning

(Continued On Page 8)

\$2 Million Bond Issue Approved By Regents

A \$2 million bond issue for four major reconstruction projects and one new construction project was approved Wednesday by the Eastern board of regents at its quarterly meeting.

The bonds authorized for issuance were Consolidated Educational Buildings Revenue Bonds series D. They will be sold at 11 a. m. April 15, President Robert R. Martin said.

In other action, the board approved the appointment of nine new faculty members, promotion of 15 members of the faculty, and several summer leaves were granted.

The bond issue is for the reconstruction of the Coates Administration Building, the college heating plant, Roark

Building, Weaver Health Building, and the construction of an intramural-physical education field.

Apparent low bid on the Coates Administration Building project was by the Hargett Construction Co., Lexington. Total cost of this project will be \$673,500, including construction costs, architects and engineers fees, and contingencies. The reconstruction will include air-conditioning of the 38-year-old building. It was constructed in 1926 and the Hiram Brock Auditorium was added in 1929.

Apparent low bid for the reconstruction of the heating plant and addition to the boiler was the Ward Engineering Co., (Continued On Page Five)

Dr. Richardson Says 'Eastern's Destiny Must Be In League With Future'

Special Merit Awards Are Given Three Ex-Faculty Members At Program

"The destiny of Eastern, though it may take strength and inspiration from the achievements of the past, must truly be in league with the future."

So stated Dr. H. E. Richardson, as he set the theme for the annual Founders Day program Wednesday.

Speaking in honor of the observance of the 90th anniversary of higher education on his campus and the 58th year of the college's founding, Dr. Richardson, associate professor of English, said, "Even as we press on to the future we are cognizant of our roots in the past."

The morning program, featuring dedication ceremonies of the Jonathan Truman Dorris Museum and presentation of Founders Merit Awards to three retired members of the faculty, who have served a combined total of 142 years, was held in Hiram Brock Auditorium.

Receiving the Founders Day Merit Awards were Dr. J. T. Dorris, history and government professor from 1926-53, and curator of the Dorris Museum; Richard A. Edwards, professor of education from 1918-54, and Dr. Samuel Walker, professor of social studies and mathematics from 1926-56.

Following the program a portrait of Lindsey H. Blanton, chancellor of Central University from 1880-1901, and other commemorative plaques were unveiled in the University Building, which was the main buildings of the University.

History Sketched

Speaking on the subject, "Central University and Eastern: Crossroads of Destiny," Dr. Richardson briefly sketched the history of the University.

"Central University and East-product of the Civil War and

its subsequent conflicts, growing out of a schism in the Presbyterian Synod of Kentucky," he stated.

It later merged with Centre College in 1901.

When Governor Beckham signed the bill for the establishment of Eastern at Richmond in 1906, Thomas H. Pickel, editor of the local paper, wrote with a triumphant vision, "Danville can have Central University, and welcome. For we've got a much bigger thing."

The dream of a university, founded in strife, had ironically given rise to an imaginative act of unrealized potential — that of an institution of public higher education.

"Over the years," Dr. Richardson said, "Eastern has grown from a normal school in 1906, to the broadened scholastic offerings of the institution in 1948 when it was recognized as Eastern Kentucky College.

"What new visions confront

us now?" he asked. "These structural colossals which rise about us — the preeminences of Todd and Dupree Halls towering 12 stories into the Kentucky sky above 25 other new a-d renovated buildings, which, when taken together, will soon represent approximately \$25,000,000 expended since July 1, 1960, — are dreams, eighty per cent of which have been converted to facts.

"Eastern has already achieved the distinction of being the leading teacher-training institution in the state," he said.

"And one ever-crystallizing hope, work leading to the Master's Degree in fields other than education, though impressive, appears to be only an introductory phase in a balanced program of educational progress."

In dedicating the Dorris Museum, Dr. Clyde L. Orr, associate dean of instruction for graduate studies, addressed the convocation. In his remarks entitled, "From a Dream to Reality" (Continued On Page Six)

Six Education Workshops Set For Summer Months

Six summer workshops, ranging from early child development to school law, are planned by the Department of Education and Psychology at Eastern. President Martin said this week.

They will be part of the college's ambitious summer program of workshops to be held on the Eastern campus this summer, according to director of research, Dr. John Rowlett, who is coordinator of the program.

Credit Will Be Given

Credit will be given both undergraduate and graduate students for the workshops, which range in duration from two weeks to eight weeks.

Three of the programs deal with early childhood education. The first, a Workshop in Teaching in the Kindergarten, begins June 15 and lasts until July 10. A three-hour course, it is designed primarily for those especially interested in kindergarten education.

Topics of attention will focus on the kindergarten movement, nature development and education of the five-year-old; organization, equipment and curriculum, and procedures appropriate for kindergarten children.

Other aspects of pre-school programs, such as nursery

school, will be surveyed. And participants will have the opportunity to observe children at the college's Model Laboratory School.

Director of the workshop is Miss Patricia A. Walker, supervising teacher at the school. Her staff will consist of Miss Mildred T. Turney, professor of home economics at Eastern, and Mrs. Virginia Ruth Chapman, supervisor of nursery schools and kindergarten, State Department of Education, will serve as consultants.

Another workshop in which one semester hour of credit may be earned is entitled, "Creative Experiences in Early Childhood Education," and will be held June 21-25.

Designed for in-service nursery school, kindergarten, and day-care center teachers to explore ways of fostering creativity in children under six, the workshops will meet from 1-5 p.m. each day.

Study Creativity. Participants will study the nature of creativity, development of skills used in creative expressions, and activities which promote creativeness in the pre-school child.

Enrollment will be limited and participants will begin the four-day workshop with a dinner Sunday evening, June 21. (Continued On Page Six)

Peter Nero In Hiram Brock Next Tuesday Evening

Peter Nero, pianist-entertainer, will be on Eastern's campus with combo next Tuesday.

Sponsored by the Student Council, he will appear at 8 p.m. in Hiram Brock Auditorium. All seats are reserved and tickets will be sold in the Student Union Building after Thursday. Reservations can be made now and are \$1.50.

Mr. Nero has been described as a flawless and imaginative artist who has bridged the gap between technical perfection and entertainment magic with relative ease, resulting in a full and complete personality with stage presence as well as technique, and charm as well as style.

Mr. Nero blends classical music and jazz in all his arrangements. The classical influence is readily apparent in all his selections, for he started at the keyboard at the age of seven and by the time he was fourteen, he was the recipient of numerous awards, had made symphony hall appearances, and was the possessor of a Juilliard Scholarship.

Music Scholar

A graduate of the High School of Music and Arts, with three years of Saturday studies at Juilliard on scholarship, he went to Brooklyn College, where he graduated and entered the music world as a winner of TV talent contests and as a concert pianist.

He developed a love for jazz (Continued On Page Five)



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A Student Council Race-Of One Party

Election time to the top Student Council posts is fast approaching, and what is the scene on Eastern's campus? Only the usual — lifelessness. Only one group of students have, so far, found the necessary initiative and took the responsibility to formulate a platform and plan a campaign.

This is an all-too-familiar situation. The depth of irony offered here would be funny if it weren't so sad. Many students complain about "the same old bunch running things," but when the opportunity arrives, as in the Student Council elections, the usual amount of apathy results. Protests are heard from all sides concerning student freedom. Yet few people appear actually interested enough in this cause — and it is a worthy one — to take the first step towards gaining more freedom. Of course, it must be admitted that it is a fine thing to discuss the problem, but another to have the guts (that's courage — and endurance, too) to stand up for what one believes.

In supporting more student freedom, the usual, and perhaps the best, reason to allow the student body the responsibility of largely running ourselves is that of preparation as leaders in democracy. It is

true that nobody becomes a capable leader, possessing sound knowledge of the manifold responsibilities of office, without the opportunity to put this concept into practice. It is also true that, if student government officers become administrative mouthpieces, student freedom at the College will be a farce. Then we will have reason to bewail our suppression.

This is not, however, the present situation as yet, and the implication seems obvious. The outgoing Student Council officers, while probably not doing as much as they should have done, still managed a creditable record that was a great contrast to the previous session of Student Council. It is a record that can be equaled or maybe even surpassed — by those who are willing to put forth the energy to do it.

It is inconceivable that one group of students should represent the whole of Eastern's political thinking. Surely, somewhere there is an opposing view. Now is the time to express that view and to make this Student Council campaign one that will demonstrate, for once and for all, the student body's eagerness and ability to accept more responsibility — and with it, more freedom.



'Theatre Of The Absurd' Is Real Life

Puppets On Stage Resemble Over Organized People

By MR. JOE JOHNSON
Assistant Professor of English

"Theatre of the Absurd" is a fairly recent expression that has come to be applied to almost all plays that differ from conventional drama. And some people use the phrase to label any experimental or avant-garde production. Still others say that it is neither theatre nor absurd, but so far removed from anything that it is nothing.

But, Theatre of the Absurd is something. As a label, it can be applied to a large number of dramatic works. As a "school" of drama, it is enjoying a growing reputation, and being the purest theatre existing today, and in some cases, the most popular. As an expression, it is vastly over-used and seems to carry a connotation of incomprehensibility, and at the same time, intellectuality.

Eugene Ionesco, Samuel Beckett, Arthur Adamov, Edward Albee, Jean Genet, and Arthur Kopit are some of the names most frequently associated with Theatre of the Absurd. Each would probably deny that he belonged to any grouping of dramatists, much less the "absurdist." Yet, there is a common factor in their works. It is a lack of defined objective that characterizes them.

Three Unities Differ

The essential difference between conventional theatre and Theatre of the Absurd is the type of suspense cast upon the audience viewing the play. In conventional theatre, a play moves in a logical manner toward a fixed objective. It is fairly well confined to accepted standards of time, place, and action. The audience is held in suspense as to "what will happen next" to reach the defined point. For example, will Oedipus find the murderer of Laius and rid his land of its troubles?

In Theatre of the Absurd, there is no logical A-B-C movement; rather, there is an unknown premise X from which the play moves to an unknowable solution Y. There are no standards. A clock may strike once or seventeen times. The action may be set

at "whenever" or "wherever." Audience suspense in such a situation is reduced to looking toward the next line or piece of action to shed light on "what is happening" or "what does it mean?"

Each member of the audience, if he has given the play critical attention, will probably derive his own personal meanings from the play. These may or may not agree with interpretations by others. But he will have been stimulated to think. He will have been confronted with a problem which he will try to solve, even though there is no solution.

No one can deny that Theatre of the Absurd is theatre. The author and director of an "absurd" play can fuse the elements of stagecraft (lights, sets, make-up, etc.) and group the actors so that audiences immediately respond in a desired manner. And they can do this, even though there is no rationality in the lines, no recognizable human characters, no logical motivation in the behavior of the characters. How is this accomplished?

Absurdity Is Real

While the happenings on the stage are absurd, they remain recognizable as somehow related to real life with its absurdity. The plays point out the irrational nature of our lives and the illusion that we live an ordered life in a logical world.

The dialogue of Theatre of the Absurd is the mechanical repetition of meaningless phrases and over-worn cliches. Is not our day-to-day conversation essentially the same contrived speeches we have uttered hundreds of times before? The people of Theatre of the Absurd change their personalities as the action progresses. But how consistent and constant are the people we meet everyday?

These characters, too, seem to be mere puppets ruled by circumstance and whim. And, in our over-organized world, do we really have so much control over our own destiny?

In a world where we differ from country to country, and even from one age to another in the same country, is it illogical that the "absurd" author should create new

Sounds And Sights

By KENN KEITH
Progress Arts Editor

The 400th anniversary of Shakespeare's birth was celebrated on campus last week. One of his comedy's "Twelfth Night" was presented, and the play seemed to be well received. The cast and crew of the show are grateful for all the support given them by the student body and faculty.

UK Honors Band
The University of Kentucky is holding its tribute to Shakespeare during the month of April. Every Friday, "As You Like It" will be presented. Every Saturday, "Julius Caesar" will be done. "As You Like It" is being staged in the traditional Elizabethan manner, while "Julius Caesar" is in modern dress. Bill Hayes, an exceptionally fine actor, has the lead in both plays. Mr. Wally Briggs, head of the drama department, is directing.

Don't forget the Peter Nero concert next Tuesday. The young pianist is a master of the up-beat-tempo school, and his performances elsewhere have been sellouts.

KKS Show Successful
Last week's Kappa Kappa Sigma water show was a solid success. The costuming was excellent and the limited lighting facilities were used very effectively. Although all the swimmers were good, Janice Huffman was a standout. Her snake-like movements during an "Adam and Eve" number were flawless.

Tryouts for "The Boy Friend," a musical spoof of the Twenties, are to be held Monday and Wednesday, in the Pearl Buchanan Theatre at 7 o'clock. Singers, dancers and non-singers are needed. Singers are asked to prepare a selection of their own choosing. Also, anyone interested in playing piano accompaniment is welcome to come and try out.

The show is to be directed by Mr. Joe Johnson and technical production handled by Eastern's Little Theatre club, Omega.

Madison County At Its Beginning Was Rough Scene

By CAROLINE OAKES
Progress Staff Writer

In December 1776, after Virginia had refused to recognize the Transylvania Colony, that state created Kentucky County, which was later divided into Jefferson, Fayette, and Lincoln counties. In 1785 Madison County was formed from a section of Lincoln County.

A courthouse was erected in 1789 on a plot of land, belonging to Samuel Estill, at Milford, at a cost of 850 pounds of tobacco. Milford was a settlement on a ridge overlooking one branch of Silver Creek.

When the Legislature attempted in 1798 to move the county seat from Milford to fifty acres of land, granted by Colonel John Miller, to be called Richmond, the Point Lick section opposed because of the distance to the county seat. When the order was issued, David Kennedy, a son of General Tom Kennedy, offered to whip anyone who favored the move. William Kerley appeared as an opponent and the two men fought to a draw.

The Kennedy bullies were forced to admit defeat, but were satisfied with the appointment of one of them, Joseph, as the first sheriff of Madison County and the formation of a new county, Garrard, with Lancaster as the county seat. Families were paid \$1,600 for losses sustained by the removal of the courthouse.

The Kennedys lived in the Point Lick Section and were the same family that became the center of a book, Uncle Tom's Cabin by Harriet Beecher Stowe.

Kennedy's Influence Area
General Tom Kennedy was an influential man in politics both in Madison and Garrard counties. He served for a period of twenty-five years in the state legislature. He was one of the first to be sent from Madison county in 1778 and in 1791 to the Virginia Legislature.

On April 3, 1792, he and four other men (one of whom was Joseph Kennedy) were sent to the conventions that has been called for the purpose of framing the state constitution. He was also elected the first state senator from Madison County, and on June 10, 1793, he was appointed to a commission to select the new location for the state capital.

For the new capital, the court purchased two acres of land from John Miller. The sheriff was directed to lay off the prison bounds, with the jail located in the center, and

to build the stocks, whipping post, and stray pen.

In 1799, a two-story brick courthouse was erected by Tyra Rhodes on the site of John Miller's barn. This building served for fifty years. The courthouse that now serves as the center of the government of Madison County was constructed in 1849 at a cost of \$40,000. It stands as one of the most distinctive landmarks on U.S. 25 and as one of Kentucky's finest examples of classic architecture.

Links Past and Present

It serves, not only as a depository of records that are more than 175 years old, but also houses most of the offices of the county officials. It is a close link to the not-so-distant past.

Its history reveals that Bowie knives have been sharpened on its steps and preachers have preached to large crowds on its lawn. During the Civil War part of the building was used as a hospital following the Battle of Richmond on August 30, 1862, in which the Confederates gained one of their major victories during the war. In more recent years politicians in their hopes of obtaining office have delivered fiery political speeches from its steps.

58th Founders Day Recalls The Past

By PAM SMITH
Progress Staff Writer

This week Eastern celebrated Founders Day which began fifty-eight years ago, on March 21, 1906. A bill had been signed at Frankfort by Governor Beckham authorizing the establishment of two normal schools — one in eastern Kentucky and one in western Kentucky. They were named, respectively, Eastern Kentucky State Normal School and Western Kentucky Normal School. On May 7, 1906 Richmond was declared the site of the Eastern Kentucky State Normal School. Later Ruric Nevel Roark was elected president, and the school was officially opened January 15, 1907.

What were the "good old days," the early years of Eastern really like? When the site of Eastern was purchased from the Walters Collegiate Institute, it consisted of thirty-five acres on which were about nine buildings, three of which are still standing. They were the University Building, Memorial Hall, the building now known as the Fitzpatrick Arts Building, a little gymnasium and "faculty room," which consisted of four brick cottages.

Memorial Hall was a women's dorm and the men students were forced to live in town, although both faculty and students ate in the basement of Memorial Hall. The entrance requirements at Eastern were a bit more lenient than now — students from the eight grade or any type of certification to teach was enough.

Five in First Class
The class issued from Eastern Kentucky State Normal School were an elementary certificate, an intermediate certificate and an advanced certificate. Five students made up the first graduating class in the spring

of 1907.

Construction at Eastern proceeded quickly. In 1908 the state gave Eastern \$150,000 with which to build Roark Building. It was named for Ruric Nevel Roark after his death in 1909. Also built were Sullivan Hall (without the annex) named for the first local regent Jere A. Sullivan, and the Power Plant.

The Sullivan Annex was built in 1912 and a second appropriation from the state made it possible to construct the north wing of Burnam Hall, named for Judge A. R. Burnam, plus an annex to Memorial Hall.

In 1910 there had been more campus improvements in the form of shrubbery and landscaping. The dean of women moved her office into Sullivan Hall and the men moved into Memorial Hall. When the north wing of Burnam was completed one hundred and twenty-five women moved there. The basement contained Eastern's first cafeteria. Many of the women students stayed in four brick cottages, two of which subsequently had to be razed.

Strictness Governs Activities

Social activities at Eastern in the early years were characterized by one factor — strict chaperoning. The students were allowed to promenade after supper from six to seven under the supervision of the dean of women. The chemistry lab, under the control of Professor G. D. Smith, was frequently the scene of manufacturing of molasses candy.

Corn huskings on State Farm and socials were popular, although dancing, smoking, card playing and drinking were strictly forbidden. Later dancing was gradually introduced, beginning in rhythmic games and progressing to grand marches, square dances and Virginia reels. Receptions, excursions to

various points of local interest, church and other religious activities consumed a large part of the students' social activities.

Extra-curricular activities have always played a large role at Eastern. Many organizations were developed which quickly died out, such as the Shakespeare Club, and while

others stayed on for a few years — the Cynthia, Excelsior, Cardium, Periclesian and Utopian clubs that were sponsored by the faculty. Others, such as the Female Quartet, Choral Club, and Y.W.C.A., which were organized early in the life of the school, are still in existence in one form or another.

Old University Building Saw Renovation, Cows

Ninety years after the founding of Central University, the main building of the denominational school which preceded Eastern on this campus still remains, still in use.

The University Building, site of formal plaque and portrait unveilings during Wednesday's Founders Day observance, was the first building to be erected on this campus. When the school opened Sept. 22, 1874, the first exercises held were the dedicatory proceedings for the four-story structure. Wednesday the Dr. J. T. Dorris Museum, housed in its basement, was dedicated.

A University Cow

During the days of Central University the boys of the school often pulled the stunt of taking a cow to the top of the University Building and tying her to the fence around the flagstaff, where she remained for days. It seems that back then, part of the hazing of freshmen was to feed and water the cow, and

keep the area clean.

When Central University united with Central College in Danville in 1901, the University Building remained to become an integral part of Eastern.

In 1936 it housed Model Laboratory School, and continued to serve as the Lab School, along with the Cammack Building, until the Donovan Building was completed.

Building Renovated

The structure has been renovated several times, but the most extensive renovation came in 1961. At a cost of over \$200,000, the building was completely remodeled, and an auditorium, which consumed half of the top two stories, was removed to make room for more classrooms.

Today, the University Building is possibly a more useful structure than before, handling more students hourly than was the total enrollment of Central University.

The Good Old Days

(ACP) — Richard Rivers, columnist for The Tulane Hullahaloo, Tulane University, New Orleans, La., has a rather extensive collection of mental images which, when placed end to end, make up a fairly accurate picture of the life and times of a war baby. His recollections:

Twenty years have seen a lot of changes. A few of the older members of our generation recall ration books, poorly built automobiles, streetcar tokens, men in olive drab uniforms, and Betty Grable. I recall department stores with floors that creaked, skirts that covered knees, and my father's block warden helmet.

I remember winter Sunday evenings spent in a warm corner eating peppermint candy while my family listened to Jack Benny on our red, box-like Zenith. Then there were those evening meals that usually ended with my refusing to eat vegetables despite my parents' appeal that there were plenty of orphans who would like to have those carrots and peas.

Childhood Innocence
Most of us had no grasp of what had occurred in the early days of our childhoods. A few of us had fathers who were not coming back. I remember assuring a friend that everyone had a father, and his was just going on an extended business trip or something.

Life became a little more streamlined. Detroit began manufacturing cars with more chrome, and airplanes became larger and faster. Things weren't as simple as they had been. Perhaps they never are.

Freedom Is Lost
There were girls to worry about and football games to attend and math problems to work. Yes, you began to worry about the company you kept, the clothes you wore and the things you said. You were not a child with a child's freedom any more.

People began to worry about the bomb. We wouldn't even eat our usual portion of the latest snowfall — someone was poisoning it in Nevada.

Now the problems became larger and less easily defined. There were grades to bring up if you wanted to go to college. There were girls to meet and drivers' licenses to obtain. And summer jobs occupied those summers.

The days, weeks, months and years became shorter. We began to worry about the draft, about marriage and about the future in general.

Personal problems became more critical, and life didn't seem nearly as much fun as it had been. It wasn't.

EASTERN PROGRESS

Member:
Associated Collegiate Press Association
Columbian Scholastic Press Association
National Newspaper Service
Kentucky Press Association
Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc.
Weekly Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky State College

Class matter at the Post Office in Richmond, Kentucky

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

Casing The Clubs

by Joy Graham, Clubs Editor



Enjoying spring away from the books for a break are Karen Honebrink and Fred Ballou, presidents of sophomore and women's and men's honoraries, CWENS and KIE.

Ballou, Honebrink Head Sophomore Honoraries

Interest is not the only prerequisite for membership in many of Eastern's organizations. Karen Honebrink and Fred Ballou serve as presidents of the sophomore women's and men's honoraries, to which membership is granted for good scholastic standing and strong leadership qualities alone.

CWENS and KIE spent first semester serving Eastern through the annual Christmas dinner for freshmen women, homecoming decoration, and a sweetheart dance. Now the organizations are busy picking next year's members and planning for their tapping ceremonies.

Karen is a sophomore English major from Bellevue. Besides serving as president of CWENS she is a justice on the Student Court.

Fred is from Richmond and is majoring in chemistry and biology. After graduation he plans to attend medical school. Furthering these plans he is now a member of Cadeuses. He also belongs to the YMCA and Sigma Chi Delta.

Physical Fitness Night Planned by FEMM Club

The Physical Education Major's and Minor's Club is holding another Physical Fitness Night Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Weaver gymnasium.

The program offers basketball, volleyball, badminton, ping-pong, swimming, trampoline and other activities. Members and all faculty members are invited.

Biologists Plan Spring Outing
The Biology Club is making plans for their spring outing to be held at Levi Jackson State Park on May 1, 2, and 3. Interested students should contact Mr. Robert Larence, club sponsor or Fred Meace, club president.

Industrial Arts Club Hears
About Job Applications
Mr. Murphy, an Eastern graduate, addressed the Industrial Arts Club on tips for applying for a job and good leadership qualities. The highlights of the first topic were the necessities of a neat application, a good transcript, a background of several extra curricular activities and a fitting appearance.

For aids to good leadership Murphy based his discussion on a good shake. The S stood for skill, H for habits, A for attitude, K for knowledge, and E for experience.

A picnic is being planned for industrial arts majors and their dates on May 14, at 5 p.m.

DSF Will Worship
The Disciples Student Fellowship will have an Easter Worship service at the church this Sunday evening at 6 p.m. The service is open to all.

"Dedicated Vocations Week"
Observed by Baptists
"Dedicated Vocations Week" will be observed by Eastern's Baptist students during the Vesper period next week at the BSU Center, 325 South Second Street. Vespers begin at 6:30 p.m. and are held on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

Students will vote for executive council officers during the week, following Vesper programs. Eighteen students

Peter Palmer Set For Prom

Peter Palmer, his voices and orchestra will highlight the annual Junior-Senior Prom, to be held April 17 in the Student Union Cafeteria from 9 p.m. to 1 p.m.

Palmer's combo consists of twelve musicians and four singers.

He organized his first band while in high school in Kenosha, Wisconsin. His group played at school dances and private affairs until he entered Northwestern University where he continued his dance band activities.

After receiving a degree in Music Education at Northwestern, Palmer began to tour his orchestra featuring the unique voice-instrument sound that still characterizes his band.

His current recordings include singles on the Dot label: "Our Tender Love" and "Love True Love." He also has two albums out for Mercury: "A Swingin' Love Affair" and "A Swingin' Dance Date."

The Prom will be preceded by a buffet dinner in Martin Hall from 5 to 7 p.m. The price of the tickets for the dinner will be \$1.50.

Tickets for the dinner may be bought from Betsy Stafford, John Riggins, Tom Roark, Joe Pursiful, Erlan Wheeler, Charlie Wells, and Beverly Keith. They will also be sold the week of the Prom in the S.U.B. grille during lunch.

All juniors and seniors and their dates will be admitted to the Prom by showing their invitations.

Junior and seniors who have not received their invitations by March 31 are asked to call Tom Roark at 623-9920 or John Riggins at 623-9825. They should leave their name and address.

New Party In SC Race

Continued from page one

freshmen.

5. Promotion of school spirit, fostering of tradition, development of a more active interest in student politics, promotion of Eastern both on state and national levels, encouragement of student participation in campus organizations and activities, encouragement of participation by Eastern students in the Appalachian student programs.

6. Support of the student enrollment program, and study of possibilities of aiding in this program. A study of the possibilities of sponsoring a high school student council clinic during the summer, and also investigation of making more scholarships available to students from the Eastern Kentucky area.

Urges Interest

Holland said, "I hope that regardless of what set of candidates the students want, that they show more interest in this Student Council race than they have in the past. It is vital that this interest be shown before we can have more effective student government."

Tentative date for the election is April 22.

will be named to leadership positions in the organization for the coming year as a result of the elections.

"Focus on Spring" will be the theme of the annual spring banquet for Baptist students and faculty members, according to Emily Rose Cook, BSU social chairman. The banquet is scheduled for Friday, April 24, at 8:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.

Dr. John F. Claypool, pastor of the Crescent Hill Baptist Church, Louisville, will be the banquet speaker.

Mr. Alexander Holliday, agriculturalist, and Miss Bonnie O'Bryen, home economist, in charge of Mental Rehabilitation at Eastern State Hospital, Lexington, will be here to speak on various phases of the mental health rehabilitation program next Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

The program, sponsored by Eastern Newman Club, is open to the entire campus.

The rehabilitation program in mental health is something comparatively new. Kentucky is among the first state to begin such a program.

A question and answer session will follow the program. The program is in 103 University Building.

Wesley Foundation Gives
Party to Telford

Last Thursday afternoon members of Wesley Foundation visited the Telford Community Center in Richmond. They entertained the underprivileged children there with a party.

Wesley Foundation is an organization affiliated with the Methodist church. Each week the group meets on Sunday afternoon at 4:45 in the Blue Room of the cafeteria to hear guest speakers or panel discussions, have devotions, and fellowship together. If interested in belonging you may attend one of these meetings.

Dr. Lewis to
Address Behaviorists

Dr. Clyde Lewis, member of the history faculty, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the newly organized Behavioral Science Symposium at 6:30 next Thursday in room 201 of the SUB. The Symposium was organized to discuss events and issues within the field the behavioral sciences.



NO SMALL TALK... Eastern's first Little Oratorical Contest held last Thursday, sponsored by the English department, featured only four participants. Show here are standing left to right: Miss Patricia Schechter, junior from Sellersburg, Indiana; Miss Shirley Green, winner and sophomore from Covington; Miss Sue Ann Allen, sophomore from Richmond. Seated is Miss Barbara Lowe, sophomore from Cold Spring.

Little Oratorical Contest Proves To Be Not So Small

The fair sex ruled "small talk" out of Eastern's first women's oratorical contest last Thursday.

Though there were only four participants in the initial Little Oratorical Contest, the quality of oratory was high, and the topics centered around important social problems.

Miss Shirley Green, a sophomore and member of Eastern's debate team, won the contest with her speech, "The Disillusioned Youth," and will now represent Eastern in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest at Bellarmine next month.

Tom Coffey, Weaver Oratorical winner last year, will represent Eastern in the men's division. Other contestants, and their topics were: Miss Sue Ann Allen, "A Debt to Tomorrow"; Miss Barbara Lowe, "Prescription for Poverty"; and Miss Patricia Schechter, "Spirit of the Pioneer."

The contest was sponsored by the English department to

TRY FOR A 'BOY FRIEND'

Eastern Little Theatre will hold try-outs for The Boy Friend, a musical satire of the 1920's, Monday, March 30, and Wednesday, April 1, at 7 p.m. in the Pearl Buchanan Theatre. Dancers, singers, and non-singing roles are open. Those planning to try-out as a singer should bring a prepared song for audition. Mr. Johnson in the Little Theatre is directing auditions.

SC Sponsors Experiment

Applications are now being accepted for the Experiment in International Living Ambassadorship program to India. They may be picked up in Dean Bradley's office. All applications must be returned by April 3.

Student Council sponsored the committee on the Experiment in International Living has designated the following criteria in choosing Eastern's ambassador:

- (1) He can be of either sex.
- (2) He does not have to be any certain age, other than he must be over sixteen.
- (3) He must have thirty credit hours.
- (4) He must have a 2.5 standing, or above.
- (5) If he is a transfer student, he must have been at Eastern for at least two semesters.
- (6) He must still have at least two more semesters on campus.
- (7) He cannot be married.
- (8) He must have five references, one of which should be from a teacher in his major.
- (9) He does not have to speak a foreign language.
- (10) He must pass a physical examination.
- (11) He must adhere to the food deviation of the people with whom he is staying. For example, the Hindu eat no beef; the Moslem, no pork.

The applications will be reviewed by a committee composed of four Student Council members and three faculty members.

The student who is chosen will live in a home in India for eight weeks, as a member of the family. He will return to the campus next year and give a speech about his summer.

The only expense which the student must bear is his round-trip from his home to Putney, Vermont, headquarters of the Experiment. The Student Council is providing \$500 for the program and \$250 is provided by a foundation.

Easter Sunrise Services At 7

Dr. W. H. Poore, minister of the First Methodist Church of Richmond, will be the speaker at the 23rd Annual Eastern Sunrise Service to be held at 7 a.m. Sunday in the amphitheater.

Dr. Poore's address will be titled "An Easter Kind of Universe" at this service which is being sponsored jointly by the YMCA and the YWCA.

Sally Johnson, senior from Russell, will give the invocation and Bobby Glenn Taylor, senior from Richmond, will pronounce the benediction.

Also featured on the program will be the College choir under the direction of Mr. James E. Van Peursem of the music department. Numbers to be presented, will include "Praise to the Lord"; "In Joseph's Lovely Garden," featuring Charlie Wells, junior from Nicholasville; and "Beautiful Savior."

In case of rain, the program will be held in Brock Auditorium.

Young Speakers Advance To State

One hundred and fifty-one central Kentucky high school speech students earned the right to participate in the state meet as a result of their superior ratings received here Saturday at the 43rd annual regional high school speech and debate festival.

And three debate teams advanced to the finals in Friday's debate tournament. Winning superior honors were Harrodsburg, Henry Clay, and Paris.

They will participate in the state meet to be held on the University of Kentucky campus April 16-18.

In all, 14 high school teams competed for debate honors, while nearly 500 students from 38 schools participated in Saturday's activities.

D. J. Cart, director of in-service education was director of the festival.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

SUNDAY, MARCH 29	7:00 a.m. Easter Sunrise Service Van Peursem Pavilion
	4:45 p.m. Wesley Foundation Blue Room
MONDAY, MARCH 30	1:00 p.m. Golf - Eastern and Bowling Green Univ. Country Club
	4:15 p.m. Jefferson County Club Pearl Buchanan Theater
	5:00 p.m. Wesley Foundation University 103
	6:00 p.m. Circle K Club Blue Room
	6:15 p.m. Freshman Class Officers S.U.B. 201
TUESDAY, MARCH 31	3:30 p.m. Tennis - Eastern and Bowling Green Univ. Tennis Courts
	5:00 p.m. Pulaski County Club University 106
	5:00 p.m. Senior Class Officers S.U.B. 201
	5:00 p.m. Drum and Sandal Weaver Little Gym
	6:00 p.m. Church of Christ Devotions University 101
	8:00 p.m. Peter Nero, Pianist Brock Auditorium
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1	10:10 a.m. Assembly - Liquefied Air Demonstration Brock Auditorium
	4:10 p.m. Mr. Elliott James University 103
	4:10 p.m. Sigma Tau Pi S.U.B.201
	4:15 p.m. Student Court Burnam Hall
	5:00 p.m. Alpha Psi Omega Pearl Buchanan Theater
	5:30 p.m. Magoffin County Club University 104
	6:00 p.m. Student N.E.A. Roark 20
	6:00 p.m. Kyma Club University 101
	6:00 p.m. McCreary County Club Roark 15
	6:30 p.m. Boyd-Greenup Counties University 104
	6:00 p.m. Kappa Iota Epsilon Weaver 203
	6:30 p.m. E Club Weaver 203
	7:00 p.m. Kappa Delta Tau University 101
	7:00 p.m. Kappa Delta Pi S.U.B. 201
	7:00 p.m. Student Discussion University 103
	7:00 p.m. Collegiate Council of U.N. University 104
	7:00 p.m. World Affairs Club Roark 22
	9:00 p.m. McGregor House Council McGregor Hall
	10:00 p.m. Case House Council Case Hall
THURSDAY, APRIL 2	3:00 p.m. Track - Eastern and Berea College Track Field
	3:30 p.m. Tennis - Eastern and Union College Tennis Courts
	4:10 p.m. Lincoln County Club Roark 11
	5:00 p.m. Student Council Pearl Buchanan Theater
	5:00 p.m. Kappa Pi Cammack 103
	5:00 p.m. Pike County Club Gibson 107
	6:00 p.m. Newman Club University 103
	6:00 p.m. Kappa Kappa Sigma Weaver Pool
	6:00 p.m. D.S.F. University 101
	6:30 p.m. Behavioral Science Symposium S.U.B. 201
	7:00 p.m. Christian Science College Organization University 101
	7:30 p.m. Clarinet Recital - Garrett Tilford Foster 300
	9:00 p.m. Sigma Chi Delta Pearl Buchanan Theater

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SIDELINING THE MAROONS

with Jim Parks

Progress Sports Editor

Where Will Unseld Go To College?

The biggest question in Kentucky High School basketball recruiting this year is, "Where will Wesley Unseld, Louisville Senior's 6-8, 235 pound pivotman, play his college ball?"

At least 110 colleges are courting the sensational Negro, who has led his high school team to two consecutive state championships, and Eastern is one of the 110. Averaging 28 points and more than 20 rebounds per game in the four-game tourney, Unseld stood out head and shoulders above any other Kentucky player. Undoubtedly Unseld will be the most sought player in Kentucky and perhaps the most sought in the nation.

But the question is, "Who will land him?" Eastern could have him in a Maroon jersey next year, but the chances are slim. Here's why. His brother George is now playing at the University of Kansas and Wesley may follow his older brother there. The University of Kentucky is wooing him, but is having difficulty because he would become the first Negro to play in the Southeastern Conference. However, it is expected that UK will sign more Negro players this year in an attempt to tear down the SEC color barrier, and to give Unseld more incentive for coming there. There has been some speculation that Wesley might sign with Uncle Adolph if other Negroes were signed.

Unseld may or may not go to Kentucky or Kansas. We are sure that he will con-

sider many offers before he makes up his mind. While we are on the subject we would like to recommend Eastern to Unseld.

Eastern, while it has never had Negro basketball players, has other athletic teams. The OVC, however, was integrated in basketball at the beginning of this season. Besides, we think Eastern is a pretty good school, and would recommend it not only to Unseld but also to all other high schoolers.

SPRING CALENDAR IS FULL

The calendar is chocked full of Eastern sporting events this spring. Starting March 27 and extending through May 12, excluding Sundays, a period of 40 days, there are only six days in which one of Eastern's four spring sports teams isn't competing. Those are April 3, 9, 13, and 15, and May 4 and 8.

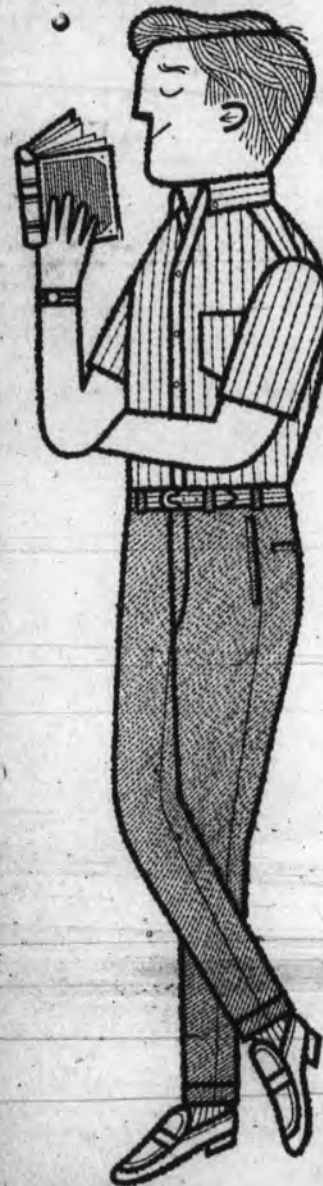
All other days have at least one event scheduled, and two find all four teams in action. The first is next Thursday, April 2, when the baseballers meet Xavier, away; the tracksters meet Berea here, the golfers meet East Tennessee, there, and the netters face Union here. The second day April 18 finds this schedule: the baseball team plays at Centre, the track team runs at Kentucky State, the golf team meets Transylvania here, and the tennis team hosts East Tennessee.

Three dates, April 20, and May 2 and 9, find three teams in action. Looks like a busy spring.

Gutter Dusters Take Lead In American "B" League

The Gutter Dusters, the Naked Queens, the Braves

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"A" and the Hurricanes lead their respective men's intramural bowling leagues after four weeks of play.

The only change in leaders since last week is that the Gutter Dusters took over first place in the American "B" League over the Cobras.

The standings are as follows:

American "A" League — Standings: 1. Naked Queens, 2. Cougars, 3. Lions, 4. Wildcats. High series: Junior Eroughton, 562; Mike Cobb, 533; Bob Sill, 524. High game: Neville Pennington, 204; Sill, 197; Eroughton, 194. High average: Cobb, 168; Sill, 166; Hughes, 159.

American "B" League — Standings: 1. Gutter Dusters, 10-5; 2. Cobras, 9 1/2-5 1/2; 3. Bills, 9-6; 4. Mountaineers, 8 1/2-6 1/2. High series: Jim Taylor, 576; Jim Freeman, 549; Doug Steely, 511. High game: Taylor, 227; Mike Flynn, 215; Ernie Debord, 208. High average: Taylor, 180; Ben Hayes, 169; Debord and Flynn, 163.

National "A" League — Standings: 1. Braves "A", 11 1/2-3 1/2; 2. Hits, 9 1/2-5 1/2; 3. Panthers, 9-6; 4. Braves "C", 8 1/2-6 1/2. High series: Doug Harris, 528; John Taylor, 510; Tom Stapleton, 509. High game: Stapleton, 202; Harris, 189; Barry Waltz, 188. High average: Bill Goedde, 169; Richie Emmons, 156; Ed Harris, 155.

National "B" League — Standings: 1. Hurricanes, 11-4; 2. Wildcats, 10-5; 3. Hawks, 10-5. High series: Tony Asher, 598; Cal Aker, 535; Hoby Webb, 526. High game: Wade Evans, 208; Asher, 203; Gary Stinet, 202. High average: Aker, 179; John Rogers, 179; Bill Robinson, 171.

Grid Aides

Speak At Clinic

Two Eastern grid aides were featured speakers at a regional high school coaching clinic at Louisa High School this morning.

Carl Oakley, offensive line coach, and Bill Shannon, graduate assistant coach, held morning sessions. They will return to Richmond this afternoon for the Maroons' drills.

Oakley and Shannon both joined the Eastern staff this spring. Oakley, an Eastern graduate, is a former coach at London and Corbin High Schools and line coach at Morehead State College. Shannon was head coach at Dixie Heights High School last fall before coming to Eastern to do work on his master's degree, and to serve as an aide to head coach Roy Kidd.

OPEN BOWLING! Days - Nites - Weekends Bowling Is Fun At

Maroon Lanes

U. S. 25 SOUTH RICHMOND, KY.

Four Southeastern Conference players were selected by the Football Writers Association of America as All-Americans in 1963. They were guard Steve DeLong, Tennessee; center Ken Dill, Mississippi; and backs Jimmy Sidle, Auburn; and Billy Lothridge, Georgia Tech.

TIPS ON TOGS

By "LINK"

BASKETBALL—week-end, certainly drew mobs of people to our Burg, and the kids went wild over short sleeve shirts (come to think of it)—Lots of grow-ups are wearing sweat shirts in their leisure hours — they want comfort!

IF I—were going on any type of southern trip or vacation, I would include one of these three pieces, matched sport sets that consists of a Shirt-Jac, Bermudas and Swim trunks made of 100% cotton seer-sucker (seer-sucker is a big item for the coming season — sportshirts, Bermudas, swim wear and casual suits).

SPEAKING—of suits. I think you will like and enjoy the new "Lighter-Brighter" shades, I also think you will like the smart models of 65% Dacron and 35% Cotton. They retain their shape and hold a fine crease, because they are wrinkle resisting. Here is a well meant tip—If you plan on sporting a new suit this spring—shop now for a good selection in all sizes and you won't be sorry later—Remember I tipped ya'.

MADRAS—sport coats are still a great, swinging favorite with the hep college crowd. "Ed Harris", (a senior in Business) at Eastern State College, was wise and selected his new Madras sport coat early. "Ed's" coat is woven of the following colors: Blue, Green, Faint Yellow, Black and fine pencil stripes of Faded Burgundy. (I know that on paper it sounds gaudy, but it isn't!) "Ed" chose a tie of solid dark Green, and a pair of those terrific Dacron-cotton sport slacks also in the Dark Olive shade. You have a cool set of Spring wearables "Ed", and I appreciate your friendly permission to describe them in this column.

ANOTHER—outfit I like is the one being sported by "D. B." (non-campus). His coat is one of those "Madura Sharkskins" by "McGregor", that I told you about earlier in the season. The color is very interesting, a faded Burgundy that blends with lots of different slax, blue Dacron and Cotton ones, however, "D. B." chose Navy and a wide striped tie of Deep Burgundy and Navy. "D. B." procrastinated last spring and shopped late (and was sorry), but this time around he played it smooth and shopped early.

WHILE—I am scribbling this dispatch, I have a visitor, namely "Doug Higley" (formerly of Ashbury College). "Doug" looks very casual and relaxed this Sunday afternoon. He is following coolness on: a short sleeve knit shirt of Combed Cotton, in a deep Burgundy Hue (that Burgundy sure gets around), an ascot of Burgundy and Bright Blue "Challis" Design, Tapered Dacron and Cotton slax of near white and Burgundy sox of "Marum" that matches his knitted shirt — oh yes, — his wide belt is of the same shade. (What am I wearing? — A sloppy sweat shirt, shrunken Chinese slax, and dirty sneakers. (My day of relaxation, you know!)

So look for now, "LINK"

MAXON'S



EASTERN CLINIC PRINCIPAL... 1962 Small College Coach-of-the-Year, Bill Edwards, head football coach at Wittenberg University, will join "Mr. Football," Otto Graham, and Georgia Tech's basketball coach, Whack Hyder, as featured speakers at a two-day high school coaching clinic next weekend at Eastern. Edwards has compiled a 62-13-4 record in nine years as head coach of the tigers.

Clinic Speaker Recipient Of Outstanding Awards

Bill Edwards, head football coach at Wittenberg University, and one of three featured speakers at Eastern's two-day coaching clinic April 3 and 4, may have the nation's most illustrious coaching record.

NCAA College Division Coach-of-the-Year in 1962, twice Ohio's College Coach of the Year, and having his 1962 football team selected at the "Nation's Outstanding Small College Team" by the Washington, D.C. Touchdown club—these are just a few of the honors enjoyed by Edwards.

He will join "Mr. Football," Otto Graham, and Georgia Tech's colorful basketball coach, Whack Hyder, here in a clinic for Kentucky high school football and basketball mentors.

Edwards' nine-year record at Wittenberg stands at 62-13-4, with all nine seasons above the 500 mark, and his 19-year career mark places him in the select "100 Club" of college coaches with 132 wins, 36 losses and eight ties.

Third Circuit Win Boosting Wittenberg's string of Ohio Conference games without a defeat to 24, a new league record, the 1963 edition of the Tigers posted a 6-0-1 loop mark in rolling to their third straight circuit win and their fifth in seven seasons.

Almost as impressive as his achievements are the positions Edwards has held. After beginning his coaching career at Fostoria (Ohio) High School, he moved rapidly up the ladder and was (1) assistant coach at Western Reserve University; (2) head coach of Western Reserve six years with a 49-6-2 record.

(3) head coach of the Detroit Lions; (4) tackle coach of the Cleveland Browns; (5) athletic director and head football coach at Vanderbilt where he was six times voted national "Coach of the Week," and finally head coach of Wittenberg, his alma mater.

Wins All-Ohio Honors Edwards came out of the Ohio hotbed of football, Massillon, played one year at Ohio State and then transferred to Wittenberg. He was twice voted the Tigers' captain, won All-Ohio honors and an honorable mention berth on the 1930 All-America squad. The 58-year-old coach received his bachelor of science



GARY L. EIBECK

Eibeck Is 'Cadet Of The Week

Cadet Gary L. Eibeck, freshman from Williamstown, Kentucky has been selected this week's Cadet of the Week. He is a representative of "G" Company, 3 Platoon.

A graduate of Williamstown High School in Williamstown, Eibeck is a history major.

He is the son of Mr. William Eibeck also of Williamstown. Although he has not as yet made any definite future plans, Eibeck feels that he will enter the advanced ROTC program at Eastern.

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Baseball Team Begins Season Here Tomorrow

Coach Charles "Turkey" Hughes' baseballers will open their 1964 campaign here tomorrow with a double header against Bowling Green of Ohio. Game time is 1:30 p.m. Next week they will travel to Cincinnati Wednesday for a

game with the University of Cincinnati and stay over for a contest with Xavier University Thursday.

In the first game tomorrow Dave Quick will be on the mound. Hughes hasn't decided who the hurler in the sec-

ond game will be. Quick, a lefthander, who led the Eastern hurlers last season with a 6-2 record, is a senior looking for his fourth letter.

Coach Hughes will start an experienced team. Mike McPhail, a senior letterman, will open at first base.

King at Short Jim Bird, another senior letterman, will get the starting nod at second base. Eddie Joseph, a junior and also a letterman, will get the third base assignment.

Starting at shortstop will be Jim King, a sophomore who hit .333 last season. King also was named to a first team All-OVC shortstop berth.

John Coleman, a senior letterman, will handle the catching chores in the opener.

Danny Sorrell, a senior, Ron Pinnenschbaum, a freshman, and sophomore Bob Kupchak will open in the outfield.

37-Man Squad Other members of the 37-man squad are Gary Bartlett, John Carr, Ron Chastain, Mike Foster, Bobby Frazier, Bobby Gilmer, Charles Ingram, Al Kammer, Ed Lanier, Earl Lindholz, C. R. Lyons, Doug McCord, Glenn Marshall, Fred Malins, Eddie Meyer, Tom Perkins, David Price, Harry Ruark, Ralph Sasser, David Shadoan, Terry Smith.

Mike Smith, Don Snopce, Ken Tate, John Tatman, Paul Vincent, Cookie Witt, and Tom Yeager.

Track Team Opens Season Thursday

Coach Don Daly's track team will open its 1964 track schedule here Thursday against Berea College.

Daly is expecting a good season with four top tracksters returning from last season and several good freshmen.

In 1963 the team finished the season with a 6-4 record and took third place in the OVC meet behind Murray and Western.

The top returnee is distance runner Larry Whalen, a sophomore from Euclid, Ohio. Whalen won the mile run in the OVC meet last season with a 4:18.8 time, a school record. Whalen also holds school records in the two-mile run, 10:07.1, and in the 880-yard dash, 1:57.0.

Jackson Returns Jack Jackson, star sprinter, also returns. Last season, the Dayton, Ohio, athlete tied the school 100-yard dash mark of 9.7 set in 1962 by Dennis Sprous. He also holds the 220-yard dash mark of 21.5 set in 1962.

Daly has another top trackster returning in Larry Gammon, a high jumper. Last season, he set the school record of 6'6" in a jump against Morehead here. This mark also is an Eastern track record.

Another top returnee is Richard Carr, holder of the

school discus record of 149'11" set last year.

Freshmen Stand Out

Some of the outstanding freshmen facing Daly are Jim Beasley, a distance runner; Ken Green, a middle distance man; and Carey Guess, a hurdler.

Expected to lead the middle distance runners are sophomores Niles Dawson and Dave Westfall. Larry Maddox, a senior, will be putting the shot again this season.

Pole vaulters returning are George Arnold and Terry Byrderfer. Roy Evans will throw the javelin, and John Lowdy and Dave Lobo will handle the broad jumping chores.

Daly has scheduled 11 tough foes this season and hopes to have his hurriers ready to take the OVC meet in the middle of May.

Netters Open Play Tuesday

Eastern's tennis team, coached by Jack Adams, opens its 1964 season next week with two matches here.

Tuesday the netters will play Bowling Green and Thursday they meet Berea. Both matches will begin at 3 p.m.

Coach Adams cites Roy Davidson, Jerry Sanders, Dennis Reck and Jack Kench as his top netters. All but Kench are returning lettermen.

Other members of the squad are Jerry Brown, Skip Oberton, and Dudley Rodman.

Adams is pleased with the progress of the team and thinks that they are ready for the season. Competition is tough and he can't determine as yet who the top man will be.



BOWLER OF THE WEEK... Mike Flynn holds the Bowler of the Week trophy he earned by rolling a 226 game in men's intramural bowling.

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Placement Positions

Any senior who wants to make an appointment to talk to any of the representatives should come to the Placement Office, Room 6, Adm. Bldg.

April 1 Green County Schools, Xenia, Ohio
April 1 Reading, Ohio schools (only elementary)
April 2 Anne Arundel County Schools, Annapolis, Maryland
April 2 Princeton School District, Cincinnati, Ohio
April 3 Warren, Michigan schools
April 15 General Telephone Company
April 16 Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance
April 21 Union School District, Jackson, Michigan
April 22 Carlisle, Ohio schools

Elementary (grades 3 and 4), physical education, plus basketball coaching for grades 7-8 with science minor.
Contact: William Lockhart, Prin., Mohawk Valley School, 68, Roll, Arizona. Phone: 785-4585.

Elementary (grades 4 and 5 — four year rural school).
Contact: J. G. Smith, Supt., Rising Sun — Ohio County Schools, Rising Sun, Indiana.

Elementary, elementary physical education, science, elementary art, English. Guidance, social studies (Am. Hist. — Gov't), business.
Contact: Fairfield Local School District, 5050 Dixie Hwy., Fairfield, Ohio.

Elementary Principal, home economics, English, business.
Contact: J. W. Price, Supt., Mendota Public Schools, Mendota, Illinois. Phone: 2106.

English, History, driver's education, girls physical education, home ec., elementary.
Contact: W. D. Taylor, Executive Head, Margaretta Local Schools, Castalia, Ohio.

Elementary, art, junior high music, physical education, biology, chemistry, industrial arts, social studies, Spanish, German, general science, French, commerce, health.
Contact: Dept. of Research and Teacher Personnel, Montgomery Co. Public Schools, Dayton, Ohio.

Band director, English, health, science or girls physical education.
Contact: Donald Colvin, Supt., Bracken County

American history, English, librarian.
Contact: Richard Greenwell, Principal, Girls P.E.
Contact: Aldine Weiss, Jr., Bradford Exempted Village Schools, Bradford, Ohio.

English, math.
Contact: Raymond Hall, Supt., New Boston Public Schools, New Boston, Ohio.

Elementary, math, English, junior high science, physical education (Man) also to teach 7-8 grade arithmetic.
Contact: Robert Schults, Supt., Delaware City Schools, 248 North Washington St., Delaware, Ohio.

Spanish, social studies, English, speech, head football coach, junior high math, elementary, elementary music.
Contact: Arthur Crisp, Exec. Head, Madison So. Local School Dist., London, Ohio.

Elementary, elementary Principal, vocal music, elementary librarian, French, English.
Contact: Paul Wollam, Supt., Cassopolis Public Schools, Cassopolis, Michigan.

Elementary, Spanish, English, commerce, special education.
Contact: Carroll J. Wolff, Supt., Maple Valley Schools, Vermontville, Michigan.

Elementary, English, French, general shop, guidance.
Contact: Celina Public Schools, Calina, Ohio (H. M. Potts).

Peter Nero In Hiram Brock Next Tuesday

Continued from page one

and pop music by the time he was twenty-one years old and began to adapt these facets of his musical knowledge to his piano playing. He began his appearances on television's "Chance of a Lifetime" after winning first place recognition on the Arthur Godfrey Talent Scouts, he began a national tour with Paul Whiteman, appearing on TV and in concert halls in cities throughout the United States. His major offering at that time consisted of his rendition of Gershwin's "Phapsody in Blue."

After leaving Whiteman, Nero struck out on his own in earnest, evolving the style which would win him a strong position among the nation's leading proponents of popular music.

Jazz and Classics
"Both jazz and the classics are part of my musical upbringing and I merely combined, through a natural process of practice, these elements into the kind of music I play," Nero says. "There can't be a constant sameness in the rendition of times, otherwise you are not creating anything at all. The artist cannot become a mere 'echo' of the written composition, he must allow his own musical personality to come to the fore."

Prior to winning his identity, Nero traveled the usual hard road that is the way for most young artists. He considered giving up his musical career for awhile, rather than play as "part of the atmosphere" in the cocktail lounges that were the only areas open to a pop pianist. He worked as a salesman in a piano store for 21 days, selling a total of 19 pianos during that time. After working as a salesman he started an engagement in a Greenwich Village nightclub, which was the beginning toward achieving some of the recognition he enjoys today.

He has become one of RCA Victor's leading LP sellers with six albums now on the shelves. They are: "Piano Forte," "New Piano in Town," "Young and Warm and Wonderful," "For the Nero-minded," "The colorful Peter Nero," "Hail The Conquering Nero."

In the nation's leading concert theatres and supper clubs, the name of Peter Nero has become synonymous with an exciting style and unique form of musical expression.

Nero arranged and re-recorded the title song for the new Debbie Reynolds film "My Six Loves," in which he is also heard playing that tune in addition to others. He hopes to expand his composing activities in motion pictures for the future.

Honor Roller

Melinda Hines - A 'Sunny' Honoree

By MARY ANN NELSON
Progress Editor

"Sunny" is the word for Melinda Hines, winner of a place on the Milestone Honor Roll in the area of fine arts. Her winning personality and wide range of interests have combined to make her a valuable acquaintance of the many people who have been her friends.

As a 21-year-old art major from Somerset, Melinda's many interests are reflected in her campus activities throughout her four years at Eastern. She was a member of Owens and Le Cercle Francais; secretary of Kappa Pi; treasurer of Case Hall, and a member of Burnam Hall House Council and Case Hall House Council; he is now president of Collegiate Pentacle, and is a member of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Likes Everything
"There isn't much I don't like to do," Melinda comments. Her zest for life has led her to honors. In addition to those listed above, Melinda last year won the Art Department Award for scholarship and the Mary Floyd Scholarship Award as the outstanding student from Pulaski County.

Melinda is, however, no ivory-tower scholar. She is well-known as an enthusiastic bridge player, and is always ready to lend patient help and

friendship to anyone who needs it. As if she weren't talented enough, her services as an amateur coiffeur are widely valued. Art, of course, remains her



first love among her subjects, although she has a double major in both art and French. She has no favorite and period or style. "I like it all," she says.

She does dislike one style—pop art, the newest trend in modern painting.

"Those artists just need a quick gimmick to get rich. It doesn't take talent, really," she explains.

Enjoys Reading, Sewing
In her spare time (?) she enjoys sewing, knitting, reading such books Irving Stone's as "The Agony and the Ecstasy," Jesse Stuart's "Hold April," "Anthem" by Ayn Rand, collecting prints, golf, fishing, cooking, and working crossword puzzles.

Melinda's future plans include teaching art or French next year, continuing work on a master's degree in fine arts, and eventually getting married to her fiance, Jim Burkett (she has been engaged since Christmas).

Few people at Eastern can boast a 3.4 overall standing and still have accumulated as many extra-curricular honors as Melinda has; for these things, and for her ability to accept life with a soundly-based optimism, she rightly deserves a place on the Milestone Honor Roll.

Concert Tickets Arrive

Tickets for the Peter Nero concert arrived this morning and will go on sale at noon today in the lobby of the Student Union.

Those people who have reserved seats previously may pick up their tickets today or at any of the ticket sales hours, it was announced yesterday by Prude Puckett, chairman of the Student Council entertainment committee.

Hours of ticket sales will be as follows:
Today: 12-5 p.m. in SUB lobby.
Sunday: 6-7 p.m. in the lobbies of the three women's dorms.
Monday: 12-6 p.m. in the SUB lobby.
Tuesday: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.
No advance tickets will be sold after 2 p.m. Tuesday. Advance tickets are \$1.50. Tickets at the door will be \$2.00.

Cincinnati second baseman Pete Rose was selected National League Rookie of the Year in 1963 by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

PR Team Rates High In Dayton

The Pershing Rifles of Eastern, Company R-1, brought home two second place trophies and one third place trophy from the University of Dayton Invitational Drill Meet at Dayton, Ohio, last weekend.

Drill units from twelve campuses over a five state area participated in the meet which included competition in five categories: platoon and squad straight drill; platoon and squad exhibition drill; and individual drill.

R-1 received 2nd place trophies in exhibition squad and in straight squad performances. The straight drill platoon was awarded the 3rd place trophy for its execution of military drill and ceremonies.

These three awards gave Eastern's P-R's one of the highest overall company point standings. This drill meet was the final preparation for the upcoming Regional Meet to be held in May at the University of Toledo, Toledo, Ohio.

\$2 Million Bond Issue Approved

Continued from page one

Louisville. Total cost will be \$238,000.

Neville T. Cotton, Richmond, has been awarded the contract for the intramural physical education field. Cost of this project is \$75,000.

Bids have not been announced for the other projects, but estimated costs are \$343,200 for the Roark Building and \$257,000 for the Weaver Health Building.

New Faculty Members
New faculty members approved by the board included Jon F. Botsford, as assistant professor of industrial arts; Miss Mary G. Cheros and Dr. Richard R. Stevic both as assistant professors of education; Donald Charles Lord, as associate professor, and Walker M. Odum, as assistant professor of history; Joseph C. Moulden, assistant professor of sociology, and Mrs. J. Hunter Peak, assistant professor of French and supervising teacher at the Model Laboratory School.

The board also approved the appointment of Dr. J. Hunter Peak as professor of French and head of the department of foreign languages. One administrative post was also filled by the business department. Fred M. Gooch was named assistant director of the division of accounts and budgetary control.

All the board members were present for the meeting.

PRE-PUBLICATION PRICE EXTENDED

The special pre-publication price of \$4.00 on Dr. J. T. Dorrie's autobiography, "An Illini-Bluegrass Schoolmaster," now on sale at the bookstore, has been extended through next week. After that time the price will be \$4.75.

For the benefit of alumni and others attending K.E.A. in Louisville next weekend, the volume will be on sale at the Eastern headquarters in the Sheraton Hotel at the special advance rate.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ATTENTION! TO THE BOY who picked up a hitch-hiker on the Mountain Parkway while you were on your way to Salversville on Friday, Feb. 28. I left a heavy, red wool scarf in your '62-'64 Chevy Bel Air when I got out at the Campton Toll Plaza. Please mail it to me by parcel post; I will then repay you the postage. And if it is necessary, I am willing to give a reward for this scarf, which my father bought 20 years ago in Scotland. My address is Bert Bowman, C.P.O. 206, Morehead State College, Morehead, Kentucky.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of Rally Round the Flag, Boys! and Barefoot Boy With Check.)

WELL-KNOWN FAMOUS PEOPLE: No. 1

This is the first in a series of 48 million columns examining the careers of men who have significantly altered the world we live in. We begin today with Max Planck.

Max Planck (or "The Pearl of the Pacific," as he is often called) gave to modern physics the law known as Planck's Constant. Many people when they first hear of this law, throw up their hands and exclaim, "Golly whiskers, this is too deep for little old me!"

(Incidentally, speaking of whiskers, I cannot help but mention Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades. Personna is the blade for people who can't shave after every meal. It shaves you closely, cleanly, and more frequently than any other stainless steel blade on the market. The makers of Personna have publicly declared—and do here repeat—that if Personna Blades don't give you more luxury shaves than any other stainless steel blade, they will buy you whatever blade you think is better. Could anything be more fair? I, for one, think not.)



But I digress. We were speaking of Planck's Constant, which is not, as many think, difficult to understand. It simply states that matter sometimes behaves like waves, and waves sometimes behave like matter. To give you a homely illustration, pick up your pencil and wave it. Your pencil, you will surely agree, is matter—yet look at the little rascal wave! Or take flats. Or Ann-Margret.

Planck's Constant, uncomplicated as it is, nevertheless provided science with the key that unlocked the atom, made space travel possible, and conquered denture slippage. Honors were heaped upon Mr. Planck (or The City of Brotherly Love, as he is familiarly known as). He was awarded the Nobel Prize, the Little Brown Jug, and Disneyland. But the honor that pleased Mr. Planck most was that plankton were named after him.

Plankton, as we know, are the floating colonies of one-celled animals on which fishes feed. Plankton, in their turn, feed upon one-half celled animals called krill (named, incidentally, after Dr. Morris Krill who invented the house cat). Krill, in their turn, feed upon peanut butter sandwiches mostly—or, when they are in season, cheeseburgers.

But I digress. Back to Max Planck who, it must be said, showed no indication of his scientific genius as a youngster. In fact, for the first six years of his life he did not speak at all except to pound his spoon on his bowl and shout "More gruel!" Imagine, then, the surprise of his parents when on his seventh birthday little Max suddenly cried, "Papa! Mama! Something is wrong with the Second Law of Thermodynamics!" So astonished were the elder Plancks that they rushed out and dug the Kiel Canal.

Meanwhile Max, constructing a crude Petrie dish out of two small pieces of petrie and his gruel bowl, began to experiment with thermodynamics. By dinner time he had discovered Planck's Constant. Hungry but happy, he rushed to Heidelberg University to announce his findings. He strived, unfortunately, during the Brich von Stroheim Segementennial, and everyone was so busy dancing and dishing that young Planck could find nobody to listen to him. The festival, however, ended after two years and Planck was finally able to report his discovery.

Well sir, the rest is history.

Edison invented Marconi. En Whitney invented Georgia Tech, and Michelangelo invented the ceiling. This later became known as the Humboldt Current.

MADISON

STARTS FRIDAY!

BURT LANCASTER
KIRK DOUGLAS
FREDRIC MARCH
AVA GARDNER

EDMOND O'BRIEN
MARTIN BALSAM

EDWARD LEVINS
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ROD GEHRING

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Hiram Brock Auditorium
All Tickets \$1.50

IN PERSON

Peter NERO

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Grads Get Ready For KEA Meet

By LORRAINE FOLEY

Plans are being completed for the KEA program April 8-11, in Louisville, Kentucky. We hope it is possible for all of you to come, and will be looking forward to seeing you. The Eastern Booth will be in the Lobby of the Sheraton Hotel and each of you is asked to please come by, say hello, and register so that friends may know you are around. The Eastern KEA breakfast will be held on Friday morning at 8 o'clock in the Grand Ballroom of the Sheraton. Tickets may be ordered from the office until April 4 or obtained at the booth April 8 and 9. Door prizes will be awarded at the breakfast and the program is to be short and interesting. Commencement is planned for June 3, with Alumni Day held on Saturday, May 30th. Mark your calendar now for

these next important dates.

ALUMNI REPORT

Mrs. E.C. DAWSON (MARTHA YATES McKEE, '17), writes that she retired four years ago due to her husband's health. They live at Graefenburg, Ky., mailing address being Route No. 2, Waddy, Ky. and their three children have presented them with twelve grandchildren through the years.

MAJOR CLARISSA HICKS, '31, retired from the army October 31, 1963 after more than 20 years of service. Her address at present is 501 Deepwood Drive, Radcliff, Ky.

Mrs. JENNIE K. JARBOE, '31, is librarian at St. Charles High School, Route 2, Lebanon, Ky. Her residence address is 245 Robert Ave., Lebanon, Ky. 40033.

Mrs. HENRY S. HODGES, JR. (JANE OLIVE HENDREN, '37), teaches music part-time at Lexington Baptist College, Lexington, Ky. Daughter Barbara (13 year old 8th grader), plays violin with Central Kentucky Youth Symphony Orchestra and appeared as piano soloist on TV last spring. Both daughters, Barbara and Carolyn, played piano solos in guest recitals at Morehead State College last year. Jane resides at 528 Rosemont Gardens, Lexington, Ky.

ESTILL DAVIDSON, '39, is now employed by the Laurel County Board of Education as central supervisor for 247 teachers. He writes that he is ever grateful to those at Eastern who gave him council and guidance. Address: Route No. 6, Lebanon, Ky.

A letter from NINA STINETTE DIEFENBACH, '40, states that she teaches home economics in the Silver Creek High School at Sellersburg, Indiana. Her husband, Ralph, is in the farm and hardware business and they have a daughter who is a sophomore in high school. Nina and Ralph reside at 232 Shirley Avenue, Sellersburg, Indiana.

JOE E. MORGAN, '41, is doing general contracting in Owensboro, Kentucky.

PHYLLIS ROBERTSON MORGAN, '41, has taught private piano for 18 years. They have two children, Steve, 11 yrs. and Kathy age 7. Their residence address is 3806 Hillcrest Drive, Owensboro, Ky.

MARIAM GEX GRAHAM, '42, is working in her twenty-second year with the State of Kentucky. She is in the Covington office of the Department of Economic Security and resides at 361 Transylvania Park in Lexington, Ky.

IMCIGENE WELLS, '43, is principal of the new Deep Springs Elementary School in Fayette County, Kentucky and resides at 361 Transylvania Park in Lexington, Ky.

WENDELL P. and PAULINE DOBYNS, both '49, reside at 1241 South Central Avenue in Fairborn, Ohio 45324, where Pauline is third grade teacher at Central Elementary School and Wendell is head of the Art Department in Fairborn City Schools.

Pfc. WILLIAM W. ZIMMERMAN, '59, wishes to inform his friends of his current address, which is U. W. 52 550 453, Co. A, 511th Signal Division (T), Ft. Benning, Ga. 31905. Since graduating he taught at Durrett High School in Louisville and had three undefeated junior high basketball seasons. Since being in the Army, William has been stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky., Ft. Carson, Colorado, and Fort Benning, Ga., and would love to hear from his friends and classmates.

ALLAN THOMAS ABELL, '60, is employed by Scott County High School as industrial arts teacher, in his second year there. Allan married Ann L. Conrad in 1962 and they have one child, Lea Ann, who was born June 20, 1963. They reside at 228 Maddox Street, Georgetown, Kentucky 40324 and Allan is working on his Masters degree during the summer months.

SALLY H. SPURLOCK, '60, is teaching fourth grade at the Violet Elementary School, St. Clair Shores, Michigan and taking graduate work at Michigan State University. Her residence is 29636 Manhattan, St. Clair Shores, Michigan.

MARYLYN H., '60 and F. RICHARD MAJANCSIK, '62, are both teaching in the Henderson City School System. Marylyn has third grade at Jefferson School and Richard is assistant band director at Henderson City High, band director at Barrett Jr. High and of an 8th grade chorus. Their mailing address is 466 Crestview, Henderson, Kentucky.

JERRY L. HARRIS, '61, received his certificate as a Certified Public Accountant on February 21, 1964 in Louisville, Ky. Harris, a native of Corbin, Ky. is associated with the Glasgow office of Jones and Denhardt, Certified Public Accountants, and resides at 215 Wedgewood, Glasgow, Kentucky with his wife and young son.

Mrs. LARRY R. OVERLY, (BETTY LUCILLE KING, '61), teaches home economics at Bourbon County High School, Paris, Ky., and her mailing address is Route No. 4 Paris, Ky.

DIANA JOY MUNSON, '62, has moved to 3297 CamVic

Trance, CamVic Apts. No. 10 Cincinnati 11, Ohio.

LE FLOYD A. NORTON, '62, and his wife have been in Germany since Sept. 1962. His mailing address is Lt. Floyd A. Norton, 05216249, 56 Quartermaster BTR, Company A, APO 227, New York, N.Y.

JOHN A. PRALL, '62, is now in his second year as a sixth grade teacher at Grittenberger School, Fort Knox, Kentucky.

CLIFFORD, '62, and SHELYBY PARMAN SMITH, '62, are both employed as teachers in the Jefferson County School System and have one child. Their address is 3251 Utah Avenue, Louisville 15, Kentucky.

JENELLE CARLISLE, '63, is now teaching commerce and directing a small high school band of about twenty members at Patriot High School in Patriot, Indiana. Her address is Swiss Inn, Vevay, Indiana.

RICHARD (MIKE) GRAY, '63, is teaching math and coaching basketball at Fairdale High School in Jefferson County, Ky., receiving his mail at 4638 Rutland, Louisville 15, Ky.

DONALD HERING, '63, graduated in the top third of basic school class at Quantico, Va. and received a regular second lieutenant commission in the Marine Corps. He will report to Camp Pendleton, California, the last of April, then after a short stay there will be sent to Okinawa for fourteen months. Donald and his wife have one son, Donald Gregory, who was born July 17, 1963. Mail may be sent to his home address at 109 Alta Avenue, Danville, Kentucky until further notice.

NANCY E. SHINE, '63, is teaching vocal music in the Madison Consolidated School System in Madison, Indiana.

MILFORD SMITH, '63, teaches commercial subjects at North Vernon High School, North Vernon, Indiana. He and his wife reside at 246 1/2 E. Walnut St., in North Vernon.

A bulletin from the Seneca County Educational Association, Tiffin, Ohio, states that two of our 1963 graduates are on their staff. MURIEL SOWARDS, from Lisbon, teaches grade six in the Bettsville School. Mrs. CHARLENE DAWSON, is teaching her first year at Scipio-Republic School, and her subject is Vocational Home Economics. She and her husband, Jerry (who teaches social studies at Bloomfield), live in Republic.

CARMEN HARDESTY, '63, who resides in Lebanon, Kentucky, is teaching second grade in one of the Marion County schools. She also owns and operates Hardesty Apartments and says the two keep her busy but she enjoys it.

WEDDINGS
DILLOW-McMEEKAN
SHIRLEY A. DILLOW, '58, was married to William McMeekan in December, 1963. She is teaching in Middlesex High School, in Middlesex, New Jersey and resides with her new husband at 22A W. Bryant Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey.

LANE-TOWLER
The marriage of Miss Mary Ellen Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Lane of Gravey Switch, Ky. and Mr. PAUL DEAN TOWLER, '62, son of Mrs. D. D. Towler of Richmond, Ky. took place February 15, 1964 at 8:30 o'clock in the Lexington Avenue Baptist Church in Danville, Ky. Paul is presently employed as accountant and personnel manager at Hales and Hunter in Lexington, Ky. Following a wedding trip south, they reside at 206 West 12th Street, Lexington, Ky.

JUNIOR ALUMNI
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Eugene Music, Jr. (ELLA FAYE PHILLIPS, '62) are announcing the birth of their first child, a daughter, Thursday, February 20th, at the Methodist Hospital, Pikeville, Kentucky. The name chosen is Tia Rene. Mr. and Mrs. William L. Hardy, (FRAN MILION, '62), Newark, Ohio, are the parents of a son, JAMES WILLIAM, born at 10:28 a.m. Sunday, September 22, at Licking County Hospital. A daughter, Shannon Tycia, was born on December 17, 1963 to MARY KAPPAS, LUCAS, '60, (Mrs. Kenneth), and was welcomed by a brother, Lance, age 2. Their home address is Hopetly Road, Florence, Kentucky.

GENE, '62, and FAYE ROGERS, TOLSON, '59, 298 1/2 S. 2nd St., Richmond, Kentucky, have selected the name Ethan Gene for their son, born February 27 at Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington. Faye is a former home economist with the Ky. Utilities Company in Richmond, and Gene is employed as an assistant national bank examiner.

DEATH
It is with regret that we announce the death of one of Eastern's outstanding football players, PAUL GILBERT MOORE, Jr., '49. Mrs. Moore

Six Summer Workshops

Continued from page one

Director of the workshop is Mrs. Betty Meadows Alexander, a specialist professor of education, Hood College, Frederick, Maryland. Mrs. Alexander has been active in preschool education and has conducted similar workshops.

Mrs. Chapman will join members of the Eastern staff as consultants for the program.

The third program in early childhood education is a two-week seminar to be held at Vadenwoods Conference Camp, Hartland, Michigan, and is one of ten institutions throughout the Midwest, east, and southeast participating in the conference. It is entitled, "Inter-Institutional Seminar in Child Development" and is scheduled August 2-15.

The purpose of this course is to explain latest research relative to the forces which influence the personality development and behavior of children and to explain recent promising practices for using this knowledge in the classroom to effect more efficient learning by children.

Three semester hours of graduate credit may be earned and applicants must secure permission from Dixon A. Barr, head of the Department of Education and Psychology of Eastern. Dr. Leonard Woolum, associate professor of education, is the Eastern staff consultant.

Course in School Law

Other summer workshops planned by the department are: Workshop in School Law; Workshop in Audio Visual Education; and Workshop in Organization and Supervision of Student Teaching.

The school law course, scheduled for July 20-24, is designed primarily for in-service administrators to explore contemporary problems in the field of school law. Recent decisions of the Supreme Court relating to education will be focused upon with attention given to their implications for local school districts.

Director of the workshop will be Dr. Robert J. Hamilton, dean-emeritus of the School of Law, University of Wyoming. Staff members will be Dr. Roy Dean Acker, assistant professor education, and Dr. Charles L. Ross, professor of education at Eastern.

One semester hour of graduate credit will be given. The class meets from 1-4 p.m. daily.

Director of the Workshop in Audio Visual Education is Mrs. Louise E. Lyons, librarian at the Model Laboratory School. The three-credit-hour course, to be held August 10-26, is designed for those who wish to better acquaint themselves with the newest techniques and equipment in education. Opportunity will be given to developing new instructional materials and new trends in programmed learning will be surveyed.

Both undergraduate and graduate credit will be given.

By Invitation
The Workshop in Organization and Supervision of Student Teaching, June 15 to July 10 is by invitation only, according to Barr, who is workshop director.

Three semester hours of graduate credit will be given and the class will meet from 8-10:10 a.m. daily.

It is an invitational workshop for prospective supervising teachers who wish to gain a better understanding of their key role in teacher education and will focus upon such problems as planning with the student teacher, evaluation of student growth, and helping the student teacher to become a member of the teaching profession.

Other workshops scheduled this summer at Eastern are in agriculture, art, English, industrial arts, health, mathematics, and physical education.

LAST RECEPTION

The last in a series of Freshmen - Faculty receptions will be held this Sunday at 3 p.m. in Walnut Hall. Departments to be represented are: Agriculture, Business, Home Economics, Industrial Arts, and Military Science. All Freshmen and particularly these department majors are urged to attend.

Dr. Richardson Says Eastern's Destiny Must Look To Future

Continued from page one

Dr. Orr said that the establishment of a college museum was the lifetime dream of Dr. Jonathan Truman Dorris, for as the 81-year-old historian puts, "No college or university is complete without a museum."

Due to Dr. Dorris' persistence and dedicated efforts, he saw the beginning of a reality when the museum developed in 1930. After twice being moved, the J. T. Dorris Museum is now located in the University Building.

"Once maybe twice in a lifetime," Dr. Orr said, "a student has the good fortune of having a teacher who is truly a teacher."

"This teacher inspires students to establish values and dreams of his own and can also transmit his own experiences into living examples of life as it should be."

Book Released
At noon Wednesday, Dr. Dorris' autobiography was released at the college bookstore. The first book published by the Eastern Progress Press, it is entitled, "An Illini-Bluegrass Schoolmaster" and tells of his 75 years in the classroom.

Presenting merit day awards were Dr. Clyde Lewis, professor of history; Dr. Smith Park, professor of mathematics, and Dr. J. Dorland Coates, associate dean of teacher education.

In making the presentation to Dr. Dorris, Dr. Lewis said, "Dr. Dorris is a living symbol of the American dream which holds that initiative and determination must bring success. He has pursued his goods from

a one room country school to an academic position recognized throughout the nation." Speaking in honor of Edwards Dr. Coates told the assembled group of Edwards' pioneering in education for the 6-6 plan of school organization, which is used in the Laboratory School on the Eastern campus. He also stated that Edwards was largely responsible for the organization of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association in 1915.

Dr. Park honored Dr. Walker by saying, "Dr. Walker has spent 53 years in education and has lived a full and useful life in the services of the state of Kentucky, for which this Founders Merit Award is justly deserved."

Unveiling the portrait of Chancellor Blanton were two of his great grandchildren—Elizabeth Irvine Blanton, 10, daughter of Mrs. Harvey Blanton and the late Dr. Blanton, and "Missy" Blanton Smith, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith, both of Richmond. Both children are students at Eastern's Model Laboratory School.

Other distinguished guests at today's program were former State Senator Rodman W. Keenon, a graduate of the class of 1899 and a fellow of the distinguished college of trial lawyers, and William Wilson son of an 1874 Central University faculty member and a graduate of Central University at Danville. Both are from Lexington.

The Reverend E. N. Perry, minister of the First Baptist Church at Richmond, gave the invocation and benediction.

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283 Student Teaching
(Continued from Page One)
(Boyle County), Estill County, Eubank High, Franklin County, and George Rodgers Clark (Clark County).
Harlan High, Harrodsburg, Henry County, Highlands High (Campbell County), Holmes High (Kenton County), Irvine High, Jessamine County, Johns Creek High, Kingston (Madison County), and Kirksville (Madison County).
Kit Carson (Madison County), LaFayette High, Lancaster, Lee County, Livingston, London High, Madison City Schools, Mayfield (Madison County), Memorial High, Mercer County, Model High, Monticello High, and Mt. Vernon High.
Paintsville High, Silver Creek, Somerset High, Southern High (Jefferson County), Waco (Madison County), Wayne County Elementary, and White Hall (Madison County).

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