

Eastern Progress

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Eastern Kentucky University

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Wiretapping Practices Violation Of Freedoms

By CARL T. ROWAN

WASHINGTON — There was a time when Americans valued privacy as they valued little else in life.

James Fenimore Cooper wrote, 131 years ago, that "no rights can be dearer to a man of cultivation than exemptions from unseasonable invasions on his time by the coarse-minded and ignorant."

A less snobbish but legally remarkable cast was placed on the right of privacy in 1901 by Chief Justice Alton B. Parker of the New York Court of Appeals. He held that "a man has a right to pass through this world, if he wills, without having his picture published, his business enterprises discussed, his successful experiments written up for the benefit of others, or his eccentricities commented upon, whether in handbills, circulars, catalogues, newspapers, or periodicals."

Justice Parker's words read like a joke today when neither the board room nor the boudoir offers certain sanctuary from the wire taps and "bugs" of the curious, the competitor, or those claiming a higher mandate of "law and order."

The U. S. Supreme Court is fighting a valiant battle to maintain something of the right of privacy, to save for the individual something of the Fourth Amendment's protection against unreasonable searches and seizures.

The Court delivered a stunning decision to this effect only last week when it ruled that the Federal government must let any criminal defendant see all transcripts of conversations by him that have been picked up on illegal government listening devices.

This threw the Justice Department into a tizzy, ostensibly because it puts the government in a position of admitting that it has been tapping the telephones and bugging the offices of foreign embassies, friend and foe. This much is true. But another reason for the concern in Justice is that the new ruling forces the government to abandon certain prosecutions or let it become known just how widespread is the eavesdropping on private Americans, including an occasional Vice President of the United States, and many Senators and Congressmen.

The Court has pressed justice to the point of possibly admitting that this country is a lot closer to becoming a police state than most Americans realize.

The High Court's valiant struggle ap-

pears, however, to be a losing effort. Congress voted last June to permit Federal officials to eavesdrop, with Court approval, in "national security" and certain crime cases. You can expect many Congressmen to rush to rescue the Justice Department from the embarrassing spot the Supreme Court has put it in.

The public will probably join in castigating the Court because much of the public has been propagandized into believing that it must surrender much of its right of privacy in order to combat crime or foil Communist spies.

Crime — organized and disorganized — is a critical and growing problem in this country. But no one has submitted convincing evidence that we must acquiesce to, even legalize, the trappings of a police state to fight it.

But why, then, is the Justice Department so disturbed by the Court's ruling?

Simply because it is an elemental principle of human nature that every man wants whatever makes it easiest for him to "excel" at his job. Rarely is he much concerned about consequences elsewhere.

No general in Vietnam is going to tell Nixon that he can withdraw 50,000 troops now. Far better to have 500,000 GIs too many than to risk even a minor record-tarnishing defeat because too few troops were available.

The Justice Department's warriors don't want to lose any battles to the criminals. If tapping the telephones and bugging the homes of every American family is what seems required to make it appear that Justice is producing law and order, many officials would quickly opt for widespread eavesdropping.

And they would face a minimum of public outrage because of "the Puritan pretense." Millions of citizens will always seek to establish their own virginal righteousness by proclaiming: "If a person isn't guilty of anything, I don't see why they should fear their telephone being tapped or their office bugged!"

But some of us will continue to think of the vast potential for evils, political, economic, and social, on the part of those who sit on the receiving end of all those bugs and wiretaps. And we shall go on believing that the basic security of the individual, and of democracy as an institution, lies in the zealous protection of the right of privacy.

The Best Of Haynie



"Continued: The President of the United States' Attorneys-General"

Regents

(Continued From Page Two)

Willborn to distribute the leaflets. Thereby they have made a mountainous issue out of an apparently ant hill pamphlet.

The issue now is not whether Eastern students will be impressed by the leaflet's ideas or shocked (or titillated or bored) by its language. Instead the issue has become one of whether the students have a right to read something which offends the powers-that-be on the campus. In their own inimitable way, the regents and the university president have done their best to substantiate the leaflet's thesis: that university administrations want a subservient faculty and student body.

Moreover, they have demonstrated a disappointing lack of confidence in the common sense of their own students. The leaflet which so frightened Eastern's officials previously had been distributed at the University of Louisville, at Bellarmine-Ursuline College, at Catherine Spalding College, and was printed in the University of Kentucky campus publication. As far as we know all these institutions survived the shock. In fact, we're not even sure there was a small tremor.

A few days ago the University of Kentucky properly laid down rules of conduct for students specifying that actions in violation of the law or disruptive of normal university activity would be punishable. But Eastern is trying to tell its students they may not read certain publications. There is an intellectual world of difference between the two actions and in the comparison UK shines brightly.

The Louisville Times

The Eastern Board Is Wrong

A lot of colleges are having trouble these days, and there is no particular reason why Kentucky universities and colleges should be an exception.

At the University of Louisville a group of Negro students demanded that more attention be given black studies, the employment of Negro professors and scholarships for worthy blacks. A compromise was worked out which satisfied both sides. Fortunately, there was no disorder.

Now this week the Eastern Kentucky University Board of Regents has censured the president of the student government for distributing leaflets depicting as subservient the role of students and faculty members in American colleges and universities.

The controversial leaflets were copies of an essay written four years ago by a California State College Professor. Since that time it has been distributed widely on college and university campuses across the nation, including a two-page spread in the student newspaper of the University of Kentucky.

The Eastern student, a senior from Shelby County, was told not to distribute any more copies of the leaflets or face "appropriate action."

At issue here is something very different from disrupting classes, destroying property or depriving others of the right to speak. It is a question of free speech and free expression.

The Board of Regents in this case is stifling peaceful dissent. It is acting as a censor body — something which is practiced in the Soviet Union and was done in Nazi Germany with the burning of books which differed in thought with the regime. The last place censorship should occur is on a campus.

Education involves exposure to ideas — even those we hate and all kinds of ideas, from the philosophy of the Greek classicists to the revolutionary demands of the Black Panthers. A university which does not permit free inquiry and criticism of the status quo will never be great.

The Lexington Herald

Era

(Continued From Page Two)

without a student body nor without teachers and an administrative body. Wouldn't it be nice if there was a unity of cause and action here on campus.

Apparently the body of administrators feel as though they owe us something in the way of protection from outside evils. In some ways they do but what they really owe us is not a thing but opportunity plus plus plus. We are the ones who are constantly searching for new adventures and we should have enough responsibility as individuals and as students to coordinate our goals and methods to our best interests and with the interests of society in mind. If we don't then we don't belong here. The University should not produce degrees but individuals filled with ideas, principles, motives, goals, and ambition. Learning without being pressured and finding out for oneself is so much more meaningful than having something dictated to you.

Why can't we have non-mandatory class attendance? That way, the students who wanted to learn and had desire would come to class and could be graded on the contribution which they made. If you have a good educational system the students will come. It won't be necessary to worry about financing the institution, a problem this school apparently feels is very pressing.

I really have not tried to burn anyone at the stake in my comments but merely tried to show another way of looking at our present and pressing situation. There is never a complete understanding or solution to any situation or problem but through looking at the many different sides, a more full comprehension is obtained and all those involved and affected feel more a part.

Jim Gregg

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The View From Here



By KARL PARK Progress Sports Editor

Eastern's former center, Garfield Smith, helped lead the Army to the Interservice Basketball Championship over the weekend. Smith, who played basketball at Eastern from 1965-1968, led all scorers in the Army-Air Force game with 28 points.

Another Kentucky native, Mike Silliman, contributed 15 points to the 81-50 rout of the Air Force. In this game, Army hit on 60 per cent of its shots. Silliman is the former Louisville St. Xavier star where among his other credits were All-American in high school and "Mr. Basketball" in Kentucky in 1961.

Smith, who was the second leading rebounder in the nation in 1967-68, did a marvelous job on the boards for the winning Army team. Smith was a first-round draft choice of the Oakland Oaks of the American Basketball Association last season.

MODEL HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS WIN STATE SWIM CROWN

Model High School's girls' swimming team won the Kentucky High School Swimming and Diving Championship last Friday. Model won over its closest competitor, Fort Thomas Highlands, 282-241.

This win marked the first championship for Model in the girls' event although the boys won the state title last year.

Model recorded three firsts, three seconds and three thirds in the 11 event meet. Those firsts were Ann Brown, 100-yard freestyle (1:02.7); Janet Bock, 400-yard freestyle (4:38.2); and Cheryl Combs, 100-yard breaststroke (1:19.6).

The boys' squad didn't fare as well for Model as they placed third in the state meet held Saturday. John McKinney was Model's only first-place finisher in the boys' meet as he captured the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 2:02.8.

Final results in the boys' competition for the first three team finishers were: Hopkinsville, 283 1/2; Ft. Thomas Highlands, 208 1/2; Model, 161.

Congratulations to Coach Richard Deane and the Model swimming team for their excellent showing in the state meet.

Baseball Team Opens Against Berea

BY PATIE O'NEILL
FEATURE EDITOR
Having lost many of his exceptional players, Coach Charles

T. (Turkey) Hughes is faced with the job of rebuilding the baseball team this year. Inexperience will be one of the

major deterrents of his program, but Hughes is looking forward to a good season as he feels that he has the best players at each

position that he has ever had. Speaking somewhat optimistically Hughes said, "We're going to try and win each game one by one. I think we'll give them a run for their money."

27 RB's placed him third among small colleges around the country and he was sixth in home runs.

Also returning is Lee Hucker, who batted .289 and plays in the outfield. Hucker won a place on the OVC all-conference team, and Cain also received a berth on this team.

Two catchers from the 1968 season will be with Hughes this year. They are Mike Gobel and Joe Voets.

Hughes praised Craig Milburn, whom he calls his "utility" man. "Craig can play anywhere. You can count on him to do a good job no matter where you put him."

He added that Steve Garrett and Charlie Taylor, two new pitchers, will help the team. Garrett, a Junior from Irvine, Ky., played two years of ball at

Centre College before coming here. Taylor is a sophomore from Covington, Ky., who transferred to Eastern after playing his freshman year at UK.

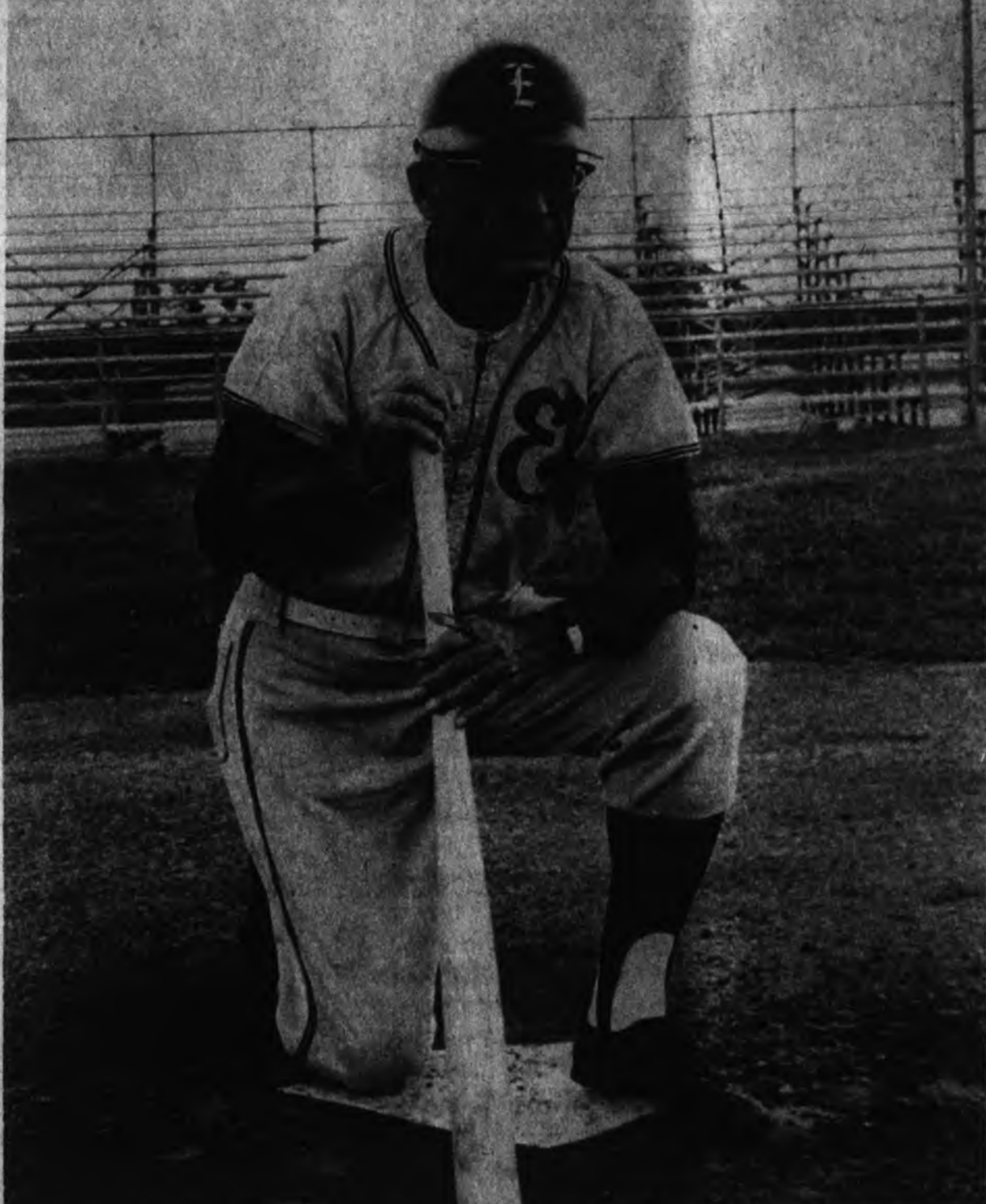
Returning pitchers are Senior Ron Andrews from Sarasota, Fla. Andrews was injured twice last season and finished with a 2-3 record and 5.43 ERA. This was his first losing season ever.

Larry Robertson of New Carlisle, O., held the best won-lost record of all pitchers last year. He won three games and lost none while posting a 4.50 ERA.

The other pitchers are: Donald McCullough, (2-1) with a 2.86 ERA; Craig Milburn (2-0) with a 2.50 ERA; and Carl Shay, a reliever, (1-0) and a 5.00 ERA.

For the task of rebuilding the team, Hughes is aided by the

(Continued on Page Six)



Charles "Turkey" Hughes

Charles "Turkey" Hughes will direct his Eastern baseball team this year in quest of their 11th OVC crown. He has only two returning starters, Jimmy Cain at third base

and Lee Hucker at centerfield. The Colonels open their season Saturday against Berea College. (Staff Photo by Ken Harlow)

Tennessee Downs Kentucky All-Stars, 103-94, Bobby Washington Held To Five Points

The Kentucky College basketball all-stars lost their first game ever to the Tennessee College all-star squad Monday night, 103-94. The game was played at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tennessee.

Led by All-OVC players, Harley Swift and Willie Brown, and Vanderbilt standout Tom Hagan, the Tennessee seniors shot out to an early 24-6 lead in the opening minutes of the first half. The Tennesseans' largest lead

was 20 points, and the closest Wesleyan's George Tinsley with Adolph Rupp of Kentucky had the coaching duties in the first meeting between the two teams.

Eastern's Bobby Washington was held to only five points in the annual game. Vanderbilt's head coach Roy Strauss, 10; Jones, 9; Justus, 6; Skinner directed the squad once again. He has been the Tennessee all-star coach now for all three years. Western's Johnny Oldham evened his coaching record at 1-

KENTUCKY (94): Beard, 35; Green, 18; King, 13; Hendrick, 11; Tinsley, 10; Conley, 6; Washington, 5.

EASTERN BASEBALL SCHEDULE 1969

Berea College	Berea
Centre College	Danville
*Morehead State University	Richmond
Transylvania College	Richmond
*East Tennessee	Johnson City, Tenn.
Georgia Southern	Statesboro, Ga.
Georgia Southern	Statesboro, Ga.
Erskine College	Due West, S.C.
Carson-Newman	Jefferson City, Tenn.
*Tennessee Tech	Cookeville, Tenn.
Georgetown College	Georgetown
*East Tennessee	Richmond
Xavier	Richmond
Berea College	Richmond
*Tennessee Tech	Richmond
*Morehead State University	Morehead
Transylvania College	Lexington

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PBR's Win All-Campus Wrestling Championship

BY J. DARNELL PARKS
PROGRESS STAFF WRITER
Individual results for the intramural wrestling tournament are listed below. The weight divisions and then the independent and the all-campus champions are listed in that order.

123 lb. - John Scarborough, Tau Kappa Epsilon (All-Campus)
130 lb. - Dennis Martin, PBR (Independent and All-Campus)
137 lb. - Mike Drago, PBR (Independent) Dan Mellul, Beta Omicron Chi (All-Campus)
147 lb. - Bill Elan, (Independent and All-Campus)
157 lb. - Lee Palmer, Mag Machine (Independent) Dan Hill, Phi Delta Theta (All-Campus)
167 lb. - Ernest Olsen, Mag Machine (Independent and All-Campus)
177 lb. - Jim Flowers, PBR (Independent and All-Campus)
191 lb. - Dave Stebing, PBR (Independent) Doug Johnson, Phi Delta Theta (All-Campus)
Unlimited - Mike Musick, PBR (Independent) Jim Holcomb, Pi Kappa Alpha (All-Campus)

Team Results
(1) PBR
(2) Mag Machine

Fraternity wrestling results are as follows:
123 lb. - (1) Scarborough, Tau Kappa Epsilon
130 lb. (1) Larry Wyatt, Delta

Upsilon (2) Jim Simpson, Theta Kappa Epsilon
147 lb. (1) Doc Putnam, Theta Chi
(2) Bud Wagner, Beta Omicron Chi
(2) Larry Breitenstein, Tau (Continued on Page Six)



Mike Barnes

Mike Barnes of Washington, D. C. comes to the Eastern tennis squad as a junior college All-American from Prince George Community College. He placed third in 1968 in the national junior college tournament.



TOM DAVIS
Returning No. 2 Competitor



LINDY HIGGINS
Returning in No. 4 Competition

Club Gives Exhibition

Eastern's gymnastics club School in Louisville and the other presented an exhibition at Sue Bennett College. In the recent state meet, son County High School last. Eastern's gymnastics club received a trophy for second place.

The club has two more exhibitions left-one at Ballard High the first place trophy.

Riggs Running In Marathon

William Lowell Riggs representing the Eastern Kentucky track club, has entered the second annual Athens Marathon to be held Sunday, March 30, in Athens, Ohio.

The marathon will cover a 26-mile, 385-yard course, beginning in Coville and ending at Ohio University's Peden Stadium.

Entries in this year's race are expected to be nearly double the 36 who participated in last year's marathon which was won by Albert Sewell of Cincinnati, a freshman at Fluke University, Nashville, Tenn. He finished the race in 2:48:00, just 30 seconds ahead of Lance B. Pledger, a junior at Davis and Elkins College, Elkins, W. Va., who represented the Ohio River Road Runners in Dayton, Ohio.

Winner of this year's marathon will also be crowned champion and will become the official marathon champion of the State of Ohio. In addition to a trophy for the individual winner and medals for others who finish in the first 10, a team championship will be decided. Last year, the team title was won by the Cleveland Road Runners. Each person finishing the race will be awarded a certificate.

The Athens Marathon is sponsored by the Hockhocking Track Club of Athens. The meet is sanctioned by the AAU and is open to runners 18 years of age or older.

EASTERN TENNIS SCHEDULE 1969

March 28	Tennessee Tech	Bowling Green
March 28	Indiana University	Bowling Green
March 29	Western Kentucky University	Richmond
April 1	Morehead University	Lexington
April 4	Western Kentucky University	Lexington
April 5	University of Kentucky	
April 5	University of Tennessee	
April 11	Morehead University	Murfreesboro
April 12	Middle Tennessee	Murfreesboro
April 12	Austin Peay	
April 14	Florida State University	Tallahassee
April 15	Florida Central College	Ocala
April 16	University of Tampa	Tampa
April 17	Rollins College	Winter Haven
April 23	University of Cincinnati	Cincinnati
April 26	University of Cincinnati	Richmond
May 1	University of Kentucky	Richmond
May 2	Murray University	Morehead
May 3	Western Kentucky University	Richmond
May 5	Marshall University	Richmond
May 9	Tennessee Tech	Richmond
May 10	East Tennessee	Bowling Green
May 16, 17	OVC Championships	Princeton, N.J.
June 17-22	NCAA Championships	

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Women's Basketball Team Finishes Season Undefeated

BY J. DARNELL PARKS
PROGRESS STAFF WRITER
The women's basketball team here at Eastern finished with a 8-0 won-loss record.

Yes, that's right they were undefeated. This basketball team is coached by Mrs. Maupin, who is also in charge of women's intramural sports.

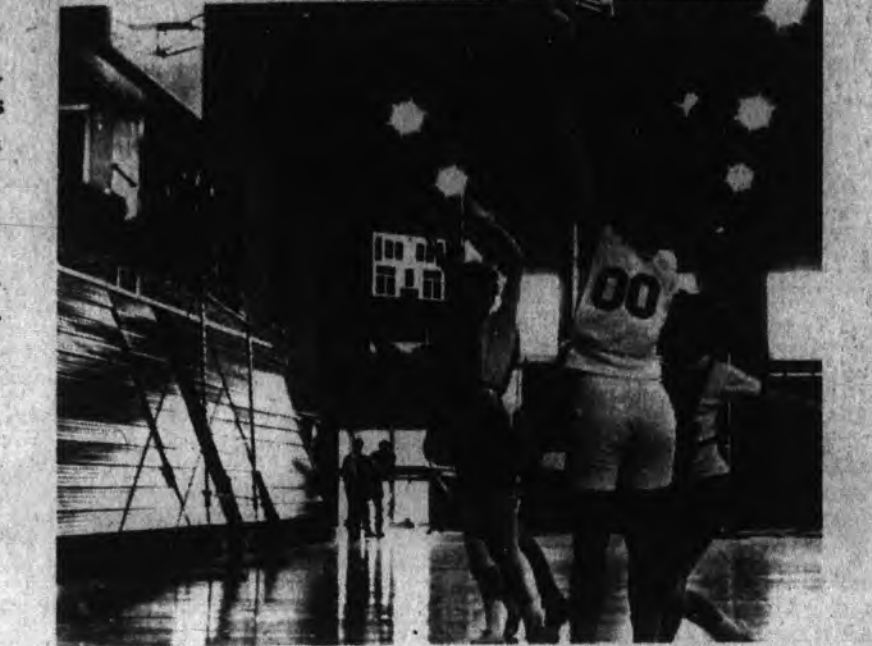
Mrs. Maupin and her women's basketball team handed losses to schools such as Dayton, Kentucky, Mt. St. Joseph and others.

The Eastern women's intercollegiate basketball team consisted of eight players. They were as follows:

- Peggy Poynter - forward
- Martha Hendrix - guard
- Sharon Warner - guard
- Debbie Woodside-rover
- Cindy Winburn - rover
- Sandy Martin-forward
- Pat Howard - rover
- Nancy Nuhn - forward and guard

Miss Poynter is the only senior on the squad. Therefore, the other ladies will be returning next year in hopes for another good season.

The girls feel that the main attitude given to them by their reason for their good record is coach. Miss Poynter said, "Mrs. the thoughtful and understanding Maupin is the best coach that we have ever had."



'00' Scores Again

Miss Cindy Winburn, of Fort Thomas, Ky., is shown shooting over the outstretched arms of a defender. She wears the little used number in basketball, 00. Eastern's women's basketball team, of which she was a part, finished the season, 8-0.

No, those are not idle words of praise for their 8-0 record speaks for itself. Another factor is that this is the first year that they have had uniforms. This also was made possible by Mrs. Maupin.

In defeating their opponents, they used what they called a "box zone." This zone, as they used, is designed to keep the ball out of the middle. The young ladies play exceptionally tight defense. But Mrs. Maupin also teaches the team that they must act like ladies on the court, and to always show respect for the other team. The girls posed as ladies both on the court and in other activities on campus.

Along with the box zone, the girls also displayed excellent individual talent. The leading scorers for the Eastern team were Debbie Woodside of Cincinnati and Sandy Martin. Miss Woodside averaged 11.5 points per game. The other player in double figures was Sandy Martin of Richmond. Miss Martin averaged 15 points per game. Both ladies are juniors majoring in Physical Education, and both are 20 years of age.

Mrs. Maupin also stated that Miss Martin was the playmaker of the team and she also shot a high 40 per cent during the season.

Miss Woodside is also a good playmaker and maintained an average of 50 per cent from the field throughout the year.

The guards Sharon Warner and Martha Hendrix, both 20 years of age, are "excellent rebounders and good on defense."

Miss Poynter is a senior from Louisville and scored a game high of 18 points against Cincinnati and is a very good shot from the outside.

In a substitute's role were Nancy Nuhn and Pat Howard. Both are mainly offensive players with good outside shots.

The girls elected no M.V.P. due to the fact that they all played together to receive the record that they obtained.

In addition to Coach Maupin, there also was an assistant coach Miss Rita Beach. Beach is a graduate student in physical education. The team felt that she was a great help to Mrs. Maupin as well as to the girls on the team.

Playing basketball for the girls is not for fame due to the fact that there are no letters or trophies given for taking part in this sport. Miss Poynter said, "We are out for the sport for the pleasure, the recreation, to meet new people, and take pressure off us from our studies."

The coaching staff praised the ladies for their efforts and are in hopes that more girls will be taking part in the sport next season along with the other team members.

Scores of their games for this season are as follows:

Opp.	Eastern
14 University of Cincinnati	64
38 University of Kentucky	48
30 University of Dayton	42
29 University of Kentucky	33
38 Campbellsville	43
33 Berea College	54
38 Mt. St. Joseph	43
22 Berea College	28

Final Field Goal Percentage - 43.0
Final Free Throw Percentage - 54.0



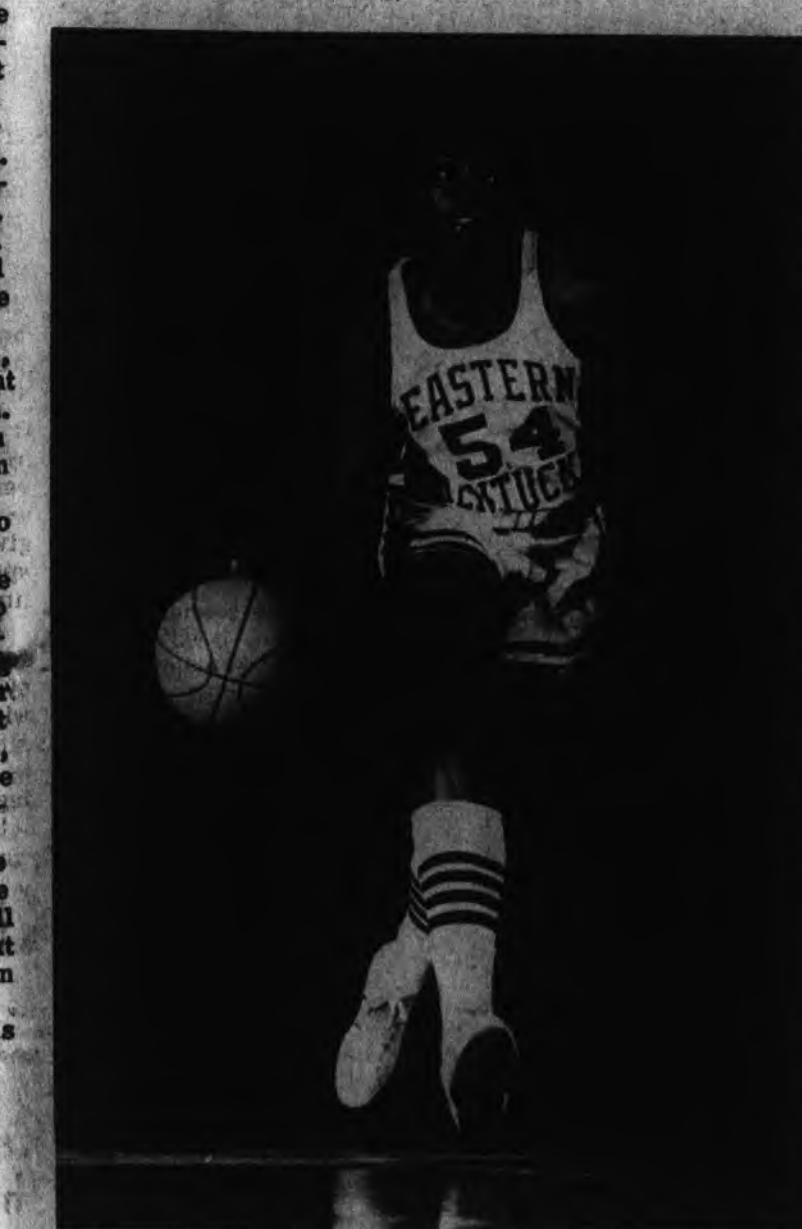
Winner Of 191 Lb. Division

Ron House, Eastern senior from Dayton, Ohio, won the 191 lb. division of the state AAU championship this past weekend in Louisville. He was one of four Eastern students that made the trip to Louisville. (Staff photo by Craig Clover)

Four Eastern Students Take Part In State Wrestling Meet

Four Eastern students competed for the meet. First place finishers for Eastern were: state AAU wrestling champion - (1) Ron House, senior, 191 lb. division. It was an individual meet, vision; (2) Dennis McClish, junior, 213 lb. division; (3) Jim Jones, graduate student, 213-500 lb. division. (This was done limited division (213-500 lb.) mainly to promote the wrestling program at Eastern.)

Mr. Vandriver, chairman of the meet held at Kentucky School for the Blind, reported that over in Iowa next month.



Leads The Army To Win

Garfield Smith, ex-Eastern basketball player, led the Army in its victory over the Air Force. He led all scorers in the game with 23 points as the Army won the Interservice championship. (Staff Photo by Craig Clover)

Baseball Team Plays Berea

(Continued from Page Four)
excellent and large crop of freshman players. At short he has Ken Blewitt Scranton, Pa., Buzz Ashby Valley Station, Ky., and Mike Powers, Independence, Ky. Freshman pitchers are Billy Wells, Richmond, Ky., Dave Res-rode, Dayton, Ohio, and Larry Cook, Loveston, Ky. Hughes lists his probably starting line-up for Saturday's game at Berea as:
Dave Cupp (1b)

Buzz Ashby (2b)
Jimmy Cain (3b)
Ken Blewitt (ss)
Randy Webb (1f)
Lee Hucker (cf)
Craig Milburn (rf)
Mike Gobel (c)
Hughes plans to use three of his pitchers for three-inning stints. Ron Andrews, Larry Robertson, and Steve Garrett will be pitching Saturday in the opener at Berea.

PBR's Wrestling Champs

(Continued from Page Five)
177 lb. (1) Rick Vice, Kappa Alpha (2) Ben Heck, Delta Upsilon
191 lb. (1) Johnson, Phi Delta Theta (2) Vern Town, Pi Kappa Chi
167 lb. (1) Jeff Okeson, Phi Delta Theta (2) Joe Pickett, Delta Upsilon
Unlimited (1) Holcomb, Pi Kappa Alpha (2) Rick Dryden, Delta Upsilon

Campus Flick

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March 28 - Friday
DE NO
Sean Connery, Ursula Andress
Joseph Wiseman

March 29 - Saturday
TO HELL WITH HEROES
Rod Taylor, Claudia Cardinale
Peter Duel, Harry Guardino

March 31 - Monday
THE THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR
Steve McQueen, Faye Dunaway

April 1 - Tuesday
No Movie
EKU Symphonic Band
Gerald Grose, Director

April 2 - Wednesday
MURDER'S BOW
Dean Martin, Ann Margaret
Karl Malden

April 3 - Thursday
HALF A SIX FENCE
Tommy Steele, Julia Foster
Cyril Richard

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What has
the Student Association done for
YOU?

Student Affairs Studied

(Continued from Page One)

utilized to aid students in group activities, scheduling of campus events, and to work with student governing boards.

They noted that upon completion of the new University Center, this would be the logical location of a person to serve in this capacity.

They also emphasized that there should be a reevaluation of the present orientation system for freshmen.

They indicated that the present system was much too cumbersome and large. They suggested the employment of a system which incorporated smaller groups and that consideration be given to having orientation during the summer months.

They also suggested that an additional committee be set up as a type of policy-making board. This committee, which would be represented by members of all the boards set up by the Powell Report, would be involved strictly in the area of policy.

The second suggestion concerned the counseling function of the office.

The committee suggested that a counseling service be set up apart from the staff of the Dean of Women and the Dean of Men. These counselors, although employed by the office of Student Affairs, would act as a separate entity.

They also felt that there was a need for additional professional personnel in the areas of mental health. They also saw the need for the development over a period of time of a clinical program maintained through health services, which would employ psychiatric help on a permanent level.

Thirdly, they denoted the need for more professional personnel in the areas of housing. They also cited the need for the expansion of staffs in this critical area.

They hoped that through the increased professional personnel and with the aid of the students, there would be the development of a trend toward enriching dorm activities and an increase in activities of this nature.

In their final recommendation they suggested the employment of a professional person skilled in group work, who would be

Article By Dr. Engle Printed In State Bulletin

"The Superintendents and the Issues" by Dr. Fred Engle, Jr., of Eastern, has been published by the Kentucky State Department of Education, Frankfort. The bulletin is a part of the Department's educational bulletin series.

Dr. Engle's work covers the basic educational events and issues in Kentucky from the constitutional convention of 1890 to the second world war. The de-

Meeting Tonight

An organizational meeting of a Law Enforcement Club will be held tonight at 8:00 p.m., in Room 101 Burrier Building. Requirements for membership are a major in A Law Enforcement Curriculum and a 2.0 average.

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Ugh

An eight meter dive into an empty pool, a fall from the 20th floor of Commonwealth Hall, or perhaps a misguided individual who thinks he's an airplane, these are distinct possibilities for the above picture, however the reason is a bit less dramatic. The reason for the photo is that the editors of the Milestone needed a flat, horizontal picture to head a section on physical education, and this student agreed to pose. He is William M. England, a member of the Gymnastics Club at Eastern.

(Staff photo by Tug Wilson)

Study Made Of Women's Rules At State Universities

(Continued from Page One)

tain the coed's name, her destination, whether or not it is her home, why she is going, her hostess' name and address, her form of transportation, the driver's name, the date and time out, and the date and time in.

Murray has no point system, however, failure to sign in results in one call down. Three call downs may result in a campus.

At U. K., freshmen women must be in by 10:30 Monday-Thursday, 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday, and 12 midnight on Sunday.

Hours for sophomore women are 12 midnight Sunday-Thursday and 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Junior and senior hours vary. The dorms usually close at 1 a.m., however, this does not mean that a U. K. coed must be in by that time. They have established a "buddy system"; one person must be responsible for letting her friend into the dorm after closing hours. Both must be eligible for this privilege.

At U. K., the sign-out cards require the time leaving the dorm, the destination, the time the coed returned, and her signature. The information on her overnight card is basically the same.

In lieu of a point system, U.K. has a counseling program, which is concerned primarily with the coed's safety.

At U. of L., freshmen women's hours are 10:30 Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, 11 Wednesday and Sunday, and 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Upperclassmen have 12 midnight permission Sunday - Thursday and 2 a.m. permission Friday and Saturday. Girls over 21 years of age have unlimited hours, providing they have their parents permission.

They may sign out for any time until 5 a.m. The house mother notifies campus security that "Mary Jones" will be in at a given hour. When she returns to campus, she goes to the security office, and one of the officers takes her to the dorm and opens the door.

On her sign-out card, a U. of L. coed must give her departure time, her destination, a phone number where she may be reached the time she expects to return, the time she does return, and her initial.

She is not allowed to stay out of the dorm overnight except on the weekends. Then, where she may spend the night is left to the discretion of her parents.

On the cards mailed to them by the University at the beginning of the school year, they may give her blanket permission, enabling her to go anywhere she wishes, limited permission, enabling her to visit certain people designated by the parents, or restricted permission, requiring a handwritten letter from the parents giving her permission to visit a specific person at a specified time.

U. of L. does not have a deposit system, but a warning system. If a coed fails to comply with the rules of the University, she is given a warning. She is campused after the third warning. Any girl who is 20 minutes late is turned over to the Dean

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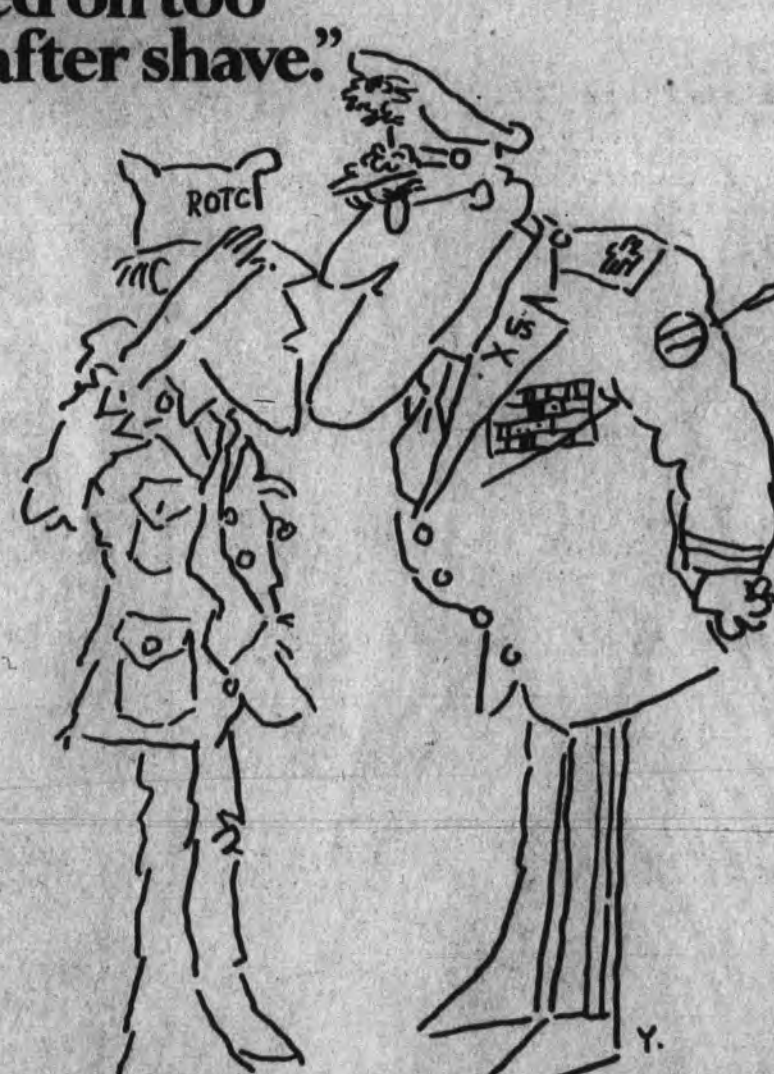
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YOU What have done for the Student Association ?

Walters Directs Ensemble Stressing Religious Music

BY BETTY T. BALKE
They arrive quietly in groups of three or four. All of them heads are young and all except two girls are black. Nobody notices because it is Sunday night and the campus is Eastern is virtually deserted. Lights burn, however, in one building. Soon in an upstairs room, 70 The Lord's Prayer. Then there is singing. "I Shall Wear a Golden Crown," "We've Come This Far by Faith," "Lead Me, Guide Me," "This is the University En-

semble, singing for love of the music, and believing, as director Reginald Walters puts it, that such music can "affect people permanently."

"We've tried to organize a group dedicated to singing gospel music, and we want to transfer the feeling of that music to those who hear us." Gospel and spiritual music, Walters said, is characterized by an "abandoned approach," by deep feeling and by improvisation. Above all, it is a "personal" music, he says.

Walters and Eric Abercrombie, the ensemble's president and tenor soloist, found enough interested students, to form the group in 1968. The students lacked funds for music, so they memorized their parts from arrangements made by Walters. He eliminated repetition in some spirituals and also made use of the group's balanced voices.

Encouragement came from the Rev. H.L. Parks, pastor of the St. Paul Methodist Church here. Financial help and transportation arranged by the Rev. Mr. Parks have made possible the group's expanding concern schedule at churches around the state.

The group does not limit itself entirely to spirituals and gospels. They sing the 17th century Latin "Dona Nobis Pacem" and "The Impossible Dream." By and large though, it's "Peace, Be Still," "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child," "Every Time I Feel The Spirit" and "Going to Heaven to Meet the King."

Walters hopes the ensemble will "keep going past graduation." He plans to make music his career. Abercrombie, the group's president, is from Covington.



EKU First Lady

Mrs. Robert Martin, wife of Eastern's president, has hosted many notable guests while serving as Eastern's first lady. Among the guests which she has entertained in the last nine years are former President Lyndon Johnson and Governors Breathitt, Combs, and Nunn. (Staff photo by Ken Harlow)

Mrs. Martin Amazed At Poise Exhibited By College Students

BY PEGGY SCOTT
STAFF WRITER

Eastern's first lady, Mrs. Robert R. Martin, is convinced there is a generation gap.

In a recent interview Mrs. Martin said, "I am amazed at the wide-awakeness and poise of college students today. Students seem to know more now than they did when I went to school. Then they were mostly concerned with having a good time and getting through school."

She regrets that the size of the school has prevented her from meeting very many in - not done her share of com - munity work - she has, in past this, many of her conclusions years she has served as the chairman of the Cerebral Palsy Drive. At the present time she is a board member on the City-County Library staff. But most of all she says, "I just try to fort. Since that time, the first lady has enjoyed entertaining such famous people as President Lyndon Johnson, Pearl Buck, Margaret Mead, and Kentucky Governors Combs, Breathitt, and Nunn.

Many of the visiting celebrities

to the Eastern campus have dinner and stay overnight in the President's home. Mrs. Martin says that meeting these im - portant people has been one of the most rewarding experi - ences of being the President's wife.

Mrs. Martin may not fit neatly into the mold of a typical presi - dent's wife. But this is one of the most interesting things about her. The former economics graduate of Wellesley is definitely her own woman. In her words, "I am not highly club-minded."

This is not to say she has not done her share of com - munity work - she has, in past this, many of her conclusions years she has served as the chairman of the Cerebral Palsy Drive. At the present time she is a board member on the City-County Library staff. But most of all she says, "I just try to fort. Since that time, the first lady has enjoyed entertaining such famous people as President Lyndon Johnson, Pearl Buck, Margaret Mead, and Kentucky Governors Combs, Breathitt, and Nunn.

Her favorite pastimes are reading and sewing. She also is especially interested in

Eastern's football and basket - ball teams, which stems from her love of spectator sports. The Martins can be seen at al - most every Eastern home game and they annually attend the state high school basketball tourna - ment in Louisville.

The Martins met in the state Department of Education in Frankfort where Mrs. Martin was employed for 15 years. She laughingly dispelled a rumor that circulated when they first came to Eastern that they met at a kennel where they were both buying dogs. Mrs. Martin confessed that she is afraid of dogs and has never considered purchas - ing one.

A native Kentuckian, the first lady has traveled extensively. She visited Europe upon grad - uation from college and as Presi - dent's wife has had an opportu - nity to attend meetings and con - ventions all over North America. Their most recent trip was to Mexico.

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Recent Campus Development Totals Over \$63 Million Mark

In the early 1960's a visiting 1,000-seat cafeteria, an 800- manston and swimming fac - tilities will be in use this summer and the golf course in 1970. Ar - lington will also offer research facilities and some biological studies are already going on there.

A half decade later, after two years of university status, Eastern is still "under construction."

In the fall term of 1969-70, Eastern had an enrollment of 2,944. That figure was more than tripled -- 9,179--last fall. Eastern had a faculty then of 173 and compared with today's 503.

The trend of growth in these figures is borne out in the building statistics. At the beginning of this decade, Eastern's physical plant was valued at \$7 million. Today's value is roughly \$70 million.

Construction is underway on a \$3.7 million physical education - athletic stadium facility and two \$11-million-plus dormitory complexes. Just finished is the million-dollar Jones Building addition to the Coates Administration Building. The first hall is already occupied in the women's dormitory complex -- Brown-E. Telford Hall -- and William Keene Hall, first in the men's quadrangle, is in use.

Before this year is out, construction will begin on a \$5 million University Center, a \$3 million classroom building, and a non - denominational Meditation Chapel. These structures will rise from the site of Hanger Stadium. The \$200,000-plus Chapel will be financed by the Alumni Century Fund.

A new era of Eastern football will begin this fall in the new 20,000-seat stadium. The stadium complex is another manifestation of the multi-purpose concept that produced Alumni Coliseum. The 10-story complex will serve nearly 2,000 students at once in classes, and will house offices for physical education, military science, and law enforcement.

The University Center will contain 154,000 square feet of floor space on three floors. The building will feature a

new maintenance and service building, a law enforcement complex, a vocational-technical center, an agriculture center and a fine arts building. In both of the dormitory complexes, three more halls and a cafeteria remain to be built.

Eastern president Dr. Robert R. Martin saw this expansion coming eight years ago in his inaugural address: "We must expand our facilities in order that we may take care of, in an adequate way, our reasonable portion of the young Kentuckians who will knock on these doors for admission."

Off campus work is progressing at Arlington, the faculty-alumni social and recreational center. The colonial

Japanese debaters from Sophia University in the fourth annual international debate. This year's debate will be held at 8:00 p.m. in the Grise Room.

Steve Stanley, a sophomore, and Jodye Rogers, a freshman, will debate for Eastern. The Japanese debaters are Mr. Yuji Endo and Mr. Masahiro Hosoya, the latter a graduate student of Sophia.

Robert Warfield, a junior speech major from Louisville will serve as chairman and host for the evening. Stanley, Rogers, and Warfield are all members of Eastern's intercollegiate debate team and members of the university forensic society.

The international tour, which is sponsored by the Speech Association of America, annually brings students from abroad to tour the United States debating a Madison County cave.

Among projects planned are a new maintenance and service building, a law enforcement complex, a vocational-technical center, an agriculture center and a fine arts building. In both of the dormitory complexes, three more halls and a cafeteria remain to be built.

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EKU To Host Japanese In Debate Tomorrow

Cavers Hear Cincinnati

Ralph O. Ewers, Planetarium Director of the Museum of Natural History in Cincinnati and spelunker (caver) since 1953, spoke at the last meeting of the caving club. Ewer's program was on the karsttopography of Kentucky in the particular areas of Pulaski and Carter Counties. Ewers was one of the group of professional Cincinnati cavers who participated in the recent rescue of two EKU cavers from a Madison County cave.

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Student Half Fare Rates Now Involved In Court Controversy

WASHINGTON (CPS)--The fate of airline Youth Fare--for the moment anyway--is in the hands of the five-man Civil Aeronautics Board. The C.A.B. members are currently weighing the pros and cons argued last week by friends and foes of the special discount fares.

Since other matters may take priority, and potential implications of the decision will be pursued, it is not certain when a decision will be made. Meanwhile, Youth Fare lives. And even after the issue is decided, many new evidence would require more consideration. That, and any court challenge, would carry a reprieve for young travelers. During litigation the discounts would continue.

The courts, or Congress, will probably have the final say. Unless the C.A.B. comes up with a compromise acceptable to all parties, its decision will probably be appealed. Several Congressmen are trying to amend the Federal Aviation Act of 1958 so that Youth Fare is specifically permitted.

But for now, the controversy is in the C.A.B.'s lap. Its hearings provided a microcosm of Big Government's bureaucracy at work, spiced with some of the forces at play in society at large; the legislative branch vs. the judicial, the old vs. the young, profiteers vs. profiteers, and "good" discrimination vs. evil discrimination.

THE COURTS VS. LEGISLATORS
The C.A.B., created by an act of Congress, is concerned about how its decision will hold up in court. The current hassle over Youth Fare began when Trailways Bus Company, 45 smaller carriers, and a national trade association of bus operators (also representing Greyhound) filed suit to make the C.A.B. listen to its arguments that the discounts are illegal. The Fifth Circuit Court in New Orleans agreed with some of the arguments, and ordered the C.A.B. to investigate.

C.A.B. Examiner Arthur S. Present ruled on January 21 that the fares are "unjustly discriminatory" and therefore in violation of the 1958 Act. He ordered them abolished, but the order was stayed by petitions from several airlines, from the U.S. National Student Association, and Campus Americans for Democratic Action.

While the C.A.B. is considering whether to uphold Present's ruling, looming in the shadows is the expectation of what the courts will do if its action is challenged. The C.A.B. feels it has to interpret the Aviation Act by legal, not popular, standards, ignoring a deluge of mail from students and parents.

Board chairman John H. Grooker minced no words when he spoke to an attorney upset with the situation. If you don't like the procedure, he said, then

Noted Film To Be Shown

"The Threepenny Opera," based on the play by Bertolt Brecht, will be the International Film shown in the Ferrell Room at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

A social commentary set in Victorian England, its theme of ironic disenchantment and wry optimism is universal.

Though the streets through which Mackie Messer and Polly walk are supposed to be Soho in the 90's, they are really wharf-side and sium in a timeless extravaganza born of Brecht's social irony.

The police, the underworld, the reprobate characters all move through a series of audacious incidents which comment on the society Brecht knew, the Berlin between wars, 1928-1931. Yet the enormous popularity of this 1931 satire suggests an affinity between the generation Brecht knew and our own.

Condemned by Hitler in the 30's, and believed to have been destroyed by its censors, the work has been completely pieced back together.

It was acclaimed the Best Foreign Film of the Year by the National Board of Review in 1931.

In the 1948 Brussels World Poll of Film Critics and Film Directors, it was named "One of the Top 10 in Cinema History."

Hoving Teaches Dance Class

Lucas Hoving of the Lucas Hoving Dance Company instructed a master class at Eastern following his performance.

Attending the class were visitors from the University of Kentucky, Catherine Spalding College, Berea College, Murray, Morehead, and East Tennessee State University.

Eastern's Woman's Recreation Association who registered the participants reported that 66 students and faculty took part in the lesson. Following the class, Hoving signed autographs and talked informally with individuals and groups.

Mrs. Virginia Jinks, instructor of dance at Eastern reported that Hoving possessed great skill as a teacher. Mrs. Jinks said, "I praise highly Mr. Hoving's understanding of his art and his genuine concern for his students."

THE OLD VS. THE YOUNG
The generational conflict (without going into the sexual-psychological considerations of such rivalry), arises at least in the charge of "unjust discrimination." The bias is harming people over 22, who must pay full fare for essentially the same service people 12-22 get for half (or two-thirds) fare and must bear the burden of discounts to others, it is argued. The bus companies refuse to bow tradition, which grants young people discounts because of the

recognized value of travel and of their lesser ability to pay. Discount arguments that parents, already pressed by the rising cost of putting children through college, also benefit. As one of the thousands of students who wrote the C.A.B. protested, social security is discriminatory too--against those under 65.

PROFITEERS AT ODDS
It's clear that the real concern of the bus companies is not justice, but money. While railways, counsel Howard S. Boros said bus operators thought that it was time someone spoke up for "the little man," he conceded that the first consideration was out-of-pocket loss. The kids were no

longer taking the bus and leaving the profits to us, the bus companies said in effect. The airlines argued that adults were not losing, because young people flying Youth Fare kept all fares down by filling empty seats. The C.A.B. has a responsibility to protect airlines, not to protect bus companies from competition,

argued attorney Vance Morgan for American airlines. Government subsidies to airlines go down as profits to up, another attorney noted. So, the airlines too are profit-conscious. Boros argued that airlines instituted discounts to lure away those passengers taking buses or trains.

That may be true, but whatever the airlines' motives, the result has been good. The courts may have to decide whether discrimination in this case is a good thing. As attorney Morgan said, "There's no evidence that justice would be served by putting American youth back on the buses."

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Eastern Art Instructor Fashions Two Bronze Casts

BY BETTY T. BLAKE FROM THE COURIER JOURNAL
 tuckians made by the late sculptor Christian Petersen. Peter-
 "You get personally involved in a project like this," said inches by 24 inches shows two Barry Tinsley, art instructor at small Kentucky boys on a mule. Eastern. Tinsley was packing his Petersen fashioned the plaster car with two bronze casts and cast from his own sketches, made one in plaster, preparatory to a while traveling through Kentucky 750-mile trip to deliver them to 32 years ago. Until his death in Des Moines, Iowa. 1963, Petersen was artist in Tinsley has cast into bronze residence at Iowa State Uni- for an Iowa woman, Mrs. Clifford versity, Ames, Iowa. Donovan, a bit of rural Ken - Last July, while Tinsley was

working on a graduate degree in Iowa, he was approached by the new owner of the plaster model, Miss Esther Burns, sister of Mrs. Donovan. She asked Tinsley if he could copy plaster "sculpture" in bronze? He said he thought so.
 "It took longer than I thought it would," Tinsley said before leaving for Iowa. "But now that I've finished it, I feel I ought to deliver it myself."
 There is no known record of the names of the boys who inspired Petersen to sketch the scene in 1937 when he saw the youngsters riding the mule as they returned home from Sunday school.

However, there seems to be a certain amount of poetic justice to the fact that the scene, which originated in Kentucky, was turned into bronze here in the heart of the Bluegrass. Tinsley is more protective about the fragile plaster or original-already chipped - than he is about the two bronze copies he has made. Tinsley's studio is an old slaughterhouse on the outskirts of Richmond, which he shares with two other Eastern instructors.



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Two Businesses Join Eastern Discount Plan

Student Discount Cards, a service of the Student Association, provides from 5 to 15 percent discount on transactions at 7 Richmond businesses.
 Two new businesses have been added since last fall. Carriers Music World now provides 10% discount on 45 and LP records and stereo tapes. Harris Gulf Station, located on the By-Pass provides 50 cents off on car wash; \$1.00 off for local wrecker service; 10% off for 2 tires or more; and 10% off on tune ups and mechanical work.
 The discount cards may be purchased in room 201 Student Union Building for 50 cents and will remain valid until September 1, 1969.



University Press

Representatives from Eastern and the University of Kentucky attended an organizational meeting Friday of the University Press of Kentucky, a new cooperative publishing venture involving nine Kentucky institutions. At the meeting held on UK's campus, were, from left, Dr. Holman Hamilton, chairman of the UK Department of History and chairman of the executive council of the University Press; UK Interim President A. D. Kirwan; Dr. Frederic C. Ogden, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Eastern, and Dr. Robert Martin, Eastern's president.

Journalism Education Celebrating 100th Anniversary This Week

BY JULIA WILLIAMS STAFF WRITER
 Collegiate journalism education was first attempted 100 years ago this week by General Robert E. Lee when Washington College offered 50 press scholarships during his presidency.
 The program was to consist of free tuition in the classics plus one hour of on-the-job training each day.
 Lee died in 1870 with the school being renamed Washington and Lee, never to see one of his scholarships accepted. Controversy was all that the program accomplished which didn't die with Lee.
 In 1903 after 12 years of campaigning, Joseph Pulitzer persuaded Columbia University to accept \$2,000,000 endowing one of the first schools of journalism. Another eight years passed before the program opened.
 Pulitzer was optimistic when he wrote in 1904: "Before the century closes, schools of journalism will be generally accepted as a feature of higher education like schools of law or medicine."
 The original functions of the journalism schools Lee and Pulitzer were fighting for are still the same; recruiting, selection, integration of knowledge from other fields, demonstration, continuing education, criticism, representation, conservation of values, and most important in journalism is education and instruction and research.
 The primary concern is the preparation of young people for careers in communicating. Employers expect the new graduates to be able to spell, type and write a good news story, understand philosophy, jargon, and President Kennedy for whom he had campaigned actively, Mankiewicz left his law practice to become director of the Peace Corps program for Peru. Later he was appointed director for all the Latin American programs of that agency.
 In 1966, Senator Robert Kennedy asked Mankiewicz to join his staff as Press secretary. Mankiewicz served in that capacity through two years of Senatorial activity and the presidential campaigning of 1968 until the Senator's death.
 Since then, Mankiewicz has continued to be active in public life—as an observer and participant. He covered the Republican Convention as the NBC correspondent and attended the Democratic Convention as a delegate from California and key aide to Senator George McGovern. Mankiewicz ran for a seat in the California Assembly in 1952. He served in the infantry in the European theater in World War II. He is a member of the Bar of the State of California and the United States Supreme Court.
 Mankiewicz and his wife, Molly, have two sons, Joshua and Benjamin.

'The Crucible' Production Set
 "The Crucible," by Arth Miller, will be presented the Pearl Buchanan Theatre April 5, 7-10, under the direction of Horace Kelley, assistant professor of drama.
 Members of the cast are Lana Bell, Anne Bomar, Lela Butler, Ken Dees, Bill Gibson, John Graves, Jennifer Kelley, Michael Laycock, Tony Manne, Charlene Marcum, Harold McCay, Marianne Montgomery, Randy Nolte, Carolyn Ritchie, Kathy Thornon, Toni Trimble, Craig Tussey, Bruce Williams, Gary Wilson, and Janie Wilson.

Paper Read
 A paper on the electret, used in making microphones and electrical instruments, was read at a recent meeting of the Kentucky Section of the American Physical Society at Lexington by Bruce Saffriet, an Eastern sophomore.
 The paper described experimental studies on the electret conducted by Saffriet, three other Eastern students, and two assistant professors in the physics department at Eastern.
 The electret, a polarized dielectric, is analogous to a permanent magnet. It is a source of electric field while the magnet is a source of magnetic field.
 In more than 30 years of research, the mechanism by which an electret produces an electric field has not been fully explained.
 The meeting was held at the University of Kentucky.
 The other students are George Kendrick, Roger Whitehead, and Walter Schoellman.
 The assistant professors are Timothy Young and Jerry Faughn.

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Alumni Would Find Campus Changed With Student Center

Alumni who will return to campus will discover that a new student center will be constructed where Hanger Stadium is being torn down.

The new center will include recreational, food, and service facilities.

Expected completion is September, 1970.

MARY JO LEEDS, '43, was named president of the Women's Council of the Lexington Real Estate Board recently. Her mailing address is 121 Forest Ave., Lexington, Ky. 40508.

DR. GENE CLARK FARLEY, '46, has resigned as superintendent of the Hopkinsville school system to join the faculty at Western Kentucky University, effective June 30. He is married to the former Beulah Correll, '43, and resides at 118 N. Sunset Circle, Hopkinsville.

ROXIE TURNER HARRIS, '52, is teaching at Picadome School. She received her MA in 1955 from U. of K. She and Vernon, '48, who also teaches in Fayette Co., reside at 363 Stone Road, Lexington, Ky. 40503.

MITCHELL, '50, and **BETTY JEAN CALICO**, '52, FRENCH are residing on Third St. Circle in Cochran, Ga. where Mitchell teaches at Middle Georgia College and Betty is a math teacher at Cochran High School.

HENRY F. PRYSE, '55, director of Eastern's Upward Bound program, and John Stringer, Upward Bound field supervisor, represented Eastern at the recent Kentucky Upward Bound Project Director's Association meeting on the campus. Mr. Pryse gave the welcoming address.

Mr. and Mrs. THOMAS D. MOSGROVE, '56, are now residing at 1115 Greentree Court, Lexington, where Tommy is a drug salesman. Mrs. Mosgrove will be remembered as the former Marlene Tracy, '56.

Mrs. Adolph Hearon (CAROLE LEE SHROUT), '50, is teaching in Ohio and resides at 1659 Mohican Road, Stow, Ohio 44224.

HELEN LOUIS WINCHESTER, '57, is now Mrs. Logan Ross and they reside at 3747 Shady Lane, North Bend, Ohio 45052, where she is teaching.

CHARLES R. BROUGHTON, '57, is the new director of administration at the Lexington Blue Grass Army Depot. Major Broughton has completed a one-year tour of duty in Vietnam. He and his wife, Jewell, and their three daughters, Patricia, Donna and Karen, are making their home at 127 Longview Drive, Richmond.

ERIC CAMPBELL, '58, '59, was elected president of the Hamilton-Butler Co. Ohio Alumni Chapter at a recent meeting. He is principal of Ross High School, Hamilton, Ohio, is married to the former Mary Ellen Gray and has three children, Terry, Michele, and Kevin. Other officers of the chapter are Roselle Martin, '59, vice president; Marjorie Brown Daniel, '56, treasurer; and Shirley Visdom, '51, secretary.

DONALD EDWARDS, '59, has joined the staff at the Berea National Bank. Edwards, a native of Richmond, has been a resident of Cincinnati for the past seven years, where from 1962-67 he was a bank examiner with the U.S. Treasury.

Prior to coming to Berea, he was an auditor with the Citizen's Bank of Hamilton, Ohio. Mr. Edwards is married to the former Joyce Maggard, '59, and they have three children. They are making their home at 111 Holly St., Berea.

THERON GOOSLIN, '59, is singer and guitarist at Ramada Inn, Lexington.

MAX B. DUNCAN, Jr., '63, rightly has a reason to be proud of Mrs. Duncan, the former Thelma Jean Strong, because just recently she was chosen by the Younger Woman's Club of Williamsburg as "Club Woman of the Year." This honors makes Mrs. Duncan eligible to represent her local club on the district and state level. She had had 10 years of perfect attendance as a K.F.S.C. member and has served her local club as both treasurer and president. She is also active in other civic organizations and church work. Her hobbies include

membership in the Blue Grass Bridge Association where she holds the rank of junior master. She will also be an entry in the Mrs. Kentucky Pageant held later this year. Max and Thelma have two children, Michael Louis and Martha Chenault, and reside in Williamsburg where Max is executive vice president of the Bank of Williamsburg.

SAMEUL DELBERT FRITZ, '65, is a senior in the medical school at U.K. He is married to the former Lynda Mary Overcash and receives his mail at 209 Lakeshore Dr., Apt. 1, Lexington.

WILLIAM B. KEITH, '59, received his M.S. '64, from University of Mississippi, and his Ph.D. in 1965 in Zoology, University of Mississippi, where he is now assistant professor of biology. He studied on a post-doctoral fellowship in steroid biochemistry, Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology, Shrewsbury, Mass. Publications include "A Study of Steroid Hormones - in Maternal and Fetal Hamsters," which was his doctoral thesis. Dr. Keith is married to the former Elizabeth Snellings and they reside at 311 Wood St., Water Valley, Miss. 38965.

JEREMIAH H. WAGNER, '62, '65, formerly of the EKU staff is now living in the Louisville area. Jerry is principal at the Jefferson Area Vocational School (Englehard Extension). He and his wife, the former Patricia Jo Harkness, have three children, Kimbra, Susan and Robert. Their new mailing address is 3823 Ormond Road, St. Matthews, Ky. They would enjoy hearing from old friends and alumni who live in that area.

LEE MAJORS (HARVEY LEE YEARY II), '63, of the TV series "Big Valley" was honored in January by the National Collegiate Athletic Association. The commemorative plaque recognized undergraduate athletic success and outstanding achievement in the recipient's career. Lee lives at 28957 Cliffside Drive, Malibu, Calif. 90265.

DOUGLAS PAUL BLANKENSHIP, '64, is a Ph.D. candidate at Ohio State University, having received his M.A. at the University of Ky. He is also with the Geography Dept. at Ohio State. His address is Paramount #31, 581 E. Town St., Columbus, Ohio 43215.

RAYMOND T. WEBER, '67, is a bank examiner residing at 4507 Longview Dr., Evansville, Ind. 47710.

ROBERT B. WATKINS, '68, is a management trainee for Montgomery Ward and resides at 333 Legion Drive, Apt. 118, Lexington 40503.

DELMAR LAFFERTY, '68, 292 S. Henry, Delaware, Ohio 43015,

is cadet principal for Delaware City Schools. He is married to the former Nancy Anne Colflesh.

DANIEL HOWARD STEEVES, '68, is senior lab. technician for Dr. John Yarbro in the Dept. of Medicine, University of Ky. He and his wife, the former Judith Kennard, reside at 3520-A Lansdowne Dr., Lexington.

L. TERRY LANE MYNK, '68, is stationed in Vietnam and his address is HAC 937th Engr. Co., APO San Francisco 96318.

PATRICIA SEXTON, '68, is employed by the Turner Expediting Service at Blue Grass Field, Lexington. Mailing address: 817 West High Street, Apt. 3F, Lexington.

HERBERT LEE MCDOWELL, '68, is assistant intramural director at Ft. Eustis, Va., is married to the former Jane Canter and lives on Route 1, Tabb, Va. 23602.

DON HUDSON, '66, a member of the faculty at the Berea Community High School, was recently honored as the young educator of the year by the Berea Jaycees. Hudson is said to respond beyond the call of duty in activities and interest in his students.

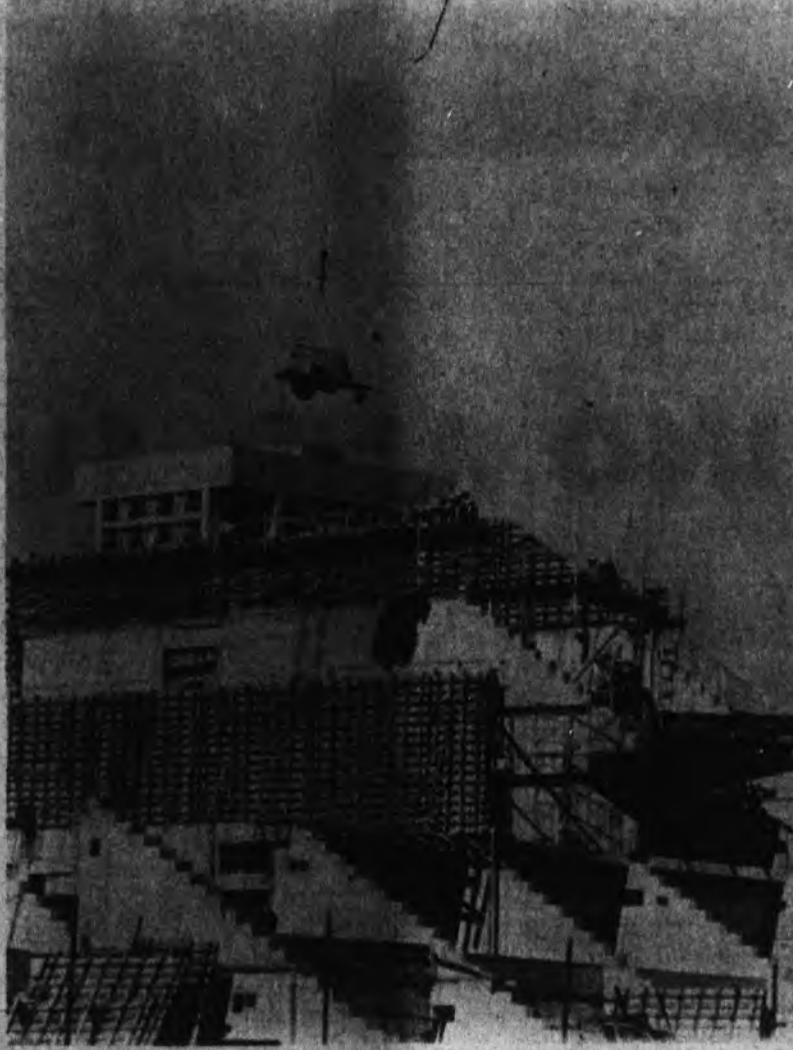
ED DEVERE, who lacks only four hours earning his BS degree, was honored as the outstanding young farmer by the Berea Jaycees. He is president of the Southern Blue Grass District of Young Farmers, and holds numerous awards in the areas of agriculture and dairy farming. Ed and Mrs. Devere (the former JANICE ELIZABETH CRAIG, '68), were in Bristol, Va., recently where he attended an executive board meeting of the Southeast Division of Dairyman's, Inc. This is a five-state organization of which Devere is secretary. Ed and Janice live at 619 Chestnut St., Berea 40403.

ALZA BOWLING, '68, is an agent for the Kentucky Realty Co., Handy Pike, Harrodsburg. He specializes in the sale of homes, farms and businesses, state wide.

ELIZABETH ARNETT PATRICK, '68, is a housewife and mother. Her husband is Jimmy Patrick and they have a 2 year old daughter, Stephanie Lynn. Their address is 87 Spurrin Traller Park, Route 6, Richmond, Ky. 40475.

RUTH REIBLING, '68, is now Mrs. William Ray Smith and is a graduate assistant in history at Western Ky. University. Their address is Apt. D-5, Knox Manor, Apt. Bowling Green.

LINDA FAYE WELCH, '68, is computer programmer at Wright - Patterson Air Force Base and resides at Apt. 2B, 332 W. Garland Ave., Fairborn, Ohio 45324.



Trick Shot

From the angle of vision, it appears that this trailer is being placed on top of Commonwealth Hall. However, in actuality, the trailer is being used in the construction of the physical education-stadium building now under construction.

Regional Speech Festival Held Here Last Saturday

Henry Clay High School, Lexington, and Bourbon County Junior High School, Paris, won trophies in the recent Regional Speech Festival at Eastern, April 17-19.

Henry Clay High won a trophy and Bourbon County a certificate for winning the most points based on superior, excellent and good ratings in their categories.

About 600 students, representing high and junior high schools in 19 counties participated in the festival, sponsored by the Kentucky High School Speech League. Those who received superior ratings will advance to the State Speech Festival at Lexington, April 17-19.

Contests were held in such events as extemporaneous speaking, discussion, original oratory, analysis of a public address, interpretative reading, broadcast announcing and duet acting.

Henry F. Fryse, Eastern's director of university-school relations, was manager of the regional festival.

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