

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1962-1963

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1963

Eastern Progress - 26 Apr 1963

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EASTERN PROGRESS

"Setting The Pace In A Progressive Era"



Friday, April 26, 1963

Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky State College, Richmond, Kentucky

40th Anniversary Year No. 26

Eastern Is Host To 1,000 Seniors

Approximately 1,000 senior from 23 high schools will attend the annual high school senior day program at Eastern today.

The day's program will include greetings by Robert R. Martin, college president, and Bill Allison, president of the Eastern Student Council, a review of the 1,100-cadet R. O. T. C. Brigade, a "play-o-rama" exhibition of athletic and physical education programs, a concert by the Eastern concert band, guided tours, and open house in new dormitories.

Registration is scheduled from 9 until 10 a.m. in the lobby of Coates Administration Building. An assembly program will be held at 10:50 a.m. and the dean's review of the R. O. T. C. Brigade will begin at 11:05 a.m. at the all-weather marching area in front of Eastern's new Alumni Coliseum.

The teen-agers will be guests of the college for a luncheon at 12:25. During this time, slides will be shown in the lobby of the Student Union Building.

At 1:15 p.m. Eastern students will escort the visiting high school students on a guided tour of the campus. Tours will be taken through the biology, chemistry, physics, industrial arts, home economics, fine arts and music departments.

An open house from 2:15 to 3 p.m. will complete the day-long activities. Dean of women, Miss Evelyn Bradley, will serve as hostess at Case Hall, for girls, and Dr. Henry Martin, dean of students, will be host for the boys in the newly completed Martin Hall. Refreshments will be served and dormitory rooms will be open for inspection.

Seniors from these high schools are expected: Anderson, Buckhorn, Clinton County, Combs Memorial, Dixie Heights, Estlin County, Fairview, Falmouth, Highlands, Lee County, Lily, Lincoln, Livingston, London, Madison, Madison Central, M. C. Napier, Montgomery Phelps, Pine Knot, Pulaski, Walton-Verona, and Wolfe County.



TWO FIRST PLACE HONOR AWARDS . . . The Eastern Progress has received two first place honor awards for excellence in college journalism from the Associated Collegiate Press and Columbia Scholastic Press Association. Shown above are some of the divisions which received meritorious mention from A.C.P.: News coverage, features, front page make-up, editorials and editorial features, and photography.

Progress Receives 2 National Awards

The Eastern Progress has received two top national awards for excellence in the field of college and university weekly newspapers.

Both the Associated Collegiate Press and Columbia Scholastic Press Association gave the Progress first place honor ratings in their nation-wide critique service. This marks the second consecutive year the paper has placed first in the Columbia University-sponsored contest.

This year the Progress is celebrating its 40th anniversary. The A.C.P., with headquarters at the University of Minnesota, rated the Progress among the top 20 college and university newspapers in the nation. A total of 171 weekly publications competed for top honors in the division consisting of schools with weekly publications and an enrollment exceeding 4,000 students.

Only seven per cent of the publications entered in the weekly field received higher ratings than the Progress. These newspapers were designated All-American publications.

The latest honor ratings mark the fifth national award given to Eastern publications since last spring. The 1962 Milestone also received a first place award from Columbia, and the National School Yearbook Association rank the annual among the top ten per cent of all college and university year books in the nation.

Meritorious mention was made by A.C.P. of the following departments of the paper: coverage, news sources, features, treatment of copy, balance between news and features, creativeness, editorials and editorial page features, front page display and inside news pages, sports display, and photography.

Eastern Coeds To Be Honored At City Dance

Twenty Eastern girls will be honored in the Miss Richmond Dance Saturday.

They are among 25 contestants in the fifth annual Miss Richmond Pageant who will be competing for the title of Miss Richmond, to be named May 3.

The charity dance, sponsored by the Madison County Jaycees, will be held in the Blue Grass Army Depot officer's club Saturday from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. The public is invited.

Highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the contestants and their escorts at 9 p.m. Miss Gloria Elliot, who won the title last year, will reign over the dance. Music will be provided by the "Starliners," a five-piece band featuring vocalist Gary Edwards.

Tickets are available at Begley's, Jett and Hall, Gene Shop, Elizabeth's, Louise Shop, Smart Shop, and from Jaycee members.

The dance will be the first phase of the Miss Richmond Pageant, sponsored by the Junior Women's Club. The Pageant will also feature a Talent Night, May 2, and a downtown parade May 3. The winner will be announced later May 3 in Hiram Brock Auditorium.

Eastern girls participating in the Pageant are: Patricia Douney, Vicky Sue Cheek, Deborah Caudill, Dianne Hendricks, Mynga Kennamer, Toni Sgroi, Connis Mullins, Barbara Seavers, Sandra Smith, Paulette Culbertson, Connie Martin, Joyce Hazard, Marlene Shaver, Patsy Brookler, Carol Page Hulette, Leslie Sanford, Jeanie Gaile Ashe, Gall Hall, Vada Bilter, and Judy Lynn Abner.

Eastern Hosts 550 For KEA Breakfast

Approximately 550 persons attended the annual Eastern Breakfast last Friday morning at the Grand Ball Room of the Sheraton Hotel in Louisville during the four-day meeting of the Kentucky Education Association.

Featured on the program was Professor W. L. Keene of Eastern's English department. Professor Keene delivered an address entitled, "Continuity in Change."

Also appearing on the program were Bob Jury of the Student Council, Nancy Works of Collegiate Pentacle, Gloria Elliott, Jerry Smith, June Carol Bonny, and Dr. Richard E. Jagers, former psychology professor. Gloria, Jerry, and June Carol provided the entertainment for the breakfast.

President Robert R. Martin presided at the breakfast. Guests of honor include President-emeritus and Mrs. O'Donnell and Dean of Women emeritus Emma Y. Case. Several thousand alumni and friends of the college visited the Eastern booth, which was located in the lobby of the Sheraton.

Pi Tau Chi Convenes Here This Weekend

The National Pi Tau Chi Convention will be hosted by Eastern April 28-27.

Registration is to be in the Student Union Bldg., followed by a dinner and welcome by Dr. Robert R. Martin in the Blue Room.

Following a series of business sessions on Saturday, the convention will be concluded with a Banquet at Boone Tavern, Berea.

Eastern Profs Take Part In State Confab

Dr. Frederick D. Ogden, head of the department of political science, and Dr. Charles W. Van Cleave, associate professor of political science, will take part in the second annual Kentucky Conference of Political Scientists tomorrow at Berea College.

Ogden will represent the side of Great Britain in a panel discussion of the "Political Implications of a Divided Europe." Van Cleave will comment on "The Current State of Capital Punishment in the Western World."

The purpose of the conference is to get the state's political scientists together to share ideas of ways to improve teaching and research. Because of the response to last year's conference at the University of Kentucky, plans are being made to initiate the meeting into a formal state-wide organization.

Ogden will center his discussion around Britain's refusal to be admitted into the European Common Market. His information is based on research he has done in connection with the co-authorship of a book on comparative European governments. He is writing the division on British Government.

Van Cleave's topic will center around the question, "Does the state have the right to take a human life?" He is in the process of writing a book on this subject which will be published in the coming year.

Hundreds Saluted At First Joint Honors Day Assembly

Over 500 Students Recognized Wednesday



HONORS DAY OBSERVED AT EKSC—More than 500 students were honored in the first annual Joint Men and Women's Honors Day Program Wednesday morning. Pictured above are the presidents of the sophomore, junior, and senior honoraries. Seated, from left: Beverly Keith, Corbin, president of Cwens, national honorary society for sophomore women; Nancy Works, Cynthia, president of Collegiate Pentacle, honorary for senior women. Standing: Robert Vickers, Richmond, president of Kappa Iota Epsilon, sophomore honorary for men students, and William Blount, Richmond, president of Omicron Alpha Kappa, junior-senior honorary for men students.

More than 500 students were honored for outstanding scholarship, leadership, and service Wednesday morning at the first Joint Honors Day Program for both men and women.

This marked the first time that both men and women had been honored in one ceremony. Previously, separate programs were held. A Women's Honors Day was initiated 16 years ago by Mrs. Emma Y. Case, former dean of women, and a Men's Honors Day was started ten years ago.

Tapping ceremonies for the four honorary societies began Monday night when outstanding freshmen men were nominated for membership into K.I.E., sophomore men's honorary, Collegiate Pentacle, senior women's honorary, tapped prospective members Tuesday night, and Wednesday morning at 6 p.m. freshmen women were selected for Cwens, national honorary for sophomores.

Both new Cwens and Collegiate Pentacle members were initiated Wednesday morning in ceremonies at the outdoor amphitheatre. OAK's, senior men's honorary, were tapped during assembly.

Receiving recognition at the Hiram Brock Auditorium program were students with high scholastic standings within each class, students receiving departmental and organizational awards, presidents of organizations and nominees for the four honor societies. Also presented were those who have received graduate scholarships and assistantships.

Honored were the following: SENIORS WITH 2.25 OVERALL: STANDING: Robert Riley Anderson, Harlan; Judy S. Blount, Rich-

High School Achievement Day Is Planned For Next Weekend

More than 400 students and 100 science teachers from 88 high schools will participate in the third annual Kentucky High School Science Achievement Day program here next Friday.

This will be the third program of its kind held in Kentucky. Nearly 1,000 students have taken part in the achievement event since Eastern originated the program two years ago.

Scholarships and laboratory assistantships will be awarded to the students making highest scores on tests in the fields of biology, chemistry and physics, according to Dr. Thomas C. Herndon, chairman of the division of science at Eastern, who is director of the achievement program.

The scholarships will go to those placing first in each of the three divisions while laboratory assistantships will be awarded to students placing second in each class. The scholarships will be renewed each year, so long as the recipient

maintains a high academic standing.

Trophies are to be presented to the first three places, as well as to the schools whose students score the highest combined score on the tests.

Registration will be held beginning at 9 a.m. in the lobby of the Keen Johnson Student Union Building. Tests will begin at 10:45 and last until 11:45 a.m. The students and teachers will be the college's guests at a noon luncheon.

The committee for administering the tests and planning the day-long program, besides Dr. Herndon, include Dr. H. H. LaFuze, head of the biology department; Professor Meredith J. Cox, head of the chemistry department, and Dr. J. G. Black, head of the physics department.

Trophies and scholarships will be presented at an awards program at 2:30 p.m. in Hiram Brock Auditorium. President Robert R. Martin will welcome the group and Professor Cox will deliver an address, entitled, "Careers in Chemistry."



BANQUET SPEAKER . . . Dr. Russell E. Teague, Commissioner of Health and Associate Professor of Clinical Community Medicine at the U.K. College of Medicine will be the guest speaker at the Caduceus Club banquet May 2 at the Brown-Proctor Hotel in Winchester.

Little Theater's Latest

Drama Group Performs

'Oedipus Rex' Next Week

"Oedipus Rex," one of the greatest of Greek tragedies, will be performed at the Little Theater next Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m.

The drama, written by the tragedian Sophocles, is a product of Athens during its golden age. It portrays the first incident in the history of the unhappy house of the King of Thebes, and has achieved lasting fame for its gripping theme of the whimsical operation of Fate in man's life.

Leading the cast as Oedipus is Mr. Joe Johnson, director of the Little Theater; Jocasta, mother wife of Oedipus, is Maria Dean Helton; and Creon, his brother-in-law-uncle, is Mr. John Leason, professor of English here.

Play Supporting Roles
Playing supporting roles will be Roger Smith, the shepherd; Jack Stephenson, the messenger; Ross Webster, the attendant; Dan Henderson, Lelkesias; Gary Hender-

son, another attendant; Teresa McGlasson, Antigone; Ruth McGlasson, Ismene; and Ken McDaniel, the priest.

In the chorus are Bill Peyton, leader, Mary Long Carpenter, Wanda Brown, Mary White, Jirn Smith, Gerald Ellis, and Mary Slattery.

Eastern Band To Play Concert Monday Evening

The Eastern Concert Band will make its second concert appearance of the current school year on Monday evening, at 7:30 p.m. in Hiram Brock Auditorium.

The band is directed by Mr. Nick J. Koenigstein, director of bands at Eastern.

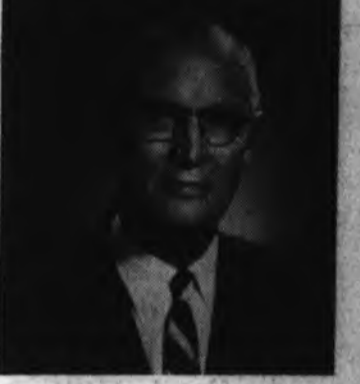
The program will contain literature extremely varied in nature, and designed to appeal to all tastes, consisting almost entirely of music written originally for the concert band medium.

From the collection of earlier band music will be presented the "Second Suite in F for Military Band" by the English composer, Gustav Holst. Also in this category, although a rather recent publication, will be three movements of the "William Byrd Suite" freely transcribed by the American composer, Gordon Jacob.

Bernstein Featured
Also featured in this concert by the band will be the "Candide Overture," by the brilliant American musician, conductor, com-



SCIENCE ACHIEVEMENT DAY . . . Next Friday Eastern will host more than 400 students and 100 science teachers for the third annual Kentucky High School Science Achievement Day. Directing the day-long activities will be from left, Dr. J. G. Black, head of the physics department; Dr. Thomas C. Herndon, chairman of the division of science here; Dr. H. H. LaFuze, head of the biology department and Professor Meredith J. Cox, head of the chemistry department.



Ex-Peabody Head Set For 56th Commencement

Dr. Henry W. Hill, president-emeritus of George Peabody College, will deliver the 56th spring commencement address at Eastern May 29. President Robert R. Martin announced today.

Five hundred and sixty-eight candidates will be awarded degrees in the exercises in Hiram Brock Auditorium.

A native of Statesville, North Carolina, Dr. Hill received both the A.B. and A.M. degrees from the University of Virginia and the Ph. D. from Teachers College, Columbia University.

He has received honorary L.L.D. degrees from Union University (Jackson, Tenn.), Davidson College, the University of Kentucky, and the University of Pittsburgh. The honorary doctor of humane letters (L.H.D.) degree has been conferred upon him by Columbia University, and the doctor of laws (L.L.D.) degree by Harvard University.

He has been a teacher, principal, superintendent, and state high school inspector in Arkansas, and has served as professor, lecturer, and dean at the University of Kentucky. In 1945 he became president of George Peabody College for Teachers, a capacity he filled until his retirement in 1961.

Immediate past president of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, he is a consultant to the Peabody Center for Southern Education Studies in Nashville and chairman of the Metropolitan Board of Education of Nashville and Davidson County.

The distinguished educator has served as president of both the American Association of School Administrators and the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. He is a member of the Committee for the White (Continued on Page 5)

On Our Way Up

Progress Recognizes Dual Honors

Last week the Progress received two honors for which we, the staff, are very grateful. The Associated College Press and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association announced that the Progress had been given a First Class rating under both their newspaper evaluations.

Last year the Progress received a First Class rating from Columbia, and with this year's staff capitalizing on last year's weaknesses, we were able to receive two awards this year. Although such scores cannot always be used to indicate progress, they were helpful in planning for this year's publication.

Perhaps next year the staff can use this year's critique as a building bloc for even higher goals. The Progress narrowly missed an All-American rating under ACP, and chances are very good that next year such an achievement could

materialize.

We of the Progress are grateful for ACP and Columbia and their influence in formulating our paper. We are proud of the awards that they have presented to us, but we shall always strive to do a better job through this process of trial and error.

The standards set by these two services have helped many colleges and universities attain excellence in journalism. And, although we at Eastern still have a great deal of ground to cover, with the help of ACP and Columbia, we know that our task will be made easier.

Again may we express our sincere thanks for the honors which they have given us, and may we always uphold the standards which they represent.

—The Progress Staff

Too Much "Rushin' Roulette"

1962 Is Tragical Year On The Highway

It's a grim business. But regardless of the words of warning which appear in the columns of this newspaper—and in the countless columns of other newspapers across this vast land of ours—the carnage on the nation's highways continues at an alarming rate.

Last year was no exception. In fact, the year 1962 stands infamously as the most tragic in the history of highway safety. According to an authoritative report by The Travelers Insurance Companies, 40,500 persons were killed last year in U.S. traffic accidents. It was an all-time high for a single year and erases the previous record of 39,969 fatalities set in 1941.

Moreover, highway accidents injured an additional 3,345,000 people in 1962. This, too, is a shocking total—a total which exceeds by nine per cent the comparable figure for 1961.

To be sure, this is tragic news. However, we cannot help but feel the real tragedy lies with the public at large which apparently finds precious little motivation for joining the battle to save lives on the highways.

Perhaps in the final analysis the communications media are armed with poor ammunition. Statistic, by and large, make poor copy even though they deal with a situation which last year directly affected 3,385,500 lives. Countless others were involved indirectly.

A Good Will Policy

Foreign Students Get Summer Employment

A special program to assist foreign students to find summer employment has been launched by the Institute of International Education, Albert G. Sims, executive vice president of IIE, announced today. The Institute has established a Cooperative Service on Summer Employment and Practical Training for Foreign Students as an administrative unit to encourage, assist and coordinate the efforts of community organizations to find summer jobs for foreign students.

The Department of State's Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs has made a grant of \$100,000 to provide employment and practical training opportunities for foreign students this summer. Funds will be disbursed through the Cooperative Service.

Mr. Richard T. Dumbach, director of placement at Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Houghton, Michigan, has been appointed director of the new IIE service. He is on leave of absence from his college post until September. Mrs. Edwin Seofield is assistant director.

Representatives of community, national and government organizations met recently at IIE headquarters in New York City to discuss ways in which the Cooperative Service could best facilitate the summer employment placement program for foreign students throughout the country. It was stressed at the meeting that the current job market is critical and that foreign students who seek summer employment urgently need the earnings. Trade associations, industries, business firms, individual employers, civic and service organizations will be asked to publicize the need for job opportunities for foreign students in their vicinity.

Mr. Sims pointed out that assimilation of the relatively small number of foreign students who need summer jobs should not be difficult if there is a united effort on a national scale. The resulting international goodwill will justify the efforts, he said.

The Cooperative Service will:

1. Stimulate national support of the program;
2. Allocate funds to support placement services in key cities where large numbers of foreign students congregate in summer months; and
3. Coordinate available employment information on a national scale.

Foreign students employment programs are already operating in several metropolitan areas, and the IIE Cooperative Service will encourage similar programs in other communities throughout the country. Foreign students are being urged to seek summer employment through local offices of the

various state employment services near their own schools and to avoid travel to major cities where there will be job shortages.

Suggestions and questions concerning employment and practical training for foreign students should be addressed to local Foreign Student Advisers or College Placement Officers.

Safety Tip

Avoid being overcome by carbon monoxide gas by keeping your car window open a crack, advise Midas auto safety engineers. This deadly gas can leak from an unseen hole in your muffler or tail pipe into the passenger area.

ARMED FORCES DAY

Dedicated to the prevention of war, but prepared to fight if war should come, the United States Army, together with its sister services, stands guard on the frontiers of Freedom throughout the world.



Progress

Editor's Post

Editor's Note: The following two letters were received by President Martin from the flood victims who received the supplies sent from Eastern.

Dear Friends,

The Garrett Baptist Church and flood victims of Garrett would like to thank you for your help in our hour of need.

May God bless each of you and if we can be of help to you at any time please feel free to call on us.

Mrs. Mae B. Potter, Clerk
Garrett Baptist Church

To Our Friends at Eastern,

On the side of the truck bringing our "relief" supplies was written "Dedicated to Serving Eastern Kentucky." This has been proven in more ways than one. And those of us here in this area are so very grateful to all of you that expressed your concern for us during our time of need. You were more than generous in sharing your clothing and food to those in need.

After storing the things here in your fire house, they were taken to three areas of distribution where other areas came to receive them. The Church of Christ at Dvale, the Pilgrim Holiness Church at Tram, and the First Baptist Church at Garrett were the distribution points. Good reports have come to me from these points and the people there.

The people here, for the most part, are getting back in their homes and most of all the schools are open once more—the morale of the people is good and much credit for this is due to those like you who showed you cared.

Sincerely,
Rev. Cohen Campbell, pastor
First Baptist Church, Allen, Ky.

Dear Friends:

We here in Hazard, Kentucky, have reached the halfway mark in disaster rehabilitation. Before completing the job, we wanted to thank you for the clothing you had sent to us for the flood victims.

Through your efforts, the Red Cross was able to distribute 120,000 pounds of clothing and 62,000 pounds of commodities to the flood victims here in Perry County. All the people of Perry County join us in expressing their thanks and gratitude.

Very truly yours,
Harry A. Sheridan
Area Director

Student Court Begins Again

The Student Court has two objectives: increasing student responsibility and improving the administration of justice on campus. Like the Student Council, the Court believes that more extensive student government and self-regulation can generate an increased respect for the law, as well as increasing student self-respect.

The Court, as now established, will have jurisdiction over all serious or excessive traffic violations. Cases will be referred to the court by the security office. The court will have no jurisdiction in cases of violations of off campus regulations.

The court has the authority to recommend specific disciplinary action in the cases it tries, and may recommend punishment if an individual fails to appear before the court when summoned. Court sessions will be held on Thursday evenings and will be closed to the public.

After receiving the cases, formal summons will be issued to all those to be tried. Those summoned will have a hearing before the court, prior to judgment and the court's recommendations. The court's recommendations will be forwarded to the Dean of Students, who will accept or modify them.

The Student Court cannot succeed in its program of expanded self-rule without the support of the student body. The court is the first of its kind at Eastern and will suffer from a lack of precedent for its action for a time. We feel that the court, with student support, can provide a starting point for rapidly expanding student government, and can illustrate the willingness of Eastern Students to accept responsibility.

—The Student Court

Placement Bureau Offers Jobs

Recruiters from organizations listed below will visit the campus in April and May to interview seniors and graduate students seeking full time employment after graduation. Interested students should call at the Placement Office immediately to schedule interviews.

- Apr. 24 Miamiburg City Schools, Miamiburg, Ohio - Teachers
- Apr. 25 Fairborn City Schools, Fairborn, Ohio - Teachers
- Apr. 26 Wayne Community School District, Wayne, Michigan - Teachers
- Apr. 29 U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs, New Mexico - Teachers
- Apr. 30 Courier Journal and Louisville Times - Summer Job Opportunities
- May 1 Blanchester Schools, Blanchester, Ohio - Teachers
- May 1 Lorain Public Schools, Lorain, Ohio - Teachers
- May 2 State Dept., Frankfort, Ky., Cordell Roy, Personnel - Careers open in State Gov't.

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By The Sea . . . By The Sea . . .

Florida Flourishes With Biggest And Loudest Wave Of Collegians

The biggest and loudest wave of college students "splashed" last week on the World's Most Famous Beach.

Some 35,000 collegians came, saw and took part in what must have been one of the busiest and gayest weekends ever on the wide, long beach at Daytona.

All in all, there have been an estimated 60,000 students here on various semester breaks and vacations since the middle of last month. They had parties, watched and listened to some of the nation's top musical entertainers, and talked with professional athletes and some nationally popular ministers.

The collegians have left more than \$4 millions here during that period.

There's More To Come
It's not over, either. A new wave of arrivals from colleges in Florida, North Carolina and Kentucky is expected for the next 10 days, but it won't hold at the level of last weekend's crowd.

Wary performers, city, church and Chamber of Commerce officials today happily reviewed this year's organized entertainment of the holiday week visitors.

The musicians and top athletes had volunteered for beach duty "because we believe in young people," said Beck, an ordained minister on the staff of the Department of Evangelism of the Methodist Church at Nashville. The group was invited here by the local ministerial association, as was Fr. Malcolm Boyd, the "espresso priest" of the Episcopal Church.

"We came here not knowing what to expect," said Boyd, chaplain to Wayne State University, Detroit, "and we're leaving not really knowing what we have accomplished. We have a lot of thinking to do—and soul searching. Could we have done more? Probably. And next year we will. We needed the contact with the young we've had here as much, if not more, than they needed us."

Fr. Boyd and his group gave readings in the local coffee houses and conducted question sessions on the beach.

Profits Are Up
Hotel managers, in the main, were writing off lack of sleep and some property damage as "well worth the trouble, considering the boost to business this Spring migration brings," according to Cirk Cohen, Carousel Motel manager. "We have been packed, 108 percent, for weeks, and will be for another 10 days, at least."

O. L. White, manager of the Silver Sun's, Lido and Sea Dip motels, also was firmly on the side of those who welcomed the college crowd.

"The kids at our motels behaved beautifully. We had little trouble, and all three motels were, and are, filled solid," White said. "We have college bookings for another two weeks, and we'll be sorry to see them go."

Spokesman for the Daytona Beach Jaycees, Phil Elliot, had glowing praise for the job done by city officials. The Jaycees handled the sellout concert Saturday night at City Island Ballpark by folk singers Peter, Paul and Mary.

"We had almost 7,000 paid attendance for the concert and hundreds more that listened from their cars and benches just outside the park," he said. "With a record breaking crowd like that, you'd expect all sorts of troubles, but we were pleased with the conduct."

"And Peter, Paul and Mary were fine people, as well as outstanding performers," he added.

"They made a point of stopping at Halifax Hospital for Easter afternoon, and visited the five Seabreeze Senior High girls who were in the wreck the first part of the month. Those girls really enjoyed their command performance."

The Students Want To Know

Question: Have any rules been made concerning conduct of students in the ravine, in cars parked on Campus Drive, or on the porches of the girls' dormitories? I would like a clarification, not only for the students, but also for the housemothers and Campus Police.

Answer: New rules have not been made concerning conduct on the campus. As a guide to good conduct for all Eastern students, our student body should follow closely the statements on page 28 of the Student Handbook. "It is assumed that all Eastern Students will, at all times and in all places, support and uphold the high standard of appearance, conduct and scholarship. Your compliance with these high standards brings honor to yourself and to Eastern Kentucky State College."

Question: Are there any regulations as to the length of time a class must wait for a professor to show up for lecture?

Answer: There has been a regulation in the institution that whenever any teacher does not show up for a class students are expected to stay ten minutes after the beginning of the class period. After the elapse of ten minutes the students are at liberty to leave the classroom.

A New School

"Academy" Proposed For Cold War

"What can I do to help my country in the Cold War?" For often when the vast problems of the worldwide struggle for freedom confront us, we Americans tend to evade this question. We prefer to leave to officialdom the conduct of the Cold War. But the fact is that individual Americans can make effective contributions to the conduct of the Cold War.

One who did is Alan Grant, who as a young lawyer fresh out of Harvard thirteen years ago put his finger on a major Western weakness in the Cold War: our failure to train people for the kind of Twilight War the Communists are waging against us.

An Academy Proposed
To plug this "Education Gap," Grant proposed a "Freedom Academy"—a sort of political West Point which would offer carefully designed courses in Cold War strategy to both government officials and private citizens. The academy would also provide training of leaders of developing nations in the skills required to build stronger democratic societies.

With backing from his fellow citizens in Orlando, Florida, where he maintains his law practice, Grant presented his plan to Washington in 1954. The story of his struggle to achieve recognition for the program is told in a May Reader's Digest article, "Let's Demand This New Weapon For Democracy," by Eugene Methvin.

Rejected at first by the White House, the Orlando plan eventually won the support of a dozen U.S. Senators ranging from such liberals as Democrat Paul Douglas of Illinois to conservatives such as Barry Goldwater, Arizona Republican. The bill swept through the Senate in 1959 only to be stalled in the house. It is up for consideration again this year.

Needs Gains Recognition
The vital need for the Orlando plan has gained wide recognition. Due in large part to interest stirred by Grant and his supporters, Florida became the first state to require practical courses about Communism for all high school students, and 26 other states have followed suit by adding courses of their own. Versions of the freedom academy have even been started by Anti-Communists in Asia and Central America. But paradoxically, the United States, leader of the free world forces, has provided no high level institution to close the education gap between East and West.

With Moscow training thousands to fight for Communism in this "new frontier of war" called political warfare, can we afford to wait any longer? People who want to know what one person can do can take a leaf from the story of men like Grant who have had the discernment to see what is lacking and the courage and persistence to bring it to the nation's attention. And they can pitch in and help Grant by writing to urge the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and House Foreign Affairs Committee to act promptly on the Freedom Academy Bill.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HERE IT IS ALMOST THE END OF THE TERM AND YOU HAVEN'T BEEN TARDY OR ABSENT—YOU HAVE DONE THE ASSIGNED HOMEWORK AND YOUR PAPERS HAVE BEEN HANDLED IN ON TIME!—TELL ME WAS THE DRAFT BOARD AGAIN?"

Mrs. Henrickson To Represent Jr. Woman's Club In Contest



MRS. JAN HENRICKSON

Mrs. Jan Henrickson will represent the Junior Woman's Club of Richmond in the "Junior Club Woman of the Year Contest." Home life for Mrs. Henrickson centers around her husband Donald, a faculty member at Eastern Kentucky State College, and their three children, Kevin 6, Carol Ann 4 and Lynn Marie 1.

Home for them is Martin Hall where Mr. Henrickson is head resident. It is here they are host and hostess for the weekly meetings of the Martin Hall Men's Chorus which they formed. Mrs. Henrickson excels in homemaking, music, sewing and art. As a representative of the club, she will enter two paintings in the District Art Contest.

A native of Cook County, Ill., she is a graduate of Thornton Township schools. She obtained her Bachelor of Science in music at the University of Illinois, while working in the school library.

While at the University she lived in an inter-religious and racial cooperative house and served as the social and musical director for the group. Active in extension work for Wesley Foundation, she sang in the church choir and was in charge of music for the Foundation Council.

She taught music in St. Joseph, Ill., for two years and has taught two semesters of music appreciation at Eastern Kentucky State College. An accomplished pianist, she accompanies her husband, a singer, when he performs. She also teaches piano to fourteen students and to her six-year-old son.

Active in her church, she is a member of the Lexington Mission of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, where she serves as musical director. She also directs the Alpha, Beta and Crusader Chorus at the First Methodist Church in Richmond.

Mrs. Henrickson, fine arts chairman of the club, chose for her topic "World Unity Through the Arts" in a talk she gave to members of the Senior and Junior Clubs at recent meetings. She stated that art and music serves as a source of communication and is a unifying force among people and nations. She has presented programs to various organizations in Richmond.

At Christmas, she presented a program to the Faculty Wives group and the D. A. R., entitled "The Spirit of Christmas Through Music and Verse." Mrs. Henrickson is a member of the Blue Grass Choirsters Guild, Cecilia and Faculty Wives Clubs, and is treasurer for the League of Women Voters.

Interested in civic affairs, she has worked on the Community Concert series and the Hospital Drive. She served as a captain in the Cerebral Palsy Drive which earned for the club a citation from the Cerebral Palsy Foundation.



KIM'S MARRY AT BLANTON HOUSE CEREMONY—Se Jin Kim, instructor of political science at Eastern Kentucky State College, and his new bride, Heasun, cut their wedding cake following ceremonies in Blanton House, home of college president, Robert R. Martin, Saturday. Their wedding was the first to be held in the president's home. Standing in the background is former Senator Earle C. Clements, who gave the bride away.

Miss Kim Weds Mr. Kim Vows In Blanton House

The marriage of Miss Heasun Kim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bong Jin Kim of 368 90 Sindang-dong, Sungdong-Ku, Seoul, Korea, to Mr. Se Jin Kim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hang Bok Kim, 295-18 Whykong-dong, Dong-Dai Moon Ku, Seoul, Korea, was solemnized at 2:30 o'clock, Saturday, April 13, at Blanton House on Eastern Kentucky State campus.

The Reverend Edward Overcash performed the double ring ceremony. The program of wedding music was furnished by Miss Mary Lewis, soloist, Mr. Landis Baker, pianist, The Lord's Prayer by Malotte was sung during the service.

The bride, given in marriage by former Senator Earle C. Clements, wore a diamond white formal gown fashioned of rose motif, Nottingham lace and accordion pleated tulle over corded silk. The fitted sleeves came to a point over her hands. The jewel neckline was accented by a band of the lace and the waistline of the fitted bodice came to a point at the front and back. The full, floor length skirt was formed by alternating tiers of lace and tulle. Her fingertip veil of silk illusion was crowned with a tiara of white roses and orange blossoms.

She carried a white orchid surrounded by red roses. Miss Patsy Rice of Monticello was the maid of honor. She wore a dress of blue taffeta with white lace covering and carried a bouquet of blue carnations.

The bridesmaids were Miss Carol Gibson of Wayland and Miss Sue Price of Whitesburg, dressed in pink taffeta gowns identical to that of the maid of honor and they carried bouquets of pink carnations.

Dr. Charles W. Van Cleave of Richmond served as best man, assisted by Dr. F. D. Ogden. The ushers were Mr. Emmett B. Carthour of Lawrenceburg and Mr. Mike Morrissey of Lexington.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony at Blanton House. Hostesses were Mrs. Charles F. Van Cleave and Mrs. Earle C. Clements. Mrs. F. D. Ogden was in charge of the punch bowl. The bride's book was in charge of Miss Elizabeth J. Ogden.

Mr. and Mrs. Kim left for a wedding trip of unknown destination, for which Mrs. Kim chose a going away suit sent to her by her mother from Seoul, Korea. Designed by Andre, the dressmaker suit was of azalea pink raw silk. The sleeveless sheath dress had a scoop neckline and was accented by a self-white on the belt. She wore the white orchid from the bridal bouquet on the shoulder of the fitted, three-quarter length sleeve jacket. Her clutch bag was of the same fabric as the suit and wore accessories of chalk white.

Following the wedding trip the couple will be at home at 238 South Second Street in Richmond. The bride attended Seoul National University of the College of Music, and is a graduate student at Eastern Kentucky State College, majoring in piano. Mr. Kim received his B.A. degree from Southwestern College in Memphis, Tenn.; his M.A. degree from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass., and is a doctorate candidate from the University of Massachusetts in political science. He is a member of the faculty of the political science department at Eastern.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

SUNDAY, APRIL 28		
5:30 p.m.	Student Council	Room 201, S.U.B.
MONDAY, APRIL 29		
4:00 p.m.	Womens Recreation Association	Little Gym
4:30 p.m.	Progress Staff	Room 5, Coates Bldg.
5:00 p.m.	Wesley Foundation	Blue Room
6:00 p.m.	Episcopal Canterbury Club	Room 200, S.U.B.
7:30 p.m.	Band Concert	Brook Auditorium
TUESDAY, APRIL 30		
12:40 p.m.	Student Devotions	Little Theater
2:30 p.m.	Tennis - Univ. of Louisville and Eastern	Courts
3:00 p.m.	Baseball - Eastern and Univ. of Ky.	Hughes Field
5:00 p.m.	Junior Class Officers	Room 201, S.U.B.
5:30 p.m.	Drum and Sandal	Little Gym
5:30 p.m.	Milestone Staff	Room 5, Coates Bldg.
8:00 p.m.	"Oedipus Rex" - East. Little Theater	Little Theater
WEDNESDAY, MAY 1		
10:10 a.m.	Assembly - Law Day U. S. A.	Brook Auditorium
1:00 p.m.	Address: "Crowded Ways," Judge Mac Swintford	Courts
4:00 p.m.	Golf - Eastern and Transylvania	Madison C. C.
4:00 p.m.	Cwens	Room 200, S.U.B.
5:00 p.m.	Franklin County Club Picnic	Rear of Brockton
5:00 p.m.	Harlan County Club	Room 201, S.U.B.
5:00 p.m.	Sigma Tau Pi	Little Theater
6:00 p.m.	Student N.E.A.	Little Theater
6:00 p.m.	Kyma Club	Room 201, S.U.B.
6:30 p.m.	E Club	Room 204, Weaver Bldg.
7:00 p.m.	Kappa Delta Pi	Room 201, S.U.B.
7:30 p.m.	Industrial Arts Club	Room 107, Gibson Bldg.
7:00 p.m.	World Affairs Club	Room 22, Roark Bldg.
8:00 p.m.	"Oedipus Rex" - East. Little Theater	Little Theater
THURSDAY, MAY 2		
12:40 p.m.	Student Devotions	Little Theater
2:30 p.m.	Tennis - Eastern and Centre College	Courts
3:30 p.m.	Track - Eastern and Centre College	Athletic Field
4:00 p.m.	Clay County Club	Room A, Coates Bldg.
4:00 p.m.	Womens Recreation Association	Little Gym
4:15 p.m.	D. S. F. Board	Room 200, S.U.B.
5:00 p.m.	D.S.F.	Blue Room
5:00 p.m.	Kappa Pi	Conference Room, Cammack
6:00 p.m.	Caduceus Club Banquet	Boone Tavern
6:00 p.m.	Wesley Foundation	Room 200, S.U.B.
6:00 p.m.	Sigma Tau Pi Dinner	Bennett Inn
6:30 p.m.	Church of Christ	Room 22, Coates Bldg.
6:30 p.m.	Newman Club	Room 102, Univ. Bldg.
6:30 p.m.	Photo Club	Room 120, Science Hall
8:00 p.m.	"Oedipus Rex" - East. Little Theater	Little Theater
FRIDAY, MAY 3		
1:30 p.m.	Baseball - Eastern and East Tenn.	Hughes Field
8:00 p.m.	"Oedipus Rex" - East. Little Theater	Little Theater
SATURDAY, MAY 4		
3:00 p.m.	Baseball - East. and Centre College	Hughes Field
8:00 p.m.	"Oedipus Rex" - East. Little Theater	Little Theater

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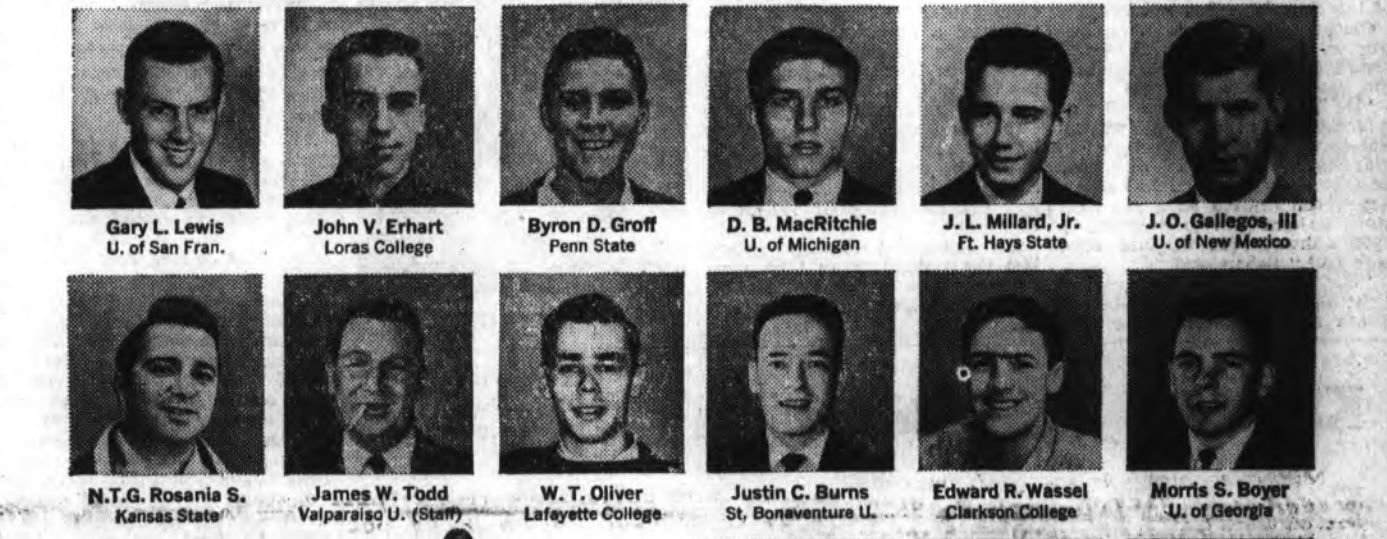
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LAP 4... 20 WINNING NUMBERS!
25 CONSOLATION PRIZES TOO!

- | | | | |
|------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| 1. D328872 | 6. A818471 | 11. C191819 | 16. A112433 |
| 2. B552083 | 7. C175380 | 12. A078603 | 17. A337477 |
| 3. B631155 | 8. A131483 | 13. D215452 | 18. C467893 |
| 4. D148138 | 9. C702472 | 14. A609159 | 19. B911494 |
| 5. C591755 | 10. A090791 | 15. C613177 | 20. B482160 |

- CONSOLATION PRIZE NUMBERS!**
- | | | | | |
|------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| 1. B381031 | 6. A139564 | 11. C527240 | 16. A237594 | 21. B402208 |
| 2. A260110 | 7. C373057 | 12. B799966 | 17. A127588 | 22. B782561 |
| 3. A681037 | 8. A713453 | 13. B355471 | 18. B686223 | 23. B145355 |
| 4. B746597 | 9. C831403 | 14. C033935 | 19. B521492 | 24. C402918 |
| 5. A491651 | 10. B985589 | 15. C757103 | 20. A057655 | 25. B787528 |

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Doug's Sports Beat

with Doug Whitlock
Progress Sports Editor

The Eastern student body is to be commended for the fine turnouts at all spring sports events played thus far.

Attendance has been larger, for the most part, than at any other time in the past, and seems to be growing.

Tennis and track seem to be claiming the larger share of fans, probably due to their outstanding performances against top-notch competition. The new seats at the tennis courts have been full for nearly every home match, and the banks surrounding the courts have been seats for the more hardy net fans.

For a "minor" sport track seems to have secured quite a following on the Eastern campus. Record-breaking, and other times near the standard have drawn more students for each meet. Baseball, even though it is a little farther away from the campus proper, has been well attended, except perhaps for the Morehead double header when the cold weather and wind kept all but the hard-bitten hardball fanatic in the dormitories.

All four spring teams are now entering the crucial mid point of their seasons. The competition is getting tougher and important conference tilts, especially baseball are becoming frequent, so the already fine turnouts should grow in size.

EASTERN'S LOSS IS BUFFALO'S GAIN
Last week the Buffalo Bills, American Football League professional team, happily announced the signing of Jimmy Chittum, Eastern halfback, to a contract.

Listed as a junior all season, Chittum became

eligible for pro drafting when it came to light that he played in one game in 1959, carrying the ball a single time against Toledo.

Buffalo coach Lou Saban, who signed Chittum, seemed very pleased to add the All-OVC, Williamson All-American performer to the Bill fold.

For the past three seasons Eastern grid fans have come to take Chittum for granted, and have not really realized how good the Lexington, Va., speedster really is.

Sure, Chittum would frequently break loose for the long gainer and bring the crowd to its feet, but his steady, game by game performance that wins football games, and he did this too.

In his three years of regular action Chittum carried the ball a total of 230 times for 1346 yards (nearly a mile) and a 5.7 career average. These rushing statistics can be translated into more tangible terms when it is said that theoretically he would earn a first down every two carries. Also impressive is the fact that he lost only a total of 36 yards in three years.

"The most feared runner in the OVC," was the title put on him season before last when he led the voting for All-OVC and his league leading rushing performance of last season was done against defenses keying him.

"Chit-chat," as his teammates called him will be in much a tougher league next year, but those who have seen him burst through lines, and elude his defender in almost any one-one-one situation can't help but feel he will make a name for himself.

Nine Faces Tenn. Tech In Crucial OVC Tilts; Track, Tennis And Golf Teams Also In Action



MAROON RELAY TEAM . . . Starting all Eastern home track meets is the Maroon 440 Relay Team. The sprinters are as yet undefeated in competition. They are, from left: Dennis Sprou, Niles Dawson, Jack Jackson, and Roger Kinzer.

Maroons Stand 2-2 In Division Play

Eastern's off and on baseball Maroons have their backs against the wall as they face Tennessee Tech tomorrow in an Eastern Division Ohio Valley Conference double-header.

The Maroons, currently 2-2 in division play, must win both tilts to stay within easy reach of leading Morehead, 4-0. The Eagles handed Eastern a pair of losses Tuesday, after the Maroons had earlier swept both games of a twin-bill at East Tennessee.

Boasting a powerful hitting attack Eastern has been plagued by errors, committing 13 in the Morehead double-header alone. Currently leading the Maroon sluggers is freshman infielder Jimmy King with a .400.

The Maroons, defending Ohio Valley Conference champions, sport five first-team conference performers in their lineup, but have been subject to more than a safe number of mistakes. Coach Charles "Turkey" Hughes, seeking to find the proper combination has been juggling his lineup extensively, but without real success.

Eastern is currently 6-8 overall. Netters Play Today

Roy Davidson's Eastern netters, ranked as a co-favorite in the OVC, face one of the top Kentucky tennis contingents, Bellarmine, in Louisville today.

The power-laden netmen have recorded 3-0 "skunkings" over OVC foes Morehead (twice), Tennessee Tech, and Buckeye powers University of Dayton, and Ohio University. Lone winners over the Maroons are strong Bowling Green and Miami of Ohio, both 5-4 victors.

Davidson is highly pleased with the performances of freshman Sam Nutty, yet to lose, and Louis Hell, both Ohio products, and veterans

Denny Beck, Jerry Sanders, and Jerry Brown.

The Maroon thinclads, 2-2, journey to Cincinnati Saturday to face what is considered to be one of the strongest Baseball cinder teams in history.

New Records
The first five meets have indicated record-breaking potential on the Maroon track squad. Four Eastern team records have already fallen this season, and one tied.

Jack Jackson, sophomore sprinter, tied the school 100 yard dash mark with a 9.7 timing; freshman Larry Whalen has set new marks in both the mile and half-mile, Ernie Dalton a new broad jump standard with a 24 foot one-half inch leap and Larry Cammons broke his own high jump mark with a 6-4 effort.

Glenn Prensell's golfers, 3-1, have been unpredictable, beating Bowling Green, which Prensell considers the best they have played, 16½-9½, but losing to Cincinnati, Wittenberg, East Tennessee and Louisville.

The Maroons face Morehead and Louisville Saturday in a triangular affair at the Madison County Country Club.

Eastern Tennis Team Blanks Morehead 9-0

Eastern's tennis team easily defeated Morehead 9-0 at Morehead Tuesday.

The victory was the fourth straight for Eastern and left the Maroons with a 7-2 record. They return to action Wednesday afternoon at 2 p.m. when they play host to Georgetown.

Eastern's Sam Nutty lost his first game of the season against OVC competition when he defeated Tom Ball 6-0, 6-1.

Chittum Signs Pro Contract With AFL Team, Buffalo Bills

Jimmy Chittum, an All-OVC first team and Williamson All-American performer at Eastern for the last two seasons, has signed a contract to do his professional footballing with the Buffalo Bills of the American Football League.

Chittum, overlooked in the December drafts, was signed by Bill Coach Lou Saban, who explained the earlier oversight.

"He carried the ball one play as a freshman in a game against Toledo. That's all he played in 1959, but it's in the book as a year of competition. Actually he should have been drafted as a red shirt since he was due to graduate in 1964 although his original class was 1962," Saban said.

"Fortunately, after he came to light that he had played in one game as a freshman and was,

therefore, ineligible to play next fall, we got to him first and signed him. He could be a rare stroke of good luck," he concluded.

Leading rusher for the Maroons during the last two seasons, and OVC leader last year, Chittum averaged a remarkable 5.7 yards per carry during his college career. In four years he carried the ball a total of 1346 yards in only 230 attempts.

Chittum holds three modern Eastern records: (1) Most touchdowns in one season—eight; (2) Best punt return average—20.6; and (3) Longest punt return—86 yards.

His ball-toting heroics gained him the reputation as "the most feared runner in the OVC" as he chalked up long gains in nearly every game.



JIMMY CHITTUM

Eagles Down Maroons In Loop Double-Header

Morehead's Eagles exploded for a total of 23 runs here Tuesday, taking a pair of important Eastern Division OVC baseball games from Eastern's Maroons, 14-8, and 14-0 in the nightcap.

The losses dropped the Maroons' division record to 2-2. They downed East Tennessee both games of a double header last week to earn their wins. Morehead stands undefeated (4-0) in OVC play, its other wins coming over Tennessee Tech.

Aided by 13 Eastern errors, the Eagles made the most of six home runs to clinch both games. Second sacker Dennis Doyle was the most prolific of the sluggers, hitting two, both in the first game. Maroon shortstop Jim King hit the only Eastern homer of the afternoon, a sixth inning blast in the first game.

In the lighter Doyle hit a double along with his round-trippers to go three for four, and got on by a fielder's choice the other time. The Morehead leadoff man scored four runs. King was also three for four for the Maroons.

In the second game Steve Berryhill pitched four hit ball in shutting out the Maroons for the first time. The tilt was played only six innings, the last called because of cold.

Eastern pitchers accounted for two Maroon hits in the battle, Ron Chastain with a single and Roy Fanning a right field double.

Summaries:
First game
Moreh'd 2 4 2 0 4 1 1 — 14
14 4

Eastern 0 2 0 3 0 1 2 — 8
13 7

Batt: Morehead, Grey, Haslock (2), Wilson (3) and Strickland (2); Eastern: Quick, Freeman (2) and McCord

Kentucky State Beats

Eastern Thinclads 84-53

Kentucky State's powerful tracksters handed the Eastern thinclads their second defeat of the season yesterday 84-53 on the Maroons' track.

Eastern now stands 3-2 on the season, the other loss coming to Ft. Campbell.

Jack Jackson was the only double winner for the Maroons, scoring victories in the 100 yard dash and the 200. Ernie Dalton surpassed him in points with 11, with a win in the broad jump, second in the high jump, and third in both hurdles and the javelin.

Summary:
440 Yd Relay: Eastern (Jackson, Kinzer, Sprou, Dawson); 45.6
Mile Run: (1) Williams (KS), (2) Whalen (E), (3) Ewing (KS); 4:22.6

440 Yd Dash: (1) Mullins (KS), (2) Bradford (KS), (3) Foy (KS); 50.2

Shot put: (1) Hatther (KS), (2) Maddox (E), (3) Hanley (KS); 40-1

100 Yd Dash: (1) Jackson (E), (2) Boynton (KS), (3) Murphy (KS); 9.9

120 Yd High Hurdles: (1) Moss (KS), (2) Leinhardt (E), (3) Dalton (E); 15.6

Javelin: (1) Thornton (KS), (2) Mendell (E), (3) Dalton (E); 179-¼

High Jump: (1) Gammons (E), (2) Dalton (E), (3) Boynton (KS); 6-2½

880 Yd Run: (1) Johnson (KS), (2) McSorrow (KS), (3) Williams (KS); 1:57.2

220 Yd Dash: (1) Jackson (E), (2) Glover (KS), (3) Sprou (E); 22.5

Pole Vault: (1) Griffin (KS), (2) Cogksey, (3) Carroll (E); 11-6

220 Yd Low Hurdles: (1) Moss (KS), (2) Leinhardt (E), (3) Dalton (E); 24.0

Broad Jump: (1) Dalton (E), (2) Howard (KS), (3) Boynton (KS); 22-2½

Discus: (1) Swan (KS), Carr (E), Howard (KS); 151-4½

Two Mile Run: (1) Johnson (KS), (2) Erwin (KS), Price (E); 10:24.5

Mile Relay: (1) Kentucky State; 3:21.9

League I-M Basketball Winners In Tourney

By WADE EVANS
The 3 individual leagues of I-M basketball have just completed a Round-Robin tournament. The winner of each league is as follows:

League A — Panthers (A)
League B — Lions
League C — Tigers (A) and Comets will play for league winner.

League D — Colonels
League E — Rebels
League F — Leopards
League G — Royals
League H — Eagles

The I-M single elimination basketball tournament started yesterday. The first round of play match the Colonels with the Panthers (A) and the Rebels with the Eagles. At 7:30 p.m., the Lions and Leopards met, and the Royals will play the winner of the league C championship game between the Tigers (A) and the Comets. The semi-finals will be held Monday, at 7 p.m. The finals will be on Tuesday, at 7 p.m. As it now

stands, the Panthers (A) of Brockton seems to be the team to defeat. Some of the players on the team are Parks, Dalton, Mahan, and Lakes. The team also sports several other very good players.

All students are urged to come and support the basketball team on their choice, as you can be assured of top-notch I-M basketball performance.

Tuesday is the last possible date for entering the handball doubles tournament. Anyone wishing to enter must get their entries into the I-M office before this date.

The American I-M bowling league has made some records for itself. High series for 3 games is held by the Hawks (A) with a total of 1543 pins. High game honor is claimed by the Raiders with 556 pins. The individual high series is held by Jim Ramsey with 581 pins. Individual high game is held by Calvin Brown with 281 pins. Jim Ramsey also holds the high individual average which is 175 pins.

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THE BACON BROUGHT HOME . . . Capt. Jerry Riches, Eastern's R.O.T.C. Band Company Commander, presents the National R.O.T.C. Band Association third place trophy to Col. Joe M. Sanders, head of the Military Science department at Eastern. Nicholas Koenigstein, college band director, holds the banner which signifies the third place finish in the competition.

A Growing Field-

IA Department Is No Sawdust Pile

By DALE SHROUT
Guest Feature Writer

Who are they and where are they going? This question is frequently asked about those students who carry the small metal boxes and T-squares across our campus. The answer is one that all Eastern students should know.

Of course, it isn't a good idea to try to identify all Industrial Arts students by the items they carry, but a few minutes checking into this person's major will present several facts that make him and his department a very active part of Eastern.

Eastern's Industrial Arts Department has a history which began shortly after the college was established. One professor, a small building, and very little equipment marked the beginning of the department. The progress was slow for many years. Now, of the approximate 212 colleges throughout the nation that offer a major in this field, Eastern ranks among the best.

An advancement such as this has taken time and work. One member of the Industrial Arts teaching staff, who has seen the stages develop since 1937, is Professor Ralph W. Whalin, Head of the Department. Professor Whalin points out that such a development has not come from one individual, but from the combined efforts of many. He praises the work of the six other professors in the department who have been at Eastern during its transition years.

A visitor touring through the Fitzpatrick Arts Building will be impressed by the activity shown by each student. Equipment of various types valued in excess of \$150,000 is available for the students. The members of a class are taught how to use the equipment, and then they have projects to complete for different classes.

Although these projects have certain specifications to meet, the individual student has the opportunity to develop his own ideas. The work is not easy, and the student spends several extra hours each week working on his own time.

A very wide variety of classes is offered for the benefit of those students who want to prepare themselves for industry or the teaching profession. Classes are taught in technical drafting, design, graphic arts, crafts, wood-working, metalwork, electricity, and electronics. The variety can run from learning parts of the television set to drawing plans for a new home.

Many of the laboratories contain beautifully built tool cabinets that have been made by students in the department. Many other facilities have been added with the students working hand-in-hand with the professors.

Contrary to the belief of some Eastern students, the courses offered in this department are not limited to Industrial Arts majors. Students from pre-engineering, the sciences, math, art, and elementary education also take courses in industrial arts. Approximately 150 elementary education majors are enrolled for work this semester.

Eastern's Industrial Arts Department has graduated more than 600 students since its beginning. Records kept on these graduates would make any professor proud of his students. Several of the graduates have risen to high positions in industry. Many others are teaching in high schools and colleges. Every college in Kentucky that offers a major in Industrial Arts has at least one Eastern graduate on its teaching staff.

The success of the past graduates and the optimism of both professors and students reflect a bright future for the years ahead.

Eastern Places Third In ROTC Band Contest

Eastern's R.O.T.C. band placed third in the second annual national R.O.T.C. competition at Camp Klimer, New Jersey, last week end. This is the first time Eastern's band has participated in the competition.

Howard University placed first and Rutgers took second place honors.

The National R.O.T.C. Band Association, with headquarters at Saint Peter's College and composed of 51 member bands throughout the country, sponsored the competition.

Forty-seven cadets are members of the band company which is under the direction of Cadet Commander Jerry Riches, Ft. Thomas, Dwight Gatwood, Richmond, is Executive Officer. The group was trained by Nicholas J. Koenigstein, director of bands at Eastern.

The first annual competition was conducted last May in conjunction with the Armed Forces Day observance at Camp Klimer and attracted 20,000 spectators from nearby municipalities.

Bands representing senior college or university R.O.T.C. bands and drum and bugle corps competed in the two-day event which featured phases of competition in concert presentation and marching and maneuvering.

Summer School Begins June 10; Ends August 2

The eight-week summer session at Eastern will be held June 10 to August 2, President Robert R. Martin announced.

The spring semester at Eastern ends May 31. Commencement is scheduled for May 29.

Registration for the summer session will be held on June 10, beginning at 7 a.m. in the Weaver Health Building. Order of registration is: seniors and graduate students from 7-12, and freshmen, sophomores and juniors from 1-4 p.m.

The summer session will include a broad offering from all regular academic departments leading to degrees of bachelor of arts, bachelor of science, or master of arts in education, plus many features of special interest to teachers, supervisors, and administrators.

Many Courses Offered

Courses also will be offered which meet requirements for entrance to schools of medicine, law, engineering, dentistry, and other professional schools.

Applicants are asked to mail applications for admission to the office of the dean of admissions at once in order that necessary processing can be accomplished prior to registration.

A varied program of informal and formal group activities is planned to include concerts by the band and orchestra of the Stephen Foster Music Camp, lectures, exhibits and special recreational activities.

Ready for occupancy for the summer session will be two air-conditioned dormitories, completed only this spring. Earle Combs Hall, scheduled for occupancy April 22, houses 235 men, and McGregor Hall, six-story women's dormitory, will provide facilities for 448 coeds.

Also available for the first time will be an Olympic-size outdoor swimming pool at Alumni Coliseum.



JULIAN OLEVSKY

Violinist Stars In Closing Concert Here

Julian Olevsky, eminent concert violinist, presented the final concert in the Richmond Community Concert Association Wednesday evening in Hiram Brock Auditorium.

Olevsky is the front rank of the world's rising violin virtuosos. He has performed in Europe, where he was born, in South America, which he toured as a boy prodigy, and in the United States, to which he came at the age of twenty and of which he has long since been a citizen.

In 1959, Olevsky further extended his fame with the first of two tours of the Orient, starting in Japan, and including Korea, Formosa, Hong Kong, Malaya, India, Pakistan, Iran, and Turkey.

His repertoire includes performances of twelve concerti of Vivaldi, Mendelssohn, Lalo, Wieniawski and Bruch with the world-famous Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra. He has appeared with such major ensembles as the San Francisco Symphony, the Pittsburgh Symphony, the N.B.C. Symphony, the Chicago Symphony under Fritz Reiner, and many others.

He was born in 1927 in Germany of a distinguished musical family; his musical studies began in Germany when he was seven. Two years later the family moved to Argentina, where he became an eight-year scholarship pupil of the famous violinist and teacher, Alexander Piatshnikoff in Buenos Aires.

Wesley Wanders
Wesley Foundation officers will soon be on their way to Owensboro. The purpose of their journey is to attend a spring conference which is taking place yesterday, today and tomorrow.

On Monday, next year's Wesley officers were elected. The names of those people will be listed at a later date.



TOWERS CONTRACT LET . . . Present at the signing of the contract for construction of two 11-story men's dormitories for Eastern was the man for whom one of the residences is to be named, Dr. Russell I. Todd (seated, center), a Richmond dentist and member of the Board of Regents of the College. The second honoree, F. L. Dupree, also a member of the Board of Regents, was unable to be present at the meeting. Others attending the contract session for the \$2,556,878 dormitory projects were: (left to right) rear—President Robert Martin of Eastern, and Maurice P. Carpenter, State Director of Purchases; seated, L. H. Hargett of Hargett Construction Company, Lexington, successful bidder for the job and Dr. Todd.

Eastern Profs Take Part In

(Continued from Page 1)

Presented in the evening by Professor Daniel Grant of Vanderbilt University. His topic will be "Metropolitan Government: The Nashville Experience." Grant is an authority in this area and is the author of a number of studies in metropolitan government.

Other schools that will have representatives are: University of Kentucky, Western, and the University of Louisville.

The conference starts at 1:45 p.m. and graduate or undergraduate political science majors or other interested parties are encouraged to attend.

Powell Is Reappointed Secretary Board Regents

J. C. Powell, dean of business affairs at Eastern, has been reappointed secretary to the college board of regents. The action took place at the regular meeting of the board last week.

He has served in that capacity since July 1, 1962.

Powell came to Eastern in 1960 from Frankfort where he had served as director of the division of records and reports with the department of education since 1957.

A native of Harriman, Tenn., he is a graduate of the University of Kentucky and received a master's degree in education from the University of Louisville. He has done additional graduate work at U. K.

Ex-Peabody Set Commencement

(Continued from Page 1)

House Conference on Education. He has served as trustee and chairman of the Educational Testing Service, as chairman of the Educational Policies Committee, and was a member of the U.S. Education Mission to Germany in 1946.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Delta Kappa, and Kappa Delta Pi, he also belongs to the Rotary, Belle Meade, and Round Table Clubs.

Married to the former Elizabeth Eloise Wilkes, Dr. Hill is the author of several publications, including "State High School Standardization," and "Changing Operation in American Education."



Esquire's CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS

The average college man wheels around in slacks and sports jackets every day and most nights. But when the big deal or the big date comes up—and it always does—he has to have that all-important "dress-up suit." With Spring definitely in the air, and young men's fancies starting to wheel and deal, let's take a look at suits on the Spring and Summer scene.

WELCOME BACK TO LINEN—Rebounding in fashion importance this Spring is the flax suit—natural linen in natural shades. Most of these classic warm-weather suits are cut on natural shoulder lines, with straight-hanging jackets, narrow notched lapels, center vents and, naturally, tapered trousers. The natural, neutral tones of linen will go anywhere you go—in style—and they're a natural for dress-up wear straight through Spring and Summer.

BLUES BLOW COOL—Colors are dark this Spring, headlined by blues and blue-grays in sharkskins and muted plaids with deep casts. You'll also spot some dark blue unfinished worsted, lightweight flannels and serges for those definitely dress-up, after-dark occasions. And cool is the word on suiting materials. They're light, including blends of worsteds and polyesters that are comfortable, porous and dressy. The accent is on light, cool, comfortable fit for the warm weather months ahead.

SUMMER'S SUNDRY STRIPES—Seersucker sets the pace this Summer. This traditional hot-weather-wear feature has usually been seen in the traditional seersucker white and light-colored stripes. But new deep and dark stripes and light-toned seersucker plaids are on the scene for the first time this year, and they're a good bet to steal the show. Take a look at the spread of seersucker colors—both stripes and plaids—in classic all-cotton lightweights and the new Summer-weight polyester and cotton blends. They're bright, light and right for Summer.

PICKING UP THE TAB—Way out in front in dress-shirt popularity with young men is the snap-tab collar. Gleaming white broadcloth shirts, with barrel cuffs and tabbed collars, are your best bet for dress-up occasions. Less formal are white oxford tab collars and medium-spread collar white oxford button-downs, both with barrel cuffs.

TIING IT UP—No young man's wardrobe is complete without a spread of regimental stripes on his tie rack—they're right for any occasion, short of a formal dinner. Figures this Spring are seen in muted prints and small, subdued designs against deep, dark backgrounds. For a change of pace, and for wear with your new wide-striped shirts, take a look at the narrow solid knits that are returning to fashion favor.

THE ONE-MAN COMBO . . . is not the name of a swinging jazz solo, but a clue to the return of another fashion concept—matching and related tie and handkerchief sets. You can choose a related color breast pocket handkerchief, picking up one of the colors in your tie—or take your cue from the new Continental matching sets that duplicate the designs, both stripes and figures, in both the tie and handkerchief.

GETTING TO THE BOTTOM OF THINGS . . . is the quickest way to find out what's news in shoes. You're always dressed well in a pair of smooth-grained black slip-ons. Moccasin design, with a moderate wing-tip, is the most popular model, and jet-black is the perfect underpinning for this Spring's black, dark gray and dark blue suits.

ON TOP OF THE FASHION NEWS . . . for Spring and Summer is new lightweight headgear. Narrow snap brims are the rule in felt hats. Intermediate to dark shades of gray and olive will coordinate with your new Spring tailored wear. Nearly needless to say, your hat completes the picture of the well-dressed young man, particularly so on any dress-up occasion.



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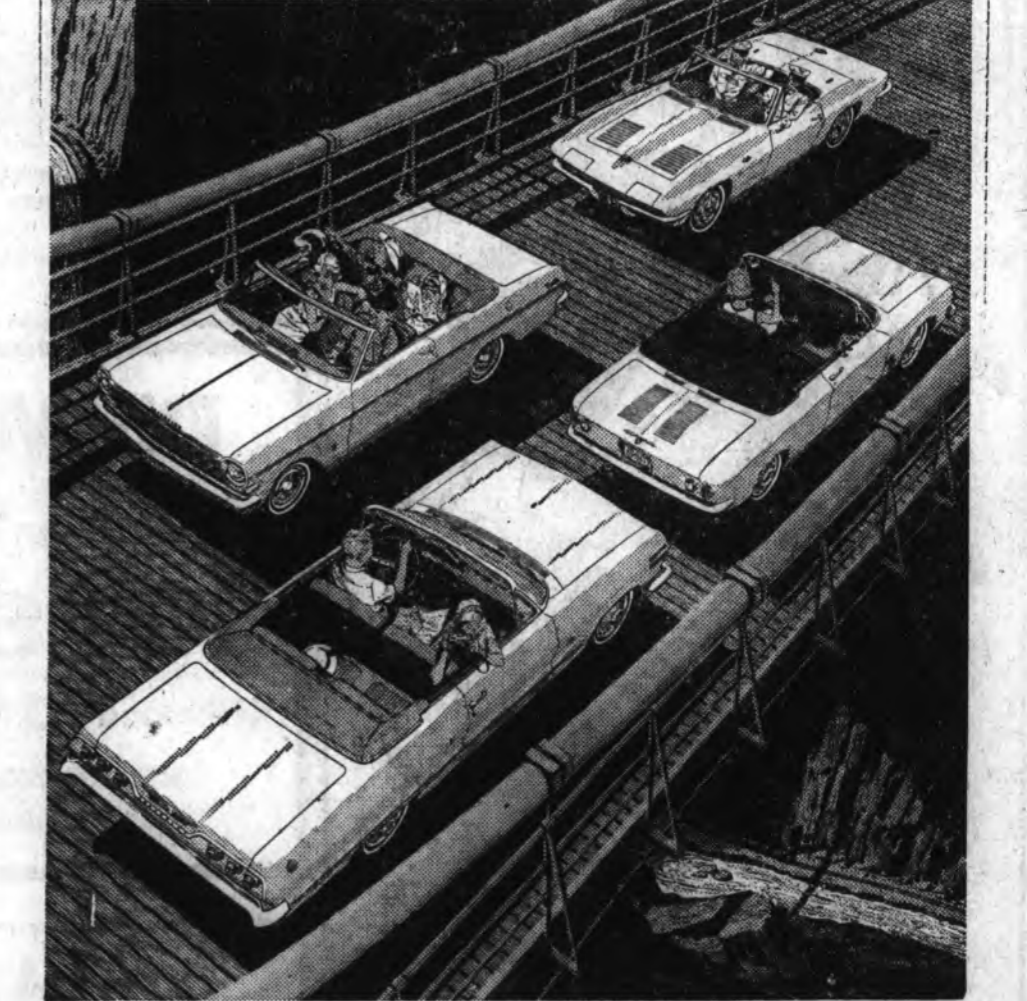
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McCord Jewelry



Clockwise from bottom: Jet-smooth Chevrolet Impala, Chevy II Nova 400, Corvette Sting Ray, Corvair Monza Spyder

Summer's coming, get going!

If this isn't a great time to get yourself a new Chevrolet—well, we just don't know when it is. Why, you'd almost have to be anti-summer not to let one of these four convertibles get to you. Or any of Chevrolet's sedans, wagons, sport coupes and sport sedans, for that matter.

And there are a lot of other buy-now reasons besides the season. Like the care-free feeling you get on a long vacation trip in a brand-new car. And it's a smart time to trade, what with your Chevrolet dealer all stocked up for a busy summer. Chances are, he has just the model and color you want—be it Chevrolet, Chevy II, Corvair or Corvette—ready to go right now.

So maybe now you're all wound up? Then spring into summer at your Chevrolet dealer's.

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Attention Graduate Students

U.S. Grants 800 Awards For Foreign Study

More than 800 United States government awards will be available to qualified American graduate students for study or research in any one of 49 countries during the 1964-65 academic year. The graduate fellowships, available under the Fulbright-Hays Act of 1961, are administered by the Institute of International Education as part of the educational exchange program of the Department of State.

There are three types of awards: U.S. government full grants; joint U.S.-other government grants; and U.S. government travel-only grants. Full grants provide round-trip transportation, tuition, books and maintenance for study in Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium-Luxembourg, Brazil, Ceylon, Chile, China (Republic of), Denmark, Finland, France, Germany (Federal Republic of), Ghana, Greece, Guatemala, Iceland, India, Iran, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Korea, Mexico, Nepal, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan, Peru, the Philippines, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Turkey, United Arab Republic and the United Kingdom.

A joint U.S.-other government grant is offered cooperatively by the U.S. government (which provides travel) and a foreign government (which provides tuition and maintenance). Joint awards are available for study in Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, the Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Poland, Rumania and Venezuela.

Travel-Only Grants Made
Travel-only grants are intended to supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships received from a university, a private donor, or a

foreign government. Travel-only awards are available for study in Austria, Brazil, Denmark, France, Germany, Israel, Italy and the Netherlands.

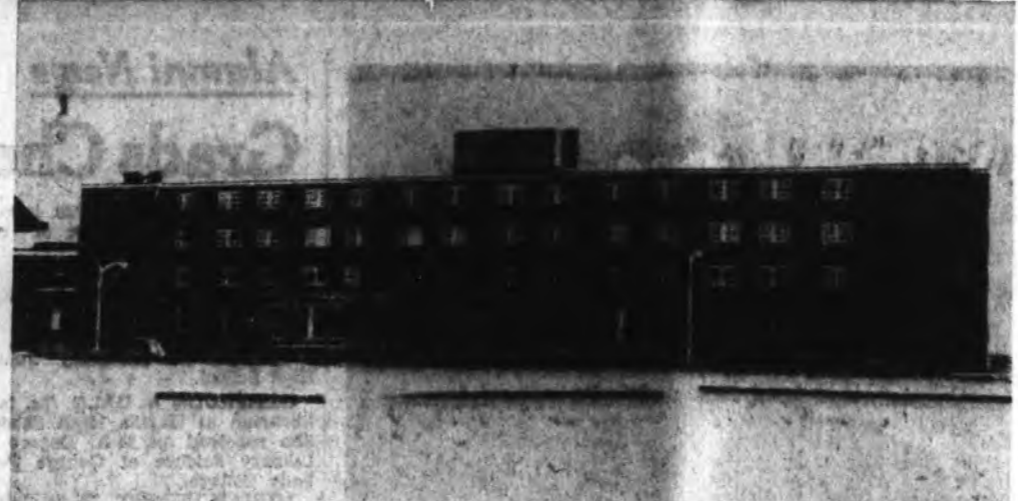
The Institute calls special attention to the opportunities available in Ceylon, Iceland, Iran, Pakistan, Poland, Rumania, Turkey and the United Arab Republic. Special opportunities are also available to graduate students who are interested in teaching English as a foreign language at universities in India, and to those interested in teaching American language and literature, history, philosophy or law at Italian universities.

General eligibility requirements for all types of grants are: U.S. citizenship (at the time of application), a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant, language proficiency sufficient to carry out the proposed study project and for general communication, and good health. A good academic record and demonstrated capacity for independent study are also necessary. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not previously lived or studied abroad.

Students now enrolled in a college or university should consult their campus Fulbright Program Adviser about applying for the 1964-65 scholarships. All others may secure information and application forms from the counseling division of the Institute of International Education, 800 Second Avenue, New York 17, New York; or to any of IIE's regional offices (see letterhead).

All requests for application forms must be postmarked by October 15, 1963. At-large applicants must submit their completed applications to IIE by November 1, 1963. Enrolled students must submit applications to the campus Fulbright Adviser by the respective campus closing date.

Since the academic year 1948-49, approximately 12,000 American graduate students have studied abroad under the programs which are now covered by the new Fulbright-Hays Act. The Institute of International Education seeks to encourage international understanding and educational development through programs of international educational exchange. IIE administers exchange programs between the U.S. and more than 100 countries which annually involve approximately 6,000 students, scholars, leaders and specialists.



EASTERN'S TALLEST NEAR COMPLETION . . . M'Gregor Hall, six-story dormitory to house 448 women students, is nearing completion at Eastern. The fully-air-conditioned hall, to cost \$1,985,800 will be occupied for the first time on June 10, when

Eastern's summer session begins. It was named to honor Judge Thomas B. McGregor, member of the college board of regents. Architects were Watkins, Burrows and Mills, of Lexington. Contractor was Hargett Construction Co., also of Lexington.



EARLE B. COMBS HALL . . . This five-story structure is the newest modern dormitory located on the Eastern's campus. Named for Earle B. Combs, Sr., vice chairman of the Board of Regents, the

building is the first fully air-conditioned dormitory completed on campus. It will house 235 men students.

Trees Make A Greener Land

"Planting trees make Kentucky a greener, cleaner land," Gov. Bert Combs declared in announcing a speeded-up program of reforestation in the state.

Because open and eroded areas of Kentucky are still so numerous and the planting job so big, Governor Combs recently asked State Conservation Commissioner J. O. Matlick to direct the Forestry Division to begin a special project to encourage more tree planting during the next five years.

Combs pointed out that every

acre planted now will yield forest crops that will mean jobs and income to tree growers at harvest time. Pine trees may be harvested for use as pulpwood in approximately 17 years. If used for saw-log timber the trees will need to remain in the forest for 40 to 60 years. At intervals during this period thinnings are made which produce various forest products—posts, pulpwood, and poles.

The State is also cooperating with the Tennessee Valley Authority's tree planting activities in Graves, Calloway, Lyon, Trigg, Livingston, Marshall, and McCracken counties as a part of the reforestation speed-up work, Combs said.

"State land owners have been planting forest tree seedlings for over 30 years," Matlick pointed out, "but at the present reforestation rate, it would be another 40 years before reforests are properly reforested."

In 1962, 18 million seedlings were distributed to tree farmers and owners of land suitable for reforestation by the Forestry Division from its three seedling nurseries. Gene Butcher, Forestry Division director, estimates 1 1/2 million acres in Kentucky should be reforested and has prepared a plan to speed-up the present rate.

Butcher said the plan for the five-year period involves increasing nursery seedling production, especially hardwoods; special sales training of forestry workers to enable them to point out advantages of tree planting to land owners; dissemination of information to the public on the benefits of reforestation; help from other groups such as the University of Kentucky Extension Service, the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, state and county branches of the U.S. Agricultural and Stabilization Committee; training of private contract tree-planting crews; encouraging landowners to request the services of foresters; and recognizing outstanding tree planters with certificates of award.

Seedling Rate Up
Butcher predicted that with present manpower, money, and equipment Kentucky will reach a reforestation rate of 24 million seedlings annually by 1967, a 40 per cent increase over the 1962 planting rate of 16 million trees.

"Our nursery production is capable of reaching the 50 million mark but the limiting factors such as farmer's money, time, and labor available for investment will influence the speed with which we can move on toward the goal," Butcher said.

During 1961 and 1962 over 85 per cent of the State-grown forest tree seedlings were planted by private landowners under the Agricultural Conservation program, one of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's activities. This subsidy program provides for cost sharing with land owners at the rate of \$16 an acre for reforestation work.

"In pine pulpwood areas of Western, Northwestern and Southwestern Kentucky, money put into tree planting can be expected to return as much as 5 per cent or more on a 20-year rotation—plant trees now, cut trees in 20 years, then plant again," according to Harry Nadler, forest management chief of the Forestry Division.

"In areas of the state where planting of hardwood seedlings, such as oaks, yellow poplar, sycamore, red gum, and black walnut can be recommended, a 5 per cent return on money invested can be expected on a 50-year rotation," Nadler added.

The Forestry Division's staff of 56 foresters are available to help landowners by giving information on how to plant and manage their woodlands. Butcher says such help may be obtained at State Forestry offices in these Kentucky cities: Prestonsburg, Hazard, Pineville, Campbellsville, Frankfort, Eliz-

An Age-Old Problem

Juvenile Delinquency

Is Slow - Moving Process

By RICHARD J. CLENDENEN
Commissioner Ky. Department of Child Welfare

Juvenile delinquency is as old as original sin and as new as the headlines of today's newspaper. But to say this is not to say that we should fold our hands and accept it.

There are things to be done—slow moving, deep-working, to be sure; not to be presented as cures but rather as defenses, or let's say as tools to mend the gaps in our society.

Among the tools are good laws, public understanding, and alert communities. Modern science comes in with its wide and growing knowledge of the causes and control of human behavior. Supporting these tools and in turn supported by them, are enlightened programs of prevention and treatment, in the home and the institution.

Kentucky, now providing herself with this equipment, is doing much about the problem. In at least one respect, Kentucky is doing more than most states. This is the program of group therapy.

Statistics Don't Support
No discussion on juvenile delinquency is completely supported by statistics. There is no way of telling how many cases occur in Kentucky or, for that matter, anywhere else. The number of arrests doesn't tell the story. The number of commitments by the courts falls far short of doing so.

Hundreds and even thousands of cases may be handled without arrest or blackened personal records. These cases may be served by counsel in the nick of time, by family discipline, by informal sessions with teachers, ministers and relatives; by a social worker's labor to hold a shaky home together. Arrests and court actions may rise or fall because of a single peace officer's method, or a community's mood, or a change in judges—from experience to inexperience, from tolerance to rigidity—and even uncertainty as to the definition of juvenile delinquency.

The Condition Exists
The thing that almost everybody knows surely is that the condition exists; that influences for its spread are plain in population growth, in crowded schools and "drop-outs," in unemployment in towns and under-employment on farms, in

allurements of highways and automobiles, in leisure without values.

There are many more, as deep as life, as wide as human experience, as various as personality. And it is to head off these influences and to strengthen out the attitudes which they have distorted that Kentucky has set up a plan of services for children in trouble, or in danger of falling into trouble. The hub of this plan is the State's Department of Child Welfare.

On any given day the Department serves some 6,500 children. Last year the total number of children served was nearly 12,000. The bulk of these were in their own homes.

This fact tells the nature of the first step in the prevention of delinquency—the "protective services" that keep the Department's welfare workers busy in every one of Kentucky's 120 counties.

Commerce Teacher

Judges Convention

Miss Margaret Moberly, member of the commerce faculty and president of the Kentucky Business Education Association, will participate as a judge in the Eleventh Annual Convention of the Kentucky Future Business Leaders of America. It will be held today and tomorrow at the Brown Hotel in Louisville.

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FILLING A WELL-NEEDED GAP

Although my son is a college freshman, I am glad to say that he is still not too old to climb up on my lap and have a heart-to-heart talk when things are troubling him. My boy is enrolled at Harvard where he is studying to be a fireman. From the time he was a little tiny baby he always said he wanted to be a fireman. Of course, my wife and I believed that he would eventually grow out of it, but no, sir, the little chap never wavered in his ambition for one minute!

So here he is at Harvard today taking courses in net holding, mouth-to-mouth breathing, carbon tetrachloride, and Dalmatian dogs. It is a full schedule for the young man, and that, in fact, is exactly what we talked about when last he climbed upon my lap.

He complained that every bit of his time is taken up with his major requirements. He doesn't have so much as one hour a week to sample any of the fascinating courses outside his major—history, literature, language, science, or any of the thousand and one things that appeal to his keen young mind.

I am sure that many of you find yourselves in the same scholastic bind; you are taking so many requirements that you can't find time for some appealing elective. Therefore, in today's column I will forego levity and give you a brief survey in a subject that is probably not included in your curriculum.



I have asked the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes whether I might employ this column—normally a vehicle for innocent merriment—to pursue this serious end. "Of course you may, crazy kid," they replied kindly, their grey eyes crinkling at the corners, their many mouths twisted in funny little grins. If you are a Marlboro smoker—and what intelligent human person is not—you would expect the makers of Marlboro to be fine men. And so they are—wonderful guys, every man-jack of them—good, generous, understanding, wise. They are each tipped with a pure white filter and come in soft pack or Flip-Top box.

But I digress. We were going to take up a topic you are probably unable to cover in your busy academic life. Let us start with the most basic topic of all—anthropology, the study of man himself.

Man is usually defined as a tool-making animal, but I personally do not find this definition entirely satisfactory. Man is not the only species which makes tools. The simians, for example, make monkey wrenches.

Still, when you come to a really complicated tool—like a linotype, for instance—you can be fairly sure it was made by Homo sapiens—or else a very intelligent tiger. The question one should ask, therefore, is not who made the tool, but what did he do with it.

For example, in a recent excavation in the Olduvai Gorge a large assortment of hominoid fossils was found, all dating back to the Middle Pleistocene Age. Buried with the fossils was a number of their artifacts, the most interesting being a black metal box which emitted a steady beeping sound. Now, of course, zoologists will tell you that tree frogs make such boxes which they employ in their mating activities (I can't go into detail about it in this family newspaper) but the eminent anthropological team, Mr. and Mrs. Walther Signafoos (both he and she are named Walther) were convinced that this particular box was made not by tree frogs but by Neanderthal men. To prove their point, they switched on the box and out came television, which, as everyone knows, was the forerunner of fire.

If there is anything more you need to know about anthropology, just climb up on my lap as soon as my son leaves.

The makers of Marlboro Cigarettes who sponsor this column, often with trepidation, are not anthropologists. They are tobaccoists—good ones, I think—and I think you'll think so too when you realize that wares—available wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states.

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He Excels In Art, Too . . .

Wendell Overcomes Handicap And Succeeds

By JIMMY PARKS Progress Staff Writer

Born without hands, Wendell Roberts, a Richmond junior, licked his handicap and leads a normal life without the fingers and thumbs that the rest of us think are indispensable. And he excels in all things, art.

Wendell has been drawing as long as he can remember. Just a pastime at first, it makes money for him now.

He got his money-making idea in January 1962. After seeing a car with a tag on the front bumper bearing the owner's initials, Wendell at once decided to paint similar tags and sell them.

Body Style Expert An expert on body styles, Wendell designs custom cars as a hobby. Some of his drawings of ten years ago anticipated recent changes in automobile body designs. In 1964, he drew a car with a roll-down rear windshield like the new Mercury's. A four-door pick-up truck and the Thunderbird roof line were designed by Wendell several years ago. Also in the art field, he paints with oils, draws with pastels, and molds clay.

Without fingers and thumbs most of us would be practically helpless, but not Wendell. He says, "I grew up doing the things that other kids did. I always found a way."

Having wrists but no fingers, he holds his paint brush or pencil between his wrists. His teeth, arms, and legs, in the most remarkable ways, replace his fingers enabling him to do whatever he wants.

He has worked for Begley Drug and for the college. He dances, drives his car, types on an electric typewriter, ties his shoes, buttons his buttons, opens bottles and packages, eats with a knife and fork, shoots basketball, fires a rifle, and plays pool.

"Pool was a challenge for me," says Wendell. "I wanted to play because my friends did. Before I tried I didn't know how to play, but I was sure that I would find a way. And I did."

Music is another of Wendell's interests. He played trombone in Somerset's band seven years, in Madison-Model's band one year, and in Eastern's band his first two years here. He quit band this year to concentrate on his studies.

At present, he belongs to the Collegiate Council of the United Nations. His interest in automobiles led to membership in Blacktoppers, a Lexington auto club emphasizing safety and customizing.

With a second major in history and political science, Wendell plans to enter the University of Kentucky Law School in September after attending summer school at Eastern. He hopes to receive a degree from Eastern in 1964.

Without hands, Wendell does things that most other people can't do. Determination and ingenuity have hurdled him over the barriers of his handicap. He is living proof of the old saying, "Where there's a will, there's a way."



TWO BALL CORNER POCKET . . . Wendell Roberts, Eastern junior from Richmond, sights in on the ball on one of the pool tables in the Martin Hall recreation room.

Stage Business

Director, Actors Can't Escape Problems In Presenting Plays

By MARY LONG CARPENTER Progress Guest Writer

Many and varied problems plague director Joe M. Johnson and casts of top plays for Eastern audiences. Oedipus Rex, to be presented this week by Eastern's Little Theater, is no exception. The audience has high expectations. The actors are experiencing feelings of anticipation, mental nervous and gnawing sensation in the pit of their stomachs. When the curtain goes back, and the lights come on, all eyes will focus on the drama which is to unfold.

After the first words are spoken and the actors recover from the initial shock, the play will move on smoothly.

For the actors and the director the rewards of Little Theater work will not come with the presentation of the play, but only after hundreds of problems have been faced and solved. These represent one of the most interesting and challenging parts of theater work.

New Problems Arise This year Mr. Johnson has had some new problems. Although he says that his main one is that of time—in addition to teaching three

classes, he works on two plays—he is also concerned with the lack of space. Because of the scheduling of other campus activities in Brock auditorium, he is unable to use it in presenting plays, and therefore must use the little theater auditorium.

In order for as many people as possible to see the production, the play must run additional nights. This extension results in having to pay higher royalties to the publisher, and puts the student actors, who have little time left for studying, under a tremendous mental strain.

To solve the smallness of stage, in Under the Sycamore Tree, a March production, Mr. Johnson built the set on several levels above the stage floor. For Oedipus Rex, in addition to raising a platform above the floor, he has built an extension onto it.

While this dilemma is now solved, another has arisen concerning the use of grease paint at such a close distance. One student says simply that it makes the make-up appear too obvious.

Ordinary Problems, Too In addition, the director, cast, and crew of Oedipus Rex and those of other plays given during this school year, have encountered the usual problems.

For the director these include: selecting the play; casting it; getting the materials with which to work; designing the sets, lights, and sound effects; scheduling rehearsals; assigning committees; and getting support from backstage crews. The latter is especially important when the college director has amateurs who want to be actors and are not interested in doing the dirty work.

Actors' and backstage crews' problems consist mainly of learning lines, getting props and costumes, fitting the costumes and make-up to individuals, and as a matter of fact, doing anything that needs to be done.

However, the Little Theater isn't all work. It has its rewards. It is important from an educational standpoint in that it has a transferable value. An actor learns poise, overcomes much of his stage fright, and under the proper guidance, learns another way of expressing himself. It also provides an opportunity for interpretation on the part of the student.

Mr. Johnson expresses his feelings toward the rewards of his work at Eastern as "the opportunity for presenting some sort of cultural program for the students and finding that they respond favorably."

Student actors on the campus give the primary rewards for their work as the personal satisfaction of doing something well, the closeness with a make-believe world, and the appreciation of others.



OUTSTANDING IN SOCIAL SCIENCE . . . The Progress this week turns its attention to Gary McBee, selected from the social science area for the Milestone's Honor Roll. A geography and geology major, Gary is now doing his student teaching in Covington.

Gary McBee Is Planning For The Entire World

By BRENDA OWENS Progress Feature Writer

World travel is Gary McBee's hope for the future. Gary, a geography and geology major, is the Social Science Department's selection for the Milestone Honor Roll. A senior from Cynthiana, he is now practicing teaching in Covington.

Closely associated with his desire to travel and his field of study is Gary's interest in current events. "Just to keep up with the daily events that change world policies, I believe, is an interest in itself," he said.

His main interest now, however, is completing his college education and finding a job with which he will be satisfied. Beginning this summer, he plans to work for the Federal Aviation Agency. If he chooses to enter another profession, it will be teaching. "If I teach," he reported, "I plan to continue my education by doing graduate work in my field."

I would like to teach a couple of years in the United States, and then get a teaching position in Europe at a U.S. Armed Forces installation. During my three months vacation there, I would have ample time to travel. This would be an education in itself."

Photography is Hobby Gary's travel experience will give him a grand opportunity to

explore one of his hobbies, photography. Another interest, music, covers a wide scope. His favorite is mood music and he also likes various classical selections. "I do not even detest country music!" he added.

Gary's wide area of interest is evident in his choice of books and movies. Being an avid movie fan, he enjoys most types whether they be drama, musical, or comedy. "There are so many good books being published now that it would be difficult to list a favorite one."

He added that he prefers true adventure stories and biographies. A true adventure experience to Gary is student teaching. He agreed with other practice teachers when he commented, "One can study for 3 1/2 years about the problems to be faced in teaching, but these things don't really come to life until the actual situation occurs."

Gary's selection for the Milestone Honor Roll was not his first recognition for academic achievement. He is a member of Who's Who and OAK'S. He was also president of the World Affairs Club during the 1962-63 school year.

Gary can be described as the quiet, intellectual type. Yet his scope of interests denotes a well-rounded individual.

Pulaski County Alumni To Charter New Club

Plans have been made by alumni of Eastern in the Pulaski County area to charter an alumni club there. J. W. "Spider" Thurman, Eastern's director of Alumni Affairs, reported today.

Organizational meetings have been held in Somerset and a steering group has set Thursday, May 16, as the date for a formal installation meeting of the Pulaski County Eastern Alumni Club.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Memorial Elementary School in Somerset. A charter will be signed by all persons present.

Principal speaker will be Eastern President Robert R. Martin. Thurman will administer the oath of office to officers who were elected last week at an organizational meeting in Somerset.

Officers of the club are Leonard Sears, class of 1962, president; Doug Hines, class of 1963, vice president; Mrs. Hulan Wallace, class of 1957, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Nettie W. Holt, class of 1962, reporter.

Each person present at the installation meeting will become

ALUMNI HOLD PICNIC

On the evening of May 11, there will be a picnic in Rick Creek Park (D.C.) for all Eastern alumni and their families. Picnic groves number 2 and 2b have been reserved in the park for our use from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Each family is asked to bring their own food and beverage. Plan to eat at 6 p.m. Following the meal there will be a short business meeting to discuss the future status of the Eastern alumni group in the Washington area.

Alumni News

Grads Check In From Many States

CHARLES W. HART, '30, is now assistant superintendent of the Louisville City School.

MRS. JOE E. JARBOE, JR., '31, is librarian at St. Charles High School in Lebanon.

VIRGINIA GANNAWAY, '34, is a librarian at Lakeland Junior High School.

GERTRUDE A. DALE, '34, is a librarian at Harlan High School. She received an M.A. Degree in Library Science at George Peabody College.

MIRIAM HERBST, '35, is claims stenographer for the Social Security Administration in Ashland.

RUTH TALBOTT GEORGE, '35, is professor of art at Rio Grande College, Rio Grande, Ohio.

CLYDE SENTER, '31, is principal of the Dundee Elementary School, Dundee, Iowa. He and his wife have three children, Clyde, Jr., Jerry, and Marquette.

EULENE MOONEY, '48, teaches in the Dade County Schools. Her address is 162 W. 33rd Street, Hialeah, Fla.

DEWEY T. HOGUE, '49, is a chemical sales engineer for Dextrex Chemical Industries of Detroit, Michigan.

MRS. MARVIN DOUGLAS, '50, writes that she now has four girls, Debbie, Marleena, Deena, and Mary Marveta.

G. WADE BROCK, '55, is president of the Midwest Franchise Coop. His address is 3106 Alameda Blvd., Kokomo, Ind.

MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR LOONEY, '58, are now living in Alexandria, Virginia, where he is working with the Internal Revenue Service, and she is teaching in the Fairfax County Schools.

HENRY R. DUDGEON, '58, is teaching at Finneytown High School in Cincinnati.

DONNA BAILEY WHEELER, '58, teacher in the Business Education Department at Madison Consolidated High School, Madison, Ind.

FRANCES HACKWORTH, '58, is working as a Home Demonstration Agent in Bracken County.

MRS. RUSSELL E. PALMGREN, '59, is now in her fourth year as a teacher in Oldham County High. She plans to join her husband at Lackland Air Force Base, after he receives his commission.

KENNETH CUNNINGHAM, '59, is a draftsman in the Agriculture Engineering Department at the University of Kentucky. He and his wife, Billie, '59, live in Winchester with their two children.

CECIL SHRYOCK, '61, teaches industrial arts and coaches basketball at Westmont High School, Hollansburg, Ohio. He and his wife Mary, '60, have four children, Steve, David, Cindy, and John.

WILLIAM E. STRONG, '61, teaches biology and general science in Richmond community schools. The Strong's have two children, Marsha and Michael.

JOHN, '61, and RUBY SUTTON, '55, are teaching in Winter Haven School, Winter Haven, Florida.

MRS. FAYE SMITH HOPPER, '62, teaches seventh grade math at Central School, Winchester. She has two children.

MRS. MAE F. HAGER, '63, is a sixth grade teacher in Nicholasville Elementary School.

MRS. BONNIE HATCHETT, '63, teaches the third grade at Harrodsburg Elementary School.

BILLY J. TURNER, '63, teaches physical education and coaches basketball at Edgar Cooe Junior High School. HELEN TURNER, '61, teaches the fifth grade at Alumni Memorial Elementary. They have two children.

DR. J. PAUL JONES, '63, is a dentist doing graduate work at the University of Texas Dental Branch, Houston, Texas.

A. L. E. X. (KOLAKOWSKI) WHEELER, '63, is varsity line coach at Ambridge High School. He and his wife have three children, Sandy, Laren, and Windy. Their address is Ambridge, Pennsylvania.

ONA MAE KOREK, '38, is employed as an accountant. She is married to John Korek and they have one daughter, Elizabeth Kathleen.

ELIZABETH HOGAN, '40, teaches the third grade in Springfield Independent Elementary School.

MRS. FRANK KREUTZER, '40, reports that her son, Frank, is a freshman at Eastern.

MRS. CLAUDE HIXSON, '40, is teaching ninth grade general science at Harrison County High School.

NINA LEE DIEFFENBACK, '40, has taught vocational home economics at Silver Creek for the past seven years. She has one daughter, who is a freshman in high school.

WILMA SELVEY SAFRIET, '40, teaches English in the business department at Mayo State Vocational Schools, Paintsville.

MRS. PAUL D. MINCH, '41, teaches the first grade at Shore Acres in St. Petersburg, Fla.

ANNA LOUISE HORN, '43, received an M. A. Degree from Miami University in August. She is now teaching at North Dearborn High School, Gullford, Indiana.

EUNICE JACKSON, '44, works as a personnel security specialist for the U.S. Air Force at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

HARRY JAMES CAMPBELL, '62, is presently employed by Johnson and Johnson Engineers and Architects of Chicago.

RICHARD G. EVERSOLE, '62, is chairman of the science department of Lavius High School. He and his family live at 216 Nation Avenue, Eaton, Ohio.

WILLIAM F. HUWEL, '62, is a mortgage loan appraiser with Security Savings and Loan Company in Cincinnati. His wife, SHIRLEY, '62, teaches government at the Campbell County High School.

JOSEY V. PORTMANN, '62, is a rifle platoon leader in Berlin, Germany.

BOBBIE LEE WILLIAMS, '62, teaches in the Greenup County School System.

LESLIE AND MARGIE COMBS, '48, are teaching in the Hamilton County Schools. Their address is 1046 Locust Corner Road, Cincinnati.

MARILYN H. STEELE, '47, teaches the sixth grade in the Greenup Independent System. She and her husband have two children, Steve, 8, and Rebecca, 6.

STYLIA M. ANGEL, '47, is associate librarian at Cumberland College.

JOHN O. NICHOLSON, '47, is an auditor for General Motors Acceptance Corporation. He and his wife, Mary, have three children, Michael, Michele, and Gary.

Deaths Word has just been received of the death of Mrs. Thelma Thomas '62. Mrs. Thomas died April 19, 1963, in Harlan County of a heart attack. She is survived by her husband and four children.



GLORIA ELLIOTT, Miss Richmond of 1962, is shown at JETT AND HALL purchasing some ENGLISH LEATHER for her favorite beau. With her is JERRY OLSON, a member of Eastern's swimming team, modeling a McGREGOR windbreaker and a pair of cotton slacks by DICKIE. Gloria will be reigning during the Miss Richmond Pageant, May 2 and 3. Jerry is a member of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Championship Swimming Team from Eastern. They are among the many Eastern students who have found that JETT AND HALL is the place to shop for the latest in men's fashions.—Adv. (Photo by Jimmy Taylor)

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Louisville Alumni Meet

The Louisville Alumni Club of Eastern met last night at the Lincoln Income Life Insurance Building, Third and Kentucky Streets.

Among the notables from Eastern appearing on the informal program were President Robert R. Martin, Dr. Clyde Orr, dean of the graduate school, and J. W. Thurman, director of alumni affairs.

A nominating committee presented its slate of new officers at the meeting in the major business. Present officers include, Mrs. William McConnell, president, Clay Richey, vice president, and Mrs. Claude Harris, secretary-treasurer.

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