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Queen Athena Revealed Wednesday Evening

Miss Martha Arbuckle Will Be Crowned May 8

By GAY DANFORD
Progress Staff Writer

Miss Martha Arbuckle, sponsor of E Company in Eastern's R.O.T.C. corps was announced as Queen Athena Wednesday night at the weekly Lt. John "Niek" Combs Memorial Chapter of the Association of the United States Army.

Miss Arbuckle will be crowned for this honor by Gloria Elliott, Brigade sponsor, at the 26th annual Military Ball, May 8th.

Next fall she will serve as Brigade sponsor, and her rank will be that of the Brigade commander. As Senior Brigade sponsor Miss Arbuckle will assume such responsibilities as directing the sponsor corps and assisting in the welcome of important military visitors.

The candidates for queen were the Junior R.O.T.C. sponsors and were elected by A.U.S.A. members.

Queen's Court.
The other two junior candidates were: Miss Betsy Stafford, junior from Ashland and sponsor of the 1st Battalion; and, Miss Nancy Dotson, junior from Morehead and C Company sponsor.

These two runners-up will be the attendants of Queen Athena at the forthcoming Ball.

Serving as the queen's court will be all of the sponsors: Lequanda Creech, sponsor for the Second Battalion; Mary Jo Rudd, Pershing Rifles sponsor; Diane Hendricks, sponsor for Counter-Guerrilla Unit; Barbara Stapleton, Band Company sponsor; Linda Webb, A Company sponsor; Carol Ann Fritz, B Company sponsor; Isabelle Brown, D Company sponsor; Carolyn King, F Company sponsor; Connie Miller, G Company sponsor; and, Betty Moore, H Company sponsor.

When asked how she felt about this honor, Miss Arbuckle exclaimed: "It is hard to believe that anything like this has happened to me. This is certainly a dream come true," she added.

Miss Arbuckle, an elementary education major and English minor, graduated from Madison Central High School in Richmond.

While in high school she served as a cheerleader for five years and was a member of the Beta Club, Glee Club, and Drama Club.

Upon graduation she began college at Transylvania and in the Spring of '62 transferred to Eastern.

Along with her duties as a R.O.T.C. sponsor she is a

member of the Canterbury Club.

Favorite Pastimes
Spring is Miss Arbuckle's favorite time of the year. "I like to be outdoors," she explained. "I spend a great deal of the time horseback riding."

Other pastimes which she enjoys are water skiing, sewing, and dancing.

Upon graduation she hopes to teach the third grade.

"I have learned a great deal about military life," she said. "Through experience I am able to see how the army operates, and I find a deep respect for this organization."

Miss Arbuckle also stated that being a R.O.T.C. sponsor has social aspects: "We, a sponsor, have had the opportunity on several occasions to serve as hostesses for teas given for visiting military dignitaries."



MISS MARTHA ARBUCKLE

Offices Begin Move From Coates Bldg; Reconstruction Program To Start May 4

Moving began this week in preparation for the renovation of the Coates Administration Building to begin May 4.

The reconstruction program, part of a \$2 million bond issue, will consist of wholesale remodeling of the interior of the building to include lowering of ceilings and complete air-conditioning.

Low bidder on the \$673,500 project is the Hargett Construction Company of Lexington.

Completion has been set for October or November of next fall.

Administrative offices located in the Coates Building have been moved to five campus locations — the Case Hall East, the north and south wings of Burnam Hall, the Student Union Building, Hanger Stadium, and the Cammack Building.

Located in the Case basement area; Dean of the College

Office of the Dean of Graduate Studies, Dean of Teacher Instruction, Director of Research, Registrar and Dean of Admissions, In-Service Education, and the mailing room. Entrance to these offices will be from the rear of Case Hall.

The student personnel offices including the Dean of Students, Dean of Women, student financial aid, and housing will be located in the south wing of Burnam Hall. The business office will be housed in the Burnam north wing.

President Martin's office will be relocated in the Student Union Building.

The Office of Public Affairs, including publicity and publications, development, and photography will be in the east end of Hanger Stadium, as will the Progress and Milestone offices.

The Office of Alumni Affairs will be in the center of the Stadium, and the IBM room will be located in the west end of the Stadium.

Students who had been living in the Stadium have been moved to the fourth floor of Todd Hall.

Located in the Cammack Building are the Placement and College-Community Relations Office.

Assemblies for the remainder of the semester will be held in Alumni Coliseum, beginning May 6.

Check inside the Progress for an office register.

K.E.G. Scores Landslide Victory In Election For Student Council

Hellard, Bennet Gain Top Board Positions

Vic Hellard, Dave Bennett, Betsy Stafford, and Bob Tolman won by a landslide the election for officers positions on the coming year's Student Council.

In the election, held Wednesday in the dormitories and the Student Union Building, a total of 1841 students voted, nearly 42 percent of the student body.

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

Other candidates in the election were: Joe Pursfull, Tom Roark, Gloria Gray, and Lin Powell running as the "University Party." Also in the running was the "Student Rights Party," with Bob Chambliss, Shirley Bunch and Bonnie Kocher.

Hellard said, "We want to thank all the students who turned out to vote in the election for showing the administration that there is a desire on the part of the student body for an increased amount of responsibility in the handling of their own affairs."

Will Begin Action
The new officers plan to appear before the student council this semester and ask for action on the following recommendations:

1. That a committee of Broekton students be appointed to begin a study on the creation of a self-governing system for Broekton couples. It is hoped that this study will be completed and a plan put into effect before the end of the semester.

2. That a committee be appointed of three representatives from each class to study the present Student Association's constitution and make the necessary changes to increase the Student Council responsibility and effectiveness. This committee would be composed of no more than one student council member per class with the Chief Justice of the Student Court as chairman of the committee.

3. That a committee be formed in the same manner as the Constitutional Revisions Committee, with the Council vice-president serving as chairman, to make a thorough study of the prices of books in the Campus book store to the end that lower prices if possible be set before the beginning of the fall semester.

Urges Interest
Hellard continued, "We urge all interested persons who are willing to work and dedicate themselves to a responsible and progressive student council to seek seats on the council for next year. In this we need the help of all Eastern students to help choose and support candidates for seats in the student council who have the student interest in mind. This is not to say that these are not new members of the council who meet these qualifications, for there are many."

Hellard commented, "Throughout our campaign we have said and still maintain that our student

government is reciprocal. That the student council has an obligation to serve and represent, but the students have an obligation to the council. They must suggest when suggestions are necessary, they must question when questions need answering, they must criticize when criticism is due, they must propose when proposals are needed, and most important, they must support when support is needed.

President-elect Hellard won (Continued on Page Four)



VIC HELLARD



DAVE BENNETT

1964 Milestone Makes Its Debut Tomorrow At Distribution Dance

The 1964 Milestone makes its debut tomorrow night at the third annual Milestone Distribution Dance.

Scheduled to arrive early tomorrow, the 9 x 12, 376-page yearbook is two weeks ahead of schedule — giving Eastern students an opportunity to get their books earlier in the school year than was originally scheduled.

The dance, set for the Student Union Cafeteria from 8 to 12 p.m., will be preceded at 6:30 by the annual Milestone banquet for the yearbook staff and guests.

On The List
Included on the guest list will be the Hall of Fame winners, members of the Honor Roll, and other campus royalty included in the Milestone. Other guests will be newly-chosen 1965 editor Jay Roberts, President and Mrs. Martin, Mr. Harrell Brooks, Foote and Davies Printing Co.

Mr. John Mulaney, vice-president of Osborne Photo

Labs, which took the individual portraits for the yearbook, Mr. Steve May, Osborne feature photographer, Mr. Ron Louden, who took the class pictures, and local members of the Board of Regents.

Highlight of the banquet will be the presentation of the Milestone Achievement Award, given to the most valuable staff member. Yearbook editor Kenny Miller will preside

at the banquet and make the presentation.

The dance, sponsored by the Student Council, will start the distribution of the annual. General distribution will begin Monday at 9 a.m.

The top campus royalty that will be presented to the student body at the dance, includes the Hall of Fame winner, and the military's Queen Athena.

The Hall of Fame selection was initiated by the 1962 edition of the Milestone to honor the Eastern senior who contributed most in all areas to the College in his career.

Queen Athena will reign over the Military Ball when she is crowned May 8 and will be the ROTC brigade sponsor next year. She was selected from this year's corps sponsors and was announced at this week's AUSA meeting.

The 1965 Milestone features more full-color pages than any previous Eastern book, and is produced with an entirely new presentation. Highlighted in the annual are student life, sports, royalty, military, faculty and classes.

Plastic Covers
Protective plastic covers for the yearbooks may be bought at the dance or at general distribution for \$.25.

Admission for the casual-dress affair is \$1 drag and \$.75 stag if bought in advance from a Milestone staff member. Prices will be \$1.50 and \$1 at the door.

Monday Distribution
Distribution Monday will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Students whose names begin with A through L will enter the front door and claim their books at the south concession stand. L through Z will enter through the rear entrance and claim their books at the north concession stand. Students must present their ID cards to claim their books.

No books may be picked up for students off campus until Wednesday. To claim a book for someone off campus you must have the person's ID card and sign for the book.

Peace Corps Week Set

Next week has been designated as Peace Corps Week on Eastern's campus. A team of four Peace Corps representatives will be on the campus at this time.

The team members will discuss opportunities in the Peace Corps and the continuing education advantages of Peace Corps service.

They will be glad to speak to as many groups and classes as can be arranged. Individual contacts will be handled at the Peace Corps Center which will be located in the Keen Johnson Student Union Building.

Test To Be Administered
Actual application processing will begin while the team is still on campus and the Peace Corps Placement Test will be administered. Students who apply during Peace Corps Week will be notified within a month as to their status.

According to the most recent information, only two Eastern graduates are now in the Peace Corps — Paul F. McKinley in the Philippines and John L. Miller in Morocco.

Martin Taylor, a senior, has been accepted into the Corps.

Dr. Frederic D. Ogden is the Peace Corps contact man on the campus.

Student KEA Meets Here

Approximately 300 members of the Kentucky Student Education Association will attend the spring convention at Eastern tomorrow.

The day-long program, which gets underway at 9 a.m., will be held in the Edwards Auditorium of the Donovan Building.

Keynote address will be delivered by Mr. Richard M. Carrigan, assistant secretary, National Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards.

Presiding at the 10 a.m. general assembly will be Miss Pam Leeper, Murray State College, acting KSEA president. The group will be welcomed to the campus by Eastern President Robert R. Martin. Miss Carolyn Haag, Louisville, president of the Eastern chapter, will bring greetings, and candidates for KSEA offices will be presented at this time.

Award To Be Presented
During a noon luncheon, the Lillian Lehman Award for an outstanding KSEA member who will be entering the teaching field next year will be presented.

At the afternoon session, Mr. Carrigan will deliver the keynote speech, which will be followed by a panel composed of Mr. Carrigan, Roger Jones, KSEA president-elect; Jerry Tracy, Kentucky ETA president; Richard Steinhauer, Ashbury College, and Linda Offutt, Southeast Christian College, KSEA second vice president.

Following the panel, the 1964-65 KSEA officers will be presented.

Save as much as you can
The conference will be members of the Eastern SNEA. Their advisers are Mrs. Mamie Scott, associate professor of elementary education, and T. L. Artberry, assistant professor of education.

L-T's Spring Musical Cast Is Announced

Eastern Little Theatre will present "The Boy Friend," a musical satire of the 1920's, on May 11-15, in the Pearl Buchanan Theatre. The play is set in a French Riviera in 1926

Alphonse, are played by Roger Drew Smith, Dan Robinson, and John Curran.

Lord and Lady Brockhurst, vacationing Britishers on the Riviera, are Al Allison and Jennifer Marcum. George Proctor doubles as a gendarme and waiter; and Paul Fuller is Pepe, a Spanish dancer.

Musical direction is under the supervision of Don Hendrickson of the music department. Choreography is by Jill Turner and Paul Fuller. Directing and producing the show is Joe M. Johnson, director of Eastern Little Theatre.

Van Husen, a rich, young American. Tony, a delivery boy, is played by Jerry Smith; and the three French boy friends, Marcel, Pierre, and Alphonse, are played by Roger Drew Smith, Dan Robinson, and John Curran.

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Weaver Winners Picked In Wednesday Assembly

Miss Patricia Griffith and Bill Peyton were recipients of the Charles F. Weaver Award for proficiency in the fields of home economics and oratory presented Wednesday during the assembly program.

Selected by a faculty committee, Miss Griffith was chosen the outstanding senior in home economics. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arlan Griffith of Pikeville.

Peyton Wins Oratorical
Peyton, a sophomore, took top honors in the oratorical contest during the finals held in Hiram Brock Auditorium Wednesday morning. Other finalists competing for the coveted award were Wendell Sparks, Vanceburg; Mike Coffey, Birmingham, Ala.; and Mike Leatherman, Wheelwright.

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

In his oration entitled, "Art — The Mirror of Civilization," Peyton asked the question, "What is the essence of man?"

In answer, he said, "It's his passions — heart, spirit, soul; not just merely his ability to reason."

He stated that "many historians contend that the height of civilization may be assessed by evaluating its art, for it is the mirror of the soul of a people."

Art Is In Education
Elaborating, he said that we should put art in the heart of education, for this demands a way to knowledge through creative art which demands the whole individual — seeking, sensing, discerning and interpreting.

"Through art," he said, "we can produce children who are — they, sensitive and wise, rather than those who are brawny, 'clever,' and efficient."

He cited aspects of our modern culture which has influenced our art — one terrific effect is that of religion.



PATRICIA GRIFFITH

"Man needs the purpose and direction which is God personified."

He said that "most of today's art is a faithful reflection of today's philosophy — so take a long look and the next time you see an exhibition of modern art think of all the external forces that have shaped it or distorted it."

Artists Absorb Philosophy
"Most artists do not develop an independent philosophy of their own. They absorb, consciously or unconsciously, the philosophical influences of the times, for art is a projection of the artists' fundamental views of man and existence."

Peyton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peyton, West Liberty.

Judges for the contest were Miss Margaret McCoy, professor of speech, Berea College; the Reverend Thomas Clay, vicar, Christ Church Episcopal, and Howard Colyer, chairman, Community Concert Series.

Memorial Contest Committee
were Mrs. Aimee Alexander, Miss Pearl Buchanan, Joe Johnson, and John Leeson, all members of the English faculty.

Crowds Damage McGregor Hall

Unruly student crowds Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights resulted in minor damage to McGregor Hall.

Explained as "spring fever," the crowds gathered at approximately 10:30 each night, shouting in the vicinity of the women's dormitories.

Tuesday night's gathering was the largest, but the major portion of damage, consisting of glass breakage, was done Wednesday night.

Wednesday the crowds were smaller, and dispersed about 11 p.m. when a curfew and bed-check was announced over an automobile loud speaker.

As the loudspeaker car and several state police cruisers moved along the drive in front of McGregor Hall, they met a hail of stones and bricks tossed from the skeleton of the classroom building under construction. Some cruisers were damaged.

In a statement Wednesday afternoon, President Martin announced that corrective action would be taken against those involved in acts of vandalism.

Bloodmobile Here May 14

The Red Cross Blood Bank will be on the Eastern campus May 14.

It will be located in the Weaver Health Building from nine to three-thirty.

Any student under twenty-one who wishes to donate blood must have his parents fill out a permission card. These may be secured in the dormitories.

House council members in each dorm will collect names of any student who wishes to donate blood. The project is sponsored by the Student Council.

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1964 Milestone States Its Case

With the joys and frolic of summer just a stone's throw away, Eastern students anxiously await the coming of May, the last full month of studies and tests. But May holds many things other than studies for most Easternites — an opportunity for the men to demonstrate their manly powers with skin-tight T-shirts, and for the girls — well, something similar to entice those manly demonstrators. For those not so heavenly endowed with attractive features, relaxation must be employed in some other manner, but every student is on an even keel in one respect — the opportunity to criticize the coming 1964 Milestone.

Now just because the 1964 Milestone staff believes that this year's book is the best in Eastern's history is no indication that they should receive a slap on the back; and then again, it is not the green light that their ego should be annihilated by shouts of "Where's that blankety-blank editor." Any project that required over 8,000 man-hours of labor, over 10,000 pictures, approximately 500,000 words of writing material, between \$30,000 — \$35,000 to produce, and countless headaches attached to numb bodies with growing ulcers necessitates cool heads and a realistic approach to criticize properly.

A perfect spot to begin would

be a microscopic look at why Susan P. Clearskin had her picture in the yearbook eleven times while Robert Q. Tiredblood had only a single out-of-focus class portrait to recall his year's activities. To the dismay of some, the explanation is not that Susan and the Milestone editor were campus steadies, but rather that Susan belonged to numerous campus organizations, won one of the queen titles, and was very active in student life. Mr. Tiredblood barely managed to drag himself over to the class portrait room to have his picture taken, much less be an active campus participant.

Secondly, a glance at the academic department arranged in the 1964 Milestone may bring up the question as to why one department had two pages while another received only one-half page. The answer is determined in the main by the number of faculty members assigned to that department, some departments having considerably more than others. It is not that music is more important than physics, or commerce is more important than political science, but if the Milestone gave each department an equal number of pages, either the entire book would be of departmental size of a postage stamp while others would glory in a

half-page portrait.

Thirdly, a long line of organizational presidents outside of the Milestone office is not expected again this year, but some of these campus leaders may feel a little disgruntled about their club pages. Maybe an explanation of why some of these organizations received such beautiful coverage while others did not will help raise the spirits of our leaders. The answer is really simple: there are too many associations dotting Eastern's campus, the majority of which do practically nothing during the course of the school year but get their picture taken for the yearbook. Those clubs that were active received the best coverage, those that were not — well, maybe if we all wish hard enough, they will quietly and quickly disband.

Just a fraction of the many problems that will arise with the distribution of the 1964 Milestone have been touched upon in this editorial, but the three most numerous criticisms have been stated.

The Milestone staff is ex-

tremely proud of the work which they have put into this year's book and have every reason to say that it is Eastern's best. They do not want the student body to misinterpret the material or the way in which it was handled because the students did not understand the many intricacies and complexities that yearbook production demands.

Many of the criticisms that will greet this year's edition have been continually put forth since the first Milestone in 1925. It is high time the reasons for these complaints are understood. Besides, the editor and the staff would like to be around to draw their social security when the time comes, even though they feel that the time has already arrived. In case you do want to give any of the editors or staff a piece of your mind, they won't be too hard to locate. Just look for students wearing beaming smiles and that well-deserved look of satisfaction. That will be a member of the 1964 Milestone staff.

—The '64 Milestone Staff

A Young Man's Fancy...

Spring Fever?

Spring fever and college exuberance made themselves felt this week with the night-time gatherings of some 300-400 male students around the women's dormitories.

To use a campus saying "It ain't no big thing," but spring fever and college exuberance can no doubt be carried too far as evidenced by the gatherings this week.

In an attempt to rationalize behavior, excuses have been given — administrative inefficiency, hot rooms, food prices, and book prices, to name a few. But it does seem strange that the women's dormitories are the places to protest such things — if indeed protest was the purpose.

The beginning of the rally? demonstration? lingerie raid? (take your pick; any old cause will do) was probably fairly innocent;

however, the consequences were not. Collegiate horseplay is not the same thing as childish destruction.

Every year on college campuses across Kentucky and the rest of the nation, spring fever runs rampant. Usually these displays are not serious.

But, there is some seriousness involved, or rather to be evolved, in the situation. No one can deny that vandalism, even though not very extensive, is not serious, nor that the very possible chance of someone being hurt is not serious.

So you find a latent seriousness in a thing of this nature, not in the act itself, but in dangers that come from going just one step too far.

Sounds And Sights

By KENN KEITH
Progress Arts Editor

Who ever heard of anything so ridiculous? A grown woman stood on a stage and proceeded to read a recipe for roast pig to an audience of adults! The absurd situation was carried even further when the woman read advice on how to cure canaries of asthma. This was entertainment?

You better believe it was entertainment! Especially since the woman was Miss Agnes Moorehead, and the occasion was Miss Moorehead's one-woman show, "Come Closer! I'll Give You An Ear Full." An ear full, and a heart full, was definitely delivered to the large, appreciative audience gathered in Brock Auditorium to hear the actress.

Miss Moorehead's show was a very personal one. The readings were some of her favorite things, and she easily and skillfully set about making them favorites of her listeners. It would be practically impossible to say which selection was done best. It would also be presumptuous. Once again, as with all theatre, each individual had to decide for himself what pleased him most.

Yet, even that decision would be no easy task. Miss Moorehead's voice slipped into each piece of material with such dynamic grace, that remembering what had come before it was quite difficult.

The one criticism that might be offered was that the evening was too short, and Miss Agnes Moorehead departed all too quickly.

UK Commemorates Shakespeare
The University of Kentucky is commemorating the 400th anniversary of Shakespeare this month with the presentations, "As You Like It," and "Julius Caesar."

"As You Like It," one of Shakespeare's better comedies, was treated well in the hands of the University players, although the vim

and bounce necessary for many Shakespearean roles was conspicuously absent in the production. It seemed that the actors just weren't having the fun with their parts that they might have had.

The women in the play outshone the men in general ability and stage presence. The costumes were somewhat drab and authenticity was not sought after.

"Julius Caesar," the better of the two plays, was performed in modern dress. At any rate, that's the way it was billed. The "modern dress" turned out to be the uniform of Hitler's Nazi party. In fact, the Nazi theme was carried further, with the actors raising their arms in the Hitler tradition, screaming, "Hail, Caesar!" The effect was quite startling in the crowd scenes.

The director of the play, Mr. Wally Briggs, let his "Modernism" run wild toward play's end, however. On the plains of Delphi, as Brutus sits wrestling with his soul, a slave breaks out a guitar and sings a Negro spiritual, "Were You There When They Crucified My Lord?" Whether Mr. Briggs was trying to draw a parallel or create an illusion is anyone's guess, but the gesture failed, whatever its intent.

Shakespeare is notoriously difficult to play, and especially so for amateurs, but the University has tried to give two reasonably truthful interpretations. They should be congratulated for that at least.

Peter, Paul, Mary Great

The Peter, Paul and Mary concert in Lexington last Saturday was, to put it simply, tremendous. This trio's popular appeal is undeniable, and after seeing them, their fame is understandable. They possess a quality which is elusive when described in black and white, but which floats out to each individual who sees them. If the occasion again occurs, go see Peter, Paul and Mary.



Editor's Post

All letters to the editor must be turned in to the Progress office, Hanger Stadium, no later than 5 p.m. Wednesday afternoon for the following issue Friday morning. No exceptions to this rule will be made for the rest of the present year.

Dear Editor,

In the April 17 edition of the Eastern Progress there appeared an editorial concerning the then upcoming student council elections. This editorial stated, in mild words, the very antithesis of republican government. The basis of republican government is representation. Men are elected to legislative assemblies to represent those who elected them — to protect their interests, provide for their needs, and promote their wishes. Let us see how the editorial policy of the Progress would have the Student Council represent the students.

This editorial begins with an admonition to get out and vote. Very laudable. Then comes a short passage ending with: "... Either of these parties... should serve the student body well." And isn't this why they are elected by the students? Isn't this why it is called a Student Council? Are members of the student council elected to serve in the interests of the student body? No, says the

Progress. "Serve," however, is not the right word to use. When elected, these people will represent the student body; they should not be their servants." What? How can one represent a group of people without serving them? A representative is one who acts for another person, group of persons, etc. when it is inconvenient for the second to do so. Is this not a service? To continue: "A real leader can see both sides of any issue, and can weigh both sides fairly before coming to a decision. This may even mean that the Student Council must, after considering a particular program, decide to support administrative policy... because they are convinced themselves of the rightness of this support." Is the purpose of the Student Council to endorse administrative policy? Is this how a republican governmental system operates?

The primary purpose of the Student Council is to present to the administration the attitude of the student body toward present or proposed measures, to support the student body when there may be a conflict with the administration, and to offer such compromises as may be available in such cases. After all, it is called the Student Council. And, if it does not exist in order to support the students, then it may as well not exist at all.

The Student Council can have no real authority. The force behind its actions is derived from the prestige it has acquired through constant and capable service over a period of many years. Or, from the fact that the administration supports or initiates such action. The latter has been the case at Eastern for many years. This has disturbing implications, since there is a pretense of democratic action involved. If a student acquires nothing else at any school, he should have learned to be a good citizen. With the spectre of the Student Council before him when he leaves, the student is well-prepared for a democratic governmental system. Or is he? Is it any wonder that there has been so little interest in Student Council elections in the past?

Robert D. Wilson

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KEYS TO PROM KING AND QUEEN CHOSEN
 Reigning over the 1964 Junior-Senior Prom at Eastern Friday evening were Ronnie Elliott, Harrodsburg, and Miss Norma McKinney, Ashland, center. They are pictured with the senior attendants, from left: Bill Bohannon and Miss Melva Groot, both of Louisville; Elliott, Miss McKinney; Miss Carol Skaggs, Louisville, and Harold Black, Winchester.

Casing the Clubs
 by Joy Graham, Clubs Editor



Claypool Will Address Banquet

Approximately 100 Baptist students and faculty members will attend the annual Baptist Student Union banquet this evening at the First Baptist Church, Main Street at Lancaster Avenue. The banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m.

"To Fill Our Emptiness" will be the theme of the talk by the banquet speaker, Dr. John R. Claypool, pastor of the Crescent Hill Baptist Church, Louisville.

Dr. Claypool is a graduate of Mars Hill College, Baylor University, and the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. He served as pastor of Gilead Baptist Church in Madison County during his studies at the Louisville Seminary.

Marvin Swinford will present a program of vocal music during the banquet. Charlie Wells will accompany at the piano.

The Rev. Dwight K. Lyons, local director of Baptist Student Work, will present three service awards to outstanding students.

Murphy M. Demunbrun, local businessman and active Baptist layman, will serve as emcee. Robert Blankenship will give the address of welcome.

Members of the BSU Choir will present four concerts of sacred music during the weekend. They will sing at Beuthele Park Baptist Church and Lees Lane Baptist Church in Louisville and at the Nicholasville Church.

Choir members include Carol Ann Fritz, Pat Creech, Melinda Hutcheson, Bonnie Bentley, Sylvia Ramsey, Carolyn Ann King, Sandra Orme, Jane Champion, Terri Groves Morris, Debby Murrell, Jeannett Osborne.

Phyllis Greer, Sandra Bradley, Jerry Chase, Vernon Wash, Richard Morris, Joe Greer, David Hill, Marnie Smith, James Robert Porter, Harry Oliver, Robert Blankenship, Robert C. Vickers, Curtis Adams, Charlie Wells, and Sharon Vater.

Janice Keeton, a senior from Monticello, has received notice of her appointment as a student summer worker with the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. She will work in Baptist churches in the Albuquerque, New Mexico, area for ten weeks during the summer.

Active in all phases of BSU activities during her four years at Eastern, Janice has served as missions chairman of the organization during the past year. She is listed in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Hall or Bob Pulefort in 310 Martin. The deadline for reservations is April 24.

PEMM Club Offers Another Physical Fitness Night
 All faculty and Physical Education Majors and Minors Club members may attend physical fitness activities tomorrow, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Weaver Health Building.

Such activities as basketball, volleyball, handball, ping-pong, shuffle board, badminton, and transpiline will be available. Swimming will also be offered.

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Concert Band Will Perform

The Eastern Concert Band and the Wind Ensemble will present their spring concert this Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in Brock Auditorium.

Soloists appearing with the groups will be Miss Frances MacPherson of the piano faculty and Arlie Noble, senior from Beattyville, Kentucky. Mr. Noble will be soloist with the Wind Ensemble, playing one movement of the Trumpet Concerto by J. N. Hummel. Miss MacPherson will be featured as pianist in the band adaptation of Slaughter on Tenth Avenue, by Richard Rodgers.

The concert band is composed of 107 members, representing several departments of the college. The Wind Ensemble, composed of approximately 50 members, is a group of selected players from the concert band, and which usually appears in concert with the larger organization.

Also featured on the program will be works composed originally for the band medium, including the Overture for Band by Mendelssohn, and a recent work by Serge de Gastyne entitled "Prelude to a Play."

The band will also include on its program, works which have been transcribed from other media for the band. The program has been chosen to represent music of several periods and to suit all tastes.

The two groups have just completed their seventh annual spring tour, performing before over 5,000 students in six high schools throughout central Kentucky and southern Indiana. The Concert Band and Marching Maroons will be featured again this year as the host band for the Kentucky Mountain Laurel Festival in Pineville, Kentucky on May 29.

The concert on Sunday is free of charge and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Dr. Oppelt Is Adjudicator

Dr. Robert Oppelt of the Eastern Music Department is an adjudicator for a String Quartet Festival at Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter, Minnesota this weekend.

The festival was attended by high school and college string quartets from Minnesota, Wisconsin, and North and South Dakota.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

SUNDAY, APRIL 26	3:30 p.m. Band Concert	Brock Auditorium
	4:45 p.m. Wesley Foundation	Blue Room
MONDAY, APRIL 27	5:00 p.m. Wesley Foundation	University 103
	5:00 p.m. Clay County Club	University 101
	6:00 p.m. Y.M.C.A.	University 104
	6:00 p.m. Circle K Club	Blue Room
	6:15 p.m. Freshman Class Officers	S.U.B. 201
	6:30 p.m. Agriculture Club	Weaver 305
	7:15 p.m. Adaduceus Club	Science 111
	7:30 p.m. Industrial Arts Club	Gibson 107
TUESDAY, APRIL 28	3:00 p.m. Baseball - Eastern and Univ. of Ky.	Hughes Field
	5:00 p.m. Putnaski County Club	University 106
	5:00 p.m. Drum and Sandal	Weaver Little Gym
	5:00 p.m. Senior Class Officers	S.U.B. 201
	5:00 p.m. Eastern Little Theater	Pearl Buchanan Theater
	5:00 p.m. Franklin County Club	University 101
	5:15 p.m. Laurel County Club	University 101
	6:00 p.m. Photo Club	Science 102
	6:00 p.m. Church of Christ Devotions	University 101
	6:30 p.m. Polymathologists	Roark 15
	8:00 p.m. Faculty Chamber Music Recital	Foster Hall
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29	10:10 a.m. Assembly - Address by Mrs. Mabel Politt Adams	Brock Auditorium
	1:30 p.m. Track - Eastern and University of Cincinnati and Hanover College	Athletic Field
	4:10 p.m. Student Court	S.U.B. 201
	4:15 p.m. Burnam House Council	Burnam Hall
	5:30 p.m. Pershing Rifles	Blue Room
	6:00 p.m. Kappa Club	University 101
	7:00 p.m. Kappa Delta Tau	University 101
	9:00 p.m. McGregor House Council	McGregor Hall
	10:10 p.m. Case House Council	Case Hall
THURSDAY, APRIL 30	5:00 p.m. Music Festival on Campus	Pearl Buchanan Theater
	5:00 p.m. Student Council	Gibson 107
	5:00 p.m. Pike County Club	Gibson 107
	6:00 p.m. Newman Club	University 103
	6:00 p.m. Kappa Kappa Sigma	Weaver Pool
	6:00 p.m. D.S.F.	University 101
	7:00 p.m. Christian Science College Program	University 101
FRIDAY, MAY 1	3:30 p.m. Music Festival on Campus	Tennis Courts
	3:30 p.m. Tennis - Eastern and Georgetown	S.U.B. Grill
	7:00 p.m. Floyd County Club Dance	S.U.B. Grill
SATURDAY, MAY 2	1:30 p.m. Track - Eastern and Vanderbilt	Athletic Field
	3:00 p.m. Baseball - Eastern and East Tennessee	Hughes Field

Cwens Initiates 33 Freshmen Women

Mu Chapter of Cwens, sophomore women's honorary, tapped 33 freshmen women Wednesday morning for membership in Cwens.

The surprise tapping began at 6 a.m., and ended with an official ceremony at 6:45 in the amphitheatre. Each girl received a braided necktie and a red carnation as a symbol of the tapping.

The girls were chosen on the basis of their participation in extracurricular activities, promise of leadership, ability to work well with people, and their scholastic standing, which must be a 3.0 or better.

The girls who were tapped are: Judy Caswell, Mary Lee Wigginton, Lynda Worthington, Patricia Newton, Belinda Sue Johnson, Mary Jo Rudd, Geneva Otten, Nancy Ringwalt, Carolyn Webster, Janice Gaines, Cindy Darling, Linda Brown, Wynona Johnson, Jane Champion, Jackie Stull, Shirley Richardson, Marsha Bolton, Susan Taylor, Frankie Henderson, Emogene Callis, Linda Jones, Pat Votaw, Sherry Whitton, Mary Faraci, Thruady Shearer, Kathy Dicken, Jacquelyn Dye, Judith Hunt, Bonnie Lemaster, Jean McClanahan, Carolee Oyden, Ramona Schaefer and Janice Racker.

After the ceremony, the Cwens, both new and old members, had breakfast in the Blue Room. A get-acquainted reception for the new Cwens and the faculty was held in Walnut Hall on Wednesday afternoon.

Thursday evening the new Cwens will assemble in the women's dormitories to collect money for the Cancer fund. This will be their first project.

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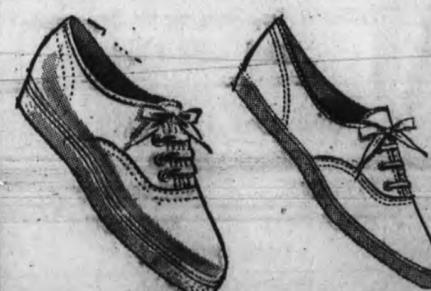
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Tech Recruits Irish Track Champion

Tennessee Tech has gone all out to be the top track team in the OVC this year. The Golden Eagles' coach, Dr. Nolan Fowler, has imported a sprinter all the way from Portlaoigh, Waterford County, Ireland.

The sprinter, James Patrick Jordan, is Ireland's champion in the 220- and 440-yard dashes. His best time in the 220 is 21.7 and his top mark in the 440 is 48.8, both of which are better than the existing OVC records. His best time in the 100-yard dash is 9.9. By comparison, Eastern's Jack Jackson's best time in the 100 is 9.7, and Jackson's best 220 time is 21.5. Jackson's 220 time is not an OVC record because it was not set in the OVC meet. While Jordan's times in these two events are not overly impressive, his 440 mark is. The Eastern 440 record is 49.6 set by Bill Rucker in 1957. The Eastern track record is 49.2 set by Arthur's of Kentucky last year.

Jordan reportedly is not in real good condition yet, but should be by mid-May for the OVC meet. Another coach that may slow him down is that he has been running on turf, and will have to get used to cinder tracks. Jordan came to Tech through mutual acquaintances. Brendan O'Reilly, former Irish high jump champion and a University of Michigan student, asked Fred Wilt, editor of Track Technique magazine, to recommend a U.S. college to Jordan.

Coach Fowler translates track articles from German to English for Wilt from time to time, and Wilt recommended Jordan to Fowler. The Tech coach began writing to Jordan and the correspondence resulted in an Irish champion for Tech.

WHY KENTUCKY COLLEGES DON'T EXCEL IN FOOTBALL

Why Kentucky Colleges don't excel in football was born out last Sunday in a Louisville Courier-Journal story by Bob White. White's story pointed out that 48 of Kentucky's 120 counties have no high school team playing football and 24 have but one school playing football. The remaining 48 have most of the counties' prep schools playing football.

Overall 165 schools fielded grid teams in 1963, but 20 schools with over 300 students in the top three grades didn't have teams. This is one of the big reasons that college football in Kentucky ranks below that of other

states. And of course one of the big reasons that many high schools don't have football teams is the lack of popular demand from fans for football. Money is often given as a reason, but where the demand has been great enough money has been no problem.

We all know that basketball is king in Kentucky, but we feel that football can do a lot better high school wise in the state. As soon as football moves up in the state on the high school level, football will move up on the college level. Until high school football receives more attention, Kentucky college coaches are going to have a rough time against out of state schools.

MURRAY SIGNS 6-7 CENTER

Murray basketball coach Cal Luther has signed a 6-7 center to a grant-in-aid. Charles Paulk, from Lester High School in Memphis, is considered an outstanding prospect by Luther. Paulk led Lester to the semi-finals of the Tennessee State Negro Tournament, averaged 20 points a game, led in rebounding, and was named to the All-Memphis and all-state teams last season.

SHORT SHOTS . . . Eddie Bodkin, Eastern's leading scorer last season in basketball must be planning to repeat next season. And if practice has anything to do with it, he will. The 6-6 forward and hook shot artist practices from two to three hours in Alumni Coliseum every day.

Jack Jackson, holder of the Eastern 100-yard and 220-yard dash records, never ran track until he came here two years ago. Jackson gives much credit for his record breaking performances to Dennis Sprou, who shares the 100 mark of 9.7 with Jackson. "Dennis told me a lot of little things about sprinting that I didn't know," says the likeable Dayton, Ohio, athlete. While Jack's record is 9.7 his best time is 9.6, run last summer at Dayton.

Eastern has two of the top distance men in the state. In the two-mile against Morehead here Monday, both Jim Beasley and Larry Whalen lapped Morehead's last man. Beasley ran the event in a record time of 9:39. In the Kentucky relays last week, Beasley clipped off the two-mile in 9:40 and finished 10th. This wasn't bad, however. Some of the top tracksters in the nation were participating in the Relays.

Thinlies Down Morehead, Tech After Losing To Ky. State

Eastern's thinclads bounced back from a 88-50 loss to powerful Kentucky State Saturday with wins over the Ohio Valley Conference team.

Monday the Maroons hosted Morehead, and sent the Eagles home at the short end of a 98-53 score. Wednesday the tracksters defeated Tennessee Tech at Cookeville. In the Morehead meet, miler Brent Arnold ran a good 4:27 mile — his best ever — with a broken foot. Arnold had some pain in the foot before the race, but did not discover until after his win that it was

broken. He will be out for the rest of the season.

At Tech, polevaulter George Arnold struck a standard and required 14 stitches to close a cut on his leg. Jack Jackson fell in the 220 and suffered an abrasion, but a pulled muscle in the Morehead meet is his most serious malady.

Jim Beasley's record time of 9:39 in the two-mile run highlighted the Morehead meet. Beasley's new mark was a new track standard as well as a new team mark for Eastern. Beasley had run the event in the Kentucky Relays in 9:40

earlier this year.

Eastern took 13 of 17 first places in amassing its 97 points. Terry Beyersdoerfer pole vaulted 12' 6" and just barely missed tying the Eastern record of 12' 8" held by Larry Wetenkamp. On each of his three tries, Beyersdoerfer got up high enough and just barely nicked the bar on the way down.

Eastern won both relays and took first place in all field events. Morehead won the 100- and 220-yard dashes and both hurdle events.

Against Kentucky State Jack Jackson was the stand-out winning the 100 in 9.8 seconds and the 220 in 21.9 seconds. Both times were close to the school records he holds.

Golfers Win Triangular Meet

Monday afternoon, Eastern's linksmen won a triangular match with Transylvania and Georgetown, clipping Transy 10 1/2-1 1/2 and Georgetown, 11-1.

The Maroon's John Needham turned in the best individual performance with a two-over-par 74. Don Kattenacker, Carl Kattenacker, and Ken Kreutz each had 76's.

The golfers now have a 6-3

record, with two wins each over Kentucky and Transylvania, and single wins over Georgetown and Cincinnati. The three losses have come to Toledo, Bowling Green, and East Tennessee.

April 30, May 1 and May 2, the linksmen will compete in the Southern Intercollegiate at Athens, Georgia. The meet is sponsored by the University of Georgia.

Maroons Lose Three; Play Tech Tomorrow

Eastern's baseball team after losing three games, never ran track until he came here two years ago. Jackson gives much credit for his record breaking performances to Dennis Sprou, who shares the 100 mark of 9.7 with Jackson.

Tuesday, "Turkey" Hughes' nine will face a tough Kentucky team here in a single game starting at 3:30 p.m.

Last Tuesday, Eastern's OVC record fell to 1-4 and the overall mark to 2-9 as the Maroons dropped a doublebill to Morehead on the road. The Eagles took the first contest 9-7 behind a grand slam home run by Terry West, and the second 9-8 on a grand slammer

by Dennis Doyle.

Joseph Homers Eddie Joseph cracked a homer for Eastern in the opener. Dave Quick pitched two innings, was pulled out in the third after West's slam, and took the loss. Al Kammer finished up, allowing two runs. Besides his home run, Joseph had a single. Jim King, Hatfield, and Quick had doubles to make a total of five hits the Maroons tallied on Eagle hurler Harold Sergeant.

In the second game, Morehead scored four in the opening inning, three coming on Moses Stewart's homer. Doyle's clout came in the five-run fourth. Both came off starter John Carr. Dave Shadon finished up allowing four hits.

Lose To Centre Earl Lindholz led Eastern with a three-run homer and a single. Danny Sorrell also hit a round tripper, a solo, Mike Smith tripled, and Tom Yeager and King doubled for Eastern's six hits.

Against Centre last Saturday, Eastern got only three hits, a double by Sorrell and two singles by Ron Pinsencham, as the Colonels won 2-1. David Price went the route, allowed six hits, and took the loss.

This Week's Schedule

BASEBALL
Saturday, Tenn. Tech, (2) Cookeville
Tuesday, Kentucky, Here
TRACK
Saturday, Centre, Danville
Wednesday, Cincinnati and Hanover, Here
TENNIS
Friday (today), Bellarmine, Here
Monday, Morehead, Here
Tuesday, Bellarmine, Louisville
GOLF
April 30, May 1, 2, Southern Intercollegiate, Away

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Netters Face Bellarmine; Have 2 - 2 Season Mark

Eastern's tennis team, coached by Jack Adams, will take on tough Bellarmine here this afternoon.

Bellarmino, says Adams, "is one of the best teams in Kentucky." Morehead will be here Monday afternoon for another match, and then the netters will go to Bellarmine for a return match on Tuesday.

Coach Adams' squad has a 2-2 record to date with a loss to Marshall Tuesday and a win over Centre Friday in the latest outings.

In a road game the Maroons fell to Marshall, 6-2. Eastern's wins came in singles matches with Dennis Reck topping Lucien Sammons 5-7, 9-7, and 6-1, and with Skip Oberton defeating Jim Hovey 6-3 and 6-1.

Against Centre, Jack Kench, Jerry Brown, Jerry Sanders, Reck, and Dudley Rodman won singles matches, while Reck and Kench, Sanders and Oberton teamed to take their respective doubles matches.

The other win was over Ten-

nessee Tech. Kench, Sanders, Brown, Reck, Oberton, and Rodman each won singles matches handily. Sanders and Brown teamed to win one doubles match and Oberton and Rodman won another.

In the fourth match this season, the Maroons lost to Bowling Green of Ohio, 6-2. The Ball State match was rained out.

Counting the Ball State match Eastern has met five teams, each from a different state: Ball State, Indiana; Bowling Green, Ohio; Tennessee Tech, Tennessee; Centre, Kentucky; and Marshall, West Virginia.

Both matches with Georgetown have been cancelled because Georgetown didn't have enough men to field a squad. The Union match on April 2 was cancelled also. One match has been added to the schedule. Transylvania will play here on May 1.

Coach Adams says the team has good balance, but lacks the No. 1 man necessary for a winning team.

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