

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1964-1965

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1965

Eastern Progress - 30 Apr 1965

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Publications Editors Named

Heading the award-winning student publications staff of the Eastern Progress, 1965-66 school year are, from left, front row: Miss Pam Smith, Lexington, campus editor of the Progress; Miss Kim Manlon, Louisville, and Miss Linda Ward, Rivers, co-editors 1966 Milestone, and Miss Brenda Philpot, Tegas, news editor, Progress. Back row: Gerald Maerz, Elizabethtown, editor-in-chief, Progress, and Norris Miles, Louisville, managing editor, Progress.

Six Students Appointed To Editorial Positions

Six students were appointed to top editorial positions on the 1965-66 Progress and the 1966 Milestone, by the Board of Student Publications this week.

Heading the award-winning student newspaper will be Gerald Maerz, a junior from Elizabethtown, as editor-in-chief. Appointed as co-editors of the top-ranked Milestone were Miss Karen Manlon, Louisville, and Miss Linda Ward, Rivers, both, juniors.

Other appointments made were: Norris David Miles, junior from Louisville, managing editor of the Progress; Miss Pamela Jean Smith, sophomore from Lexington, campus editor of the weekly newspaper, and Miss Brenda Philpot, sophomore from Tegas, news editor.

Maerz, an English major, served as campus editor of the Progress during this school year, and was a staff reporter for two years. The son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Maerz, he is a member of the Student Council, the Canterbury Club, the Inter-dorm Council, past vice-president of the Student Discussion, and was secretary of Kappa Iota Epsilon, an honor society for sophomore men.

Miss Manlon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Manlon, 2027 Kendall Lane, served as associate editor for the 1965 Milestone and was a staff

Honors Day Set Next Monday

The Annual Honors Day Program will be held next Monday, at 7:30 p.m., in the Brock Auditorium. The speaker will be Dr. Clyde L. Orr, associate dean for graduate studies. Ronald Cosby, President of OAKS, will be the Master of Ceremonies.

Recognition of students with high academic achievement and special academic recognition will be made by President Robert R. Martin.

Those students recognized academically will be those with an accumulative average of 3.5 or above, for work done at Eastern. Other features of the program will be special music, featuring outstanding students recognized by the music faculty.

The names of students to be recognized will be supplied by the various departments.

Milestone May Arrive Next Week

It was learned late last night that the 1965 Milestone may arrive on campus nearly a week earlier than expected. In the event of early arrival, distribution of the 408-page yearbook would start next week.

It was reported that Foote and Davies, Atlanta printers, finished the annual ahead of schedule in order to use the award-winning yearbook for promotional purposes. The 1964 Milestone was rated one of the nation's top four college yearbooks by the National School Yearbook Association.

Students should check dormitory and other campus bulletin boards for details in the event distribution begins next week. Distribution will be held in the upper concourse of Alumni Coliseum, students with names beginning with A-M claiming their books at the front concession area, N-Z at the rear. All students will be asked to present their activity card at the door.

Mr. E. M. Hinman, vice president of Foote and Davies, said last night, "We wanted to surprise you by early delivery for two reasons. First, we wanted to reward you and the Eastern students for your Milestone's high national rating, and second we had decided earlier that we would distribute your book to our salesmen throughout the country to use in their sales work."

Four Receive Physics Grants

Four outstanding Eastern physics students have received scholarship awards to do graduate work in the area of national aeronautics and space administration.

They are Ronald Cosby, Harrodsburg; Mike Jagers, Elizabethtown; Jessie Mayes, Letcher and Hugh Miller, Richmond.

The awards were based upon their academic achievements at Eastern and their potential in the field of physics.

Concert Band Presents Annual Spring Concert

The Eastern Concert Band and Wind Ensemble will present their annual spring concert Sunday at 3:30 in the Hiram Brock Auditorium, under the direction of Nicholas J. Koenigslein.

Included in the numbers to be presented by the Concert Band are works by such composers as Beethoven, Wagner, and Kalinnikov. The Wind Ensemble will perform works featuring contemporary American composers.

The concert is free and the public is cordially invited to attend.

National Forensic Admits Eastern

By NORRIS DAVID MILES
The installation service acknowledging Eastern's membership in the National Forensic Society, was celebrated Thursday night in the President's room with Dr. Gifford Blyton, member of the National Council as installation officer.

Members of this elite society include: Sue Allen, Richmond, Gordon Camuel, Lexington, Diana Crawford, Kathy DeJarnette, McQuady; Shirley Green, Covington; David Franklin, Ohio; William Peyton, West Liberty; Jay Roberts, Richmond; Mary Jo Rudd, Burkhardt; Patricia Linda Ward, River; and Misha Williams, Touristville.

Other members include: Helen Fagan, Richmond, an alumni member, Mrs. Almee Alexander, debate coach, and Mr. John Leeson, the assistant debate coach.

Criteria for admittance to the Society includes: at least two years of forensics on this campus which includes standards of excellence and responsible public speaking; the demonstration



RICHARD LAUGHLIN Business



MONA WILLOUGHBY Fine Arts



JAMES BROWN Applied Arts



KAY JACOBEE Ed. and Psy.



DIANA CRAWFORD Language and Lit.



RONALD COSBY Science and Math.



TOM ROARK Social Science



DIANNA TAYLOR Health and P. E.

Eight Seniors Recognized By Milestone 'Honor Roll'

Eight seniors have been named to membership in the 1965 Milestone's "Honor Roll" which is a special honors section of the yearbook.

The Milestone "Honor Roll" was established in 1962 for the purpose of giving recognition to outstanding students for academic excellence in their chosen field of study. Students chosen for the "Honor Roll" must have the highest academic standing in their department.

The students selected must have a first major in the division for which they are chosen based on their sophomore and junior years' college records. The winners are named by the head of the department which they represent.

Appointed to this year's "Honor Roll" are: Miss Dianne Taylor, Tom Roark, Rick Laughlin, James Brown, Dianna Crawford, Mona Willoughby, Ron Cosby, and Kay Jacobee.

One seniors from each of the college's eight major divisions is chosen. One of the eight chosen members has been selected to be presented by the Milestone "Hall of Fame." However, it has not yet been announced which of

the seniors has received this high honor.

Miss Dianne Taylor of Louisville represents the health and physical education dept. She has a 3.75 standing with a double major in PE and mathematics. After graduation, Miss Taylor plans to teach in one of her major fields on the secondary level.

Tom Roark has the highest standing from the social science dept. A history major, after graduation he plans to join the army and attend artillery school at Fort Sill.

Three Students Get Trophies In Potpourri

Eastern's second speech potpourri was held Tuesday night in the Ferrell Room of Combs Classroom Building.

The three winning trophies, presented by Mrs. Betty Mohs, speech instructor, were received by Evelyn Jones, Judith Roberts, and Sandra Wallace.

Miss Jones, a freshman from Somerset, spoke on "From Here to Eternity" emphasizing various forms of love: brotherly love, neurotic love, motherly love and love of God.

Miss Roberts, a freshman from Independence, described the roaring '20's in "The Incomparable Era of Ballyhoo." Dressed in a costume familiar to that era she stressed typical characteristics of that day such as bathtub gin, marathon dances and flag pole sitting.

"The Black Lady of Espionage," presented by Miss Wallace, a freshman from New Castle, was a description of the development and results of the U2 incident involving Frances Gary Powers in his flight over Russia.

Other contestants were: Carol Standy, junior from Falmouth, "Movies: A Current Appraisal," Don Granowicz, junior from Breaksville, Ohio, "U.F.O.; Fact or Fiction;" Brent Cornelius, senior from Peoples, "Concern or Crisis;" John Randrum, junior from Cynthiana, "A Better Image-or Anarchy;" and Linda Locknane, freshman from Erlanger, "Is There Silence Unbroken?"

Participants were chosen from the speech fundamental classes under the direction of Mrs. Almee Alexander, Mr. Joe Johnson and Mrs. Betty Mohs.

Miss Patty Jo Brown, Public Speaking Class, was master of ceremonies.

Okla. By doing so, he will have the rank of a 2nd Lieutenant because of his college ROTC training.

Rick Laughlin of Cynthiana, representing the business department, has an academic standing of 3.73. He has taken a business area and specializes in accounting.

James Brown, with a 3.07, represents the Industrial Arts Department. After graduation, he plans to go into the Ordnance division of the Army.

Representing the English Department is Mrs. Dianna G. Crawford. An English major, she has an academic standing of 3.81. Mrs. Crawford is from Boone County, Ky.

teach there upon graduation. Miss Mona Willoughby has the highest academic standing in the fine arts division. With an area of study in the field of music, she has a 3.54 standing.

Ron Cosby, with an academic standing of 3.89, represents the mathematics and science division. He has a double major in physics and mathematics. After graduation he will do graduate work on a fellowship at Florida State University.

In the Education Department, Kay Jacobee with a 3.86 standing, has been named to the Honor Roll. From Virginia, Miss Jacobee is an elementary education major.

Progress Collects More Top Ratings

In the past two weeks the Progress staff has received a word of a First Class rating from the Associated Collegiate Press and an A rating from the National Newspaper Service for publications of the first semester.

Both critiques commended the coverage the Progress gives to campus news as, in one critique's words, "cutting a wide swath across the campus."

ACP, whose rating of the Progress was second only to their All-American rating, gave a superior rating to the editorial page for having "thoughtful, adult development." Progress photographers were cited for "taking pictures that tell stories." Also receiving a superior rating was the area of creativeness in personality sketches and human interest copy.

The editorial page was hailed again in the National Newspaper Service evaluation. NNS also commented on the "pleasant blend of news and features."

Sports writers were commended for "coming up with meaty stuff."

Since the 1961-62 school year the Progress has received eleven top national ratings from ACP, NNS and Columbia Scholastic Press. NNS awarded the paper one of the six A-plus ratings for colleges and universities in the nation for the 1963-64 school year.

Eastern was the only school receiving this rating for both publications. Six newspapers and four yearbooks received the award.

Columbia placed the Progress among its elite group receiving a special "Medalist" rating.

Editor-in-chief of the Progress is Doug Whitlock, a senior from Richmond and managing editor is Joy Graham, a senior from Lexington.

Apply Now To Vote In Election May 25

Tuesday is the Kentucky deadline for absentee voters in the May primary to get applications for ballots to their county clerks. The Richmond League of Women Voters urges qualified student voters who will be absent from their resident counties on election day, May 25, to request applications immediately.

An absentee voter should follow these steps:

1. Request application from the clerk's office in the resident county in person, by telephone, or by mail.

2. Sign the application and have it sworn to before a Notary Public or other authorized person.

3. Return it to the county court clerk by mail, postmarked not later than Tuesday.

Ballots distributed to qualified applicants must be completed according to instructions and returned to the clerk's offices by mail in time to be counted when the polls close on May 25. Kentucky law provides that where there is proof a person who has voted an absentee ballot is present in his county on election day while the polls are open, his ballot shall not be counted.

Carol Ann Fritz Crowned Queen Athena 1964 - '65

"I crown thee Queen Athena. With these words spoken by Col. Everett Smith, Professor of Military Science, Carol Ann Fritz, Richmond junior, accepted not only a crown of honor, but also the responsibility that must necessarily accompany the honor.

As Queen Athena — Greek goddess of wisdom, council, and war — Carol Ann will serve as the brigade sponsor of the ROTC Corps next year. In this capacity, she will be ranked as a Colonel and will not only be the brigade sponsor, but also the immediate commanding officer of the sponsor corps. Because of the continuing growth of the ROTC Corps, it is expected that approximately 25 sponsors will fall under her command.

Carol Ann remarks that, "I am looking forward to next year and having many hard working sponsors who will serve their companies well." Continuing, she states that she is "fond of the way the ROTC treats sponsors — they make it a real honor. I feel that Eastern's cadre works hard to make ROTC what it is."

Representing Scabbard and Blade, an honor society for junior and senior ROTC cadets, Carol Ann was elected to her position by the advanced corps military students of the John "Nick" Combs Memorial Chapter of the Association of the United States

Army, and crowned at the 27th annual Military Ball held last Saturday.

Serving in her second year



CAROL ANN FRITZ Queen Athena

as an ROTC sponsor, last year she represented "B" Company, she was chosen from the junior sponsors which included Jeanie Gall Ashe, Jean Lane, and Paula Bunton. Her court included the entire sponsor corps.

A music major, with a minor in Health Education, Carol Ann is presently working with the Baptist Student Union as devotional chairman and social chairman. She is treasurer of the Sophomore class and a member of the BSU Choir, and of the College Chamber Choir, a selected group made up of 20 voices.

Explaining that her selection as Queen Athena was a "total surprise," Carol Ann proudly states that she "has enjoyed being a sponsor more than anything." Laughingly, she states that it "seems funny now how everyone went to so much trouble to convince me that it wasn't me."

While at Eastern, Carol Ann has exhibited her musical talent in last spring's Little Theatre musical production, "The Boy Friend," and in an opera, "The Snow Queen," composed by Mrs. Frances McPherson and produced by the music department.

Carol Ann brags that she chose to attend Eastern because of its music department. "I didn't see any reason to go away with a school like Eastern here."

We Get Letters...

Mail Questions Naming, Policy, Definitions

EASTERN PROGRESS



42nd Year DOUG WHITLOCK editor JOY GRAHAM manager & editor GERALD MAERZ campus editor LARRY ELLIS bus manager

THE MAELSTROM OF MAIL that started last week continues to flow into the Progress Office...

example of a situation that can develop from these two name-calling trends. People who agree with US actions call those who don't Communists...

mocracy is answered to a very large content by the content of this editorial page. The opinions expressed in this article are those of the editor...

Two weeks ago the Progress reprinted an article from "Christian Economics" and last week we received letters from several faculty members...

The Viet Nam question is one with some fairly clear facts concerned. American troops would not be in Viet Nam had they not been requested by the government of South Viet Nam...

This week's letter concerning democracy questions, "Can opinions can convictions other than those held by the writer be denied existence in a democratic society?"...

Letters this week question the latter letter on three grounds: (1) Whether or not it is right to paint every one Red that preaches peaceful ideas...

(1) Apparently there are a lot of people there that don't want to be under a Red-regime because the South Vietnamese army has troops...

The answer to this question must be "yes" and the following statement must also be accepted.

There is a necessity of editorial comment in each area.

(2) Or there is a popular sentiment among the South Vietnamese with pro-Communist leanings, and the Viet Cong is an internally originated, and supported movement...

But, when things are looked at in perspective, it is clear that democracy, in terms of freedom of expression, has been at its highest peak on the last two Progress editorial pages.

Granted, there is a far too prevalent trend to label anyone, or any movement, that does not see eye-to-eye with you, distributes pacifist ideas, or disagrees with US policy a Communist...

Finally, the question of defining democracy is answered to a very large content by the content of this editorial page.

Last week's writer is completely justified in his opinion, and in trying to spread his belief, but he has no power to deny existence to any contrary opinion, as along as newspapers, giving one example, continue to publish letters of varied opinion as is the case in this situation.

The result of these two trends is that much comment and opinion is far too affected by mis-conceptions, arguments over conflict in terms, and more times and not finally becomes reduced to a rather juvenile form of simple name-calling and back-biting...



'WE NEED MORE STUDENT COUNCIL INTEREST'...

Letters To The Editor Of The Progress

Defines Democracy

I am wondering about the idea represented in last week's letter "Eastern's Too Smart." The task of chief importance taken up by the writer seemed that of defining democracy...

If this is a democratic nation, as the writer suggests, then I would have a moment of question in reading the letter "Eastern's Too Smart." Can opinions and convictions other than those held by the writer be denied existence in a democratic society?

I am often tempted to limit the definition of democracy myself, when an idea contrary to my beliefs is advanced to me. But when I step away from such a conflict and consider it a bit more objectively, I ask myself as I encourage the writer to do this question: do you or do you not hold that freedom of choice and voice is basic to our way of life?

The writer has not answered with a straight yes. To simply SHAME minority groups out of existence, in one's own mind at least, would seem a narrow line of reasoning and an extremely qualified yes.

To be certain, democracy is of, by, and for (all) people, but the educated citizen help maintain this way of life as do the educated in any political and social structure. It should therefore know its most pure existence in a community of learning people who will constitute our future leaders.

An attitude that would wish to limit meetings with ideas, including those contrary to popular acceptance, would seem to deny democracy in a place where democracy should thrive. Is not democracy, at least the democracy of ideas, an atmosphere of unlimited free choice and free voice?

Perhaps the writer of "Eastern's Too Smart" is searching for a means of quieting a host of faith in democracy. I am confident that democracy will prevail only if colleges and universities — the cornerstones — remain truly democratic in nature. It has been said, and this is a rough paraphrase, that ideas are never quite realized until challenged. Perhaps Albee Owens is lacking in insight concerning our way of life.

D. W. Bearbower

Since when is it unpatriotic to try to preserve the most precious thing in the world — life? Is it un-American not to man, mutilate, mangle, and kill your fellow man?

Man, with his warped ideas, false values, and constricting attitudes, has reached the pinnacle of utter ridiculousness by erecting a hallowed shrine to the gods of Void and Nothingness.

Is it too much to ask that man should have something more to look forward to than the empty void when he can see the dawn and come to exist on the day when he can emerge from his fall-out shelter to the unique devastation of a beautiful world once created for his enjoyment and pleasure?

I am not a pacifist; I do not belong to nor support any "peace" organizations or movements; but I do believe that man, in all of his advanced culture and civilization, with his "unbounded knowledge and endless progress," in his "brotherly love and unselfish concern for others," and with all of his divine traits and God-like characteristics, could, with a little effort, come up with something much more humane and much less destructive than war and endless killings to resolve or settle differences and disagreements.

The fact that he has not been able to do so during the eons he has been on earth might lead one of those odd balls who think to conclude that man is considerably more primitive and less civilized and mentally developed than the ape-like creature that is supposedly his inferior.

Bill Raker

Viet Nam Actions Wrong

The fact that this is a good clean campus newspaper is not to be disputed. Still I think it each student's right, as a member of this college, to speak his mind even when his thoughts go beyond the pale of pure-white opaque ignorance.

I have also read the "Free Student" as well as other publications put out by the May 2nd Movement, and I would like to clarify their position a bit. First, to recognize patriots of whatever country has always been right, since the very word "patriot" means one who loves his country.

If these people want to be proud of the communists, or by anyone else, it is their country and their lives and it certainly not our place to be killing them! We will never bring to our way of thinking by killing them, and since America has done too much of that to start now trying to do it through love rather than hate, all we can do now is get out before the whole world dies.

I think it significant that Jean-Paul Sartre, Nobel Prize winner, has cancelled a scheduled lecture trip to the US in protest of "the politics of violence practiced in Viet Nam by the United States government with the approval of the majority of the American people." The "Free Student" makes it clear that these politics do not have the approval of ALL of the American people.

The fact that almost 200 students said they supported US policies in Viet Nam says nothing impressive, but if you asked those same 200 how much they know about US policies in Viet Nam, I'm sure you would be embarrassed by their answers. To express support of US policy on anything is by far the easiest way, you know.

Jessene Lambert

Questions Name Calling

The reprints, editorials, and letters that have been appearing in the Progress during the last few weeks have brought to a head several questions and ideas that have been swimming in my mind for quite some time.

Why is it that when a person, concerned for the welfare of all mankind, finds courage enough to cry "Peace" and "Life" in the midst of war in-human violence, and death, there are those people who, in their narrow-mindedness, immediately brand that crusader as a Communist and — or a subversive insurgent?

Eastern Progress logo and publication information: Weekly Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky State College, Entered as Second Class matter at the Post Office in Richmond, Kentucky.

'The Second Look'

United Nations: Death Rattle Or Growing Pains

(Editor's Note: The following is another of the series of articles distributed by the Commission on World Mission, National Student Christian Federation with the purpose of analyzing world issues of interest to students.)

By GERARD N. T. WIDDRINGTON

The events of the last few months at United Nations have been baffling to many observers and have produced a plentiful crop of articles, comments and cartoons throughout the nation's press to the general effect that UN has suffered a mortal blow, is dying, has presented a ludicrous spectacle, etc.

Against these hasty analyses, the weight of evidence would seem to point in the other direction, i.e., that the General Assembly met a vital crisis in a sober and restrained fashion, avoided an unnecessary and disastrous confrontation and has settled down to some necessary re-thinking and adjustment which the fantastic series of global changes since 1945 has made imperative.

Briefly, the story of the 19th General Assembly was this. It met on 1st December 1964, after two postponements in the hope of finding an agreement to cover the basic dilemma; this was that the United States insisted that, in view of the default of the USSR on payments for peace-keep-

ing, the application of Article 19 of the Charter, providing loss of the offending State's vote, should be enforced.

It was inferential that failure to do so might result in changes in the attitude of the United States toward UN; on the other hand, the USSR reiterated its position that the peace-keeping expenses were illegally ordered and in contravention of the Charter and that enforcement of Article 19 would lead to its withdrawal from UN.

France, on slightly different grounds, supported the USSR; Britain, with some modification, supported the U.S. Thus the remaining 11 States, and UN itself were faced with almost certain heavy damage whether they took sides or not. In this quandary a series of diplomatic maneuvers were undertaken, some of which did have their comic side to be sure, but which finally avoided the confrontation although undoubtedly a great deal of prestige was lost in the process.

Essentially the decision was to proceed as far as possible without a vote, while pressing negotiations to resolve the dispute. Under this procedure a President for the session was elected (by acclamation) as was a Credentials Committee, and the General Debate was started.

Meanwhile, the USSR let it be known that it was willing to make a financial contribution to a vague fund, which the press

dubbed a 'Rescue Fund,' but it would not be officially set against their 'alleged' default, and was conditional upon the immediate resumption of normal voting procedures without application of Article 19. The U.S. termed this a 'pig in a poke,' but allowed that if the payment was made first and if the Secretary-General vouched for its essential adequacy, they would go along. Here the concession stuck.

Meanwhile Christmas and the year end approached and it became necessary to cast at least one vote for the last vacancy in the membership of the 1965 Security Council contested between Jordan and Algeria. This produced the device of 'consultations.' Each member state soberly sent its representative to 'consult' the President in his office i.e. to record how he would vote if there was a vote! After several ineffectual attempts to achieve a consensus, it was agreed to split the Security Council term between the two governments.

Then came a recess till January 11th, with hope still existing that the Assembly would really be able to get into normal business. However, the basic deadlock still remained, and after a number of false re-starts, it was apparent that the Assembly would never get down to its regular work.

Further use of consultation and desperate behind-the-scenes negotiations produced agreements on all the essential du-

ties, involving elections to the Economic and Social Council, creation of Trade and Development machinery, approval of budget and others. In mid-February all was ready to disband with a certain amount of grace.

At this point came the bombshell — Albania demanded a vote — a vote to get down to the full regular agenda immediately. Reaction was shock; many of the smaller delegations who had grown restive under enforced inaction did voice sympathy with the idea of asserting the Assembly's position; but avoidance of confrontation remained paramount. After some debate the President adjourned the meeting without a vote, over Albania's protest.

To support the opinion that in the long run the UN will gain from this curious succession of events, the following facts emerge:

First, that the crux of the matter lies in the use and control of peace-keeping forces by UN.

Second, that UN peace-keeping efforts so far have been basically successful but they have all been improvisation in one way or other, and not in strict conformity with the Charter provision.

Third, that a tidying-up of this situation is essential, simply because political cohesion is absolutely necessary to the con-

tinued stable existence of UN.

Fourth, that the device to establish universal among its member-States. In such cohesion by negotiation is almost this connection it is to be noted that there is now general agreement that the financial situation is a symptom, not a cause, and that such troubles could be quickly removed if a viable political restructuring, formal or informal, could be achieved, and that this is now possible.

Fifth, that Great Power agreement is essential to such cohesion, regardless of technicalities.

Sixth, that the peace-building work of UN, while depending basically on potential cohesion, is the really important long-view task of UN, with which the General Assembly, through the vast network of economic, social and humanitarian agencies which have been built up during the past twenty years, is ready, willing and able to deal.

Seventh, that in spite of the apparent confusion at the top, the peace-keeping operations in Palestine, Cyprus and Kashmir have been going on without interruption.

Eighth, that this whole period is to be regarded much more realistically as a period of growth and adjustment than one of impotence and break-up.

UNADORNED
NOW! THRU SAT.
Tommy Kirk - Annette G. the
"Beach Party" Gang
"PAJAMA PARTY"
IN COLOR!

"VOYAGE TO THE END
OF THE UNIVERSE"

SUN - MON - TUES

SIMPLY MAGNIFICENT
LATER WITH
RICHARD CRICHA
IN COLOR
JOHN GOLDEN
PLEASE
COME HOME
BY WAY?

STARTS WEDNESDAY!

Lan Turner,
Cliff Robertson,
Hugh O'Brien
"LOVE HAS MANY
FACES"
IN COLOR!



ARGUS by FOSTORIA
An elegant foot glass
reproduction from the
Henry Ford Museum collection.

**McCord
Jewelry**
134-W. MAIN
DIAL 623-2232

"WHERE YOUR
CREDIT
IS ALWAYS
GOOD"



Weejuns are
a way of life!
(and, casually speaking,
you find them everywhere.)



JUST RECEIVED!
200 PAIRS OF
MEN'S & WOMEN'S
All Widths, All Sizes.



Casing the Clubs

By Pam Smith, Clubs Editor

PR's Elect Officers

The members of Co. R-1, Pershing Rifles met Thursday, April 22, 1965 and elected their officers for the coming school year.

In command next year will be Rick Tatum of Lebanon. Gary Wesley of Cincinnati will be Rick's Executive Officer. The rest of the staff will include the following personnel: Finance Officer, Joe Arterberry of Richmond; Pledge Officer, Terry Talant, Covington; Exhibition Drill Team Commander, George Quisenberry, Winchester; S-1, Lance Churchill, Lexington; S-2, Bill Evans, Lexington; S-3, Ronnie Dale Jackson, Adairville; S-4, Donald D. Baker, Big Laurel; 1st-Sgt., Glynn Flynn, Harrodsburg.

PI Tau Chi Initiates Eleven

Eleven new members were initiated into Pi Tau Chi, the national honor society in religion, during the annual spring banquet of the organization on Monday night at the Keen Johnson Student Union Building.

Membership is conferred in recognition of outstanding service or achievement in the field of religion on the campus. The first Pi Tau Chi chapter was organized in 1923 on the Athens College campus, Athens, Alabama.

Local initiates include Mrs. Dwight K. Lyons, Mrs. Lena Garvey, Betsy Law, Phyllis Crank, Frances Hall, Carolyn Garrott, Ann Scott, Ada Brown, Gene Barnes, David Wagoner, and John Emrick.

Officers elected to serve during the 1965-66 school year include the following: Sandra Tudor, president; Jeanette Osborne, vice-president; Sharon Leason, secretary; and David Wagoner, treasurer.

ACE Has First Annual Banquet

The Association for Childhood Education will have a banquet Tuesday in the Blue Room at 5:45 p.m. Tickets will be on sale in the SUB lobby from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. for \$1.50 each.

The guest speaker will be Miss Ruth Dunn, field worker for the ACE International. She served as the first president of the Kentucky ACE. All elementary education majors are urged to join ACE.

Phil Bills Circle K District Secretary

Phil Bills, sophomore commerce major from Delaware, Ohio was elected district secretary of Circle K for the 1965-66 year.

Six members of Eastern's Circle K attended the 1964-65 Kentucky-Tennessee District Convention in Gatlinburg, Tenn. Last week-end. They are Jan Fisher, president; Mike Fuson, secretary; Phil Bills, Reggie Smith, Joe Bays and Don Culyer.

Caduceus Club Banquet at Boope Tavern

Thursday the annual Caduceus Club banquet was held at Boope Tavern. Mr. M. J. Cox, a club sponsor, was recognized by President Martin and honored with a plaque for his forty years service to Eastern in the chemistry department and helping pre-med majors. Dr. Donn Smith, Dean of the University of Louisville Medical School, spoke on the selection of medical students and the medical curriculum.

The 1965-66 club officers were introduced. They are: Orson Aruin, president; Billy Wagers, vice-president; Dorothy Gillespie, secretary; Bruce Wagoner, treasurer; and John Ruggles, reporter.

Sharon Leason Will Serve as 2nd V. P. of SKEA

Sharon Leason, a junior elementary education major, will serve as second vice-president of the Student Kentucky Education Association. She was elected at the Spring Convention Saturday.

Other officers for the 1965-66 year are: Susan Green, U. K., president; Dianna Teater, Centre, first vice-president; Ann Hope Moody, Cumberland College, secretary; and Karen Steinhauer, Asbury, Historian.

Mrs. Beulah Fontaine, of the KEA Staff, spoke on "Commitment to a Changing Profession."

Photo Club Will Cover From

The Photo Club will be taking pictures of couples at the Junior-Senior Prom tonight and will offer two 4x5 black-and-white prints for \$1.

There will be two photographers on hand—one upstairs covering the dance floor and one downstairs in Walnut Hall.

Mary Rudd Leaves For Interstate Speech Contest

Mary Jo Rudd, a sophomore from Burkhart and winner in the State Oratorical Contest, will leave Wednesday with Mrs. Betty Mohs for the Interstate Oratorical Contest to be held in Detroit Thursday and Friday.

The 91 annual contest held by the International Oratorical Association, Wayne State University will host the event.

Miss Rudd will present the same speech, "I Knew Kathy," which won her the William Keene Women's Oratorical contest held here, and the state contest which Eastern also hosted. While Miss Rudd is presenting her speech, Mrs. Mohs will serve as a judge for other contestants participating.

Judging in the contest will take place in two rounds with the preliminary contest taking place Thursday. The six finalists will be presented at a banquet held for the contestants that night. The finalists will give their speeches Friday before the entire group of contestants.

Kentucky's male representative in the contest is a student at Morehead State College. Each state is eligible to submit one male and one female student-speaker.

The judges are all public speaking coaches. The speeches are to be persuasive, and will be judged on content and delivery. The contestants must have their speeches memorized and will not be allowed to use note cards.

The coordinator of the contest is Professor James Trent of the department of speech at Wayne State.

14 High Schools Attended Festival

One hundred and seventeen superior ratings were awarded nearly 250 students representing 14 central Kentucky high schools during the third day's competition in the Richmond Division of the State Music Festival held here Friday.

Bands will compete in the final day of competition Saturday. Director of the festival is D. J. Carty, director of extension at Eastern.

Placement Positions

The following schools will be on campus interviewing for opening positions. Any senior wishing to have an interview should make an appointment immediately in the Placement Office, located in the basement of the Administration Building.

TUESDAY, MAY 4
JENNINGS COUNTY SCHOOLS, (North Vernon, Ind.), on campus 9-11:30 interviewing elementary applicants.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5
SAVANNAH PUBLIC SCHOOLS, (Savannah, Ga.), on campus from 1-4, interviewing for all fields of education.

FRIDAY, MAY 7
CHILLICOTHE PUBLIC SCHOOLS, (Chillicothe, Ohio), on campus from 9-4 interviewing for all fields of education.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12
NORTH RIDGEVILLE SCHOOLS, (North Ridgeville, Ohio), on campus 9-4, interviewing elementary, ind. arts, English, applicants.

Marcum Relives India Trip For Assembly

Marvin Marcum, Eastern junior, told of his experiences in India last summer during the weekly assembly program Wednesday.

A Richmond native, Marcum participated in the Experiment in International Living program for a two-month stay in India. While there, he lived with an Indian family, toured the country, and visited a university.

His visit was sponsored by the Student Council, the Experiment Program, and the State Department.

Marcum's address was entitled, "A Summer in India."

The program, founded in 1933 by Dr. Donald Watt, is non-profit and attempts to build mutual respect, understanding, and friendship among the different peoples of the world. Each year, students from various countries visit other nations and become acquainted with their different cultures.

Eastern hosted five Iranian students last summer for their "campus stay."

A political science major, Marcum is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Marcum, 506 Lecher Avenue. He is a graduate of Eastern's Laboratory School and attended the U. S. Naval Academy Preparatory School in Bainbridge, Maryland. Before coming to Eastern, he was graduated from the U. S. Navy Journalism School, Great Lakes, Illinois.



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Progress On ... SPORTS

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Ken Spurlock

COACH SMITH URGES TRACK SUPPORT

Coach Connie Smith isn't at all pleased with the support and crowd turnout at the team's track meets. Coach Smith, in a letter to this column wrote: "Many of our students don't know what they are missing by not attending our meets. Some of the finest athletes ever to attend Eastern are on this one team."

"It's a shame they aren't recognized by our own students, for athletes, coaches, and fans and the press throughout the country are beginning to recognize us. I guess you have to become a national figure somewhere else before being recognized in your own backyard."

"One of the easiest ways to gain athletic recognition nationally is through track. We don't have to overcome the many problems that some team sports do to gain recognition. We only have to have one or two outstanding athletes to make people remember Eastern."

"Our victory over Kentucky State (the national cross country champ), our win in the two mile relay at the Mason-Dixon games and a 12th place ranking in the US, Ron Benson's 4th place in the US indoor finals in the 600, and Rick Dyer's 6-7 high jump and a rating in "Track and Field News" as one of the best high jumpers in the country are beginning to get us the recognition our school deserves."

Remaining home meets are Monday, Morehead, Wednesday, Tennessee Tech. Meets start at 3:30.



JIM BEASLEY
Sets 2-Mile Record



RON BENSON
Sets 1-Mile Record

Thinclads Score Seven New Records

Coach Connie Smith's Eastern thinclads, running for the first time on Morehead's lightning-fast new rubberized track, set seven school records their first loss of the season Saturday, 82½ to 56.

Taylor University, the third team in the triangular meet, finished with 29½ points. Coach Smith called the new Morehead track facility one of the finest in the South, needing only lights to be complete.

Two Maroon runners set new school marks that bettered existing Ohio Valley Conference standards as well. Sophomore Jim Beasley ran the two-mile in a well-paced 9:21.1 to knock 5.5 seconds off the record, and junior Ron Benson ran a great 1:52.1 to best teammate Larry Whalen's 1:52.2 OVC record effort last year.

Whalen, a junior, nailed down another record with an excellent 4:15.1 time, beating his old mile standard by three seconds.

Other records set by Maroon thinclads in the meet were: Bill Swanson's blistering 48.7 in the 440, beating an eight-year-old mark of 49.6. Swanson is a freshman.

A 14.6 effort by sophomore Carey Guess in the 120-yard high hurdles, breaking the 15.0 mark he held jointly with freshman Henry Patino.

Patino's 38.1 effort in the 330-

yard intermediate hurdles, topping his own 39.2 mark, scarcely a week old.

And a 3:17.6 mile relay time that shattered the old 3:21.9 record set in 1960 by 4.3 seconds. Running on the team, with quarter-times, were Randy Groer (52.2), Andrew Cash (48.3), Vern Brooks (48.9), and Benson (48.1).

Coach Smith cited other individuals for these outstanding performances in the meet.

Fresh Bill McAnelly, a 4:19.4 mile; sophomore Harry Faint, a 1:57.0 880; sophomore Brent Arnold, a 4:23.3 mile; Jerry Aures, freshman, a 22.4 220; Brooks, a 22.0 220; Cash, a 22.2 220; and a 6-3 high jump by freshman Rick Dyer.

The thinclads of Coach Connie Smith competed Wednesday in a triangular meet at Cincinnati and came away with almost all of the honors. The final score was Eastern 104½, Cincy 45, and Hanover 20½. The tracksters took 13 out of the 16 events.

The events and first place finishes are as follows: shot put—Patino, Brooks, Cash, Dawson (E), 44.9; mile—Whalen (E), 4:21.1; 440—Swanson (E), 50.4; 100—Dahmann (C), 10.0; discus—Carr (E), 132.0; 120 high hurdles—Guess (E), 15.3; high jump—Dyer (E), 6-4; 880—Perret (C), 1:58.6; 220—and a 6-3 high jump by fresh—Jennings (C), 13-3; 330 hurdles—Guess (E), 39.3; 2 mile—Beasley (E), 9:42.9; mile relay—Swanson, Faint, Cash, Brooks (E), 3:42.7; triple jump—Guess (E), 42-11½; broad jump—Brooks (E), 21-5.

Two More Track Records

The track team defeated Rio Grande 123-13 yesterday afternoon. Two track records were broken by Maroon performers. Carey Guess had a 14.7 timing in the 120 yd. high hurdles, and Larry Whalen ran the 880 in 1:56.6.

Golfers Take Triangular Match

The Maroon golfers defeated Morehead 13½-10½ and Transylvania 24-0 in a triangular match played at the Madison Country Club Saturday.

Medal scores of the players were as follows: Edwin Luxon (E) 76, John Lauri (M) 74, Dave Windlet (T) 85.

Ron Robby (E) 77, Paul Heller (M) 77, Keith Windley (T) 85.

Jack Good (E) 77, Tom Brown (M) 82, Bob Swift (T) 98.

Ken Kreutz (E) 80, Wayne Martin (M) 75, Ralph Richardson (T) 91.

Jimmy Martin (E) 76, Don Barnes (M) 82, Butch Mitchell (T) 97.

Don Kettner (E) 73, Dale Donovan (M) 81, Rich Bradfield (T) 90.

Baseballers Hope To Cinch First Place

The baseball team will play four conference games this week and try to cinch the first place title as they are tied with Tennessee Tech for first, each owning a four and two conference record. Tomorrow East Tenn. will be on hand to play a double-header. Monday, Centre College will arrive in Richmond for a single game, starting at 3. Tuesday, the Maroons will travel to Morehead for an all important double-header. These two conference double-headers will either make or break the improving baseball squad.

The track team will have a busy week. Tomorrow the tracksters will travel to Lexington to compete in the Federation Meet. This meet will start at 12:30 and last most of the afternoon. Monday, the thinclads will host Berea and Morehead in a triangular meet which will begin at 3:30. Wednesday the tracksters will host Tennessee Tech in a conference meet which will also start at 3:30.

The golfers traveled to Athens, Georgia Wednesday to compete in the Southern Intercollegiate Tournament which started on Thursday and will end tomorrow.

Tuesday, Hanover College will be here to compete with Eastern. The match will begin at 1 p.m.

The racketeers will be on the road the greater part of next week. They will travel to Morehead to play a conference match. On Saturday they will take on Marshall at Marshall. Tuesday, the University of Louisville will take on the Maroon netters at Louisville. Wednesday will mark the return of the netters and they will take on Bellarmine College, and Morehead will invade our campus on Thursday for another conference match. Both of these matches should shape up to be very interesting and they will start at 3 p.m.

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Ron Pinsencham Safe Against Tech

Maroons Split Two Doubleheaders

The baseball Maroons won two out of four games this past week, splitting doubleheaders with Tennessee Tech and Cincinnati St. Xavier. The split with Tech enabled the diamondmen to remain tied with the Golden Eagles for the eastern division lead of the Ohio Valley Conference.

In the St. Xavier twinbill the Maroons dropped the first game 6-5 and stormed back to win the final game 10-7. Two players on each team hit home runs in the first game. Xavier took a 2-0 lead in the second frame and held on for the win. The Maroons singled six times in the first inning of the second game for four runs and collected five runs in the fourth to build up an insurmountable lead. Don Snopek was the winner in relief. Big John Carr took the loss in the first game. Catcher Doug McCord hit safely six times in eight times at bat.

X 021 100 110-6 11 1
E 001 200 011-5 11 4
Labuda and Katzenberger. Carr and McCord.
Home Runs: King, McCord (E); Burner, Lossler (E).
X 033 100 0-7 8 3
E 410 500 x-10 17 2
Rave, Slania (1), Thornton (3), Brennan (4) and Lynch.
Balog, Snopek (3) and McCord, Witt (5).

In the Tech twinbill, as in the St. Xavier games, the Maroons dropped the first game, but took the second game. The diamondmen lost the opener 7-0 and won

the final 4-3. Dave Pratt went all the way for Tech in the first game, allowing six hits. He helped his own cause by slamming a two-run homer in the fourth. Dave Price went the distance and took the defeat.

Tech pitcher Alex Morris had a one-hitter and a 2-0 lead going into the bottom of the fifth inning, then the Maroons struck. A walk, a single and two straight errors scored two runs and then

Jerry Gill hit a two-run single. The Eagles picked up another run in the seventh. Glenn Marshall picked up the win, giving up 12 hits.

T 300 310 0-7 12 1
E 000 000 0-7 6 3
Pratt and Barr.
Price and McCord.
Home Runs: Pratt (T), 4th with one on.
T 001 010 1-8 12 3
E 000 040 x-4 8 1
Marshall and McCord.
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Knocking Heads

Quarterback Larry Marmie, top left, goes over center to direct the Maroon (offensive) team attack during a recent scrim-

mage in the Eastern grid practice camp. The Maroon eleven is winding up its third week of spring drills today.

Maroons Near End Of Spring Practice

The Maroon footballers finished their 12th day of spring practice yesterday, as they worked on goal-line defense and concentrated on their running game. The team has eight more days of practice scheduled for the spring.

Couch Roy Kidd commented that the players had "exceptionally good spirit" and had shown "a great deal of improvement." He also stated that since there were only 40 players out that each had to work much. Kidd singled out his offensive tackles for doing a good job last week. Three of the players have not had very much experience at the position. They are: Conley, Gobleton, John Shields and Bob Tarvin. Mike Angelo might be expected to go both ways for the Maroons this fall. He has played at offensive and defensive tackle this spring.

Jim Ratliff, a wing-back on last years team, has been

switched to a split end position and has been doing a fine job in hauling in passes. He has good hands and speed. Buddy Pfadt, another split end has been doing well also.

Kidd praised several boys for their defensive work. They were: linebackers, Rich Sivulich and Denny Bradford; safetymen, Larry Lenz and Pfadt; corner-man Mike Smith and tackle, Mike Angelo.

In a scrimmage held last Saturday the defensive team defeated the offensive, 31-21. The defensive team intercepted four passes and roovered a fumble to give them the winning margin. Quarterback Larry Marmie missed Saturday's game and was replaced by Jim Gulice, who did a fine job throughout the scrimmage. Fullback Bob Wester made several good runs, but needs to improve his blocking. Another game-like scrimmage is planned for tomorrow.



Returning Lettermen

These three athletes are the only returning lettermen on Coach Jack Adams' tennis team which has posted a 10-3 record

for the season. They are, from left to right, Jerry Sanders, Jerry Brown, and Jack Kench.

Highlights Of Intramurals

Dupree Beavers IM Swim Champs

The IM Swim Meet was concluded a week ago yesterday after a days delay due to an overdose of chlorine in the water. The Dupree Beavers splashed past the Todd 96'ers for the team championship. Martin Hall was third and Keith Hall fourth. Dupree used second and third place points to win as they were tied with Todd, each with 3 first places.

- 50 yd. butterfly-Bud Horner, Dupree, (28.6)
- 100 yd. freestyle-Dennis Davidson, Kleth, (57.7)
- 50 yd. backstroke-Charles Strokes, Dupree, (32.2)
- 50 yr. breaststroke-Charles Strokes, Dupree, (38.5)
- 100 yd. individual medley-Bill Curry, Todd, (1:13.4)
- 100 yd. freestyle relay-Todd, (50.4) (86.2 points)

IM Volleyball

As volleyball leagues near the

play-offs next Monday, the National League is lead by the undefeated Model Faculty with Mattox "one" a close second. Over in the American League things were jumping last week. The Penn Club was riding along in second place and knocked the front running P. E. faculty from the unbeaten ranks. The race is certain now to go right down to the wire.

IM Tennis Tournament

The IM tennis tournament finished its first week of action. Only 16 contestants remain after yesterday's matches, they will play the quarter and semifinals next week. The finals will be the following Monday.

Results: Jack Hacker defeated John Ware 6-2, 6-2; Jack Ruffner beat Zeré Mullins 6-3, 6-2; Frank Guerlin wore down Joe Perrone 2-6, 6-4, 6-0; Randy Keaton over Harold Riesner 6-3, 6-4; Ronald Stacy eliminated Larry Bartlett 6-4, 6-3; Ernie Kaphel topped George Long 8-6, 6-4; and Bucky Keeny edged Bob Logdon 6-4, 6-3.

A doubles event is on tap starting May 21, deadline for entrants is Tuesday May 4. Sign up at Mr. Groves IM office in Alumni Coliseum or with the tournament committee present at the singles matches.

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Netters Win Five More; Record Now 10-3

Coach Jack Adams' netters brought their record to 10-3 as they picked up 5 wins in 7 attempts this week. The victories were over Western, Marshall, Louisville, Ohio University, and Kentucky Wesleyan. Murray and Middle Tennessee inflicted the two losses.

The racketeers had a rough time with Western before defeating them 5-4. The two teams each won 3 matches in the single competition, but we managed to capture two of the doubles matches. In the doubles competition Sparky Snyder and Kent Chalfin defeated the nationally ranked duo of Jack and Tom Cooper, 1-6, 6-4, and 8-6.

The netters downed Marshall

with ease, 7-2, taking 5 of 6 in the singles competition and 2 of the 3 doubles matches. Louisville provided little competition for the Adamsmen as they fell 7-1, taking only one singles match. The second doubles match was forfeited. The racketeers "bumped off" Ohio U. and Kentucky Wesleyan 9-0 and 9-0 in a complete sweep.

The netters were off their game as Murray gave them a 9-0 shellacking. The lone bright spot for Eastern was Mike Jeffries who pushed Ron Underwood before falling 6-6, 6-0, 6-1. Middle Tennessee topped the Maroons 7-2, with Kent Chalfin and Jack Kench salvaging the two matches.

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Alumni Day Planning Is Underway

By LORRAINE FOLEY
Alumni News Editor

We are making plans for Alumni Day, May 29, at which time there will be reunions of the 1915, 1925, 1940, and 1950. We do hope all of you're planning to be with us that day. A program is being printed and you will receive it in a couple of weeks. Make your plans now!

Please, if any news of great importance has happened to you or your family since the questionnaires were sent out last summer, let us know - the news file is beginning to dwindle until there is very little news left in it. Won't you tell us about promotions, new additions to the family, weddings, or other honors that may have been bestowed upon you?

LITTLE C. HALE, '35, is

teaching senior math at Xenia High School, Xenia, Ohio. He and his family reside on Route 2, Jamestown, Ohio. His son, Billy, is a junior in high school and daughter Mindy is in the 8th grade.

NANCY W. WALTERS, '37, '42, has served the past year on the advisory committee to the Martha Holden Jennings Foundation, which was established to improve elementary and secondary education in the Cleveland area. She resides at 4400 Lane Road, Painesville, Ohio.

MARGARET STEELE McMILLAN FIFE, '38, wife of Paul FIFE, '39, was the winner of the final speech contest of the Lexington Toastmistress Club held recently in Lexington. Mrs. Fife's talk was entitled "You" and she will represent the Lex-

ington club in Louisville, May 22nd.

JAMES ANDREW SMITH, '42, is assistant-bursar of the University of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Washington and is co-director and business manager of the "Summer School Afloat 1965," sponsored by the University of Puget Sound, this summer. The program emphasizes music and art and classes are conducted on board ship, the 30,000 ton SS Arcadia, providing the opportunity to earn college credit while studying the political background of the countries to be visited, which include France, Italy, Austria, Germany, England, Scotland and Switzerland.

JOHN CLEM, Jr., '50 is guidance counselor in Alamogordo, New Mexico, and resides at 2112 Cambridge, Alamogordo, with wife, VIRGINIA HEISS CLEM, '51.

Mr. and Mrs. PAUL ROYER, Jr. (Nee JUNE PRATHER), both '54, reside in the Gaybourn Subdivision, Route 4, Versailles. Paul is an industrial finishing specialist and James teaches.

BILL LOONEY, '54, '59 Box 55, Baxter, is guidance counselor at Harlan Independent School, Harlan. He is married to the former JEANETTE FIELDS, '59, and they have one son, Bill Looney, Jr., who is 13.

KARL D. BAYS, '55, vice president of V. Mueller & Co., and board member of the council of the Southern Mountains, recently gave his views on President Johnson's appalachian bill, on the CBS "Nightline" program broadcast to 43 states. The appalachian-born Chicago business executive said one answer to economic needs in the area lies in free enterprise-type activities, with assistance from such programs and President's Johnson's Mr. Bays also stated, "People in my home area don't want 'welfarism' or handouts. They want to work and earn their livelihood like everyone else. But they need training and we have to find more job opportunities." Government programs to develop skilled workers in the Appalachian area could combine with other inducements to make the region more attractive to industry, thus opening new jobs."

MAURICE RAY GOVER, '56, 1820 N. W. 47th Ave., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. is teaching at Junior College of Broward County, Ft. Lauderdale.

Miss KATHERINE ADAMS, '58, '63, whose home is Waco, Ky is residing at 1835 East Oak, New Albany, Indiana 47150 and is a 5th grade teacher at Green Valley School.

THELMA W. CARTER, '58, of Eubank, teach fourth grade at Eubank Elementary School. She has been a 4-H leader for 13 years and had supervision of 4-H

Camp: Supervised a girls softball team and coached for three years in the athletic program.

MORRIS E. STRUNK, '57, is head of social studies department at Mason High School, Mason, Ohio. He is on the Warren County Text Book committee and the Warren Co. Curriculum committee. His mailing address is P.O. Box 334, Kings Mills, Ohio 45034.

RON WHITE, '59, started work on his masters in physical education at Xavier University, Cincinnati, Ohio and is Health & Physical Education teacher, and assist football coach at Carrollton High School, Carrollton. He is married to the former Rene Moses and they have two daughters, Vicki Lynn, 9 and Tami Sue, 6½.

PAULENE H. WILLIAMSON, grades at Lovett School in North Vernon, Ind. Her husband, MACK, '62, is principal of a rural school in Jennings County, Ind. They have four children, Yvonne; Bobbie Ann, who attended Eastern, and married HUBERT D. RAMEY, '56. (Hubert is a captain in the army, stationed in Boston, doing work on his masters degree at Harvard; Donald Ray is married to Joann Switzer and Robert Bruce is a freshman at Eastern, making a total of six in the Williamson family who attended Eastern. Paulene's mailing address is Route 1, Butlerville, Ind.

EITA FRANCES DRURY WHITE, '60, is fourth grade teacher in the Jackson City Schools, Jackson.

MURIEL SOWARDS NICHOLS, '63, resides at 13404 Starlite Drive, Cleveland, Ohio and teaches fourth grade at the Eastpark School, Berea, Ohio.

JOHN AND MYRA GRAHAM ENGLE, both '64, now reside at 554 Michelle Circle, Apt. 66, Erlanger 41018. Myra is a 1st grade teacher in Kenton County and John is general auditor for the federal government in Cincinnati.

Miss RUTH A. BINGRAM, '64, and Herbert R. Lawson were married March 27, 1965 at the Harmony Baptist Church, Dayton, Ohio. The couple will reside in Dayton.

JUNIOR ALUMNI
Lt. & Mrs. ROBERT L. THOMAS (nee JACKIE DUN-SILL), both '64, of Sacramento, Cal., announce the arrival of their first child, a daughter, Friday, April 23, 1965 at 8:05 p.m. The little girl has been named Lisa Michelle.

TOMAS RICHARD BONETA, '62, and his wife, the former CAROL SPURLOCK, '60, are the parents of their first child, a son, born at 11:05 p.m. March 14, 1965. He has been named Tomas Richard Boneta, Jr. Maternal grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. George Spurlock, (RUTH COMBS, '41). Paternal grandparents are Mrs. RUTH BINGHAM BONETA, '33, of Louisville, and Dr. Tomas Boneta, Albany, formerly of Richmond.

Mr. & Mrs. Donald Henrickson are receiving congratulations on the arrival of their fourth child March 13, 1965. They have chosen the name of Donald Gene Henrickson, Jr. Mr. Henrickson has been assistant professor of music at Eastern since 1959.



Dr. D. THOMAS FERRELL, Jr., '43, was recently appointed to the newly created post of technical coordinator of The Electric Storage Battery Co., Philadelphia. Dr. Ferrell, who has been assistant director of engineering for ESB's Industrial Division will have his office in the company's headquarters at 2 Penn Center Plaza, where he will report directly to the president. In his new position, Dr. Ferrell will assist in the engineering efforts involving products, processes and raw materials.

LOST ALUMNI
In the past year, we have sent tracers out on all "lost Alumni" and found many, but there are still many of whom we have no information. We shall list several each issue and hope that some of you may be able to assist us in tracing them. Please, if you know the whereabouts, or how to get some information of any of the listed alumni, please drop a card to the office, and accept our thanks in advance.

Mildred Weaver Cerise, '29; Betty R. Eppard, '29; Charles M. Plummer, '30; Franca Blackwell McIntyre, '32; Virginia Gover, '33; Gergetta Walker Evans, '34; Ova V. Asbury, '37; William Mason Stewart, '37; Robert J. Hatton, '38; Louise Craig Warner, '39; Carola B. Schmitt, '40; Alleen Lawson Bertram, '40; Alma J. Bach, '44; Sara M. Leggett, '47; Charles Roland Perry, '49; Theodore Keith, '51; Harvey Woosley, '51; Evelyn Loraine Clark, '53; Janet Pearl Rains, '53; William F. Castle, '56; Lawrence Gordon Davis, '57; Robert L. Coleman, '58; Emily Verona Massey, '58; David E. Watts, '58; John David Campbell, '59; Paul William Duncan, '59; Theron Goslin, '59; Dorothy Gay, '60; Leonard T. Hall, '60; Ella M. Johnson, '60; Clay Clyde Carroll, '61; Stella C. Engle, '61; and Neal O. Mays, '62.

Mrs. Jennings Gains State Officer Post

Mrs. Mabel Jennings, assistant professor of elementary education at Eastern, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Kentucky Unit of the Association for Student Teaching during KEA at Louisville.

This will be Mrs. Jennings fourth two-year-term as secretary-treasurer of the organization.

Presently a coordinator of student teaching at Eastern, Mrs. Jennings earned both the B.S. and M.A. from Eastern. She has done additional graduate work at the University of Chicago and earned the Ed. S. from the University of Kentucky.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

SUNDAY, MAY 2	3:30 p.m. Band Concert	Brock Auditorium
	5:30 p.m. Episcopal Canterbury Club	Episcopal Church
	6:00 p.m. CSF	Christian Church
	8:00 p.m. Westminster Fellowship	Presbyterian Church
MONDAY, MAY 3	3:00 p.m. Baseball Eastern and Centre College	Hughes Field
	3:00 p.m. Progress Staff	Progress Office
	3:30 p.m. Track Eastern, Berea and Morehead Eastern	Track Eastern
	4:10 p.m. Women's Inter-Dorm Council	Case Committee Room
	4:10 p.m. WRA	Weaver Bldg.
	4:10 p.m. Young Democrats Club	Cammack 205
	5:00 p.m. Wesley Foundation Methodist Student Center	University 103
	5:00 p.m. Perry County Club	University 103
	6:30 p.m. Industrial Arts Club Dinner	Cafeteria
	6:30 p.m. Boyd-Greenup County	University 204
	6:30 p.m. BSU	Baptist Student Center
	7:00 p.m. YWCA	University 101
	7:15 p.m. Caduceus Club	Science 111
TUESDAY, MAY 4	1:00 p.m. Golf Eastern and Hanover College	Madison Country Club
	4:10 p.m. WRA	Weaver Bldg.
	4:10 p.m. Sophomore Class Officers	Cammack 108
	4:30 p.m. Drum and Sandal	Weaver Dance Studio
	5:00 p.m. Student Council	Ferrell Room
	5:00 p.m. Floyd County Club	University 101
	5:00 p.m. Westminster Fellowship Presbyterian Church	President's Room
	5:45 p.m. ACE Dinner	University 204
	6:00 p.m. Student Court	University 201
	6:00 p.m. Church of Christ Devotions	Coliseum 106
	7:00 p.m. FEMM Club	Ferrell Room
	6:00 p.m. Student NEA	Baptist Student Center
	7:00 p.m. BSU	Combs 202
	8:00 p.m. Dick Clark Show	Coliseum
	8:00 p.m. Student Rectal Miss Mona Willoughby	Brock Auditorium
WEDNESDAY, MAY 5	10:10 a.m. Assembly Law Day USA	Brock Auditorium
	The Honorable Bert Combs, Speaker	President's Room
	12:00 noon Luncheon	Coliseum 106
	3:00 p.m. Tennis Eastern and Bellarmine College	Tennis Courts
	3:30 p.m. Track Eastern and Tenn. Tech.	Athletic Field
	4:10 p.m. Sigma Tau Pi	Combs 318
	4:10 p.m. WRA	Weaver Bldg.
	5:00 p.m. Alpha Pi Omega	Pearl Buchanan Theater
	5:00 p.m. Appalachian Volunteers Committee	University 103
	6:00 p.m. World Affairs Club	University 104
	6:00 p.m. Circle K Club	University 103
	6:30 p.m. Model High Band	Blue Room
	6:00 p.m. Kyma Club	University 101
	6:00 p.m. Henry County Club	Cammack 103
	6:30 p.m. BSU	Baptist Student Center
	7:00 p.m. Kappa Delta Tau	University 101
	7:00 p.m. Collegiate Pentacle	Case Committee Room
	8:00 p.m. OAKS	University 104
	7:00 p.m. E Club	Coliseum 105
	10:00 p.m. Burnam, Case, McGregor House Councils	Committee Rooms
THURSDAY, MAY 6	3:00 p.m. Tennis Eastern and Morehead Tennis Courts	Weaver Bldg.
	4:10 p.m. WRA	University 104
	4:10 p.m. Student Affairs Committee	University 104
	5:30 p.m. Appalachian Volunteers	University 103
	6:00 p.m. Cwens	Case Committee Room
	6:00 p.m. Kappa Kappa Sigma Coliseum	Natorium
	6:30 p.m. Newman Club	University 104
	6:30 p.m. Behavioral Science Symposium	University 301
	6:30 p.m. Pi Omega Pi	Combs 326
	7:00 p.m. Kappa Delta Pi	University 103
	7:30 p.m. College Christian Science Org.	University 201
	8:00 p.m. Concert Woodwind Chamber Ensemble	Foster 300
	9:00 p.m. Sigma Chi Delta	Pearl Buchanan Theater
FRIDAY, MAY 7	1:00 p.m. Progress Staff	Progress Office
	1:30 p.m. Science Achievement Program	Brock Auditorium
	6:30 p.m. Phi Delta Kappa Dinner	President's Room
	7:30 p.m. Movie	Brock Auditorium
SATURDAY, MAY 8	1:00 p.m. Tennis Eastern and Western Tennis Courts	University 103
	6:00 p.m. Progress and Milestone Dinner	President's Room
	Senior Class Dinner and Dance	Lexington

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