

*Eastern Progress*

*Eastern Progress 1961-1962*

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Eastern Kentucky University

*Year 1962*

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Eastern Progress - 11 May 1962

Eastern Kentucky University

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# Easter Progress

"Keeping Pace In

A Progressive Era"

Friday, May 11, 1962

Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky State College, Richmond, Kentucky

Vol. 39, No. 28

## Awards Given To Staff Members At Progress Banquet

Names of the 1962-63 Progress editors were revealed Wednesday night at the annual Progress banquet. Marian Bazy, present editor-in-chief, made the announcement.

The editors were chosen upon recommendation of the Director of Student Publications, Mr. Donald Feltner, and were unanimously elected by the Student Board of Publications.

Ronnie Wolfe, junior from Falmouth, will hold the number one post as editor-in-chief. Ronnie was the managing editor of this year's "Progress." Second in command will be Ben Cartinhour, news staff writer, who is a junior from Lawrenceburg. He will be managing editor.

Mary Ann Nelson will continue at her present post of news editor. Mary Ann is a sophomore from Grays. Glenda "Sam" Hewlett, freshman from Lexington, will maintain her present position as organizations editor. Doug Whitlock, freshman from Richmond, will continue as the sports editor.

Dan MacDonald, a junior from Mt. Sterling, will be the new military editor. This will be Dan's first year with the Progress. Steve McMillan, a junior, will become the business manager for the coming year. Steve was on the business staff this year.

The new editors will take command with the first issue for September 14, registration week.

Outstanding members of this year's staff were recognized at the banquet. Receiving plaques for distinguished service were Marian Bazy, Gerald Griffin, speaker; Betty Wiroman, Jim Farris, Chester Buchanan, George Dopp, and Mary Ann.

Staff writers, photographers, and business staff members were presented with gold pins. Ben, Judy Woods, Erma Ridge, Doug, Tom Blankenship, Ronnie, Pat Grant, Melva Croot, Linda Cahoon, Tom Coffey, Jeff Miller, and Ed Odor received pins.

Editor Marian presented the Progress's recently won certificate for first place in the national Columbia Scholastic Press ratings to President Martin, who then returned it to the Progress for their use.

Addressing the group was Gerald Griffin of the Louisville "Courier-Journal" Bluegrass Bureau. He reviewed his experiences in "Forty Years of Journalism" and told the

### NEW STUDENT COUNCIL

- Bill Allison.....President
- Bob Jany.....Vice-President
- Jo Ann Conley.....Secretary
- Don Showalter.....Treasurer

### Senior Class Elects Officers

Class officers and Student Council representatives for the 1962-63 senior class will be Bobby Casey, president; Ann Thomas, vice-president; John Thomas, treasurer; Janet Wilson, secretary; Brenda Owens, Betty Jo Hancock, Eileen King, Carolyn Brock, girl representatives; and Danny Blackburn, Gary Harris, Jerry Simpson, Steve Kibler, boy representatives. Details will be given in next week's Progress.

## This Is The Set - up!

All grades for students receiving degrees, both graduate and undergraduate, must be in the Registrar's Office by 9:00 a.m. on Wednesday, May 23. Final examinations for students receiving degrees should be given at the last class meeting prior to Tuesday, May 22. Grades for all other college students must be in the Registrar's Office by 9:00 a.m. Monday, June 4. Following is the final examination schedule for these students:

Class Period	Examination will be given:
1st MTH-1 MTH 7 Tu	1st Monday-May 28
1st TUE-1 TUE	1st Friday-June 1
2nd MTH-2 MTH 8 Tu	3rd Monday-May 28
2nd TUE-2 TUE-2 WF	2nd Tuesday-May 29
3rd MTH-3 TT-3MF	3rd Friday-June 1
4th MW-4 WF-4 WF 6Tu	4th Wednesday-May 30
4th MTT	4th Tuesday-May 29
5th MWF	5th Friday-June 1
5th TTF	5th Thursday-May 30
6th MWF-6 MW-6 WF	6th Wednesday-May 30
6th TT	6th Tuesday-May 29
6th TTF	6th Thursday-May 29
7th MWF-7 MF-7 WF	7th Monday-May 28
7th TT	7th Thursday-May 31
8th MWF-8 MW	8th Wednesday-May 30
8th TT	8th Tuesday-May 29
9th MWF-9MW	9th Monday-May 28
9th TT	9th Thursday-May 31



THIS IS TONIGHT! The Progress staff's second annual banquet yielded smiles and awards this past Wednesday evening. Marian Bazy, editor of the Progress is here presenting the Columbia Scholastic Press rating of first class in the form of a certificate to President Robert E. Martin. Watching the presentation are Mr. Don Feltner, Director of Publications, and Mr. Gerald Griffin of the Lexington Bureau of the Courier-Journal, the speaker at the occasion.

## Stivers, Toppass King And Queen Of Jr.-Sr. Prom

Jim Stivers, Eminence, and Jane Toppass, Frankfort, reigned as King and Queen of the annual Junior-Senior Prom last Friday night in the Student Union Building. Their attendants were Jim Montgomery, Barbara Rose, Brandt Coleman, and Nancy Hill.

Junior attendants elected last week were John Thomas to Ann Conley, John Reed, and Carolyn Brock. The "Hawaiian Cruise" featured the Barney Rapp band of Cincinnati.

Jim, a commerce and English major, plans to teach after his graduation in June. Besides studying, Jim works on the Progress, Milestone, Student Council, Eastern debate team, Canterbury Club, the English honorary, and Sigma Tau Pi and Pi Omega Pi, the commerce organizations.

Jane, an elementary education major also plans to teach. Besides being Queen, Jane is secretary of the 1962 "Milestone," and recently she received the F. W. O'Donnell Award for the most outstanding contribution to the Young Women's Christian Association.

Attendants Jim and Barbara are also active in extra-curricular activities. Jim works on the Milestone, while Barbara has been cheerleader and president of the YWCA.

Brandt and Nancy, the other attendants, are both Ohioans. Brandt is a social science major from Cleves, while Nancy is an elementary education major from Cincinnati.

Junior attendants were John Thomas, Geneva, Indiana; and Jo Ann Conley, Paintsville; John Reed, Brooksville, and Carolyn Brock, Frankfort.

Art work for the prom was done by Betty Jo Hancock while Don Dykes and Eud Berry assisted in the building of the various decorative pieces.

## Showalter To Give Mother's Day Talk

James Showalter, Louisville senior, will deliver the principal address Sunday at the 25th annual Mother's Day program at 3 p. m. in the Keen Johnson Student Union Building.

The program is sponsored by the college social committee, directed by Mrs. Emma Y. Case, dean of women. It will honor the mothers of the Eastern students, to whom invitations have been extended.

Mrs. Case founded the program at Eastern in 1937. Showalter, president of the Eastern student council, will speak on the subject, "Man is What His Mother Makes Him."

Martin To Address Mothers President Robert R. Martin will address the mothers. Title of his address is "The College, The Parents, The Students."

Miss Linda Murrell, senior from Irvine, will preside at the program. Other students participating in the program include Tom Henderson, Bethlehem; Carolyn King, Whitley City; Danny Hanson, Lexington; Charolette Sharp, Williamsburg; Irene Osbourne, Sanders; Barbara Banes, Dillsboro, Ind.; Galand Pettys, Richmond; William Reed, Harrodsburg, and Mary Ann Lackey, Richmond.

The college choir, directed by James E. Van Peursen, will present four selections and will assist the quartet of Miss Osbourne, Miss Ganes, Pettys and Reed in the singing of "Benedictus."

An informal reception will be held in Burnam Hall following the program. Student members of the social committee are Ann Stanley Johnson, Winchester; Jim Montgomery, Middlesboro; Mary Long Carpenter, Shelbyville; David W. Brewer, Frankfort; Lois Scent, Bellevue;



JAMES SHOWALTER

Frank Bolin, Louisville; Ann Marie Fagan, Richmond, and Gary Morris, Louisville. Faculty committee members are Mrs. Case, chairman; Mrs. Park Baldwin, Miss Willie Moss, Mrs. Blanche Seavers, Miss Pearl Buchanan, Dr. Quentin Keen, William Stocker, Dean Gatwood, Tom McHone, Dr. William Sprague, and Dr. John Rowlett.

### WE MAKE ERRORS

The Progress erroneously reported that Dr. Frederick Ogden, last week's assembly speaker, spoke on "The Privilege of Politics." He spoke on the Primacy of Politics.

## Milestone Honors To Be Presented Tomorrow Night

### Fifty Persons Will Receive Awards

About 50 persons will be honored tomorrow evening at the annual Milestone Banquet. Approximately 100 are expected to attend.

The first annual Milestone Distribution Dance will immediately follow the banquet. The dance beginning at 8:30 in Walnut Hall. Sponsored jointly by the Milestone and the Student Council, the dance will feature music by "The Shades," and the distribution of the 1962 Milestones.

At the banquet, trophies will be presented to winners of popularity and scholarship contests sponsored by the 1962 Milestone during the current school year and awards to editors and staff members of the Milestone.

Jeannie Gayle Sanders, Miss Eastern of 1962; Miss Ann Stanley Johnson, Miss Popularity; and James Campbell, Mr. Popularity; the trophy to the person selected by a secret faculty committee to the Eastern Hall of Fame, and the Milestone Achievement Award, presented to the Milestone section editor who contributed more to the yearbook.

Plaques will be presented to 17 section editors and 40-hour pins to 11 others who contributed at least 40 hours to the yearbook's production.

Nine persons who were selected by heads of academic divisions (in effect at the beginning of the school year) will be honored for their scholastic standing in these respective divisions. Introduced as one of the new features of the Milestone will be the Hall of Fame award. The person was selected by a secret faculty committee, a.c. nominations were made by Collegiate Pentacle and OAKS and approved by the Board of Student Publications. The award will go to the person having contributed most to Eastern, in three years of college life here. Criteria used in the selection included academic standing, activity in campus

organizations, personality, and contributions to Eastern.

Academic Honors The nine division academic winners will be honored in the 1962 Milestone in a new section entitled, "Academic Superlatives." Winners of these awards are: Corliss Keesey, fine arts; W. A. Broadus, applied arts; Jim Showalter, science; Nancy Rodgers, mathematics; Linda Gassaway, literature and language; Jim Farris, health and physical education; Margaret Barczuk, education; and John Hancock, social science.

Guests of honor at the banquet will include President and Mrs. Martin; M. E. Mattox, Dr. Saul Houchell, and Mrs. Emma Y. Case, all of whom will retire at the end of this year; Robert Walter, Knoxville, publisher of the 1962 Milestone and J. F. Mullaney, Cincinnati, of Osborne Photographic Laboratories.

Pins will be awarded to Bobby Leigh, Brenda Owens, Caroline Oaks, Don Whitaker, Emma Lee Lakes, Judy Azbill, Nan Pack, Jeff Miller, Tom Coffey, Ariene Calico and Paul Byrne. Seniors receiving section editor (Continued on Page 2)

## Senator Cooper To Speak At 55th Commencement

U. S. Senator John Sherman Cooper will deliver the address at the 55th spring commencement of Eastern May 31. President Robert R. Martin said today.



SEN. JOHN SHERMAN COOPER

About 500 candidates will be awarded degrees in the Hiram Brock Auditorium exercises.

A Republican from Somerset Cooper has served during four terms in the U. S. Senate and as Ambassador to India and Nepal.

He was first elected to the U. S. Senate at a special election held in 1946 to fill the unexpired term of Albert B. Chandler, who resigned.

In 1952 he was re-elected in the general election to fill the unexpired term of the late Virgil Chapman and again in 1956, upon the death of Alben W. Barkley. In 1960 he again was re-elected to the Senate for the term ending January 3, 1967.

A 1923 graduate of Yale, where he received an A. B. degree, Cooper also attended Centre College. He holds a degree from Harvard Law School and honorary LL.D. degrees from Centre College, University of Kentucky, Georgetown College and Boston College, Lincoln Memorial University and Nassau College, Springfield, Maine, has awarded him the honorary L.H.D. degrees.

He has served as advisor to Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, at the London and Brussels meetings of the Council of Ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. In 1958 he was congressional advisor to the U.S. Delegation to the UNESCO Conference, in Paris.

A veteran of World War II, enlisting as a private in 1942 and being discharged as a captain, he served with the Third Army in Normandy, France, and Luxembourg and was awarded the Bronze Star during WW II. At the end of the war, at Munich, he headed the reorganization of the German Judicial System in Bavaria.

He has served on the board of trustees at the University of Kentucky, Georgetown College and Centre College.

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## Interviews For Teaching Jobs Are Scheduled

Monday— Mr. Roberta M. Goforth, Superintendent of the Williamsburg local School District, Williamsburg, Ohio, will be on campus this day to interview prospective teachers in the following fields:

- Elementary Education.
- High School—English, Spanish, Math, Instrumental Music.

Interviews will be held in Room 22, Administration Building, beginning at 1:00 p.m.

Tuesday— Mrs. Verdella C. Beverly, Elementary Supervisor of the Henry County Schools, New Castle, Kentucky, will be on campus this day to interview prospective teachers for next year. She needs 1 first grade, 3 second grade, and 2 sixth grade teachers. Interviews will be held in Room 22, Administration Building, beginning at 9 a.m.

Wednesday— Mr. John W. Denton, General Manager, New York Life Insurance Company, Kentucky General Office, will be on campus this day to interview graduating seniors. Interviews will be held in Room 22, Administration Building, beginning at 9 a.m.

Persons interested in an appointment with the above, should report to Room 1, Administration Building.

## Governor Exchanges Ideas With ESC Faculty Members

Governor Bert Combs heard questions Wednesday night concerning teachers' salaries, additional classroom facilities and problems concerning the slow and gifted child in a frank question and answer session attended by about 200 Eastern faculty members.

This was the second in his series of visits to Kentucky state colleges to strap ideas with educators and administrators. He attended the first of this series Monday at Kentucky State College.

In emphasizing the purpose of the informal get-together, Governor Combs said that he has found that college teachers are a vitally important factor in forming public opinion. "You have the opportunity to talk with youngsters day after day and the average person will listen to college students," he said in pointing out that perhaps the best way to get more aid for education is to educate the people first.

Most of the questions concerned finances and Combs said that we need to spend more for education. "Kentucky is 424 from the top in per capita income spent on education," he said. "Certainly, we need to spend more tax dollars on education."

Teachers' salaries was a point discussed considerably. Gov. Combs said that salaries have been getting better in recent years "and I certainly hope that they will continue to improve." He explained that the start had to begin at the bottom, beginning with the elementary and secondary grades, in order to build a strong foundation first.

In the discussion of college faculty salaries paid in Kentucky in comparison with those paid in other states, Dr. J. T. Dorris, retired government professor and curator of the Dorris Museum at Eastern, lended the Governor a

hand when he said, "Governor, it's worth the \$2,000 difference to teach in Kentucky."

Combs said that teachers shouldn't have to pay a penalty, however, to teach in Kentucky. He said that he considered it more important to keep the good teachers in Kentucky than to have many of the material buildings and equipment that is urgently needed in the schools. "If you have a good teacher," he said, "I believe he could teach without the classroom, if he has to."

In answer to a question concerning weak students being permitted, under the Constitution, to enroll in college in Kentucky, Combs said "I believe that every youngster has the right to be exposed to a college education." The State Constitution permits graduates of accredited high schools to enter a Kentucky college.

Combs said that the junior college program should help in this respect and that the vocational school program definitely would help in providing trade skill opportunities for many.

The problem of teaching loads was raised. President Robert R. Martin answered in this way: "It's a simple matter of arithmetic," he said. "We are given a budget; when you decrease the number of teaching hours, you add more faculty members. This means that the salaries of the faculty must be decreased."

Combs praised the Eastern administration and said that "President Martin is doing a whale of a job. This is accepted throughout Kentucky."

Prior to the faculty dinner, a new oil painting of former governor Keen Johnson was unveiled in Walnut Hall of the Keen Johnson Student Union Building, replacing (Continued on Page Six)



QUESTIONS, PLEASE—Governor Bert Combs, who entertained pertinent questions at a frank question and answer discussion attended by about 200 Eastern faculty members, is pictured with local leaders just following the meeting. From left: former governor Keen Johnson; Earle B. Combs, vice-chairman of the Eastern board of regents; Governor Combs; Representative Willie Green; President Robert R. Martin, and Dr. Russell I. Todd, member of the Eastern board of regents.



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Military Editor: Berry Wireman  
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Edwin O'key Asst. Bus. Mgr.  
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Jeff Miller  
**Photography Staff**  
Tom Coffey, Jeff Miller Staff Photographer  
George Lyon Photographer Adviser

**EDITORIALLY SPEAKING**

**Spring Has Sprung**

During the late fall and the winter, one of the more common complaints among the students was about the presence of barbed wire at many places on the campus. Now that spring is here and our beautiful campus has burst out in all its chlorophyll-enriched finery, one can hardly keep from thinking that maybe the barbed wire was well-worth putting up with. One of the reprimands, often repeated, in assemblies and other gatherings, was to use the sidewalks instead of cutting across the grass. It appears that enough students were thoughtful enough to heed the advice, since now every part of the campus, not being used as a construction site, is covered with a luxuriant growth of bluegrass. Now the walks are being widened, lessening the need to occasionally tread on the grass, and the foliage should continue to prosper. One of Eastern's most valued possessions is the natural beauty that is so abundant here. Besides making college life more bearable at this time of year—exam time—the impression that it has on the numerous high school seniors as they visit various institutions goes a long way in helping them make their decisions. —DW

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**TOMORROW NIGHT!**  
8:30 Till — WALNUT HALL  
First Annual DISTRIBUTION DANCE featuring The 1962 MILESTONE and THE SHADES  
Admission: \$1.50 Drag \$1.00 Stag  
Sponsored by 1962 Milestone and Student Council.

**Milestone—**  
(Continued from Page One)  
plaques are: Art and Layout, Pat Burgin; Class Editors, Phyllis Fisher, Don Dix, Lois Webb; Student Life, Mary Jo Radden, Dottie Mathews; sports, John Prall, Suzanne Marcum Hager, Bill Gex; Military, Harve Turner; Faculty and Administration, Jim Barrett, Evelyn Craft Turner; Secretary, Jane Toppass; Typist, Harriet Sealine; Honors, Chris Montgomery; Organizations, Jim Stivers; and Business Manager, Jim Montgomery.  
Milestones will be distributed to those attending the dance. Distribution will be made at the main hat check room, and the dance will be held in the cafeteria. The grill will be open during the dance and all of the royals of 1962 will be present to participate in the autograph party.  
Tickets have been on sale by members of the Milestone staff this week. Priced at \$1.50 per couple and \$1.00 stag, they will be on sale at the door beginning at 8:15 p.m. Students are urged to have their I.D. cards with them and to insure that their \$6.50 Milestone fee has been paid. Although several copies of the book will be on sale at the distribution point, it is desired, however, that Milestones be purchased at the Cashier's Window, of the Business Office, beforehand. The admission includes the price of plastic protective covers for the books. These will be sold at 25 cents each when the general distribution begins next week.  
For those who do not attend the dance, the schedule of Milestone distribution will be posted in the official college bulletin board behind the Administration Building Monday morning at 8 o'clock, and in other strategic locations on campus.  
**READ THE PROGRESS EVERY WEEK!**

**FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF RICHMOND**  
RICHMOND, KENTUCKY  
Member of Federal Home Loan Bank  
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**Student Council Reflects A Short Colorful History**

By CAROLYN OAKS  
Progress Staff Writer  
The first Student Association and Student Council at Eastern was adopted in 1954 on a one-year trial basis. In 1955, it was adopted as a permanent organization. It was established on the principles of maintaining worthy traditions, encouraging high ideals of conduct, securing within the school unity, cooperation, and mutual understanding, etc.  
In the constitution was placed the right of every full-time undergraduate student to be members of the organization. With this right of membership is also included the right to debate issues and to vote when a vote is taken. Any member can be an officer providing that for the previous year, they had maintained a grade point standing of the school average, and be of a certain academic classification. An officer serves for one year and may not succeed himself. When the first officers were elected, Ronald Coffman was the first president and Katherine Piersall, the first secretary.  
Some of the problems that were brought before the Council that year were, the confusion in the hallways of Cammack at the time of class changes, crowding in the cafeteria line, and the hours and days of the grill. During the first year, some of the things the Student Council did for the school, was to help in the building of the patio at the back of the Student Union Building, pictures for the recreation room of Burnam Hall, and construction of the brick sign

at the Lancaster Avenue entrance to the campus.  
Since the beginning of this organization, it has increased in size and power. It sponsors different activities throughout the year, some in cooperation with the Kyma Club. One thing that is on the agenda for next year is the establishment of the Student Court with Bobby Spurlin as Chief Justice. Plans for it were made this year but due to various reasons, it failed to be established to begin operation. The odds are heavily in favor of its establishment next year.  
Wilcox —  
The Eastern Student Council is fortunate to have one of its members, George Wilcox, as Vice-President of the Southern Association of Student Governments. This is an honor in itself, plus the fact that Eastern is one of the only two schools in Kentucky to be a member of this national organization.  
During the past years since the establishment of the Student Council, many things, through its efforts, have been accomplished. It will be of interest to see how progressive the Council will be next year and what it will be able to accomplish.

**The Best Mother In The World Is Yours**

By JUDY WOODS  
Sunday is the forty-seventh anniversary of the annual national celebration in honor of "the best mother that ever lived—your mother."  
From Eve to the Virgin Mary to today's Mom who waits for a letter from her co-ed or college man, people have reserved a very special nook in their hearts for their mothers.  
In Asia Minor, long before Christianity, people worshipped Rhea, the great mother of the gods. With the advent of Christi-

anity, the Virgin Mary became the "Mother" of the Roman Catholic faith.  
Later in England, the people set aside a day called Mothering Sunday, when all young people who were away from home went home for a visit.  
Julia Ward Howe, author of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" was first to suggest having Mother's Day in this country. Mary Towles Sassen, a Kentucky school teacher, observed the occasion in her community, and Frank Hering and Anna Jarves began campaigning for a nationwide Mother's Day observance.  
In 1914 Congress recommended that a day be set apart to honor the American Mother—the greatest source of the country's strength and inspiration."  
Many of the world's most famous people have been inspired to greatness by their mothers. Everyone knows how fond Whistler was of his mom and "What are Raphael's madonnas but the shadow of a mother's love fixed in permanent outlines forever?"  
Abraham Lincoln said, "I remember my mother's prayers and they follow me."  
Through the years many beautiful customs have developed concerning honoring mothers. Many people have adopted William McKinley's idea of wearing a pure white carnation as a fitting badge for Mother's Day.  
In years past, in England, people gave their mothers sweet little iced fruit cakes called simnels.  
Today, people honor their mothers with flowers, candy, and other presents. Elaborate or simple, they are a sign of love and affection from the whole world over.



SCIENTIFIC MINDS AT WORK—Dr. Darnell Salyer of the Eastern chemistry department is shown instructing two freshmen general chemistry students on use of laboratory apparatus. These two students worked with the new "Open End" type of experiments that have recently been established.

**Students Choose Their Experiment**

"Open End" Experiments have been adopted for the General Chemistry lab this semester in order to allow the student to conduct an experiment of his own choosing.  
After choosing his experiment, the student must outline a suitable procedure by which to conduct it. Anything goes as long as it is not considered too dangerous and can be completed in a reasonable time. Lab work is allowed to take whatever course the results suggest.  
Some of the projects underway are "Crystals and Crystal Growth" by John Walker, freshman from Corbin and Curtis Hopkins, junior from Lexington; "Making Small Diamonds" by John Wade, freshman from Louisville (so far no small diamonds); "Determination of Half-Life of Radioactive E-218" by Kenton Moberly and John Arter-

**Last Words From The 1962 Milestone**

A word of caution to students claiming copies of the 1962 Milestone tomorrow night at the Distribution Dance and next week during the general distribution: Please take your I.D. card and know that you have paid for a Milestone.  
If you were enrolled the fall semester, chances are that you did pay the \$6.50 Milestone fee. However, if you enrolled as a part-time student or enrolled the second semester, the fee probably was not included. To save embarrassment, please be sure that the fee has been paid. Upon claiming your book, you must have your I.D. card. Do not ask to claim a book for a friend. Annuals may be purchased next week only at the Cashier's Window of the Business Office, and only a limited number will be available to sell.  
General distribution will be held on the top floor of the Administration Building. There will be two or three distribution points, properly labeled by the alphabet. To expedite the distribution, please wait your turn quietly in line and leave upon receiving your book. Classes will be in session on that floor and there must be order at all times. Plastic protective covers have been ordered for the care of your book, and will be on sale during the distribution period.  
Sincerely,  
"The Old Senior"

**Dr. Fred Ogden To Direct Political Science Department**

By BEN CARTINHOUR

Eastern has crossed another frontier in the field of education with the establishment of the new Department of Political Science under the direction of Dr. Frederick D. Ogden.  
The department was created last summer with the admission of Dr. Ogden to the Eastern faculty. Now Eastern students will be able to earn an A.B. degree in the area of political science that was formerly not offered.  
The requirements for a major is 30 hours in the political science field with, of course, a general background in other subjects and 18 hours for a minor. The general courses of study at Eastern will be in the areas of American and state governments, international relations, the political process, public law and administration, political theory, and others.  
Upon graduation from Eastern, students can do graduate work at another college or university in these fields or in others such as diplomacy or public administration in which a generous background in political science would be invaluable.  
But why then should a person study political science and what

vocational opportunities will await him upon graduation? "In view of the importance of government and politics in our society we have to have people with a knowledge and understanding in this field and who will be able to take positions of leadership in our society, and the work that in political science will provide them with an excellent background," says Dr. Ogden in a recent interview.  
**Possible Futures**  
A degree in political science does not lead to any specific type of positions or employment, however with this kind of background there are many and increasing possibilities. Trained personnel are needed at every level of government employment, from field representative to top administrative positions in many bureaus. A basic background in the study of law increases the opportunities for employment in the international field, either as a member of the United States Foreign Service or with another department of government. There is also the possibility for a position in international agencies in such specialized organizations as the United Nations.  
Or if a person was not interested in governmental employment, many private business are looking for people with government backgrounds for employment in their overseas offices. There is also a great need for government teachers at the secondary level and in colleges and universities.

**Readers Write**

Dear Editors:  
Anyone who knows anything about Eastern, knows that we have here a growing concern in higher education. It has been said, "I do not know by whom—that Eastern's mission, or reason for being, is to prepare her students for a responsible role in their communities, the state of Kentucky, and the nation. We students have as much right to be proud of Eastern as any member of the faculty or administration, for after four years we are supposedly her finished product.  
I do not think any or us claim to be perfect. We have been known to pay unexpected calls on the girls' dormitories—en masse—and the girls have often been known to appreciate it. We are notorious for walking on the grass, throwing coke cups and cigarette butts on the sidewalks—where there are sidewalks—and parking our cars where we know they are not supposed to be. I could mention a few other complaints against us students, such as picketing the Student Union Building and participating in "good-bye" embraces on the front porches of the girls' dormitories, when we know we are supposed to participate in "good-night" embraces only. However, I do not believe we are any more lacking in character or good manners than any other group of college students.  
The subject of "good manners" brings me to the crux of this letter. The calibre of students, faculty, and administrative officers which Eastern will attract in the future depends largely on the impression which all of us presently concede this fact, and recognize that it holds true from the lowest freshman to the highest administrative office in the college.  
On May 8, 1962, I was ashamed, for the first time in four years, to say I am an Eastern student. The occasion was the arrival of the governor of Kentucky on this campus to attend an Eastern faculty dinner. His automobile came to a halt in front of the Student Union Building. A student member of Eastern's Campus Police was on hand to greet him and did so graciously. What we overlooking students presumed to be the official greeting party waited in the doorway of the Student Union Building apparently absorbed in conversation among themselves, while the Governor of Kentucky walked the considerable distance to them unescorted. I believe somebody did offer to shake his hand and once he had reached them. This may seem trite and unimportant to some people, but it must be remembered that we have done better for other distinguished visitors. In my opinion, the office of the governor of Kentucky is a distinguished one and the governor deserving of our respect. I am sure Governor Combs noticed this and is grateful.  
Each candidate says he will do this or that, but all this reminds me of the U.S. Senator who visited the Congo, and while there, he made a speech to a group of the local natives. Each and every time he said how wonderful or how great the United States was, the natives would raise their hands and shout, "Hagunga! Hagunga!" This continued until the end of his speech at which time the natives stood and gave the senator a standing ovation of "Hagunga! Hagunga! Hagunga!"  
Because of this, the senator felt he had made a very good speech. That afternoon one of the local chiefs was talking the senator on a tour of his village. While there the Senator saw a three-legged cow. He exclaimed, "My Lord—a three-legged cow! May I go over and examine this thing so I can tell the people back home?" The chief said, "Sure, but be careful and don't step in any Hagunga." All I can say is be careful and watch the Hagunga!"  
Oh well, so is life.  
Sincerely,  
"The Old Senior"

**Singing And Selling Students Pay Costs**

By JIM STIVERS  
Progress Staff Writer  
The modern tradition of attending college has made an imprint on the finances of parents and students alike. As a means to help finance their education, many students work during their college career. Student jobs are as varied and educational as the college courses.  
While some students earn a part of their expense money, others must earn enough to pay all of their college expenses as well as their normal living costs during the summer. These jobs are found in such fields as sales, secretarial work, farming office jobs, counseling, delivery jobs, construction, and clerical work. Other students find employment and play in the same job such as at summer resorts and vacation areas. Among the more entertaining jobs are those found by students who work as a part of a band or in radio.  
A Covington freshman, Ronnie Lowe, finishes his college career as a disc jockey for radio station WIRV in Irvine. Ronnie has a show called "Night Run" which is on the air from 5:30 till 7:15 each evening.  
Mark Neeley, Jimmy Kinser, George Wilcox, and Tom Isaac, all Eastern students, earn all or part of their college expense money as disc jockeys for station WIRV in Richmond. In addition to financing their college careers, these students are gaining knowledge and experience in a field that may be their chosen profession.  
More jobs in the entertainment field will feature bands and singing groups. Gary Edwards and "The Shades" stay busy keeping up with their dance jobs while keeping up their grades. Gary and his band play throughout Kentucky in colleges and high schools as well as at dancing spots.  
The Maroons, a singing group and band made up of Eastern students, is another example of students earning while they entertain. Led by Chuck Campbell, this group plays at colleges and high schools and has made an appearance on television. Their latest success is a record release called "Someday."  
Less entertaining but just as demanding on students' time are the jobs on campus, including work in the cafeteria, library, business offices, dairy farm, and offices of college professors. Women students find employment as hostesses, receptionists, secretaries, librarians, and counselors. Men students find campus work in the maintenance department, library, cafeteria, dairy farm and dormitory offices. These on-campus jobs furnish students with an opportunity to work their hours out of class. The work is close at hand and often affords the students with the opportunity to gain knowledge in their respective fields.  
Many students find off-campus jobs more to their liking. These students work as salesmen in various stores in Richmond and in their respective hometowns. Others find work of a practical nature in service stations. One such student, John Prall, a senior, now manages a service station in Richmond. His position enables him to gain first hand knowledge in the administrative field.  
One industrious student meets the call of college costs through his job delivering papers in the early hours of the morning. While some students grime at the thought of an eight o'clock class, this lad is just returning from his morning's work.  
A more rugged individual, Louis Vaughan, finances his education while building for a better Eastern. Louis is currently employed in the construction of new dormitories. Other students have followed his example and applied their talents in like manner.  
When the question is asked, "Where is the ambition and spirit of the younger generation?" let the answer be found by looking at the young men and women who work to finance their college careers.  
The jingle of the coin and a thirst for knowledge join with the spirit and ambition of youth in seeking an education.

**'Dear Bullwinkle'**

Dear Bullwinkle:  
Is it possible for me to change my life in any way by changing my hair style?  
Unattractive Girl  
Dear Unattractive Girl:  
Absolutely! By shaving it all off you could change quite a bit!  
Bullwinkle  
Dear Bullwinkle:  
As a former child star, I now host a kiddie show with a lot of Fairy Tale stuff. Everyone says that I am possibly the world's worst actress as an adult. How did I lose the old touch?  
Former Child  
Dear Former Child:  
What's your complaint? I thought you were a lousy child star!  
Bullwinkle  
Dear Bullwinkle:  
Although I am only twelve, I have written 76 best-selling tunes! Do you think this speaks well of American music?  
Only Twelve  
Dear Only Twelve:  
Funny, I would have sworn they were by a six-year old.  
Bullwinkle  
Dear Bullwinkle:  
Eleven years ago, I poisoned my wife and placed her in concrete in our basement. Now, I'm sorry about it. What can I do to atone?  
Sorry  
Dear Sorry:  
Apologize, help her clean the cement off, and offer her something for her stomach. What you did answers.)

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MUCH MUSIC AT EASTERN—Orchestras from four high schools involving about 170 students participated in the sixth annual Spring Festival at Eastern. Above photo shows the massed orchestra of Louisville Manual, Lexington Junior, Morton Junior and Eastern's Laboratory School, that presented an afternoon concert. Directing the massed group was Joseph Pival, director of the Morton Orchestra.

### Campus Calendar

<b>SUNDAY, MAY 13—</b>	3:00 p.m. Mother's Day Program	Johnson Student Union
<b>TUESDAY, MAY 14—</b>	4:30 p.m. Response Class	Little Theater
6:00 p.m. Wesley Foundation	Room 12, Science Hall	
7:30 p.m. Caduceus Club	Room 111, Science Hall	
8:00 p.m. Faculty String Quartet	Brook Auditorium	
<b>TUESDAY, MAY 15—</b>	12:40 p.m. D.S.F. and Westminster Fellowship	Little Theater
3:00 p.m. Baseball—Eastern and Berea	Hughes Field	
4:30 p.m. Pi Omega Pi Picnic	Lake Roba	
5:00 p.m. Laurel County Club	Little Theater	
5:30 p.m. Church Economics Club	Fitzpatrick Bldg.	
<b>WEDNESDAY, MAY 16—</b>	10:15 a.m. Honors Day for Men	Brook Auditorium
4:00 p.m. Sigma Tau Pi	Little Theater	
5:00 p.m. Cwens	Little Theater	
6:00 p.m. Harlan County Club	Room 101, Univ. Bldg.	
6:00 p.m. Kyma Club	Little Theater	
6:30 p.m. College Pentecost	Bus Room	
7:00 p.m. Sojourn Hall Dance	Parking Lot	
7:00 p.m. World Affairs Club	Room 22, Roark Bldg.	
8:00 p.m. D.A.R.	Room 111, Science Hall	
<b>THURSDAY, MAY 17—</b>	4:30 p.m. Caduceus Club Reception	Walnut Hall
12:40 p.m. D.S.F. and Westminster Fellowship	Little Theater	
5:00 p.m. D.S.F.	Cafeteria and Univ. 109	
5:00 p.m. Clay County Club	Room A, Coates Adm. Bldg.	
5:30 p.m. Industrial Arts Picnic	Irvine McDowell Park	
6:00 p.m. Student Council	Bus Room	
6:00 p.m. Kappa Kappa Sigma	Weaver Health Bldg.	
6:00 p.m. Y. W. C. A.	Little Theater	
6:30 p.m. Photo Club	Room 120, Science Hall	
6:30 p.m. Church of Christ Group	Room A, Coates Adm. Bldg.	
6:30 p.m. Band Concert	Amphitheater	
7:00 p.m. Music Educators Council	Choir Room, Foster Bldg.	
7:00 p.m. Young Republicans Club	Little Theater	
7:00 p.m. Alpha Alpha Psi of Kappa Pi	Room 111, Cammack Bldg.	
10:00 p.m. Voice of Eastern—Student Council	WEKY Radio Station	
<b>SATURDAY, MAY 19—</b>	O.V.C. Golf Meet	Madison Country Club



NEW JOHNSON PORTRAIT UNVEILED—Former governor Keen Johnson and members of his family are shown above with the new oil painting that was unveiled Tuesday night preceding Eastern's faculty dinner-discussion meeting. Standing, front, are grandchildren, Keen and Robert. Behind them are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Babbage, daughter and son-in-law of Governor Johnson; Mrs. Johnson, and Keen Johnson. The painting, done by William T. Welch, of Lexington, member of the Royal Art Society of London, England, was given by Mrs. Babbage. It will hang in the lobby of the Keen Johnson Student Union Building.

## Casing The Clubs

Glenda "Sam" Hewlett

**Wesley Foundation**  
Wesley is planning a picnic at the Parikhurst farm, Friday afternoon. All members and guests meet at Burman Hall at 5:30. The annual Spring Retreat is planned for May 18, 19, and 20. This year it will be at Gwinn Island. All newly installed and old officers will go in order to plan next year's activities.

**McCreary County Assemblies**  
May 3, 1962, was the first meeting of McCreary County Club. The purpose of this club is to prepare students to inform McCreary County seniors of the advantage afforded to them at Eastern.

Acting sponsors are Mr. C. D. Harmon and Mr. Sydney Stephens, a former resident of Pine Knot. Elected as officers were: President—Bill Ramsey; Vice-President—Bill Hamlin; Secretary—Pat Nevels; Treasurer—John Linville. The second meeting, a picnic, will be held on May 16, 1962. All McCreary County students are

urged to attend.  
**Pi Omega Pi**  
Four new members were initiated at Boone Tavern, May 1, 1962. Dr. W. J. Moore was the speaker for the evening.

**Photo Club Clicks**  
The Photo Club met Thursday, May 3, in the Science Building. Two senior chemistry students, Don Dix and Jim Barrett, spoke to the members on their experiences last summer working for the Eastman Kodak Company of Rochester, New York. Final plans were made to have a picnic at Silver Creek, May 17, and it was decided to take pictures at the Junior-Senior Prom.

**Math Picnics**  
Math Club members going on the picnic Saturday, May 12, meet in front of the Student Union Building at 10:00 sharp. The club will have its last meeting of the year that afternoon and officers for next year will be elected.

### Four High Schools Take Part In First String Meet

Approximately 170 students from four high schools participated in the sixth annual Spring Festival at Eastern Wednesday. Two concerts highlighted the day's activities.

The 70-player Louisville Manual High School Orchestra, under the direction of William Doolittle, presented a special concert at 10 a.m. in Brook Auditorium.

An afternoon concert saw the massed orchestras of Manual, Lexington Junior High, Morton Junior High, and Eastern's Model Laboratory School presenting "Folk Song" by Nelson Keyes, Ford Foundation resident composer for Louisville. Directing the 100-player massed orchestra was Joseph Pival, director of the Morton Orchestra.

Director of the festival was Dr. Robert Oppelt, of the Eastern Music Department.

### Last Concert Of Year Featured Landis Baker

The third and final concert of the season by the Eastern Orchestra was held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Hiram Brook Auditorium. Mr. Landis Baker, pianist, presented Mozart's Concerto No. 23 in A. Also on the program was Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" and works by Delius and Johann Strauss. This was Mr. Baker's first appearance with the Eastern Orchestra.



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PROGRESS SPORTS

Doug's Sports Beat

with DOUG WHITLOCK Progress Sports Editor

DALY GIVES THANKS

FOR TRACK COMPLETION Eastern track coach, Don Daly, asked this writer to express in print his great gratitude in the completion of our new nine-lane, rubber asphalt track.

TRACK, TENNIS COURTS RECEIVE PRAISE

Last Friday our new track and tennis courts received praise from authorities on the sports. Just before the Eastern-Vanderbilt track meet, Vandy's Coach Alley said that the new oval was one of the best, if not the best, in the country.

Earlier in the afternoon, just following the singles finals of the Regional Tennis Tournament being played here, the tennis courts had been highly lauded.

Clark Chesnut, member of Eastern's first tennis team, recipient of the first "E" letter awarded in the sport, and coach of Hazel Green High's tennis team, was asked what he thought of the new courts as compared to others in the state.

Best Spring Season In 20 Years Enjoyed By 1962 Maroon Teams

With an impressive combined record of 33 victories, against only 14 losses and a tie, Eastern's four spring sports teams are enjoying one of their most successful spring campaigns in the last two decades.

Setting the pace is Coach Don Daly's track squad, with a 9-1 mark. Player-coach Roy Davidson's tennis team has posted an 8-3 record in the first season of intercollegiate tennis competition in three years.

Coach "Turkey" Hughes' baseball Maroons, hitting their stride after a slow start, are 9-7 for the season. Hughes' charges have won seven consecutive games and need but one win to clinch the eastern division conference title.

Former Ohio state champion, the 29-year old Davidson began workouts last fall, upon the completion of Eastern's six all-weather tennis courts, the first regulation-size courts the college has had in three years.

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ESC Golfers Tie Transy, Win From Georgetown

Eastern golfers tied one game and won one Wednesday at Spring Valley Country Club in Lexington. The Maroons tied Transylvania 9-9 and won from Georgetown 11-4 in the triangular meet.

Transy 9 1/2, Georgetown 5 1/2

Benny Hayes (T), 79, def. Don Weick (G), 80, 2-1. Bill Hale (G), 75, def. Paul Hughes (T), 81, 3-0. Bill Davis (T), 76, def. Bill Fogel (G), 77, 2 1/2-1 1/2.



KEN PIGG



Nine Sweeps Twin-Bill From East Tennessee

Eastern improved its chances for the eastern division OVC crown Friday with wins, 5-2 over Transy and 5-0 over East Tennessee Bucs.

One run in the first inning proved to be all the Maroons needed to win the nightcap. Jack Wolfer and Curry were on by singles and Wolfer scored from third on an error.

Eastern Netters Win, Host Morehead Friday

The Eastern tennis squad of coach Roy Davidson traveled to Georgetown Wednesday and scored a 7-0 win over the Tigers. The Maroons now play host to Morehead Friday.

Eastern's Tennis Team Wins Over Berea 8-1

Eastern's tennis team trounced Berea, 8-1, in a match played in Berea Saturday, for its seventh win against three defeats. The Maroons next meet Centre at Richmond Tuesday.

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ATTENTION

The track meet with Western, originally scheduled for yesterday afternoon, will be held today at 3 p.m.



THE FIRST EVENT—Eastern's Dennis Sprous (left) wins going away from Morehead's Howard Murphy in the 440-yard relay last Thursday.

Morehead, Vandy Fall In Track Openers

Nobody can say that our new track didn't have a successful grand opening last week, with a 92-36 win over Morehead on Thursday, and a 71 1/2-64 1/2 triumph over previously undefeated Vanderbilt on Friday.

One Eastern record fell in the easy Morehead win as Ernie Dalton shattered his own broad jump mark. Dalton leaped 23 and three-quarters of an inch in the meet with the Eagles to mark the first time a Maroon jumper had bettered 23 feet.

12 first place finishes and three one-two-three finishes and a place in every event accounted for the tremendous stomping of the rival, the Morehead win was somewhat overshadowed by the Vandy conquest, the Commodores' first loss in 35 dual meets.

Vanderbilt seemingly won the opening event, the 440 yard relay, but the visiting team was disqualified for exchanging the baton outside the area marked for the exchange.

A relay win in a dual meet counts five points, with the loser getting none, so Vandy's disqualification made a 10 point difference in the final score.

The most exciting phase of the meet was at the end. The final event, the discus, found Vandy needing a one-two-three finish to top the meet, and Eastern needing only one point, or a third place finish, of the four finalists in the throwing two Maroons, automatically nullifying Vanderbilt's hopes.

Pole vault: 1. Arnold (E), 2. Lesene (V) and Simpson (E), tie, 10.6. High jump: 1. Gamons (E), 2. Mullis and Collins (V), Dalton (E), three way tie, 6.2.

Javelin: 1. Boone (V), 2. Lesene (V), 3. Burkhardt (V), 152.7. Shot put: 1. Boone (V), 2. Maddox (E), 3. Hall (V), 47.10 1/4. Broad jump: 1. Lesene (V), 2. Dalton (E), 3. Russ (V), 21-11. Discus: 1. Boone (V), 2. Carr (E), 3. Nightingale (E), 157-7 1/2.

440 relay: 1. Eastern (Jackson, Chittom Emmons and Sprous), Vanderbilt won in :43.2 but was disqualified. Mile run: 1. Johnson (V), 2. Thomas (E), 3. Felts (E), 4:39.5.

440 yard dash: 1. Price (E), 2. Howard (V), 3. Bunchman (V), :50.0. 100 yard dash: 1. Russ (V), 2. Sprous (E), 3. Porter (V), 10.0. 120 yard high hurdles: 1. Leinhardt (E), 2. Dalton (E), 3. Bohmer (V), :16.2.

880 yard run: 1. Beard (V), 2. Price (E), 3. Thomas (E), 2:00.0. 220 yard dash: 1. Russ (V), 2. Jackson (E), 3. Sprous (E), :22.3. 220 yard low hurdles: 1. Leinhardt (E), 2. Bohmer (V), 3. Dalton (E), :25.6.5.



RECORD BOUND—Ernie Dalton is pictured at the peak of his record-shattering 23 1/2" broad jump effort in the Morehead track meet last Thursday. Dalton held the previous Maroon record.

Maroons Prepare for O.V.C. Bouts; Morehead Today In Double-Header

Ohio Valley Conference aspirations may become a reality for one Eastern team this week, while the other three take their last week of preparation for conference championship games.

and sweeping both games would insure the Division crown, enabling them to meet the Western Division representative in the OVC playoffs beginning May 17.

take a shot at arch-rival Western, today in the third straight meet for the Maroon tracksters on their new nine-lane rubber-asphalt oval. A meet tomorrow with Berea away is the last scheduled activity before the OVC meet here the 18th and 19th of the month.

Freeman Wins Over Western In Debut

Freshman John Freeman, making his starting debut, pitched Eastern to a 7-3 decision over arch-rival Western Saturday on the Maroons' field. Although both teams are members of the OVC the tilt does not count in the loop race, since they are in different divisions.

Three Runs In Fifth Western finally got to Freeman in the fifth for all three of its runs. Gary Schureman singled and then Jim Burt walked. Garland Thompson drove in both Schureman and Burt with a double, and then scored himself on a single by Ron Carroll.

Coach Hughes has had a lot to be happy about in the last few weeks. All season the booming bats of Jack Wolfer, Bill Curry, Frank Carter, and Bill Goedde have provided all the runs any team would need, but lately a fine pitching staff has developed.

Freeman, after proving himself in relief roles earlier, got the starting nod, and was in serious trouble only once. That was in the fifth inning when the Hilltoppers scored three runs, but even then the Maroons held a 5-3 advantage. Jim Burt was tagged with the loss. He was taken out in favor of relief pitcher Bobby Sturgeon in the sixth, after allowing three Eastern runs in the fourth inning.

Eastern began piling up runs early with two tallies in the first inning. With one man out, OVC batting leader Jack Wolfer doubled. Bill Curry doubled following Wolfer, but the Eastern third-sacker could only make it to third. Then Wolfer scored on a passed ball that moved Curry to third. Curry didn't have to wait very long, however, as the next man up, Bill Goedde, rapped a single to drive him in.

The Maroons scored some more runs in the fourth before Western could mark. Chuck Hayalip continued to hit with a torrid pace with a single, but was forced out at second as Danny Sorrell made first. Mike McPhail drove in Sorrell with a line-drive double and then scored on an error that put Ray Ross on second. Ross tallied the last run of the inning as he scored on another error.

With the development of Pigg and Quick into two of the finest pitchers in the loop, Fannin and Freeman could provide the necessary depth to carry the Maroons to the top of the heap. The last three times Pigg and Quick have started they have finished, winning four of six games and Fannin and Freeman have gone the distance in their starting debuts, in wins against Centre and Western, to raise the Eastern record from 2-5 to 9-7.

Coach Daly has equal reason to be pleased with the track team's performance. Their only loss coming to Kentucky State, Kentucky's finest track contingent, the Maroons snapped back to take the first two meets on the new Eastern oval over Morehead and Vanderbilt. The win over Vandy represented the first time the Commodores had been defeated in 35 dual meets.

The overall team effort isn't enough, record breaking performances by four Maroons has really lit up Daly's eyes. The new record holders with their marks: Dennis Sprous, 100 yard dash, 9.7; Jack Jackson, 220 yard dash, 21.5; Ben Price, 880 yard run, 1:59.8; and Ernie Dalton, broad jump, 23 three-quarter inches. Ernie Brown looked good in a 10-19 two-mile run performance against Vandy as he won handily, without being pushed by anyone. The two-mile Eastern record, held by Brown, is 10:10 and the husky distance man should crack it in the near future.

Coach Presnell and Davidson are equally pleased with the late performances of their respective teams. The golfers stood 7-3-1 Monday, with a team boasting only two returners, Paul Motley and Carl Kettenacker, and the tennis team has piled up a 8-3 mark with all freshmen and sophomores. Eastern did not field a tennis team for the three years preceding this one, because of lack of regulation-size courts.

Centre Beaten Monday, 6-5

Scoring two runs in the bottom of the eighth inning the Eastern Maroons recorded their sixth straight win, Monday, with a 6-5 triumph over the visiting Centre College nine.

Having difficulty in handling the tenacious Centre team in their second meeting Maroon mentor "Turkey" Hughes found it necessary to put his ace southpaw into the game to silence the Danvillians' bats. Quick recorded his fourth straight win. In Danville the Maroons won easily, 8-2.

Centre scored first in the top of the second as starter Roy Fannin gave up two hits and a walk for the runs. Eastern retaliated in the bottom of the inning with a pair of tallies. Bill Goedde and Frank Carter got on, and scored on a double by Mike McPhail down the right field line.

Centre came back in the third with three runs that put them out of the Maroons' reach temporarily. The first two men up singled and walked, and then two two successive errors enabled the trio of runs to get in. The visitors added one more run in the sixth on a pair of walks and a base hit.

Game Tightened To 5-4 Eastern got back in the 5-2 ball game in the bottom of the inning. Jack Wolfer singled and then Bill Curry got a base knock to move him to third. With Frank Carter at the plate a pitch got away from the Centre catcher and Wolfer scored. Carter was out, but Danny Sorrell came through with a single in a pinch-hitting role to score Curry and tighten the game to 5-4.

The tying and winning runs came in the sixth. The first man up flew out, but then Curry doubled. Bill Goedde got on due to an error and then both scored on a single by Carter. The Maroon nine is idle until Friday when they take on Morehead here in a double-header that could wrap up the OVC Eastern Division championship for Eastern.

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# Eastern ROTC Department Established Here In 1936

The Reserve Officers' Training Corps, as it is now known, was officially established at Eastern until the fall of 1936. However, this was not the beginning of Military Training in an institution of higher learning in Richmond, Kentucky.

In 1892 Military Training was introduced to the Old Central University in Richmond. The Military Training was directed by a regular army officer detailed by the United States War Department. In time there were two companies of infantry and one of artillery on the campus at Richmond. These companies were officered by juniors and seniors who had qualified while they were undergraduates. The uniforms, arms, and cannon added much color to campus life. The visiting committee of the synod reported in October 1895, that "it was gratifying to note a decided drift of sentiment away from inter-collegiate ball contests toward military drill." The Central University battalion made an "excellent showing in the reproduction of the battle of Perryville, which took place in Louisville," in the autumn of 1900.

## No Training

Between 1901 and 1936, no military training was conducted in any college in Richmond. In September of 1935 Eastern applied to the US Department of War for the establishment of a Field Artillery Unit of Reserve Officers' Training Corps. There was a strong possibility that it would be approved as Dr. H. L. Donovan, President of Eastern, had received a letter from Major General A. J. Brady, Commandant Fifth Corps Area, Columbus, Ohio, stating that new ROTC units were being inaugurated beginning in 1936.

A preliminary inspection of Eastern was made by the War Department. The Field Artillery unit would require an enrollment of 300 boys for a Senior ROTC such as Eastern was seeking. At this time there were only two senior ROTC units in the state of Kentucky. One was located at the University of Kentucky and the other one was at Western Kentucky in Bowling Green.

In February 1936 a ROTC unit for Eastern was approved by the War Department. President Donovan received notification from Ft. Hayes, Ohio that it was to be Field Artillery Unit of ROTC and would be established at the opening of the fall session of 1936. It would consist of two or three batteries of 100 men each. A commissioned army officer, plus two or three NCO's would be sent to Richmond to take charge of the unit.

Since September of 1936 this institution has had a Senior ROTC unit, with the exception of the period 1942-44 during World War II when there were units of the Women's Army Corps and The Army Specialized Training Program on campus. The status of the ROTC unit was changed in September 1955 from Branch Military Artillery to General Military Science.

**Compulsory ROTC**  
On March 4, 1961, the Board of Regents approved a request by Dr. Robert E. Martin, President of this institution, that the basic ROTC program become required effective with the school year beginning September 1961.

September, 1961, saw the enrollment in Basic ROTC of all able who had not had prior military training. Cadet Corps strength 850. September, 1962, will see all able bodied freshman and sophomore students enrolled in Basic ROTC. Anticipated Cadet Corps strength 1350. Satisfactory completion of the two year Basic Military Science Course is now a prerequisite to graduation for all male students who enroll at Eastern subsequent

to September 1, 1961, unless specifically excused from this requirement by the college president. Reasons for being excused are: physically disqualified, over a

under age limitations, 12 months or more active military service, not a US citizen, bonafide conscientious objector, other (each to be adequately justified).

## — Sound Off —

When he was Chief of staff of the United States Army, following World War II, General Dwight D. Eisenhower sent the following message to ROTC men. These words are still important today: "College trains leaders for tomorrow. Your academic curriculum will provide the background of knowledge essential to effective leadership, but actual practice in leading others is of inestimable value. While you may gain experience in this direction on athletic teams and various class and campus activities, the ROTC is a ready-made course, designed and perfected to develop the qualities of leadership required in both military and civil enterprises."

President Kennedy has commended the editor and other members of the Army Magazine Staff, for an "outstanding presentation" of guerrilla warfare in the March issue of the AUSA's monthly publication.

The senior MS IV cadets start a block of instruction about Counter Inauguration this week. This course will be based on guerrilla warfare in the nuclear age.

After many weeks of practice,

the PR exhibition drill team will have their chance to perform today and tomorrow at the First Regimental Drill Meet to be held at Lockbourne Air Force Base, Columbus, Ohio. The team will compete in four classes of drill competition.

Last week at the final AUSA meeting for this current school year, the new officers for next year were chosen by the entire chapter. Captain James Farris presided over the meeting and election. Those new officers are as follows:

Captain—Gary Maynard  
1st Lieutenant—Rupert Stephens  
2nd Lieutenant—Bobby Casey  
3rd Sergeant—Bob Nordheim  
Various Committee chairmen shall be appointed by the Captain and will rank as Sergeants of the organization. These sergeants shall act as committee chairmen of duly established committees.

Any senior who will be taking the Airborne training at Fort Benning may be interested to know there is a very factual article in the April issue of Army Digest, which explains in detail what will be expected of all who become "jump-qualified."

## Cadet Of Week



JOHN HARDY TRIBBLE

This week the council has selected John Hardy Tribble as Cadet of the Week. John's home town is Erlanger, Kentucky in the northern part of the state. In 1938 he graduated from Erlanger Lloyd High School, where he was active in school activities. As a senior, he was editor of his school's yearbook.

In the fall of 1958 John enrolled here at Eastern. Since that day he has become a very well-known and liked student on campus. The Kappa Iota Epsilon, Sigma Tau Pi, and the AUSA are three campus organizations in which he has been active. This year he served as vice-president of Sigma Tau Pi.

His ROTC activities this school year have been very extensive. This semester he was Executive Officer for the Second Battalion with cadet rank of Lt. Colonel. On January 6, 1963, he will go on active duty for two years. Being a commerce major here, he has been selected by the Army Finance Corps and will take his basic course training at Fort Ben Harrison, Indianapolis, Indiana. Following his active tour of duty he plans to be an accountant in some phase of industry or for some private firm.

## AUSA Leaders Are Elected

By JIM FARRIS

Last week at the monthly meeting of the John "Nick" Combs Memorial Company Association of the United States Army, Gary A. Maynard, a junior from Myra, Kentucky, was elected Captain for next year's chapter. Maynard will perform the duties normally required of a President. He shall be the senior officer of the Company and shall preside at all meetings. While conferring frequently with the Advisor, he shall perform all other duties pertaining to the office of the Captain.

Rupert K. Stephens, junior from Russell Springs will serve as Company First Lieutenant. He shall discharge all the obligations of the office of the Captain, in the absence of that officer. He will be the head of the program committee, and shall perform such duties as required by the Captain. The office of First Lieutenant is the same as being a vice-president of other organizations.

Bobby W. Nordheim, junior from Foster will serve as Second Lieutenant or Treasurer next fall. He shall collect and keep a record of all dues collected and expenditures made. He must discharge all obligations of the office of the First Lieutenant, in the absence of that officer.

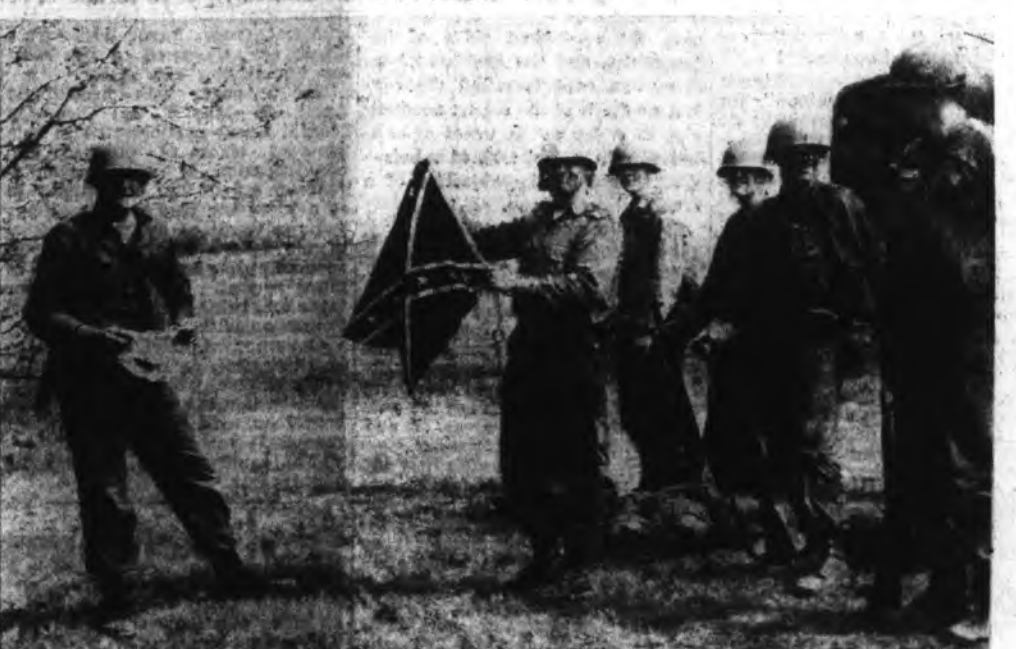
The fourth and one, if not the most important position will be held down by Bobby E. Casey, junior from Shelbyville. He shall keep a record of attendance, membership, and the minutes of the meeting of the Company. All correspondence necessary to the conduct of the activities of the Company. He must be responsible for the proper storage and safe keeping of the property of the Company. He will submit to National Headquarters a report of each meeting and a copy of the business portion, within ten days of each meeting.

Membership should increase in this chapter next year. Thus making the job for the new officers a very challenging one indeed.

Count on one cup of torn salad greens (fairly lightly packed) for each serving when you are making a chef's salad.



SET FOR THE ATTACK—Cadets Jim Barton, left, London, and Ron Wallace, Ft. Thomas, members of the aggressor force, await an attack by the offensive unit during the weekend maneuvers by Eastern's R.O.T.C. cadets at the Bluegrass Ordnance Depot.



SURRENDERING THE FLAG—Cadet Ralph Newman, Ashland, commander of the aggressor force, surrenders the flag to cadet George Beckett, commander of the friendly forces, at the close of the exercises. Beckett, in turn, presents Newman with a trophy of "good losership."

## ROTC Cadets "Strictly G.I." After Field Maneuvers

Fifty Eastern ROTC cadets were back in classes Monday. A little weary, but nonetheless living normal lives of college students, after undergoing a rugged two and a half day field exercise at the Blue Grass Ordnance Depot.

Designed primarily to prepare ROTC cadets for their six-week summer training period, the field maneuvers consisted of life-like tactical exercises, complete with blank ammunition, tear gas, aggressors and C rations.

The 50-man group left Friday to set up a bivouac area at the depot, located about six miles south of Richmond. By the time Sunday afternoon came and the group completed their final exercise, the chant among the cadets was "we're combat-ready!" And the Eastern cadre of officers and NCO's serving as supervisors and safety officers won't argue the point too strenuously.

Friday evening, after pup tents had been pitched and the bivouac area established, the cadets immediately began on a night patrol. Saturday's itinerary saw the group rising at 5:30 a. m. for physical training and breakfast of C rations. They underwent combat maneuvers and battle drill, and exercises in the field in the attack and in the defense throughout the day, in about 65-degree temperature. Night patrols again

were the order Saturday night. Variety of Activities

Sunday's activities included physical training again, a day-long four-mile tactical march, with full pack and gas attacks, and another problem, the platoon in the attack. Church services were conducted by cadet Tom Henderson, of Bethlehem. The cadets also ran through a leadership reaction course.

Following a noon meal, again of C rations, the cadets received an unexpected order, directing the seizure of a hill. Upon fighting off the aggressor unit and taking the hill, a counter-attack by the enemy was successfully met and the hill was safe from the aggressors. A briefing on the Code of Conduct was then presented to the cadets.

"Successful Exercise"  
Colonel Joe M. Sanders, professor of military science, praised the cadets for "a real successful exercise." "We felt that this training will prove invaluable to our cadets and will help prepare not only the juniors for the summer training period, but also the seniors, when they report for their tours of military duty."

Colonel C. A. Cozart, commanding officer of the depot, and Captain Roy Rogers, an Eastern graduate who served as liaison officer for the maneuvers, were commended for their cooperation. "These people cooperated fully

with the exercises." Colonel Sanders said. The depot provided some of the equipment necessary for the problems. Other equipment was requisitioned through regular military channels.

The aggressor unit was headed by cadet Ralph E. Newman, Ashland, and the friendly forces unit by cadet George Beckett, Georgetown. All four classes participated in the weekend activities.

The maneuvers was the brainchild of Captain Edward Queeney. It is believed to be the first of its kind ever held in this area of the nation.

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**SUN. - MON. - TUES.**

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EACH THE HUNTED!  
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WHITMAN - BALM  
PERSOFF - MARVIN  
CINEMASCOPE  
COLOR BY DE LUXE

**WEDNESDAY—**

Paul Newman, James Woodward  
and Sidney Polliter  
IN  
**"PARIS BLUES"**

**THURS. And FRIDAY!**

Two Features!  
**7 WOMEN FROM HELL**  
SNIPERS  
RIDGE

Coming Sunday, May 20  
**"SWISS FAMILY  
ROBINSON"**



**PLAN STUDENT CRAFTSMAN'S FAIR**—Members of the planning committee are shown planning the third annual Central Kentucky Student Craftsman's Fair, to be held tomorrow at Eastern. From left, they are: John D. Rowlett, Ralph W. Whalin, Ersal W. Kindel, Carl Kilbourne, William E. Sexton, chairman, James R. Hall, Sale R. Patrick, Willard E. Swinford, Thomas E. Myers and James H. Davis. Kindel, Kilbourne and Hall are from the Berea College Industrial Arts faculty, while the others are from Eastern.

**1,200 Expected For Craftsman's Fair**

The third annual Central Kentucky Student Craftsman's Fair, scheduled to be held this Saturday at Eastern, is expected to attract about 1,200 persons. A joint project between Eastern and Berea College, the fair makes its first appearance on the Richmond campus. The completion of a new addition to the Eastern Fitzpatrick Arts Building has provided the necessary facilities and space to bring the fair here, after being held at Berea the first two years.

Purpose of the fair is to promote interest in industrial arts in Kentucky.

**Exhibits**  
Some 300 project commitments have been made by 30 schools, according to Bill Sexton, of the Eastern industrial arts department, who is chairman of the program. There will also be nine commercial exhibits. Judges from Morehead, Murray and Western State Colleges will examine the projects this afternoon and awards will be presented tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 in the outdoor amphitheater. There are 54 divisions in the competition.

Members of the planning committee are Ralph W. Whalin, John D. Rowlett, Dale R. Patrick, Willard E. Swinford, Thomas E. Myers, James H. Davis and Sexton, all of Eastern, and Ersal W. Kindel, Carl Kilbourne and James R. Hall, of Berea College. The public is invited to examine the exhibits tomorrow morning.

**EARN \$1,500 THIS SUMMER!**  
Several neat appearing college students with cars to assist in summer rush.  
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"FLAT - TOPS  
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**A Match: Thinking  
—A Business Career**

By R. G. CHRISMAN  
Commerce Department

There is definitely a difference between becoming "trained" for a "first job" and in acquiring an education that will open up possibilities for maximum achievement in the business world. The former goal, namely training for the "first job", entails merely learning the "how" and the development of elementary skills necessary for the performance of certain tasks connected with a particular type of work.

On the other hand, if maximization of achievement in the business world is the objective of a student in a school of commerce he will seek the type of education that will make it possible for him to fit into most any type of situation. He will be able to solve problems of any type situation. He will be able to solve problems which are not known about at the time he receives his formal education.

**A Challenge**  
New situations will be a challenge to him, but he will be equipped with the tools with which to handle new and different problems as they arise. His education will not be so narrow and so difficult specialized that it will be difficult, if not impossible, for him to adjust to changed circumstances. One of the outstanding qualities of a well-educated business student is the acquired ability to make adjustments to unforeseeable conditions.

This type of education demands that the student of commerce obtain first of all a good liberal arts education. He should be well trained in the communicative skills, history, government, sociology, anthropology, psychology, philology, economics, science, the arts, mathematics, etc. This type of training is basic for any type of professional career. It should be a prerequisite for any type of specialized training in any area. Even in the specialized courses in the field of business, the emphasis should be placed on basic principles, not merely the explanation of the "how" to do this or that specific job.

Business today in a rapidly changing world needs the techniques of problem solving of the mathematician, the research method of the psychologist and sociologist, the analytical skills of the economist, and the systems of information collection and the control methods of the expert accountant. It is the development of analytical minds—not trained robots—that should be the objective of a school of commerce.

It is the student with an analytical mind that will progress most rapidly in the business world. He is the one who will be called on to solve pressing problems which are not even known about today. It is the young men and women who have a superior liberal arts education and who have achieved the ability to use the analytical tools in the areas of economics, statistics, accounting, psychology, and mathematics that will move beyond the "first job" into positions of managerial leadership where wise decision-making is required in order that business can successfully meet its responsibilities to society.

**Too Eager**  
Every student of commerce should demand this type of education. He should not be too eager to merely learn a skill that will make it possible for him to get that "first job". Time spent on a basic liberal arts education and on learning the fundamentals of analytical thinking will bring a reward that is unlimited both in the form of personal satisfaction and monetary return.

I believe that this is true because it is only this type of training that will equip the student with the tools demanded of the most important positions in the business world. As a student of higher business education, one should aspire to and train for top leadership positions in his chosen career. Be aware of the mere "first job" ambitions and set your long-range sights toward the most important horizons; then, equip yourself with the analytical tools necessary for their achievement. In this way, you can maximize the probability of "arriving".

About two tablespoons of ready-prepared chocolate syrup is about right for a cup of milk when you are making the beverage for your youngsters.

**Award To Combs For Our 'Cleaner Greener Kentucky'**

Governor Combs placed the responsibility for clean-up and beautification of Kentucky at the local level when, in accepting the "Keep America Beautiful" award in New York, he said it is good business to have clean roads for tourists, clean towns for potential industrial prospects and a clean state for the morale of Kentuckians.

In accepting the award from the National Advisory Council of Keep America Beautiful, Inc., the Governor promised that Kentucky is not through with the job. He said, "Comes now the long pull of maintaining the somewhat exciting results which have been achieved and of cleaning up and beautifying a great deal more."

**Cooperating organizations**  
A great many organizations have cooperated to make the beautification drive a success. Public education on its importance, engendered by clean-up efforts of these organizations and the State administration, have brought about an awareness of the need for beautifying the state.

The Governor has proclaimed April 15—May 5 as Clean-Up Month. Local participation in this renewed effort of clean-up and beautification is also essential year-around of the community to achieve the results such efforts bring as outlined by the Governor in his award acceptance—aid to economic development, the lure of more tourist travel within the state and pride in a more beautiful Commonwealth.

Governor Combs accepted the beautification award "in behalf of every Kentucky citizen who at this moment is using a litter bag, litter barrel or trash can as his waste receptacle rather than Kentucky's 40,395 square miles of beautiful countryside."

**Gov. Exchanges**

(Continued from Page One)

an older painting. President-emeritus W. F. O'Donnell delivered a brief message and Governor Combs said that Johnson "was one of Kentucky's truly great governors. He was the first governor I ever saw who acted like a governor," he said. Combs related an attempt to persuade Governor Johnson to pardon a friend who was convicted for stealing hogs. "The request was turned down," Combs said, "but I was accepted with open arms and Governor Johnson won a life-time friend then."

The painting, given by Mrs. Robert Babbage, Gov. Johnson's daughter, was painted by William T. Welch, of Lexington, a member of the Royal Art Society of London, England. Unveiling the painting were grandchildren of the Johnsons' Robert and Keen Babbage. President Martin accepted on behalf of the college saying that it was a great honor to accept the great painting that will hang forever in the student union building named in Johnson's honor.



**YES OR NO, MR. CANDIDATE**—Hopfuls for the Student Council elections this week participated in a question-and-answer period Wednesday, examining the points and platforms of the three campus parties. From left to right are Jim Showalter, present Student Council president; 3 presidential candidates, Bob Tolson (Representative); George Wilcox (Progressive); and Bill Allison (Student); and John Rankin, questioning the candidates.

**Eastern Coed Awarded University Scholarship**



Miss Christa Belle Montgomery, senior Eastern honor student from Louisville, has been awarded a \$1,000 Azile M. Wofford Scholarship in library science to the University of Kentucky.

A 1958 graduate of DuPont Manual High School, Miss Montgomery is an elementary education major at Eastern. She will work toward the master's degree in library science at the University of Kentucky and plans to become a public school librarian. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Bruce Montgomery, 700 Creel Avenue, Louisville.

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