

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1962-1963

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1963

Eastern Progress - 17 May 1963

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Easter Progress

"Setting The Pace In

A Progressive Era"



Friday, May 17, 1963

Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky State College, Richmond, Kentucky

40th Anniversary Year No. 29

New Pavillion Dedication Will Honor "Mr. Van"

By NORRIS MILES
Progress Staff Writer

The James E. Van Peursem Music Pavillion will be officially dedicated Tuesday evening at 7:30 with Dr. W. H. Poore, pastor of the First Methodist Church, as the principal speaker.

Dr. Poore's topic will be "Symbols in Stone." The college choir and concert band will furnish special music for the event.

Dr. James E. Van Peursem, long-time director of Stephen Collins Foster Music Camp, is a veteran in the music education field. After serving a five year apprenticeship in the public schools of South Dakota, and after time out for further college training, he became head of the Music Department at Eastern, a position which he has held for 34 years.

Skilled and experienced in all aspects of music education, he has taught general music in the lower grades of the campus laboratory school. He is director of the college choir, he has organized and has directed the Messiah Chorus for 31 years; he has been principal director of the Foster Music Camp band and orchestra since the inception of the camp in 1936.

All offices which the state music organizations could offer him have been his for the maximum term; he has been for four years the present or chairman of the Kentucky Music Teachers Association, of the Music Section of Kentucky Educators Association of the Kentucky Band and Orchestra Directors Association, and of the Ken-

tucky Music Educators' Association.

In almost all segments of the musical life of the United States are to be found distinguished people who have performed under his baton, or who have attended his classes.

He was on the staff of the U.S. Army University at Biarritz, France, in 1945-46. In Vienna in 1946 he directed the Army Day Show, presented by the U.S. Forces for the four occupying powers.

Foster Music Camp was one of the earliest music camps in the United States. From the beginning when the going was roughest for orchestras, Mr. Van Peursem insisted on maintaining a camp orchestra as well as band, a practice which seems quite normal today, but was not always so.

Teachers, Direct Many

To honor Mr. Van Peursem, Eastern has just this spring completed and named for him an outdoor music pavillion, which the Foster orchestra and band will use for the first time this summer.

His interest and attention seem to be equally divided between choral and instrumental music, as well as between band and orchestra, and he is frequently engaged for festivals and concerts which require a director and judge skilled in all of these fields.

Mr. "Van" has in addition premiered two of the larger works for chorus and orchestra of John Jacob Niles, the cantata, "Rhapsody For the Merry Month of May," and the dance cantata "Mary the Rose."



A MILESTONE MADE . . . Arlene Calico (right) presents a 1963 Milestone to Mrs. Robert R. Martin at the Annual Milestone Banquet last Saturday evening. Mrs. Martin accepted in the absence of the president.

Alumna To Talk To Sr. Women

Mrs. Claude Harris of Louisville will speak at the annual senior women's reception and dinner in the Student Union Building Friday evening.

Mistress of ceremonies will be Jeannette Webb, a home economics senior from Mt. Sterling.

Beginning at 6:30 the reception will be held in Walnut Hall and the dinner in the Blue Room. Tickets are \$1.75 and may be purchased from any of the following senior women: Anna Baker, Sandy Collins, Glenna Mullins, Patti Bryne, Ruth Ann Jones, Ann Swinford, Barbara Sowders, Roberta Cox, Charlene McCauley, and Jeannette Webb. They may also be secured in the Dean of Women's Office.

Mrs. Harris received her B.S. degree in elementary education from Eastern in 1940 and a master's degree from Peabody College in 1945. The mother of three children, she has taught school in Jefferson County.

State Buys Boonesboro Land For Seventy - Acre Park



RETIRING AT EASTERN . . . These five members of the Eastern faculty and staff who will retire at the close of the school year were honored Wednesday evening at a faculty dinner. They have served a total of 120 years at Eastern. Seated, from left, are: Miss Kathleen Bales, night supervisor of Burnam Hall; Miss Mary K. Burrier, head of the home economics department, and Mrs. Ellene Wickersham, secretary in the business office. Standing: Dr. Janet Murbach, head of the foreign languages department, and Dr. Fred Engle, Sr., of the education department.

Negotiations Completed

Final negotiations are complete for the purchase of 71.4 acres of property in Clark and Madison Counties to develop a state park at Boonesboro, state parks board chairman, Henry Ward, announced Thursday.

The historic acreage will be purchased from David Williams, Richmond, for \$210,000. The Pioneer National Monument Association will pay approximately \$120,000 of the total and the state will pay the balance.

Final agreement includes a provision which permits the present lessee to continue to operate the concession this season. The state will take over the property for development no later than Oct. 15 this year.

The move follows an action in 1956 by the Kentucky General Assembly authorizing a park at Boonesboro, but until now no money was ever allotted for the purchase. Civic leaders in Richmond have been working since then to secure the funds. Dr. J. T. Dorris, president of the monument association and professor-emeritus of history here, has been a campaigner for park development for 30 years.

(Continued on Page 6)

Journalism Class Writes To See Its Name In Print - Successfully

By MARY CARPENTER
Progress Staff Writer

"Write for print. There is nothing quite like the thrill of seeing your name in print and the satisfaction you get from it." After several successful attempts, the students of English 202, a journalism course in feature writing, can now agree with the statement of the instructor, Mrs. Dorothy Jahn.

During the semester each member of the class, which totals only seven, has concentrated on writing feature stories for publication in the Progress, and each has seen his name in print. One story, by Jim Parks, not only broke print in campus paper, but was released to 250 other newspapers and radio stations in and out of the state, and appeared in The Richmond Dairy Register, The Louisville Courier Journal, and

The Lexington Herald, and on the Associated Press wire.

The class as a whole totals 18 stories published to date, and its members are now trying to sell articles and get their work into national magazines. Three class members are aiming at teen-agers' magazines, another at The Army Reservist, and others at such diversified publications as Ceramic Monthly, Women's Circle, and Scholastic Editor.

Linda Gassaway, a former member of the class, had a two-page, class-written, article published this year in Scholastic Editor, and now awaits the publication of a second one, scheduled to appear this month in Photolith.

Re-searching the magazines before they begin writing, betters the students' chances of getting into print. They choose publications

which buy some of their material from free lance writers, avoiding such magazines as The Saturday Evening Post because of the high professional competition.

An important aspect of the class is its work with criticism. This is always of a constructive nature and carries over into other types of writing. For example, the attention to rules of grammar, correctness, punctuation, exact word choice, and polished phraseology

(Continued on Page 5)

Eastern Faculty Members Honored At Final Dinner

The faculty and staff of Eastern honored five of its members who are retiring this spring with a total of 120 years of service to the institution. They were presented gifts and recognition Wednesday night at the final faculty dinner of the year in the Keen Johnson Student Union Building.

Included were three long-time members of the faculty, two of whom are department heads, and two members of the staff.

Miss Mary K. Burrier, head of the Home Economics Department, Dr. Fred A. Engle, Sr., of the Education Department, and Dr. Janet Murbach, head of the Modern Foreign Language Department, represent over a century of service to Eastern. They have served for periods of 33, 35, and 35 years, respectively, for a total of 108 years.

Mrs. Ellene Wickersham, secretary in the business office since 1954, and Miss Kathleen Bales, night supervisor of Burnam Hall

since 1950, also were honored. U.S. Savings Bonds were presented to each of the honorees.

Miss Burrier, who received both the bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Kentucky, as well as a diploma from Hamilton College, has been at Eastern since 1925. She also has done additional graduate work at Columbia University and the University of Chicago.

The home economics alumni announced a Mary K. Burrier Award, to be presented in the form of a scholarship in honor of Miss Burrier.

Dr. Engle, who obtained the A.B., M.A., and Ph.D. from the University of Kentucky, has taught at Eastern since 1928.

Dr. Murbach, also at Eastern since 1928, holds the A.B. degree from Oberlin College, the M.A. from U.K., and the doctor de l'universite de Toulouse, France. She also studied at the University of Paris and the University of California.



DR. J. T. DORRIS

Eastern Hosts Craftman's Fair

Eastern was host to the fourth Central Kentucky Student Craftsmen's Fair last Saturday.

About 1,500 students attended the fair, a joint project of Eastern and Berea Colleges. The fair is designed to promote interest in industrial arts in Kentucky.

Eighteen schools participated in the event, and about 614 projects were submitted, including work in architectural drawing to ceramics. Judges hailed from Morehead, Murray, and Western State Colleges. Clark County High School won the school trophy award for the third consecutive year.

William Sexton, of the Industrial Arts Department at Eastern, acted as program chairman.

AUTO STICKERS AVAILABLE

Students may obtain automobile decals and application materials the remainder of the semester at the Security Office, located in the basement of Burnam Hall. All freshmen who desire decals for cars at their homes may pick up one decal each beginning May 27 at the Security Office. There is no charge for these decals.

HONORS' FORMS DUE

All students who have questionnaires concerning the institution of an honors program at Eastern should return them as soon as possible to Dr. C. F. Van Cleave in the basement of the Roark Building. Dr. Van Cleave is heading a committee which is investigating the possibilities of such a program, and these questionnaires are part of his research into the project.

PIX ON SALE

Activity shots for the Milestone will be sold next Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Milestone office. Prices for the pictures will be 25 cents for 8 x 10; 15 cents for 5 x 7; and 5 cents for individual class shots.

Paul Fuller Captures Annual Milestone Award

Paul Fuller, a Covington senior, was awarded the annual Milestone Achievement Award at the annual Milestone Banquet last Saturday night in the Blue Room of the Student Union Building.

Miss Popularity, Mr. Popularity, Miss Eastern, and the outstanding members of the staff were also recognized as the 1963 yearbook was unveiled.

Fuller, a social science major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fuller. Besides being editor of the Honors Section of the book, he assisted in several other areas as well. According to Arlene Calico, co-editor and presenter of the award, "Paul has been an important part of every phase of the Milestone. When there were dances, homecoming floats, or anything else to be done, he was always there willing to do his share."

Along with the achievement award, the Honor Roll and the Hall of Fame winners were presented to those attending. Presented as members of the yearbook's Honor Roll were Arlene

Calico, Kyle Wallace, Judith Short, Gary McBe, Barbara Sowders, John Burt, Jean Ramser Silk, and Sharon Martin. Barbara Sowders, an English major from Richmond, was announced as the Hall of Fame entry for this year.

Miss Eastern, Jo Ann Conley; Miss Popularity, Linda Wood Grabenski, and Mr. Popularity, John Vetter were also presented trophies and recognized.

Special music for the evening was provided by Miss Sallie Stubbs who sang, "Sentimental Journey." She was accompanied by Ronnie Wolfe.

Emceeing the affair were Arlene Calico and Kyle Wallace, co-editors; Patti Byrne, assistant editor, and Mrs. Linda Gassaway who made the presentation of the Honor Roll and the Hall of Fame.

A Distribution Dance was held in the cafeteria immediately following the banquet.

Louisville School Head Says Quality Comes First

"The Pursuit of Excellence," an old topic with a new slant," was Dr. Sam B. Noe's theme in his assembly speech to the freshmen Wednesday morning.

Dr. Noe, who is presently serving

as Superintendent of Schools in the Louisville city school system, is a graduate of Centre College. He has done graduate work at Harvard University and George Peabody College for Teachers, and has received an honorary degree of doctor of law from Centre.

Remarking on the amount of construction taking place on Eastern's campus, Dr. Noe stated that it is truly a vision of greatness. "New facilities could only bring about new opportunities."

But leaving aside the excellence of an institutions facilities, Dr. Noe continued that one "must first look to the quality of instruction. High quality instruction is a necessity because "education is the means by which America, as we know it, may survive."

Education, as Dr. Noe described it, "enables one to make a wise choice." It is the journey that men make "to find themselves."

The pursuit of knowledge means many things to the individual. It is the process which enables a man to "think rationally, to be perspective, to use what he knows with discretion, and to act with maturity."

Addressing the prospective teachers in the audience, Dr. Noe stated that the "problems in the city schools were never more challenging or more satisfying."

In closing, Dr. Noe quoted, "Look to this day, for it is life."

ing as Superintendent of Schools in the Louisville city school system, is a graduate of Centre College. He has done graduate work at Harvard University and George Peabody College for Teachers, and has received an honorary degree of doctor of law from Centre.

EVERYONE'S ON CAMPUS

All 1963 Summer School Students must live on campus, unless accompanied by their families (commuters and Madison County residents excepted). Married students, who bring their families to Richmond, may secure help in locating apartments by contacting the Housing Office in the Coates Administration Building.

The policy of living on campus will apply during the new school year 1963-64.

Integrates Vandy's Track

Jackson Breaks Tradition

By JOY GRAHAM
Progress Staff Writer

Eastern's 1963 track team committed a "first" without even knowing they were doing it. This "first" did not break school or track records—just tradition. Furthermore, though this tradition was broken there was quite a contrast in the way Eastern broke it, and the way it is being broken elsewhere in the United States.

Two weeks ago Jack Jackson, was the first Negro ever to run on Vanderbilt University's track. When asked about his experience he laughingly joked, "Oh it was enlightening."

He explained, "We didn't know Vandy's team had never played host to colored boys. Evidently they weren't expecting me either, but you would never have guessed anything different was happening. A few of the boys made mention of the fact that I was the first Negro to compete on their track, but they wished me luck without any discrimination."

He laughingly added, "Why, they gave me all the respect and consideration that I deserved." Jack was quite disappointed that Eastern lost to Vanderbilt by a score of 79 to 85.

Jack continued to express his feelings on the subject. "There is no reason all such incidents should not go over just as smoothly. Most of the situations that clutter our newspapers are due to ignorance on the part of the people involved in petty grievanc-

es. Of course we had not even planned to stay in Nashville, we went on to Bowling Green."

"Perhaps, however, the old traditions of the south will change." (Continued on Page 6)



A MILESTONE MADE . . . Jack Jackson, Eastern track star, pauses for the Progress photographer. Jack, a sophomore from Dayton, Ohio, was the first Negro ever to run on the track at Vanderbilt University. He performed there during a recent track meet between Vanderbilt and Eastern.

Student Council To Reorganize

Plans for the Student Council reorganization are entering the latter phases, according to Bob Leigh, chairman of the committee of reorganization.

Class representatives to the Council are to be cut from eight to two for each class, and each active organization recognized by the Dean's Office may have one representative to the Council.

Election and announcement of these class and organization representatives must take place prior to thirty days following the beginning of fall registration. They may be elected this spring or before the end of the first 30 days of the fall semester.

Belles Lettres On Sale Now

Belles Lettres, Eastern's official literary publication, is now on sale. Canterbury Club members who published the magazines announced that the 1962-63 issues arrived this week.

Fourteen poems and short stories by Eastern students highlight the latest issue. Only one student, Jay Roberts, had more than one contribution published.

Besides the two poems, "His Own Image" and "Rational," by Roberts, the book also features "Metamorphosis" by Shelley Morgan Sanders; "A Prayer" by Helen Teresa Fagan; "The Poltergeist" by Steve Gregorich; "An Elegy of the 60's" by Marianthi Coroneou, and "Emptiness" by David A. Glenn.

Besides these poems, short stories also make up the format of the magazine. "The Vegetable Cart" by Jan Lyle; "The Miserable One" by Bill F. Caudill; "Seven No-Trumps" by June Hellman; "Gator Hunt" by Tom Henderson; "One Foot of Clay" by Roberta G. Mitchell, and "Nightmare" by Pat Schneider.

The Belle Lettres is an anthology of student writings sponsored and published by the Canterbury Club. Editor of this year's publication is Melva Lee Groot, a Louisville junior.

Assisting Melva Groot have been Mary Ann Nelson and Marleen Shaver, who served as assistant editors. Business manager of the book is Diana Crawford. Circulation managers are Janice Keeton, and Larry Walker.

The activities of the club are sponsored by Dr. Byno R. Rhodes and Mr. Philip H. Mankin, members of the English department.



WALTZING ROYALTY . . . Dan Blackburn and Jo Ann Conley enjoy the Queen's Dance immediately after they were crowned King and Queen of the annual Junior-Senior Prom last Friday night. Bots are seniors, Dan being from Russell, Jo Ann from Paintsville.

BEN CARTINHOUR managing editor, RONNIE WOLFE, editor, MARY ANN NELSON news editor, STEVE McMILLIN, business manager

EDITORIAL STAFF:

Brenda Owens, feature editor, Doug Whitlock, sports editor, Dan McDonald, military editor, Judy Woods, clubs editor, Doug Anglin, editorial cartoonist

Talent Takes New Trend

What do you like? Jazz, folk music, or strictly "pop"? Do you enjoy seeing your favorite musicians in person? And you don't find them here? Eastern's program of entertainment for the students, currently suffering from a serious lack of good, top-name performers, may soon be remedied.

been money. Now the Student Council is trying to organize concerts in conjunction with other colleges in the area to cut down on cost. Having famous performers here may necessitate a slight raise in the activity fee, but the benefits to the student himself and to the college should make it worth it, for no longer would students need to leave campus in search of their favorites.

Progress Editor's Post

Dear Editor, We would like to congratulate the Milestone editors on this year's annual. It is evident that much hard work and planning were involved in preparing the yearbook.

Actually, making full use of untapped local talent is the first step, and perhaps the most important. Many colleges have had performers who made it into professional work. Perhaps Eastern may harbor some future Kingston Trio, Four Preps, but this talent may never be discovered if it doesn't have a chance to come out. Providing more free, unlimited opportunities for students to use their talents would encourage more to participate.

Any entertainment program would need the whole-hearted endorsement of responsible groups on campus. By joint cooperation, nearly every student at Eastern can be made to feel that he is a part of something new and challenging. Perhaps this idea could climax in a weekend-long, all campus round of entertainment, dances and varsity or intramural games that would have something of interest to everyone.

This year has gone by without seeing such a thought in effect, but the long and vacant months of next year still lie ahead.

Milestone Captures Campus

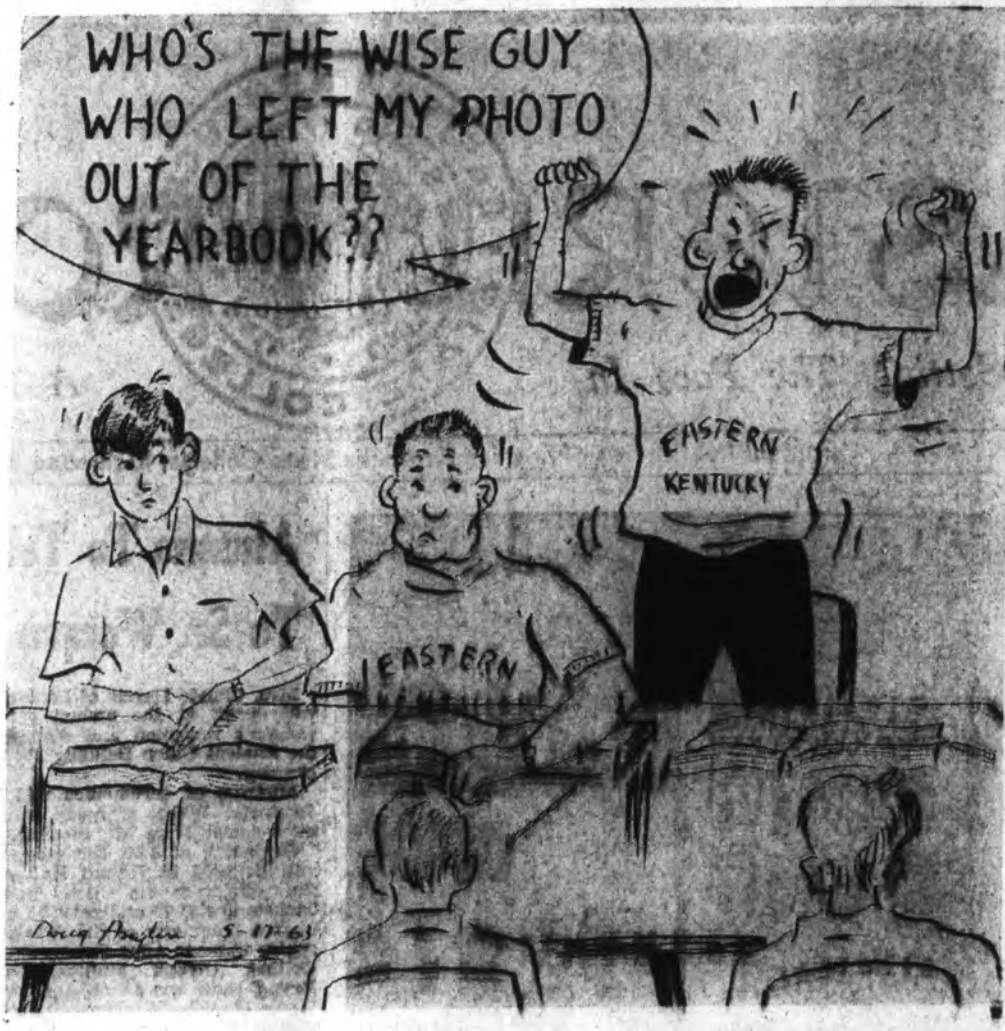
The 1963 Milestone has captured the campus, in more ways than one. Last Saturday night the new books were given to students attending the annual Distribution Dance, and the reaction was one of overwhelming approval.

The annuals have not only captured the campus approval, they have captured the campus in content. From cover to cover the book reflects life at ESC in a variety of ways. Color accents the opening section and fond memories are captured in the retrospect.

Of all the new ideas incorporated into the book, perhaps the most outstanding one is the layout. The great variety achieved is a feat which is seldom achieved well, but which adds great action and life to the book.

The photograph is another outstanding area of the new Milestone. Shots ranging from a formal picture of Miss Eastern to an informal snap of parking stickers leave the impression that every facet of campus life has been touched.

Although all will express certain likes and dislikes about the year books, overall, it is an outstanding publication. Within its pages are memories which now captured will live in the minds and hearts of those who leave Eastern. Without it, these memories would do no more than become a part of an obscure past. Yes, it is a Milestone in every sense of the word.



Grammar Simplified

Linguistics Lights It Up

For those students who find themselves completely "in the dark" when it comes to English comprehension and composition, a new science—the science of linguistics—could prove to be a light in the darkness.

According to Dr. A. Mervyn Tyson, chairman of the English Department at Marshall University, this new science of our language has created a great deal of interest, particularly among teachers of English. Dr. Tyson says that the old Latin grammar is "illogical," and that the "new point of view turns completely on the old."

The 20 graduate students who studied under Dr. Tyson in last summer's introductory course in linguistics found a simplified presentation of English concentrating on form and the position of the elements in English composition and speech. Dr. Tyson explained that there are 10 elements used in regular patterns in English statements. One such pattern would be of course, subject, verb, object. In order to change the statement the pattern may be inverted.

"Another reason that learning by linguistics is easier," Dr. Tyson continued, "is that there are only four parts of speech rather than the traditional eight." These are the noun, verb, adjective, and the adverb. Other words are referred to as function words.

For teachers of English as a foreign language, and for foreign students studying English, learning by linguistics is a real breakthrough in what has been for years a difficult problem. While English is rapidly becoming a universal language it remains one of the very hardest to learn.

"Just as in the case of so many changes that struggle to take place, it will be a long time before the new method of teaching English prevails. However, the principles of linguistics are gradually being introduced into textbooks.

"The traditionalists probably don't realize this," Dr. Tyson commented, "but someday these same traditionalists will teach the linguistic method or will be forced to teach without the aid of a textbook. It will take a long time, but it is only logical that linguistics should be used."

Are You A Pro?

Test Your Driving Skill

How many miles per gallon of gas do you get out of your car? Whether most of your driving is done over twisting mountain roads, super-highways, or consists mostly of the stop-start-stop variety of a typical suburban day—learning a few professional driving tips can save you money.

The average driver can "earn" four to five extra miles to the gallon, according to a finding made by drivers in this year's Mobil Economy Run. Forty-six drivers, competing on many types of cars, drove from Los Angeles to Detroit in the annual competition.

The cross-country course passed through nine states, 138 towns and cities, of which there were 278.6 miles of city, 1394.2 miles of country, and 830.8 miles of expressway driving. During this time the drivers encountered over 300 stop signals and other compulsory stops—and variations of altitudes of 7317 feet. The contestants were divided into eight classes, depending on the type of cars they drove.

Here's a quiz on your driving skill, based on information discovered on the road and afterward. All ten answers right means you're a highway "pro." 8-9 right, very good, 6-8, that you're in the running but off to a slow start, and 5-6, that you can probably get much more mileage

out of your car than you realize: 1. If distances were equal, would you choose a route which ran through several villages and towns or a straight stretch of fast super-highway?

ANSWER: Constant starting and stopping in heavy traffic uses up more gas than cruising at 60 miles an hour. If you can arrange to do your shopping and other errands in non-rush hours—with few or compulsory stops—you'll save gas and money.

2. Do you save gas by getting off to a fast start? ANSWER: No. An easy smooth acceleration on a start saves up to 10 miles per gallon.

3. If you keep your window rolled up for less wind resistance and the radio and heater off, do you save gas? ANSWER: Yes—but only Sparfans do it.

4. How much gas does a car fiddling with the motor on consume? ANSWER: Up to 3-4th gallons of fuel per hour or zero miles per gallon.

5. Should you get exactly the same amount of mileage as your neighbor—provided you drive the same model and make of car he does? ANSWER: No. Each of you will get a type of economy uniquely yours and depending on your operating conditions, types of tra-

vel, whether you take many short journeys or a few long ones. 6. Does a car's general upkeep, plus quality gas and oil, contribute anything to mileage?

ANSWER: Yes. A car in prime condition has parts which work well together. The drivers in the cross-country run used Mobil gasoline, oil, and gear lubricants. The car averaged 22.7 miles in the gallon.

ANSWER: A car's accessories may use up to 30 per cent of all fuel. 8. Do you save gas if you drive tensely, or take your minor irritations out on the car, such as jerky stopping and starting, gunning the motor, etc.?

ANSWER: No. Smooth pacing with lights and traffic signals—in a relaxed, easy way—is a gas saver. 9. Is "trick driving" necessary to save gasoline? ANSWER: No. But "think-ahead" driving—or going smoothly from road situation to road situation in an easy rhythm—helps your car give a better performance.

10. Are speed drivers always poor economy-run drivers? ANSWER: No. Mickey Thompson, who drove a streamlined car 406 miles per hour on Bonneville Salt Flats, also came in first in the Class G Division of the Mobil Economy Run.



HOW TO SEE EUROPE FOR ONLY \$300 A DAY: NO. 3

When all of you go to Europe during your summer vacation, you will certainly want to visit Spain, where the tall corn grows. The first thing you will notice upon entering Spain is the absence of sibilants: In Spain "s" is pronounced "th" and thereby hangs a tale. Until the reign of Philip IV—or Guy Fawkes, as he was sometimes called—Spaniards said "s" just like everybody else. Philip IV, however, liked, and Spaniards, having an ingrained sense of propriety and not wishing to embarrass their monarch, decided that everybody should lip. This did indeed put Philip IV very much at his ease, but in the end it turned out to be a very bad thing for Spain. It wrecked the assasfrax industry—Spain's principal source of revenue—and reduced the nation to a second-class power.



As a result, Spaniards were all forced to turn to bull fighting in order to keep body and soul together. Today, wherever you go in Spain—in Madrid, in Barcelona, in Toledo, in Cleveland—you will see bulls being fought. For many years the bulls have sought to arbitrate this long-standing dispute, but the Spaniards, a proud people who use nothing but Castile soap, have rejected all overtures.

It is therefore necessary for me to explain bull fighting to anyone who is going to Spain. It is also necessary for me to say a few words about Marlboro Cigarettes because they pay me for writing this column, and they are inclined to pout if I ignore their product. In truth, it is no chore for me to sing the praises of Marlboro Cigarettes, for I am one who fairly swoons with delight when I come upon a cigarette which gives you the full, rich taste of good tobacco plus the pure white Selectate filter, and Marlboro is the only smoke I have found that fulfills both requirements. Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! The flavor reaches you without stint or diminution. You, even as I, will find these statements to be happily true when once you light a Marlboro. Marlboro comes to you in soft pack or Flip-Top box, and are made only by the makers of Marlboro.

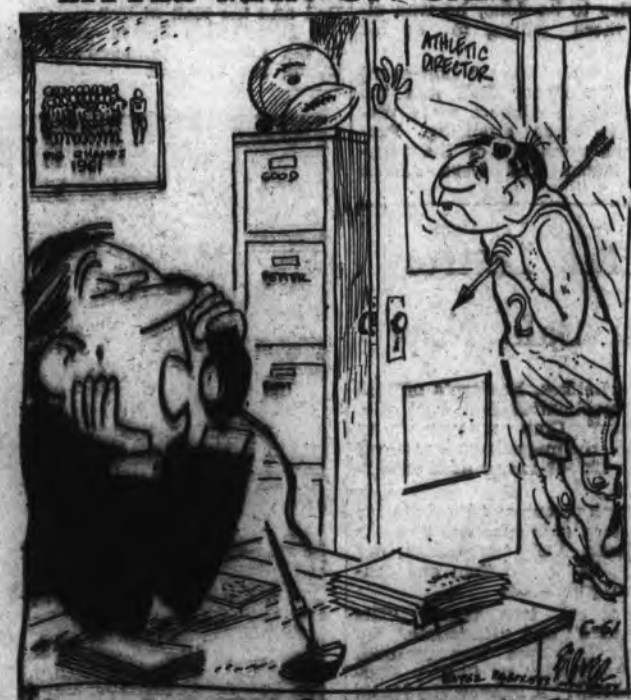
But I digress. Let us return to bull fighting. Bulls are by nature bellicose creatures who will keep fighting till the cows come home. Then they like to put on pipe and slippers and listen to the "Farm and Home Hour." However, the Spaniards will not allow the bulls any succor. They keep attacking the bull and making veronicas—a corn meal pancake filled with ground meat. Bulls, being vegetarians, reject the veronicas and then, believe you me, the fat starts to fly!

To be perfectly honest, many Spaniards have grown weary of this incessant struggle and have left their homeland. Columbus, for example, took off in three little ships—the Pinta, the Maxine, and the Laverna—and discovered Ohio. Magellan later discovered Columbus. Balboa also sailed to the New World, but he was silent on a peak in Darien, so it is difficult to know what he discovered.

Well sir, I guess that's all you need to know about Spain. So now, as the setting sun casts its rosy fingers over El Oroco, let us take our reluctant leave of Spain—or Perfidious Albion, as it is jocularly called. Aloha, Spain or Perfidious Albion, aloha!

Let us not, however, take our leave of smoking pleasure. Let us keep enjoying those fine Marlboro Cigarettes—rich, golden tobacco—pure white Selectate filter—soft pack or Flip-Top box—available in all fifty States of the Union.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



OH, YEAH, BET, BEFORE I FORGET IT WILL YOU TELL THE TRACK COACH I SCHEDULED THE ATHLETIC FIELD FOR THE ARCHERY TEAMS TO-DAY??

EASTERN PROGRESS

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Joe College Is Announced

U.S. College Man Profiled In New Student Survey By Playboy

He is 20.6 years old. Twelve chances out of a hundred he is married. He spent \$48 in refurbishing his back-to-campus wardrobe. It's an even bet that he owns or has full-time use of an automobile. He makes a point of being well-groomed and has already accumulated much of the gear of the good life. He is Joe College, 1965.

A mass of brand new information about the nation of male undergraduates is revealed in a new study, "Male College Student Survey," conducted by the research firm, Zenith Management Corporation, in cooperation with the Market Research Department of Playboy Magazine. Involving a sample size of 12,100 mail questionnaires, the survey results are based on final returns from more than 5,000 male students from 72 U.S. colleges and universities.

The survey shows that 11.2 per cent of today's male students are married. 31.8 per cent of today's undergraduates underwrite all of their college expenses, while 17.5 per cent do not contribute at all to their college support. 62.4 per cent live on campus, 22.1 per cent off campus but not with their parents, and 15.3 per cent reside on campus with their families. 39.3 per cent belong to a social fraternity.

As for outside jobs, the study shows that 62.8 per cent work during summer only, while 39.3 per cent work during the summer and school year, 1.8 per cent do not work at all.

As the survey was conducted during December, 1965, a question as to whether the student would leave the campus during the upcoming Christmas vacation showed that 82.7 per cent would do so. 82.8 per cent said they would travel by car, 6.9 per cent by plane, 6.2 per cent by bus, 5.3 per cent by train and 8 per cent by boat.

How dependent are today's college students on the automobile? The survey shows that 35.7 per cent possess their own cars while 10.7 percent have full-time personal use of one. While December is still early in the current model year, 6.7 per cent already drive a 1966 automobile, 10.7 per cent a 1965 model, 8.4 percent a 1964 model and 7.8 per cent a 1960 model.

When asked about alcoholic beverage consumption, 66.8 per cent of all male undergraduates responded affirmatively. Moreover, 60.5 per cent drink beer, 39.3 per cent wine, 30 per cent liquor.

Most of them smoke. 83.4 per cent of all male college students surveyed answered that they smoked: 41.8 percent cigarettes, 11.1 per cent cigars and 14.8 percent. Among cigarette smokers, filter types were the favorite, with the total sample showing 66.8 per cent preferring this kind of a cigarette, 14.5 per cent smoke king size, while 22.3 per cent smoke regular. Cigar smokers prefer panatella shapes with 33.3 per cent, while 23.5 per cent liked cigarillos, 19.3 per cent stunts and 15.9 per cent tip ends. Of pipe

smokers, 44.9 per cent said that they smoked five or less pipefuls during the week preceding the survey. 27 per cent smoked 6 to 10 pipefuls, 8 per cent, 11 to 15, 7.6 per cent, 16 to 20 and 6.5 per cent, 21 to 30. The median price for their last pound of tobacco purchased was \$2.36.

That today's college man is far from the "beatnik" type is shown by the high use of personal grooming aids. 83.6 per cent use after-shave lotions, 72.8 per cent, shampoo; 69.3 per cent, hair dressing; 41.4 per cent, cologne and 38.1 per cent, powder or talc. The survey also specified what percent of students use each of the products "yesterday." For example, 81.3 per cent used a deodorant, of whom 68.2 per cent used it yesterday.

While the median expenditure for back-to-school wardrobes in 1962 was \$38.07, 22 per cent spent over \$100 and 17.7 per cent over \$200. The typical student wardrobe consists of 2.6 suits, 3 sports jackets, 5.5 pairs of slacks, 3.8 pairs of shoes, 6.2 dress shirts, 10 sport shirts, 1.1 sweaters or overcoats, 1.4 other winter coats, 1.9 raincoats, 7 dress hats, 4.7 sweaters, 3.5 ties, 2.7 belts, 14.6 pairs of socks, 10 underbricks, 10.5 pairs of undershorts.

Entertainment tastes. As to home entertainment, on-campus and on-campus, 40 per cent own record players, 18.9 per cent, tape recorders; 61.1 per cent, table model radios; 18.7 per cent, television sets. In addition, 67.1 per cent own transistor or portable radios.

17.9 per cent own 35 mm cameras; 8.7 per cent, movie cameras; 6 per cent, Polaroid camera; 6.2 per cent, slide projectors and 4.1 per cent, movie projectors. Typewriters are owned by 22.3 per cent, wrist watches by 85.9 per cent and fountain pens by 81.6 per cent.

Questioned as to what magazines they read "regularly" (try to read every issue), 34.5 per cent said Playboy, 33.3 per cent Life, 20.1 per cent Time, 25.1 per cent Saturday Evening Post and 21.1 per cent Sports Illustrated. As to magazines read "occasionally" (not every issue but more than three times a year), 44.4 per cent of the students indicated Life, 34.3 per cent, Saturday Evening Post; 29.6 per cent, Look; 25.1 per cent, Time; 21.5 per cent, Newsweek and 20.7 per cent, Playboy. Asked to list their "top favorite" magazine, 12.3 per cent answered Playboy; 11.5 per cent, Time; 8.5 per cent, Life; 6.1 per cent, Sports Illustrated and 6.0 per cent, Saturday Evening Post.

When asked, "In which one magazine do you most likely to look at the advertisements?" 67.1 per cent named Playboy; 11.5 per cent, Life; 7.1 per cent, Look; 5.8 per cent, Saturday Evening Post; 2.0 per cent, Sports Illustrated; 2.3 per cent, The New Yorker and 4.8 per cent, Time. No listed recall was used in any of the magazine questions.

Copies of the study may be obtained by writing to the Market Research Department, Playboy Magazine, 290 N. Dearborn Street, Chicago 11, Ill.

REGATTAS



REGATTA

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DON'T READ THIS

Unless you would like to win ten dollars from Jeff and Hal, look for lucky ID number.



The sailor-boy swim-maillot by sea fashions of California

Obviously, the trimmest, trimmest look on the beach! The "buttoned" top dips daintily low in the back, (right into the belt, in fact), with the stripes matching the solid color trunks. In black, royal, orange or red nylon double knit, sizes 32-38.

\$10.98

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College & Career

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Dial 623-4200

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Table with columns for day, time, and event details. Includes events like Student Council, Womens Recreation Association, and various student organizations.

PURKEY'S FOOD MARKET. OPEN DAILY 'TIL 10 P.M.

KD'S HAVE BRUNCH. The Kappa Delta Tau's will have an informal brunch from 10 to 12 noon next Saturday in the recreation room of Burnham Hall.

DAVID & LISA. NOW! ENDS SAT. "BEST AMERICAN FILM OF 1962"

EASTERN Drive In Theatre. 2 1/2 Miles North of Richmond. On U.S. 25. Phone 623-2759.

Keepsake INTERLOCKING RING SETS. Authorized Artcarved Jeweler. America's Finest. Artcarved WEDDING RINGS.

RICHMOND DRIVE IN THEATRE. 4 MI. SO. ON U.S. 25—WED.—THUR.—FRIDAY. SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT—ADMISSION \$1.00

THE PUBLIC IS ENTITLED TO KNOW. Is there More PREJUDICE in the NORTH or the SOUTH? Due to the Highly Explosive, Perverted Uninhibited Context... I HATE YOUR GUTS!

From Facts To Fiction

Library Excites Browser

By JIM PARKS, Progress Staff Writer. The library, to me, is the most exciting place on campus. I love it. No, I don't have a crush on one of the workers, I don't go to laugh at the people who study, and I don't go to study very often.

Honor Drama Frat Initiates Pledges

Zeta Phi chapter of Alpha Psi national honorary dramatics fraternity will initiate new members in ceremonies at 7 p.m. Thursday.

LUCKY ID NUMBER IS 3000

EASTERN Drive In Theatre. 2 1/2 Miles North of Richmond. On U.S. 25. Phone 623-2759.

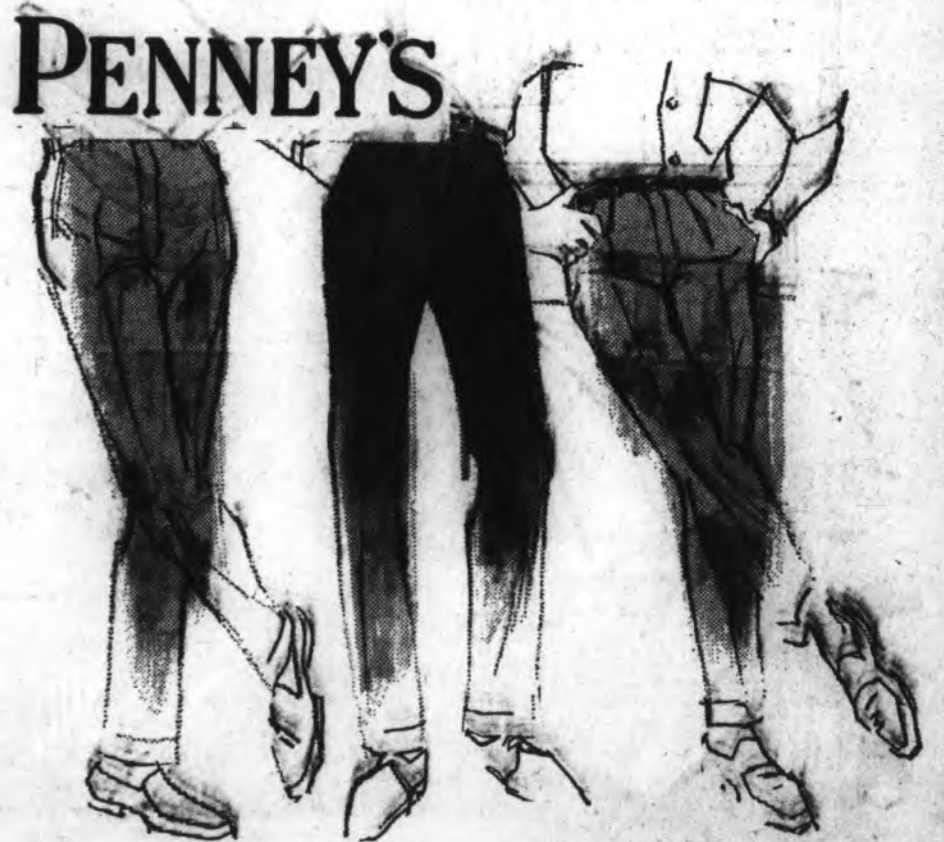
Casing The Clubs

By JUDY WOODS - Clubs Editor

Accounting Club Dines. Recently the newly organized Accounting Club held a dinner meeting at Boone Tavern in Berea, Kentucky. Mr. William E. Adams, C.P.A. discussed the field of public accounting.

Exam Schedule Posted

Table with columns for Class, Schedule, and dates. Lists exam times for various classes from Monday to Friday.



Tropical Slacks

Count on Penney's for a huge selection of busy-days dress slacks... all at sensational savings! Breeze-cool Dacron (R) polyester 'n rayon bengalines in pleated and plain front models. Wash 'n wear! You bet... they machine wash, drip dry, need little or no ironing. Colors? Take your pick of charcoal, brown, grey, blue, black, olive. Stock up... buy several pairs. Sizes 28 to 42... pre-cuffed!

YOUR CHOICE \$5

Doug's Sports Beat with Doug Whitlock Progress Sports Editor

Suddenly, this year, the importance of the so-called minor-spring sports has been greatly magnified. The reason? The team that can amass the greatest number of points in the spring sports, on the basis of 3, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2 and 1 point for the first through eighth finishes, is likely to carry off the first All-Sports Trophy in Ohio Valley Conference history.

On the basis of the three complete sports, basketball, football and cross country, Morehead leads with a total of 28 points, Eastern follows with 27, then comes Tennessee Tech with 26 and East Tennessee with 25. Murray with 22 is not out of the picture.

Morehead playing in the finals of the baseball championship could add eight more points to its total, but is not figured to gain enough points in the other events to retain a hold on the lead.

Eastern on the other hand, could conceivably win the tennis, take second in track, and finish strong enough in the other sports to overtake the Eagles. But, there is one possibility that Murray could sneak upon everybody and take all the marbles.

Murray is an odds on favorite to take the track title, and eight points there, and if the Racers beat Morehead in the baseball playoffs they would gain

another eight for a total of 38 points. The Thoroughbreds are good for at least a third place finish in the tennis championships which would give them 43, and will take points also in golf.

Eastern, with 27 points, may win the tennis for a total of 35 points, take second in track for 42, and gain points in golf. The point value for our Eastern Division baseball finish is not yet known.

All in all, it looks like a very close finish, and a tie is certainly not impossible. Ironically, whether or not Eastern wins the trophy could very well hinge upon the winner of the baseball halo, something that we are not even involved in.

EASTERN RECORDS ANOTHER FIRST

Another first was recorded at Eastern last Friday. This one by Roy Davidson's Eastern netters. The Eastern-Bellarmine tennis meet was the first intercollegiate tennis match ever played at night in the United States.

Davidson found this out when reporting the game to the Louisville Courier-Journal. Sports Editor Earl Ruby had never heard of one before, checked his files, and sure enough no others had been recorded.

The lights didn't bother the netmen, however, as they downed the visitors 8-1, after previously beating them 5-4 in Louisville.



And The Spheroid Flew

This classic photo was shot during the second game of the Eastern-Tennessee Tech baseball double header here Saturday. Freshman hurler Mike Smith is completing his followthrough, as the Tech batter awaits the arrival of the ball. Eastern lost the game 6-5, after winning the opener 5-3.

Three Eastern Spring Teams Are Engaged In Ohio Valley Conference Championships

Davidson's Netters Are Co-Favorites

Three Eastern spring sport teams will be competing in Ohio Valley Conference championships this weekend.

The Maroon golf and tennis squads will be at Tennessee Tech, in Cookeville, while Murray hosts the track and field championships. All meets will be held today and tomorrow.

Roy Davidson's netters, ranked a co-favorite with Western, are the most likely candidates to earn an OVC spring title for the Maroons.

Currently 12-3, the netmen have lost only to Bowling Green, Miami of Ohio and Louisville, all by narrow 5-4 verdicts. The Maroons have beaten such powers as Dayton, Ohio University, Ball State, Xavier and Bellarmine, along with OVC foes Morehead (twice) and Tennessee Tech. Eastern has been a 9-0 winner in all conference matches.

an earned run average of 1.65, and 66 strikeouts in 60 innings. Jim King, freshman infielder, Carter was second with .333. Car and sophomore centerfielder Frank Carter was second with .33. Carter and King were the only regular hitters over .300.



SAM NUTTY
Number One Netter

Nutty Leads Attack

Freshman Sam Nutty, 13-2 in singles play, leads the Maroon attack, followed by another frosh, Louis Hiel. Other members of the net team are Jerry Sanders, Jack Lighthiser, Dennis Reck, and Jerry Brown. Davidson, working as a seventh man, occasionally plays number three singles and one doubles with Nutty.

The golfers are considered a threat to Middle Tennessee's hopes to annex a fourth consecutive title, along with newcomer Austin Peay and Western.

Eastern's top contenders for OVC medalist honors are Paul Motley and Carl Kettenacker.

In track the Maroons will be hard pushed to retain their second place finish of a year ago.

Murray, a top-heavy winner last year, is again expected to win the track and field halo, but improved Western may push the Racers.

Eastern, an earlier victim to the Western thinclds in a dual meet, may have enough medal winners to edge out the Hilltoppers in the eight-team meeting.

Possible Winners
Most probable Eastern medal winners are Jack Jackson, 220 yard dash; Larry Whalen, mile or 880; Larry Gammons, high jump; Ernie Dalton, broad jump, and Larry Maddox, shot put.

Jackson has recorded a 21.7 best in the conference in the 220; Whalen, a 4:25 mile (officially), 4:19 in a practice meet, and a 1:57 880, both second best; Dalton has leaped 24 feet, one-half inch in the broad jump to lead the loop; a 6-6 high jump by Gammons is better than the existing OVC record, and Maddox has been throwing the shot consistently around 48 feet.

Eastern's baseballers, out of OVC contention with a 6-8 division record, have completed their season with a 12-12 overall slate. Dave Quick finished the season as the top hurler with a 6-2 record.

Girls Defeat Berea Netters

Eastern's WRA girls' tennis team defeated Berea College 9-0 last Friday on the Berea Courts.

The win avenged earlier losses to the Piratettes in hockey and basketball.

Singles
Diane Taylor (E), def. Marilyn Kindel (B) 6-3, 6-0; Pam Oliver (E) def. Susan Lein (B) 6-0, 6-0; Cheryl Godsey (E) def. Sammy Wilson (B) 6-0, 6-0; Judi Leach (E) def. Laura McIntosh (B) 6-3, 6-1; Phyllis Tischer (E) def. Johnnie Cass (B) 6-2, 6-0; and Betsy Stafford (E) def. Pat Barney (B) 6-0, 6-1.

Doubles
Taylor-Godsey (E) def. Kindel-Lein (B), 6-0, 6-2; Oliver-Leach (E) def. Wilson-McIntosh (B), 6-2, 6-2; and Tischer-Stafford (E) def. Cass-Barney (B) 7-5, 6-2.

Motorists in 1962 raced down the nation's highways to a new—and tragic—auto death record which for the first time exceeded 40,000 fatalities. The previous high was set in 1941 when 39,989 persons lost their lives on the highways.



EASTERN GOLFERS . . . Eastern's Glenn Presnell-coached golfers are competing in the Ohio Valley Conference golf championships today and tomorrow at Tennessee Tech. The Maroons have been pegged as a possible threat to Middle Tennessee's three-year hold on the golf halo. They are, from left: Don Kettenacker, John Needham, Carl Kettenacker, Ken Kreutz, Paul Motley, Dave Kemp, Max Howard, and Presnell. Fred May was absent when the picture was taken.

Former Maroon All-American To Address All-Sports Banquet

Fred Lewis, head basketball coach at Syracuse University, and former All-American cager at Eastern, returns to his alma mater Wednesday where he will be the featured speaker at the annual All-Sports Banquet.

Coaches and members of Eastern's intercollegiate teams in football, basketball, track, tennis, baseball, golf, rifle, swimming and cross country, will be honored at the banquet.

Individual Awards
Among individual awards to be presented are these basketball trophies: Most Valuable Player, Rebounding Award, and Most Promising Sophomore. They are sponsored by the Eastern Progress, Eastern's student newspaper, and sports editor Doug Whitlock, of Richmond, will make the presentation.

A top award to be presented is the Joe Bowles Memorial Trophy, to the Eastern basketball player who displayed the highest degree of leadership, character and for his contributions to the school. Given in memory of Joe Bowles, Eastern cage star who, along with his wife and two small children, were killed in an automobile accident before his senior year, the trophy is sponsored by Richmond Radio Station WTKY. Station manager, Al Weaver, will make the presentation.

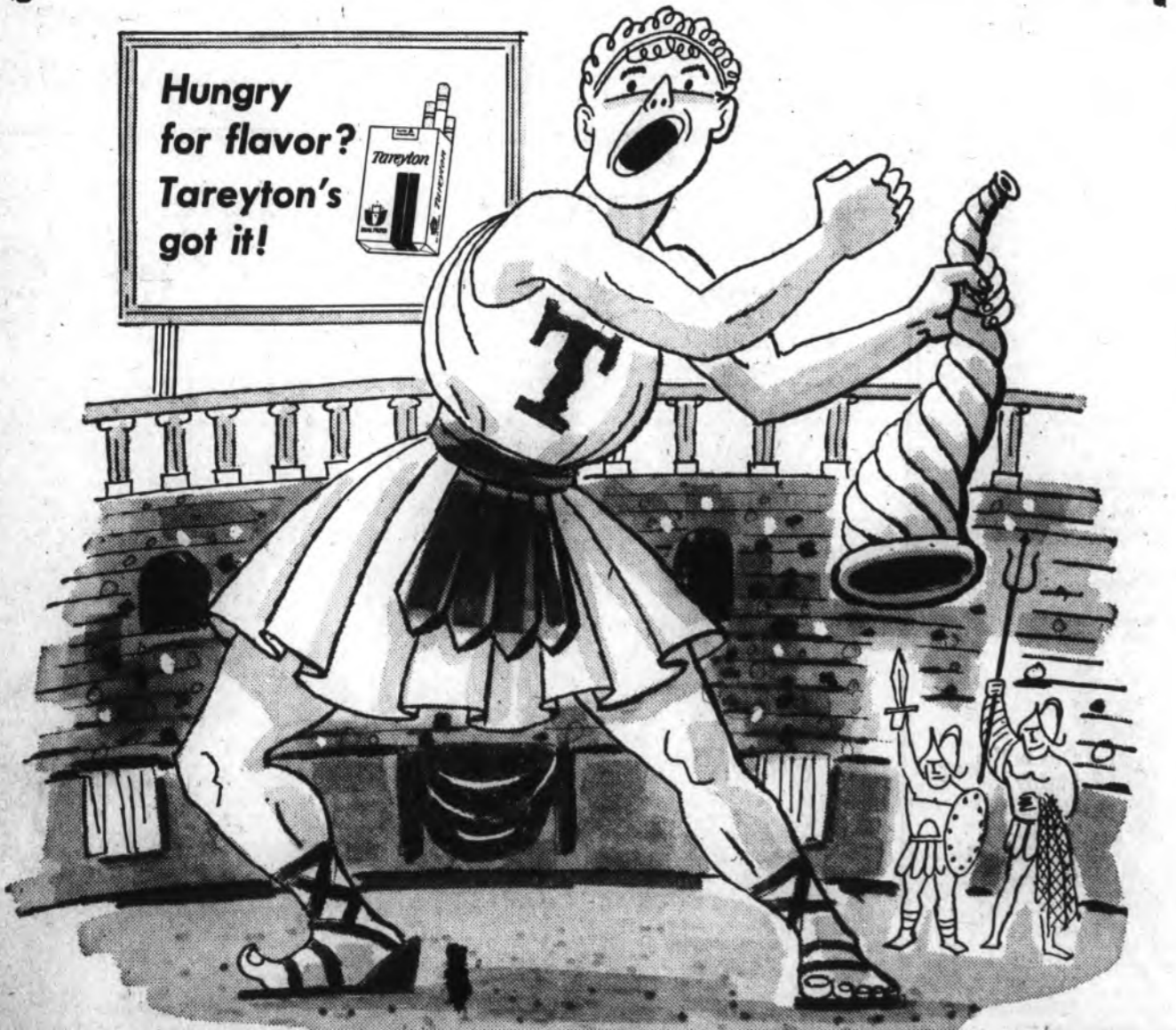
James Gash Is Winner Of Badminton Tourney

By WADE EVANS
James Gash won the badminton tournament last week when he outlasted 28 other entries to take the championship. Rick Murphy placed second in the tournament.

place teams of each court are as follows: Court 1. First place is held by D. Wallace and J. Bird. Second place is held by P. Panchillia and L. Kessler. Court 2. First place is held by M. Butz and P. Still. Second place is held by Capt. Simpson and Capt. Queeney.

Bowling Ends
The I-M National Bowling league ended this week with the O'Donnell 1st Floor Senators emerging as champs with a 22-18 won-lost record. They were closely followed by the Wildcats of Martha East 1st Floor who had a 21-12 won-lost record. Trophies and awards will be presented next week at the Maroon Lanes and full details will be in next week's Progress.

Don't forget the Y-M track meet Monday, at 4:15 p.m. If you have not entered yourself, come out and watch your friends participate.



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

says Scipio (Wahoo) Maximus, dynamic cheer leader of the Coliseum Gladiators. "Hipus, hipus, hooray!" yells Wahoo, "and tres cheers for our favorite cigarette, Dual Filter Tareyton. Vero, here's flavor—de gustibus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette!"

Dual Filter makes the difference



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Everything about the Rambler American 440 Convertible puts you one up. For instance, the fast-action Twin-Stick Floor Shift option that lets you call the shots as never before. A special feature gives instant kickdown out of cruising gear.

Rambler '63 is class. Clean, sporty lines. Rich, spacious interiors. A power plant with plenty of punch. Upkeep costs way, way down. Gasoline economy way up. And

Rambler is more service-free. See your local dealer for some straight talk—such as why Rambler won Motor Trend Magazine's "Car of the Year" Award.

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How's Your G.I.Q.? - Grooming Intelligence Quotient

According to the National Institute of Drycleaning, good grooming is your overall appearance and is made of subtle, almost subconscious, impressions which people attach to your personality instead of your clothes.

What's this impression made of—and how is it usually achieved? Good grooming has a "long view"—the first impression people catch of you when you're still some distance away—and a "short view," of close-up.

Here are tips from the National Institute of Drycleaning — THE LONG VIEW: If you want to look your best coming down the corridor, or sidewalk, or aisle

of a theater, ask yourself these questions:

Do the shoulders of your suit or dress fit comfortably? Or in order for them to feel right must you assume an unnatural posture? If you're a woman, does the waist seam hit at your precise waistline (assuming the designer has placed your waistline there), or is it an inch too far up or down? If you're wearing a coat, does it feel baggy, or drabby, at the armholes? Does it hang unevenly?

If you have any of these poisoning symptoms, bundle the offending clothes off to your tailor and have him make alterations.

THE CLOSE-UP: To look your best while talking to a friend, or in your office, or at a social function, ask yourself these questions:

If you're a man, does your coat collar hug the back of your neck—yet not hide your shirt? Are you sure no linings are exposed? Are lapels evenly rolled—not creased—to the top button?

Are the close-up looks you should expect from a professional drycleaning job?

All fabrics, of course, should be spotlessly clean and odor-free. Colors should be sharp, whites white.

There should be no impressions behind buttons, over seams, pockets, or flaps.

Even These Cuffs

Cuffs should be smooth and even. Puckers at cuffs or seams should be eliminated. Trousers should be creased neatly—no double creases. In pleated trousers the crease should meet the pleat.

Sleeves should be rolled rather than creased—although a professional drycleaner will, of course, respect your wishes.

No wrinkles or shine or impressions should show on your clothes.

For women's clothes, there should be no sharp creases except pleats, and pleats should hang straight. Rolled pleats should be finished softly, not creased. Gathers and tucks should also be finished softly. Hemlines should be straight and even. Linings shouldn't show.

Of course, you must not expect all this with clothes that are badly tailored or ill fitting.

Here are some more good grooming hints:

When you have a two-piece or three-piece suit cleaned, have all pieces cleaned together. They will look better together if they're all equally clean. Sometimes a sweater and skirt making up a combination to be worn together are made of different fibers; so help your drycleaner by telling him what the fibers are. They should be labeled as to fiber content, but usually the labels aren't sewn in; so keep a record of the fiber content of every article of clothing.

Those wire hangers on which the cleaner sends your clothes home are really only vehicles. Don't leave your suits on them in your closet. You should have a supply of shaped wooden or plastic hangers. It is not feasible for cleaners to provide these with every garment; so you should have your own. If you don't, try putting two or three wire hangers together and

twisting them to give them the shape of a hanger which fills the shoulders.

In a crowded closet coats can be pressed together so tightly that they lose the roll of the lapel; so try two things. First, clean out the closet and get rid of clothes you don't need. Put some in storage if they're out of season. If you don't have storage space at home, your drycleaner has plenty.

Second, turn up your coat collar on the hanger and turn the lapels around pinning them together in front. Then when you wear your coat later there'll be no crease in the lapels; they'll keep the fashionable roll the drycleaner put in them.

Your cleaner probably provides a cardboard guard across the hanger bar to soften the fold of the trousers. This is good, but the best closet care for trousers is the pants hanger which suspends them from the cuffs.

Lacking a pants hanger, here's another idea: Hang one leg over the hanger bar with the inside of the leg toward the bar; then hang the other leg over the first from the opposite side of the bar. The friction of the legs against one another will keep them from sliding off the bar, and if any crease develops from long hanging, it will be on the inside of the trouser legs.

Skirts should be pinned to the hanger bar and suspended from the waist. If dresses have loops or straps for hanging, use them. If they don't, see if your drycleaner will install some straps for you.

Seeing Spots?

It's a good idea to brush woolsens before hanging them away, and be sure to inspect any garment when you take it off to be sure there are no unsightly spots that need immediate attention. If there are spots, and you're tempted to try out grandmother's favorite spot removal recipes, bear in mind that today's fabrics differ from hers, and there's more professional help available now.

It takes three months to train a man to remove spots professionally, according to the National Institute of Drycleaning, leading trade school for the cleaning industry. It takes only a few minutes to ruin a valuable garment with the wrong spot removal methods. Removing a simple mustard stain requires fourteen separate operations, says the Institute.

Rotate garments. Stock a large enough wardrobe that you can rest each suit or dress a few days after each wearing. And have them cleaned after every third

wearing. This is a precaution which can keep them always fresh and new looking. When you finally give them away because they're out of style, they will still look good.

Avoid stuffing pockets. If your billfold bulges, try carrying less in it. It can get as bothersome as a crowded closet. Your cleaner, however, can shrink the bulge out of a stretched pocket.

Packaging is vital to product acceptance in the supermarket. Packaging yourself is equally important to the way people feel toward you. Ninety percent of what people see of you is what you wear. What you wear does not need to be expensive. It isn't what you pay for clothes that makes you well groomed—it's the care you give them.

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INTERESTED HIGH SCHOOLERS... Members of the Eastern Industrial Arts department explain the techniques of the tools manufactured by the DoAll Tool Company to a group of high school students who attended the Craftsman's Fair last Saturday.

We appreciate your patronage this school year. We hope that you have a good vacation and will return with us next year.
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DON'T BE A LUGGER!
No, don't lug your winter clothes home this spring and lug them back this fall. Store them with
ROYAL ONE HOUR CLEANERS
for students. Nothing to pay till fall and then only the regular dry cleaning charge. ALL CLOTHING IS INSURED.
ROYAL ONE HOUR CLEANERS

Journalism Class Does Successfully
(Continued from Page One)
can also be applied to personal letters, essay examinations, research papers, and written reports for other classes.
Both the students and the teacher approach the job of criticism in a positive and businesslike way, and in a spirit of helpfulness. They analyze the writing, sentence by sentence and word by word, offering suggestions as they go.
If the students conscientiously work on improving their writing, they find rewards not only in satisfaction, feelings of importance and accomplishment, but in gained self-confidence and experience as well. They are kept on their toes finding ideas for stories and meeting deadlines, but the atmosphere of excitement stimulates them and gives them an incentive to write.



JAMES W. WILLHOITE
Willhoite Picked As Cadet Of The Week

James W. Willhoite of Nicholasville, Kentucky, has been chosen as this week's honor Cadet. Cadet Willhoite showed exceptional ability in drill and appearance and exhibited a thorough knowledge of current events. He is a representative of the Second Platoon "B" Company and is an active member of the Pershing Rifles. Willhoite is an active member of the Pershing Rifles. He graduated from Jessamine County High School and is an industrial arts major. Jack Supplee, Jr. of Carrollton Kentucky is runner-up for "Cadet of the Week." He is a representative of "E" Company and is a Commerce major.

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Where your clothes receive that personal touch that only long experience can give.
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NED SLAPS HAPPY
Ned Breathitt defeated "Happy" Chandler in the campus mock election last week by a margin of 419 to 141. John Breckenridge polled 349 votes to Harry Lee Waterfield's 199 votes. In the Lieutenant Governor's race, George E. Wilcox, campus campaign manager for Breathitt said, "This seems to be a very strong indication of the overwhelming support of the younger people of Kentucky for Ned Breathitt."

Capital Comment
By Senator THRUSTON B. MORTON

Steel, the backbone of our national industry, is in serious trouble. United States manufacturers are being driven into a new era of competition, of our own making, unprepared, but they are struggling to improve their position. The dilemma of steel, currently manifest in a patchwork of price increases, is to be brought this week under Congressional investigation.

Steel's major problems are shared by all of us. They affect our purses as taxes. The industry is vital to both our welfare and security. President Kennedy thought so last year when he stopped a general price hike throughout most of the industry. The Eisenhower and Truman Administrations were of the same mind, when, during the Korean Conflict, they insisted that steel develop more productive facilities. Congress takes the same view and will act initially through an inquiry by the Joint Economic Committee, a special body chaired by Senator Paul Douglas of Illinois.

The Douglas committee will surely be told of steel's situation. Its huge plant is outmoded, inefficient, and uneconomical. Last year its net profits tumbled to a 17-year low. Demidormant mills are idling along about 40 per cent less than their capacity. A mark of stagnation, production has hovered listlessly around 100,000,000 tons per year for the last 12.

By the criteria of growth, production, plants, and profits, U. S. steel is old and weakened. It is suffering inroads from other industries. The manufacturers of concrete, glass, aluminum, plastics, even paper—all steel substitutes—are cornering larger portions of steel's old market.

Competition crops up as the crux of steel's trouble. Competition steel fails to meet undercuts profits, batters down demand, and degenerates the industry. American steel must break out of this pattern. The "out" is through modern plants, but they require investment which steel, with its high production costs and low profits, is hard put to produce. Its immediate need is greater profit, for such could be invested in a more efficient operation.

That is why right now we see steel raising its prices within the selective frame stipulated by President Kennedy.

Overseas it is different. World War II left Europe wrecked. But in less than 20 years U. S. aid forged a new world from "a rubble heap, a charnel house, a breeding ground of pestilence and hate," as Sir Winston Churchill described it. We call our country the New World, but it was born 187 years ago. Europe was reborn 18 years ago.

European industry is brand spanking new. Her glistering factories are the latest, most efficient, most economical in the world. She has grown and grown very fast. Europe almost tripled her steel production and ours in the dozen years that ours stood still. She reached the point where she produced and sold 295,000,000 tons per year while we lingered at 100,000,000.

Her steel honeymoon, however, is ending. Producers are beginning to feel the same symptoms of their American counterparts. Their profits are drooping. Their production is leveling off. Their mills are operating well below capacity. They are falling victim to steel substitutes and their own sharp competition.

With steel on both sides of the Atlantic thus in jeopardy, domestic and foreign makers will be at each other's throats, and the curtain will rise on a gigantic battle among steel producers of the Free World. Again competition, the roving-est ever, will confront American makers.

Unless things change, the Americans will be crippled by their obsolete plants. They won't be able to compete equally with Europeans. This is the ground of their fears. It is why last year they tried to raise prices; why this year they are.

The Congressional investigators will find this out, I believe. I hope they come away convinced that America must be kept in a strong competitive position.

Yeary To Begin First Movie Role

Eastern graduate moves ahead that's Harvey Yeary. A January Eastern graduate, Harvey is now living in Glendale, California, where he is studying acting. Beginning June 11 he will start acting in his first motion picture role. The picture, entitled "Strait-Jacket," is being produced by William Castle, the man who produced two other recent horror films — "Psycho" and "Frenzy." All three productions were written by Robert Bloch. Harvey studies acting under Estelle Harman, recognized as one of the best motion picture drama teachers in the United States. She has trained such well-known actors as Charlton Heston, Hugh O'Brien, Rock Hudson and Tony Curtis. Harvey said "She is quite good and seems to know how to get the best out of her students." Harvey advises any person who is really interested in acting to

get rid of their southern accent. He also said it is important to concentrate on proper breathing and diction, then on acting. In addition to studying acting, Harvey works as the Assistant Director of Hollywood Playground with the Parks and Recreation Department of Los Angeles. He also manages the apartment building in which he lives. In a letter which Harvey wrote to Mr. Joe Johnson of the English Department, he said that he had become friends with Bob Wagner, Troy Donahue, and Kurt Kasnar. Mr. Johnson stated that Harvey's new motion picture part "represents a good beginning and break-in." Harvey, a physical education and history major at Eastern, had the lead in the November production of "The Crucible." In addition to Eastern productions he worked under Eben Henson of the Pioneer Playhouse in Danville.

Jackson Breaks Tradition

(Continued from Page One)

I can't say that I feel the young people are the cause of our problems. Our problems stem from those who are unable to meet the demands of our flexible society."

Majors In History, P.E.

Jack is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jackson, Sr. of Dayton, Ohio. He is a twenty year old sophomore majoring in history and physical education. High school years found Jack at Dayton Roosevelt. There he was active as a class officer, a member of his student council and the world affairs club.

High school also saw the dawn of Jack's athletic career. For awhile he tried football, but, he said, "I decided to concentrate on track when I broke my arm in football."

Since he came to Eastern on a track scholarship, Jack has set several school records. He is a member of the record holding 440 relay team. He holds the challenging times of 9.7 in the one hundred yard dash and 21.5 in his favorite event, the 220 yard dash.

The hurdles hold a secret attraction for Jack, but he will probably never attempt them. His only explanation to this — "I'm scared!"

Tennessee Tech is the home of Jack's favorite track. He recalls that it is the fastest track on which he has ever competed. At the top of his list of goals is to be on the track team that beats Kentucky State. He added, "I would like more than anything else to earn a berth on the Olympic team — but wouldn't anyone?"

Though he likes Eastern's new track very much, he feels that the old one was in a better location. Sportsmanship, he feels, is greater on the track than at any other athletic event. "We rarely ever have a conflict on the track."

Though track consumes much of his time, in working out, running meets and self criticism, he supplements his first major by reading historical novels.

In the future Jack plans to return to his home town as a history teacher. Before that he is looking forward to two more years of college and track.



OUT OF THE ORDINARY . . . Jim McKinney, senior Eastern commerce major, works as director in a television control room at WLEX TV in Lexington. Jim needs both hands and more too for his demanding job.

Eastern Student Runs TV-School Rat Race

By DALE SHROUT
Progress Guest Writer

Maneuvering a remote control camera with the right hand, handling the push-button instrument panel with the left hand, and giving directions to the floor man with the microphone: these are routine duties for Jim McKinney, who finds time to work as a director in a television control room while he attends Eastern. Although his work is far from ordinary for most people, this senior commerce student from Paris, Kentucky, feels that he has a typical part-time job.

After three years with WLEX-TV, channel 18 in Lexington, Jim regards his job as enjoyable at times and very nerve-racking on occasions. The enjoyment comes from a day when all the station breaks, commercials, and live shows have "come off" without error. The sorrowful moments will come when an off-second mistake can cause embarrassment.

In work where exactness is so necessary, Jim has learned to appreciate good team work. The number of people working on the set will vary from time to time. The crew may be small during a show where the picture is picked up from one of the networks. But the local shows that take place on the set within the studio bring more headaches for the entire staff. Then the crew will be much larger since the station has no outside help from the networks.

Day Begins Early
An average day for this young man: getting up at 5:30 a.m., arriving at work by 6, arriving on the air at 6:30. Then begins the "early rat race," as Jim calls the live morning shows that are telecast over his station. With the station breaks and commercials taking place throughout the morning, there aren't very many free minutes for staff members. After these hectic mornings, Jim drives to Eastern four days a week for classes.

His work on the weekend brings a comment which most any young collegiate could understand: "I sure miss those free Saturday nights." While the network shows are on, Jim has a chance to catch up in the film room. Here, he will file away movie films for future use. Also, he must find time to set slides for the 11 p.m. news, weather, and sports show which come live from the studio. Meanwhile, he watches the clock and time logue, which tells the exact second for the next station break.

When 11 p.m. rolls around, it is once again time for the director to make use of both hands. The news program is telecast in color

as well as black and white. Now at the control seat, he will operate the remote-controlled black and white camera with his ring hand. Also, he will keep in contact with the man operating the color camera by using the head gear communication set. After these chores and a late movie, sign-off time ends another Saturday night.

Must Rate High
Television work requires that each individual keep up with the new changes. When his station began telecasting shows in full color last fall, more equipment and new problems presented additional responsibilities. As in any team, each staff member must strive to have his station at the top of the rating polls.

Of course, there are disadvantages to working and trying to maintain that "B" average in college. But Jim says, "The management here at the station has always been very mindful of the problems I sometimes run into from working and going to school." A person reluctant to call his job anything but ordinary, Jim McKinney readily recognizes the importance of a person making his own way. "Each of us should learn to put a value of those things we receive," he believes.

His so-called typical job with its enjoyment and embarrassments would add unforgettable stories to anyone's experiences.

State Buys Land At Boonesboro

(Continued from Page One)

The property lies along the Kentucky River below Lock No. 10 and includes Boonesboro Beach, one of the finest natural beaches in the state. This includes 14 acres across the river in Clark County as a protective buffer for the park development.

Built By Boone

Ward said the property has great significance as it occupies the historic site of Fort Boonesboro and subsequent site of the Village Boonesboro. The fort was built and garrisoned by Daniel Boone, Squire Boone and Colonel Richard Henderson and a number of their companions in 1775.

It was the first secure settlement of the American people west of the Allegheny Mountains; the first Kentucky legislature met there.

President Robert R. Martin said that the development of a state park at Boonesboro is of inestimable value to Eastern. "It will provide a fine park for recreation of our students and will be of vital educational value to us."

In the past advocates of the park have said that full development of facilities should include: 120-room lodge to accommodate 300 persons; a recreation area including the beach; bath house; boat-launching area and swimming pool; tent and trailer camping facilities; picnic areas; pioneer museum; amphitheater; reconstruction of old Fort Boonesboro, historical markers, and adequate roads and parking areas.

The land is adjacent to approximately 12 acres now owned by the Pioneer National Monument Association that will be deeded to the state for state park purposes.



MADRAS is the word for spring. JETT AND HALL is carrying the complete Madras line for men. Choose from their bermudas, sport coats, or shirts for an authentic Madras. RON ROGOWSKI, star backstroke for EASTERN'S swim team, is shown modeling a Madras shirt by ARROM. Ron's outfit is completed with cotton slacks from FARAH. Ron is looking for a graduation gift for one of his friends and he has found Jett and Hall the place to look. He can choose from their jewelry, billfolds, or novelties that will please everyone.

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PR's Place Third In Regimental Drill

Eastern's P. R.'s (Company R-1) received the third place trophy in the annual Pershing Rifle Regimental Drill meet held last weekend at the University of Kentucky. The second time that Eastern's company has been entered in the exhibition class, it was the first time that the exhibition team placed in regimental competition. Under the direction of Bob Leigh, the sixteen member unit performed a six minute silent drill sequence which was originated by John Hanlon, commander of the company.

Company R's first exhibition drill team was started in 1955, four years after the Pershing Rifles came to Eastern's campus. Since that time they have performed in the state Inaugural Parade, in half-time shows at Eastern's ball games, in Eastern's Homecoming Parades, and various other parades in Richmond and Kentucky. In addition to this the team has stood Honor Guard for many dignitaries visiting Eastern's campus. Accompanying the fifty-two P-R's from Eastern who took part in the three day meet were Miss Gloria Elliot and Miss Jeannie Sanders, both sponsors of Company R-1. Over six hundred Pershing Rifles from Kentucky, Ohio, Illinois and West Virginia participated in the annual drill meet to conclude P-R competition for the year.

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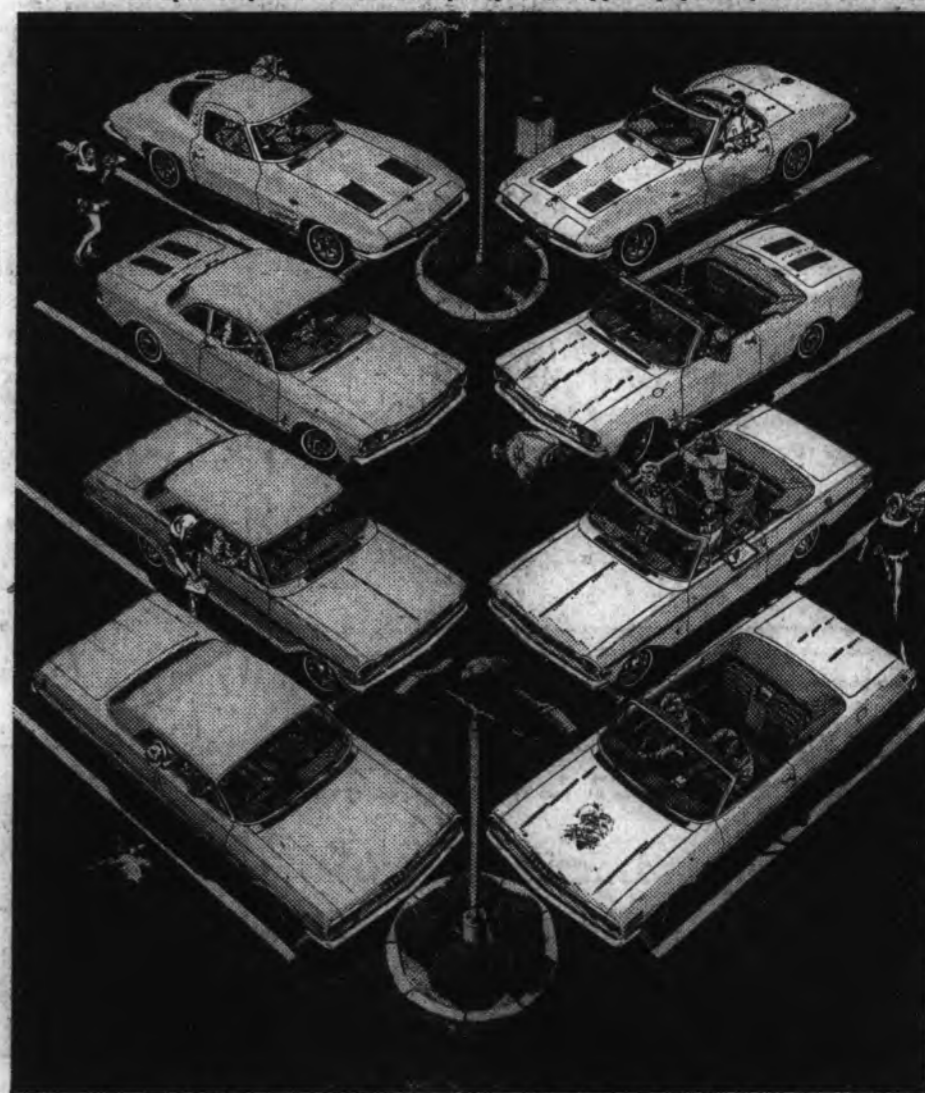
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If the promise of spring has been getting to you, we can practically guarantee one of these will, too!

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