

*Eastern Progress*

*Eastern Progress 1963-1964*

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Eastern Kentucky University

*Year 1964*

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Eastern Progress - 01 May 1964

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Friday, May 1, 1964

## Eastern Will Give Two Honorary Degrees At The 57th Spring Commencement

### Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, Rep. Carl Perkins Will Become Ninth, Tenth Recipients

Eastern will award honorary doctorate degrees to Dr. Norman Vincent Peale and U.S. Representative Carl Perkins at the 57th annual spring commencement June 3.

Dr. Peale, minister of Marble Collegiate Church of New York, and author of best-sellers including "The Power of Positive Thinking," will be the speaker at the graduation exercises in Alumni Coliseum.

This will mark the second appearance for Peale on the Eastern campus this year. Last September, 7,000 persons heard him deliver the keynote address for the Central Kentucky Education Association meeting held at Eastern.

President Robert R. Martin said that the degree recipients were both approved by the college faculty and Board of Regents.

Dr. Peale will be awarded the honorary degree of doctor of letters, while Perkins, from the Seventh Congressional District of Kentucky, will receive the honorary doctor of law degree. They will become the ninth and tenth persons to receive honorary degrees by Eastern.

**Other Degree Holders**  
Others who have received honorary degrees from Eastern are: President Lyndon B. Johnson, who was awarded the first degree when he delivered the spring commencement address in 1961; General Carlos F. Romulo; Senator John Sherman Cooper; Dr. L. Donovan, former president of Eastern and president emeritus of the University of Kentucky; Dr. W. F. O'Donnell, president emeritus of Eastern; Dr. Henry H. Hill; Dr. Homer W. Carpenter, and former governor Bert T. Combs.

An Ohio native, Dr. Peale has received honorary doctorate degrees from Syracuse University, Ohio Wesleyan University, Duke University, Lafayette College, William Jewell College, Hope College, Jefferson Medical School, Millikin

University, and Iowa Wesleyan College.  
He has served as minister of the Marble Collegiate Church since 1932, where he speaks twice each Sunday morning to 4,000 people. Each month his printed sermons go to more than 350,000 people throughout the world.

**Edits "Guideposts"**  
A graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University, he received the M.A. degree from Boston University and the degree of Bachelor of Sacred Theology from Boston University School of Theology.

He is the editor-in-chief of "Guideposts," popular inspirational magazine, and his weekly column, "Confident Living," appears in more than 200 newspapers.

He appears on NBC radio's devotional program, "The Art of Living," and a thirty minute film, featuring Dr. Peale, entitled "How to Be a Real Salesman," is used by many firms for their sales forces. A motion picture, based on Dr. Peale's life, "One Man's Way," was produced by Frank Ross and released by United Artists in mid-March.

A member of Who's Who in America, he is president of the American Foundation of Religion and Psychiatry. He holds membership in the Rotary Club of New York, the United League Club, the Metropolitan Club, the Advertising Club of New York, Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity, the Sons of the American Revolution, and the Ohio Society of New York. He is a thirty-third degree Mason, former Grand Chaplain of the Grand Lodge of New York, and is a Past Imperial Chaplain of the Shrine.

Perkins, now serving his eighth consecutive term in the United States House of Representatives, is the ranking Democratic member of the House Education and Labor Committee and chairman of the general subcommittee on education.

Born in Hindman, he received his elementary, secondary, and college education in Kentucky schools.

He served two terms as Knott County Attorney, a member of the Kentucky General Assembly; was a member of the armed forces in the European theatre in World War II; elected in 1948 to the 81st Congress and has been elected for seven succeeding terms.

As ranking majority member of the House Education and Labor Committee, he is chairman of the subcommittee on education. In this position, he sponsored the federal aid for education in impacted areas, the rural library services bill, and the vocational education bill.

During his entire service in Congress, he has supported a program for general federal



DONALD CAMPBELL DYKES  
Makes The Grade In Mathematics

## Dykes Is Third Hall Of Fame Member

**By DOUG WHITLOCK**  
Progress Managing Editor  
Donald Campbell Dykes, a January mathematics graduate, was named as the third member of the Milestone Hall of Fame at the annual banquet Saturday night.

Dykes, a native of Richmond, joins Mrs. Linda Cassaway, now administrative assistant in the office of public affairs, and Miss Barbara Sowders, now teaching in Lexington. Both Mrs. Cassaway and Miss Sowders were English majors, and Richmond students.

Started in 1962 by the Milestone, the Hall of Fame honors the Eastern senior who has contributed the most to the college in all fields during his college career.

The winner is selected from the graduating seniors with a 3.4 standing, or better, after nominations are made by the senior honoraries and the Student Council.

**Grant Recipient**  
Dykes, who has received a National Science Foundation grant to study mathematics, is now working toward his doctorate at the University of Kentucky.

## Assembly Speaker Offers Challenge

Mrs. Mabel Pollitt Adams challenged Eastern students to exercise their vital powers "along lines of excellence that permit individual yearnings to attain the fullest scope."

Speaking during the Wednesday assembly in Hiram Brock Auditorium, the former Eastern language teacher told the group that "leisure and light were their greatest inheritances of past ages."

Explaining, she said, that leisure was going to school and light was learning.

Mrs. Adams will also speak to several English and language classes during her two-day visit to the college.

She was honored with a dinner Thursday evening and coffee both Wednesday and Thursday.

Discussing the inheritances today's college youth have, Mrs. Adams said, "You are a part of all that you have met and of all the forces of past ages."

She elaborated by giving a brief review of the history of education from the first established institution of higher learning — the University of Paris — to the development of Eastern.

She said that it changes a man or woman to be on a college campus. "One can't explain what happens."

"You have come to Eastern for a four-year term. Very few of you realize what school means. It doesn't mean just a good time," she said.

"It's a four-year sentence, if you can accomplish it," she stated.

"You are here because someone has provided the opportunity for you to have this leisure. It makes a difference how you use it."

Very active during his four years here, Dykes was president of the Mathematics Club, secretary of Omicron Alpha Kappa, President of Kappa Delta Pi, and was listed this year in Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities.

Dykes lists reading as his favorite form of relaxation, and includes on his list of reading works some of the more famous philosophers.

His advice to the college student is to get as much out of school as possible. "The most important thing about education to him is the attitude of the student. He also urged

Eastern to get more teachers like Dr. Aughtum Howard and Mr. Clifton Bayse, who he said, "have had a great influence upon me."

Dykes says he hates to be called a "slide-rule whiz" or a "space brain," since his major field of study is math as an abstract science, not in its applied fields.

## Crowning To Highlight Annual Military Ball

Highlighting the Military Ball next Friday from 8:30 to 12:30 a.m., will be the crowning of Queen Athena, Martha Arbuckle, and the Billy May Band.

Miss Arbuckle will be crowned by Col. Joe M. Sanders, professor of military science, and Miss Gloria Elliott, the reigning Queen Athena and Brigade Sponsor.

All the R.O.T.C. sponsors will be introduced following the introduction of Miss Elliott. An Honor Guard armed with sabres and composed of A.U.S.A. members will form two lines, and then make an arch with the sabres. The sponsors will pass through the arch when introduced.

The crowning of Queen Athena will be followed by the March in which all cadets and their dates will be allowed to participate.

The Ball will follow no theme, but will be in strict military fashion. The decorations for the ball will feature the insignias of all active Army divisions of today, and the insignias of all branches of the Army into which Eastern commissions officers.

Couples attending the ball, which is sponsored by the Lt. John "Nick" Combs Memorial Chapter of the Association of the United States Army, will dance to the music of the Billy May Band, featuring vocalist Eddie Allyn.

**RIFLE MARKSMANSHIP AWARDS** — Dixon Barr, professor of education, presented the Rifle Marksmanship Awards to the Rifle team captain, Cadet James R. Cornett, who accepted the three awards for the members of the senior ROTC rifle team, for the high rifle match score, senior ROTC rifle team, and for the members of the Pershing Rifles rifle team. Cadet Ronnie Dak Jackson accepted the awards for the high rifle match score, freshman rifle, and for the members of the Freshman ROTC rifle team.

**ROTC COLOR GUARD AND PERSHING RIFLES DRILL TEAM** — John L. Vickers, executive assistant to the president, presented the ROTC Color Guard and Pershing Rifles Drill Team to the ROTC Color Guard.

## College Adopts New Admissions Policies Developed, Approved By Faculty

### Potential To Succeed In College Work Must Be Shown Before Admission

Eastern has adopted new admissions policies that will permit only students with demonstrated potential to succeed in college to enroll, President Robert R. Martin announced this week.

The new policies, most of which go into effect immediately, affects both out-of-state and in-state students. Admission of transfer students will also be limited by the new program.

Developed by a faculty committee and approved by the college faculty, the admissions program calls for the acceptance of only those out-of-state freshmen who are in the upper 50 per cent of their graduating classes and who present acceptable scores, comparable to the national norm, on either the ACT or CEEB tests.

Eastern's fall semester enrollment of 4,713 included 609 out-of-state students, the

smallest number of any state school. No estimate was readily available as to the number that would have been affected by the new policy.

**Transfer Student Conditions**  
Graduates of Kentucky high schools will continue to be accepted, in accordance with state practice, but those graduates with less than average high school records will be admitted conditionally for one semester.

Previously, all students who fell below average standards were given one semester of academic probation to raise their grades. This will continue to be the policy for students who are admitted unconditionally.

Transfer students will be accepted only if they are eligible to return to the institutions from which they are transferring.

Beginning with the 1965-66 school year, incoming freshmen with below-average high school standings will be urged to attend the summer session immediately preceding the fall semester for which admittance is sought. Successful completion of the summer session would be accepted as evidence of the student's academic potential to succeed in the regular session.

Students will be required to take courses which are designated by the dean of instruction as being beneficial to both the student and the college in determining the student's eligibility to enroll for the fall semester.

Students who do not enroll for the summer program may

be admitted to the fall semester with restricted status with the provision that their credit load be limited to three hours below the normal load.

**Normal Load Listed**  
The normal load for students was defined by the report as 16 semester hours; but departmental chairmen may permit students in good standing to enroll for one semester hour above the normal load.

Normal load for freshmen is a maximum of 17 semester hours, including military science, which is mandatory for all able-bodied male students, physical education and orientation, the latter two required of all freshmen.

Students on academic probation will be limited on load to three hours less than the normal class load. Students will be permitted to carry not more than three semester hours in excess of the normal load if they have a cumulative 3.0 (B) average and can justify their requests sufficiently to secure permission from the dean of instruction and departmental chairmen.

Also included in the new admissions program are improved and expanded programs of freshman orientation and freshman counseling.

President Martin called the more selective admissions policy "one of the most important steps in the history of the institution."

"We are committed to programs of quality instruction here at Eastern and these new policies enable us to move forward."

## Courier-Journal Cartoonist Picked For Progress Award

Hugh Haynie, the Louisville Courier-Journal's nationally recognized editorial cartoonist, has been named the winner of the Eastern Progress Service Award, to be presented at the weekly college newspaper's annual spring banquet on May 11.

He will become the third Kentucky journalist to receive the award, given annually to the newspaperman who has made significant contributions to the profession of journalism in the state.

Other recipients of Eastern student weekly's award have been Gerald Griffin, Courier-Journal reporter for more than 40 years; former governor Kean Johnson, co-editor and publisher of the Richmond Daily Register; and Joe Cross, Courier-Journal columnist and feature writer.

Selected by the editorial board and approved by the board of student publications, Haynie will be the featured speaker at the Progress' spring fete, which will be attended by staff members and special guests.

**Native of Virginia**  
A native of Resdville, Virginia, Haynie was selected for "his outstanding contributions to Kentucky journalism through the content, style, and significance of his editorial cartoons," which non-syndicated, appear regularly in many of the nation's major newspapers and news magazines.

The 37-year-old Haynie has risen to national prominence since joining the editorial staff of the Courier in December, 1926. The subject of many national magazine articles, he is referred to as "an angry young man," a charge he readily denies.

He says, "I am remarkable only in that I believe I am the only Virginia cartoonist on a major newspaper. I mean a non-award-winning type. In short, I have done

absolutely nothing to deserve all this publicity."

"Haynie has been rated 'only a penpoint or two behind the Washington Post's Herblock and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch's Mauldin,' by a 1962 issue of Newsweek."

**"Lois" In Cartoons**  
A perfectionist, Haynie is his own most severe critic. "I've never really been satisfied with one of my cartoons," he has said. "Every once in a while, I do a cartoon I'm mildly proud of."

Close followers of Haynie's cartoons look for the one thing common to all of his work—his wife's name, "Lois," is always woven somewhere in his cartoons.

This trait, once a secret with the Haynies, has now prompted the growing sport of "Lois Hunting."

Perhaps the most famous of all Haynie cartoons is his "Kennedy Contemplating the Bust of McCormack," a parody on "Aristotle Contemplating the Bust of Homer," part of his series, "Great Art of Our Time."

Both the White House and New York's Metropolitan Art Museum, possessor of the \$2.3 million Rembrandt, requested the original. The White House yielded its Haynie.

Another well-known Haynie series is his "Historic Print Series," which place modern world-leaders in comparable historical situations.

A graduate of the College of William and Mary, and a Navy veteran, Haynie got his start in the cartoon drawing profession while a student in college in 1947.

Before joining the Courier-Journal, he held the editorial cartoonist posts on the Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch, Greensboro (N.C.) Daily News, and the Atlanta Journal.

## Dean's Review Honors 169

One hundred and sixty-nine Eastern R.O.T.C. cadets and sponsors were honored Friday at the third annual Deans' Review at the Alumni Coliseum parade ground.

On hand to watch the Deans' Review, which included a parade of the 1,300-man cadet brigade, were about 900 high school seniors who attended the annual High School Senior Day program held on the Eastern campus.

Awards presented, and their recipients were:

**SPONSOR RIBBONS** were presented by Dean of Women Miss Evelyn Bradley to the following coeds — Gloria Elliott, Springfield, brigade sponsor; Betsy Stafford, Ashland, 1st Battalion sponsor; Laquada Creech, Cumberland, 2nd Battalion sponsor; Mary Jo Rudd, Burkhardt, Pershing Rifles sponsor; Diana Hendricks, Louisville, CounterGuerrilla sponsor; Barbara Stapleton, Kettering, Band sponsor; Linda Webb, Jenkins, Company A sponsor; Carol Fritz, Richmond, Company B sponsor; Nancy Dotson, Morehead, Company C sponsor; Isabel Brown, Oneida, Company D sponsor; Martha Arbuckle, Richmond, Company E sponsor; Diana Davis, Richmond, Company F sponsor; Conni Miller, Harlan, Company G sponsor; and Betty Moore, Barbourville, Company H sponsor.

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**ROTC COLOR GUARD AND PERSHING RIFLES DRILL TEAM** — John L. Vickers, executive assistant to the president, presented the ROTC Color Guard and Pershing Rifles Drill Team to the ROTC Color Guard.

Four Drum and Sandal members practice for "Telstar and Tights," set for Monday night in the Weaver Health Building. They are, from left: Pat Taubee, Lexington; Faye Rakee, Alexandria; Marilyn Whitney, Louisville; and Judy Ogden, Louisville.

## Progress Gets First Place In Columbia Rating

The Progress received its third straight first place rating from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association this week.

Scoring 927 points out of a possible 1,000, the Progress boosted their 1962-63 score by 57 points. The paper drew 862 points during the 1961-62 school year.

The rating service, which works out of Columbia University in New York City, praised the Progress for its news writing and coverage, sports coverage in both variety and intramural areas, layout, photography, and general excellence.

"The Progress does an excellent job in combing the campus for news," the critique said.

Special mention was made of the John Fitzgerald Kennedy Memorial Issue of the paper. "The Kennedy issue does a real credit to the Progress staff," commented the judge. The Memorial Issue was printed on Wednesday of a week that there was no paper scheduled.

Eight top national rating

from three newspaper services have been awarded the Progress in the past three years.

## Drum And Sandal Program Monday

Drum and Sandal, Eastern's Modern Dance Club, will present its annual spring program next Monday at 8 o'clock in Weaver Health Building Gym.

Tickets may be purchased at the door and will be 50 cents. Presenting the theme "Telstar and Tights," the girls have selected and choreographed numbers from well-known television themes.

The program will begin with "Bonnie Bruders," performed by the entire club. Barbara Chandler, Tyrone Doneghy, Wynona Johnson, Wanda Masters, and Vicki Nelson will join together to present "Route 66."

**Other Dances**  
Other dances are: "Andy Griffith," by Judy Ogden, Nancy Ringwalt, Barbara Severs, Carol Smith and Pat Taubee; "Funny Flickers," performed by Faye Rakee, Barbara Bathaster, Barbara Chandler and Jo Whitney.

Turning to an adventurous side of the program are Pat Taubee, Fara Lowry, Faye Rakee, Nancy Ringwalt, Barbara Severs, and Jo Whitney with their presentation of "Sea Hunt," and Barbara Balthaser, Wynona Johnson, Trusie McClanahan, Wanda Masters, and Vicki Nelson in "Outer Limits."

The two trios to be presented are: "Kraft Suspense Theater" featuring Tyrone Doneghy, Judy Ogden, and Carol Smith; and "Bonanza" by Trusie McClanahan, Fara Lowry, and Carol Smith.

Presenting "Mr. Lucky," Judy Ogden, president of the club, will present the solo "Mr. Lucky."

Completing the program will be the entire club at "Hayloft Hoedown."

New members who were chosen in tryouts early in the semester are: Faye Rakee, Barbara Chandler, Nancy Ringwalt, Barbara Balthaser, Wanda Masters, Jo Whitney, and Wynona Johnson.

Mrs. Virginia Jinks, physical education instructor, is the sponsor for Drum and Sandal.

# Sounds And Sights

By RENN KEITH  
Progress Arts Editor

**A Morality Play.**  
Scene: The office of Mr. Stanley Kubrick; boy producer, world-shocker, director of "Lolita."

Time: Some months back.  
(As the scene opens, Kubrick, surrounded by Ivy-League men, is standing on his head in a corner, eating a box of Cracker Jacks. He remains on his head for the entire scene.)

**Kubrick**  
Okay, men, I called you together today because I'm going to make another movie. In keeping with my usual practice of filming extraordinary themes, I've decided to make a movie about the Bomb.

**Voce**  
What Bomb?  
**Kubrick**  
You know, the Bomb everybody is always talking about. Okay? Okay. Now, of course we need a title that will grab the slobs who go to flicks, so I've decided to call the mess "Dr. Strangelove." In case the morons don't froth at the mouth over that, we'll give the flick a sub-title, "Or How I Learned to Stop Worrying And Love The Bomb." That way, the idiots will know the movie is about the Bomb, and they'll flock to see it.

Now, as for stars, I've asked Peter Sellers to be in it. Not just once, mind you, but three times. That is, he'll be playing three different roles. Nobody will get tired of seeing Sellers trying to be three people, rather than the usual one. That's Kubrickism, people. Ha! Ha! Anyway, Sellers has got talent. Then, I've got George C. Scott lined up. Now we all know he's a fine dramatic actor, so I've cast him as a Jerry Lewis-type. Change of pace is always good.

Sterling Hayden hasn't made a flick in years, so I've hired him. We'll surprise Hollywood with that move. Never mind what the paying customer thinks of Hayden's acting. Then, I've got this chick, Tracy Reed. She hasn't got a thing to do with the plot, but she's got nice legs. Vavavoom!  
Now, the plot is flimsy and doesn't make a great deal of sense, so we'll bill the movie as a satire. That way, people who don't like it will be ashamed to admit it, for fear they haven't a sense of humor, and everyone will find out.

**Behind Floridation**  
Generally, the story goes like this: there's this General of the Air Force who is afraid that America is being over run with Commies. See, he believes Russia is behind floridation. So, he asserts his authority and sends a whole bunch of bombers, carrying the Bomb, to Russia. You know, sneak attack. Ha! Ha! The President of the United States discovers the bombers are on their way, so he tries to stop them.

When he discovers he can't, he calls up the Premier of Russia and tells him to shoot the bombers down. How's that for a twist? An American asking a Russian to shoot down American planes. Ha! Ha! Well, to make this believable, we'll depict the President as a real nifty-type. You know, ineffectual. Ha! Sound good so far? You bet!

Now, where was I? Oh, yeah, the President calls the Premier. Well things are looking pretty good for a while until it is discovered that one plane is still heading for its target area. Yeah! It's still on its way! Now, this gives us a chance to show the inside of a plane. We'll invent a lot of fancy dials, etc., to reveal just how complicated a bomber is. Impressive? Yeah. Also, we have an opportunity to get in a great bit of characterization. The pilot, I mean. He's going to be a nifty's nifty. Even worse than the President. Ha! Ha! See, we'll poke insidious fun at the way the Air Force is run.

Now the ending is a real smasheroo. This nifty's nifty of a pilot rides, now get this; rides the Bomb toward its target. Ha! Ha! Okay, boys, that's the whole thing in a nut shell. Get on it, and make sure we have a lot of bad publicity. Play it up big. Pardon me, I mean Big. Sometimes I forget to talk in capital letters. Ha! Ha!

**End**

In case anyone is interested, "Dr. Strangelove" is playing in Lexington.

Bryan Station High School presented "Carousel" last week. It was refreshing to see high school students have such great fun doing a show. Their joy was carried over to the audience, and the play was a fine success. Danny Howell, one of the finest young actors I have ever seen, did a remarkable job of interpreting the difficult role of Billy Bigelow. Howell's voice was weak, but his acting overshadowed any flaw in his musical ability.

The best moment of the evening came when Sylvia Jones sang "You'll Never Walk Alone." Throughout the production, Mr. Russell Mobley's directional hand was firm and satisfying.

**Top Singles**  
Do you care about the top singles of the week?

Darling Caroline — Romy.  
Hold Your Hand — Beatles.  
You Can't Forget Me — Spier.  
When Cowboys Dream — Killus.  
Lady Music — March.  
I forgot to mention, those are the top records in Germany.

# EASTERN PROGRESS

41st Year

Founded in 1922



MARY ANN NELSON, editor

ELLEN GRAY RICE news editor

DOUG WHITLOCK managing editor

CLIFTON STILZ business manager

EDITORIAL STAFF:

Mary Jane Madden, feature editor  
Gerald Maers, assistant news editor  
Jim Parks, sports editor  
Kenn Keith, arts editor  
Joy Graham, clubs editor  
Doug Anglin, editorial cartoonist



## Senior Honoraries Climax College Years

### OAKS

By CHERYL ROBERTS  
Progress Staff Writer

If the Omicron Alpha Kappa had a pep song, the words would most likely read in this manner: When the OAKS go tapping, selective are we — scholarship, leadership, fellowship; all three.

Omicron Alpha Kappa, Eastern's junior-senior men's honorary society, has a three-fold purpose. First, they recognize men who have attained a high standard of leadership in collegiate activities; encourage them to continue along this line; and inspire others to strive for similar conspicuous attainment.

**Molds Tradition**  
Their second purpose is to bring together the most representative men in all phases of collegiate life and thus create an organization which will help mold the sentiments of the institution on questions of local and inter-collegiate interest.

The third purpose of the OAKS is to participate in any function that may help to fulfill its purpose, and in doing so, bring together the members of the faculty and student body of Eastern on a basis of mutual interest, understanding, and helpfulness.

The qualifications for membership include character, scholarship, and intelligence, service and leadership in campus life, and fellowship and consecration to democratic ideals.

**Upperclassmen Are Members**  
Only juniors and seniors are allowed to become members. Sophomores are admitted on Honors Day preceding their junior year so that they may be members during their entire junior year. Qualifying men must rank in the highest thirty-five per cent in scholarship among men students in their class. They must also have a 3.0 standing.

OAKS recognize distinction in scholarship, athletics, student government, social and religious affairs, publications, speech, music, drama, and other fine arts. A prospective OAK must have attained, in the opinion of the active members, special distinction in at

least one of these.  
During the year ahead, this honorary intends to discuss what can be done to remove some of the restrictions placed on the student body, increase student individuality, and improve student-administration relations. Proposed amendments to their constitution are under discussion.

### Collegiate Pentacle

By MARY ANN NELSON  
Progress Editor

Every year around Honors Day, a few junior coeds at Eastern are asked to receive tassel black mortarboards, the symbol of college fulfillment, and a white rose.

These two objects represent the acceptance of these young women into Collegiate Pentacle, Eastern's honorary for senior women.

**Guide Frosh**  
Collegiate Pentacle is a service organization. This year members filled a Christmas basket for a needy Richmond family and participated in the week-long orientation program for freshmen and transfer students in the fall, serving as guides and sponsoring a get-acquainted party for the transfers. The club, which gives an annual scholarship to a deserving student, decided to sell two-inch round, maroon buttons to boost spirit at the basketball games. They pursued this project for several weeks, selling the buttons in the grille and at the games.

**Ushers, All**  
Their activities for spring include ushering at the baccalaureate service and at commencement. New members are chosen and feted at a banquet in April or May.

This year's club consists of 28 members. Presiding over the organization is Melinda Hines, art major from Somerset; vice-president, Carolyn Puckett, elementary education major from Irvine; secretary, Mary Jane Arnold, commerce major, Bloomfield; treasurer, Beverly Gillis, math, Lawrenceburg; parliamentarian, Barbara Baker, elementary education, Fort Thomas; chaplain, Janice Keeton, English and French, Monticello.

## Volunteers Serve Well

"Ask not what your country can do for you; ask what you can do for your country." These key words of the late President John F. Kennedy's inaugural address have been the guiding force behind the organization of the United States' grass-roots diplomatic program, the Peace Corps.

At Eastern today we seldom heed these words, preoccupied as we have been with campus politics and "students' rights." Yet, thousands of miles away from our secure squabbles, many young people, most of them in their first years out of college, are presently living in mud huts, bathing from buckets, working long hours in steamy fields or dusty classrooms, patiently doing the often-exasperating job of teaching modern ideas of democracy and industrial technology to unlearned peoples.

And what do these young Americans get for this service? A minimum of salary — and a great deal of reward.

The Peace Corps Volunteer is paid, not with his living allowance, nor yet with his \$75-monthly readjustment allowance — but with an intangible but rich personal satisfaction. It is the deep feeling of knowing that here is an opportunity to demonstrate ingenuity and self-reliance in a lonely, difficult situation, and achieving this, to be even further rewarded with the rare appreciative smile that comes only when a trying concept has at last been learned. And that one flash makes days of frustration worth it.

Not everyone can be a Volunteer. Not everyone, of course, will want to. Some of us will view the hardships of Peace Corps life and return thankfully to the open arms of suburbia. But for those who care — who really care — about just what is happening to the human race in the rest of the world, the Corps could provide the answer.

In 1961, Congress set these objectives for the Corps: to promote world peace and friendship by sending to interested countries Americans who will:

1. Help the people of the countries meet their need for trained manpower.
2. Help promote a reciprocal understanding between the American people and those of the nation involved.

A large order? Certainly. Can it be done? Yes, but only if most of us of this side of the seas encourage and supplement our travelling countrymen. Isolationism isn't with us any more, and there's no reason for the Eastern student body to be left behind.

There is no "Peace Corps type." More than 300 job categories are available, in almost every major field

this college offers. More than 5,000 Volunteers will be needed, soon. You could be one.

## A Tree Teaches

Farmers call it the hard maple — that dignified tree of the woodland family that gives its sap to man. Some call it rock maple and others the sugar maple, but the name is not important.

The huge, gnarled, rough-barked trees in the sugar grove remind one of elderly patriarchs that look with tolerance on the foibles and blunderings of mankind. Somehow a hard maple is a sacred tree to the countryman; he regards it as the Norsemen think of their Yggdrasil. That fabled ash is important in history and legend, but no ash ever yielded sap that could become sweet syrup.

In 1791 when Thomas Jefferson travelled to Vermont, he was so interested in the hard maples and their sweet products that he ordered 60 trees transplanted to his estate in Albermarle County. The trees did not grow. Jefferson did not realize that a hard maple wants highland ground, studded with granite rocks, and on a south slope where March breezes can play tag in warm sunshine after a frosty night.

Rich soil and easy living is not good for either a hard maple or a man.

The maple that produces the most syrup has its roots in rocky soil; it fights for the nourishment that brings sap, blossoms and leaves.

And when the time of autumn has come and the flaming glory of the foliage lights a bonfire on the countryside, one thinks of the struggle that a tree has made to achieve its great moment. And a man, if he will, can look to a hard maple on the hillside, and take courage.

It is always the struggle against odds that brings the best in achievement. — Boston Herald

## Coeds Rock Boat

Today's intellectually gifted college coeds are becoming boatrockers, reports an assistant professor in the counseling center of Michigan State University, East Lansing.

Michigan State News says that according to a five-year study of 101 talented women at MSU, Mrs. Dorothy R. Ross found them to be rebellious, critical of authority and less altruistic now than when the study began.

Her study, concerning the upper 1 per cent of freshmen women, found:

A major shift away from participation in traditional campus activities during the five-year period. Their membership in campus organizations fell from 89 per cent in 1953 to 52 per cent in 1957.

An increase in academic productivity.

An increased desire for the combination goal of graduate study-career-marriage from 68 per cent in 1953 to 81 per cent in 1957.

Continued concern over finding a mate who is her equal or superior.

## Peace Corps Offers Travel

By JOY GRAHAM  
Progress Sports Editor

More than 90 Eastern students participated in the Peace Corps testing program Wednesday, yesterday and today as a result of the week's recruiting by the organization. The test is a non-competitive aptitude test. Four representatives answered questions and distributed literature to the volunteer service.

Ned Chaiker, coordinator of the group, was among the first volunteers sent to Columbia, the first Peace Corps project. A native of Connecticut, he is a graduate of Trinity College in New Haven.

He is now working with the Corps which works to aid other countries in forming their own peace corps. While stationed in Columbia, a year and a half ago, he worked in community development. This area of service deals in getting people to work together on any type of project whether it be in agriculture, road building, or health and sanitation.

**Journalist Joins**  
New to the recruiting phase of Peace Corps is Tom Rejchert, who received his degree in journalism from Eastern in 1961. He is currently working there. While in Peru he was able to put this experience

to work in public relations and making educational movies. He says travel had interested him most in the Corps, as well as a chance to serve. Now he is glad of the experience he received and the knowledge of Spanish he acquired as well as the travel.

"A college education is not absolutely necessary," reports Corinne Hay, who returned two months ago from Brazil. While there she trained and recruited 4-8 Club leaders. She received her training at the National 4-8 Club Foundation in Washington, D. C. She also spent four weeks training in Puerto Rico and obtained her knowledge of Portuguese at the University of Rio de Janeiro.

In Brazil the club is called the 4-8 Club, the 8 standing for words similar in meaning to the H in the United States. SAUDE means health, SENTIR means to feel, SABER means to know and SERVIR means to serve.

Before serving with the Corps Miss Hay spent six months in France as a part of the International Farm Youth Exchange Program in connection with 4-H. She feels that this was much to her benefit, for she had the experience of learning a new language once before and had been involved in a culture change before.

Elaine Hulse, who has never served as a volunteer, is employed by the Office of the Latin American Program Development and Operations in Washington. She is usually a secretary but has served as a secretary before. Her education was obtained in political science and international relations at the University of California at Berkeley and Lawrence College in Appleton, Wisconsin.

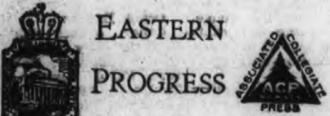
**Offer Interest**  
The four representatives offer three basic points of interest to possible recruits. First, eighteen is the age minimum with no age maximum. Second, the individual must be a citizen of the United States. Third, married couples are welcomed and will serve together, but no volunteer can have a dependent under eighteen years of age. At the present time 7,500 people are serving or being trained for service in the Corps in 46 different countries.

A new system is that of the Senior Year Program. Of interest to college seniors, an individual may train for service the summer between his junior and senior year and with a two week refresher course after graduation he is off to a foreign field. Training takes place on some sixty university and college campuses across the nation.



ON LOCATION... Peace Corps Volunteers often teach road-building and other applied engineering in their countries. Here Tom

Reichert is shown in Peru in one phase of this work.



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# Casing The Clubs

by Joy Graham, Clubs Editor

Ground was broken for the construction of the planned Wesley Foundation Center at the corner of South Second Street and Kit Carson Drive last week.

President Robert E. Martin represented the college administration at the dedication of ground for the \$85,000 beginning of the structure which will eventually be expanded.

**Ground Broken**  
The ground was broken by Dr. H. H. LaFuze, chairman of the board of directors of the Wesley Foundation, J. E. Wilson, local Wesley director, Harold Dorsey, district superintendent of the Danville division of Methodist churches, Dr. Wm. H. Poore, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Richmond, and Joyce Burkhardt, president of Eastern's Wesley Foundation.

The construction now beginning will contain a lounge, classroom, prayer room, recreation center, and a director's office. In the future the center will be enlarged to include a chapel, library, and a larger recreation room, at that point a \$40,000 building. When completed and furnished the building will be a \$125,000 investment. Ground for the center was purchased by Methodist churches from the school.

**Will Be Modern**  
Merrittweather, Marye, and Bond, of Lexington, are architects for the construction which will be of modern design in keeping with the architecture of the campus. Contractor for the building is Virgil McWhorter.

Set for completion the first of September the center, will provide a place where Methodist students can meet with religious leaders and others of similar interests in small devotional and study groups and for recreation. There are approximately 800 Methodist-preference students enrolled at Eastern, the last state school to obtain a meeting place especially for Methodist students. This group represents about one-sixth of the student body.

**Henry Counts Organize**  
Students from Henry County have added their names to the list of county club members. Sixteen attended the first meeting and elected the following officers: president, Linda Dunavan; vice-president, Wendell Trapp, Jr.; secretary, Juanita King; treasurer, Harold Dean Stivers.

Miss Agnes Bratice, a member of the art faculty is the sponsor of the newly formed club.

The next meeting will take place on April 29, at 5 p.m. in room 103 of the Cammack Building.

**Inter-Dorm Style Show Sunday**  
The Inter-Dorm Council will sponsor a style show Sunday at 3:30 p.m. on the Case Hall patio. It will be open to all women and refreshments will be served. The Elizabeth Shop will award a gift certificate as a door prize.

**Biologists Plan Outing**  
Members of the Biology Club are making plans for their annual spring outing to be held this year at Levi Jackson State Park over the weekend of May 1-3.

At their last meeting Mr. A. L. Whitte demonstrated how to kill, skin and prepare cotton-mouth snake. Mrs. Alvin McGlasson fried and served the treat. Mr. James Haynes prepared another delicacy for the group—fried Morechella, a type of fungus.

The club pins have arrived and those who have not picked up their may claim them in Mr. Larence's office.

**World Affairs Will Settle Business**  
The World Affairs Club will hold a called meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Room 21. Such matters of business as conference representatives and the annual banquet will be discussed.

**Y.W.A. Banquet Among B.S.U. Activities**  
Members of the Young Woman's Auxiliary, one of the unit organizations of the Baptist Student Union, will hold their annual banquet Monday in the President's Room of the Keen Johnson Student Union Building.

Delora Sue Cook was recently named president of the Y.W.A. organization for the coming year. Other officers include: Judy Hunt, vice-president; Donna Gardner, secretary; Ada Brown, treasurer; Jeanette Sturgill, social chairman; Ariene Miller, missions chairman; Virginia Bades, music and prayer chairman.

**STICKERS AVAILABLE**  
Rear window "Eastern Kentucky State College" decals are available at the campus security office behind Burnham Hall.

Shelby County exceeds all other Kentucky counties in the production of milk and is one of the leading dairy counties in the United States.

**'65 HOMECOMING SET**  
The theme of the 1965 Homecoming has been set as "Our American Heritage." Sharon Dones, president of KYMA Club which sponsors the event, made the announcement that the theme had been approved by President Robert E. Martin.

## Glamor Names Best Dressed

Glamor Magazine recently announced the winners of its annual "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America."

They are: Beth and Betty Brewbaker, Virginia Intermont College, Bristol, Virginia; Sharon Lee Brown, Pine Manor Junior College, Wellesley, Massachusetts; Judith Ann Carter, University of Ottawa, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada; Stephen Ethene Cook, Barnard College, New York; Phyllis Eaves, Smith College, Northampton, Massachusetts.

Christina Fitzgerald, Elizabeth Seton College, Yonkers, New York; Katherine Grant, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona; Carol Jenkins, Baylor University, Waco, Texas; Julie Parker, Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pennsylvania; Kathleen Stevens, College of Saint Catherine, St. Paul, Minnesota.

Victi Sanders, Murray State College, was one of the ten honorable mention winners.

Carolyn King, senior from Whitley City, was Eastern's representative in the contest.

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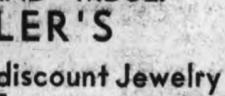
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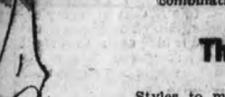
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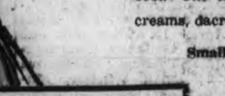
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**Elizabeth's Style Show - Sunday, May 3**

The Inter-dorm Council is sponsoring a Style Show for all the girls at Eastern, Sunday at 3:30 p.m. on the patio of Case Hall. Pictured making final plans with Mrs. Bosley (Elizabeth), is Barbara Bunch, vice-president of the Council and one of the lovely models, Connie Martin, who is wearing a dusty-pink chiffon date dress.

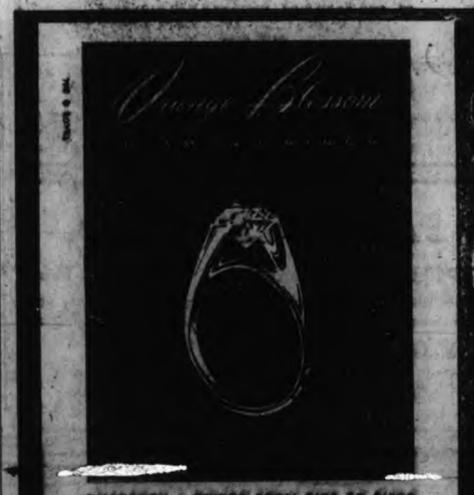
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# Gloria Elliott Wins Part In Musical

Miss Gloria Elliott, senior from Springfield, was selected for the part of Lucy LeMoine in the Stephen Foster Story in the final tryouts at Bardstown on April 5th.

Miss Elliott was one of four preliminary winners from Eastern to compete in the final with contestants from throughout the United States.

Her role as Miss LeMoine will be one of a southern belle of Kentucky residing at My Old Kentucky Home.

Presented Reading

Miss Elliott, a commerce major with minors in voice and English, sang and presented a dramatic reading for the final tryouts.

The Stephen Foster Story, which will be presented nightly Tuesday-Sunday, with a matinee on Sunday, opens June 20 and will run through September 8.

The play will be presented in the J. Dan Talbot Amphitheatre at Bardstown, except for the matinee which will be at the Bardstown High School Auditorium.

Miss Elliott participated in the chorus of the Stephen Foster Story last summer, and at present has the lead in "The Boyfriend," which is being presented by the Little Theater under the direction of Mr. Joe Johnson.

Was Miss Richmond

She is now reigning as Queen Athena and Brigade Sponsor for Eastern's ROTC, while last year she was Pershing Rifle Sponsor.

Miss Elliott was Miss Richmond of 1962 and 1st runner-up in the swimsuit division of the Miss Kentucky contest. She was also Eastern's Homecoming Queen of that year.

This year she was named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Miss Elliott's Campus activities include Collegiate Pentecost, Kappa Delta Pi, Cwens, and Sigma Tau Pi.



**EASTERN'S VOLUNTEERS**... Several Eastern students have volunteered to serve in the Appalachian Volunteers, a student group who spends Saturday's working at one-room schools in Eastern Kentucky's depressed areas. Part of the group is pictured above. They are: front row, left to right, Judy Osborne, freshman from Grant County; Judy Hunt, freshman from Campbell County; Karla Smith, freshman from Grant County; and Gwen Abney, freshman from Berea. Second row, left to right:

Ada Brown, sophomore from Clark County; Lois Odor, freshman from Grant County; Irma Woodward, freshman from Grant County; Carroll Sutton, sophomore from Henry County; Sam Burgess, sophomore from Carrollton; and Sandy Berry, freshman from Rockcastle County. Anyone wishing to serve can contact Mr. Hylton in the University Building or Burgess in room 114, Mattox Hall. The program will pay for gas used for those who drive.

# Eastern Debaters Score Affirmative Success

By MIKE COFFEY  
Progress Staff Writer

During the past debate season, which started October 26, and ended April 4, debaters put their argumentative Maroon wit to best use. While they gained experience on both the state and national scene, Eastern itself was put on the map in no uncertain terms as among the top in the nation in the debate field.

Debate topic for the past two seasons has been, "Resolved: That the Federal Government should guarantee to all qualified high school graduates a higher education."

This season's hectic schedule of events was climaxed with two national invitational tournaments.

Success Nationally

At the varsity national, Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha tournament, Eastern was represented by Jay Roberts and Gordon Camuel. The two men team debated both sides of the question at Butler University in Indianapolis, from March 29 to April 1.

Sixty-seven teams from all over the United States participated in the tournament. From this field, Jay Roberts left with fifth place speaker honors.

The two-man team scored against Wayne State of Detroit, the tournament champion. Eastern was the only school to score against Wayne State.

Roberts and Camuel also placed Eastern's varsity team among the top sixteen in the nation with their showing at Bellarmine.

Eastern's novice debate team did the school proud on April 3 and 4 by placing among the top at the Alleman National Novice Debate Tournament at Louisville. Sixty-seven colleges from across the nation were represented.

Score At G-Town

Debating Eastern's affirmative were Shirley Green and Mike Coffey. Taking the negative side of the issue were Jim Glass and Dave Hill.

At the Georgetown Opener in the fall Eastern's forensic players again took top honors. Miss Green placed first in speaker points in the novice division, and Camuel complemented her lead by taking second.

At Western in November, Roberts won first place speaker's trophy in competition against 131 others from schools in Wisconsin, Illinois, Tennessee, and Kentucky.

Asbury's Inter-Collegiate Forensic Conference in December found the varsity taking fourth place out of twenty. Later at Ball State, the team scored a 4-6 win-loss record at the Gavel Tournament, participated in an exhibition debate in assembly, and took third place trophies in both the varsity and novice divisions at Berea. Roberts again came away with a first place speaker's trophy. (He's trying to make a habit of it.)

Another Win

In another national tourney, Maroon debaters racked up a 7-5 win-loss record in the Bluegrass - Georgetown, Phi Kappa Delta contest in March.

In the last of the series this

ana Crawford, treasurer; Carolschools representing four different sections of the country at the third annual Pioneer Debate Tournament. Colleges participating were from Georgia, Pennsylvania, Texas, and Kentucky. Trophies were given for first place in both divisions with the Boone Gavel going to the two top speakers. Eastern tied for third place in the varsity division, and Hill took a fifth for best speaker in the novice division.

Officers of this year's debate club are Joe Dunn, president; Jim Bragg, vice-president; Diana Crawford, treasurer; Carolyn King, secretary; and Tom Coffey, parliamentarian.

Besides those already mentioned, members of the group are Vic Hellard, Robert Langley, Jim Reid, Joe Dunn, Pat Schechter, Betsy Schertfeger, Becky Hennely, Susan Gaude, Kathy DeJarnette, John Rog-

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## Placement Positions

**MAY 1 (today)**

LANSING, MICHIGAN schools will be on campus to interview prospective teachers for kindergarten, fifth grade, girls phys. ed., math, science, English, History, guidance. 9-4

**MAY 4 (Monday)**

MT. ORAB, OHIO schools interviewing for Spanish, English, home ec., commerce, science. 10-12

**MAY 5 (Tuesday)**

IBM (Lexington, Ky.) will be on campus to interview men interested in sales for data processing. 9-4

**MAY 7 (Thursday)**

MIAMI COUNTY, (Troy, Ohio) will be interviewing for the following positions: Grades 1 through 6, industrial arts, social studies (woman), math, history, English, art, French, science, history, government, phys. ed. 1-3

**MAY 8 (Friday)**

KINGS MILL, OHIO schools will be interviewing for English, head basketball coach, science, phys. ed., first grade, second grade, Latin, English, guidance, typing. 9-12

**MAY 12 (Monday)**

NEW HAVEN, MICHIGAN schools. 2-4

**MAY 12 (Tuesday)**

CARROLL COUNTY SCHOOLS (Carrollton, Kentucky) will be on campus to interview elementary teachers. 1-4

**MAY 14 (Thursday)**

A representative from the BUREAU OF INDIAN AFFAIRS will be on campus to interview ELEMENTARY TEACHERS to teach at the NAVAJO RESERVATION IN ARIZONA AND NEW MEXICO. 8-4

Commerce, English, band director, math.

Contact: Herbert Tudor, Principal, Holmes High School, Covington, Kentucky.

Man to work with athletic program (football and basketball) and teach English also.

Contact: Case, Thomason, Supt., Irvine City Schools, Irvine, Kentucky.

Elementary.

Contact: McCoy Tarrif, Supt., Eminence City Schools, Eminence, Kentucky.

Elementary principal.

Contact: Chester Spears, Supt., Ludlow Independent Schools, Ludlow, Kentucky.

General science and health.

Contact: Donald Colvin, Supt., Bracken County Schools, Brooksfield, Kentucky.

Math, physics, French and Spanish, industrial arts.

Contact: William Bolton, Supervisor, Bourbon County Schools, Paris, Kentucky.

2-7th grade teachers - one with social science, 6th grade, 2nd grade, 1st to 3rd grade.

Contact: William Conkright, Supt., Clark County Schools, Winchester, Kentucky.

Art, music (choral and theory), coach (high school), guidance counselor.

Contact: William Gilreath, Supt., McCreary County Schools, Whitley City, Kentucky.

Girls phys. ed., math, shop, Latin, physical science, general science, physics and chemistry.

Contact: Mingo County Schools, Office of the Supt., Williamson, West Virginia.

Elementary, math, driver training.

Contact: Maurice Lenz, Clermont-No. Eastern Local Schools, Owensville, Ohio.

Math, science (chemistry, physics, biology).

Contact: Patrick Napier, Burgin Public Schools, Burgin, Kentucky.

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The Department of Corrections is interested in employing about 15 male graduates by July 1 to train as probation and parole officers in the corrections program.

Contact: M. L. Archer, Recruitment Officer, Department of Personnel, Frankfort, Kentucky.

Elementary, band director, art, choral music, English, French, general science, industrial arts, math, girls phys. ed., Spanish.

Contact: B. K. Rives, Division Supt., Henry County Public Schools, Box 511, Martinsville, Virginia.

Elementary, social studies, English and French combination or English.

Contact: John Wilson, Principal, Yulee High School, Box 68, Yulee, Florida.

Elementary, Spanish, English, social studies, business.

Contact: Jack Davidson, Supt., Salem-Washington Township Public Schools, Salem, Indiana.

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Alumni News -

Grads Report Their Activities

By LORRAINE FOLEY, Alumni Office Secretary

This alumni issue of the Progress is a week late, due to the movement of the Alumni Office from the Administration Building...

The office staff is now busy planning the activities surrounding Alumni Day to be held May 30th.

Mrs. SARAH GENTRY TERRILL, '22, is presently employed by the Detroit Board of Education as a teacher at the Nichols Elementary School.

Mrs. VIRGINIA S. DONOVAN, '32, is teaching second grade at Caywood School in Kenton County, Kentucky.

Since 1958, WILLIAM W. MARTIN, '33, has been District Manager, Social Security Administration in Newark, Ohio.

W. LOUIS FITZGERALD, '35, of 562 Tanner Avenue, Lawrenceburg, Indiana is warehousing and processing superintendent of Schenley Dist. Inc.

OCEA BROYLES PENDY-GRAFT, '36, is a widow, residing at 700 N. Maple Ave., Fairborn, Ohio.

The appointment of DR. WILLIAM C. WESLEY, '37, as professor of education at Evansville College as announced recently by the College president.

During the early years of his professional career, Dr. Wesley taught in the Kentucky public schools, served as a high school principal and was a research assistant at the University of Kentucky.

A new address for EDMOND HAMMONDS, '39, is 9635 Tree Top Lane, Cincinnati 39, Ohio.

BRAXTON H. DUVAL, '42, taught in Crawfordsville, Indiana school system during the year 55-56, then resigned to teach at Indiana State College in Terre Haute, Indiana.

A new address for JAMES FREDERICK MILLER, '61, is 3910 Edmond Drive, Columbia, South Carolina.

Mrs. JOHN T. BILLINGS (ELIZABETH SKINNER), '44, is in her fourth year as adult education coordinator for the Ashland public school system.

RAY MCDANIEL, '48, writes that his correct mailing address is now 1708 Center Ridge Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio 45231.

DR. JACK R. PERCIVAL, '50, and BETTY, '51, reside at 4319 St. Regis Lane, Louisville 20, Kentucky.

RUBY PARKER, '54, '62, teaches fourth grade at Artemus Elementary school in Bell County and receives her mail at Route No. 3, Box 301, Barbourville, Kentucky.

JANICE BURTON CAUDILL, '55, and JAMES, '56, are now living at Ft. Bliss, Texas, their street address being 6199 A Jarman.

FRANK L. LYN, '62, and FRANCES MILAM SAMUELS, '66, are now residing at 207 5th St., Carrollton, Kentucky, but as of June 1st, they will be moving to Seminary Village, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

WANDA WAGERS SMITH, '57, of Box 109, Loyall, Kentucky is teaching English and P.E. at Loyall High School.

Mrs. BETH VAN HORN, '58, is employed in the Franklin City School System as a second grade teacher in the Laura Farrell School.

PEGGY JO SPENCER, '58, teaches kindergarten in the Fort Knox Department School system, receiving her mail at Box 111, Fort Knox, Kentucky.

DAN, '60, and ANN HALE, HENDERSON, '63, are residing in Fort Myers, Florida, 439 De Leon Street.

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1-L. LLOYN J. SMITH, Jr., '61, wife Gayle, and daughter Alisa, just completed a two year tour with the army at Ft. Knox, Kentucky.

JANET WESLEY GEHRING, '61, and friend husband, Roy, are planning to attend the University of Tennessee next fall, where he will work on his Ph.D. in Radiation Biology.

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