

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1964-1965

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1965

Eastern Progress - 07 May 1965

Eastern Kentucky University

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EASTERN PROGRESS

"Setting The Pace In

A Progressive Era"



42nd Year No. 28

Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky State College, Richmond

Friday, May 7, 1965



Students Come, Books Go

Alumni Coliseum's doors opened and closed 3,800 times Wednesday as students flocked to claim their copies of the 1965 Milestone. Nearly 2,500 of the 408-page annuals were

distributed during the first three hours. According to Milestone sources, this was the fastest student pick-up in the year-book's history.

Little Theatre Debuts 'Fantastics' Monday

Eastern Little Theatre will present a musical, "The Fantastics," beginning Monday, and continuing through Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Pearl Buchanan Theatre.

"The Fantastics," a fantasy in the tradition of Voltaire, is a story about young love, parents, the world, and human nature. Based on a play by Edmond Rostand, the show has been lauded for the tremendously fresh quality of its material.

Written by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, authors of the hit musical, "110 In The Shade," the play opened May 3, 1960, at an off-Broadway theatre and is still running.

"The Fantastics" has, since 1950, become the most produced musical of all time.

The story of the play concerns a boy and a girl, next-door neighbors, who fall in love seemingly because their fathers feud and build a wall between their houses to keep them apart. Actually, the fathers only pretend

to feud and build the wall to bring the young lovers together. In order to further the love affair, the fathers arrange an abduction so that the boy can save the girl and become a hero.

Everything goes as planned, and the lovers are united. Life together, however, is not so easy for them. They become tired of each other's company, and the boy goes out into the world to seek his fortune. The girl remains at home. Finally, he returns, and both he and the girl realize they have grown in knowledge and love.

"The Fantastics" is an excellent combination of beauty, originality, spirit, and wise but tender wit.

John Carrans is cast as the boy, and Fonda McAllister is the girl. The boy's father is Dave Bond, and Al Allison is the father of the girl. Jerry Smith is the narrator. He is assisted in his furthering the action of the play by the old actor, Bill Peyton, and his Indian sidekick Mortimer, Gordon Jennings. Suzanne Ankrum is the mute-stage-setter and pace-setter of the show.

Tickets Sold at Box-office

The production is directed by Joe M. Johnson; musical direction is by Blanche Seavers. Accompanying the performers are Bob Osborne on percussion. Technical Director is Dave Bond. Assistant director is Jeni Marcum. Stage-manager is George Proctor, and Costumiere is Betty Permyuff.

Tickets are now on sale for the play at the box-office located in the lobby of the theatre. All seats are reserved. Student tickets are fifty cents, and others are seventy-five. One may call 7530 for reservations.

Chamber Choir Presents Concert

The Eastern Chamber Choir will present a concert Monday at 8 in the Foster Music Building.

Under the direction of Thomas Lancaster, the concert will feature selections by Dufay, Josquin Des Prez, Palestrina, Byrd, Wilbye, Lassus, Gibbons, Lemlin, and Purcell.

J. S. Bach's sixth motet, "Lobet den Herrn, alle Hiden," and Paul Hindemith's "Six Chansons" will also be presented. The public is invited to the admissions-free concert.

Max Lyles Experiment Selection

Max Lyles, a junior from Clark County, has been selected as Eastern's second international representative for the Experiment in International Living. Miss Evelyn Bradley, Dean of Women, announced yesterday.

Lyles will be sent to Yugoslavia during the summer in connection with the Experiment. He will be the second Eastern student to serve as a personal representative abroad.

Last year Marvin Marcum, a Richmond junior, was selected to serve in India under the auspices of the program.

Part of Lyles' expenses will be paid by the Student Council who sponsors the program on campus. He will stay with a Yugoslavian family for a short period of time, before moving on to visit one of the university campuses.

The non-profit organization was begun in 1952 by Dr. Donald Watt for the purpose of promoting mutual respect, understanding, and friendship among the different peoples of the world.

An active student on campus, Lyles is a mathematics and physics major, with a minor in English. He was graduated from Carrollton High School. He has been active in KIE, sophomore men's honorary and Polymathologists. Besides these organizations he is presently active in OAKS, Junior and senior men's honorary, and Canterbury Club, and honor organization for English majors and minors.

Gov. Combs Honors Law Day USA

"Our government is based on laws rather than men," former Gov. Bert Combs told the weekly freshman assembly here Wednesday.

Speaking in observance of Law Day U.S.A., he said that laws are basic and fundamental to our American way of life.

He told the gathering of about 2,000 in Hiram Brock Auditorium that "we need to stop our frantic pace in this space age and to remember a few of the basic rights and principles which make government successful and our country the most successful in the world."

Basic to Democracy

The former governor said that an independent judiciary is basic to a democracy. "Law is not perfect; it moves too slowly, but as the wheel of justice grinds slowly, it also grinds exceedingly fine."

He said that the basic principle of law is flexibility, in order to meet changing conditions so that a country can grow and progress.

Describing law in America, he said, "law is the reaction of the reasonable man under certain circumstance. A dictatorship cannot exist with an independent judiciary."

Law Seeks Truth

"And law seeks truth," he continued. "Nothing is so powerful and strange as the truth."

Many people think that law is difficult to understand, he commented. "But there is nothing difficult about law, laws only become hard when you try to apply them to a complicated situation," he stated.

Industrial Arts Honors Whalin

Ralph Whalin, head of the Department of Industrial Arts, was honored with a "This Is Your Life" program at the Industrial Arts Club banquet this week.

Approximately 250 students, industrial arts teachers, and leaders in the field of industrial and technical education attended the program in the cafeteria of the Keen Johnson Student Union Building.

Featured speaker was Dr. M. Ray Karnes, chairman of the vocational and technical education department at the University of Illinois. His address was entitled "New Directions for Education."

In honoring Whalin, the club recognized his superior qualities as a teacher, a leader, a man, and his contributions to increasing the facilities of Eastern Industrial Arts Department.

Dr. Lacy Oakley, chairman of the Department of Industrial Arts at Murray State College, was the master of ceremonies at the program which pictorially highlighted Whalin's career, and Walter Nalbach, chairman of the Department of Industrial Arts at Western Kentucky, presented Whalin with a plaque in commemorating the occasion.



King And Queen

Mr. Vic Hellard and Miss Mary Nash Ginn were crowned king and queen of the Junior, Senior Prom last Friday night. Hellard, outgoing president of Student Council, is from Versailles and Miss Ginn is from Frankfort.

Dr. LaFuze Participates In Science Conference

Dr. H.H. LaFuze, head of the Department of Biology at Eastern, was a participant in the Conference on Undergraduate Education in Biological Sciences held on the campus of the University of Virginia recently.

Approximately 40 persons from colleges and universities throughout the north and south attended the conference which was sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

Dr. LaFuze also attended the meeting of the Association of Southeastern Biologists meeting, which was held simultaneously with the CUEES meeting.

The purpose of CUEES is to (1) study the problems of undergraduate education; (2) help in the exchange of information among those engaged in the improvement of instruction; (3) cooperate with individual faculty members, institutions, society education committees and other commissions; (4) coordinate ef-

fects; (5) provide advice, stimulation, and encouragement, and (6) make recommendations.

Dr. LaFuze participated in the discussion on developing a core program in biology and introducing the audio-visual-tutorial method of teaching biology laboratory.

Both of these programs are under study by Eastern's Department of Biology and may be introduced here in 1968 or 1967.

KD's To Hold Brunch

All girls interested in becoming members of Kappa Delta Tau service sorority are invited to attend a brunch in the date room of McGregor Hall next Saturday, from 10-12. The dress will be Bermuda. Paula Bunton, president; will speak to prospective members concerning activities and history of the club. A game period is also scheduled.

1,000 Expected At Crafts Fair Tomorrow

Approximately 1,000 central Kentucky high school students will participate in the Central Kentucky Student Craftsmen Fair to be held on campus Saturday.

Co-sponsored by Eastern and Berea College, the fair will feature about 800 exhibits done by high school students.

Also on display will be several commercial exhibits. The public is invited to view the projects in the Fitzpatrick Arts Building between 8 a.m. and noon.

'Eugene Onegin' To Be Shown Tuesday

"Eugene Onegin" will be shown Tuesday in the Grise Room, Combs Building, at 6.

This famous opera of Tchaikowski is based on a novel in verse by the greatest national poet of Russia. The novel presents a picture of Russian society of the 1st quarter of the 19th century. It is sung in Russian with English subtitles on the screen.

All students, especially from English, Music, and foreign language, and faculty members are invited to see the film. Admission for the program is free.

Milestone Applications Due

All students interested in working on the Milestone as a staff member or in an editorial position are asked to make application in the Milestone office as soon as possible. The office is located in the basement of Coates Administration Building.

Beck To Speak At Commencement

700 Candidates For Degrees To Hear June 2 Address

Charles E. Beck, president of the American Bosch Arma Corporation, will deliver the commencement address to approximately 700 candidates for degrees at Eastern on June 2.

The 58th spring commencement exercise will be held at 10 a.m. in Alumni Coliseum.

A native of McKinney, Beck earned both the B. S. and M. S. degrees from Wayne State University, and in 1963, he was awarded the honorary doctor of law degree from LaSalle University.

Attended Berea College

Dr. Beck attended Berea College from 1939 to 1942, at which time he enlisted as an air corps cadet. He served as a B-29 pilot with the 20th Air Force in the Pacific Theatre.

Joined Ford in 1949

He joined the Ford Motor Company in 1949 and during the ensuing fifteen years, he held a number of executive division and staff positions, including Director of Ford Business Planning Office, and President and Chief Executive Officer of Philco Corporation.

In November of 1964, he was elected President and Chief Executive Officer and Director of American Bosch Arma Corporation.

Dr. Beck is a trustee of Temple University, Women's Medical College, Philadelphia; Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, Michigan, and Berea College, and is a member of the board of managers, Franklin Institute.

A director of a number of national civic and industrial organizations, he is a member of the Huntingdon Valley Country Club and the Racquet Club.

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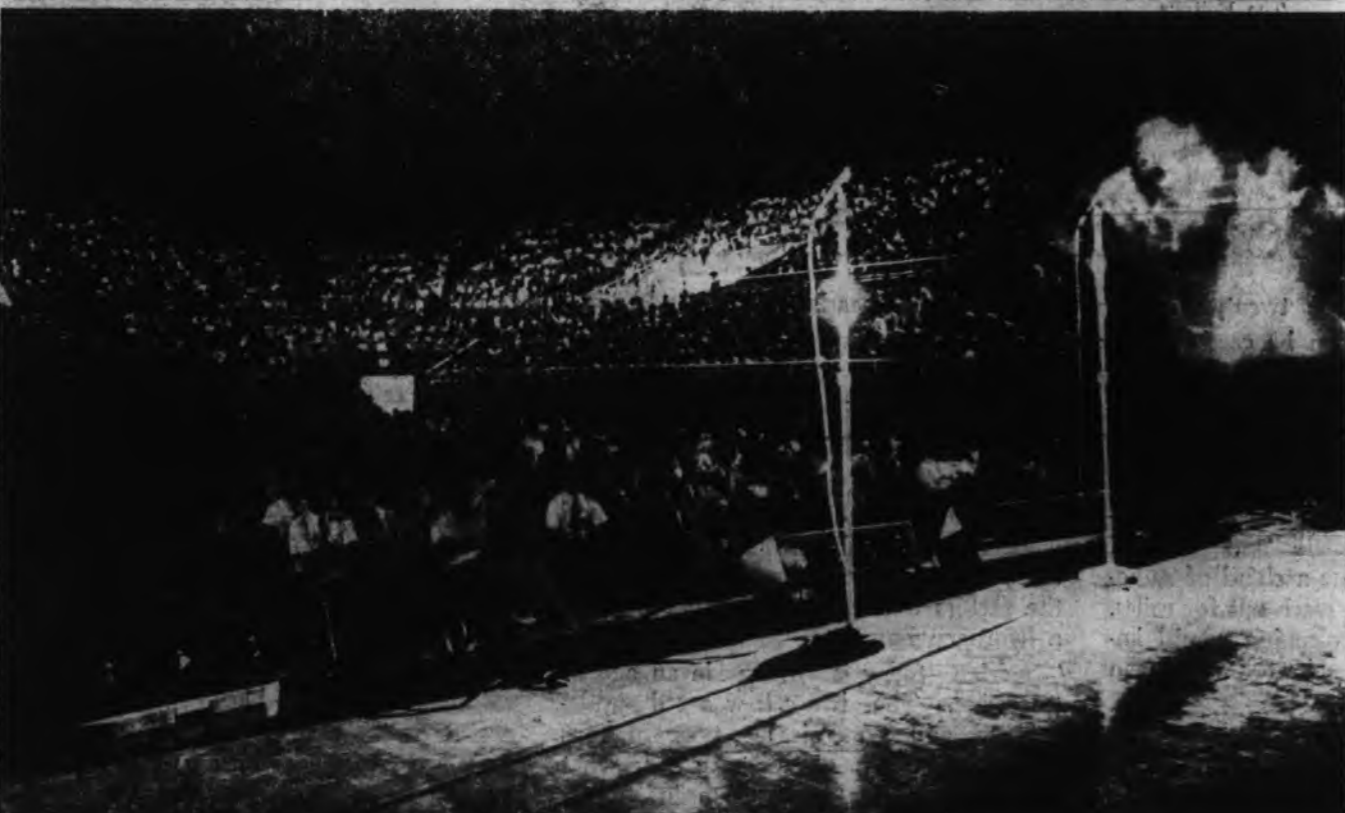
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Caravan Draws More Than 7,500

A capacity crowd of more than 7,500 watched twelve groups from the Dick Clark Caravan of Stars Tuesday night in Alumni Coliseum. See more pictures, story on page 6.

Alumni Coliseum. See more pictures, story on page 6.

EASTERN PROGRESS



They Don't Attend!

Council Members Slow Student Government

42nd Year

Founded in 1922

DOUG WHITLOCK
editor

LARRY ELLIS
business manager

JOY GRAHAM
managing editor

GERALD MAERZ
campus editor

STUDENT COUNCIL INTEREST has been the subject of many Progress editorials this year. Previous editorials have chided the student body for lack of interest in the council which had led to ineffectiveness, but now a new problem has arisen — lack of interest by members of the council.

The newly-elected officers, headed by President Hugh Burkett, ran on a platform that featured the support for a student code. These officers have been trying to propose actions that would lead to the study of such a code at student council meetings since their election. But, due to the lack of enough student council members in attendance to constitute a quorum no actions have been possible.

Culprits in this newest form of stu-

dent government apathy are the elected class representatives and the Student Council members appointed by various campus organizations.

These members of the Council could almost be called "lame-ducks" since they will be replaced in the fall and next year's officers have already taken over. But, these people still have a responsibility to the classes and clubs that placed them on the Student Council.

The need for a student code at Eastern has been described as four-fold: (1) It will act as a deterrent to misconduct because it will enumerate general regulations, establish standards, and promote a feeling of pride; (2) it will prevent student misunderstanding of what is ethical by establishing a "Code of Honor"; (3) it will provide a practical basis for disciplinary action through

the eventual result of a more active student court, and (4) it will increase the possibility of effective self-discipline through a knowledge of exactly what is expected of the individual.

Many of the nation's finest colleges and universities have student codes that are very effective and have grown to become campus traditions. Such a code would be a great asset to Eastern, but will only come in the distant, rather than immediate, future unless class and club representatives show some interest in the Student Council.

The freshmen, sophomore, and junior classes, along with campus organizations should consider the record of their representatives before sending these same people to the Student Council again next year.



Doug Anglin
5-7-65

AN EVEN GREATER MILESTONE

A Year Captured

The 1965 Milestone-The Finest

THE 1965 MILESTONE that made its campus debut Tuesday night at the Caravan of Stars and was distributed starting

Wednesday morning is undoubtedly the finest yearbook ever produced at Eastern.

The Milestone editorial staff have truly captured a year in the excellent choice of pictures, the tone of the text, and eye-catching lay-out that characterizes the new book.

Perhaps, no better words can be used than those of the annual's Foreword:

Where are you?

Tell me without referring to another object.

You cannot.

Not can the Milestone tell of the significance of Eastern without abandoning the concept of time...

The Milestone tells the significance from its aerial frontpiece to the editor's last word. It shows the campus as it exists, but as it is seldom seen through the eye of the student.

Much campus comment has already been heard about the new yearbook, and all of it favorable. Most students are happy, "that they finally have a Maroon cover."

Airlene Owens Strikes Back

To the Editor of the PROGRESS:

I stand accused of having a lack of faith in democracy. By accusing me, the public eye is removed from those that belong to or support the May 2nd Movement and similar organizations. I would like to put the public eye back where it belongs.

We elect our governmental officials in free, fair, and frequent elections. We give them the responsibility for making decisions that most of us cannot conceive the difficulty in making. In many cases we have absolutely no concept of all the things involved in making these decisions because if we did, our intelligence organizations would be less effective. We must realize that our President is capable of making intelligent decisions or he would never have been elected in the first place. We owe him our support.

I have a great deal of faith in our President, and I have a great deal of faith in democracy. The thing that distresses me is the use of democracy as a weapon against the United States. There are many people in the world who are having to decide between communism and democracy and as a result of the rallies and publications of the MSM, some will choose communism.

Supporters of the MSM recently sent a telegram to Ho Chi Minh and the people of North Viet Nam apologizing for the "barbarous attacks" against their country. Do the members and sympathizers of the MSM believe in democracy or are they supporting communism? A telegram to President Johnson would have been more effective, and the communists could not have used the telegram for propaganda purposes against the United States.

The MSM has been a very effective piece of propaganda for the communists and I cannot take a passive attitude toward anything that supports communism either directly or indirectly. I do not deny anyone the right to express his opinions, but I do make a plea to my fellow students. Freedom of speech, freedom of the press, and freedom of assembly have been given to us at the highest cost. Do not use these freedoms to help the communists because when you do, you are using these freedoms to help eliminate those very same freedoms.

Ms. Airlene Owens

Letter Of Appreciation

The editors of the 1965 MILESTONE would like to take this opportunity to express our appreciation to all the people who gave of their time and effort to make the distribution of the MILESTONE a success. Especially we would like to thank Mr. Bill Smith, Mr. Larry Martin, Mr. G. M. Brook, Mr. E. B. Noland, Mr. Fred Gooch, Mr. Jim Murphy, Mr. Elmer Smith, Mr. Ken Baldwin, Miss Darlene May, Miss Judy Cobb, Miss Bonnie Rogers, the MILESTONE Staff, the PROGRESS Staff, and the students of Eastern. Thank you all.

The Editors

Letters

To The Editor
Of The Progress

'A Thurber Carnival'

After The Waiting Was Over

By KEN KEITH

A patient audience waited, watching a bare stage. From the wings stepped eight people, books in hand. Lights came up. A piano rippled. The eight began to read, their short bursts of words punctuated by equally short bursts of the piano. What was it all about?

The answer soon became clear—the dramatic interpretation class of Mrs. Betty Mohs was presenting a Reader's Theatre of James Thurber's "A Thurber Carnival."

What was seen and heard was a new experience for most of the audience, for Reader's Theatre abandons the conventional uses of the stage, and leaves to the imagination of the viewers the right to dress any and every scene as they will. Dress, the audience, aid. Delighted laughter greeted the end of each particular scene, and it was readily apparent that this experiment in entertainment had not been attempted in vain.

The "actors"—Hallie Burke, John Currans, Charlotte Mason, Bill Peyton, Patsy Slattery, Patsy Schecter, Betsy

Schwertfeger, and Jim Waley—with more than excellent help from Mrs. Shirley Baechtold playing the piano, did an extremely fine job in evoking mood and emotion. Especially successful were John Currans and Charlotte Mason "re-doing" the Macbeth murder as a modern novelist might have written it. Actual physical sets would have gotten in the way of these two skillful readers. Filling in time, place and setting became an easy and enjoyable task for the interested watchers.

The success of "A Thurber Carnival" hopefully opens the door for more of this form of entertainment. Mrs. Mohs has, by doing, proven that Reader's Theatre can and will be accepted by students and faculty members of Eastern. She has demonstrated that Reader's Theatre is a painless way of presenting good literature—orally. It is no accident, of course. Such was her intent when she first introduced Showcase to Eastern. Such shall continue to be her intent with each succeeding Showcase. Intentions aside, one fact remains: the door is open, come on in, Showcase, come on in.

Clark Showed It

More Entertainment Needed

THE CAMPUS REACTION to Dick Clark's Caravan of Stars that appeared here Tuesday night indicates great student desire for such entertainment.

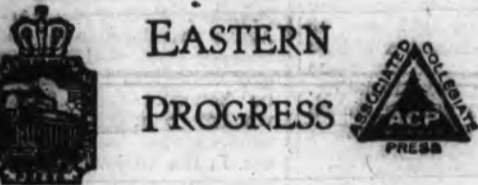
The continuation of programs of this nature, but varied as to type, pop, folk, etc., could become a great addition to the social and entertainment facets of Eastern.

All three Coliseum shows this year—Peter, Paul, and Mary, the Rooftop Singers, and now the Caravan—have been heavily attended, and all have only sharpened the student body's appetite for more.

Not only does the appearance of name groups on this campus offer top-flight entertainment to the Eastern students, but also places Eastern in the national limelight as evidenced by the recent article in Billboard magazine.

The need for campus entertainment to supplement such existing facilities as the campus movie is even more evident during this season of the year when there is not a basketball game at least one night a week, or a football game on Saturday.

It is hoped that all efforts will be made to bring name entertainment to the Eastern campus.



Weekly Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky State College

Entered as Second Class matter at the Post Office in Elizabethtown, Kentucky.

Published weekly throughout the school year and twice during the summer term, except for examination periods and holidays, by the authority of the Board of Student Publications at Eastern Kentucky State College, under the general management of Mr. Don Felner, Coordinator of Public Affairs.

Members: Associated Collegiate Press Association, National Scholastic Press Association, National Newspaper Service, Kentucky Press Association

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc.

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The Hydrogen Threat

By BARRY ENLOW

Now that the familiarization with the deadly potential of the Atlas Missile has been firmly planted upon our minds, and now that the after effects of such a weapon as described by Dr. Albert Schweitzer have been considered, we feel compelled to present this editorial with some afterthought as to how man might possibly save himself from its all destructive force.

First, and before man can begin to take measures to protect himself from such a potential, he must understand the problems and the peoples of his world that would, out of utter despair, release this weapon upon him.

The possibility of man's completely destroying himself seems remote to most of us. We live too close to day-to-day regularity. As day after day passes, and

as the sun continues to rise and set, the sheer regularity of nature seems to rule out such terrible thoughts. But what we seem to forget is that, yes, the sun will continue to rise and set and the moon will continue to move across the skies, but mankind can create a situation in which the sun and moon can look down upon an earth that has been stripped of all life.

In describing the power of atomic and hydrogen weapons, one must enter into a realm of reason that borders on the fantastic. One way to visualize such power is to imagine a million trucks each carrying ten tons of TNT. If this total tonnage were piled up in the middle of a huge city, it would form a mountain of dynamite several times the height of the Empire State Building.

The detonation of such a stack of explosives would represent the approxi-

mate power in a single twenty-megaton hydrogen bomb that can be carried by a single plane. Such a bomb would reduce the metropolitan area from fifteen to twenty miles to a hole about 90 to 100 feet deep.

If a ring of cobalt material were encased in the bomb's shell and released with it, it would release a cloud of radioactive dust that would reach out for miles. The effects of such poisoning would immediately begin to take its toll of human life.

Radiation sickness due to radioactive contamination of the blood, the bone marrow and the vital organs would occur. In addition to the immediate destruction, this dust, if picked up by prevailing winds, would be carried and scattered over the entire United States. Its power to linger and kill could last up to 100 years, dur-

ing which time nearly all plant and animal life would conceivably succumb.

What is the alternative to such destruction? Is it inevitable, or does man have the ability and foresight to prevent it? These questions lead up to the second potential that man must understand if he is to control his destiny — that of the peoples and problems of his world—the factors that may or may not demand a hydrogen barrage.

Man today is living in an age of transition. The backward undeveloped, and economically poor nations are beginning to get a taste of what civilization means, what it means to eat good food, to live in warm houses and to be able to read and write. Others of these past misfortunates are gazing longingly at the free world and its enjoyment of material blessings and someday hope to

share in these.

To completely fabricate this transition, the great power struggle—the ideological war for the minds of men between communism and the free world—is drawing events so close together that world tension has just about reached the breaking point. The resulting tension has created an age of foreboding and fear and undue mistrust between men.

In this atomic age, man can not do better than his best, which is the reliance upon God to supplement his human reasoning. It is a study in folly and madness to do less than our best when we have the answer to the world's problems in our hands. The fact that we have the answer in our hands, however, is not enough. We must use it — there may never be a tomorrow. When the sands of time run out, earth's history closes — eternity begins.

Students Must Face Conscience In Modern Age

Placement Positions

The following schools will be on campus during the month of May to interview for openings in September. If any senior is interested in making an interview, please stop in the Placement Office immediately.

TUESDAY, MAY 11

MORTON MEMORIAL SCHOOL, (Knightstown, Ind.) will be on campus from 1-4 to interview for a fifth grade teacher, and also a math and science teacher, who is licensed to teach biology, chemistry, and physics.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12

NORTH RIDGEVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS, (North Ridgeville, Ohio) will be on campus from 9-4 to interview for elementary, kindergarten, speech and hearing therapist, English, industrial arts, and guidance counselor.

FRIDAY, MAY 14

GRANT COUNTY SCHOOLS (Williamstown, Ky.) will be on campus from 1:30-4 to interview for a chemistry teacher.

Raincoats

RIGHT ON TIME FOR VACATIONING



Fair weather or foul, these raincoats make sunny fashion news. You'll want more than one, after you see this stunning collection! **11.98 to 19.98**



Remember Mother's Day—May the 9th ...

ELDER'S will wrap all Mother's Day Gifts without charge.

ELDER'S Richmond's Family Store Since 1893

Casing The Clubs

By Pam Smith, Clubs Editor



Pat Jordan Heads Fayette Co. Club

Officers were elected at the last regularly scheduled meeting of the Fayette County Club Wednesday. They are, for 1965-66: Pat Jordan, president; Nancy Jordan, vice-president; Kay Bogie, secretary; Larry Rogers, secretary; and Tom Holiday, student council representative and publicity chairman.

Mr. Hays is KYMA's New Sponsor

Mr. Robert Hays, counselor and director of Keith Hall, was introduced to KYMA club as their new sponsor at the Wednesday meeting.

KYMA Club will hold a picnic May 21 at Irvine-McDowell picnic grounds. All members may bring dates, and the price will be 50 cents a piece.

Rangers Return From Murray

Wednesday Eastern's Counter-Guerrilla Raider Company returned from a six-day trip to Murray State College where they participated in a field training exercise with Murray's C.G.R.'s and some of Murray's Cadet Corps.

After the exercise, they traveled to Fort Campbell, the N.C.O. Records school. While at Fort Campbell the C.G.R.'s toured the school and participated in some of the training exercises available there.

Company advisor, Captain Robert I. Farris, company commander, Mike Pittman, Captain Calvin DeWitt, and Sergeant Sim Stevenson accompanied the C.G.R.'s.

Curtis Adams Leads YMCA

Officers for the 1965-66 YMCA were elected at the Tuesday meeting. The officers are: Curtis Adams, president; Sam Burgess, vice-president; Edsel Daniels, secretary; and Roger Ewing treasurer. Some of the YMCA's special activities have included guides for Freshmen Week, Hanging of the Greens, and the Easter Sun-rise service.

PI Omega Pi Holds Initiation Banquet

The Alpha Beta Chapter of PI Omega Pi held its annual spring banquet and initiation at Boone Tavern Tuesday. Special recognition was given chapter sponsor Margaret Moberly.

This year is the 30th Anniversary of PI Omega Pi on Eastern campus. Several charter members were honored. Particular recognition was given to Dean W. J. Moore, one of the charter members and a gift was presented him. Orville Boes, Berea College, spoke on "A Look at Education in Rhodesia."

Brenda Samples, Lavonne Morgan, Arlene Cornette, Judy James, Lindsey Able and Jeff Barrett were initiated into the chapter.

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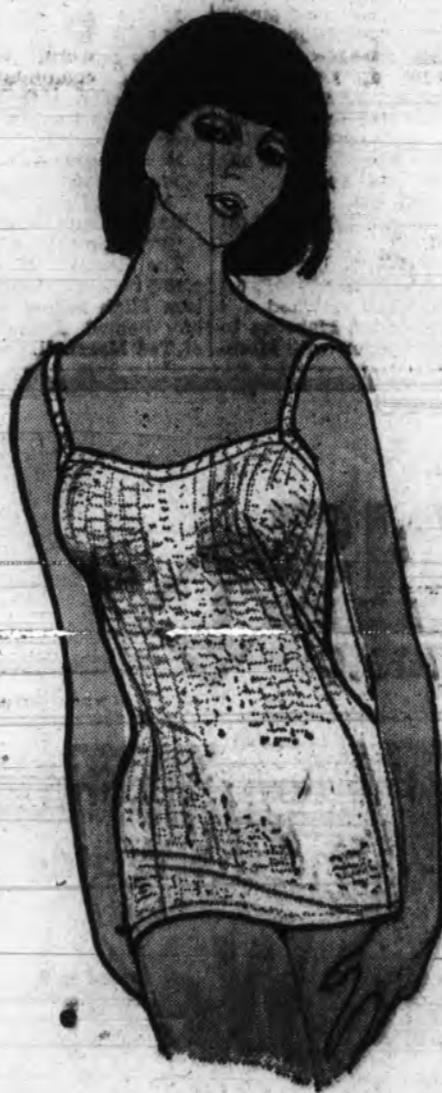


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Ken Spurlock

CINDERMEN RANKED NATIONALLY

Tracksters of Coach Connie Smith are among the elite in the latest national rankings of Track and Field News, the world's leading track publication.

Henry Patino has the 3rd fastest time in the U.S. in the 20 high hurdles for a frosh or junior college boy and also ranks 8th in the 330 intermediate hurdles. Bill Swanson's 48.5 in the 440 ranks him 11th in the country for a frosh or junior college boy. Eastern's shuttle hurdle relay team composed of Dudley Meyers, Gene Scott, Patino, and Carey Guess ranked 7th in the country.

TRACKSTERS 'LOADED'

Coach Connie Smith lists 13 individuals as outstanding prospects. The first-year coach's list includes 7 frosh, and 2 sophomores, juniors, and seniors. With such a young outfit, we may expect teams that are in the winning tradition of our school.

FRESHMAN—Earl Jordan ran 3rd in the 1964 Indoor High School Championships in the 880. Jordan had the 18th fastest 80 outdoors with a 1:53.4. His fastest time indoors is 1:56. Dick Dyer jumped 6'7" at Knoxville during the indoor season and set a new Eastern high jump record. Dudley Meyers has great potential in the high jump and triple jump. He made over 45' in the triple jump in practice.

Henry Patino was Michigan state hurdle champ in both the highs and lows. He ran 14.2 in the highs and 18.8 in the lows for the 9th fastest time in the country. Bill McAnelly ran 3rd in the OVC cross country finals. He has good 4:21 indoors and a 4:19 outdoors in the mile run. Phil Kamerer is 11th in the OVC cross country finals and has gone 4:24 in the indoor mile. Bill Swanson was a 440 man in high school, but he has been converted into an 880 man at Eastern. Swanson ran 1:56.1 in the 2 mile relay at the Mason-Dixon Games and also turned in a 48.7 leg in the mile relay.

SOPHOMORES—Jim Beasley was the OVC 2 mile champion as a freshman. He has gone 9:21.6 in the 2 mile. Harry Gant had only a fair season as a freshman, but he promises to be an excellent 880 man this season. He has run 1:57 in the 80. Faint also doubles in the sprints and 440.

JUNIORS—Ron Benson has run 1:50.1 in the 880 and 47.5 in the 440. Benson ran 4th in the U.S. Track Indoor Finals in the 600 with a fine 1:12.1. Larry Whalen was the OVC mile champion as a freshman and 880 champ as a sophomore.

SENIORS—Larry Gammons jumped 6'6" as a junior in the high jump. Gammons and Dyer promise to give the team two excellent jumpers. Richard Carr threw 148'11" in the discus as a junior. He could have a great year if he recovers from a knee operation.

CHASTEEN TIED FOR TOTAL NUMBER OF DOUBLES

Outfielder Ron Chasteen is deadlocked with LaVerne's Jerry Lyman for the total number of doubles in the college vision. Both players have socked 8 two-baggers. However, Lyman has played in 25 games to Chasteen's 17. Chasteen ranks fourth in average number per game with a .47 to Lyman's .32 14th place average. Chasteen also holds down the 7th spot in average number of runs batted in per game. He has 17 rbi's in 17 games for a 1.0 average.

Another Maroon baseballer, Jerry Gill, is among the division leaders. Gill is tied for the 28th notch in batting average. He has appeared in 10 games and collected 13 hits in 24 at-bats for a .406 batting average.

These statistics include the games through April 24th.

NETTERS FACE WESTERN

The tennis team faces arch-rival Western today on the maroon courts. Heading the 'Topper' team is nationally-ranked Jackie Cooper. Cooper was the Kentucky state high school champion in 1962. He was undefeated in collegiate competition this year until this past week when he dropped his first match Murray.

Coach Adams has asked us to drop a "word to the wise" concerning fan reaction. A good shot or an outstanding effort, whether by friend or foe, should be applauded. Spectators could also refrain from yelling at opponents, thus indicating poor sportsmanship. Coach Adams added that he appreciates the enthusiastic crowds and that they give the team a feeling of confidence.



A Hole In One?

Ron Roby, a freshman from Louisville St. Xavier did it. Roby nailed down a hole in one against Tennessee Tech at Tennessee. The number seven was the magic number as it was on hole No. 7 a par 3, 190 yard hole. Roby used a 5 iron.

Baseballers Still Tops In OVC

The Maroon baseballers still remain on top in the OVC with a 7-3 conference slate. The diamondmen swept a doubleheader with East Tennessee and gained a split with Morehead in this week's action.

EASTERN 8-6 EAST TENN. 7-5
Both Maroon victories were provided in the last half of the final innings as Tom Yeager and Doug McCord came through with the heroics.

Yeager provided the win in the first game when he clouted a two-run homer in the final frame. McCord turned the same trick in the second game when he rapped a bases-loaded single to drive home the winning run.

E 100 500 2-3 11 4
ET 021 400 0-7 9 1
Price, Buckner (4) and McCord, Cage, Blevins (4) and Burrus. HR - Ron Pineschaum (1st, none on), Tom Yeager (7th, 1 on), E 010 100 4-6 10 1

ET 011 300 0-5 8 2
Marshall, Snopek (2), Price (5) and McCord.

HR - Jerry Gill (2nd, none on) EASTERN 4-10 MOREHEAD 5-4
Glenn Marshall pitched a 4 hitter to enable the Maroons to split a doubleheader with More-

head and remain in the OVC lead.

The baseballers lost the first game despite home run shots by Larry Williams and Arnold Nyulassy. Dennis Doyle clouted a homer for the Eagles. Dave Price took the loss while Harold Sargent was the winning pitcher.

The second game was a different story as the Maroons outthrew the Eagles 10 to 4. The fourth was the big inning for the winners as 2 walks, a double, and a single accounted for 3 runs, more than was needed thanks to air-tight pitching of Marshall. They added another run in the fifth.

E 031 000 0-4 7 1
M 202 010 x-5 7 1
Price and Gill. Smith, Sargent (3) and Collins. HR - Doyle (3rd, 1on), Williams (2nd, 1 on), Nyulassy (3rd, none on).

E 000 310 0-4 10 0
M 000 000 0-0 4 1
Marshall and McCord.

Sargent and Collins. 'B' Team Takes No-Hit Win
The Eastern 'B' squad swept a 16-0 baseball victory from Madison High School here Wednesday behind the no-hit pitching of Ted Marshall.

Spring Sports Begin Closing Season

This week is the beginning of the end for the spring sports. The baseball team will play in the OVC playoffs starting Friday May 14th, and the track team will also start that same day. The golfers start tournament on Thursday, May 13th, as does the tennis team.

The baseballers will play their final regular season games this Saturday by meeting Tennessee Tech in a conference double header at Tech. The OVC playoffs then begin next Friday.

The track team, which has a very successful season this year, will finish off the season with Western today at Bowling Green. Then they will encounter the OVC tournament at Morehead next Friday.

The golf team will try to make their regular season record 12 and 3 today when they play Morehead. Tomorrow, Bellarmine will be in Richmond to end the regular season scheduled. These two matches will be a prelude for the conference meet which will be held in Johnson City, Tennessee. They will start on Thursday, May 13. Coach Presnell has hopes of finishing higher than 5th place as they did last year.

The racketeers will host Western this Saturday at 1 on our home court. On Monday, Centre College will be here for a match which will begin at 3 p.m. This is the last regular match for the Maroon netters. Thursday also marks the trip to Johnson City for the OVC tennis playoffs. This tournament will start next Thursday and last until Saturday, the 15th.

Thinclads Set Five New Records In Kentucky Federation Meet



LARRY WHALEN
Lowers Mile Mark Again

It was a busy week in the world of track, with the Maroon five-record performance at the Kentucky Federation Meet in Lexington highlighting the action.

In dual meet's Monday and Wednesday the thinclads downed Morehead 99-46 and Tennessee Tech 105-39, running their season record to 7-1.

Records set at the Federation Meet were:

(1) Larry Whalen ran an outstanding 4:12.4 mile to break his old record of 4:18.8 set two years ago.

(2) Carey Guess, soph. hurdler, set a new school record in the 120 high hurdles of 14.4 to erase his old mark of 14.5.

(3) Bill McAnelly, freshman, ran a 4:17 mile to break the freshman mile record of 4:18.8 held by Whalen.

(4) Bill Swanson, freshman, ran a great 48.5 to better his previous 440 record of 48.7.

(5) The relay team of Bill Swanson, Niles Dawson, Vern Brooks, and Ron Benson ran a 3:15.7 to crack the old record of 3:17.6, also set this year. The previous record was 3:21.



BILL SWANSON
Clips 48.5 Quarter

Defense Tips Offense 33-21

The Maroon defensive squad outscored the offensive unit 26-0 in the second half to tie the spring scrimmage record at 2-2 last night. Down 21-7 at the half, the defensive team outplayed the offense in the second half to score a 33-21 victory before about 1,500 Hanger Stadium fans.

Aaron Marsh Suspended From Football Team

Aaron Marsh, who was a sensational offensive tailback as a freshman last fall for the Eastern Maroons has been suspended from the football squad for disciplinary reasons.

Coach Roy Kidd said today that Marsh, 6-foot, 180 pound scabbard from Springfield, Ohio, who was considered one of the brightest prospects ever to play in the Ohio Valley Conference, had failed to follow sales expected of his players.

"We expect all of our boys to follow our rules," Kidd said. "And, we will not make exceptions unless there is a valid reason. There was not in this case."

Last fall the Maroon tailback led the team in rushing with 324 yards gained and a 3.9 average, scoring, with five touchdowns, pass receiving, with 12 receptions for 172 yards and a touchdowns.

Selected Kentucky player-of-the-week once last fall, Marsh was regarded as one of the finest open field runners to play at Eastern. Several of his touchdowns came on long runs, his longest being 93 yards with a kickoff return against Tennessee Tech. A 103 yard kickoff return against OVC champion Middle Tennessee was nullified by a clipping infraction.

Marsh's loss leaves Kidd, who is winding up spring practice this week without an experienced tailback.

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'Ounce Of Prevention' Marks Leroy Mullins, Trainer



Leroy Mullins Tapes An Ankle

By SKIP DAUGHERTY

Each morning at 7:30 Leroy Mullins' day as a trainer begins when all injured football players report to the training room to receive treatment for their injuries. The same procedure starts again at 1 p.m. when he begins taping players' ankles in order to treat and prevent injuries. After practice he usually gets out of the training room around 7:30 p.m.

At ten each night the injured players again report to the training room for treatment. Between these times and bedtime, records on all injured players are filled out. Between studying, treating players, going to classes and having a little social life Leroy is kept quite busy.

An Ounce of Prevention

Leroy is a 22-year-old senior from Natchez, Mississippi. He deals primarily with football but this past year basketball was added to his schedule. An athletic trainer does not diagnose an injury, he merely sees that the injured athlete gets the proper medical attention. Leroy's code of athletic training is one used by many trainers: an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. He feels that all injuries are serious until the athlete is completely recovered.

A trainer has to work hand in

hand with the team physician.

In other words, the trainer as far as athletics is concerned is the team physician's right hand man. He, the trainer, makes sure that the athlete's health is at its peak at all times.

Must Be Right Hand

The trainer must be able to answer the questions the physician may ask such as how the injury happened, what first aid was given and at what time did the injury occur. The trainer must also know something about the medical history of all athletes and he must have a vast knowledge of the human body.

When asked the question, "What made you choose to be an athletic trainer in college?" Leroy replied, "I started the profession at the age of 13 because I was too small to play football and I wanted to be near the game. When I graduated from high school I had 16 scholarship offers. I chose to go to a junior college for two years because I thought I could do the job there well and could fit into the program. I chose Eastern over five other senior colleges because I felt that Eastern was a friendly college and was advancing in athletics."

To the question "What was your biggest score since you've been

Golf Team Record 10-3

The golf team has proved to be nothing short of par this year as they have compiled a 10-3 record. The golfers have lost to Kentucky, Bowling of Ohio and Western. They have defeated Miami of Ohio, East Tennessee, Grand Rapids, Transylvania, Whittenburg, Cincinnati, Morehead, and most recently Hanover and Tennessee Tech.

The freshman seem to be heading the team this year as three of them, Jack Good, Ed Luxon, and Ron Roby are all averaging 76 strokes per match in 13 matches. Ron Roby has also registered a hole-in-one against Tennessee Tech.

EASTERN AUDITORIUM Movie Attractions

FRIDAY, MAY 7
"CHARADE"
Cary Grant,
Audrey Hepburn,
Walter Matthau,
James Coburn

TUESDAY, MAY 11
"VIVA LAS VEGAS"
Elvis Presley,
Ann Margaret

FRIDAY, MAY 14
"SUNDAY IN NEW YORK"
Cliff Robertson,
Jane Fonda,
Rod Taylor

a trainer," Leroy recalled, "The night that John Sullivan, the WEKY disc jockey, came to the training room and thought he was having muscle spasms in his shoulder. I suspected what was happening and talked him into going to see his doctor. He was really having a heart attack. John never knew what was happening until after the doctor told him."

One statement summarized the greatest thrill of his taping career. "When the basketball team captured the O.V.C. crown, coach Baechtold came up to me and simply said 'Thanks, Leroy'."

Netters Take Five For 13-3 Record

The netters of Coach Jack Adams enjoyed a perfect week by taking five straight wins. The tennis team now stands 13-3 on the season.

The week started off with a 9-0 victory over Centre. The Maroons took all the matches in two sets. An 8-1 win followed Morehead. The netters took 5 of 6 singles and all of the doubles in downing the Eagles. Gene Hasbun pressed Marie Cooke before falling 6-6, 1-6, 6-4. Marshall fell next by a 6-3 verdict. The racketeers assured themselves of the win by taking 5 of the 6 singles matches, before dropping the last two doubles matches.

The University of Louisville took on the chin 8-1. The losers managed to take only one singles match. The Maroons then conquered Bellarmine. They swept all of the matches, winning 9-0.

The netters meet powerful Western here today. The Maroon will be aiming for a second straight upset win over the "Toppers" today.



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Bradford, Marmie Lead 1965 Maroon Team

The 1965 Maroon Football team named their captains for the coming season. They are: Dennis Bradford and Larry Marmie.

Coach Kidd pointed out that he believes he has found a number two quarterback in Jim Guise. Guise has looked real good in practice and should give strength to the quarterback problem.

The defensive team has looked real good in practice and should prove to be quite solid in the coming season. The "Head Hunters" have been led by Dennis

Bradford and Rich Sivulich, who have looked good in practice along with Roger Prall, Chuck Sicman, and Harry Lenz.

There are a lot of young ball players who have looked real good this spring. Bob Farvin, who is not currently on a scholarship, has shown a lot of ability and desire this year and should see a lot of action in the coming season.

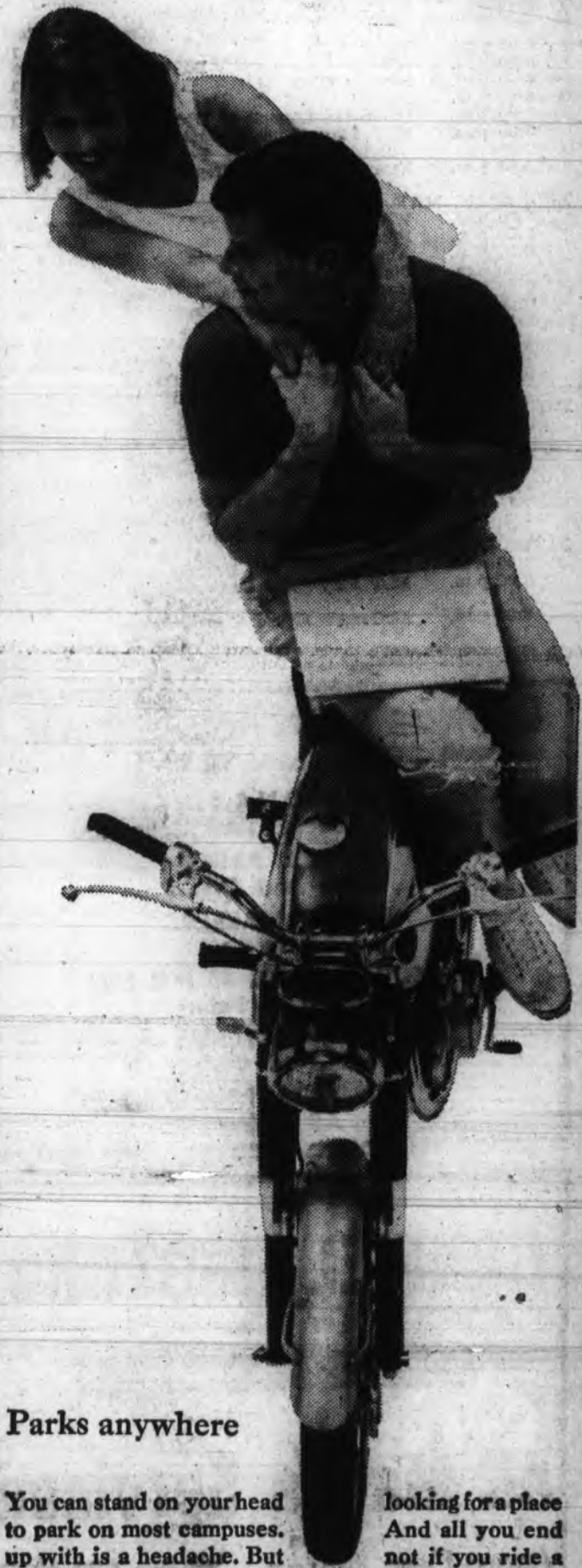
Ted Holcomb, Sam Zimler, Ron House, Charles Metzger and Don Miner have also looked real good and we should see a lot of action out of these young ball-players.

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ARMY ROTC

ARMY ROTC

Caravan Of Stars Leaves Trail Of Autographs, Memories

SUNDAY, MAY 9	
5:30 p.m.	Episcopal Canterbury Club Episcopal Church
6:00 p.m.	CSF Christian Church
8:00 p.m.	Westminster Fellowship Presbyterian Church
MONDAY, MAY 10	
8:00 p.m.	Tennis Eastern and Centre College Eastern
4:10 p.m.	WRA Weaver Bldg.
5:00 p.m.	Wesley Foundation Methodist Student Center
5:00 p.m.	Clay County Club
6:00 p.m.	BSU Baptist Student Center
7:00 p.m.	Veterans Club University 101
7:00 p.m.	Chemistry Club Science 310
7:00 p.m.	YMCA University 104
7:30 p.m.	Industrial Arts Club Gibson 107
7:30 p.m.	Honors Day Brock Auditorium
8:00 p.m.	ELT Play "The Fantasticks" Pearl Buchanan Theater
TUESDAY, MAY 11	
8:30 p.m.	Concert Eastern Chamber Choir Foster Hall
4:10 p.m.	WRA Weaver Bldg.
4:10 p.m.	Sophomore Class Officers Cammack 108
4:30 p.m.	Drum and Sandal Weaver Dance Studio
5:00 p.m.	Westminster Fellowship Presbyterian Church
5:00 p.m.	Franklin County Club University 101
5:00 p.m.	Student Council Ferrell Room
5:00 p.m.	Eastern LT Pearl Buchanan Theater
5:15 p.m.	Laurel County Club University 103
5:30 p.m.	Mogoffin County Club University 204
6:00 p.m.	Polmathologists Cammack 203
6:00 p.m.	Student Court University 204
6:00 p.m.	Church of Christ Devotions University 201
6:30 p.m.	Photo Club Science 115
6:30 p.m.	BSU Baptist Student Center
6:30 p.m.	Woodford County Club University 104
6:30 p.m.	Home Economics Club Fitzpatrick 17
7:00 p.m.	Agriculture Club University 101
7:30 p.m.	Movie "Viva Las Vegas" Brock Auditorium
8:00 p.m.	ELT Play "The Fantasticks" Pearl Buchanan Theater
WEDNESDAY, MAY 12	
10:10 a.m.	Assembly Kentucky State College Choir Brock Auditorium
4:10 p.m.	Fayette County Club University 104
4:10 p.m.	WRA Weaver Bldg.
5:00 p.m.	Appalachian Volunteers Committee University 103
5:00 p.m.	Canterbury Club Combs 206
5:00 p.m.	Young Republicans Club University 101
5:30 p.m.	Shelby County Club University 201
5:45 p.m.	Kappa Kappa Sigma Dinner President's Room
6:00 p.m.	Kyma Club University 101
6:30 p.m.	BSU Baptist Student Center
6:30 p.m.	Biology Club Science 111
6:45 p.m.	MENC Foster 300
7:00 p.m.	Collegiate Council of UN University 103
8:00 p.m.	ELT Play "The Fantasticks" Pearl Buchanan Theater
10:00 p.m.	Burnam, Case, McGregor House Councils Committee Rooms
THURSDAY, MAY 13	
4:10 p.m.	WRA Weaver Bldg.
5:00 p.m.	Pike County Club Gibson 107
5:30 p.m.	Appalachian Volunteers University 103
6:00 p.m.	Sigma Chi Mu SUB 200
6:00 p.m.	Kappa Kappa Sigma Coliseum Natatorium
6:00 p.m.	Kappa Iota Epsilon Dinner Blue Room
6:30 p.m.	Newman Club University 104
6:30 p.m.	Fulaski County Club University 101
7:30 p.m.	College Christian Science Org. University 201
8:00 p.m.	ELT Play "The Fantasticks" Pearl Buchanan Theater
FRIDAY, MAY 14	
6:00 p.m.	Model HI Junior Class Dinner President's Room
7:30 p.m.	Movie "Sunday in New York" Brock Auditorium
8:00 p.m.	ELT Play "The Fantasticks" Pearl Buchanan Theater
8:00 p.m.	Sophomore Class Dance Martin Hall
SATURDAY, MAY 15	
10:00 a.m.	Kappa Delta Tau Brunch McGregor Hall
8:00 p.m.	ELT Play "The Fantasticks" Pearl Buchanan Theater
8:00 p.m.	McGregor House Council Dance McGregor Recreation Room

By JOY GRAHAM
Managing Editor

squeels and yells.

Standing behind the closed half of the door looking through the open half into the lights of red and green and blue and glaring white, a man watched once more the smoothly professional act of "Little Antony and the Imperials." The one-night stand was nearly over.

A bus had brought the acts in from Pikeville about 5:15 that afternoon. While some of the troupe visited students in typical Eastern situations across campus the largest percentage teamed up for a game of softball on Hughes Field. Using a purple bat and a softball they had purchased the night before, they took advantage of their first chance for physical activity since the tour began, craving exercise more than food.

Strike One!
While fans seeking autographs kept eyes peeled for the entertainers no one but a hand full of children watched as they called, "Baaaall one!" "Sterrrike two!" "Saaafe!" or "Out!"

A few other stars had supper in Martin Hall and a tour of the campus. As he picked a chicken bone Herman of the Hermits commented that the meal was much like a school dinner in his Manchester, England.

Eating as they talked, Freddie Cannon and Danny and Ronnie of the Detergents answered questions from members of the football team at the next table.

From there that arm of the Caravan roamed past the girls dorms signing scraps of paper and waving to the senders of

Looking for a daughter of a Kentucky colonel (the kind of colonel with white hair and a mustache) they strolled in the direction of the Student Union. While most of the performers taking the tour asked more questions than they answered about the building, Herman commented, "Well it smells like my Manchester." Perhaps most taken by the campus was Danny of the "Detergents" who mar-

veled at the low cost for which one could make it his home for a time.

It was 7:30 and after before the groups would confine themselves to the cement walls of a locker room-dressing room. Still softball did not cease. Wadding used paper cups into a ball, the Imperials continued their game with the Hondells and the purple nearly fushia-bat that matched the suits the Imperials wore.

A radio blared the Cincinnati

Redlegs game in the background as they dressed and aided with essential makeup, the glaring lights under which they would perform.

Woman Talk

In the opposite locker room Brenda Holloway, Reparata from the "Delrons" and the "Ikettes" took time for the privacy required by every woman in any business. Singing, dancing and laughing as they worked they were disturbed with

nothing but the absence of hot water, and that were incidentally. Like the closest of sisters or roommates they did their own hairdos and makeup.

"The only reason we don't always have all the time to ourselves we could use is our 'big brothers' in the Caravan are worried about taking care of us," was the answer of one of the "Ikettes" to a question on feminine life on a tour.

A Full Collection

A local high school girl lingered backstage with her father, a campus policeman, collecting "reasures for her scrapbook. She will perhaps tell her children of the night she saw George McCannon III get the show on the road with his first number, and keep it going backstage through the other acts. She may remember the beads of perspiration rolling down Round Robin's forehead when the crowd finally let him leave the stage.

No doubt she told her girl friends the next day how Billy "sacked through the multicolored lights, and what a switch Bobby Vee made when he changed from his suit and tie to hemmed cut-offs and black knee socks.

The girl has, of course, already added the autograph of the slight man by the door to her collection. She has probably not even noticed that he is not much taller than she is, for in every way but size he is anything but slight. Known for his American Bandstand show and giving many young musical groups their start, Dick Clark, with his command of the English language and body control, stands so tall on stage or in an interview that no one stands him before a yard stick.



HEY BOSS ... Little Anthony of the "Imperials" talks to Dick Clark about a soft ball game the entertainers had played that afternoon, the show going on, and in

general answers "How's things?" Clark is a cherished friend of many young groups, being known for giving many of their start.



MRS. BROWN has a lovely daughter, "Herman and the Hermits" proclaimed and one would have thought every girl on the second row was named Brown.



DESPITE HIS DESCRIPTIVE NAME Round Robin did anything but roll across the stage. The agile performer made the microphone his third limb and brought more applause to the Caravan of Stars.



HE'S POINTING TO ME though many young ladies Tuesday night when "Danny and the Detergents" swung into their

routine gaining the attentive approval of their audience.



REPARATA of the "Delrons" found she could sing by herself when the other members of her trio became ill.

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