

Eastern Progress

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Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1967

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Eastern Kentucky University

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Coach Jim Baechtold Announces Surprise Resignation; Initial Plans For New Football Stadium Are Released

Athletic-Education Complex To Cost 17,000 When Completed In '69

BY CRAIG AMMERMAN
Plans for a new physical education plant and football stadium were announced last Friday by President Martin. The stadium will have an in-seating capacity of 17,000 and will be completed in the fall of 1969.

classrooms and thirty-six faculty offices, the proposed structure will contain three auxiliary gyms, twelve handball courts and dressing room facilities for the athletic and physical education programs. The creation of the new auxiliary gyms for intramural athletics will then make it possible to tear down the east wall in the playing area of Alumni Coliseum and add 3,000 additional seats, raising its seating capacity to 10,000. The auxiliary gyms in Alumni which are used for physical education classes and intramural basketball will be destroyed with the expansion.

that the Law Enforcement Department might be stationed in the new stadium. It was also announced that the current football stadium will be destroyed by a large addition to the Keen Johnson Student Union Building. Martin also announced plans to resurface the track when it became necessary and plans were released for five new tennis courts to be located near the Smith Park Observatory. The football stadium, tennis courts, track, baseball field, and the coliseum will create a closely woven athletic complex on the campus.



'I Am Resigning ...'

At a hastily called press conference last Thursday, Jim Baechtold made public the announcement that he was resigning as head coach of Eastern's basketball team. His future plans, he said, include remaining here at his Alma Mater for the time being.

Ex-Colonel Great Decides To Step Out Of Coaching Profession

A distinguished athletic career at Eastern that spanned almost twenty years was brought to an abrupt end last Thursday when Jim Baechtold announced his resignation as head basketball coach. Baechtold announced the surprise move at a hastily called press conference last Thursday morning. President Martin issued the following statement at the press conference: "It is with sincere regret that I accept the resignation of Mr. Baechtold as coach. It will be presented to the Board of Regents at the next meeting (May 29). Jim has been a successful coach and is a fine gentleman. He has been a great inspiration to the young men who have played for him. We are glad that he wants to remain with us as a member of our teaching faculty."

season as they are during a losing season," he said. "There is no end to the pressures a man can put on himself if he wants to do a good job. I feel that it's best to get out of coaching while I'm still young enough to follow other pursuits," he continued. "I've never had an opportunity to teach without pressures of coaching. I feel that I would enjoy it!"

by the National Collegiate Athletic Association to three years of varsity participation, (Continued on Page 6)

Honorary Societies Plan Program EKU Pavilion For Honors Day

Honors Day will be May 15 at 8:30 p.m., in the Van Buren Pavilion. Dr. Frank Jacovino, President of EKU, will preside over the ceremonies. Jacovino, an education major from Plain View, York, is also a member of the Tau Pi, Men's Interfraternity, Sigma Chi Delta, and Phi Kappa Phi. The invocation will be extended to Miss Jeanne Christensen, Miss Jeanne Christensen, who will take part in the program.

The Honors Day Program will be held in Hiram Brock Auditorium.

Science And Mathematics Competition 7th Annual Achievement Program At Eastern, Hosts 500 Participants

Approximately 500 Kentucky high school students participated in the 7th annual Science and Mathematics Achievement Program here last Friday. First place winners were awarded four-year scholarships to Eastern and a trophy. In addition to individual awards, trophies were presented to the top high school teams on the basis of combined scores. This year's winners in each science category were: Biology, Linda Hines, Ft. Thomas Highlands; Chemistry, John E. Caselle, Covington Holy Cross; Mathematics, Lawrence A. Vance, Franklin County; and Physics, Leslie Wilson, Beach-

wood High, Ft. Mitchell. Second-place winners were given assistantships to Eastern and a trophy. They were: Biology, Carla Snell, Covington Holmes; Chemistry, Isaac C. Justice, Pikeville; Mathematics, Robert Singleton, DeSales; and Physics, Bruce Winn, Atherton. By order of their finish in each test category, other trophy and certificate winners were: Biology, Molly Porter, Margaret Hall High, Barbara Goegel and Kevin Carroll, Ft. Knox and Eunice Louise Johnson, Breathitt Co. Chemistry, Melba June Pack, Paul Blazer High; James W.

Scott, Ft. Thomas Highlands; Carter E. Redding, Atherton; Gerald Richard Toner, Ft. Thomas Highlands; Carter E. Redding, Atherton; Gerald Richard Toner, Ft. Thomas Highlands; Mathematics, John S. Nelson, Elizabethtown; Rebecca Ann Baughman, Danville; Lucy C. Ferguson, Bardonia; David C. Husted, Ft. Knox; Gerald E. Reiss, Owensboro Catholic and Alan Piclesimer, Russell. In the team competition, Ft. Knox High was awarded first place. Other teams in order of their finish were Ft. Thomas Highlands, Franklin Co., Atherton and Elizabethtown.

Alumni Day Activity Dates

- The Alumni Association invites you, your family and friends, to the annual Spring Commencement activities to be held on campus May 27, 28, and 29. A large turn-out is expected and we want YOU to be a part of it. The ABC's of this exciting weekend are as follows:
A. ALUMNI DAY—Saturday, May 27
9:00-4:00 Registration, Lobby, Student Union Building
9:00-11:30 Informal tours of the campus
10:00 Alumni Executive Committee meeting
12:30 Class reunion luncheons (classes of 1917, 1927, 1942 and 1952)
2:00-4:00 Conducted tours of the campus
4:00-5:00 Open House—Blanton House
Hosts are President and Mrs. Robert R. Martin
Reception, Walnut Hall, Student Union Building
6:00 Alumni Banquet, main dining room, Student Union Building
6:30 BACCALAUREATE—Sunday, May 28
2:30 Alumni Coliseum
Speaker: Dr. William Shider, pastor Christ Methodist Church, Louisville
C. COMMENCEMENT—Monday, May 29
10:00 Alumni Coliseum
Senator Gale W. McGee of Wyoming will deliver the address.
The Alumni Association urges you to attend the Alumni Banquet on Saturday evening at which time the reunion classes will be recognized and the presentation of the annual Outstanding Alumnus Award will be made. President Martin will be the main speaker of the evening. Send your reservations for the banquet to the Alumni Office. The price will be \$2.00 per plate, payable at the door.

Extra Copies Of Milestone Are Available

Mr. Don Felner, dean of public affairs, announced today that 50 copies of the Milestone will go on sale Monday morning at 8 a.m. at the cashier's window of the Business Office. After this supply is depleted, it is not expected that additional copies will be available for sale. Books may be purchased at this point only he said.

Memories Of Hard Work Milestone A Challenge To Editor Ann Scott

The Milestone is many things to many people. To some it is a memory book to keep as a sentimental reminder of University days. For others it has a more immediate use. A determined college man will remain undaunted when the cute coed who sits next to him in psychology refuses to supply her name. He simply turns to his trusty yearbook and finds her picture. He then proceeds to dazzle her with all manner of pertinent information, such as her name, her hometown, her extracurricular activities, and even what color her hair was last semester when the picture was taken. The Milestone is also an important public relations tool. To alumni, prospective students, and the general public, the Milestone presents an appealing composite of Eastern's student life. To Ann Scott the 1967 Milestone is all of these things and more. It represents "innumerable hours, hard work, a few tears, and a lot of happiness." Miss Scott, this year's Milestone editor, recalls times when she "didn't think that the book would ever be ready for the press." There were minor setbacks that seemed catastrophic at the moment and there was the inevitable and ever-present pressure of the deadline to meet. The last week

of work was the most hectic of all. Each section had to be checked and rechecked and made ready for the press. Miss Scott and some of the other editors made a trip to the Foots and Davies Printing Company in Atlanta for the final stage in "proofing the annual prior to printing. Only now, as the 1967 Milestone comes back from the press, does Ann Scott find the time to reflect on her experiences as its editor. "The Milestone has been my bundle of joy for a year," she remarked, "but I realize now that it is time for me to step aside and let someone else have the opportunity of holding this position. She added jokingly, "I am already Miss Hasbeen around the office." Considering the long hours and hard work she commented, "It has been a challenge to me." Her busy schedule included a trip to Philadelphia for the Associated Collegiate Press Convention. There Miss Scott compared problems and discussed layouts and creativity in yearbooks with other editors from all over the nation. Although there were trying times, Miss Scott feels that her load was made consistently lighter by "the best staff in the world." The closeness with which they worked made it necessary that they be a "compact unit working together," and

this was true of her staff. She recalls the fun, as well as the work, that they often shared. "They even had a surprise birthday party for me," Miss Scott commented, "and believe me I was surprised." She had been called to the Milestone office under the pretense that a typewriter had been stolen, but when she arrived her staff was waiting to surprise her. Miss Scott is a senior from Lebanon. She has a major in elementary education and a minor in library science. In high school she worked on the yearbook as a section editor. She joined the Milestone staff as a sophomore and as a junior, was promoted to the position of section editor for academics; so yearbook work was not new to Miss Scott as she assumed the role of editor her senior year. Although Miss Scott admits that the first time she was ever in the Milestone office she com-

mented, "I would like to be editor of this yearbook some day," she nevertheless felt surprised and honored when she was selected by the Student Board of Publications. Miss Scott had to give up some of her other activities in order to devote the majority of her time to the Milestone, but she is still active in Kappa Delta Tau and Phi Tau Chi. She is also doing her student teaching this semester in the sixth grade at Model. Her immediate plans for the future include teaching the sixth grade in Jefferson County next fall. Miss Scott leaves this message to future Milestone editors: "To be an editor demands not part of your time but all of your time. It means saying no to a lot of activities you would like to join. It means hard work and pressure, but I can honestly say that it was worth it."



Excited About Her New Arrival
Ann Scott, Milestone editor, has just received word over the telephone that the shipment of the yearbooks has been made from Atlanta, Ga. They will be available Monday in the Alumni Coliseum.

Readers' Theatre Announces Production

BY JOYCE LEE
"Dark Tower," a Readers' Theatre Production, begins its two night run at 8 p.m. in the Buchanan Theatre. Based on Robert Brown-Poem, "Childe Roland Drak Tower Came." The play is the ancient but ever-themes of the Quest -- the dark adventure; the uncertainty of the present is that dream -- but a dream full of meaning. The play ends with a trumpet. "The Dark Tower" is Mac Neice has been a parable play, an ancient and modern "Everyman" was originally written radio drama and was the first time for 20 years ago. Mac Neice is not only the leading dramatic in England but is also a dramatist. Mac Neice for the past few years has been working on the trans-

lation of the early Greek dramas. In a Readers' Theatre Production the work is primarily read rather than fully performed; the action is merely suggested. It has come into great popularity lately as the replacement for radio drama because it allows the imagination of the audience. Students involved in the production are: Assistant Director, Mary Anne Doel, Stage Manager, Mary Montgomery, Sound, Karen Fletcher, and Lighting Director, Allan Korn. The cast will consist of: Roger Lane, Keith Small, Bob Carver, Cheryl Sexton, Tony Harrington, Kristi Milligan, Larry Pergram, Thyron Cyrus, Doris Moore, Sandra Holderman and Bill Foster. Presently, the production is in need of a violinist and a tympnist. Students interested may contact Director Sayre Adrian Harris at the Buchanan Theatre.

'Mattress' Cast In Finale

Upon a Mattress is presently being put on the Eastern Little Theatre. It will be light, Friday and Saturday; the play to be viewable next week in the Pearl Theatre. The cast is pictured from left to right: Chris DeVilliers, Forsley, Ray Deaton, Susan Couch, Pergram, David Smith, upstage -- Ed

Anania, Suzanne Ankrum, Gary Moore, Arlene Miller, Laura Elliott, Bill Owens, Yvonne McDowell. These costumes have been designed to represent the 19th Century. Tickets may be purchased daily in the Little Theatre in the SUB. (Photo by Chuck Saalfeld)

Milestone Distribution Begins Monday

The 1967 Milestone, successor to two consecutive triple crown winners with hopes of making it three in a row, is due to arrive this weekend from Foots & Davies, Atlanta, Ga., printers of the unprecedented award-winner. Distribution will begin Monday in Alumni Coliseum. Daryl Wesley, Milestone business manager, said that distribution will be held from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Wednesday or until the Coliseum supply is depleted. Late distribution, probably beginning Thursday, will be made in the Milestone office, Roark 8, from 2-5 p.m. Saturday's late pick-up schedule has been set from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Roark 8. Students must show their ID

card at the time they claim their copy of the Milestone. fall in the alphabetical grouping so designated in the Coliseum. The Milestone staff will offer for sale during the distribution schedule only a limited number of protective plastic covers, at 25 cents each. All faculty distribution will Only students whose records show full payment of \$7.50, or \$3.75 each semester, will be issued a book. Distribution points will be designated as follows: A through G and H through M, front entrance; N through T and U through Z, rear entrance. Books will be issued only at the proper points, Wesley said, because the respective lists will include only those students who

be made in the Office of Public Affairs, room 12, Costes Administration Building. The 504-page Milestone promises to be a "new look" Eastern annual. Of special interest will be 32 pages of four-color photography, fresh approaches to the Student Life and Academics sections, a "readable" classes section, and a special report of a major historic event which occurred recently. Highlighting the Honors section will be the announcement of the 1967 Hall of Fame winner and the Honor Roll, as well as the Who's Who recipients, the honorary societies and the special Milestone senior citations. Says Miss Ann Scott, Milestone editor, "We think you'll like our 'baby'!"

The Eastern Progress

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His Talents Will Be Missed

A Respected Coach Bows Off The Court

IT WAS with a great deal of surprise and regret that we received the announcement that Jim Baechtold was resigning his position as head basketball coach of the Colonels.

A resignation is always a difficult and painful experience for all concerned. Nevertheless, Coach Baechtold, who has repeatedly demonstrated exceptional talent with his teams on the court during the past six years here at his Alma Mater, decided to submit his letter of resignation only after a long period of careful consideration and contemplation.

His decision, a serious one, was not made instantaneously or haphazardly. It came not as a result of external forces or pressures, for the entire institution has expressed sincere regret at his leaving; rather, his resignation has resulted in his decision to change careers altogether, and certainly such a move is every man's prerogative.

An individual as talented, as honored, as respected as Coach Baechtold is has most assuredly found a place of appreciation in the hearts of not only the athletes with whom he worked and the players whom he coached to victories but also in the hearts of us all.

Few people could have bowed off the basketball court as graciously and with as much a sense of accomplishment as Coach Baechtold.

The spirit of true sportsmanship, the sense of honest competition, the idea of sincere respect and honor for athletics, the expert knowledge of the skills of basketball, and the healthy desire to play the best game possible and to win are the distinguishing traits in which he himself believed and by which he lived. These are the principles he diligently taught those who came to learn from his coaching and to play for him and for Eastern. These are the ideals for which he will best be remembered as a coach by the teams who played for him and by those who knew him as a friend.

We think it symbolic that he should end his coaching career at the institution where he began his route to basketball fame. He came here as student in 1948 to play basketball for Coach McBrayer. In January, 1962, Jim Baechtold became head coach of the Maroons. During the past six years, he and his teams both have gained

national recognition and respect. He has coached the Maroons through one hundred twenty-seven basketball games and has now decided to pursue another career.

Eastern is indeed fortunate that Coach Baechtold has elected to remain here to do work on his doctoral degree and to con-

tribute to our athletic program as a member of the faculty of the Department of Health and Physical Education.

The court in Alumni Coliseum is going to miss you, Coach Baechtold. Your "boys" are going to miss you. We all are.

Need For More Literary Interest On Our Campus

EASTERN'S LITERARY JOURNAL has been available to the student body for more than a week now and after questioning around campus it has been found that a small number of people have made an effort to obtain one. A larger body of students do not know that the journal exists and until they were asked about it had never heard of it before. Some of these students were people who have been at Eastern for more than one year.

This situation is a small indication of the current attitude of Eastern's student body toward things of literary merit on campus, but the problem goes further than the lack of interest in our literary journal.

When students read what has been assigned to them by their English teachers merely to get it read and over with or simply do not read the assignment at all, then there has to be something wrong in one of two places.

First, there is a possibility that the instructor has not presented the material in

such a manner so as to make it interesting and encourage the student to want to read more. This possibility can lead strongly to the decline in a student's desire to read literary material. Although this situation has been known to occur, it is feared that Eastern's problem stems more from a second reason, that is the students' lack of interest.

This lack of interest does not fit in with what a university level student should be. A person attending an institution of higher learning should realize this and approach all of his studies, whether literary or not, with an air of attempting to learn from what intelligent people down through the ages have written. Only by doing this can a person upon graduation be said to be a well-rounded, intelligent individual.

In the future let us all as students, who are supposedly of the university level, strive to take a greater interest in what we must read in order to round out the literary side of our college education.

Dismissal Of President Ridiculed

(ACP)—It is possible to write off the firing of Clark Kerr from the presidency of the University of California as just one more irresponsible political act in a state that has become a symbol of political irrationality, the Michigan State University News comments.

But to do this, the State News concluded, would be to miss the overwhelming significance of the action of the California regents. Kerr and Gov. Ronald Reagan were engaged in a classic struggle of state university versus state government. And in one swift, totally unexpected move, government reigned supreme.

While a faculty member at Berkeley in the early '60s, Kerr established his liberality by fighting against the firing of colleagues who refused to sign loyalty oaths. Shortly thereafter, he was named chancellor of the Berkeley campus, and in 1958 was made president of the entire university system.

Kerr was out of the country when the now-famous Free Speech Movement rebellion erupted at Berkeley in 1964. He subsequently took a strong hand against student lawlessness but refused to follow the bidding of some conservative regents who told him how to punish the "filthy demonstrators."

It is still not certain exactly what prompted the firing. Reagan had charged Kerr with political plotting because of his support for incumbent governor Pat Brown in the recent election. And there had been friction recently over Reagan's

plans to cut the University's budget and charge tuition. Reagan had also sparked a dispute with his demand that Kerr "clean up the beatniks," referring to the student activist movement at Berkeley.

What is certain is that the far-ranging implications of the firing are political, no matter what the precipitating cause. Kerr has stated that the "University should serve truth, not political partnership." This strikes home particularly hard in a state-supported institution.

Kerr's case demonstrates the precarious position of a university president. He must absorb pressures from above, from the monetary powers that keep his institution functioning. At the same time he must respond to the demands of an increasingly restless faculty and student body. But the monetary control of the politicians must not extend to the point where it violates a president's intellectual and educational control over his institution.

Kerr's dismissal was a regrettable mistake yet it underlines one of the most pressing problems — external influence and control — of the university today.

It is hoped that Kerr's successor will manage to re-establish the integrity of his position. Otherwise, as the Daily Californian suggests, four years from now, "people will be wondering how he (Reagan) managed in such a short time to turn the University of California into a second-rate college on the coast."

Eastern's Quality Jending machines



Til Death Do Us Part

Triumph Of Doubt: Humanity's Dream

By STEVE CALLENDER
Staff Writer

As I lie alone in my kingdom of semi-oblivion, white-hot from the friction of darting symbols racing to their deaths against the walls of my psyche, I wander, helpless, grasping, full of hope but scared to dream, into Life and out again.

I am a student; Life, Love, Death, Happiness—these are my textbooks. I ponder long over each word, gigantic in its minuteness, knowing I will never really pass this way again.

Each day sees sunrise, sunset, and transposition into darkness, waving its indifferent goodbye and passing on into a memory. The crowds gather and disperse at their leisure, going their separate ways in ones and threes (never twos for very long). Nature erupts and subsides, blooms and dies all in one motion, blooming again in similar ways but never really like the day before.

Life goes on and on and on and on, never the same but always different between dreams. Tears fall and lose themselves in the general merriment. Love comes and goes, leaving its mark, biting, stinging, but forever sought after. Nonconformity slowly emerges, but is heroically beaten back by the Great Society, like all the other

diseases of the earth.

Bright and boldly imagined colors hide the drab black and white importance of our hatred. Beauty would abound, but there are no beholders. We hear the cry "God is dead!" from those who wonder whether He ever lived to die or not.

Dream on, dream on, Humanity, my beloved, 'til death do us part.

A Ralph McGill Extra

Stokely Has Some Help

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This special edition of the Ralph McGill column is appearing this week in addition to the regular feature on page 3.)

By RALPH MCGILL

It is one of the incredible facts of Southern life that, with a long hot summer coming up, at least three Southern governors, Alabama's Wallace, Mississippi's Johnson, and now Georgia's Maddox, should insist on trying, along with others in lesser positions, to win Oscars as chief supporting actors to Stokely Carmichael and his troupe.

Carmichael's thesis is that the white man, more especially the Southern white man, has intention of accepting the civil rights laws as never will treat the Negro as a citizen. Carmichael has run "Snick" to the rim of bankruptcy. He long ago would have run out of gas if it were not for a handful of Southern politicians who seem to be bent on proving that he is right.

It has been 13 years since the U.S. Supreme Court declared segregated schools unconstitutional and said that they were, per se, discriminatory. At the time the opposition rage that the separate schools were "just as good."

Today the same critics confess the court is correct by saying that the separate Negro schools in the South give the children such preparation that when they, the Negro children enter white schools they are not ready for grade transfer and pull down the average. In many cases this is true. But the answer is that the segregated Negro schools are discriminatory, that they were not everywhere equal to the white schools, and that, therefore, remedial classes, especially in reading and arithmetic (also algebra), were a necessary part of a reform of the school system.

But it is true, as every admissions director knows, that many of the white secondary Southern schools are shockingly lacking in advanced high school math, physics, and chemistry. They also are lamentable shy of foreign language instruction. About 40 per cent, perhaps more, of the high schools in Governor Maddox's state do not offer boys and girls the courses necessary to qualify them for entry to the Georgia Institute of Technology.

Yet, 13 years after the 1954 school decision—and 10 years after the unnecessary riots in Little Rock, and at least five years after most of the Southern states, including Georgia, have proved that children going to school are children going to school unless adults refuse to permit them to be—we still have persons of political leadership who seek to interrupt necessary and valid policy in education. Guidelines, provided 13 years ago with a quest for all deliberate speed, are neither nor in any sense extreme.

There would have been no Little Rock if the school problem had been left to the professional educators. There would have been no very little problem anywhere if governors, state or county commissioners, and other adults left the schools to the school people.

Thirteen years is enough time for school districts to have prepared for and probably and gradually moved to accept the act of Congress and the substantiating decision of the courts. The laws are those of the Congress—not of the courts or of President Johnson. They also are a part of the necessary business of educating all our children—which we are now doing.

When Stokely Carmichael manages to hate talk and lies to bring on more trouble, we not forget those who fuel his tank by doing to prove his thesis. They, too, will share responsibility for the long hot summer ahead. (Distributed 1967 by The Hall Syndicate, (All Rights Reserved)

Has Anyone Seen A Clean Pillowcase?

WHO IS in charge of linen services on campus? Whoever has the responsibility of seeing that every student receives two clean sheets and one clean pillowcase each week is doing a remarkably POOR job of it.

One student in particular has complained that it has been four weeks since he was able to exchange his soiled pillowcase for a clean one, because of the shortage of pillowcases. The head resident of his dorm was informed of this gross shortage some time ago, but so far nothing has resulted.

Is this University going to furnish a sufficient supply of clean pillowcases to its students, or isn't it?

Seasonal Finale

'Mattress' Is Merry, Mad, And Marvelous

By ROBERT KING
Dept. of Speech and Drama

To thunderous applause, guffaws and belly laughs, and a final standing ovation, "Once Upon a Mattress" opened Monday evening at the Pearl Buchanan Theatre. The audience response to the Little Theatre's best show of the season was justified; Joe Johnson's production of "Mattress" is stunning.

"Once Upon a Mattress" is a musical based loosely on the fairy tale of "The Princess and the Pea." The story is concerned with the search for a suitable princess to marry Prince Dauntless the Drab and the opposition of his mother, Queen Aggravain. There is not much to the plot except that with the assistance of several sets of lovers who cannot marry until the prince does, Princess Winnifred the Woebegone passes the necessary test and everybody gets to live "Happily Ever After."

The plot, however, is not important. The book is funny, the lyrics are clever, and the music is pleasant. And in the hands of talented performers, they become a sheer delight. To say the least, Eastern's "Mattress" is delightful.

A Dazzling Show
Technically, the show is dazzling. Sets are lovely and functional; changes are smooth and efficiently executed; and the costumes are beautiful and elegant. Some scenes are inadequately lit, but that is primarily the fault of the limited facilities of the theatre.

Mrs. Blanche S. SeEVERS, musical director, deserves special credit. In presenting a musical production, one has two choices, cast singers and teach them to act, or cast actors and teach them to sing. The former is the easier choice, but it was not open to the Little Theatre. To Miss SeEVERS fell the task of talking actors and teaching them to sing. And she has done a remarkable job! The singing of both soloists and chorus is more than creditable. Opening night saw a few rough spots (there will be in any live production), but they were quite minor.

Miss Linda Hensley also deserves special praise. A high school student, she plays the difficult score well. She is an especially sensitive accompanist and follows the singers and supports them. Even in 5-4 time, she displays "Sensitivity."

It is impossible to mention all the members

of the capable cast, but each performs well. Laura Elliott is a good loser in the princess contest; Pat Abney coos with great charm as the nut of a nightingale; Chris DeVillias and Doug Horsley lead the dancers; and Susan Couch gets a laugh on every line with her expressions, stance, and whine.

Tim Lansfersiek does an acceptable job as the minstrel, although he was apparently not in his best voice opening night.

Ray Deaton is a "whis of a wizard," but he fails to hold long enough for audience laughs (a problem other performers also have) and his projection is not always adequate.

Fonda McAllister and Jerry Smith are an excellent pair of lovers. Both give consistent characterizations, and their duets are quite pleasant. Jerry has the best voice in the show, and he uses it well.

Buzz Cornelson, who plays the Jester, stops the show with his song "Very Soft Shoes" and carries the singing on the duet of "Minstrel, Jester, and I."

Ed Anania is charming as the bumbling, stumbling, childish, mouxy Dauntless. Though no singer, he belts out "A Girl Named Fred" with gusto and assurance, and he sings "Man to Man Talk" with the required warmth and naivete.

Regal and Right
Suzanne Ankrum is regal and right for Queen Aggravain. She walks, she talks (a bit too fast), she leers, she grimaces, she prances, she commands, she reigns — like a tyrannical matriarch of a queen.

And David Smith as the King adds another brilliant performance to his growing list. Confined to acting without speaking for most of the play, he displays the remarkable flexibility of body and sense of timing required for comic characterization; his pantomime is hilarious. The appreciative audience applauded several of his most outstanding bits.

Following in the steps of Carol Burnett is a formidable task for anyone, but Ann Miller, without imitating Burnett, takes the role, makes it her own, and makes it a delectable romp. Ann's portrayal of Winnifred perfectly combines the awkwardness of the tomboy from the swamps with the winsome appeal of the Woebegone princess. She struts, she staggers, she swaggers, she cavorts about the stage. Ann

reveals real talents as a comedienne, especially in her renditions of her three ironic songs and in the bed pantomime, which could become tedious unless skillfully handled.

In sum, then, "Once Upon a Mattress" is a good musical well presented. Joe Johnson can certainly be proud of his cast and crew, and Eastern can be proud of a Little Theatre able to mount such a production.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

MISS RICHMOND PAGEANT SUCCESSFUL

Dear Editor:
The Junior Woman's Club of Richmond sincerely appreciated the excellent coverage and publicity you gave our recent "Miss Richmond" Pageant. The Pageant was a great success and we thank you for your support. Over \$1,000 profit was realized to be donated to local charities and you helped to make this possible by creating interest among the Eastern students. It was a kind service and one we will remember.
Mrs. Edgar McBride, Director
1967 Miss Richmond Pageant

Dear Editor:
I would like to bring to the attention of our campus an injustice which seemingly goes on each day. Everyone on campus is familiar with the daily raising and lowering of the flags. The flags are flown at the two places—in front of the Student Union Building and at the Coliseum.

The Fencing Rifles are in charge of the Student Union flags. They are a good example of precision military drill, but where the flags are concerned, they are not so precise. The respect due the American flag seems lost. It is given no special attention and is taken down simultaneously with the other flags.

I am proud of my school and of my state, but I am an American first. Patriotism seems to be disregarded in this instance for "precision" drill. I think the matter should be rectified immediately. As a proud American, I appeal to all patriotic members of this campus.
Skip Drum

The Eastern Progress



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McGill

Presidency Passes On

The Mystique Of Power

By RALPH MCGILL

WASHINGTON — Book stores push the Manchester book, "The Death of a President." One hears both stories about the book—"It is a best seller," "it moves slowly," and also, "the magazine series skimmed off the action."

The heart of the book is the death of the President—the events just before, during and after that brutal, traumatic, useless horror. None of the principals behaved badly. Death came, as death often does, without warning. It offered no time for steeling one's self. It provided no moment for comprehending more than the awful finality and injustice of death.

None of the principals had any time to think things through. They were suddenly caught up in blood, death, and the possibility of a plot to rival that at the time of Lincoln's assassination. Action was necessary, though the brain was numb with shock.

They all did well, moving on instinct, on natural resolution and character. There was no experience to call upon. There was no exact precedent.

A Sense of Power Being Passed On

Perhaps the most impressive emotion that comes from those particular pages—and this is at the heart of the American system—is the sense of power being transferred, of power passing from the dead man to the living. Power had to be assumed. This country is unique in that it created a system in which power passes according to law and the Constitution. (Only once have we refused to accept the results of an election—that of Lincoln. We substituted a Civil War.)

Manchester, the author, was wrong on some of his details of that moment when power passed. The Kennedy staff were present. The camera faithfully recorded them there. That they were, at other times, pacing up and down in an agony of mind and emotions is true. On that day, and at the hour of that death, when word of it was had, there were many persons around the world who paced up and down, weeping or holding back tears that wanted to come.

The big scene is that transfer of power. It was more than the tall Texan, holding up one hand, repeating an oath, while the other was placed on what was then thought to be a Bible,

but was, instead, a missal—a book containing all that is said, chanted, prayed, at the time of Mass or communion. (The missal was not a bad choice, even though chance dictated its use. It was also, somehow, in keeping with the grisly side-bar stories of that moment that someone stole the book.) There was an American mystique in that moment. The words are important, but the acceptance of their meaning is the great, almost mysterious essence of the moment.

Some Angered by the Assumption of Power

The story of those few members of the staff who "resented" and somehow were angered by the necessary assumption of power is a sad, curious one. This fiction, too, is faulty with error. There were the staunch Kennedy men who stayed on and served as they had for the young and glittering man whom they had loved.

There were, on the staff and outside it, the cultists whom the dead President would have looked upon oddly and with some puzzlement. He, the man whose cruelly torn body was in the casket, was, after all, a first rate realist and one who understood that what had to be done had to be done.

The cultists used to trouble Adlai Stevenson. When Kennedy had defeated Stevenson for the nomination, some who later were to substitute nominee Kennedy for Stevenson were angry and had harsh things to say and write about the young inetrloper who had torn the last big chance from Stevenson's hands. Stevenson used to fret about them when he became ambassador at the United Nations. They were always trying to fit him and his votes into the measurements they had determined for him. "When my vote or speeches are not what they want," Stevenson once said to me, with a certain plaintiveness, "they write or call me and say they know I was coerced or forced into my position."

At the moment power passed it had to go to the vice president. To be churlish because the vice president became president was a childish thing and the Manchester book makes this clear. President Johnson gains by the contrast in details.

(Distributed 1967 by The Hall Syndicate, Inc.)
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Professors Advocate Fairer Grading System To Replace Current One

(ACP)—While college students across the country are advocating abolition of the letter-grade system in favor of a pass-fail or satisfactory-unsatisfactory system, 15 members of the Michigan State history faculty are urging revision of the current system to make it fairer and more meaningful, reports the State News.

The 15 men, ranging in rank from instructor to full professor, are co-signers of a letter to the State News protesting the straight letter-grade system used at Michigan State. They propose the addition of plus and minus grades in official transcripts.

"There is no reason why this cannot be done here," the letter stated, "yet the appropriate agencies have resisted, not to say ignored, by such suggestions from segments of the faculty." The letter urged students "to take a good, hard look at grading, and express its wishes, individually and collectively."

Prof. Norman Rich, one of the signers, said here is no ideal way of having a grading system, anyway," but that the plus-minus system gives a little more chance to be fair."

The author of the letter, Asst. Prof. Paul J. Hauben, said, however, that "unless there's a lot of student reaction, nothing is going to happen. The faculty does not get a lot of attention in this area."

A subcommittee of the Educational Policy Committee is discussing the grading system. In 1963, when the subcommittee also studied the system, it made four recommendations, among them the addition of a C-plus grade "to give the middle student a break."

Finding as many as 40 to 60 students falling in the C range, the subcommittee speculated that a C-plus grade would separate students who just missed B's from those who just missed D's. The C-plus recommendation was the most controversial. Chairman Willard Warrington said, probably because of its inconsistency, since the plus and minus were not proposed for other grade levels.

All four recommendations were tabled by the Academic Senate and returned to the Academic Council, where no further action was taken.

Called Swindle Tenure System

(ACP)—College education is big business and looks it, says the University of Kansas Daily Kansan. Its organization and administration would put General Motors to shame. Its machinery—from computers to test tubes—is the most modern and efficient. And the budget it requires should make Charles de Gaulle shudder with envy.

The Kansas continues: And yet for all its stainless splendor, the American university maintains a system of employing its faculty that is as old as Galileo's telescope and as dangerous as Socrates' hemlock.

The system is called tenure. In its simplest form, it means that after a professor has been employed for several years, he is granted the privilege of keeping his job until he is 65, or until senility rots his brain.

The logic behind it involves one of education's sacraments, academic freedom. After all, argues the professional union, the American Association of University professors, if a teacher has the tenure system behind him, he need not fear dismissal merely because an administrator does not like what he teaches.

The argument at first seems credible—teachers certainly should be free from such shady reprisal. But in this day and in this state, where academic freedom is about as radical as social security, the argument has become a facade hiding another age—old practice, featherbedding.

The system, as it now exists, serves no less a purpose to protect the inept, shield the stupid, and offer legal sanctuary for those who mistakenly choose teaching as an escape from reality. It is all too painfully obvious that at this university, for example, there are a number of professors who should be selling used cars and another number of deans who would like to see them doing just that.

And why not? If a university were to fire a teacher for unfair reasons, it would acquire a bad reputation and would certainly be unable to attract the highly competent. Furthermore, the university could offer protection through nonpartisan appeal boards established for the use of the mistreated professor.

Nevertheless, the university does owe allegiance to its supporters, students, and ideals. It must strike down attempts to swindle any of these three. It must, in other words, abolish the swindle called tenure.

Milestone Pick-Up Points Listed

Distribution of the 1967 MILESTONE will begin Monday and will continue through Wednesday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. in Alumni Coliseum.

Students with last names beginning with letters A through M must enter the front of the Coliseum, and students with last names beginning with letters N through Z must enter from the rear of the Coliseum. Students must enter from the proper points.

Late distribution will be from May 18 through May 19 from 2-5 p.m. in the MILESTONE Office, Roark 3. Saturday's schedule will be from 10 a.m. till 1 p.m. in Roark 3.

Students must have their I.D. cards to receive their books. Students are requested to claim only their own books.

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AS I SEE IT

by
Craig Ammerman
Progress
Sports Editor

Who Will It Be?

It was a sad day Thursday when we were informed of coach Jim Baechtold's resignation of his coaching position at a hastily called press conference.

Baechtold was one of the most highly respected men in his profession. The game of basketball and the world of athletics certainly suffered a loss with his passing into another profession.

On top of being a fine gentleman and an inspiration to those who played under him, Jim Baechtold was a winner. In five years as head coach of the Colonels, Baechtold was victorious in 70 of 127 contests. He won the Ohio Valley Conference championship, was runner-up twice, and was voted "Coach of the Year" in 1965.

Baechtold seemed to be a relieved man at Thursday's conference. It appeared that the pressures of coaching had taken their toll on the 39-year-old native Pennsylvanian.

Baechtold's resignation brings another question to mind. Who will be his successor?

Three candidates have been prominently mentioned. Those are Jack Adams, Baechtold's assistant for four years; Guy Strong, Kentucky Wesleyan head coach; and Bob Mulcahy, assistant coach at Eastern.

Jack Adams has a distinguished record at Eastern. In three years (1963-66) on the basketball squad, Adams scored 1,460 points for a 20.6 game average. Following graduation and a three-year stint in the armed services, Adams had a distinguished pro career.

In four years with the pros, Adams played in the Pan-American games, toured Europe in a World Tournament, scored 56 points in an AAU game, and set numerous records with the New York Tapers in the American Basketball League.

The native of Pittsburgh, returned to his alma mater in 1963 to become Baechtold's assistant. Adams has been an invaluable aid to Eastern's basketball program in recruiting and as coach of the freshman squads.

A 1955 Eastern graduate, Guy Strong has always been a winner. In 1948 he led a small Irvine team to the Kentucky High School Tournament. In 1950-51 he played on the University of Kentucky's SEC and NCAA championship team; and then following a stint in the service, Strong came to Eastern to lead the Maroons to the OVC title in 1955.

Following a year as head coach at Madison, Strong went to Louisville Male before going to Virginia Tech as freshman coach in 1962. Strong's charges posted an 11-1 mark at Tech. It was then that Strong was hired as head basketball coach at Kentucky Wesleyan.

In four years at Wesleyan, Strong has seen his teams win 75 games against only 30 defeats. In 1965, Wesleyan won the NCAA College-Division championship and Strong was named the college-division "Coach-of-the-Year."

The following summer Wesleyan toured West Africa on a State Department-sponsored tour. The Panthers posted a 26-4 won-lost record in 1966-67. They advanced to the semi-final round of the NCAA play-offs before being defeated.

Bob Mulcahy won his claim to fame in 1963 and '64 when his Louisville Seneca team won back-to-back Kentucky High School Basketball championships. A 1964 Eastern grad, Mulcahy went to the University of Kansas as an assistant coach following his second state championship.

These are the candidates that seem to be the most prominent for the position open here.

Basketball seems to be at a crossroads at Eastern. Following the worst season in the school's history, recruiting has crept along at a snail's pace. Next year's varsity has vast potential, but if it is not developed and if material is not added to the current squad, basketball could fall to depths of despair at Eastern.

For this reason, I believe it is a necessity that Eastern hire a proven college coach. In addition to being a proven winner, this man should have a reputation that will be a big boost to the recruiting program.

For these reasons and for these reasons ONLY, we endorse Guy Strong for the head basketball position.

This is simply "As I See It." It is NOT meant as a vote against anyone. It is MY opinion that Guy Strong is the most logical candidate.

How do you see it? Any comments forwarded to the Progress in a constructive, sincere vein will be published in this corner next week... with your signature.

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EKU Runners Dominate Federation Meet



DEDICATED RUNNER — Colonel trackster Clarence Lampkin continued his season long excellence in last week's Kentucky Federation Meet. Lampkin is the favorite to cop top honors in the 440 in the upcoming conference meet. The sophomore speedster is from Chicago, Illinois.

BY BUTCH MAGEE
Approximately 200 rain soaked track fans witnessed a rout at the Kentucky Federation meet Saturday afternoon.

Who was responsible for the riot? The mercury - footed cinder men of Eastern.

The most impressive victory of the day was at the hands of Grant Colehour in the three mile run. Pacing himself for the first two and one half miles in the drizzling rain, Colehour pulled away from the pack to snap the tape first with a time of 14:12.8, which was just two

seconds off the winning N.C.A.A. time of last year.

Eastern also grabbed off second place in the three mile as Doug Cordier pulled in behind Colehour.

Colehour also won the one mile as he crowned the finish line ahead of four other Eastern runners, as the thinclads took the first five places. The winning time was 4:14.8. Brent Arnold, Ivan Scholl, Doug Cordier, and Jim Beasley finished respectively.

Terry Murphy had a good day as he landed in a first place tie in the pole vault with Floyd

Bursed of Western. Their mark was 13'6", just six inches better than Robin Fritt's 13 feet even. Fritt's pulled down third place for Eastern.

Murphy also teamed up with Carry Guess of Eastern to pull down the first two places in the triple jump. Guess jumped 47'6" and Murphy turned in an effort of 43'9 1/2".

Murphy also pulled down second in the broad jump with a 23 foot effort.

Carry Guess also had a good day as he finished first in the 120 high hurdles with a 14.9. Not far behind was another Eastern hurdler, Jim Woods, who finished second.

Guess and Woods teamed up with Clarence Lampkin and Stan Smith to win the 440 relay with a time of 42.1.

Every team has their unsung heroes, who get little or no recognition at all, this being true of Eastern's Clarence Lampkin. Lampkin ran five races Saturday, placing in all of them.

He won the 440 yard dash with a time of 48.4. K. C. Miller also pulled down fourth place in the race.

Lampkin teamed up with Stan Smith, Earl Jordan, and Keith Small in the one mile relay to win the event. Then he came back to place fourth in the 220 yard dash behind Stan Smith of Eastern, who was third.

Lampkin and Smith teamed up again to take third and fourth place, respectively, in the 100 yard dash with a time of 10.3. The 880 men were in fine

style as they took first, third, and fourth. Earl Jordan won the race with a time of 1:52.2. Keith Small and Harry Fain pulled down third and fourth respectively.

Save Stebing, an improving young athlete, took second in the shotput with a throw of 49' 7".

He also took fourth in the discus behind Rex Rader of Eastern.

The thinclads took this hurdle like the true athletes that they are. With the Kentucky Federation meet under their belts they're working diligently toward the OVC meet, which is May 19, and with what they've shown in the last two weeks, LOOK - OUT.



GRANT COLEHOUR

Groves Releases Softball Standings

Dr. Barney Groves, director of intramural athletics, released the intramural baseball standings through the first two weeks of play.

The record number 62 teams are grouped into nine leagues with each league and their leaders listed below.

League I Celtics Faculty	League II HEDONISTS 8 Pks. League III PBR's 4 F's	League IV Greens Pink Panthers Banchees	League V Snakes Palmer 79 er's	League VI Baby Chi - Iotics Hotdogs	League VII Missfits AKP	League VIII Texas Rangers Souls	League IX Ball Hawks Bears Moddy Blues
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Baseball Team Faces Crucial Schedule

BY KARL PARK
Eastern's diamondmen split a doubleheader with Morehead at the Eagles' field Wednesday as the Colonels took the opener 6-0, while dropping a close 4-3 decision in the second game.

In the opener, the Colonels' Ron Andrews picked up his fourth victory against only one defeat. Andrews held Morehead to one hit until the last inning when the Eagles picked up an infield hit on a chopped ground-

The Colonels scored two runs in each of the second, third, and sixth innings on the strength of six hits. Eastern's big hitter was Frank Borgia who clouted two home runs and collected three runs - batted - in.

The nightcap saw Eastern lose a 4-3 contest, although both teams collected seven hits.

After the second inning, the teams were tied at 2-2, but Morehead went on to add single runs in the third and fifth. In a last inning rally, the Colonels could only manage one run.

Don McCullough lost his first game in two decisions, and received relief help in the fourth inning by Larry Robertson.

EKU 9 - TECH
A seven run uprising in the seventh inning by the Colonels produced a 9-7 win over Tennessee Tech last Saturday in Cookeville, Tennessee.

Larry Robertson relieved starter Ron Andrews in the fourth inning to achieve his second victory against one loss. Lee Hucker, Frank Borgia,

and Lou Escobar led the 11 hit attack with two hits each. Arnie Nyulassey, Jimmy Cain, Larry Williams, Ron Pinsenschaum, and Dave Cupp each managed one hit.

Tennessee Tech's Dave Pratt gave a fine performance pitching six innings and slamming three home runs. Rich Holsick also homered for the losers.

The second game was rained out, but will be played next

Tuesday on "Turkey" Hughes Field.

Sophomore Jimmy Cain leads the Colonels' hitting with an average of .424, followed by Borgia .413, Nyulassey .405, Escobar .383, and Hucker .308.

The Colonels' season record now stands at 13 - 8 and 4-3 in OVC action.

After a doubleheader with the University of Cincinnati on the Bearcats' field Wednesday, the

Colonels return to host East Tennessee for two games Saturday and Tennessee Tech for an end the regular season play with a single game with Tech on Tuesday.

EASTERN DIVISION OVC STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Eastern	4	3
Morehead	5	5
East Tenn.	5	5
Tenn. Tech.	3	4

Golfers Place Fifth In Tourney

BY JIM MARTIN
Going into the last round of the 54th hole of the Murray Invitational Tournament at the charges of Coach Glenn Presnell were coasting along in a comfortable second - place position.

But then Saturday morning dawned rainy and cold, and that meant more bad luck for the linksters.

"We weren't too effective in that rainy weather," Presnell commented. "But you really can't blame our 5th place finish on that because everyone else was playing under the same type conditions."

"We did lose some valuable ground, however," Presnell further stated.

That should rank as the understatement of the year. The linksters' total for the last 18 holes was a poor 317, seventeen strokes more than their total for the previous round when they moved into the runner - up position.

"Those seventeen extra

strokes hurt us," Presnell admitted. "If we had been able to match that next - to - last round on Saturday, we would have held on to second place."

Western Illinois, who finally took the runner - up slot, had a 54 hole total of 906, Eastern, down in fifth place, totaled 921. (Continued on Page 6)

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Photo by Rob Kumer

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- Purdue University
- West Virginia University
- Bowling Green University
- University of Cincinnati
- Eastern Kentucky University

Maroon-White Game Draws Close To Spring Drills

EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1967-68

1967	OPPONENT	SITE
Dec. 1	OVC Tournament	Nashville
Dec. 2	OVC Tournament	Nashville
Dec. 9	University of Dayton	Home
Dec. 13	Marshall	Home
Dec. 15	Tampa	Tampa
Dec. 16	University of Miami	Miami (Fla.)
Dec. 28	Ball State	Muncie
1968		
Jan. 6	Austin Peay State	Clarksville
Jan. 8	Murray State	Murray
Jan. 13	Western Kentucky	Home
Jan. 15	Middle Tenn. State	Home
Jan. 20	Marshall	Huntington
Jan. 27	East Tenn. State	Home
Jan. 29	St. Francis (Pa.)	Loretto, Pa.
Feb. 3	Morehead State	Morehead
Feb. 5	Tenn. Technological	Cookeville
Feb. 10	Murray State	Home
Feb. 12	Austin Peay State	Home
Feb. 17	Middle Tenn. State	Murfreesboro
Feb. 19	Western Kentucky	Bowling Green
Feb. 24	East Tenn. State	Johnson City
Feb. 26	Tenn. Technological	Home
Feb. 28	University of Miami (Ohio)	Home
March 2	Morehead State	Home

Presenting The 1967 Colonel Co-Captains



Providing the leadership for the Colonels this fall will be seniors Harry Lenz (left), Aaron Marsh (center), and Chuck Siemon. All three have earned three varsity numerals and all have been selected to an all-conference team.

ed up right where they left off last year."

Kidd singled out Lynn Ray, Don Moore and Harry Lenz for their efforts in the defensive secondary. "Ray is a real ball hawk and Harry gives us good leadership back there," he said. Lenz, who was forced to miss the Maroon-White contest with an ankle injury, Siemon and Marsh were elected co-captains for the upcoming season in a team vote Friday night.

Kidd has been pleased with the play of some of young boys on the defensive unit. Teddy Taylor and Sidney Yeldell are battling for the middle guard slot while sophomore Paul Hampton has been impressive in his bid for a linebacker position. The Colonel head coach indicated he may have to jumble his lineup to find a place for both Yeldell and Taylor.

Turning to offense, Kidd was quick to point up the improvement of second string quarterback Tim Speaks. "I wouldn't hesitate a minute going to war with him tomorrow," he said. In scrimmages held last

week, the offensive unit came out of its spring-long slump. In one scrimmage, Guice and Marsh linked up for two touch-down passes, one covering 52 yards and the other going for 11. Marsh added another score on a 60-yard punt return and Speaks, a master of the option play, scored the other three touchdowns.

Kidd also praised fullback Bob Beck and tailback Ted Holcomb for their performances. "Bob is one of the most consistent players we have...he never lets up," Kidd said. "Aaron (Marsh) gave us his best performance of the spring. He was a little slow getting started but I think he's coming around," he said.

In the offensive line, Bill Brewer continues to shine at strong-side tackle while Ron House and Don Swartz are waging a battle for the other tackle slot. Veterans Fred Trolke and Don Wigginton have won out over freshmen Lloyd Hunt and Harry Gibbs in the guard positions while Dick Dunkle has retained his center slot for the third consecutive year.

The tight end position has apparently been won by sophomore Doug Hampton. The flanker will be sophomore John Tazel. Bill Shannon coached the White team and Bobby Harville masterminded the Maroon unit.

Golfers Place Fifth In Tourney

(Continued from Page Four) Therein lies the proof to Presnell's testament.

Middle Tennessee emerged the class of tournament as they captured first place with an outstanding score of 890. The Blue Raiders led all the way and are again expected to be right in the running for more recognition in the upcoming Invitational Small-College Tournament.

Right behind runner-up Bowling Green yesterday to begin what can be considered the crucial part of their 1967 spring schedule. Western and Jackie Cooper, respectively, will be trying to avenge the stunning defeat handed them just recently by Eastern's tennis team.

Cooper, reputed to be one of the more outstanding singles competitors in the nation, was humiliated in that meet by Sparky Snyder, ace of the Eastern staff, himself. The rematch between Cooper and Snyder should prove to be the highlight of the OVC tennis season.

Coming right off that match with Western is one with Morehead Saturday. On Monday, the netmen have another home match with Ohio University, one of the more highly respected teams in this area. On May 19-20 the OVC tennis meet will be held in Fort Campbell, Kentucky, and Eastern will begin play as one of the favorites. Last year the netters pulled off third place.

With all respect to the quality of this upcoming competition, the netters look optimistic. The tennis team has been performing at their best recently. Going into the match with Western, the Netters will be coming off two resounding victories over East Tennessee and the University of Louisville.

In the meet with East Tennessee, Eastern put on a devastating show as they captured all nine matches in completely whitewashing the Buccaneers 9-0. The meet with Louisville was also quite successful -- Eastern did lose one match but again prevailed by an overwhelming margin of 8-1.

respectively. The University of Missouri, Austin Peay, Tennessee Tech, Lincoln University, and Southwestern Missouri rounded out the 12-team tournament in that order.

The golf team returns to action tomorrow when they travel to Cincinnati to play Xavier and Ohio University in a triangular meet. After that, only a triangular meet here Saturday with Morehead and Cincinnati lies between the linksters and the all-important O.V.C. tournament on May 19-20 in Fort Campbell.

Colonel golfer Jack Good placed fourth individually with a six-over-par 222 for the 54 holes.

Netters Prepare For OVC Meet

The Eastern netters traveled to Bowling Green yesterday to begin what can be considered the crucial part of their 1967 spring schedule.

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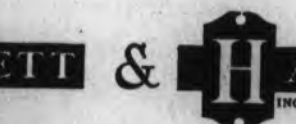
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HOW TO GET A'S IN ALL YOUR FINAL EXAMS

In today's column, the last of the school year, I don't intend to be funny. (I have achieved this objective many times throughout the year, but this time it's on purpose.) The hour is wrong for levity. Final exams are looming.

Have you got a chance? I say yes! I say America did not become the world's foremost producer of stove bolts and cotter pins by running away from a fight!

You will pass your finals! How? By studying. How? By learning mnemonics.

Mnemonics, the science of memory aids, was, as we all know, invented by the great Greek philosopher Mnemon in 626 B.C. (This, incidentally, was only one of the inventions of this fertile Athenian. He also invented the house cat, the opposing thumb, and, most important, the staircase. Before the staircase people were forced willy-nilly to live out their lives on the ground floor, and many grew cross as bears. Especially Demosthenes who was elected Consul of Athens six times but never served because he was unable to get up to the office of the Commissioner of Oaths on the third floor to be sworn in. But after Mnemon's staircase, Demosthenes got to the third floor easy as pie -- to Athens' sorrow, as it turned out. Demosthenes, his temper shortened by years of confinement to the ground floor, soon embroiled his countrymen in a series of senseless wars with the Medes, the Persians, and the Los Angeles Rams. This later became known as the Missouri Compromise.)



But I digress. We were discussing mnemonics, which are nothing more than aids to memory -- little jingles to help you remember names, dates, and places. For example: Columbus sailed the ocean blue

In fourteen hundred ninety two. See how simple? Make up your own jingles. What, for instance, came after Columbus's discovery of America? The Boston Tea Party, of course. Try this: Samuel Adams flung the tea

Into the briny Zuyder Zee. (NOTE: The Zuyder Zee was located in Boston Harbor until 1801 when Salmon P. Chase traded it to Holland for Alaska and two line backers.)

But I digress. Let's get back to mnemonics. Like this: In nineteen hundred sixty seven Personna Blades make shaving heaven.

I mention Personna because the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades are the sponsors of this column. If I may get a little misty in this, the final column of the school year, may I say it's been a pleasure working for Personna? May I say further that it's been an even greater pleasure working for you, the undergrads of America? You've been a most satisfactory audience, and I'm going to miss you this summer. In fact, I'd ask you all to come visit me except there is no access to my room. The makers of Personna, after I missed several deadlines, walled me in. I have no doors or windows -- only a mail slot. I slip the columns out; they slip in Personnas and such food as can go through a mail slot. (For the past six months I've been living on after dinner mints.)

I am only having my little joke. The makers of Personna have not walled me in, for they are good and true and gleaming and constant -- as good and true and gleaming and constant as the blades they make -- and I wish to state publicly that I will always hold them in the highest esteem, no matter how my suit for back wages comes out.

And so, to close the year, I give you one last mnemonic: Study hard and pass with honors, And always shave with good Personnas!

© 1967, Max Shuman

Personna and Personna's partner in luxury shaving, Burma-Shave, regular or menthol, have enjoyed bringing you another year of Max's uncensored and uninked column. We thank you for supporting our products; we wish you luck in your exams and in all your other enterprises.

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A MAN AND A WOMAN

Club NOTES

Miss Sandy Diltz has been chosen by Gamma Delta Tau as their fraternity sweetheart. Sandy is a sophomore from Cincinnati, Ohio. She came to Eastern last year and is majoring in elementary education.

Beta Omicron Chi has selected Nancy Martin for their fraternity sweetheart. The fraternity acknowledged her selection by a surprise visit and the presentation of a dozen red roses. This was followed by the fraternity song. The fraternity also sent a letter to Miss Martin's parents.

The Beta Omicron Chi sweetheart is a sophomore English major. She is from Covington. She is also a member of Alpha Pi Kappa, Kappa Delta Tau, the Canterbury Club, and SNEA.

In the annual election of Kappa Tau Epsilon on May 3, Patricia Newell was elected their sweetheart for 1967-68. Miss Newell will represent the fraternity at all functions and will attend all of their social events.

Miss Newell is presently a sophomore elementary education major from Louisville. She is pledging Pi Alpha Theta sorority, and is secretary of the sophomore class and of CWENS honorary society. Miss Newell is an active member of KYMA Club and last year she served as the Freshmen Class secretary.

On May 3, Pi Tau Chi held the second and final part of the initiation drama for new members at Boone Tavern at their annual banquet.

New members included: Linda Soderlund, Robert Morgan Jr., Vernon Walsh, Jerry Hopkins, David Imhoff, Jim Perks, Donna Rubmann, Lonnie Fields, Mrs. Clinton Tatum, Phyllis Engleman, Weller Head.

Nancy Hill, Bill Maggard Jr. The members of Pi Tau Chi, a religious honorary society, voted to sponsor a Laubach Literacy workshop, which was held here on the campus May 5 and 6, the purpose being to train workers for adult literacy at home and abroad.

The banquet and initiation culminates a year in which the local chapter was successful in bringing Dr. Frank Laubach to the campus to speak before all the campus religious organizations, and in which tape recordings of a text-book material were made for a blind graduate student at the University of Kentucky.

Last week KKS elected their officers for next year. The officers will be as follows: Marti Barkley, president; Toni Kutzbach, vice - president; Mary Ann Kalb, secretary; Judy Wright, treasurer.

The club is presently working on suggested themes for next year's show. The theme will be chosen May 11.

The annual Spring Banquet was on April 27. Honors were presented at this time. Jo Edmundson was announced as the new member who had progressed the most this year in skills. Kathy Colebrook was announced as the member who had contributed the most to KKS this year. The boys who participated in the show were given gifts in appreciation for their efforts.

Westminster Fellowship has scheduled their spring retreat for this weekend at Burnam Wood near Irvine, Ky. Dr. Foley from the Louisville Presbyterian Seminary will speak on comparative religions.

Baechtold Resigns Post

(Continued from Page 1)

Baechtold was a starter for four years. Three of those years he was an all - Ohio Valley Conference performer. His final two seasons, he gained All-America recognition.

Baechtold ranks as the third leading career scorer at Eastern, behind assistant coach Jack Adams and Eddie Bodkin, a Baechtold product who broke the all - time scoring record in 1966.

In four years of varsity competition, Baechtold scored a total of 1,137 points for a 12.9 average.

Following his graduation from Eastern in 1962, Jim was drafted by the Baltimore Bullets of the National Basketball Association where he was named "Rookie of the Year."

He averaged better than 17 points a game after gaining a starting position early in the season.

He joined the New York Knickerbockers after Baltimore left the pro league, and had four highly successful seasons. Calcium deposits on his knee forced Baechtold to give up pro basketball.

By attending school during the off - seasons, he received the Master of Science degree from the University of Indiana in the summer of 1957.

Baechtold returned here in the fall of 1957 to become the first full - time assistant coach and remained in that capacity until his appointment in spring, 1962 as head coach.

He assumed his current position at mid - season and directed Eastern to six victories in its last nine games--all against OVC competition.

The following year, faced with the task of rebuilding his corps, Baechtold finished with a record of 9 - 12. Then, in 1963, he guided a young but talented club to a 15 - 9 over - all record. That year, the Colonels finished second in the conference with a 9 - 5 record.

In 1964, with one of the most impressive teams ever assembled at Eastern, Baechtold molded a 19 - 6 record, including a 13 - 1 conference slate and the OVC championship.

He received "Coach of the Year" honors in the league. Despite losing three starters off his championship club, Baechtold put together another winning combination in 1966.

Eastern compiled a 15 - 9 record against some of the strongest teams in the country, finishing second in the league with a 9 - 5 mark.

Once again, however, graduation depleted the ranks and Baechtold entered this past season with a 14 - man squad that included nine sophomores. He carried a 65 - 39 record into his final campaign, including 35 victories in his last 50 attempts for a percentage of .700.

A rugged early - season schedule, coupled with youth, spelled disaster for the Colonels. After losing to national powers Dayton, Marshall and Virginia Tech in its first four games, Eastern never recovered.

The Colonels finished with a 5 - 18 record and 2 - 12 in the conference.

Still, despite this lack - luster season, Baechtold leaves the coaching profession with an excellent record. In five - and - one - half years of varsity competition, Baechtold - coached teams compiled an over - all record of 70 and 57.

Against OVC opponents, he won 48 and lost 34.

Sigma Xi To Conduct Installation

Installation services for a Sigma Xi Club at Eastern are to be conducted in the Blue Room of the Keen Johnson Student Union Building next Wednesday immediately following the regular faculty dinner. Dr. Thomas T. Holem, Executive Secretary of The Society of the Sigma Xi, will be the installing officer.

The purpose of Sigma Xi is to encourage research in science, pure and applied, and to promote companionship among those engaged in research in the various fields of science recognized by the Society.

The Society was founded at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, in 1886. From a beginning of 9 members, the Society has grown to a present membership of 190,000 members, half of whom are active members of campus groups or the Chapter - at - Large. There are now more than 294 campus groups established at leading

colleges, universities, and technical institutions of the United States and Canada. There is at least one Sigma Xi group in each of the fifty states. Every chapter granted a charter since the founding of the Society continues to be active.

The Sigma Xi Society sponsors, yearly, a National Lectureship Series through which eminent men do science or made available for lectures to Sigma Xi and RESA groups. The Society also has a program of Grants - in - Aid of Research ranging to a maximum of \$2000 per grant.

The American Scientist, a quarterly journal published by the Society is recognized as a reliable and valuable source of information concerning recent scientific developments and current scientific investigations.

Charter members of the Eastern Club are: Dr. Denny N. Bearce, Dr. J. G. Back, Dr. Branley Allan Branson, Dr.

Ernest E. Byrn, Dr. Effie B. Creamer, Dr. John E. Davidson, Dr. Ted M. George, Dr. Donald C. Haney, Dr. Augstun S. Howard, Dr. Sanford L. Jones, Dr. H. H. LaFuze, Dr. John L. Meisenheimer.

The Eastern Sigma Xi Club extends an invitation to Sigma Xi members living within the area to attend the installation services and to associate themselves with the Club. The faculty dinner, scheduled at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union Building, is open to those who wish to attend the Club installation; husbands and wives are also welcome. Reservations for the dinner may be made by contacting Dr. Branley A. Branson, Biology Department, telephone 623-7532. The reservations may be picked up in the entrance hall of the Student Union Building the night of the dinner.

String Quartet Schedules Final Concert

The Kentucky String Quartet will play their final concert of the series next Thursday. The performance will be at 8:00 p.m. in the Ferrell Room of the Combs Classroom Building of the Eastern Campus.

The Quartet consists of music faculty at Eastern which includes Alan Staples, Violin; Miriam Oppelt, Violin; Robert Oppelt, Viola; and Ly Wolfrom, Cello.

The program will include Quartet in E - flat by Haydn; String Quartet, No. 2 by Charles Ives; and Serenade for Violin, Viola, and Cello by Dohnanyi.

The public is invited to hear the quartet in their final performance of the season next Thursday evening. There is admission charge.

P.E. Dept. Plans Leadership Sessions

As a continuing education project, Eastern's Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation will conduct three recreation leadership sessions May 6, 13 and 20 in Alumni Coliseum.

The meetings will begin at 9:00 a.m. and each will include seven hours of instruction and practice.

"The workshop is designed to help local communities in the pre - service training of playground leaders for the summer season," said Jim McChesney, a recreation consultant at Eastern.

"We have experienced instructors in several recreation program areas to teach and direct them," McChesney said. The program will include the following subjects:

-- Craft projects that are simple and especially suitable for playgrounds. Projects will be demonstrated and an opportunity will be given to practice making some of the items.

-- A demonstration and practice in proven and popular playground games for boys and girls. A wide variety such as table, active, self - sustaining, quiet and combative games will be demonstrated.

-- A slide presentation of potential program activities shown and discussed. Activities proven successful in many programs will be included.

-- Ideas to create additional interest in playground programs such as special events.

-- And principles of supervision and methods of general playground administration.

Members of the workshop team will include: Fred Hynson, Fayette County Recreation and Parks Board superintendent; Sam Jones, Jefferson County Playground and Recreation Board director; Shirley Watts, Lexington Department of Recreation and Parks assistant director; Ivy Kirk, Jefferson County area recreation supervisor; Ruth Walters, Jefferson County arts and crafts specialist, and McChesney.

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Our Graduating Seniors Were Once Freshmen, Too, You Know

BY DELORES DAVIS

As we watch the Eastern class of 1970 extend their aspirations in various avenues, we go back to the beginning of their 1966 freshman year. In the fall of 1966, the majority of freshmen were of the middle income bracket and lived in rural communities. Although 5% of these came from families averaging about \$10,000 or more annually, others of approximately \$5,000.00 annually. A few came from families with an income over \$25,000 annually.

The freshman's choice of a college hinged on a good faculty, scholastic standards, curriculum available, and reasonable location. As Dr. R. Draper, Director of Research, pointed out, approximately 80% of these freshmen were in-state students, and 20% out-of-state students.

Of these freshmen ranked in the top 40% of their high school graduating classes. One-half or more majoring in six departments had ranked in the top quintile of their high school graduating classes.

Nearly 28% of the Fall 1966 freshmen had made high school grade point standings of 3.0 or better on a four-point scale.

On the ACT test, the freshmen majors in seven departments had median standard scores higher than the national median for college bound high school seniors on this test.

As for the percentage ranking in the top two quartiles in the fall freshmen made their best showing on the American College Test, second best on the English section, third best on the Math section, and the poorest showing on the Natural Sciences section. The above statistics are based on a national ratio of all those who took the ACT test.

Since this 1966 year was the first year the ACT test was used, there was no basis for a comparison of standardized test performance with previous classes.

One of the most significant comparisons reported in this study was the comparison of the high school ranks of the fall 1966 freshmen with previous classes which showed that the percentage of the fall freshmen ranking in the top 40% of their high school graduating classes was higher than for any of the previous four years for which records were available, and that the percentage ranking in the upper half of their high school graduating classes was higher than any previous year for which records were available.

Professor Richard G. Chrisman of the Economics Department at Eastern has been awarded a fellowship to participate in an Economics Seminar which is to be sponsored by The Foundation For Economic Education of Irvington - On - Hudson, New York.

The Seminar will be held in August, 1967. The participants, who are chosen from throughout the United States, will have an opportunity to be associated with some of the noted economists of the country since they will be present for lecturing and informal conversation during the entire Seminar period.

Professor Chrisman is currently making an intensive study of the status of teaching economics in all of the public schools in the state of Kentucky. He is convinced that greater emphasis should be given to the teaching of economics and that all elementary and secondary teachers should be better prepared in the area of economics in order that they might make greater contribution to their students in their effort to become better prepared for college work in economics and as consumers and citizens.

He hopes that his experiences at the New York Seminar will result in some good suggestions in regard to how to more effectively transfer economic knowledge and how to help students at all levels of education to understand more thoroughly the major economic concepts. This, he believes, is necessary if analytical thinking and reasoned decisions of economic issues are to become a reality.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

- THURSDAY, MAY 11**
- 3:00 p.m. President's Review Alumni Parking Lot
 - 5:15 p.m. Eastern Little Theatre Buchanan Theatre
 - 5:30-7:30 Gymnastics Club Weaver Gym
 - 6:00 p.m. Christian Science Organization University 101
 - 6:00 p.m. Kappa Kappa Sigma Weaver Pool
 - 6:30 p.m. Newman Club University 104
 - 7:00 p.m. WRA Weaver 305
 - 7:30 p.m. MOVIE—"Return of the Seven" Brock Auditorium
 - 8:00 p.m. PLAY—"Once Upon a Mattress" Buchanan Theatre
 - 9:00 p.m. Sigma Chi Delta Fitzpatrick Ind. Lab.
- FRIDAY, MAY 12**
- 7:30 p.m. MOVIE—"Othello" Brock Auditorium
 - 8:00 p.m. PLAY—"Once Upon a Mattress" Buchanan Theatre
- SATURDAY, MAY 13**
- 7:30 p.m. MOVIE—"Othello" Brock Auditorium
 - 8:00 p.m. PLAY—"Once Upon a Mattress" Buchanan Theatre
- SUNDAY, MAY 14**
- 7:30 p.m. MOVIE—"Orpheus" Ferrell Room
- SUNDAY, MAY 15**
- 5:15 p.m. Wesley Foundation—Supper and Program Methodist Campus Center
 - 5:15 p.m. Senior Class Ferrell Room
 - 5:15 p.m. Lincoln County Club University 201
 - 5:30-7:30 Gymnastics Club Weaver Gym
 - 6:30 p.m. Kappa Delta Pi Combs 435
 - 6:30 p.m. Young Democrats' Club Grise Room
 - 7:00 p.m. Caduceus Club Roark 203
 - 7:30 p.m. *Honors Program VanPeursem Pavilion
 - 8:00 p.m. PLAY—"Once Upon a Mattress" Buchanan Theatre
 - 10:00 p.m. Burnam Hall House Council Burnam Hall
- TUESDAY, MAY 16**
- 5:00 p.m. Student Council Grise Room
 - 5:30 p.m. Wesley Foundation—Choir Practice Methodist Campus Center
 - 6:00 p.m. Pike County Club Fitzpatrick 15
 - 6:30 p.m. Kappa Pi Cammack 313
 - 6:30 p.m. PEMA Club Grise Room
 - 7:00 p.m. Kappa Epsilon Combs 326
 - 7:30 p.m. Veterans Club University 101
 - 7:30 p.m. MENC Foster 310
 - 8:00 p.m. Concert—Symphonic Band VanPeursem Pavilion
 - 8:00 p.m. PLAY—"Once Upon a Mattress" Buchanan Theatre
 - 10:00 p.m. Clay Hall House Council Clay Hall Lobby
 - 10:15 p.m. Sullivan Hall House Council Sullivan Hall
- WEDNESDAY, MAY 17**
- 5:15 p.m. Sigma Tau Pi Combs 318
 - 5:30 p.m. Westminster Fellowship First Presbyterian Church
 - 5:30-7:30 Gymnastics Club Weaver Gym
 - 6:00-7:00 KYMA Club Ferrell Room
 - 6:00-7:30 Drum and Sandal Weaver Dance Studio
 - 6:30 p.m. Wesley Foundation—Vespers Methodist Campus Center
 - 7:00 p.m. CCUN Combs 219
 - 7:00 p.m. Physics Club Science 217
 - 7:30 p.m. MOVIE—"Fantastic Voyage" Brock Auditorium
 - 8:00 p.m. PLAY—"Once Upon a Mattress" Buchanan Theatre
 - 10:15 p.m. Case Hall House Council Case Hall Committee Room
 - 10:15 p.m. McGregor Hall House Council McGregor Hall Date Room
- *In case of rain, these events will be held in Brock Auditorium

Polity Society Adds Members

Recently the Polity Society, Eastern's honorary organization for political science majors, accepted 14 new members for next year. These persons were: Alan Baldwin, Jerry Carter, Peggy Castle, Donna Clusing, Mary Filippelli, Thomas Francis, Eugene Gray, John Hinkle, George James, Sandra Murphy, Rita Needy, Charles Wells, Steve Wilborn, and David Williams.

Refreshments were served prior to the program so that new members could meet and talk with other members and the Political Science faculty. Debbie Peters presented an article dealing with the present draft system and Winston Kelley discussed an article by Robert Kennedy, "What Can Young People Believe?" Also at this time Dr. Petteingill, chairman of the Political Science Department, congratulated Mr. Kelley for receiving a scholarship from the University of Virginia to do graduate work.

The purpose of the Society is to encourage academic excellence in political science. Membership is by invitation to any student with forty - five semester hours, which must include nine hours of political science with at least a 3.0 grade point average in these subjects and also to all members of the Political Science Department Faculty.

Activities this year have consisted of addresses by invited speakers, presentation of papers, and panel and general discussions by members.

Officers this year are Bill Wobekind, president, and Ben Cook, secretary - treasurer. Officers for the 1967-1968 school year will be elected at the next meeting.

Pentacle Taps Members For The Upcoming Year

On April 20 from 10:00 to 12:00 p.m. members of Collegiate Pentacle tapped their new members. Requirement for membership in the organization include a 3.0 academic standing, 90 semester hours, qualities of leadership, scholarship, and character and participation in other extracurricular activities. Those persons filling these requirements must be voted on by the deans of the various departments and the women's residence directors.

Initiation of the new members took place Tuesday at 6:30 a.m. It included a 45 minute standard ritual ceremony in the amphitheatre. A breakfast followed. Those who were initiated were: Karen Lawson, Brenda Chilton, Sandre Howse, Judy Ronerts, Deborah Newsome, Diana Patterson, Elaine Whitaker, Sandra Roy, Suzanne Ankrum, Becky Smith, Wilma Asbury, Linda Detmer, Peggy Stuhleyer, Marsha Scott, Kathy Schwettman, Carol Abney, Barbara Blevins, Julia Harrison, Regina Miller, Sharon Moore, Sharon Gabby, Evelyn Capito, Barbara Shearer, Clara Craycraft, Ruth Risner, Margie Mitchell, Pat Puckett, Nona Chubay, Stephanie McKinney, Brenda Holt, Ann Mitchell, Merrie Hott, and Carolyn Crump.

Mrs. Julius Hewlett was tapped as the club's new honorary member. Mrs. Hewlett is residence director of McGregor Hall.

Present officers of Collegiate Pentacle are Judy Caswell, president; Frankie Sachleben, vice-president; Sherryn Witten, secretary; Elaine Taylor, treasurer; and Shirley Richardson, parliamentarian.

Present members of the organization include Virginia Amis, Kathy Colebrook, Phyllis Duff, Sue Johnson, Joyce Keene, Genevieve Otten, Margaret Purdom, Nancy Ringwalt, Nancy Smith, Dorothy Walker, Mary Lee Wigginton, Bonnie LeMaster, Victoria Huneryager, Jenny Maupin, Nida Smoot, Sally Rose, and Elaine Sasser.

On May 17 the members of Collegiate Pentacle will have their annual banquet at Boone Tavern.

Professor Chrisman Awarded Fellowship

Professor Richard G. Chrisman of the Economics Department at Eastern has been awarded a fellowship to participate in an Economics Seminar which is to be sponsored by The Foundation For Economic Education of Irvington - On - Hudson, New York.

The Seminar will be held in August, 1967. The participants, who are chosen from throughout the United States, will have an opportunity to be associated with some of the noted economists of the country since they will be present for lecturing and informal conversation during the entire Seminar period.

Professor Chrisman is currently making an intensive study of the status of teaching economics in all of the public schools in the state of Kentucky. He is convinced that greater emphasis should be given to the teaching of economics and that all elementary and secondary teachers should be better prepared in the area of economics in order that they might make greater contribution to their students in their effort to become better prepared for college work in economics and as consumers and citizens.

He hopes that his experiences at the New York Seminar will result in some good suggestions in regard to how to more effectively transfer economic knowledge and how to help students at all levels of education to understand more thoroughly the major economic concepts. This, he believes, is necessary if analytical thinking and reasoned decisions of economic issues are to become a reality.

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Alumni Day Honors Classes Of 1917, '27, '42 And '52

BY LORRAINE FOLEY
ALUMNI NEWS EDITOR
Great plans are in the offing for the returnees on Alumni Day, May 27th, this year. Classes honored will be 1917, 1927, 1942 and 1952. We do hope that as many as possible from these classes, and the many others, will be with us. See notice elsewhere in this issue for the complete program for the Spring Commencement week-end.

THELMA OWENS WATTS, '23 teaches 4th grade in Danville, Ky. She and Samuel reside at 145 N. Alta Ave., Danville 40422.

MARTHA GARRETT, '24, married Carl Royer in 1926. They have one son, Robert, who is vice president of the Louisville Gas & Electric Co. The Royers reside at 2881 Riedling Drive, Louisville, Ky. 40206.

BLANCHE KENNEDY DIKEMAN, '24, is a teacher of Commercial Subjects at Somerset Vocational School. She has one son, John, who is a chemist with Monsanto Chemical Co. in West Carrollton, Ohio. Mrs. Dikeman resides at 220 Cotter Ave. Somerset 42501.

IVY PERKINS BURGE, '24, teaches English in Franklin

County. She and Mr. Burge reside at 715 Woodland, Frankfort 40601.

ROBERT EDWIN HANDLER, '29, is superintendent of Knott County Schools. He and Virginia reside at Hindman, Ky.

FRED W. DIAL, '30, is head, Dept. of Social Studies at Georgia Military Academy. He is married to the former Ruth Paris, they have one son, William, and reside at 231 E. Rugby Ave., College Park, Ga. 30022.

MARY DANIELS, '30, is married to Thomas Gabbard, Jr. and she is principal of Stanton Elementary School, Stanton, Ky. Miss MOSSIE STOCKER, '30, teaches junior high math at Madison High School in Richmond. Her residence is on Tates Creek Avenue, Richmond 40475.

VIRGIL FRYMAN, '31, teaches math at Mason Co. High. He is married to the former Elizabeth Marshall and their address is Washington, Ky. 41096.

STEPHEN KEITH, Jr., '31, is owner of Keith Lumber in Manchester, Ky. He is married to the former Maude Langdon, they have six children and reside at 103 Wayne St., Manchester 40962.

ADA MAY HOOD BROWN, '31, is a homebound teacher (special education) for the Ashland Board of Education. She and Hubert reside at 2608 Hampton, Ashland.

ODELL CAMPBELL, '32, and his wife, the former BEULAH MAE GABBERT, '36, reside on Route 2, Monticello, Ky. 42633. Mr. Campbell is Supervisor of Wayne Co. Schools.



BEN C. TURPIN
BEN C. TURPIN, '54, has been promoted to product coordination manager of the Hyland Division of Travenol Laboratories, Inc. The domestic operating subsidiary of Baxter Laboratories, Inc., is a diversified producer of medical equipment and supplies and specialty chemicals. Ben joined Hyland last year as sales promotion manager. Previously, he served for ten years as chief medical technologist and teaching supervisor at the Lexington Clinic, Lexington, Ky. He has been active in the American Society of Medical Technologists and served twice as chairman of its Advisory Council. He also served two terms as president of the Ky. Society of Medical Technologists. Ben, Shirley, and their two children reside at 15341 Cohasset St., Van Nuys, Calif. 91406.

JESSE W. LAMONDA, St., '32, and his wife, the former MAE WOOD FIELDS, '32, are owners of LaMonda's Osceola Realty. They have three sons and reside at 510 Brown Chapel Road, St. Cloud, Fla. 32769.

ARTHUR C. EVERSOLE, '33, is director of Finance for the Perry Co. Board of Education. He and Kathryn reside on Route 1, Box 721, Hazard, Ky. 41701.

HAROLD E. PRIME, '34, received his Master of Arts degree at Peabody & Vanderbilt. He is now Dept. Head, Bus. Ed., Henry Ford High School where he has been Principal of Henry Ford Summer Schools, with approximately 2500 students, for the past 5 years. He is married to the former Holley L. Supnick and they reside at 20285 Westbrook, Detroit, Mich. 48219.

MARY ELSTON BAKER, '34, is director of Pupil Personnel for the Carroll Co. Board of Education. She and Roger have one daughter, Melanie Ann, and receive mail at Ghent, Ky.

PAULINE PULLIAM RICE, '36, is Reading Readjustment teacher in Ft. Myers, Fla. She and Stanley have two sons, Russell and John. Their mailing address is 334 Chattanooga, Ft. Myers, Fla. 33905.

Miss BESS L. WRIGHT, '37, retired from teaching last year and is now residing at 615 E. Main St., Lexington, Ky. 40508.

VIDA BOND COY, '38, '55, is Director of Pupil Personnel in McCreary County. He and May reside in Whitley City, Ky. 42653. Mr. Cooper is president of the McCreary County Alumni Chapter.

CHARLES L. FARRIS, '38, Lt. Col. (ret), is now teaching in Lexington City Schools. He and his wife, the former Helen Virginia Williams, have two children, Sue Virginia, who is attending Eastern, and Charles William. Their residence is 3419 Woodside Way, Lexington, Ky. 40502.

GEORGE V. NASH, '42, has accepted the appointment as superintendent of the Cardington - Lincoln School District in Ohio. He has been assistant superintendent of Wellston City Schools, having been associated with the Wellston Schools since 1960. George, his wife, Joan, and two children, Mary Jo & George Bruce are now residing at 334 E. Main St., Cardington, Ohio 43315.

Lt. Colonel CLAYTON CRAFT, '50, is with the U.S. Army, Pacific. He is married to the former Jean Vallandigham, they have one son, Brent, who was born in Teheran, Iran, and receive their mail at 519 Wanao Road, Kailua, Hawaii 96734.

DESSIE FROGGE GUNNELL, '58, teaches second grade in

West Chester, Ohio. She and Ballard reside at 8870 Cinn. - Dayton Rd., West Chester, Ohio 45069.

PHILLIP R. DILLON, '58, '59, received Rank 1 in 1963. He is now working for the State Dept. of Education as supervisor in the Bureau of Vocational Education, Division of Veterans Education and Special Programs. He and Jane reside at 406 Patton Lane, Frankfort 40601 with Debbie and David.

A new address for JANET MADKE, '63, (now Mrs. Jack Dodson) is Plainview Drive, Campbellsville, Ky. 42718.

WANDA WITT CLICK, '64, has changed her address to 5149 Hoover Avenue, Dayton, Ohio.

DWIGHT DEAN GATWOOD, Jr., '64, has been awarded a three-year Title IV NDEA Fellowship by George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, Tenn. This fellowship provides for three years of graduate study leading toward the Ph. D. in Music Education with concentration in the area of college teaching. Gatwood, who received his Master of Music Education degree from Peabody in 1966, presently resides in Columbia, Tenn., with his wife, ILENE (OSBOURN), '63, and daughter, Lisa, where he is a member of the music faculty at Columbia State Community College.

MARY ELDRIDGE ADAMS, '65, teaches Home Economics at Carr Creek High School. She and her husband, GURNEY B. ADAMS, '37, receive their mail at Carr Creek, Ky. 41807.

ROSE ANN BERLEUNG MAHONEY, '65, is teaching at Western High School. She and Larry reside at 4021 Henderson Ave., Louisville 40213.

MELINDA SUE HUTCHINSON, '65, is Music Director in Elementary and Secondary levels for the Pulaski Co. Board of Education. Her mailing address is Box 57, Frazer, Ky.

PAMELA SUE OLIVER, '65, is Physical Education teacher at Holly Hill Junior H.S. While obtaining her master's degree in P.E. at the University of Tenn. 1965-66, she held an assistantship at the Tennessee School for the Deaf where she taught P.E. in grades 1 through 12. Her mailing address is: 5 Ocean View Drive, Ormond Beach, Fla.

GEORGE KING PRUITT, Jr., '65, is registered with the Conference of Funeral Examining Boards and after a year of apprenticeship he will be a licensed Funeral Director and Embalmer. He is in business with his father at the Preston - Pruitt Funeral Home. His address is 212 North 3rd St., Danville, Ky. 40422.

S. CAROL SKAGGS, '65, is a Spanish teacher at Seneca High School and resides at 1906 Lower Hunters Trace, Louisville, Ky.

REYNARD GLAY "Skip" SMITH, Jr., '65, is Recreation Supervisor for Atlanta Parks & Recreation Dept. He is married to the former Barbara O'Brien and they have one child. Their address is 2453 Coronet Way, N.W., Apt. V-8, Atlanta, Ga. 30318.

DAVID C. WARREN, '65, is working with American Mutual Insurance Co. in Milwaukee. His address is 2115 N. HiMount Blvd., Milwaukee, Wisc. 53208.

REBECCA ANN WRIGHT BUCHMAN, '65, is a commercial teacher with the Marion Co. Board of Education. She and Joseph receive their mail c/o David Wright, Raywick, Ky.

ROCKY NIEMEYER, '66, is teaching math at Conner Jr. High in Boone County. He also coaches the football and basketball teams. His wife, the former GAYLE TOY, '65, is teaching senior English, Speech and Drama at Boone County High. Rocky and Gayle are living at 3812 Lori Drive, Erlanger, Ky.

ALUMNI IN SERVICE
U.S. Air Force Captain KIRBY COLLINS, Jr., '48, has been decorated with the Air Medal at Yokota AB, Japan. Capt. Collins received the medal for meritorious achievement as an F-105 Thunderchief pilot during military flights in Southeast Asia. He was cited for his outstanding airmanship and courage in the successful accomplishment of important missions under extremely hazardous conditions. He is now at Yokota with the Pacific Air Forces which provide offensive - defensive airpower for the U.S. and its allies in the Pacific, Far East and Southeast Asia. He also served during the Korean War. His wife, the former Dolores Courie, is residing at 507 W. Lenoir Ave., Kingston, N.C. 28501.

DANIEL L. SORRELL, '65, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force at Lackland AFB, Texas. He is being assigned to Craig AFB, Ala. for pilot training.

2nd Lt. CLIFFORD D. CHAMBERS, '66, has been awarded U.S. Air Force silver pilot wings upon graduation at Webb AFB, Tex. He is being assigned to Davis - Monthan AFB, Ariz., for flying duty with the Tactical Air Command which provides combat reconnaissance, aerial firepower and

assault airlift for U.S. Army forces. His wife, Anne, is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. E.L. Britton of 127 Holly Hill, Berea Ky.

Two EKV Bands To Perform
The Department of Music at Eastern will feature the symphonic Band and the Concert Band in two different performances in The VanPeursem Pavilion.
The Symphonic Band and the ROTC Chorus, under the direction of Nick Koenigstein, will perform next Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. Their program will include works by K. L. Knig, Joseph Jenkins, Howard Hanson, Morton Gould, and Randall Thompson.
The Concert Band and The University Brass Choir, under the direction of Gerald Grouse, will have their performance on Sunday, May 21 at 4:00 p.m. Their performance will feature many student soloists and student conductors. The program will include compositions by Gustav Holst, Paul Whelan, Charles Carter, John Morrissey, John Hartmeyer, Paul Tanner, and the "William Byrd Suite" by Gordon Jacob.
The public is cordially invited to hear these two bands when they perform in The VanPeursem Pavilion on May 16 and May 21.

THOMAS C. JASPER, '66, has been commissioned a 2nd Lt. in the U.S. Air Force at Lackland AFB, Tex. He is being assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., for training as a space systems operations officer.
EARL M. HOWARD, Jr., '66 (Max), is now in the Air Force stationed at Amarillo AFB, Texas. He is Pro - Mgr of the Ball Golf Course and his address is: Earl M. Howard, Jr., Pro Mgr, OMS, Box 400, Amarillo AFB, Texas 79111.

WEDDING
Hensen - Shoemaker
John Shoemaker and Billie Hensen were married March 18, 1967 at the Unit Church of Christ, Ft. Thomas, Ky. John's address is 80 Edgewood Dr., Ft. Thomas Ky.
JUNIOR ALUMNI
Mark Christopher is the man selected by FRANK, '62, a MARY HARRISON, '64, MORROW, 4 Cornelson Drive Richmond, for their son on November 3rd, 1966. T. Morrow has another son, Charles Franklin.
IN MEMORIAM
Word has been received that ANTHONY A. HOHNHORS '32, passed away on March 2, 1967.

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May 12 - Friday
OTHELLO
(William Shakespeare)
Laurence Olivier, playing Othello

May 13 - Saturday
OTHELLO
(William Shakespeare)
Laurence Olivier, playing Othello

May 15 - Monday
No Movie - Honors Night

NO MOVIE
May 16 - Tuesday
- BAND CONCERT
VanPeursem Music Pavilion

May 17 - Wednesday
FANTASTIC VOYAGE
Stephen Boyd, Raquel Welch

May 18 - Thursday
SMOKY
Fess Parker, Diana Hyland
Kathy Jurado

May 19 - Friday
KALEIDOSCOPE
Warren Beatty, Susannah York

May 20 - Saturday
ONCE A THIEF
Ann-Margaret, Alain Delon

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