

*Eastern Progress*

*Eastern Progress 1962-1963*

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Eastern Kentucky University

*Year 1963*

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Eastern Progress - 24 May 1963

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# Easter Progress



"Setting The Pace In

A Progressive Era"

Friday, May 24, 1963

Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky State College, Richmond, Kentucky

40th Anniversary Year—No. 30

## ROTC Grads Get Commissions Monday Night

Twenty Eastern seniors will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the United States Army Monday night when the Reserve Officers Training Corps holds its 25th annual commissioning exercises at Hanger Stadium.

Six will receive Regular Army commissions, while 14 will be commissioned as reserve officers. Eight cadets will be designated as Distinguished Military Graduates.

Seven seniors were commissioned in January exercises at Eastern and five more are due to receive gold bars in August.

The exercises, which begin at 7 p.m., will include the President's Review, at which time outstanding cadets and units will be presented awards, a parade of the 1,100-man ROTC unit, and the commissioning of the military graduates.

The graduates will be presented gold bars by President Robert R. Martin and Col. Joe M. Sanders, professor of military science at Eastern, who will also administer the oath.

One of the highlights of the awards presentation will be the awarding of the Department of the Army superior cadet award to the outstanding senior cadet.

Receiving Regular Army commissions at the Monday exercises will be George Thomas Beckett, Georgetown, Infantry; Daniel Welsch McDonald, Mt. Sterling, Transportation Corps; Stephen McMillin, Springfield, Quartermaster Corps; Bobby Whitney Nordheim, Foster, Signal Corps; John Carroll Farrah, Frankfort, Artillery, and David Harold Rust, Covington, Transportation Corps.

These seniors, along with two others, will be recognized as Distinguished Military Graduates. Also achieving the D.M.G. honors but declining Regular Army commissions are William Hudson Blount, Richmond, Infantry, and Hugh Allen Jenkins, LaGrange, Artillery.

Commissions as reserve officers will be awarded to these seniors: Melvin Lee Amundsen, Louisville; Ellis Scribner Helm, Richmond; Lewis Benjamin Fugate, Jr., Paris; Herbert Thomas Jennings, Jr., Shelbyville; Donald MacDonaid, Scranton, Pa.; Russell Edward Mueller, Erlanger; William Wayne Richard, Chaplin; O'Brene Richardson, Irvine; Jerry William Richey, Ft. Thomas; Herbert Lynn Washburn, Turner's Station; James Gregory Welch, Erlanger, and Thomas Wayne Whitaker, Richmond.

The public is invited to the commissioning exercises and President's Review.

## PR's Elect New Officers

Eastern's Perishing Rifle Company R-1 elected its officers for the 1963-64 school year at a company meeting last Tuesday. These officers were formally sworn in and installed in their new positions at a dinner held this week.

The members of the new staff are: Commander, Bob Leigh, Captain; Executive officer, Don Estes, 1st Lt.; Finance officer, Elmer Cunnagin, 1st Lt.; Pledge officer, Jim Smith, 1st Lt.; and Drill team commander, Jeff Bowman.

S-1 Tom Roark, 2nd Lt.; S-2 John Arterberry, 2nd Lt.; S-3 Bill Lovell, 2nd Lt.; S-4 Mike Stull, 2nd Lt.; public information officer, Kenton Moberly, 2nd Lt.; and first sergeant Sid Johnson.

The new staff members have listed their goal for next year as, "to be of even greater service to Eastern and to retain the respect of the entire student body."

## Senior Class Elects New 63-64 Officers

The Senior Class officers were elected Tuesday in one of the closest races ever.

Ronnie Elliott was elected president; Bill Allison, vice president; Mildred Taylor, secretary; Bill Farin, treasurer; and Norma McKinney, reporter. The two Student Council representatives elected were Sue Sherman and Peggy Karem.

## FUTURE TEACHERS MUST APPLY

Elementary education majors who plan to do their student teaching during the 1963-64 school year should secure application blanks in the office of the Associate Dean of Teacher Education in Room 35 of the Administration Building.



MOUNTAIN LAUREL CANDIDATE . . . Miss Jo Ann Conley, Paintsville senior, will be Eastern's representative at the Mountain Laurel festival this weekend at Miss Eastern. She will be presented this morning in a parade through downtown Pineville and this afternoon in the Pageant in the Cove. Tonight she will dance at the Coronation Ball.

## Eastern Coed Vies For Laurel Crown

Miss Jo Ann Conley, a senior from Paintsville, represents Eastern this weekend in the Kentucky Mountain Laurel Festival. The 27th festival began yesterday at Laurel Cove in Pine Mountain State Park, near Pineville.

Girls from twenty-three Kentucky colleges are vying for the crown, which will be presented to the new queen by Governor Bert Combs in a ceremony at two this afternoon.

Jo Ann, who represents Eastern as Miss Eastern, says that the contestants are judged for the minute they arrive on such qualities as poise, manners, and attractiveness. The judges are not identified as such in any way so that a contestant does not know who they are.

The official program began last night with a presentation of the queen candidates in the Cove. Following it a reception honored the contestants.

The festival parade featuring the Eastern band as hosts begins this morning. The parade will include floats, high school bands and the queen candidates riding in convertibles. The floats will compete for prizes in various divisions.

The downtown stores in Pineville High School gym. Events for prizes. Each store is given a large picture of one of the candidates.

Ann Corns Receives Fellowship Grant

Ann Scott Corns, Vanceburg, Ky. senior, was recently awarded a one-year graduate fellowship for the Graduate College of Iowa State University.

She is one of five persons receiving the 1963-64 fellowships granted by the Iowa State University Research Foundation. The Foundation provides funds for highly qualified students who will begin graduate study at Iowa State in September.



MUSIC PAVILLION DEDICATED . . . The James E. Van Peursem Music Pavilion was officially dedicated Tuesday evening with Dr. W. H. Poore, pastor of the First Methodist Church, as the principal speaker. Dr. Poore's topic, "Symbols in Stone," pointed out that the structure will serve a dual purpose—utilitarian, whatever its purpose is, and as a symbol of Van Peursem himself.

## Bids Opened For Classroom Building

The \$2,443,000 bid of Foster and Creighton Co., Nashville, was the apparent lowest of three opened today for construction of a new four-story air-conditioned classroom building conveniently located Commissioner David H. Pritchett said.

The second apparent lowest bid was \$2,508,995, submitted by Hargett Construction Co., Lexington. The third bid was \$2,575,000, by Southeastern Construction Co., Charleston, W. Va.

Pritchett said the engineering staff of his department is studying the bids for technical correctness and a contract will be awarded after this is determined. He said the bids were below the estimated cost of the building.

The structure, designed by Caruthers A. Coleman Jr., Lexington, will have an exterior of cut limestone. It will contain 44 classrooms, a partial basement and a mechanical equipment penthouse on the roof.

The first floor will contain two large lecture halls, each seating 326 students, six classrooms, and 12 offices. On the second floor will be 22 classrooms and 12 offices to house the English Department.

The Commerce Department will occupy space on the third floor, which will house a pair of large accounting rooms, three typing and business machine rooms, nine other classrooms and 15 faculty offices.

The Graduate School will use the fourth floor, which will include 16 classrooms, 22 faculty offices, and a psychology laboratory.

## McGregor Hall Open House Set For Sunday

McGregor Hall, six-story fully air-conditioned residence hall for women will be open for inspection by the public following baccalaureate services Sunday.

Named to honor Judge Thomas B. McGregor, Frankfort, a member of the college board of regents, it will be used for the first time this summer.

Members of the McGregor family and of the board of regents, the college administration and faculty will be on hand to greet visitors between 4 and 6 p.m.

McGregor Hall will house 448 coeds.

Among the new features of the dormitory are built-in desks, dressers, chests and sinks, shampoo rooms conveniently placed throughout the dorm and a large recreation room on the ground floor with an outdoor patio. Two elevators will service the building.

## KYMA Chooses '63 Homecoming Theme

"Storybook" will be the theme for the 1963 Homecoming next fall, according to information from KYMA officers.

The club is planning several innovations to improve the Homecoming schedule of activities. Campus tours and department displays are planned for alumni and visitors.

In other business, KYMA is planning to set up information booths for freshmen during orientation week.

## Spring Commencement Confers 562 Degrees In Fifty - Sixth Annual Graduation Exercises

### Carpenter, Hill Will Speak To Record Class Next Week

A record number of degrees, 562, will be awarded the graduating class at the 56th spring commencement Wednesday morning.

The previous record number of degrees conferred by Eastern was 458, awarded at the 1962 spring exercises. Another class will be graduated at the summer commencement August 1.

Dr. Henry W. Hill, president-emeritus of George Peabody College, Nashville, will deliver the commencement address. Speaker for the baccalaureate services, to be held Sunday (May 26) will be Dr. Homer W. Carpenter, minister ecumenical of the First Christian Church, Louisville.

Both programs will be held in Hiram Brock Auditorium.

Degrees will be conferred by President Martin on 54 candidates for the master of arts degree, 117 for the bachelor of arts degree, and 391 bachelor of science candidates. The class will be presented for graduation by Dean W. J. Moore.

The honorary doctor of laws degree will be conferred upon Dr. Hill, and Dr. Carpenter will be awarded the honorary doctor of letters degree at commencement exercises. Only five other honorary degrees have been given by 57-year-old Eastern. Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson received the first at the spring commencement in 1961.

Other commencement week activities include the senior women's dinner on May 24 in the cafeteria



DR. HOMER W. CARPENTER To Give Baccalaureate Sermon

DR. HENRY W. HILL Commencement Speaker

## Eastern Retires Five Of Its Faculty, Staff

Eastern will soon lose the services of five retiring members of her faculty and staff. The three retiring faculty members are Miss Mary K. Burrier, head of the home economics department; Dr. Janet Murbach, head of the foreign language department; and Dr. Fred Engle, Sr., of the education department.

Members of the staff who will leave at the close of the term are Miss Kathleen Bales, night supervisor of Burnham Hall and Mrs. Ellene Wickersham, secretary of the business office.

Mary K. Burrier, head of the home economics department, has been at Eastern since 1925. Miss Burrier received both the bachelor and master degrees from the University of Kentucky, as well as a diploma from Hamilton College.

She has also done additional graduate work at Columbia University and at the University of Chicago. The home economics alumni has announced a Mary K. Burrier award to be presented in the form of a scholarship in honor of Miss Burrier.

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

Dr. Engle has been at Eastern since February, 1928. At the close of the summer term, when he leaves, he will have been here twenty-five and one half years. During this time he has taught mathematics, administration, statistics, and education courses.

Before coming to Eastern Dr. Engle, who holds his M.A., B.A. and a Ph.D. from the University of Kentucky, taught at Cumberland and Sue Bennett Colleges.

At the end of the summer Dr. Engle and his family plan an extended trip to Nova Scotia and other Maritime Provinces.

The girls of Burnham Hall will lose their night supervisor when Miss Kathleen Bales leaves at the end of this term. Miss Bales, a native of Richmond, came to Eastern in 1950.

It may come as a surprise to many to find that it is Miss Bales who has cared for Mozart for the past eleven years. He was left in her care by a 1962 graduate of Eastern.

When asked what she will do now that she is retiring she replied that she has no particular plans. "I just take things as they come my way."

Mrs. Ellene Wickersham, secretary in the business office since 1963 says, "It has been enjoyable working for Mr. Brock the past 10 years." Before coming to Eastern she worked in a bank in Irvine for 17 years.

## Three Noted Authors Conduct Creative Writing Conference

Three noted authors will appear at the first Creative Writing Conference to be held at Eastern July 15-18.

The one-week conference, with members the creative writing class participating, along with others who enroll for one-hour credit, is under the direction of Dr. Byno R. Rhodes, professor of English.

John Crowe Ransom, former professor of poetry at Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio; Andrew Nelson Lytle, lecturer in creative writing at the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.; and William Taylor, of Stetson University, Deland, Florida, will deliver lectures and discuss various aspects of writing.

The class may be taken either as a credit or non-credit course.

Each participant will be asked to submit a manuscript of a short story, a play, or four short poems. Ransom, winner of many awards for excellence in creative writing, was elected to the National Institute of Arts and Letters in 1947. A graduate of Vanderbilt University, he has written "Poems About God," "Chills and Fever," "Grace After Meat," "Two Gentlemen in Bonds," "God Without Thunder,"

## Five Scientists Speak At Summer Science Meet

Four well-known American scientists and one foreign scientist will lecture at the 1963 Summer Science Institute sponsored by Eastern and the National Science Foundation.

They are Professor Harry H. Sialer of the University of Florida; Professor Wakefield Dort, Jr. of the University of Kansas; Professor Addison E. Lee of the University of Texas; Dr. Herndon G. Bowling of the New York Zoological Park; and Professor Tjeerd H. de Boer of the State University of Groningen, The Netherlands.

Each of the visiting scientists will speak to regularly scheduled classes plus evening lecture-discussion sessions.

Prof. Harry H. Sialer will address the Institute group of high school science teachers on June 18-20. Dr. Sialer is Professor of Chemistry and Head of the Dept. of Chemistry of the University of Florida. He has been quite active in chemical education and has served as a visiting scientist and lecturer for the American Chemical Society. He is author and co-author of a number of well known chemistry textbooks, and his research interests include hydrazine and boron hydride chemistry and reactions in liquid ammonia.

On June 25-26 the visiting scientist-lecturer will be Prof. Wakefield Dort, Jr. of the Geology Dept. of the University of Kansas. Prof. Dort is editor of a number of geological society journals and is active in several geological education endeavors. Dort's chief interests are in oil and gas geology, engineering geology, water supply, glacial and arid regional geomorphology.

Scheduled for July 15-16 is a visit by Prof. Addison E. Lee, who is Professor of Science Education and Director of the Science Education Center of the University of Texas. Active in a number of societies and having a research interest in plant morphology, Dr. Lee has more recently contributed toward setting up a modern biology program (BSCS) for the high school curriculum.

Dr. Herndon G. Dowling, Curator of Reptiles at the New York Zoological Park, and previously at the University of Arkansas, will also visit the Institute during July. Dr. Dowling is now President of the Herpetologists' League, the only national organization devoted entirely to the study of reptiles and amphibians. He has written several papers dealing with the herpeto fauna of the U.S. and certain foreign countries. One of his most recent studies dealt with the reptiles of the Galapagos Islands.

The American Association for the Advancement of Science together with the National Science Foundation sponsor the visit of a foreign scientist to Summer Institutes. Appearing through this arrangement at the local Institute will be Prof. Tjeerd H. de Boer, who is Senior Scientific Officer, Lecturer in Physics, and supervisor of practical courses in physics, Physical Institute of the State University of Groningen, The Netherlands. Prof. de Boer is an accomplished teacher and author, and has had considerable experience with educational planning groups. He presents lectures on microprojections of crystallization, optical properties of crystals, polarized light, and microscopic vision. Other interests include demonstration experiments and the design of modern classrooms and lecture halls.

Evening lecture and discussion sessions are planned for each distinguished visitor, and these will be open to the general public as well as to Institute participants.



ANDREW LYTLE

DR. WILLIAM E. TAYLOR

JOHN CROWE RANSOM

# British Offer Study Grants

Foreign universities are offering a number of scholarships available to American students, ranging all the way from Rhodes to Rotary Fellowships. Most plentiful are grants for undergraduate students assistance in British schools.

Awards are available to those, preferably under 35 years of age, who wish to undertake a year of graduate research in the United Kingdom while affiliated with an American institute of higher learning. Grants in the United Kingdom include transportation, maintenance and tuition. Students should apply to the campus Fulbright Adviser.

About four Henry Fellowships at Oxford or Cambridge are offered annually. Candidates must be unmarried American citizens, men or women. Preference is given to those in their last year of undergraduate work.

Applications should be made to the office of the Secretary of Yale University, or to the office of the Secretary of the Corporation of Harvard.

Twenty-four Marshall scholarships are offered annually by the British Government for study leading to a degree at a British University.

The awards are made to students of either sex, who must be citizens of the United States. Candidates must be under 28 years of age in the year in which the awards will be taken up, and must be graduating seniors or graduate students of a degree-granting college or university in the United States.

A Marshall Scholarship is tenable for two years in the first instance, but may be extended for a third year.

Thirty-two scholarships are assigned annually to the United States only for the University of Oxford. Candidates must be male citizens of the United States with at least five years' residence, unmarried, between the ages of 18 and 24, and have at least junior standing in a recognized degree-granting college or university in the United States at the time of application.

Candidates are selected on the basis of scholastic ability and attainments, character and personal potential for leadership and service and physical vigor.

All states are grouped into eight districts of six or seven states each. There is a competition in each state, where a State Committee selects candidates for the District Committee. Each District Committee selects not more than four winners of scholarships from the twelve or fourteen so nominated.

If the address of the Secretary of the Appropriate State Committee is not available, enquiries should be sent to President Courtney Smith, American Secretary of the Rhodes Scholarships, Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania.

In addition to these scholarships, Rotary Fellowships, for a year of advanced study in a foreign country, are available in 129 countries, or anywhere there is a Rotary Club.

Applicants must be supported by

the Rotary Club in the candidate's home town, or the nearest Rotary Club. Candidates must hold a B.A. degree or its equivalent (or must plan to receive the degree at the completion of the current academic year); they must have a record of high scholastic standing, and a thorough knowledge of the language of the country in which they wish to study. They must be unmarried males between the ages of 20 and 28 inclusive.

There are also up to ten additional fellowships available to both men and women each year for study in certain selected countries.

The value of the awards varies according to country of study, and covers transportation, maintenance, tuition fee, book, etc. The average award is \$2,600. Enquiries should be addressed to the local Rotary Club.

## -Progress Editor's Post-

Dear Editor:

We enrolled at the beginning of the second semester, and paid the fees deemed necessary by the Eastern 1962-63 college catalog at that time, but now we have been confronted with a bill for \$6.50 more as a purchase of the 1965 Milestone.

This is evidently a "new ruling" because, in the past, second semester students have been exempt from this fee. We were given no prior notice of the said assessment before or during enrollment, but at the close of the second semester, we were hastily informed that we will not receive our grades unless this "Enforcement" is met.

We strongly feel that the student should have been exposed to notice that this ruling would become official this particular semester before or during registration.

This sudden ruling sets many questions in our minds: Were too many yearbooks ordered?

(Plus many other puzzled Second Semester Enrollees)

Ed. Note: The 1962-63 catalogs were printed before the change in this fee went into effect. It was ruled that, in fairness to the student body as a whole, all full-time students should be asked to pay the \$6.50 yearbook fee.

The catalog should have read "Payable once each academic year." Previously, second semester students had the option of deciding whether or not to buy a yearbook, but all first semester students had the fee included as a regular part of their costs.

Exceptions have been made only to extreme hardship cases and in the case of both husband and wife being full-time enrollees.

In the new registration procedures followed last semester, there was no way of knowing if a student was a new enrollee. Therefore, only when the costs had been totaled and checked for each student could it be seen if the yearbook fee was lacking. Those who had not paid it were asked to comply with the rules.

There were not too many yearbooks ordered.

### Pest Control Vital—

# Eat Today - For We May Starve Tomorrow?

Imagine finding yourself in a strange city of 120,000 people which has sprung up overnight on vacant land.

Imagine pushing your way through the crowded supermarkets, churches, and theaters to the city's outskirts—and finding that another city of 120,000 souls has sprung up during the four hours it took you to explore the first one.

Imagine, walking through the second city to discover that a third metropolis has sprung up before you could even reach the outskirts of the second.

The cities are imaginary—but not the number of people.

New people are coming into the world faster than you could "jostle your way" through the crowded streets which contain them. In the future they will come even faster.

An empty city the size of New York would be completely populated in 10 days if the number of people born in the world during that time—less the number who die—were added as inhabitants.

We are now counted at 2 1/2 billion—and adding to our number by 500 million a year. Where will we find the extra food to feed our grandchildren, our great-grandchildren and their children? Will they starve? Will having a baby become taboo? Will strict rationing be the order of the day?

The answers to these questions would appear to lie in the rate of advancement we make in agriculture and in agriculture practices during the years ahead.

Recent work in nutrition is revealing in many interesting new food products which should help feed tomorrow's burgeoning population. Among them is fish-flour, which neither tastes or smells like fish, yet has much food value. In Mexico it already is

being used in tortillas and doughnuts, in Chile for bread and soup. In Nigeria press-cake—the residue left after oils have been taken out of seeds—provides nutrients with a tasty morsel made from peanuts. In the Pacific

press-cake recipe utilizes coconut instead.

In Guatemala City, the Institute of Nutrition for Central America has made a drink called Incaparina. Incaparina, made of corn, sorghum, and cottonseed meal

costs only three cents a glass—and equals three glasses of milk in nutrition.

Agriculture Most Important

Important as these nutritional gains are, however, the most significant contributions in meeting to-

morrow's food needs will undoubtedly have to come from improved agricultural practices.

Americans are inclined to take for granted their natural resources, good health, and wholesome food as a part of their heritage. Little thought is given to the constant battle taking place in the production of food and other resources and the protection of health from opposing natural forces—pests. Pesticides are the important weapons used against insects, diseases, weeds and rodents in the struggle. Scientists have recognized the importance of pesticides and have reported their conclusions. One such report, from a special committee of the National Research Council, is as follows:

"No one knows exactly what would happen if the use of pesticides should be abandoned, but it is safe to say that we could not commercially produce apples, peaches, potatoes, citrus and tomatoes; to mention only a few crops; and yields of many others would be drastically reduced. It seems evident that the American people can not be fed adequately unless crops and livestock are protected from insects and other pests."

Forefathers Starved

It is difficult to realize that our forefathers suffered from famine and that many deaths were caused by pests in those early days. The bubonic plague in Europe and the great potato famine are notable examples, the former carried by fleas from rats, the latter attributed to a fungus called "late blight."

As recently as 1874, grasshoppers caused damage so great in our Middle West that Congress called it a national disaster. And even now much of the world stands help-

(Continued on Page 6)



POPULATION ON THE RISE . . . The population boom can readily be seen in this illustration. The question remains, will food supplies be able to keep pace with the increase?

### All The Old Blocks Shows Their Chips

# History's Most Famous Fathers Steeped In Lore And Legend

Odiseo, the Biblical warrior, had 70 sons—"for he had many wives." But one of history's most famous soldiers and father figures—George Washington, Father of the Country—died childless.

Napoleon was a prime example of the great man who sires disappointing child. Napoleon II, a general, reigning type, was known belittlingly as "the boy."

There was Philip of Macedonia, whose exploits in conquering Greece made his young son fear that his father would leave him no glory to win. Philip's boy managed to amount to something after all by aiding the Persian Empire and much of his fame is known to history as Alexander the Great.

Other famous fathers who produced "a chip off the old block" include John Adams, second President of the United States; his son, John Quincy Adams, was our third President. Alexander Dumas, author of "The Three Musketeers" and "The Count of Monte Cristo" had a son by the same name who dined off a little omelette called Gamilla.

The first president of the United States, George Washington, had a son who was a general in the Revolutionary War. His son, George Washington Parke Custis, was a general in the War of 1812. He was killed in the Battle of Bladensburg.

John Adams' son, John Quincy Adams, was a senator and then a president. He was killed in the War of 1812.

George Washington's son, George Washington Parke Custis, was a general in the Revolutionary War. He was killed in the War of 1812.

but added insult to injury by exceeding his father's fame as a writer. "The Blue Danube" and "Tales of the Vienna Woods" were just two of his compositions.

If not for an overambitious father, the world might lack a great musical genius: determined to have a child prodigy in the family, Beethoven's father compelled little Ludwig to practice the piano and saw to it that he took lessons with such musical greats as Mozart and Haydn.

A Different Type

A much different kind of father was William Smart, a Civil War veteran who reared six motherless children with devotion and kindness. Casting about for some means to honor him, his daughter, Mrs. John B. Todd, hit on the idea of Father's Day. In June, 1910, through her efforts, the new day was observed for the first time—in Spokane, Washington. Today, on the third Sunday of each June, upwards of 50 million American fathers received new ties, Old Spice, and other suitable offerings.

According to the Shulton Company, which keeps track of such things, Americans this year will spend more than a billion dollars on assorted Father's Day gifts. Of this total, a sizeable chunk will go for toiletary items such as after-shave lotion, "scented" shaving cream, shaving mugs complete with soap, and various gift box assortments.

An interesting parallel to these remembrances

comes from the dim and distant days of ancient Greece, when it was considered respectful for sons to anoint their fathers with oil and perfume at banquets. Judging from the masses which still lingered in perfume jars when the Persians were opened, today's data get toiletary with a more ruggedly masculine scent. But many modern products hark back to traditions of the early days: Old Spice, for example, bears the trademark of a Yankee clipper ship; and the York Towel line is decorated with American eagles, cowboys and Revolutionary War soldiers; hairbrushes for the days when Washington was Father of His Country.

The idea of honoring fathers goes back to earliest civilizations; in ancient Egypt, respect for a father was considered one of the seven duties. "Honor thy Father" is part of the Ten Commandments. When Virgil, a Latin poet, wanted to write about the legendary founder of Rome, he called him "pater Aeneas," a term which connotes filial as well as religious respect. According to legend, Aeneas found a dramatic way to show his devotion to his old father, Anchises—he carried him on his shoulders from the burning ruins of Troy.

Fatherhood Is Respected

Fatherhood has been so respected in fact that "father" has always been one of the favorite honorific titles. Senators in ancient Rome were called "pater" or "paterfamilias" and it is from this word that we

get the terms "patrician" and "patriotic." Julius Caesar was the first of a long string of men who have been called Father of the Country; many kings and emperors have appropriated this title. Hindu parents used to refer to the Creator as "Little Father."

In our own country we have had the Pilgrim Fathers, the Puritan Fathers, and the Founding Fathers who framed the Constitution. The senior member of the House of Representatives (and the British House of Commons) was for more than a century called Father of the House.

Traditionally, the originator of first famous practitioners of an art is called the father of it: Hippocrates is known as the Father of Medicine and the Greek artist Aristophanes as the Father of Comedy.

Less favored is the reputation of the Father of Life—otherwise known as Old Nick, Lucifer, or Satan.

Every river has been given the title of father! The Mississippi is known as the Father of Waters; some poets have also referred to Father Thames (London's river), the Father Tiber (the river which flows through Rome).

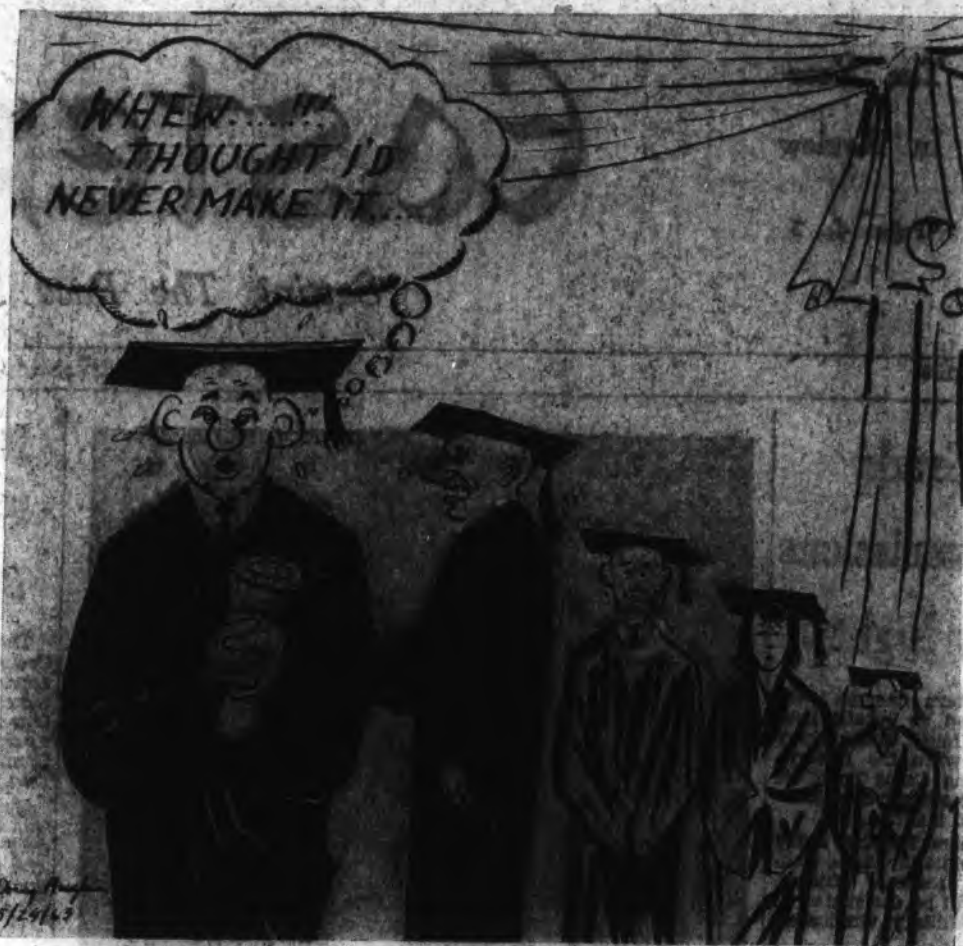
The longest-running Broadway play devoted 3,224 performances to the depiction of "Life with

Father!" Other famous literary fathers have included Hamlet's dad (who put his son in such a state of dilemma by requesting him to revenge his murder) and King Lear ("How sharper than a serpent's tooth is an ungrateful child!").

From Adam on, the pages of the Bible abound with noted patriarchs. To name a few: Abraham (his very name means "father of a multitude"); Isaac who proved his faith by offering his son Isaac to God; Jacob, who carried a peck of trouble by showing favoritism to his son Joseph; and David; though his son Absalom rebelled against him, he had better luck with another son, Solomon.

Who was history's most illustrious father? A strong contender is Charles V, whose 16th century empire covered vast stretches of Europe and most of Latin America. When his son Philip married, he gave him a wedding present, a year later he presented him with the Netherlands, and the following year came through even more handsomely with Spain and Sicily.

There were many other fathers very much called to mind in history. But his children and later his grandchildren were given an allowance of 25 cents a week, and required to save 10 per cent and give 10 per cent to charity. The name of this patriarch is John D. Rockefeller.



same weekend, the new tennis courts were welcoming the top OVC netters. Both are recreational facilities which were only dreams to the freshman of 1959, but now they have become an everyday part of their lives.

The '59 freshman knew the University Building as Model High School, but since that time, the Donovan Building, a \$2 million structure, was built to house the Model Laboratory School which includes children from kindergarten through the twelfth grade. Now as seniors, many of us are becoming teachers through the experiences gained in an institution which four years ago was only taking form.

Other changes have been made which have changed the lives of all of us. Eastern's campus was opened to conventions, to high school programs, and to all other programs which were considered useful to the total educational life of the institute.

Now we are about to leave these "hallowed halls" and we find that more building is planned for the near future. The Towers are about to take form while the new 11-story women's dormitory, and a new hospital are in formation.

But through all of this, there are traditions which were present when we arrived four years ago, and these traditions are still nostalgic reminders that these moments we are leaving behind have been the happiest ones of our lives.

Yes, although the campus is continually changing, there are landmarks which still

make the college "home" for those who return years later. The tower atop the Student Union Building which flashes its majestic spire into the Kentucky sky has, and always will, be a part of Eastern that we can remember. It was here when we came; it remains as we leave.

The ravine, the college drive, the Administration Building, and many others have retained much of their old charm, although almost all of them have been altered or improved in the past four years.

We as graduating seniors have shared in an era of growth which has watched our "alma mater" changed from a small, "homey" atmosphere to one of great vigor and enthusiasm. We have watched Eastern grow and have taken great pride in her movement forward.

Soon Eastern will become a part of our past. Here, we have laughed, cried, praised, and cursed. Here, we have laid the stepping stones for our various futures. Here, we have formed friendships which are of lifetime endurance. Here, we have hated; we have loved; we have worked; we have played.

And we leave Eastern, knowing that we wouldn't trade the memories she has given us for anything in the world. We leave Eastern to face an unknown future which holds all the happiness and tragedies which life has to offer. Yes, we leave Eastern, knowing that although she is continually changing, we shall always be a part of her.

## Retirees Help Create College

The close of this year will mark the passing of five honored faculty members who have presented the college with a total of 120 years of service.

Those retiring are Miss Mary K. Burrier, head of the Home Economics Department; Dr. Fred A. Engle, Sr., head of the Education Department; Dr. Janet Murbach, head of the Modern Foreign Languages Department; Mrs. Ethel Wickersham, secretary in the business office; and Miss Kathleen Bales, night supervisor at Burnam Hall.

Such years of devotion call for a unanimous salute from the Eastern community. It takes unstinting loyalty and labor that never ceases to stick with a hard, demanding job for their many years. During this time they have seen the college grow from a small, not especially important spot on the map to a 4,500-

strong institution that needs only a few more years to be a university.

As they leave the campus, green and hopeful now with the coming of summer, they will be able to remember the winters of World War II, when the college functioned with only a handful of students and masses of khaki-clad G. I.'s being trained for the war. They have watched the progress of new dorms, classroom buildings, and tennis courts springing up all over the campus; and they have seen increasing numbers of students pour into the college in search of an education.

They have lived through periods of trial when their utmost strength was needed; they have met the challenge and come through successfully. These five will be remembered by Eastern for their untiring effort to produce a better college.

# Casing The Clubs



BY JUDY WOODS — Club Editor

**Phi Omega Pi Plans**  
Phi Omega Pi elected officers for the coming year at their meeting Tuesday, May 14. The new president is Mary Jane Arnold from Bloomfield. Lois Bush of Winchester is to be vice-president of the club; Marie Baker of Monticello, secretary; Barry Baker of Berea, treasurer; and Marvin Brown of Crab Orchard, publicity chairman.

**Officers of the Polymathologists**  
Officers of the Polymathologists for the coming year were elected at their annual picnic held on Dr. Parks farm. Don Ewkes of Richmond, will be president of the club of Mathematics. Ernest Arce, also of Richmond, will be vice president; Beverly Ginn from Lawrenceburg, will be secretary; Don Showalter, from Louisville, treasurer; and Jewel Campbell from Hazard, will be the club reporter.

**KIE Elects**  
KIE, sophomore men's honorary, elected officers for the school year 1962-63, at the meeting of May 27. Fred Ballou of Richmond, is the new president; Paul Seay from Cincinnati, vice president; Gerald Meier from Elizabethtown is secretary and Marcus Cheney from Ferguson is treasurer.

**Phi Psi Club Produces**  
Marcus Neely, of Somerset has been elected president of the Phi Psi Club for the 1963-64 school year. Other officers elected at the May 16, meeting were Curt Wallace, vice president; Sue Mize, secretary; Emma Deik, treasurer and Doug Motzke, club reporter.

**Wesley Banquets**  
At the Wesley meeting, Monday, May 13, the guest speaker was Mr. Mac Waford, Mr. Waford is a student at Pennsylvania.

**Wesley Foundation's Annual Banquet**  
The Wesley Foundation's annual banquet honoring its senior members was given at the Methodist Church last Friday, at 6:30 p.m. Mr. Barry Smith, a senior from New Albany, Indiana, was the honored guest. The speaker for the evening was the Reverend James Wilson, "Pathways of Life" was the theme of the banquet and Reverend Wilson's address centered on this theme. The Wesley Trio provided the special music for the banquet.

**Several seniors to have been honored** were unable to attend. These members were Julia Cio, Miss O'Brien, and John Thomas. Wesley Foundation asks you to remember the weekly meetings next fall and invites you to attend. The time has been changed to Sunday evening at 4:45 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Student Union Building. This new time will go into effect at the beginning of the fall semester.

**Fayette County Elects**  
The new officers of the Fayette County Club are:  
President - Ted Baestem  
Vice President - Brenda Botkins  
Secretary - Carole Covert  
Treasurer - Roger Farley  
Publicity - Judy Jordan, Ellen Rice  
Sponsor - Mr. Betty Hinton of the social science department.



**BIOLOGY AWARDS**... Winners of Biology awards for this year are pictured in front row from left: Ariene Calico, Senior Biology Faculty Award and George Noland, Sophomore Ward's Establishment Award. Pictured in the back row from left are the winners of the awards for the highest standing in their class: Delora Cook, freshman; Wanda Bohannon, sophomore; Ann Fagan, junior; Sandra Nurrelley, senior.

# Friendship Cup Winner, Don Bowling, Overcomes Own Handicap, Helps Others

By PAUL FULLER  
Progress Staff Writer

"I dislike people that one has to see for employment, who place their judgment on whether or not I am able to teach. I proved to a number of people that I could do the work before I received my degree." This statement was made by Don Bowling, a 25-year-old graduate student from New Boston, Ohio, and is certainly well taken. Don is the recipient of the 1963 Friendship Cup award which is awarded to the person who has performed an outstanding act of deed throughout the school year. He is the roommate of Sing H. Shin, a foreign student from Korea. For the past year Don has been helping "Sam" with his pronunciation and understanding of the English language. Nightly, Don has listened as Sam read from various sources such as newspapers and magazines to correct him when he made a mistake. Since Don had spent two years in the Far East, he requested that he be able to room with "Sam" because he felt that he would be able to better understand and help him.

Don graduated from high school in New Boston, Ohio in 1951. He entered the Air Force in 1952 and was discharged in 1956. In 1957 Don was injured in an automobile accident which completely paralyzed his right side. At first the doctor said that Don would eventually "cease to exist." After spending a great deal of time with doctors in Cincinnati, Louisville, and Huntington, West Virginia, there was still nothing done, and no hope in sight for his recovery.

Then Don decided to try his own rehabilitation program. For one of his projects he built a rock garden and wall 40 feet long, 4 feet high, and 12 inches thick. He crawled one and a half miles to get the rock and dragged it back in a bag to where he was building the wall. He also saved several trees down in order to complete the garden.

After some time he started to a Branch of Ohio University located in Portsmouth, O., and eventually decided to leave home to gain some independence. When Don came to Eastern in 1960 he could not walk on the sidewalk by himself.

He lived in Keith Hall and had classes in the University Building. "I could not walk this distance without stopping to rest, but I was fortunate and made it." With the other students' help Don has come a long way since his first days in Keith Hall, and is well on his way to complete recovery.

Not only has Don succeeded in his own physical rehabilitation program, he also has done a very impressive job academically. He began school as a second semester freshman in September of 1960 and will be graduated with his masters degree in August of this year. He holds a B.S. degree in secondary education with emphasis in commerce.

Don is married to the former Carole Clinecki, also from New Boston, Ohio.

The friendship cup was given by an anonymous Richmond business man who wishes to establish this award as a tradition on Eastern's campus. It was presented to Don at the annual Honor's Day Program in April. He is truly the most deserving recipient of the award as one who has gone far and above the ordinary limits of friendship, although handicapped by an injury that would have afflicted an individual lesser than he.



**THIS IS THE CUP**... Paul Fuller of the Progress talks with Don Bowling, winner of the Student Council Service Award. The cup Don is holding was presented to him on Honors Day by the Student Council.

# Darlings Fly To Hollywood, See Town With Rock Hudson

By BRENDA OWENS  
Progress Feature Editor

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Darling flew across the country spring vacation to visit the Harvey Yearly in Hollywood, California. The flight itself, as Mrs. Darling described it, was very enjoyable. It was dark by the time we reached the Los Angeles area and the sight from the air was breathtaking. For about fifteen minutes before we landed, it seemed we were in a huge sea of lights. They extended in every direction as far as our eyes could see.

The Darlings were met at the airport by Harvey, Kathy, and their son, Lee. The following morning, they all went to Rock Hudson's home for sunbathing and swimming. "Rock had to be out of town that day," Mrs. Darling said, "but he was returning Sunday evening and had invited us to dinner Monday evening. His housekeeper-cook, Joy, took good care of us on Saturday and fixed a delicious lunch and dinner. He managed to play a few hands of bridge between eating, sunning, and swimming."

The Darlings didn't overlook the famous Hollywood landmarks. They visited Sunset Strip and Dino's Restaurant, both of which are featured on the TV show, "77 Sunset Strip." Another important stop was at the Crescendo where they saw the Ink Spots and other well-known entertainers.

Their next stop, the Peppermint West, would have been a treat for any Hollywood visitor. "Many stars go there and we went hoping to see some. Our wishes were fulfilled," Mrs. Darling said as she enjoyed reliving her trip. "Diana Dors, Pamela Mason, and Ann-Margaret were there. Ann-Margaret danced several twist numbers with her date."

Of course, a must for every West Coast traveler is Grauman's Chinese Theater where the footprints of many famous stars mark the cement. The Darlings had hoped to attend Easter Sunrise Services at the Hollywood Bowl because Robert Young was to be on the program. However, a heavy rain ruined this plan.

But the day wasn't lost. That afternoon they took a long drive to see the homes of some of the stars. "There are thousands and thousands of beautiful homes that look like pictures from a magazine. We went by Jayne Mansfield's pink mansion, Donna Reed's, Charleston Heston's (who was playing tennis), and Pickfair where Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford lived."

Mrs. Darling reported visiting Will Rogers home, also. It is now a state park.

"Surfing U.S.A." was the next thing they saw. They went to the sea coast at Santa Monica where many regular Surfing Clubs are established. There they watched young boys enjoy the famous coastal pastime.

Tour of Studios Most Interesting  
No trip to the movie capital is complete without a tour of one of the studios. Rock Hudson arranged for his secretary, Lois, to show the Darlings, accompanied by the Yearly, around Universal Studios. They lunched in the commissary and saw there the cast of TV's McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Peter Falk, Henry Aldrich, Tommy Sands, Marty Ingels, and all of the Wagon Train cast including Frank McGrath.

Some of the most interesting parts of the tour were described by Mrs. Darling as she told about visiting the sets. "We watched them put the finishing touches on Tony Curtis' make-up and saw him making a scene for his new movie "Monsieur Cognac." Next we visited the set of Captain Newman, M.D. Gregory Peck and Angie Dickinson were doing a scene. It was a real thrill to watch Gregory Peck work."

The make-up department was their next stop. There Bud Westmore, who is head of make-up at Universal, gave the Darlings an interesting tour. "We especially enjoyed going through his laboratory. We had a wonderful afternoon at the studio and everyone

"The three stages of life are childhood, adolescence and adulthood. Some people never reach the third stage."

was so nice to us."

Next on the agenda was the Darlings' and Yearly's dinner invitation at Rock Hudson's home. They arrived at 7:30 and had the opportunity to see the beautiful home at night. Mrs. Darling was especially delighted. "The huge estate, complete with lemon and orange trees, is located in Cold Water Canyon on top of a mountain. It is up so very high that the view out the windows from all four sides to the city sights below is one of the most beautiful we had ever seen. The home has music piped to every room including the patio. Hanging from a big elm tree in the center of the patio are Japanese lanterns. These along with the underwater lights of the pool cast a beautiful glow over the patio."

Rock Was Kind and Thoughtful

Mr. and Mrs. Darling were favorably impressed with the star's warm cordiality. "We had a memorable evening with the Yearly and Rock eating dinner by candlelight, playing bridge, and visiting. He is so kind, thoughtful, and easy going that we found it hard to remember he is the number one box office male star. He was a wonderful host."

The Darlings were grateful to Harvey and Kathy Yearly for the most exciting vacation they had ever had. But the time came to return home. "The trip to Chicago by Continental Airlines' Golden Jet added to their pleasure. They were especially impressed with the beauty of Grand Canyon and the Painted Desert. They arrived home safe and sound, but it was some time before they "came down from the clouds."

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# Activities Of First And Second Semesters Highlighted



Band Day Brought Bunnies



Maroons Shared OVC Crown

## Buildings, Miss Eastern Start The Many Activities

The new year began with a record enrollment and expansion, as students from all over the world gathered on campus to begin their study. Old friends renewed acquaintances and new friends were made as the college activities got in full swing.

The first semester was marked with buildings and more buildings, but the football Maroons took time out to share the OVC football crown. Jo Ann Conley was honored as Miss Eastern while Band Day brought thousands to the campus for the annual affair.

The Civil War was fought all over again, but this time it was in the form of a celebration. Eastern students and the residents of Madison County cooperated in producing the spectacular under the direction of Mr. Eben Henson.

New faces highlighted the Eastern scene as Dean Bradley, Coach Baechtold, Coach Adams, and others came to know the college community.

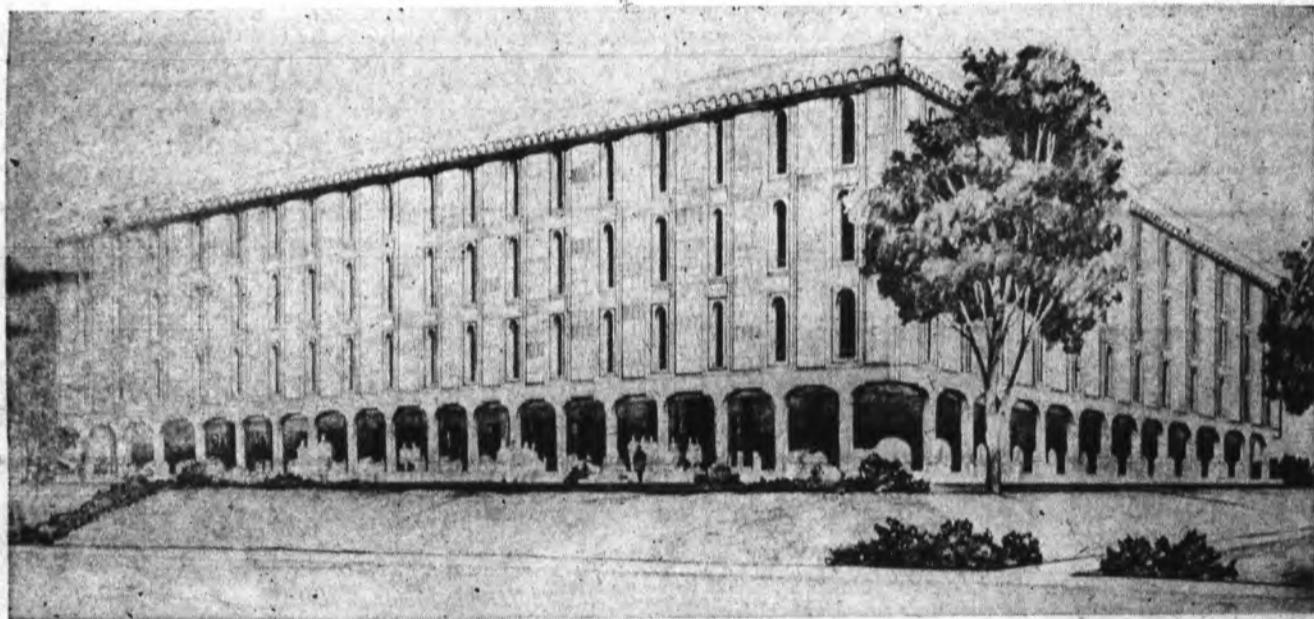
As usual, Homecoming was still the major attraction of the first semester. This year, it was more gala than ever as the footballers made it even more of a success as they won the game before a record crowd of returning grads.

Vacations came and went and seniors realized that they were nearing that treasured mark. The winter months sported the coldest days on record, but our educational pursuits continued.

The students found entertainment on the campus such as the appearance of the "Wilde Evening with Shaw" production. The Tuesday night movies provided weekly laughs and sad moments as the minutes became hours, the hours became days, the days became weeks, the weeks became months, and the second semester became a reality.



Miss Eastern Was Shocked



Buildings Boomed Into Existence Almost Overnight



Retiring Faculty Rewarded



We Enjoyed "Wilde" Nights



Two New Coaches Took Basketball Helm



Gov. Combs At Progress Day



We Fought The Civil War Over Again

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# Record Breaking Year Revealed In Pictorial Roundup

## ★ ★ ★ ROTC Band And OEK ★ ★ ★

### End Successful Whirl

The second semester saw the gigantic Alumni Coliseum slowly become a campus landmark. It did so while the campus buzzed to the hustle of activities that were to bring prestige to individuals and organizations alike.

Perhaps the most important activity of the second semester was Operation Eastern Kentucky. Spurred by the great need, Eastern students and faculty alike helped the flood victims of Eastern Kentucky recover from the greatest such disaster in history.

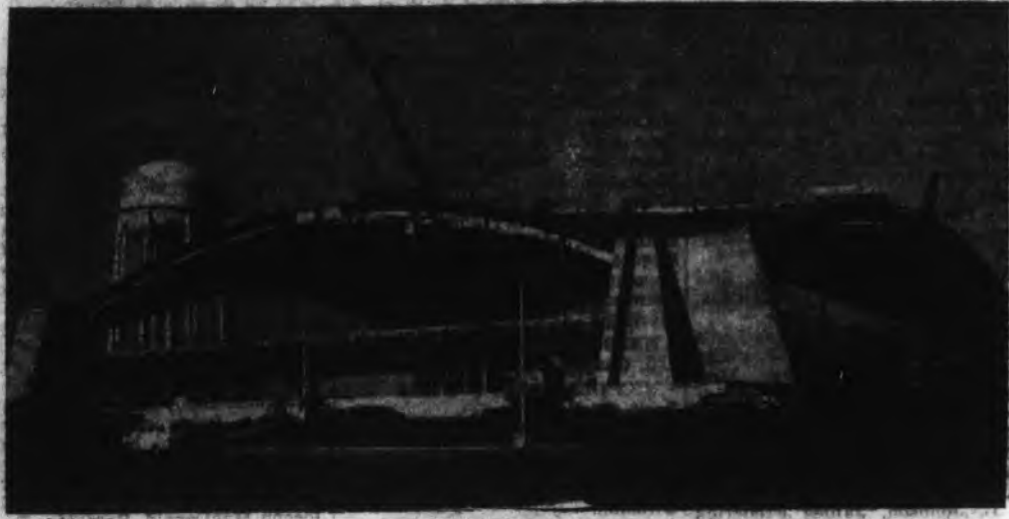
While the entire student body was bringing honor to Eastern others were hard at work with the same goals in mind. The ROTC Band journeyed to New Jersey and returned the third best such outfit in the United States. Barbara Sowders was still burning the midnight oil which was to win for her the highest honor that can be bestowed upon an Eastern student, the Hall of Fame Award.

Julie Rachford carried Eastern's best dressed laurels into Glamour magazine's annual contest while the Milestone staff was busy producing an award-winning yearbook. And, through all of this, the Little Theater was busy giving students a look at productions which were rare before this year.

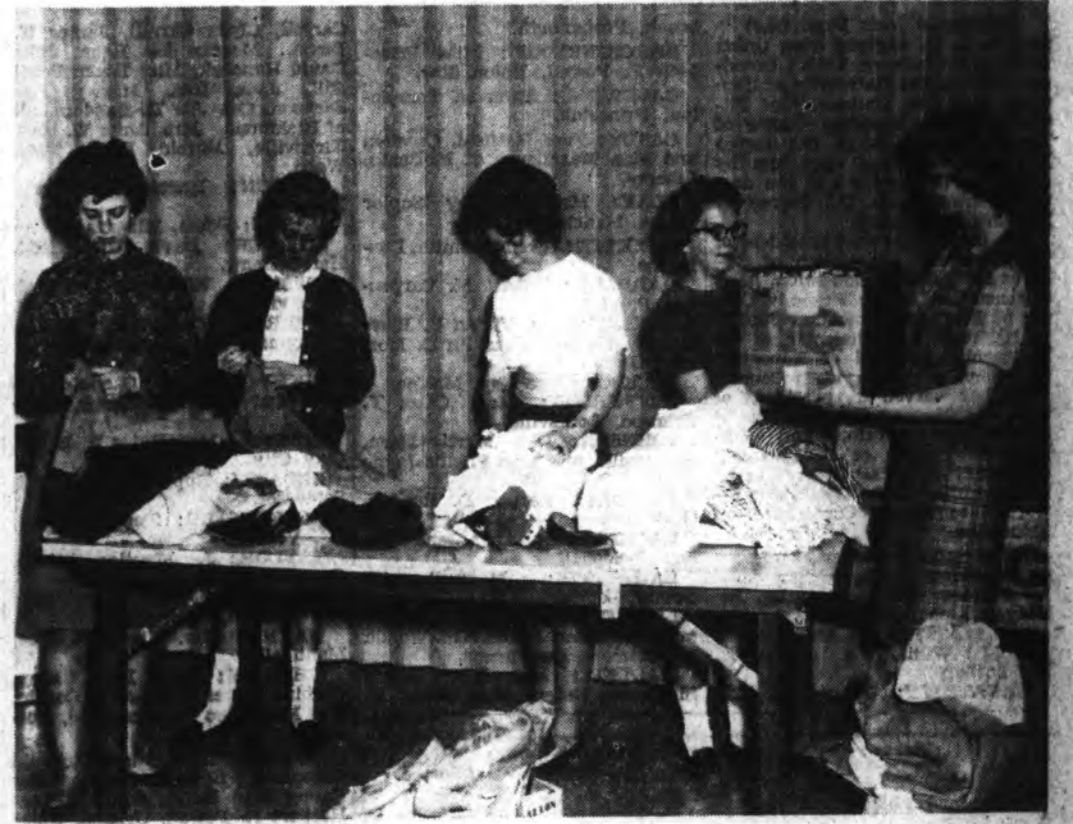
The social highlight of the second semester was the annual Junior-Senior Prom. Dan Blackburn and Jo Ann Conley reigned as King and Queen as the juniors and seniors enjoyed a "Roman Holiday."

The year has been a happy one; memories were made which will last a lifetime. But, all was not to be happy though, sadness came on the death of Joe Bonno, a senior from South Fort Mitchell, and the retiring of faculty members who had become an established tradition at Eastern.

It has been a good year. The seniors will leave with their dreams and aspirations as near reality as they themselves wanted them to be and the underclassmen will come back, realizing that theirs is now one year closer to fulfillment.



★ ★ ★ Alumni Coliseum Slowly Proceeded ★ ★ ★



★ ★ ★ Operation Eastern Kentucky Helped ★ ★ ★



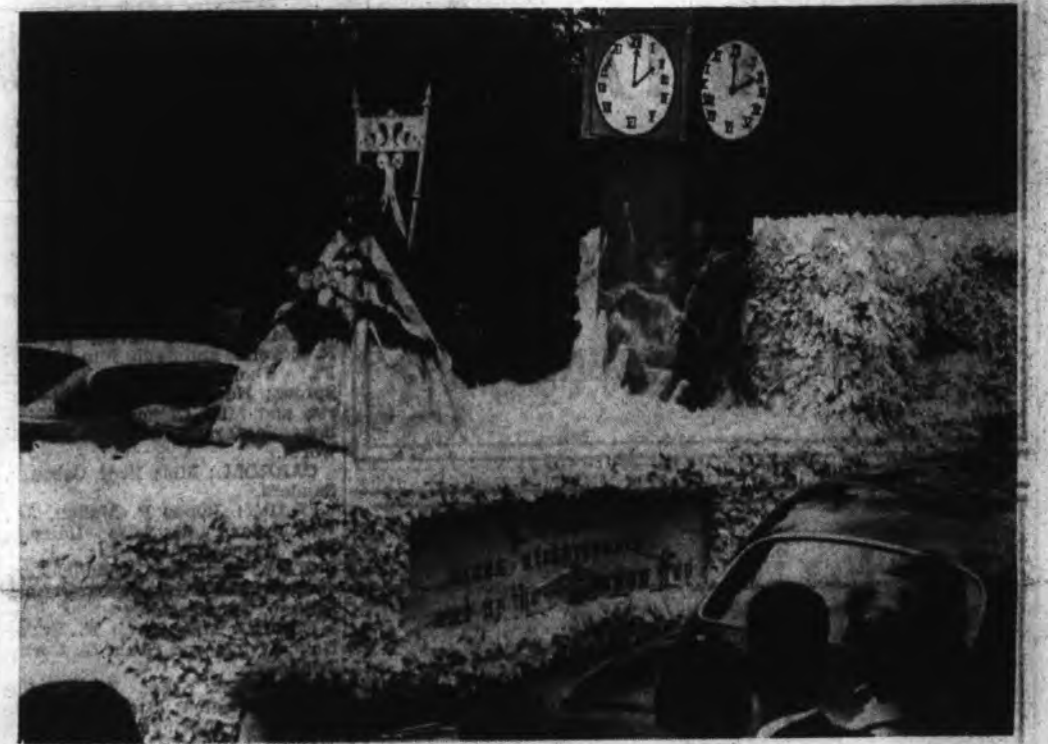
★ ★ ★ LTC Spent An Active Year ★ ★ ★



★ ★ ★ Death Took Its Toll ★ ★ ★



★ ★ ★ The Ultimate Honor Came ★ ★ ★



★ ★ ★ Homecoming Highlighted Everything ★ ★ ★



★ ★ ★ The Prom Kept Tradition ★ ★ ★



★ ★ ★ Our Coeds Dressed Best ★ ★ ★



★ ★ ★ Many Milestones Were Made ★ ★ ★



★ ★ ★ The Cheerleaders Aroused Our Spirit ★ ★ ★



★ ★ ★ The Dean Came ★ ★ ★

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# Eastern Graduates 562 In Annual Spring Commencement

(Continued from Page One)

rary L. D. degrees from Union University (Jackson, Tenn.) Davidson College, the University of Kentucky, and the University of Pittsburgh. The honorary doctor of humane letters (L. H. D.) degree has been conferred upon him by Columbia University and the doctor of laws (L. L. D.) degree by Harvard University.

The immediate past president of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, he is a consultant to the Peabody Center of Southern Education Studies in Nashville and chairman of the Metropolitan Board of Education of Nashville and Davidson County. He has served as president of both the American Association of School Administrators and Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. At present he is a member of the Committee for the White House Conference on Education.

(Candidates for degrees appear on following pages, broken down by degrees, and by counties, arranged alphabetically.)

**MASTER OF ARTS**  
BELL: William A. Bell, Jr., Middleboro.  
BREATHITT: Everett H. Hol-

brook, Portsmouth.

BRECKINRIDGE: Miss Elizabeth P. Powell, Union Star.

CALDWELL: Alton H. Templeton, Princeton.

CASEY: Fred Hatfield, Creston, and Mrs. Marguerite C. McBeath, Liberty.

CLAY: Mrs. Dorothy Saylor House, Manchester.

FAYETTE: Owen B. Smith, Lexington.

GARRARD: Robert M. Carpenter, Paint Lick.

HARLAN: Mrs. Vivian B. Blevins, Everts, and Franklin D. Morrow, Harlan.

JACKSON: Vee Gay, McKee.

JEFFERSON: Mrs. Carol Y. Johnson, Louisville.

JOHNSON: Mrs. Myrtle Horn, Paintsville, and Miss Phyllis Jayne Skaggs, Paintsville.

KENTON: Ralph D. Roaden, Covington.

LAUREL: Mrs. Anna Jane Walker, London.

LAWRENCE: Maxwell W. Young, Louisa.

LESLIE: Mrs. Regina C. Sizemore, Confluence, and Mrs. Wanda F. Sizemore, Confluence.

MADISON: Mrs. Eva Isaacs Singleton, Berea, Mrs. Alene K.

Carroll, Clyde Carroll, James N. Wilson, Morgan L. Hahn, John David Hancock, Miss Ethel Pearl Hill, Jack Ison, Marwyn Lee Jackson, Col. Joe M. Sanders, all of Richmond. Mrs. Anita W. Hall, Kirksville, Harold Dean Tate, Waco.

MARION: Ronald L. Farris, Lebanon.

MASON: Felicit Minerva.

MERCER: David Glen Hood, Harrodsburg.

OWSLEY: Wilson O. Gabbard, Booneville.

PERRY: Oramous Napier, Bonnyman, and Ronald V. Woods, Jeff.

PIKE: Jack T. Castle, Pikeville, and James D. Keene, Phyllis.

POWELL: Mrs. Daisy R. Fritts, Clay City.

PULASKI: Rupert D. Burkett, Somerset.

ROCKCASTLE: Sam P. Jones, Mt. Vernon.

TAYLOR: J. Maurice Mings, Campbellsville.

WASHINGTON: Mrs. Irene Russell Bledsoe, Springfield.

WAYNE: Mrs. Virgie S. Poe, Monticello.

WHITLEY: Coye Lee Bailey, Corbin; James W. Norvell, Corbin, and Mrs. Cleo R. Thompson, Corbin.

OUT-OF-STATE: Miss Mariahni Coroneou, Benha, Egypt; Miss Chung Hae Hong, Seoul, Korea; Herbert R. Powell, Urbana, Ohio; Rodney Smith, West Middletown, Ohio, and William A. Stoops, New Albany, Indiana.

BACHELOR OF ARTS

ANDERSON: Emmett B. Cartin-horn III, Lawrenceburg; Robert D. Goodlett, Lawrenceburg; and Miss Sara Margaret Kays, Lawrenceburg.

BELL: James M. Harville, Middleboro; Mrs. Sandra Lea Montgomery, Middleboro, and Mearl Thomas Riser, Pineville.

BOONE: Mrs. Mary Hempfling Hall, Hebron; Mrs. Elizabeth Morehead Keller, Hebron, and Miss Sharon Ruth Martin, Florence.

BOYLE: Miss Brenda Joyce Saylor, Danville.

BRACKEN: John Richard Reed, Foster.

BREATHITT: Mrs. Ruth Jett Spicer, Jackson.

CAMPBELL: Bellevue, William R. Eckerle, and Sallie Ann Stubbs, Ft. Thomas, Dennis Gilbert Sprou, Newport, Gerald F. Harris, and Miss Glenna Marie Mullins; Southgate, Gary L. Holdsworth.

CARROLL: Miss Ilene Osbourn, Sanders.

CLARK: James P. Mahan, Jr., Winchester, and Miss Imogene Witt, Winchester.

CLAY: Charles S. Caudill, Manchester, and Miss Barbara Ann Dobson, Manchester.

ESTILL: Miss Sarah F. Brakefield, Irvine, and Glenn G. Covey, Irvine.

FAYETTE: Mrs. Glenda Sue Cash, Lexington; Mrs. Nancy Baker Cooper, Lexington; James D. Hanson, Lexington, and Lee Franklin Harris, Lexington.

FRANKLIN: Miss Betty Ora Becker, Crestwood; Miss Ann Lawrence Dean, Frankfort; Ira Webster Fannin, Frankfort, and John G. Parrish, Frankfort.

GARRARD: Robert W. Holtz-claw, Jr., Lancaster; Miss Ruby Joyce, Oakes, Lancaster, and Ernest Lee Ray, Lancaster.

GREENUP: Dan R. Blackburn, Russell, and Miss Judy Ellen Justice, Russell.

HARLAN: Everts, Miss Gina H. Buckner; Harlan, Robert Riley Anderson, Dennis Carl Stanton, and William D. Forester; Wallins, Mrs. Nancy H. Lee; Yancey, Miss Carolyn Sue Brittain.

HARRISON: Mrs. Wanda K. Cottongim, Cynthiana; Gary Tyrone McBee, Cynthiana, and Miss Nancy E. Works, Cynthiana.

JACKSON: Miss Jacquelyn Dun-

all, McKee.

JEFFERSON: Melvin Lee Amundson, Erwin D. Eberlein, James Oliver Elam, David A. Glenn, Richard Michael Gray, Mrs. Priscilla Mitchell Layman, Miss Jacqueline Vanzant, Miss Carol Ann Whitfield, and Miss Melanie Ruth Wood, all of Louisville.

JOHNSON: Nick Clatos, Paintsville.

KENTON: William Norman Campbell, Independence; Kenneth P. Goodhew, Covington; Carl Ray Hacker, Covington, and Ronald Dale Snyder, Covington.

KNOTT: Wallace Neice, Hindman.

LARUE: Miss Nancy Kay Polley, Hodgenville.

LAUREL: Mrs. Barbara Robinson Binder, East Bernstadt, and Mrs. Marlene P. Gilliam, Tuttle.

LEE: Miss Larry Louise Strange, Beattyville.

LESLIE: Miss Linda Jane Cahoon, Hyden.

LETCHER: Miss Elizabeth Lucas, Whitesburg.

LEWIS: Stuart Allen Nolen, Camp Dix.

LINCOLN: Robert Alexander Duff, Wayneburg, and Johnny Scott Ledford, Crab Orchard.

MADISON: Mrs. Linda Sutton Chaney, William Donald Coffey, Miss Ann Hagan Curtis, Mrs. Annie W. Frazier, Miss Mary Ann Lackey, Dolan Nelson Motley, Mrs. Juanita Harrison Overby, Miss Barbara Ellen Sowers, and Miss Rebecca Jeanine Spurlin, all of Richmond.

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**Eastern Progress**

DEAR ADVERTISERS:

We here on the Progress Business Staff, Franklin Harris, Bob Leigh, and myself, would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your loyal support throughout the past year.

As you know, last year the EASTERN PROGRESS won a national award of excellence for college newspapers. This year, we received two such awards of first place honors. None of this would have been possible without your patronage.

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Baechtold Announces '63-64 Basketball Card; Marshall, St. Bonaventure Return To Schedule

To Be Alumni Coliseum's First Basketball Season

Coach Jim Baechtold Saturday announced an ambitious 24-game basketball schedule for his Eastern Maroons for the 1963-64 season that will initiate new Alumni Coliseum.

Ten of the contests will be played in Eastern's new \$3 million coliseum, the first game with the University of Louisville on December 1 designated as the dedication game.

Construction of the coliseum still continues on the Eastern campus, but contractors are confident that completion date will be by Aug. 1.

Newcomers to the Maroons' card include Syracuse; new OVC member, Austin Peay; Campbellsville; William and Mary, and the University of Richmond, the latter two games to be played during the Watauga Invitational in a pair of holiday doubleheaders at East Tennessee State University.

Marshall, Bonnies Return Marshall and St. Bonaventure return to the Eastern schedule after a year's layoff, Marshall signing up for home and away meetings.

The Bonnies will provide opposition in Buffalo, in the second game of a two-tilt New York wing.

Syracuse, coached by ex-Eastern All-American Fred Lewis, will return this year's New York engagement next year in Richmond.

Dayton returns to the Eastern campus for the first time since 1963. The series has been continuous for a dozen years, but every contest for the past ten years has been played on the Dayton hardwood.

Table with columns: Date, Opponent, Site. Lists games from Dec 2 to Mar 7.

Taylor Wins Girls' Tennis

Monday night marked the finals of the girls tennis tournament. Participating in this tournament were the girls who were representing the WRA in extramural tennis.

The first round saw Cheryl Aodsey defeating Phyllis Tincher 6-1; 6-3; and Diane Taylor defeating Judy Leach 6-0; 6-0. Pam Oliver and Kay Whitaker drew byes in this round.

In the second round, Pam Oliver defeated Cheryl Godsey 6-3; 6-3, and Diane Taylor defeated Kay Whitaker 6-1; 6-3.

HACKER TO BE SPORTS EDITOR

Ralph Hacker, freshman from Richmond, has been selected to be Progress Sports Editor next year.

Maroons Finish Third In OVC Track And Tennis Championships

Eastern finished third behind host Murray and Western in the finals of the Ohio Valley Conference track and field championships, finished third in tennis and seventh in golf as OVC spring sports came to an end this weekend.



LONG-JUMPING MAROON . . . Ernie Dalton, who finished third in the Ohio Valley Conference broad jump competition, is shown setting a record of 24 feet-one quarter inch against Ft. Campbell.

Seven new conference records were set in the meeting, and two tied. Murray dominated the standards as they did the meet, setting four of the new ones, and both ties.

Whalen Sets Mark Eastern's Larry Whalen turned in one of the most impressive records of the meeting with a 4:18.8 clocking in the mile run.

Murray record breakers were: Bob Boling, shot put, 49 feet; Chuck Boling, discus, 147 feet, 8 1/2 inches; Augie Schiller, high jump, 6 feet eight inches, and the mile relay (John Wadsworth, Tom Cheaney, Bob Gross, Ray Wilson), 3:20.

The standards tied by Murray were Ray Wilson's 49.6 in the 440 yard dash, and the 440 relay team's 42.2.

Following the Maroons in the point standings were Middle Tennessee 26, Tennessee Tech 15, East Tennessee 11, Austin Peay 3, and Morehead 1.

Western came out on top of a head-to-head meeting with Eastern in the tennis championships in Cookeville at Tennessee Tech, and forced the Maroons to a third place finish behind Murray.

The Hilltoppers finished with 25 points, Murray 22, and Eastern 18.

Western's Larry Whitaker took the number one singles match with a 6-2, 6-0 over Eastern's Sam Nutty, previously unbeaten in OVC play.

However, Nutty teamed with Louis Hall to take the number one doubles match from Murray's Bill Bowen and Bob Tracy, 6-2, 7-5.

Middle Tennessee's win in the golf finals was its fourth in as many years.

The Blue Raiders finished with the low point total of 598. Murray followed with 613. Then came Tennessee Tech 618, East Tennessee 623, Austin Peay 627, Western 629, Eastern 638, and Morehead 703.

The only other Eastern track winner was Jack Jackson, who won the 220 yard dash with a time of :22.4. Jackson was second in the 100 yard dash won by Murray's Bob Doty, with a :10.0 timing.

the year 1962-63. I wish to thank everyone who has participated in the events and who has helped to make this one of the best I-M programs yet. I also wish to thank Dr. Jess White, who has had many headaches, and who has spent much effort in keeping everything on schedule, and the Progress staff who have made this article possible each week.

The Bowling leagues ended their season with exceptionally good records. The Martin North 4th Floor Raiders won the American I-M Bowling league with a 23-10 won-lost record. High league average was held by Jim Ramsey with 171 pins. The Senators won the National I-M Bowling league with a record of 22-11 won-lost. Mike Gray had the high average of 175.

I-M Track Meet The I-M Track Meet was a great attraction this year. There were many entries and quite a few spectators. The Panthers of Brockton won the meet with a total of 71 points. The Reds of Kelth 1st Floor were second with 61 points. The winner of each event is as follows:



RECORD MILE . . . Larry Whalen, Eastern freshman, who set the Ohio Valley Conference mile record Saturday with a time of 4:18.8 is shown in action in an earlier track meet. Whalen, who hails from Euclid, Ohio, holds three Eastern records, 880 yard dash, mile run, and two mile run.

and track championships, and seven for seconds in tennis and golf and you have a total of 64 points. Eastern had 28 prior to the championships, got six in tennis and track and two in golf for a total of 42 points.

The importance of the spring sports points may be seen in that Murray finished in a last place tie in football and a fourth place tie in basketball.

PROGRESS AWARDS PRESENTED AT BANQUET For the second straight year the Eastern Progress basketball awards were presented at the annual All-Sports Banquet in the SUB cafeteria.

Trophies were given to the Most Valuable Player RUPERT STEPHENS; Most Promising Sophomore, LEE LEMOS; and Best Rebounder, JIM WERK.

AUSTIN PEAY MADE GOOD SHOWING Austin Peay may be the newest member in the Ohio Valley Conference, but was not the weakest in the spring sports championships last weekend.

The Governors finished a strong fifth in golf, seventh in track, and last in tennis, while long-term member Morehead was in the cellar in both golf and track, and seventh in tennis.

Austin Peay did not win the Western Division baseball crown, but is expected to get an at-large bid to participate in the NCAA Regional Baseball Tournament.



EASTERN CAGE AWARD WINNERS . . . Winners of basketball awards presented at this week's All-Sports Banquet at Eastern are pictured with Coach Jim Baechtold and Fred Lewis, Syracuse coach, who addressed the athletes. From left they are: Rupert Stephens, Most Valuable Player; Lee Lemos, Outstanding Sophomore; Jim Werk, Rebounding Award; Baechtold and Lewis, former Eastern All-American, will bring his Syracuse team to Eastern during the 1964-65 season.

Lewis Tells Eastern Athletes That Ability Is A Gift Of God

Fred Lewis, head basketball coach at Syracuse University, told an All-Sports Banquet gathering at Eastern Wednesday night that skill and the ability to participate are gifts of God, and that the athlete should accept them with humility.

The former Eastern All-American was the featured speaker at the annual All-Sports Banquet, held in honor of all Maroon athletic teams. It was held in the Keen Johnson Student Union Building.

"An athlete accepts responsibility as soon as he signs a college scholarship," Lewis said, "responsibility to himself and the school."

The one-time professional star said, "The athlete must be better than the average student, because he is in the public eye. It doesn't make any difference what his objectives are, or how perfect his behavior; he will be chastised for the behavior of others in his field."

He concluded in saying that Ernie Davis, Syracuse football All-American, who died of leukemia early this week, had all the virtues of the perfect athlete.

Other highlights of the evening included the presentation of awards to three members of Eastern's basketball team. Joe Bowles Trophy Awarded The most coveted award, the Joe Bowles Memorial Trophy, presented each year by Richmond Radio Station WPKY, was awarded to Rupert Stephens, senior guard.

The award is given each year to the Eastern basketball player who has displayed the highest degree of leadership, character, and for his contributions to the school. Al Weaver, WPKY station manager, made the presentation.

The Eastern Progress awards, sponsored by Eastern's weekly newspaper, were also presented. Receiving the "Most Promising Sophomore" trophy was Lee Lemos, 6-4 guard from California, Ky. Lemos was hampered by knee and hip injuries most of last season, but still averaged 19.5 points per game.

"The Rebounding Award" went to senior forward Jim Werk, 6-5, from Camden, Ohio. Werk, who led the team in scoring a year ago, was the leading rebounder last season with 9.3 recoveries per game, and was among the nation's leaders in free throw accuracy. His 86.7 percentage from the foul line this year is a new Eastern record.

Stephens received his second high honor of the night when he was named as the "Most Valuable Player." The Russell Springs ace averaged 12.9 points, and 4.7 rebounds per game last season. He will remain at Eastern, serving as graduate assistant coach next season.

Also included on the program was the introduction of the members of each Eastern intercollegiate team, by the coach of the respective sport, and the presentation of trophies won during the year.

Teams recognized were: baseball, Charles T. Hughes; basketball, Jim Baechtold; football and golf, Glenn Presnell; rifle, Carl Espy; swimming, Don Combs; track, Don Daly, and tennis, Roy Davidson.

Jim Sullivan, assistant football coach, was the master of ceremonies.

WRA Bowlers Led National Telegraphic Bowling Tourney

By PAM OLIVER In the National Intercollegiate Telegraphic American Ten Pin Tournament, the Eastern Maroonettes made a tremendous showing for the school.

In the final period from April 1 to April 30, 1963, the Maroonettes ranked number 1 in the high team score with 2537 pins. Phyllis Tincher had the high single game of 223 which was high for the nation.

Brenda Horn of Eastern came in third in the nation with a 210. For the high individual series it was Tincher ranking second in the nation with a 557 followed by Horn ranking fifth in the nation with a 325.

For this third round, Eastern came in first out of the 28 colleges participating by accumulating 43 points. The overall results for the four periods from December, 1962 through April 1963 found Eastern scoring a mighty third in the nation by having a total score of 73.5 points, which was only behind Oregon State University and Arkansas State Teachers College.

Another school year, academically and athletically, is almost over. The 1962-63 school year was a big one, sportwise, for Eastern. The Maroon football team of GLENN FRESNELL earned a share of the Ohio Valley Conference championship for the first time since 1954. Coaches JIM BAECHTOLD and JACK ADAMS began their first season at the head of the basketball Maroons, and Weaver Gym closed out its illustrious career.

Other sports scenes saw DON COMBS' swimmers completely dominate the Kentucky pool activities and WILLIS BRICKEY's ROTC Rifle Team capture the first Kentucky Intercollegiate Rifle League championship.

No championships were gained this spring, but we were far from out of the picture in the warm weather sports. The baseball team ran into pitching troubles and faltered, the netters finished a fine third in the conference, as did the track team, and the golfers wound up seventh in the close scoring of the championships.

MURRAY IS PROBABLE TROPHY WINNER It looks as if Murray will win the first OVC All-Sports trophy on the basis of the Racers' extremely strong showing in the spring sports finals.

In this column last week some speculation was made about what would happen if Murray did this and that, but it seems the Thoroughbreds were underestimated a little.

Going into the championships the Racers had 22 points. Add to this eight points each for baseball

Doug's Sports Beat with Doug Whitlock Progress Sports Editor. Advertisement for a sports column.

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# Bathing Suits Swim Through Sea Of Troubles

Cause of long sentences and short jail terms, the bathing suit has had as stormy a history as any sea-borne hurricane.

Think the bikini is a modern wrinkle? Wall frescoes in the ruins of Pompeii show a bathing beauty, circa 79 A.D., wearing a drastically abbreviated two-piece swimming costume.

Proper, right-thinking Romans were shocked — and harked back to the days, as recently as Julius Caesar's reign, when swimmers did not sport such immodest outfits. In fact, they wore no swimtrunks at all — men and women swam in separate areas.

As late as 1800, swimmers were segregated by sex and faced the waves in their birthday suits. In those days, ocean swimming was regarded primarily as a health measure, like drinking from mineral springs.

When people finally recognized the bracing effects of coed swimming, men challenged the surf in dressing gowns — and ladies in a flannel cloak tied at the neck.

By 1850, extreme modesty had put a damper on all this. Men got off relatively lightly, however, in striped woolen trousers that reached to mid-calf and high-necked T-shirts that dropped to the knees. But the ladies' fashions could best be described as voluminous gussied-up coveralls, reaching at least four inches below the knee, having a neckline no lower than the level of the arms and at least quarter sleeves.

**The Revolution Comes**

Then came the year of the revolution: 1909. Annette Kellerman, Australian swimming star, appeared on the beaches in a figure-fitting jersey suit with sleeves shortened almost to her shoulders and trousers ending two inches above her knees. "I want to swim," she said.

She was arrested in Boston — but she had begun a fashion trend of swimsuits worthy of the name.

The rule of law was applied — literally. Official 1917 beach regulations barred any suit that exposed a male or female chest "lower than a line drawn on a level with the armpits." Bathing skirts and knickerbockers could not rise more than four inches above the knee. In 1920, police patrolled the beaches with yardsticks!

But time and tide were waiting for no man — or woman. In 1922 the mailot, a one-piece job resembling a dancer's leotard, arrived from France — and caused a near-riot when viewed by a gaping crowd in a New York department store window.

Soon after, the new wave of the future arrived from the continent. It was the two-piece suit, nothing more — and often considerably less — than the mailot chopped in half. Detachable-top suits for men allowed them to have their manly chests if they so desired — and many of them did. Fashions invigorated against the sinful new fashions. Some of our best-fortified citizens landed in jail.

**Law Still Afloat**

By 1935, the long arm of the law had stuck its hand back into its pocket in a gesture of surrender. But the struggle had not yet reached a fitting conclusion.

In an effort to make the swimsuit shape up, new materials were tried. All-wool suits were worn for a time in the '30's, but didn't last long — they were clammy when wet, and embarrassingly apt to



**LES FEMMES FATALES** . . . Circa 1885, that is. They wore swimming attire which left all to the imagination. Most of these "down to the sea" fashions could best be described as voluminous gussied-up coveralls, reaching at least four inches below the knee, having a neckline no lower than the level of the arms and at least quarter sleeves.

suddenly rip. The elasticized suit was the tidal wave that hit the beaches in the '40's.

In the postwar era, knit suits have had a strong upsurge of popularity — and for good reason. The old flattery is still there, raised to a higher power by new fibers.

**Bathing Beauties Resemble Birds**

Bathing beaches in these Soaring Sixties are definitely getting more and more colorful too, with the flocks of bathing beauties resembling birds of paradise. The new swimwear fibers, not only dye to a deep richness in both pastels and vibrant hues, but they stay that way throughout the entire sun season, and don't have to be packed in mothballs 'til the next one.

There is also more leeway in today's soft shape; the new perennial fitted suit must share honors with the shift effect and other softly draped shapes that might have looked kind of baggy before science learned to spin the yarns.

Two-piece styles have regained favor in recent years after a long period out of the swim, but the itay-bitay-teemie-weemie bikini — yellow polka dot or otherwise — flourishes largely (or is this the wrong word) on foreign shores.

What happens to the bathing suit when it can't get smaller — and isn't likely to become bigger?

It holds fast, in a state of delicious tension, to its position as one of history's more delightful strokes of genius.

## Exam Schedule Posted

Class Schedule		Examination Date and Period	
1 MTH - 1 MTH 7 Tu	1 TWF - 1 TWF 1 F - 1 TW - 1 Tu	Monday, May 27 - 1st period	Tuesday, May 28 - 1st period
2 MTH - 2 MTH 8 Tu	2 TWF - 2 TWF 2 F - 2 F	Thursday, May 30 - 2nd period	Friday, May 31 - 2nd period
3 MTH - 3 MTH 3 MTH	3 TWF - 3 TWF	Monday, May 27 - 3rd period	Tuesday, May 28 - 3rd period
4 MTH - 4 MTH 4 MTH	4 TWF - 4 TWF 4 Tu - 4 MWF	Friday, May 31 - 4th period	Thursday, May 30 - 4th period
5 MTH - 5 MTH 5 MTH	5 TWF - 5 TWF 5 TT 8 W	Monday, May 27 - 5th period	Tuesday, May 28 - 5th period
6 MTH - 6 MTH 6 MTH	6 TWF - 6 MTH 6 MF	Friday, May 31 - 6th period	Thursday, May 30 - 6th period
7 MTH - 7 MTH 7 MTH	7 MWF - 7 MWF 7 MF	Monday, May 27 - 7th period	Tuesday, May 28 - 7th period
8 MTH - 8 MTH 8 MTH	8 MWF - 8 MWF 8 MF	Wednesday, May 29 - 8th period	Thursday, May 30 - 8th period
9 MTH - 9 MTH 9 MTH	9 TT - 9 MTT	Monday, May 27 - 9th period	Tuesday, May 28 - 9th period

Saturday and Night Schedule			
Saturday	May 25	Wednesday	May 28
Monday	May 27	Thursday	May 30
Tuesday	May 28		

All grades are due in the Registrar's Office at 9:00 a.m. on Monday, June 3.

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**YMCA Reorganizes;  
Elects Officers**

The Eastern chapter of the Young Men's Christian Association has formally reorganized as an active campus organization. At reorganization meetings on April 30 and last Wednesday a faculty Board of Directors was appointed, and student officers and a student cabinet were elected. Mr. Bentley Hilton was appointed faculty sponsor.

The group's aim is to do whatever possible in upholding and raising the moral and academic standards of young men on the campus.

New officers were selected from a group of recommended students to form a nucleus for the new group. They are: Dwight B. Short, president; Bobby Taylor, vice-president; Joseph M. Tatum, secretary; and Howard R. Tatum, treasurer.

A faculty Board of Directors was appointed by President Robert R. Martin as follows: Mr. Henry Price, Chairman; Mr. Robert Lawrence, Vice-Chairman; Mr. Carl Woods, Secretary; and Mr. Willis Parkhurst, Mr. George Robinson, Mr. Willard Swinford, Mr. Jess White, and Mr. Bentley Hilton, ex-officio member.

A Student Cabinet was also elected to work closely with the Board and club officers as advisors in positions of leadership. Elected were Joseph S. Bridges, Jr., Larry W. Cole, Ronald M. Cosby, Scotty Davis Fulton, Allen Hammon, Luke Keith, Melvin Sirphla, and Carol Sutton.

The Y.M.C.A. will have three specific aims. These are to work as a service organization, as a religious organization, and as a social organization. It is non-denominational and all male students are welcomed.

Mr. Hilton said that about 40 members will help in the fall registration and that the club will be open to general membership at that time.

He also stated, "The sponsor and the Board of Directors feel that this is a worthwhile organization on Eastern's campus and may be of great benefit to any young man who wishes to participate. We wish to welcome every male student that would like to join next fall when we open membership."

**Long Selected  
Cadet Of Week**

Robert K. Long of Middleboro, Kentucky was selected as this week's "Cadet of the Week."

Cadet Long, a graduate of Middleboro High School, exhibited a thorough knowledge of drill and also of current events.

A freshman, he is the representative of Company "E" 3rd Platoon. The son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Long, Robert is a commerce major who plans a military career after graduation. He is an active member of the "Rangers."

Edward K. Rhodes of Madeira, Ohio was this week's runner-up for "Cadet of the Week." He was the representative of "D" company, platoon.

**SUMMER STUDENTS  
MUST APPLY**

All students planning to attend summer school should make application immediately.

Applications will be considered as promptly as possible and students will be notified as soon as requests are approved or rejected. Further information may be obtained at the Office of the Dean of Admissions.

A deposit of \$20 is required for a room reservation for the summer session, and the amount is applied to room rent. Summer school begins June 10 and will end August 2.

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**Capital  
Comment**  
By Senator THURSTON S. MORTON

Write your Congressman. Usually, when someone takes that advice you think: (1) he's mad at the Russians, (2) he's mad at his Congressman. But I received a letter recently from a lady who was mad at mildew. It was as typical of my mail, or any Congressman's mail, as letters on Cuba, Medicare, or the gold flow.

People who want gaspots, farmers who want the Yearbook of Agriculture, students who want information from the Library of Congress, young men who want to enter one of the military academies write every day.

Your Congressman is a lot more than just your lawmaker representative. He has become a general representative to handle your affairs with the federal government. If you're a farmer and you have a question about your tobacco allotment, write your Congressman. If you're a serviceman and you've been trying to no avail to get a transfer, write your Congressman. If you're a businessman wanting to open a branch office in Patagonia but have doubts about the political situation there, write your Congressman. If you're a Spanish-American War widow and you wonder where that last pension check is, write your Congressman.

A Congressman do not have all the answers on the tip of their tongue, but they know where to get them. Thus we were able to check on a small travel agency in a small European country for a man who wanted to know whether his daughter would be in safe hands when she took a summer tour. She would not have been, and one telephone call provided the information. The call was to the State Department. That seemed logical for a start. State is turned on, and she plays a private firm to help, she is just such a person. The one in question had been the object

of several complaints, and the private firm had not recommended it to State.

As for the lady with mildew in her house, we contacted the Department of Agriculture where someone knew how to stop mildew. We passed along the remedy.

Sometimes we cannot give the answer the petitioner wants to hear. For instance, we have gotten letters from young men who, for no legitimate reason, wanted to get out of the armed services. Of course, we double checked with the Defense Department. When they told us the men had no case, we could only advise them so and urge them to accept their duty.

On the other hand, the outcome of a letter can be quite heartwarming. An elderly lady once wrote that her social security checks had mysteriously stopped. She was widowed. Her one son was married and the father of seven. She did not want to burden him with her troubles. Without her social security help, she had fallen behind in rent and was in considerable difficulty. We called her case to the attention of the proper federal office. They quickly checked their records and found an error in paperwork. The lady's checks resumed.

Congressmen cannot order personnel in the government to do something in behalf of a constituent. They can only bring a case to the right party's attention and ask that it be given prompt consideration.

The executive departments (Justice, Agriculture, and so forth) maintain Congressional liaison offices to expedite the requests which flow through Congress. The government is set up to assist you in many ways. When you have a matter that should be taken up in Washington, it will cost only five cents — the price of a stamp. Write your Congressman.

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**THE STAFF**  
Sandy Wilson, Joy Graham, Sandra Murphy, Ellen Gray Rice, Don Coffey, Sandy Goddard, Paul Frazier, Tom Frazier, Mary Jane Mullins, Pam Oliver, Ron Walke, Wayne Cabral, Gerald Maerz, Nell Lovett and Nora Miles.

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Mike Coers . . . . . Staff Photographer

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**On Campus** with Max Shuman  
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dealer", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

**TILL WE MEET AGAIN**

With today's installment I complete my ninth year of writing columns in your college newspaper for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes. In view of the occasion, I hope I may be forgiven if I get a little misty.

These nine years have passed like nine minutes. In fact, I would not believe that so much time has gone by except that I have my wife nearby as a handy reference. When I learned, columnist for Marlboro, she was a slip of a girl — supple as a reed and fair as the sunrise. Today she is grained, lumpy, and given to biting the postman. Still, I count myself lucky. Most of my friends who were married at the same time have wives who chase cars all day. I myself have never had this trouble and I attribute my good fortune to the fact that I have never struck my wife with my hand. I have always used a folded

*It's a rare and lucky columnist*

newspaper—even throughout the prolonged newspaper strike in New York. During this period I had the annual edition of the Manchester Guardian flown in daily from England. I must confess, however, that it was not entirely satisfactory. The air-mail edition of the Guardian is printed on paper so light and flimsy that it makes little or no impression when one slaps one's wife. Mine, in fact, thought it was some kind of game, and tore several pairs of my trousers.

But I digress. I was saying what a pleasure it has been to write this column for the last nine years for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes—a fine group of men, as anyone who has sampled their wares would suspect. They are as mellow as the aged tobaccos they blend. They are loyal, true, companionable, and constant, and I have never for an instant wavered in my belief that some day they will pay me for these last nine years.

But working for the makers of Marlboro has not been the greatest of my pleasures over the last nine years. The chief satisfaction has been writing for you—the college population of America. It is a rare and lucky columnist who can find an audience so full of intelligence and verve. I would like very much to show my appreciation by asking you all over to my house for tea and oatmeal cookies, but there is no telling how many of you my wife would bite.

For many of you this is the last year of college. This is especially true for seniors. To those I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will find the world outside a happy valley. To juniors I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will become seniors. To sophomores I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will become juniors. To freshmen I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will become sophomores. To those of you going on into graduate school I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will marry money.

To all of you let me say one thing: during the year I have been frivolous and funny during the past year—possibly less often than I have imagined—but the time has now come for some serious talk. Whatever your status, whatever your plans, I hope that success will attend your ventures.

Stay happy. Stay loose.

© 1963 Max Shuman

*We, the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, confess to more than a few nervous moments during the nine years we have sponsored this uninhibited and uncensored column. But in the main, we have had fun and so, we hope, have you. Let us add our good wishes to Old Max: stay happy, stay loose.*

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# Versatile Misha Williams Brings Honor To Eastern And State

By MARY JANE MULLINS  
Progress Staff Writer

Some freshmen make a larger dent of impressions, scholarship, and leadership on Eastern than others, but eighteen year old Misha Williams from Monticello has brought honor not only to Eastern, as one of her students, but also to the state of Kentucky.

Even though she is a farm girl on Mills Springs Angus Farm run by her father, E. S. Williams, and her healthy vitality shows it, her personality is certainly not one to be mowed at by the cows. This 1962 graduate of Wayne County High School chose Eastern over Western where her sister attends, to earn her major in foreign languages. She says, "I came to Eastern because I felt that this college has its eye on the future. Having heard much about the English, foreign language, and speech departments in which I was primarily interested, I made it my choice." Misha's ambition is to be an interpreter in the United Nations.

Every one who chances to meet or happens to know this attractive young lady with an engaging smile sees in her determination and success. She began her excellent record early, for at the end of her first semester at Eastern, she was selected to join the Omegas. She now holds a 2.49 academic standing.

Misha's outside interests are many, and not only does she enjoy playing the trumpet, piano, and drums, but she also enjoys her work with the 4-H Club, which she joined nearly ten years ago. She believes strongly in extra-curricular activities and says, "I think that any extra-curricular activity that matches your interest will prove to be a great help to you in your future life."

Most of her projects in 4-H were in the clothing and foods area, but she and her sister raised eight baby beavers for showing. One placed 7th in the state 4-H cattle show.

The honors she has received are

numerous. She was State Champion in Health in 1962-63, Outstanding 4-H Club Girl of Wayne County in 1963 and 1962, Outstanding 4-H Club Girl of Kentucky in 1961-62, and State Dairy Foods Champion in 1961.



**GREEN IS HER COLOR** . . . Misha A. Williams, a freshman foreign language major, whose ambition is to be an interpreter in the United Nations, attended the National 4-H Convention in Washington. She is wearing the dress that serves as a national uniform for the 4-H girls.

Misha has yet to look forward to the State 4-H Convention in June at Lexington, where she will attend the meeting as a delegate from Wayne County. However, the most important door that 4-H opened to Misha was the trip to the National 4-H Conference this spring which was held in Washington. Out of the eighty thousand members in Kentucky, two boys and two girls were chosen as representatives. The selection was made from their overall record. Two hundred delegates representing the fifty states were present plus guests from Puerto Rico and Canada.

While in Washington, the group visited the Pentagon, the Jefferson Memorial, Lincoln Memorial, National Gallery of Art, the entire Capitol, the White House, the Foreign Embassies, and the Department of State, to name a few. At Mount Vernon, the group was entertained by the "Old Guard Fire and Drum Corps."

Some of the outstanding speakers they heard were Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson; Secretary of State, Hon. Dean Rusk; and the Sec. of Agriculture, Hon. Orville L. Freeman. One afternoon Kentucky's representative Eugene Siler took Misha to lunch in the House of Representatives' dining room.

The knowledge and experience that Misha gained from this and other trips is invaluable. One is inclined to agree with her when she says, "4-H has helped me in many ways. To sum this all up I believe it can be expressed in three words: leadership, scholarship, and fellowship."

It is true that Misha has a long way to go before she earns the reality to her dreams, but Eastern is proud of the start she has made and the strong determination she has shown. This time next year, we will see her still climbing the ladder to success.

**WANT TO JOIN THE PROGRESS?**  
Anyone interested in joining the Progress staff for next year may come over to the Progress office, Room 5, Administration Building, and leave his name with a staff member. If no one is available, students may go to the Publications Office, Room 4, and see Doug Whitlock, managing editor, Monday afternoon from 1 to 4.  
The student's name and address will be necessary to inform him of the Progress workshop before school opens early next fall.

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**Wash And Wear—**  
**Who Is The Average Student?**  
For once, says a letter to the editor of The Western, Mistic Moorhead State College, Moorhead, Minn., let us ignore the scholarly, the literate, the intelligent and the ambitious. Let us look at the average, everyday, wash-and-wear college student. What is he?  
Why is he here? There is, of course, the over-riding, vital reason. A college degree is a key to a good job and a good salary for the ordinary person. It is almost a certain way to gain security. This, for the insecure, makes the pain of getting a college degree bearable. Not only that, college is the place to go after high school.  
His intellectual qualifications are rarely considered when it is decided that he shall attend college. Here in the United States the education is required for the man, not the man for the education.  
The ordinary college student treats classes as a necessary evil. He goes at the beginning of a quarter (to turn in his class card) and once in a while he goes to find out how much has been covered since the last time he went. He realizes he is in college to get a degree, and this means passing exams. Since he usually rides a curve, he does the minimum amount of work necessary to get over, with perhaps a small margin of safety.  
He little knows what a student commission is or what it does. He knows there is a convocation since he was asked to leave the library lounge. He is aware of a college paper with its comic strip. But he would never read this article.  
He knows little and cares less about subcommittees. He does not participate in anything unless he is dragged to a social-affair sponsored by students.  
Since such a fuss is made over such organizations as fraternities, he is determined to join one. His chief concern then will be girls and sex. He probably will see movies that the censor board has not even had a chance at.  
He is an enthusiastic member of some group of hard drinkers — or says he is — and tends to get stoned on weekends — or says he does.  
His standard of an educated, well-informed person is one who reads "Time." He prefers "Life," "The Saturday Evening Post," "Sports Illustrated" and publications not on the "family reading list." He has never watched the news on TV but likes the western and detective series. He knows more about the "Ponderosa Ranch" than about his own community.  
He is an expert at producing reasons (instead of assignments) on time. He is incapable of writing two complete sentences with correct spelling, punctuation and grammar. The foresight necessary to write a whole paragraph — namely, having the idea of where you are going when you begin — is beyond him. If it weren't for true-false and multiple choice questions, he would be at a loss.  
He is an expert on sports but doesn't participate in any.  
His 21st birthday will be spent in a noisy pub, defying bartenders to throw him out. He hopes to get out of college as quickly as possible, find the best-paying job with the longest holidays and highest pension available, and settle down to raise a family.  
He wants to marry a girl not quite as intelligent as himself and one whom he suspects has never allowed herself to be kissed twice the same night by anyone but himself.  
He hopes he won't have to think once he leaves college.  
He probably will tell his children about the exciting, stimulating life he led at college. He will say, "It was the place that made me the man I now am."

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**Pick An Answer; Just Anyone**  
"The Egyptian," Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill., gathered up these student statements on examinations:  
"Hamlet," one instructor learned, "is a revenge play with a duel and all that."  
In Sinclair Lewis' novel, "Babbalanza," "The bunch was a group of flivverous characters."  
Poetess Elizabeth Barrett Browning was a "criple," said a boy who explained later that he chose that term because "I don't know how to spell 'invalid.'"  
Assigned to write on commuting, one student explained he goes home weekends "to get a bowl of my mother's vitals." Still another theme-writer revealed that her most precious possession is her "chester drawers."  
New versions of history occasionally turn up. One SIU student identified the Lusitania as "a German aircraft shot down somewhere over the South Pacific by the Japanese."  
And, now and then, instructors receive advice on how to run their courses. "What kind of exam is this?" one writer demanded. "All it contains is a bunch of questions requiring answers."

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# Alumni End Another Successful Year

## Intensified Program Increases Membership

As another school year comes to an end, the Eastern Alumni Association can boast of its greatest growth in history. At this time last year active membership numbered only 900. Presently, 2,262 alumni have joined the organization. This has been the result of an intensified program to encourage Eastern's more than 11,000 graduates to participate actively in the College's growing program.

This week's alumni issue highlights the organization of the youngest alumni club.

### Pulaski Countians Organize

The Pulaski County Eastern Alumni Club was formally installed on May 16, at the Memorial Elementary School in Somerset. Principal speaker for the occasion was President Robert R. Martin, and J. W. "Spider" Thurman administered the oath of office to the newly-elected officers. Each person present at the installation meeting became charter members of the new club.

Officers are Leonard Sears, '62, president; Doug Hines, '53, vice president; Mrs. Hulan Wallace, '67, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Nettie W. Holt, '62, reporter.

Alumni clubs have already been chartered in Ashland — the Tri-State Club — and in Florence — the Greater Cincinnati Club. The Louisville Club has been in existence since 1937, but is in the process of reorganizing and increasing its membership.

### Eastern Grad's Daughter Wins

Miss Vicki Cheek, daughter of Mr. '32, and Mrs. William Cheek, was crowned Miss Richmond of 1963. An art major at Eastern, Vicki has upheld her family's tradition — her mother was Miss Eastern of 1932.

### Promotions

James Lamb, a former Eastern student, was appointed underwriting assistant in the eastern regional office of the State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company in Charlottesville, Va.

Lewis O. Engle, '54, is a project engineer with Easy Appliance Division, The Murray Corporation of America in Syracuse, New York. He and his wife, Freddie (Thompson) '52, have three children, Mark, John, and Diane.

Allen Zaring, '41, reports a job promotion and a new address: The White Motor Company, 4631 Spring

Grove Avenue, Cincinnati 32, Ohio. Mrs. Ocea Pendergraft, '36, is teaching special education in Fairborn, Ohio. She has one son, Dale, who is majoring in psychology.

### Announcing Junior Alumni

Mr. '61, and Mrs. '60, David R. Magowan, Jr., announce the arrival of Jeffrey Alan on May 5, 1963, at Hialeah, Florida. David is teaching Graphics at Parkway Junior High in Miami. They and their two other children, John David and Joy Caroline, live at 18801 N. W. 5th Court, Miami.

### Alumni in Service

Captain Wayne K. Idol, '58, armament officer of the 228th Ordnance Detachment, a unit of the second Logistical Command, Fort Lee, was recently promoted to his present rank in the U.S. Army.

He is married to the former Juanita Patsy Massengill, and they have three sons, Wayne, Dennis, and Terry.

Chief Master Sergeant Marion Turner, former Eastern student, Harlan, graduated from the Tactical Air Command Senior Noncommissioned Officer Academy in Langley, Va.

He received advanced training in leadership and management. The course included study in military justice, Air Force history, human relations, world affairs, and related subjects.

Army Capt. Charles R. Snavely, '28, whose wife, Mary, lives at 708 N. 25th st., Middlesboro, Ky., was assigned in mid-April to the U.S. Army Environmental Hygiene Agency at Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

He entered the Army in October 1956.

The captain, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Bush, live in Pineville, is a 1932 graduate of Pineville High School and a 1936 graduate of Eastern.

Army 1st Lt. Joseph P. Griffey, '25, whose wife, Patricia, lives in Warrior, Ala., completed an eight-week officer orientation course at The Finance School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., in late April.

During the course Lieutenant Griffey received instruction in the duties and responsibilities of an officer in the finance corps.

The lieutenant is a 1935 graduate of Willisburg High School and received a bachelor of science degree in 1939 from Eastern.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Griffey, live in Willisburg.



AN ALUMNI CHARTER . . . Mr. Leonard Sears, an Eastern graduate and newly elected president of the Pulaski County Eastern Alumni Club, presents to President Martin a charter for the establishment of a chapter of the Alumni Association of Eastern in Pulaski County.

## Classes Of 1913 And 1938 To Be Honored Saturday

The Golden Anniversary Class of 1913 and the Silver Jubilee Class of 1938 will be honored guests tomorrow at Eastern's annual Alumni Day celebration.

A record turnout is expected for the day-long festivities that kick off commencement week functions on the Eastern campus. Included in tomorrow's activities will be reunions, receptions, campus tours, and other scheduled meetings.

A special luncheon will be held for the class of 1938 at 1 p.m. in the Keen Johnson Student Union Building. The alumni will be guests of President and Mrs. Robert R. Martin at the Blanton House from 4 until 5 o'clock, after a full afternoon of campus tours and informal meetings.

The alumni reception and dinner begins at 6 p.m., also in the Student Union.

Highlight of the dinner will be the presentation of the Outstanding Alumnus Award. Recipient of the alumnus award last year was Dr. Grace Champion, supervisor in the Louisville public schools. First winner of the honor when it was initiated in 1956 was President Martin.

### To Install Officers

Members of the 25 and 50-year classes will be given certificates and pins, and new officers of the association will be installed at the

dinner. New members of the alumni association to be installed are: Dr. Douglas H. Jenkins, Richmond, president; Conley Manning, Whiteley City, first vice president, and Mrs. Anna L. Eversole, Booneville, second vice president. They take office following Alumni Day.

New officers-elect of the association, chosen this spring by members of the Eastern group, include Miss Wilma Carroll, Ashland, president-elect; Louis A. Power, Glasgow, first vice president, and Mrs. Wilson Moberly, Richmond, second vice president.

Presiding at the dinner will be Ray Giltner, Park Hills, outgoing president of the association. Other officers who will be succeeded Saturday include William E. Bennett, Louisville, first vice president, and Mrs. William E. Adams, Richmond, second vice president.

Executive secretary of the association is J. Wyatt Thurman, director of alumni affairs at Eastern.

Baccalaureate services at Eastern are set for Sunday at 2:30 p.m. with Dr. Homer W. Carpenter, minister ecumenical of the First Christian Church of Louisville, delivering the sermon in Hiram Brock Auditorium.

Commencement will be held May 29. Dr. Henry H. Hill, president-emeritus of George Peabody College, will give the address.

## Dr. Poore Speaks At Music Pavilion Dedication Tuesday

### By NORRIS MILES Progress Staff Writer

The dedication of the James E. Van Peursem Music Pavilion was officially held Tuesday evening with Dr. W. H. Poore, pastor of the First Methodist Church, as principal speaker.

Dr. Poore's topic, "Symbols in Stone," revealed that a building serves a dual purpose utilitarian, whatever its purpose is, and as a symbol. The college choir and concert band furnished special music for the event. One selection that stood out from the others was "My Kentucky," written and composed by Miss McPherson, associate professor of music here.

This Pavilion, which the Stephen Collins Foster Music Camp will use for the first time this summer, was named for Mr. Van Peursem. The Pavilion has the unique quality of throwing out the sound from its platform to the entire audience.

The Reverend Frank N. Tinder, First Christian Church, gave the invocation.

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

Van Peursem's outstanding accomplishments:

All offices which the state music organizations could offer him have been his for the maximum term: Van Peursem has in addition, been president or chairman of the Kentucky Music Teachers Association, of the Music Section of Kentucky Band and Orchestra Directors Association, and of the Kentucky Music Educators Association.

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

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

Special guests were introduced

by Dr. Robert Martin. Among these were Dr. Todd, board of regents, former president O'Donnell, and Mr. Henry, the architect for the Pavilion. The program ended with Mr. Van Peursem directing the concert band in My Old Kentucky Home.

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# L&M GRAND PRIX 50 WINNER'S CIRCLE

**Tempest Winners... Final Lap!**

George F. Knapp U. of New Hampshire	Alec R. Babrow R.P.I.	Larry W. Foster Millikin U.	Joseph L. Pao Oklahoma State	Vernell Daily U. of S.W. Louisiana	William W. Seagary U. of South Carolina
Richard W. Berger West Virginia U.	Neal H. D'Agostino Cornell	Jay C. Greenwood Sacramento State	David E. Taylor Lamar St. Col. of Tech.	Laurel J. Hart South Dakota Tech.	Linda L. Morris Ducknell
Arnold J. Huchins, Jr. U. of Kentucky	Bruce L. Baird Vanderbilt U.	Vibecent Pfordheim, Jr. Lovelock Tech.	George C. Anderson Williams		
Cecil J. Ewing U. of North Dakota	William G. Whitten Kent State	Lee R. Hoffman U. of Connecticut	Eitredo M. Labbie Indiana State		

Coming next fall . . . a new L&M GRAND PRIX 50 for 1963-64! Add your name to this growing circle of winners!

### Final Lap Consolation Prize Winners!

Leslie J. Labinger U. of Detroit	Stanley J. Frost U. of Oklahoma	John C. Lavery U. of Kansas
Roger E. Garlicki De Paul U.	Judson K. Farnsworth Northwestern U.	Linda Francovich San Jose State
Stuart Stronger George State	Raymond T. Joyce, Jr. Bryant College	Cheryl A. Moore Portland State

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### Tempest Winners...Laps 1, 2, 3!

<b>FIRST LAP</b>	Jose M. Martinez Gonzaga U.	<b>THIRD LAP</b>	James W. Todd Valparaiso U. (Staff)
Ashton B. Burke U. of Kentucky	Regar A. Winter Loras College	Gary L. Lewis U. of San Fran.	W. T. Oliver Lafayette College
Roger P. Blacker N.Y.U.	Karl F. Brown Colgate (Fac.)	John V. Erhart Loras College	Justin C. Burns St. Bonaventure U.
John N. Biever The Citadel	Colt. B. N. Gardner V.M.I.	Bryan B. Crow Penn State	Edward R. Wozel Clarkson College
William P. Marks Kent State	V. M. McLinn DeVry Tech. Inst.	B. B. MacMillan U. of Michigan	Morris S. Meyer U. of Georgia
Lacy Lee Bassett Emory U.	H. H. Anderson Oaks. State (Fac.)	J. L. Millard, Jr. Fl. Hays State	O. L. Tamalovich Worcester Poly (Staff)
<b>SECOND LAP</b>	Richard L. Smit U. of Michigan	J. G. Gallages, III U. of New Mexico	Ancil H. Nance Portland State
B. Westinghouse, Jr. Texas Tech.	B. T. Solberg, Jr. U. of California	H.T.G. Beaslie S. Kansas State	P. S. Holder, III St. Mary's U.

### Consolation Prize Winners...Laps 1, 2, 3!

<b>FIRST LAP</b>	Michael B. Reed Urbana College	Brian F. Goodrich St. U. of N. Y. (Albany)
Robert F. Tett Iowa State	Burton Myers, Jr. Stephen F. Austin State	Sylvan Gordon Cal. State Poly
Billy D. Farris Sam Houston State	George F. Smith San Jose State	<b>THIRD LAP</b>
William L. Bradley Louisiana State	Harold L. Schild U. of Illinois	Box. John Thompson Gannon College (Fac.)
Charles Perry, Jr. Providence College	Richard Friedlander C.C.N.Y.	Michael J. Naphe Duquesne
<b>SECOND LAP</b>	John M. Mutschy U. of Connecticut	Nichelle Tandy Pembroke College
		James W. Hitt U. of Texas



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