

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1963-1964

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1964

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Friday, May 8, 1964

Teacher Education Requirements Upped

Eastern, the state's leading producer of teachers, has begun a new program of identification, selective admission, and guidance of students enrolled in teacher education. President Martin said this week.

Purposes of the program are to:

1. Improve the quality of teacher education at the college by admitting into the preparation programs only those students who have reasonable possibilities of developing into capable teachers.
2. Interest students in appraising their aptitudes for various endeavors, teaching included.
3. Advise students who do not possess the potential for developing into sound teachers to enter other programs.

The program, which provides guidance for future teachers from the time they enter the first course until completion of their professional degrees, was drafted by the Teacher Education Committee of the college, passed by the Council on Instruction, and approved by the faculty.

It is under the direction of Dr. J. Dorland Coates, associate dean of instruction for teacher education.

No Reflection On Past

"This is in no way a reflection on the quality of teachers we have trained in the past," Dr. Martin said. "It is merely an effort to further improve our program of teacher education by raising standards of admission and retention."

"With the increasing demands for better instruction in the public schools of today, it is imperative that we prepare the best teachers possible," he stated.

He cited the rapid increases in college enrollments as another cause for the employment of stricter criteria for admission to all programs of instruction.

Approximately 75 per cent of Eastern's more than 12,000 graduates have entered the teaching profession. This year Eastern will again produce the state's largest number of teachers—715.

Point Standing Up

Under the new program, before an applicant is admitted to the third and fourth years of teacher education, he must have a 2.25 academic standing in college, have a minimum of 35 semester hours of general education courses, and score above the 25th percentile—the college's sophomore national norm—on a test similar to the School and

College Aptitude Test.

Previously, the academic standing requirement was 2.0.

If compensating strengths on the part of a student are evident, Dr. Coates explained, the applicant will be required to do remedial study and improved their scores in order to remain in the program.

Another test, the Sequential Test of Educational Progress, will be given each applicant to identify students who have faults in English mechanics. Students showing weaknesses will not be admitted until such deficiencies are removed.

A screening committee, headed by Dr. Coates, studies the application of each student seeking entrance to the program and either (1) approves, (2) approves with certain conditions, or (3) recommends another course of study.

Upon approval of the candidate, his planned curriculum is completed and becomes an official record.

Students entering the program are now required to take a professional orientation course during their fourth semester. This

(Continued on Page Three)



Sign Of Progress

Work is progressing on the Eastern By-pass, four-lane section of the by-pass which now passes in front of Alumni Coliseum. The photo was taken South of Richmond from US 25.

Rev. Mullin, Dr. Peale Are Speakers For Commencement Week Exercises

Alumni Coliseum To House Its First Baccalaureate, Graduation Programs

Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, minister of the Marble Collegiate Church of New York, and the Rev. Joseph B. Mullin, minister of the Harvey Browne Memorial Presbyterian Church, Louisville, will deliver the commencement address and the baccalaureate sermon respectively to more than 800 candidates for degrees at the 57th commencement week exercises here.

The baccalaureate service, to be held May 31 at 2:30 p.m., will be the first at Eastern's Alumni Coliseum, where, on June 3, Dr. Peale will give the commencement address.

Dr. Peale, author of best-sellers, including "The Power of Positive Thinking," will make his second appearance at Eastern this school year. Last September, he spoke before 7,000 persons as the keynote speaker at the Central Kentucky Education Association meeting.

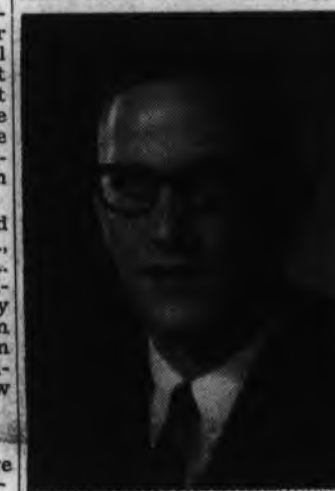
Dr. Peale, an Ohio native, is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University. He received the M.A. degree from Boston University and the degree of Bachelor of Sacred Theology from Boston University School of Theology.

He will be awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters during the commencement exercises.

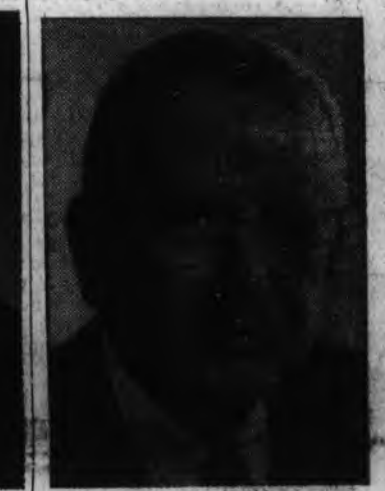
"Guidposts" Editor

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

Dr. Peale, who has held pastorate at Nashville, Tenn., and Paducah, holds the B.A. degree from Westminster College, the Bachelor of Divinity and Master of Theology from the Louisville Presbyterian Seminary, and has done additional graduate work at New College, Edinburgh, Scotland.



REV. JOSEPH MULLIN



DR. N. V. PEALE

Law Day Observance

State Attorney General Cites Freedom Of Press

"An informed public is the best safeguard for democracy, and the only way the public can be kept informed is through a free press," Attorney General of the Common-

wealth Robert Matthews told students during the weekly assembly.

Speaking before an audience of approximately 1,800 persons in Alumni Coliseum, the At-

torney General said that "newspapers have great freedom, and yet, at the same time, great responsibility to report the news and criticize with fairness and honesty."

Mr. Matthews addressed the assembly in conjunction with the college's annual observance of Law Day.

Guests of the college for the program were Mr. Robert Leeds, president of the Madison County Bar Association; Judge H. O. Porter, circuit judge of this district, and members of the Madison County Bar Association.



Assembly Principals

Pictured are the principals in Wednesday's annual observance of Law Day. They are, from left: Kenneth Miller, a senior pre-law student; President Martin, Madison County Circuit Judge H. O. Porter, Attorney General Robert Matthews, and Robert Leeds, president of the Madison County Bar Association.

Hellard, Bennet Attending Student Government Conference In Mississippi

Vic Hellard and Dave Bennet, newly elected student council president and vice-president respectively, and Dean Evelyn Bradley, dean of women, are in Biloxi, Mississippi attending the three day annual conference of the Southern Universities Student Government Association.

This year's conference, hosted by the Student Government Association of the University of Southern Mississippi, has its headquarters in Biloxi's Buena Vista Hotel.

SUSGA represents almost a quarter of a million students in 56 member colleges and universities. Representatives will be from the states of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, and Tennessee.

Entertainers Present

On hand, in addition to the student representatives are speakers and several entertainers. These include The Brandywine Singers, Judy Henske, The Ivy League Trio, Gaylord and Holiday, The Yachtmen, The Town Cries, The Modern Folk Quartet, Pat Dorn and his Orchestra, and

the University of Southern Mississippi Stage Band.

One of the several aims of SUSGA is to help bring better entertainment to the campuses of member schools at lower costs and on a confirmed basis. In line with this objective, a

frank and realistic panel discussion, including a question and answer period, with representatives from the major agencies participating, is a highlight of today's program.

The three day meeting will end tomorrow.

Three Picked For Experiment

Three students have been nominated for the Experiment in International Living. They are Marvin Marcus, sophomore; Sandy Phillips, junior; and Barbara Love, sophomore.

The students were chosen by a screening committee composed of Student Council members and representatives from the administration and faculty.

The nominations were sent to the Experiment in International Living headquarters in Putney, Vermont. One student will be selected by the Experiment.

Interviewed By Committee

The students who applied

were interviewed by the campus committee. Some of the questions included were: "What might you expect to eat?"; "What is your knowledge of the Hindu religion?"; "Would you discuss politics or religion?"

The Student Council, sponsor of the program, voted to budget \$500 toward the program for the next two years. The Experiment itself is a pay-off balance of the expenses for the student.

The selected student will spend approximately two months in India this summer. He will live with an Indian family while he is there.

MILESTONE PICKUP

All student who haven't picked up their yearbooks may do so next week in the Milestone office, room 3, Stadium East. In order to claim your book you must present your ID card. If claiming a book for someone not now on campus you must show their ID card.

Dr. Park Is Association Chairman

Dr. Smith Park was elected chairman of the Mathematical Association of America, Kentucky Section for this year.

As its purpose, this association discusses the problem confronting mathematics in colleges and universities and studies measures being taken to eliminate these problems.

From this year's meeting, the association believes that the problems can be solved by effective study of the elementary mathematics, junior and senior high, and that on the college level. They believe this should begin with the elementary teacher.

The association suggested that future elementary school teachers be required to take twelve hours of mathematics in college instead of six as it is today.

Along with this, the committee has put its stamp of approval on an Annual High School Mathematics Contest, to be held annually in Kentucky, which is one of the few states that doesn't participate in this. This contest sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America and the Society of Actuaries. This program will go into effect next year.

Dr. Park is head of the Mathematics department here. He has been head of the department since 1930 and a teacher here since 1923.

Little Theatre Revives The 'Roaring Twenties'

Forty years ago, striped blazers, fringed dresses, bobbed hair, and feather boas were all the rage. Eastern Little Theatre is reviving these bygone fashions for its production of "The Boy Friend" to be presented at 8 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Pearl Buchanan Theatre.

The group is also reviving many of the musicals of the period, including the Charleston. The acting, too, is stylized in an attempt to satirize the type of musicals which our parents saw and loved.

Set In France

The setting is Nice, The Riviera, France. The year is 1928. A group of young ladies are attending a finishing school run by Madame Dubonnet (Shirley Harmon).

Each of the girls has a favorite boy friend, except for Polly Browne (Gloria Elliott), the daughter of a millionaire father (Larry Measle) who won't allow her to have a boy friend for fear he will just love her for her money. She does fall in love; but, alas, with a messenger boy (Jerry Smith).

Of course, everything is finally resolved. Dulcine (Kaye Triplett), Fay (Elizabeth Craft), and Nancy (Mary Elizabeth Sanders) land their French boy friends, Alphonse (John Curraans), Marcel (Roger

Drew Smith), and Pierre (Dan Robinson). Maisie (Carol Fritz), Polly's best friend, marries Bobby Van Husen (Bob Tomlinson), a rich American.

Humor Prevails

Contributing to the confusion and the humor are Lord Brockhurst (Al Allison), a frisky old Englishman, and Lady Brockhurst (Jenni Marcin), his wife. Hortense, a maid at the school, will be portrayed by Pat Creech, and George Fretcor doubles as a waiter and gardener. Doing a specialty dance, "The Carnival Tango," is Paul Fuller as Pepe, a Spanish dancer.

Sharon Vater is providing the musical accompaniment, and she is assisted by Bill Perkins. Musical Director is Donald G. Henrickson. Choreography is by Jill Turner and Paul Frieler. Yvonne Leida is in charge of costumes. Kenn Keith is assistant director, and Tom Blankenship stage manager. Director and producer of the show is Joe M. Johnson, Director of Eastern Little Theatre.

Tickets for "The Boy Friend" are now on sale from 2-5 daily in the theatre box office. Tickets are fifty cents for students and seventy five cents for others. One may call Extension 323 for reservations.



'The Boy Friend'

Little Theatre members run through a rehearsal of their coming production of "The Boy Friend," set for next Monday through Friday. They are, from left: Mary Sanders, Bob Tomlinson, Carol Fritz, Roger Smith, Kaye Triplett, John Curraans, Elizabeth Craft, and Dan Robinson.

Mother's Day Program Set For Sunday

Eastern students will honor their mothers this Sunday at the 27th annual Mother's Day program to be held at 2:30 p.m. in Walnut Hall.

Janice Keeton, a senior student from Monticello, will preside at the program which is sponsored by the Social Committee of EPC.

Invitations have been sent to students mothers for the program which was founded in 1927 by Mrs. Emma Y. Case, former Dean of Women.

Greetings to the guests will be given by President Martin. Dr. Clyde Orr, Dean of Graduate Studies, will deliver the main address titled "Our Past Moving World." Also included on the program will be the Eastern Choir presenting numbers by Mozart, Handel, and Tchaikovsky.

Everyone present is invited to McGregor Hall for an informal social hour immediately following the program.

Attention Student Teachers

All students who plan to do student teaching next fall must have their applications in the teacher education office before June 3. Dr. J. Dorland Coates said yesterday.

Dr. Coates also said that students are encouraged to apply for student teaching the first semester if at all possible, because they will come nearer getting their choice of location.

Sounds And Sights

By KENN KEITH
Progress Arts Editor

"Life did it. They reported that Carol Channing eats cotton candy in 'Hello, Dolly!' rather than the dumplings she supposedly consumes. 'Time' did it. They reported that Lassie is really a boy, and not a girl. A number of other periodicals have done it. That is, they have exposed what passes for reality, and have proven it to be unreal. Now, the Progress is going to do it. Listen!

In the third act of the newest Little Theatre production, 'The Boy Friend,' a beaded curtain is used. Did I say beaded? Hah! The beads are really 1,440 pieces of elbow macaroni, hand-strung, no less. Mr. Joe Johnson, who is directing the play, sprayed the macaroni gold and silver, hoping that no one would discover his strange method of creating a stage prop. Well now, thanks to some big-mouth, everyone will know.

But one thing is for sure; if, for some reason, the play should fall flat on its face, that curtain should be able to stand alone. I mean, it's got enough starch in it.

Versailles Presents 'Seventeen'

Last week, Versailles High School presented the musical version of Booth Tarkington's 'Seventeen.' Mrs. Ronald Russell-Tutty, the director, managed to get a lot of sparkle out of her large, young cast. Outstanding among the actors was Stan McKnight, in the role of the old negro handy-man, Genesis. The boy is only a sophomore, but his sense of comedy and of timing would do justice to a far more experienced actor.

A Poet, Yet

Eastern doesn't have an official Poet Laureate, and perhaps it is time we did. If I might be so bold, I should like to nominate a young man who has quite suddenly appeared on the literary horizons as a poetical star of the first magnitude. He isn't especially prolific (As a matter of fact, he has written only one poem that I know of), but his verse typifies the searing, burning soul of a student attending our college. I won't impose on the writer and tell you his name, rather, I will simply let his verse speak for him. Let your mind relax, now, and read, remembering that this writer is a student, like the rest of us. He has written:

God gave me Spring.
God gave me Fever.
God gave me Spring Fever.

I will let the decision rest with you.
Should or should not this young man be the one to speak for our struggling kind?

Questions Arise

When 'Lilies Of The Field' was first released, promoters were having quite a time getting theatre owners to show the movie. Since it didn't star Fabian and Helen Hayes, and wasn't made by a director with an unpronounceable name, everyone believed the effort would be sure to fail. Well, now that Sidney Poitier has won the Academy Award as best actor of the year for his performance in the film, theatre owners are breaking their necks, trying to book the flick.

This raises a question in the mind of cynics. (I'm sure there are none present.) Are movie houses attempting to bring good entertainment to viewers, or are they seeking the green paper which bears the pictures of Presidents printed on it? Of course, the reasonable answer to the question is that owners are intent on presenting good entertainment, and making money. Boy! Isn't it a Ring-Around-The-Rosy-World!

(Some Of) The Best Of Hugh Haynie



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"On To Moscow!"



Barry, Barry, quite contrary,
How does your garden grow?

For while you toil in Rocky soil,
Dickybird eats like a crow.



"Y'Gotta Go! Youse Hurtin' M'Image!"



"I'll Destroy This Image If It's The Last Thing I..."



"— My Second Youngest —"



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Gene Shop

N. 2nd Street

Quality Now

Eastern took two long strides forward this past week towards meeting the charges recently levelled at state institutions for not achieving "quality" vs. "quantity" education.

The double action — to raise admission standards to eliminate those who show that they are unable to do college work, and to require higher academic standings for prospective teachers, reflects a highly commendable attitude.

State instructions have the great responsibility, because they are supported by public tax funds, to aim their education towards the average student (average in financial status) who may be unable to afford the higher costs of private schools. They should not, however, be pressured to take students of less-than-average scholastic ability merely because of their public support. A school cannot neglect those who do need, want, and are able to undertake college work for those who probably will not be able to profit from the benefits of tax money.

This goal of quality education must carry through to teacher education. Eastern now prepares more teachers than any other college or university in the state. It now has the highest entrance requirements for teacher education than any of the state educational institutions.

The new standards do not reflect on those teacher graduates the College now credits. Eastern has long enjoyed a fine reputation among school personnel workers for its students. The new move will set a higher pace.

Teachers must, before they have perhaps anything else, have a thorough knowledge of their subject. More is expected

of teachers than of students. The advisory committee on education does recommend that the colleges require above a "C" average, because the committee recognizes above-average students usually make above-average teachers.

The College will graduate the states' largest number of teachers this year, again. An institution of great quantity has now added greater quality.



EASTERN
PROGRESS



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Kentucky State College

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Haynie-A Man With A Curse



By DOUG WHITLOCK
Progress Managing Editor

(Editors Note: Hugh Haynie, editorial cartoonist for the Louisville Courier-Journal will receive the Progress Service Award Monday night. The award is given annually to the Kentucky journalist who has made the most significant contribution to the profession at the Progress banquet which is Monday night.)

Hugh S. Haynie is a man with a curse, the most welcome problem that any editorial cartoonist in the nation could have — he can draw anything he wants, about any time he wants.

The 37-year-old Courier-Journal penman is given complete freedom by his editor, Barry Bingham, and Haynie says, "I can honestly say that I don't believe any cartoonist in the country has more freedom than I have. 'In a way it's a curse. It's up to me to do something that's worthwhile.'"

But this freedom is something that Haynie desires. Looking for a job in 1953, he went to a metropolitan daily and was told by the editor that he was hired, but he would be told what to draw. Haynie says he turned around and walked out.

He says he was first given a free hand at the Greensboro Daily News. "I was given the chance to prove myself on the Greensboro News," Haynie relates. "Little was asked of me and I had the freedom to do what I chose. It's the same here in Louisville as it was in Greensboro. I express an opinion in print each day

which is my own. Perhaps on occasion this freedom results in my turning out something a little out of the ordinary."

Most Haynie followers would agree that his work is "something a little out of the ordinary." He displays daily in the Courier-Journal an uncanny grasp of state, national, and world politics in an artistic interpretative style that is entirely his own.

Haynie's complete freedom at the Courier-Journal has had several results. His hard work and perseverance prompted one of the Courier's editorial writers, John Ed Pearce, to say "he works long hours with a concentration that shames his fellows."

But perhaps the most important is the accomplishment of a goal he set when first coming to Louisville, "to make his corner of the editorial page a thing readers would remember for itself, not merely as a part of the editorial page."

This has materialized to such a degree that countless Courier readers turn to his cartoon first when picking up their morning paper.

Perhaps part of this interest in Haynie cartoons stems from his intricate weaving of his wife's name, Lois, into all of his work. Once a secret with the Haynies, the name-hiding has led to a new type of national past-time, "Lois-hunting." He says, "I much preferred it when it was our own little secret. As you might well guess, I can't afford to leave it out now without being beset by calls and letters."

One of the nation's ten outstanding young men in 1962, Haynie has earned national recognition, both acclaim and disdain, during his tenure at the Courier-Journal — most of the criticism coming from those who have felt the penetrating sting of his cartoons.

"IT'S THE BERRIES!"



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Casing the Clubs

by Joy Graham, Clubs Editor

Newly elected officers of the C.C.U.N. are from left to right: Jerry Riano, vice-president; Daniel Owings, treasurer; Tom Coffey, president; Se Jin Kim, faculty sponsor; Sharon Zimmerman, secretary and Oliver Bryant, Student Council representative. Not shown is Mike Coffey, reporter.

CCUN Officers Elected For Fall Of Next Year

Officers of the Collegiate Council for The United Nations, have been elected for the fall term. They are president, Tom Coffey, vice-president, Jerry Riano; secretary, Sharon Zimmerman; treasurer, Dan Owings; Student Council representative, Oliver Bryant; reporter, Mike Coffey.

The CCUN will undergo a reorganization, for the fall semester, which will include the institution of a secretary-generalship. The secretary-general will be the over-all director of the nationally affiliated club, with the vice president then assuming the president's position.

CCUN club meetings take place on the first and third Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. in University 103. Anyone interested in knowing more about the United Nations and the complexity of world affairs is invited to attend. Mr. Kim, Political Science instructor, is the club sponsor.

T. E. Cortis to Lead "Spiritual Renewal Week"

The Rev. Thomas E. Cortis, special assistant to the president of Georgetown College, will lead a "Spiritual Renewal Week," May 11-13, at the Baptist Student Center, 325 South Second Street. The daily programs will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Rev. Cortis has chosen "Me and My World" as the general theme for the week. Charlie Wells, a junior from Nicholasville, will direct the music program during the week. Accompanists will be Martha Sue Wilson and Sharon Vater.

Cortis was a member of Georgetown's 1963 graduating class. During four years at the college, he compiled a formidable record as a debater, orator, and thespian. He was adjudged the outstanding college orator in Kentucky last spring. He won third place laurels at the National Interstate Oratorical Contest in Chicago last spring.

He is a graduate of the Ashtabula (Ohio) High School, and is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cortis of Ashtabula.

Mrs. Jean Baugh described missionary activity in East Pakistan at the annual spring banquet of the campus Young Woman's Auxiliary in the President's Room of the Keen Johnson Student Union Building.

I.A. Seminar To Be Held

A Repro-Drafting Seminar will be held in the Industrial Arts Department at Eastern.

Featured speaker will be Mr. R. P. Weegar, director of Repro-Drafting Media at the Eugene Dietzgen Company, Chicago, who will present a six-hour program to teachers from vocational schools, secondary schools and colleges throughout Kentucky.

In the morning session, beginning at 9 a.m. in the Fitzpatrick Arts Building, a variety of drafting and reproduction materials will be displayed and discussed, and their uses demonstrated.

During the afternoon sessions, his discussion will be directed to topics of specific interest to the attendees.

Lunch for the participants will be served in the Blue Room of the Keen Johnson Student Union Building.

Arrangements for the seminar were under the direction of Dr. John Rowlett, professor of industrial arts and director of research and testing at Eastern.

PURKEY'S FOOD MARKET

open daily 'til 10 P. M.

Teacher Requirements Upped

Continued from page one

course is designed to "help the student analyze his own personal fitness for teaching, acquaint him with the nature of the profession, aid him in choosing a teaching field, and point out the role of education in the American way of life."

Five Requirements

During a student's junior year, when he makes application for student teaching, his record will be carefully reviewed by a committee from his major department. Criteria for admission to student teaching are:

1. A minimum of 18 weeks of residence.
2. A standing of 2.25 in overall standing and also in the area in which student teaching is to be performed.

3. Completion of the professional courses which are prerequisites to student teaching in the area in which the applicant plans to teach, and he must be of senior standing.

4. A certificate of health, the same health examination form used in the public schools of Kentucky, must be presented.

5. No student on probation, academic or social, is eligible for student teaching.

During a student's senior year, he will enroll in the "professional semester," the semester in which he performs student teaching.

During the first six weeks his efforts are directed toward the development of materials and methods, working with children of different age levels. He observes classes at the college's Model Laboratory School, and develops related materials that will be used during his period of student teaching.

The remainder of the semester will be devoted to actually teaching at one of the 48 elementary and high schools which cooperate with Eastern. Experienced supervising teachers provide guidance and assistance during this period of student teaching.

Provisional Certification

The completion of a teacher education curriculum, either for elementary teachers or for secondary teachers, carries with it the privilege of having a provisional certificate issued to the holder. This certificate is valid for ten years at which time it must be registered on evidence of three years of teaching experience or 12 semester hours of additional graduate work.

Eastern also leads the state in number of elementary teachers produced. This year a total of 336 elementary teachers will be graduated, or 25.4 per cent of the total number produced by all state institutions.

State Attorney Cites Press

Continued From Page One

"Well-meant criticism by the press of government and public officials is a service to both the electorate and the officials," he stated.

"It enables the people to stay informed of the acts of their representatives and gives them a measuring stick concerning the capabilities of their officials."

Press Must Prod

"It is beneficial to the officials because the press prods the conscience of men in public office not to stray from the people's business and to give an honest accounting of their acts in office and the spending of the taxpayer's money," he said.

Mr. Matthews told the group that with the great power which the press exercises in its ability to publish the printed word, with mass circulation, goes the responsibility of honest reporting and fair portrayal of the news.

"A free press may not always be right, because it is in the hands of human beings," he said, "but a free press, speaking up forcefully and factually on the issues of the day, is a righteous instrumentality."

Eastern Hosts String Festival

Approximately 150 junior high school string orchestras participated in a string festival at Eastern Thursday.

A program featuring these orchestras separately and as a massed group were presented in the Model Laboratory School gym at 1:45. Mr. Alan Staples of the Eastern Music faculty is director of the festival.

Schools participating in the event are: Morton Junior High and Lexington Junior High, the "Westwood Strings," a Junior-senior high school string orchestra from Cincinnati, Ohio, and the Model Laboratory grade school and Junior-senior high orchestras.

TIPS ON TOGS

By "LINK"

ANSWER—To a post card signed "J. M." from Eastern. Quote: "Can you give me a tip on how to dress so I can look twenty-one years old?" Unquote: "If I could answer that, I would look twenty-one myself, and the secret would be worth a fortune!" (What's wrong "J. M." won't the bartender believe you?)

HAD—the pleasure of meeting and assisting "D. K." of Eastern College yesterday in the "Kentuckian Shop." He was shopping for a new summer suit, and selected a truly handsome one of "Dacron and worsted wool" and following the trend to lighter-brighter shades, this one is of a light steel gray hue and styled in the traditional ivy cut with natural cut shoulders, three button coat and plain front trousers with slim lined legs (not pegged—pegging is out on most college campuses). "D.K." will wear a pale blue tapered shirt with tabbed collar, and a sharp tie of navy blue and red stripes of pure silk. This is an outfit that he can wear for most any dress occasion and be well turned out. "D. K." you used good judgement and it was nice to meet you.

WOULD YOU—like a sport shirt that is a little out of the ordinary, yet sharp? Then I think you will enjoy wearing one of the waist length "shirt-jacks" in solid colors, or seersucker and candy stripes with short sleeves. These good looking "shirt-jacks" look great with bermudas, and they can also double as a light weight beach jacket. A very versatile little item.

HAVE NEVER—seen anything catch on like "parkas" have. Some things go big with various age groups but the "parka" is being worn by males and females of all ages, from the "toddlers tot to the doddering old"—If you do not have a "parka" you are just not with it! The short sleeved variety is gaining in popularity for summer, and can be found in a wide range of colors and fabrics.

WAS—introduced to "Buddy Farson," engineering student at U. of K. and a member of "Tau Kappa Epsilon" fraternity on that campus. He was sporting a cool madras sport coat of the following colors: light blue, dark olive, light olive and black. A shirt of pale blue (there's that blue again) with button down collar. Dark gray dacron and wool slax and a tie of solid grey—nice co-ordinating Buddy. He told me that his fraternity is going to present me with one of their paddles and I appreciate it very much, and will hang it in the "Kentuckian Shop" along with the various beanies hanging there. Would be honored to have a beanie from Eastern to add to the collection—so if anyone would like to send or purchase a beanie, please appreciate it!

WELL—This Sunday afternoon (I scribble this on Sunday) is drawing to a close and so is this so-called column. Remember when you are visiting the "Kentuckian Shop" be sure to use your "College Club Clothing" card and save. If you do not possess one—just ask me for one and I will be happy to oblige. Hope to meet and greet you soon—

So Long for now,
LINK

at
MAXSON'S

Quartet's Finale Is Wednesday

Eastern's Kentucky String Quartet will present their final concert of the season Wednesday evening in the Foster Music Building at 8 p.m.

The group will perform Haydn's quartet Op. 76 No. 2, in D minor and Prokofiev's quartet No. 2, Op. 2.

The ensemble has traveled in eight states performing mostly on college campuses. A contemporary work is usually included in each program.

Members of the quartet are Mr. Alan Staples and Mrs. Miriam Oppelt, violins; Dr. Robert Oppelt, viola, and Mr. Lyle Wolfrom, cello.

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Festival Awards 83 Superiors

Seventy-four superior ratings were awarded to individuals and groups, and nine to bands in the Richmond Division of the State Music Festival held here last Thursday and Friday.

Thirty-seven schools participated in the day's events, which were held in the Stephen Foster Music Building.

The festival is under the auspices of the Kentucky Music Educators Association. Director of the Richmond Division is D. J. Carty, director of in-service education at Eastern.

How I learned to stop worrying and love parties

Worrying about the high cost of living on campus? Looking for a way to earn extra money? Here's an idea. How 'bout becoming a part-time Tupperware dealer? These wonderful plastic food containers are demonstrated and sold only at home parties. Well, if you do the selling in your spare time you could earn \$50 a week or more. And have lots of fun in the bargain! Interested? Ask your campus Financial Aid Director about it and call your local Tupperware distributor, listed in the Yellow Pages under Plastics or Housewares. Or send in this coupon...

TUPPERWARE Department C-1, Orlando, Florida
I would like to talk to someone about becoming a part-time Tupperware dealer.

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Golfers Tie

In a triangular meet with Centre and Hanover Wednesday afternoon Eastern's golfers neither won nor lost: they tied in matches with both teams.



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Netters Win 2; Meet Morehead

Eastern's tennis team plays its final match tomorrow afternoon on the road against Morehead before the OVC finals next weekend. This week the netters pulled clean sweeps over Centre and Transylvania, topping both teams by 9-0. In both matches Jack Kench, Dennis Reck, Jerry Sanders, Jerry Brown, Dudley Rodman, and Skip Oberton won singles battles. Then Kench and Reck, Sanders and Brown, and Rodman and Oberton each paired to win the doubles matches. Jack Adam's netters now have a 5-3 record.

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MAN'S FAVORITE SPORT? IN COLOR

Maroons Against Eagles



Baseballers Meet Tech In Two Here Tomorrow

Eastern's baseballers, out of the OVC title race with a 2-7 league mark, will attempt to up its record tomorrow afternoon in a doublebill with loop foe Tennessee Tech. Game time is 1:30 p.m. on "Turkey" Hughes Field. Tuesday afternoon the Maroons were shocked twice by Morehead, 3-2 and 6-3. Last Saturday Eastern split a doubleheader with East Tennessee losing the first game to the Buccaneers, 5-1, and copping the second contest, 5-2. Morehead's Harold Sergeant was the victor in the first game after his teammates shuttled across a run in the eighth on a single, an Eastern error, and a sacrifice fly. David Price, who took over for Don Snopak in the first after Morehead had scored two runs, took the loss. Eastern's runs came in the fourth and sixth innings. A three-run homer by Les "Moose" Stewart in the sixth inning of the nightcap broke a 3-3 deadlock and gave the Eagles the victory. Dave Quick was the losing hurler and Charles Adkins the winner. In the opener Ron Chasteen was the leading hitter for Eastern with a double and two singles. Sophomore second baseman Jim King had a double and a single. Eddie Joseph's fourth inning double sparked a four run rally in the fourth to give Eastern the nightcap win over East Tennessee. Glenn Marshall scattered 10 Buccaneer hits to pick up his first win of the season. Price went all the way and took the loss in the opener. The Maroons, with a 4-14 overall record, have had trouble at the plate all season. The 196 team batting average testifies for this. The leading hitter is freshman outfielder Ron Pinsencham with 11 hits in 47 trips for a .277 average. King is second with .255. Quick, the Maroons leading hurler last season, has had plenty of trouble this season losing four while winning none. The four victories are held by four different pitchers: Marshall, Snopak, Earl Lindholz, and John Carr.

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Harriers Meet Western Tomorrow At 3 p.m.

Maroons Trounce Vanderbilt 85 - 60

Eastern's potent track team topped Vanderbilt 85-60 here last Saturday with surprising ease, but will find the going much tougher against OVC foe Western here tomorrow afternoon. Tomorrow's meet will begin at 3 p.m. rather than at the regular time of 1 p.m. Western has probably the second best team in the OVC. Murray, to whom the Hill-toppers dropped a meet 80-50 Tuesday, is rated as the No. 1 conference squad.

Eastern will compete without Larry Gammons, the school record holding high jumper, and Niles Dawson, outstanding quarter-miler. Both should be ready for the OVC meet at Middle Tennessee on May 15 and 16, however. Jack Jackson, Eastern's top sprinter, has been slowed by a pulled muscle and will not be up to par tomorrow. Against Vanderbilt, the Maroons took 11 of 17 firsts to dominate the meet. The results: 440-yard relay: 1. Eastern (Still, Lobo, Hopkins, Jackson), :43.5. Mile run: 1. Whalen (E), 2. McDaniel (V), 3. Nelson (E), 4:28.5. 440-yard dash: 1. Bohner (V), 2. Baldwin (V), 3. Faint (E), :51.6.

100-yard dash: Jackson (E), 2. Porter (V), 3. Hopkins (E), :10.0. 100-yard high hurdles: 1. Guess (E), 2. Fuller (E), 3. Orthe (V), :15.4. 880-yard run: 1. Greer (E), 2. McDaniel (V), 3. Schwartzkopf (V), 1:58.2. 220-yard dash: 1. Jackson (E), 2. Hopkins (E), 3. Porter (V), :22.2. 330-yard intermediate hurdles: 1. Fuller (E), 2. Guess (E), 3. Drago (V), :39.9. Two mile run: 1. Beasley (E), 2. Moody (V), 3. Dunson (E), 9:38.6. Mile Relay: 1. Vanderbilt, 2. Eastern, 3:25.3. Shot put: 1. Maddox (E), 2. Spiak (V), 3. Caldwell (V), 47 ft. 4 in. Javelin: 1. Burkhart (V), 2. Evans (E), 196 ft. High jump: 1. Green (V), 2. Lee (V), 3. Gammons (E), 6 ft. 3 in. Broad jump: 1. Lowry (E), 2. Lobo (E), 3. Grace (V), 20 ft. 8 3/4 in. Discus: 1. Carr (E), 2. Seals (E), 142 ft. 4 in. Pole vault: 1. Herd (V), 2. Beyersdoerfer (E), 3. Arnold (E), 13 ft. Hop-skip-jump: Grace (V), 2. Guess (E), 42 ft. 9 in.

Deadlines For I-M Events Set

The deadlines for entering three intramural sports events come up this week, it was announced by the intramural office. Today is the deadline for entering the cross country run. Interested persons should register in Alumni Coliseum, room 136, intramural office, or contact Bill Brown, Ken Tate, Denton Ping, or Billy Dixon. The deadline for the golf tournament is Monday. All interested students should register in the intramural office. Teams and individuals interested in the track meet must register no later than Tuesday in the intramural office. The cross country run of two miles will be held Tuesday at 4 p.m. The first round of the golf tournament will be held Saturday, May 16, and the second round Saturday, May 23, at the Berea golf course. The track meet will be held Tuesday, May 19, and Wednesday, May 20, at the varsity track.

This Week's Schedule

BASEBALL
Saturday, Tennessee Tech (2), Here
Saturday, Western, Here
Monday, Morehead, Morehead
TENNIS
Saturday, Morehead, Morehead
Thursday, Friday, Saturday (May 14, 15, and 16) OVC Finals, Western
GOLF
Tuesday, Centre, Here
Thursday, Friday, Saturday (May 14, 15, and 16), OVC Finals, Western.
OVC baseball and track championships will be held Friday and Saturday, May 15 and 16. Track meet will be at Middle Tennessee.

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