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REVEALED

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A Progressive Era"

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Eastern To Award 486 Degrees Thursday

EKEA Elects Officers For Coming Year

The Eastern Kentucky Education Association met May 21, 1962. The following members were elected to represent the association for the year 1962-63: Mr. Quentin Keen, President; Miss Joan Dawson, Vice-President; Mrs. Thelma Whitlock, Secretary; and Mrs. Emogene Hogg, Local Education Reporter.

The group elected delegates and alternate delegates to represent this association at CREA and KEA. Dr. R. E. Jagers, Dr. Robert R. Martin, and Mr. T. L. Arterberry were elected delegates, with Dr. Dixon Barr, Dr. P. M. Grise, and Dr. D. T. Ferrell serving as alternate delegates.

Eastern will be host to a KEA Leadership Conference beginning Sunday, August 5. There will be approximately 800 guests on the campus for this important conference.

Flanagan And Rogers Receive Weaver Awards

John Rogers and Glenda Flanagan were presented the Charles F. Weaver Awards Wednesday morning in assembly for excellence in public speaking and home economics.

John, a pre-law junior from Somerset, was awarded the oratorical trophy for his address, "Reverend With Destiny." "We have been playing cards with Russia and the deck has been stacked against us," he said in his award-winning speech. He continued, "These cards should be thrown away and a new deck broken out where we (the United States) can hold the ace for democracy and freedom."

"The new generation of Americans are serving God and country—to serve them well they must look at the 70,000 Communists that enjoy our freedom," John added, saying that we must fight the Communists wherever they can be found, on a world wide scale but most of our efforts must be concentrated at home.

Glenda Flanagan, a senior from Fushush, was presented the home economics award as the outstanding woman student in the department.

The theme of the oratorical contest was "The Communist Menace and America's Preparedness." Other final contestants were Jay Roberts, Richmond; Gerald Kemper, Monterey; and Tom Roberts, Middlesboro.

The awards were established by the late Charles F. Weaver, a long-time member of the college board of regents. Each of the winners received a cash prize. Glenda was selected by a faculty committee, but the oratorical contest was open to all students on campus.

The oratorical contest was under the direction of the English department. John's award was presented by Mr. Gerald Honaker. Miss Willie Moss, Home Economics Department, made the home economics presentation to Glenda.



VICTORIOUS . . . These four students have been elected by the student body to head the Student Council for next year. They are (seated) Jo Anne Conley, secretary; Bill Allison, president; (standing) Bob Jury, vice-president; and Don Showalter, treasurer.

Eastern To Host State Meetings

Eastern will host three state meetings involving about 2,000 persons during the first week in June, according to President Robert R. Martin.

Nine other meetings, concerning both education leaders and students are scheduled on the Eastern campus during the summer months.

Beginning on June 3, the annual meeting of Blue Grass Boys State will be held, bringing some 300 outstanding young high school boys to the campus for the purpose of receiving training in government responsibilities and operations.

On June 5, two groups will arrive on the Eastern campus, an estimated 1,000 Methodist ministers and delegates for the Methodist Conference, and some 750 high school girls and their faculty sponsors for the annual Future Homemakers of America State Convention. The Methodist Conference will last through June 8, while the FEA will be held from June 5-7.

Muscle, Music, Music
About 120 highly-skilled high school musicians from about 16 states will arrive at Eastern June 17 for the 27th session of the Stephen Collins Foster Music Camp, one of the most highly-regarded camps of its kind in the nation. It will last through July 14.

Other summer programs planned at Eastern include a series of five workshops involving classroom teachers, principals, supervisors, guidance workers and superintendents.

Classroom Teachers Day is set for June 20, Principals Day will be held on June 27, Supervisors

Eastern Gets Nuclear Grant

President Robert R. Martin received word today that Eastern Kentucky State College has been awarded a \$4,765 grant from the Atomic Energy Commission to purchase equipment for the conduct of a nuclear science program in its chemistry department.

Dr. Darnell Salyer, Eastern chemistry professor in charge of the new courses at the college, said that the equipment will make it possible to incorporate experiments in nuclear science in basic courses. He studied radio-chemistry while working on a doctorate at Ohio State University.

Practicing industrial scientists and engineers in the area will also be encouraged to register for courses as special students, according to Salyer.

Isotope Principles
Students taking the course—between 15 and 25 are expected to receive special instruction next year—will gain experience in radioisotope principles and use. The equipment will make it possible to include additional short demonstrations in other courses that will involve about 100 other chemistry and physics students.

Among the equipment to be purchased will be nuclear training system sets, radioactivity demonstrator, gamma scintillation detector, counting equipment, a standard beta reference source and portable geiger counter survey meters.

Dr. Salyer said that there will be no danger of being exposed to radiation. Shielding and safety equipment will be used only to acquaint the students with that equipment and its usage.



PLenty of help from Linda Gassaway, Richmond, and an unidentified companion, as he is being fitted for his cap and gown. Graduation is scheduled for next Thursday.

Eastern Schedules Six Journalism Courses Next Year

Six journalism courses will be offered at Eastern next year according to the new catalog which is being prepared. Instructors in the new courses will be Mrs. Dorothy Janz and Mr. Don Feltner.

Included in the list is English 200 which deals with journalism and society. This introduction to mass communications is a general elective for all students interested in journalism or related fields.

English 201 concerns news writing. The only prerequisite to this course is freshman English. Students interested in English, home economics and agriculture, and physical education may be interested in practicing gathering news and writing it. However, the course is not restricted to these particular groups.

The third course, English 202, is primarily concerned with feature writing. Again, freshman English is a prerequisite for this course which will only be offered in the spring semester. Any students interested in writing any kind of feature stories for newspapers and magazines may want to enroll in this course.

Another spring semester course is English 307. This course is designed to give students practice in the writing of editorials, letters to the editor, columns, and any number of other forms of editorial writing. This course, as well as the three preceding ones, will be taught by Mrs. Janz.

Mr. Feltner will be teaching



SENIOR WOMEN'S DINNER — Pictured is Miss Grace Champion, the speaker at last night's Senior Women's Dinner. Miss Champion, a professional education and supervisor of the Louisville Public Schools, spoke on "Our Values: A Mirror For Us."

No Cornerstones Will Be Laid
There will be no cornerstone-laying ceremonies tomorrow during the Alumni Day celebration. It was announced that plans had been made to lay the cornerstones for Alumni Coliseum and Martin Hall.

Book Exchange

Bill Allison, newly elected president of the Student Council, has announced that the Student Book Exchange will be in operation during the fall registration. The exchange will be set up in the new grille for all students wishing to use it.

An Honor Overlooked
In the process of seeking honor students for Men's Honor Day the name of Mr. Richard Eversole was overlooked. Mr. Eversole is a transfer student from Lee's Junior College with a 3.63 average. In his 76 upper division hours he has compiled an overall standing of 2.46.

This Is The Set - up!

All grades for students receiving degrees, both graduate and undergraduate, were in the Registrar's Office by 9:00 a. m. on Wednesday, May 23. Final examinations for students receiving degrees were given at the last class meeting prior to Tuesday, May 22.

Grades for all other college students must be in the Registrar's Office by 9:00 a. m. Monday, June 4. Following is the final examination schedule for these students:

Class Period:	Examination will be given:
1st MTh—1 MTh 7 Tu	1st Monday—May 28
1st TuF—1 TWF	1st Friday—June 1
2nd MTh—2 MTh 8 Tu	3rd Monday—May 28
2nd TuF—2 TWF—2 WF	2nd Tuesday—May 29
3rd MTT—3 TT—3MF	3rd Friday—June 1
4th MW—4 WF—4 WF 6Tu	4th Wednesday—May 30
4th MTT	4th Tuesday—May 29
5th MWF	5th Friday—June 1
5th TTF	5th Friday—June 1
6th MWF—6 MW—6 WF	6th Wednesday—May 30
6th TT	6th Tuesday—May 29
6th TuF	6th Tuesday—May 29
7th MWF—7 MF—7 WF	7th Monday—May 28
7th TT	7th Thursday—May 31
8th MWF—8 MW	8th Wednesday—May 30
8th TT	8th Tuesday—May 29
9th MWF—9MW	9th Monday—May 28
9th TT	9th Thursday—May 31



GOVERNOR MADE HONORARY MEMBER OF STAFF—Governor Bert Combs is pictured in his office with the editors and faculty advisor of the 1962 Milestone, yearbook of Eastern Kentucky State College, after he was made the first honorary member of the Milestone staff. The 516 page book was dedicated to "A Greater Kentucky Through Education," and specifically to Governor Combs and Eastern President Robert R. Martin for their contributions to education in Kentucky. From left, they are: Don Feltner, director of publicity and publications at Eastern; co-editor Mrs. Linda Gassaway, Richmond; Combs; co-editor Miss Carol Caldwell, Paint Lick; and business manager James Montgomery, Middlesboro.

Senator Cooper To Give Address

Degrees will be awarded to 486 graduates at the 55th spring commencement of Eastern next Thursday at 10 a. m. Delivering the commencement address will be John Sherman Cooper, U. S. Senator from Kentucky. The baccalaureate exercises will be held at 10:45 o'clock Sunday, with Bishop Walter C. Gum, presiding bishop of the Methodist Churches of Kentucky, delivering the sermon. Both programs will be held in Hiram Brock Auditorium.

Degrees will be conferred by President Robert R. Martin on 47 candidates for the master of arts degree, 93 for the bachelor of arts degree and 346 bachelor of science candidates. The class will be presented for graduation by Dean W. J. Moore.

Honorary Degrees
Honorary degrees of law degree will be conferred upon Senator Cooper, former President Herman Lee Donovan and president-emeritus W. F. O'Donnell at the commencement exercises. Last year, Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson was awarded the first honorary doctor's degree in the history of Eastern when he addressed the 1961 graduating class. General Carlos Romulo, a summer commencement speaker, was given the second honorary degree.

Other commencement week activities include the senior women's dinner yesterday in the Blue Room of the Keen Johnson Student Union Building; the senior class dinner to night at the Lafayette Hotel, Lexington; Alumni Day, tomorrow, with open house on the campus, the dinner and reception honoring the classes of 1912, 1937, and 1962; graduation exercises of the Reserve Officers Training Corps at 6:30 on May 28, and the president's luncheon at 12:30 on May 30 for the graduates, their wives and husbands.

Richmond ministers participating in the two services include the Reverends W. H. Poore, First Methodist Church; Frank N. Tindler, First Christian Church; E. H. Overcash, First Presbyterian Church, and Dr. E. N. Perry, First Baptist Church.

Music will be presented by the college choir, directed by James E. Van Peursem.

Baccalaureate Speaker
Baccalaureate speaker, Walter C. Gum, is resident bishop of the Louisville Episcopal Area Methodist Churches and administrator of the Methodist Churches of Kentucky.

A native of Monterey, Virginia, and a graduate of Randolph Ma-

Questions and Answers
The Scholarship Committee has announced that students who have questions about re-enrollment on the committees on June 18 and 19. This arrangement is being made because of the extreme difficulty of giving consideration to probation students during the regular registration.

Home Ec, IA To Hold Open House Monday

The Home Economics and Industrial Arts Departments of Eastern will hold open house in their newly expanded facilities Monday between 2 and 9 p. m. in the Fitzpatrick Arts Building.

A display of projects completed by students enrolled in home economics and industrial arts classes will be open to the public.

Also open for inspection will be the newly-completed Gibson Addition to the Fitzpatrick Arts Building and the newly renovated Turkey Home Management Residence.

Head of the Industrial Arts Department is Ralph Whalin, and Miss Mary Burrier is head of the Home Economics Department. Miss Veva Buchholz is supervisor of the Home Management House.

The public is invited to view these new facilities and the class projects completed during the year.

ROTC Seniors Will Receive Commissions At Review

Twenty-two ROTC seniors will receive commissions from the Military Science Department Monday night at the annual President's Review. Some of these new lieutenants will become Regular Army officers, and others will go into the Army Reserve.

Major General Arthur Y. Lloyd, State Adjutant General, will be the guest speaker. Recipients of trophies made available by local, state, and national patriotic organizations, those receiving the awards will be accorded a place of honor at the review.

John F. Morris, Salyersville, Kentucky, will be in charge of the cadet corps during the review as Brigade Commander.

Recipients of awards are:
The American Legion Medal for individual high scores in rifle marksmanship—
High Score Winner: Cadet Sfc. James R. Cornett, Paint Lick, Ky. Runner Up: Cadet Sgt. Jerry C. Metcalfe, Grays Knob, Ky.
Presented by Mr. J. A. Walters, Jr., Jesse M. Dykes Post, American Legion.
The Order of Elks Cup for the Best Company in Drill—
Winner: Company "E"
Receiving the cup for the com-

pany is the Sponsor, Miss Nancy Hill, Cincinnati, Ohio.
Presented by Mr. Cecil R. Smith, Exalted Ruler, Elks Lodge, Richmond, Ky.
Best in Drill
The 138th Army National Guard Award to the Platoon Leader of the best platoon in drill—
Awarded to: Cadet Captain Melvin L. Amundsen, Louisville, Ky., 1st Platoon, Company "E".
Presented by Lt. Colonel William Stocker, Commanding Officer.
The National ROTC Band Association award to the outstanding Junior bandman—
Awarded to: Cadet M-Sgt. Jerry W. Richey, Ft. Thomas, Ky. Presented by Colonel Joe M. Sanders, PMS.
The Veterans of Foreign Wars Medal for outstanding leadership and scholarship in the first year course—
Awarded to Cadet Pvt. Dwight B. Short, Richmond, Ky. Presented by Mr. Thomas G. Foley, Post Commander.
The Department of the Army Superior Cadet Award for the outstanding first year cadet—
Awarded to: Cadet Pvt. Richard A. Laughlin, Cynthia, Ky. Presented by Dr. Robert R. Martin, President, Eastern Kentucky State College.

Second Year
The Sons of the American Revolution medal for leadership and soldierly qualities and general excellence in the second year course—
Awarded to: Cadet S-Sgt. Jack Hibbard, Pineville, Ky. Presented by Mr. C. D. Oldham, for the Kentucky Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, Richmond, Ky.
The Department of the Army superior cadet award for the outstanding second year cadet—
Awarded to Cadet S-Sgt. Jimmy W. Hughes, Gray, Ky. Presented by Dr. Robert R. Martin.
Potential Leadership
The Reserve Officers' Association medal for potential leadership qualities and achievements in scholarship in the third year—
Awarded to: Cadet M-Sgt. Stephen B. McMillin, Springfield, Ky. Presented by Lt. Colonel Pryor Pemberton, Central Kentucky Chapter of Reserve Officers' Association, Lexington, Ky.
The Department of the Army Superior Cadet Award for the outstanding third year cadet—
Awarded to: Cadet M-Sgt. John F. Morris, Salyersville, Ky. Presented by Dr. Robert R. Martin.
Junior Cadet
The Association of the United States Army Medal for the outstanding fourth year cadet—
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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

Gone But No Forgotten . . .

Goodbyes are always hard to say, and to some, this year they become especially difficult. After years of dedication to Eastern, three fine leaders will be retiring. These three people have given a total of 103 years of service to Eastern and her student body.

The longest term has been served by Mr. M. E. Mattox, Registrar, who has spent thirty-eight years keeping Eastern's records. These thirty-eight years moved the Board of Regents to name a new men's dormitory in his honor.

Dean Emma Y. Case, advisor, counselor, teacher, friend, and "mother" to thousands of Eastern graduates leaves after thirty-seven years of service to the college. CWENS, OAKS, KIE, and Collegiate Pentacle are true memorials to this great lady.

Dr. Saul Houchell retires after teaching more than a half century. Twenty-eight of these years have been spent at Eastern in the English department. Dr. Houchell held several positions throughout Kentucky before coming to Eastern.

With these leaders, loyalty becomes concrete, dedication becomes meaningful, and inspiration becomes a by-word. Although they can never be repaid, their rewards have been in seeing their counsel and guidance become manifested in the students. There are bigger words, but none quite so adequate as to say to these knights of education—"Thank you for your devoted service."

—R. W.

Thanks Are In Order

As the day grows closer and the hours draw nearer to the last, it is with deepest respect and compassion that I bid farewell to a receptive student body and an outstanding administration. In this year we have learned that students could read and that the faculty and administration were realizing the problems of the growing student body and campus.

We have observed Founders Day; we have celebrated the anniversary of the coming of our new President; and we have stood in awe as the campus was transformed into a majestic campus with infinite possibilities.

"Thank You" is such a simple phrase, but it is so appropriate since we have been aided on all sides during the year . . . to students, to the administration, to our advisor, to the Richmond Daily Register and to our off-campus readers: we thank you for your support and for your patience. We have attempted to keep "pace in a progressive era."

—M. B.

Views On The News

By MARIAN BAZZY

As another year ends and faces begin to disappear, the news shows signs of the change . . . this is the last views on the news, but the world will go on.

Someone will observe the riots in Africa . . . someone else will observe Hoffa's affrontory . . . someone else will witness the happenings in Laos . . . an ode to Thailand and the American troops who are making the world safe for democracy . . . seems as though this was a motive for several other bloody messes.

May the D.A.R. continue to persevere in the realm of unAmerican activity—hindering instead of fostering it of course. May all the operations on the campuses of our institutions of higher learning continue to unmar the beauty and potential of the pursuit of the finer points of life—mainly security . . . may the grass continue to thrive, particularly since the Whitehouse lawn in Washington, D. C., will be planted with the old favorite Kentucky Bluegrass . . . maybe Eastern could donate some seeds.

An ode to the Old Senior who has left the ranks never to be forgotten . . . he was a friend, faithful and just to us . . . American. The horizon is drawing near . . . although it is not within sight at this moment it nevertheless is at hand . . . may the summer storms not delegate the retribution of nature . . . may summer excursions be the fulfillment of every dream . . . may Colorado be as beautiful as its posters lead us to believe . . . may Aurora reach the earth in one piece.

Luck to the graduates over the country . . . may Bermuda find more collegiates on its coast next spring . . . May Berry's boomerang come back.

A passing ode to freedom of the press . . . it will never die but temporarily. May life be full and rich and blessed for the young and the old alike . . . may fertility disappear from the minds of the future leaders . . . it is a hope for survival on all sides.

An ode to the staff of the Milestone . . . its a shame that some people think that the Progress staff published it . . . give honor where honor is due; give praise where praise is due . . . thusly, an ode to all that is good and beautiful and flattering.

Graduates, beware the perils of life off a college campus . . . success is the hope for each of you . . . farewell.

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'A Whale Of A Party' Eastern In 1925 Had A 'Pair Orchard'

MARY ANN NELSON
"Saturday night was the night, midnight was the hour—the boys came from Memorial Hall in a group. There would be a few with stringed instruments—guitar, mandolin, banjo—and they would sing underneath the windows the beautiful love songs that we still hear occasionally. They'd sing on each side of the building, and the girls would listen."

The year was 1925, and Eastern was in another age. Life at the school was very different from life now. With an enrollment of only 1341, it was a part of the pre-depression, post-World-War-I, gay uninhibited years. Weekly serenades to the girls of Sullivan Hall typified the general tenor of existence here.

Many things have changed since then, but let's listen as Mrs. Perry Compton, a student here in the "roaring twenties," recalls memories of another time:

"In the early years, before 1930," she says, "the interest was placed upon the personality development of the student. A two-hour quiet period for meditation was provided on Sunday afternoons. The girls were supposed to stay in their rooms for this purpose only."

"It really did do something for you," she adds. "I don't see how the young people now develop their personalities without some planned meditation each week."

There was plenty of opportunity for social life, even though rules were more strict and the girls weren't allowed to go downtown at night without special permission. The students ate family style meals, which were served on long tables for ten in the basement of Sullivan Hall. Each sat in an assigned place in the mixed groups.

Sunday, the time for the weekly "Prom," was a special night. "After we finished the Sunday evening meal, we came up on the porch and left in small groups or couples to stroll arm in arm across the campus and back. Some of the more venturesome couples came back through the dark 'Pair Orchard' (the ravine) instead of using the concrete walks as we were supposed to do."

Dancing and parties? There were plenty, according to Mrs. Compton. "Part of our job was to learn how to have a good time. The student body was small enough so that everybody knew everybody else."

She goes on, "When you had a party, because you had several hundred people that knew and enjoyed each other. We had a dance every Friday night in the gym—that was in the old gym, before the Weaver Health Building. Most of the students, and a good many faculty members, came to the dances. We had a live orchestra, and we ushered in the Charleston."

Athletic events, a big part of the college life, provided still another opportunity for socializing. "The football games were on Saturday afternoon. This was a good time for a get-together." Pep pranks added color to the games, just as they do now. "One time we played Georgetown College. A half-time some of the Eastern boys brought a big white goat out on the field. On it was a sign saying, 'Georgetown, we've got your goat!'"

Drama played an important role in extra-curricular activities. Mrs. Compton was in a drama class taught by Miss Pearl Buchanan. "Under (Miss Buchanan's) guidance," she remembers, "we wrote a play, painted the background scenery, designed and made the costumes, and then produced the play behind the footlights." Student plays, given each semester, were considered as outstanding campus events.

Students and teachers worked hard together and there were not many class failures. Most graduates had already been employed for the coming year when they received their diplomas.

All in all, life at Eastern in those early days seems to have been a satisfying experience. Mrs. Compton says, "I think that college life was more interesting in those days than any other thing in all the world. I'm not sure," she concludes, "that the students today realize that the greatest resource derived from college life comes from the friendships that are developed on campus."

Memorial Day, 100 Years Of Wars, Deaths

Next Wednesday thousands of Americans will lay aside their work to buy poppies and wreaths, hear 21-gun salutes, and attend ceremonies throughout the country in annual observance of Memorial Day. This yearly tribute to soldiers of four wars has developed from local significance to a day when friends and relatives of people the width of the continent are remembered.

Memorial Day, originally called Decoration Day, began during the Civil War. Women from both the Union and the Confederate sides had been decorating graves of unknown soldiers since 1862, when Adjutant General Chipman of the Grand Army of the Republic, an organization of Union veterans, suggested to Union General John A. Logan that he specify arrangements to decorate the graves of Union soldiers.

The General, approving the idea, issued this order: "The thirtieth day of May, 1868, is designated for the purpose of strewing with flowers or otherwise decorating the graves of comrades who died in defense of their country, during the late rebellion, and whose bodies now lie in almost every city, village, and hamlet churchyard in the land. In this observance . . . fitting services and testimonial of respect."

Consequently, in the first formal and official observance of Decoration Day, special exercises were held in the National Cemetery at Arlington, Va.

The idea quickly caught on with other Americans, and a move began to make the day a legal holiday. Veterans of New York succeeded in persuading the legislature to make May 30 as one of the "public holidays, for all purposes whatsoever." Rhode Island followed in 1874, Vermont in 1876, New Hampshire in 1877, Wisconsin in 1879, Massachusetts in 1881, and the day is now accepted all over the United States.

For many years following the establishment of Memorial Day, it was an event celebrated with orations about the victories of North and South. With the coming of three wars in which the country had to unify for national strength, these old prejudices were largely forgotten.

Today, people remember the day in different ways. The organization of community memorial services, begun by the D. A. R., has been taken over in recent years by local chapters of the American Legion. For many years, annual ceremonies were held at Gettysburg Cemetery in Pennsylvania. Five presidents have spoken there—Rutherford B. Hayes (less than 15 years after the Civil War's close), Theodore Roosevelt, Calvin Coolidge, Herbert Hoover, and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Both the Army and the Navy have adopted particular regulations for the remembrance of fellow soldiers and sailors. Army posts keep the flag at half mast from sunrise to midday; then, the band plays a dirge and guns boom a 21-gun salute. Navy stations and ships follow the same custom, besides constructing small ships of flowers. These are set afloat in large ports to let the tide carry them out, scattering blossoms over the unmarked graves of men buried at sea.

This year's observances will be similar to those known to all Americans. Families in communities, both small and large will perform what services are necessary to commemorate the memories of kinsmen and friends. President Kennedy, representing the thoughts of the nation, will lay a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, symbolizing a hundred years of fighting—and dying.

The base of the cheating problem is to found here. The moral and ethical foundations of society must be rebuilt. Until they are, in order to communicate with those who need direction, such problems must be discussed on a "reward versus risk" basis, rather than appeals to "truth" or "justice."—David R. Bickford, BU News, Boston University.

Oh Well, So Is Life, Berry Oops! The Old Senior Says

Witty Author Is Finally Revealed

By RONNIE WOLFE
"Oh well, so is life." This was the phrase which captured the fancy of Eastern's student body this year as each week, the Old Senior, now revealed as Berry Wireman, wrote anonymously but directly about various campus happenings, events, and policies.

For the past year, Berry has been the mysterious author of the Old Senior letters which appeared in the letters to the editor section of the Progress each week. His witty and satirical remarks led President Martin to refer to him as a "pious writer." Continuing in his vein of humor, Berry remarked, "I only hope he meant it as such."

A product of Ashland High School, and a transfer student from Cumberland College, Berry quickly became one of the mainstays in the "Progress" organization. His interest in the letters moved the editors of the paper to appoint him to the position of Letters to the Editor Editor.

"This unique position never kept Berry from doing other things, however. Each week, besides his mystery letter, he frequently wrote news stories, features, or any type of article needed. "I wanted to keep Old Senior a mystery, because if people knew, they would be trying to tell me what to write about. Besides, the air of mystery led to more interest in the column."

Publications are not entirely new to Berry. While at Cumberland, he served as editor of the college year book. However, Berry says that he never dreamed of attaining such a position as the one which he has held this year. Although he is a commerce major, Berry would like to go into some form of newspaper management after his hitch in the armed services.

His column has been one of his main interests since he has been at Eastern. Berry stated that he was at first troubled by the fact that his writing wasn't adequate, and desiring to improve on this, he read several books trying to develop a good style. "I soon realized that there would be no prob-

lem if I would just put myself into my writing and express myself sincerely," he said. With this desire, the Old Senior became one of the most popular and talked about columns ever to appear in the Progress.

With the year over, the Old Senior has established himself as one of the most versatile people on "Progress" staff. Having written letters, news, feature, editorials, and served as general handyman, the so is life."



THE SECRET IS OUT . . . Berry Wireman, a senior from Ashland, writes his last letter to the editor of the Progress. Berry has posed as the Old Senior for the last year, as each week he has written letters to the editor about various campus events.

A Tribute To A Lady . . . Dean Emma Case Retires After 37 Years Of Service

By MARIAN BAZZY
Progress Editor

(Editor's Note: This is the last in a series of articles on the three retiring members of Eastern's administration. Features on Dr. Saul Houchell and Mr. M. E. Mattox have appeared before.)

Impressive in appearance, gracious in manner, astute in thought and action . . . Mrs. Emma Y. Case, retiring Dean of Women at Eastern, has devoted her life to education and the guidance of young people.

Assuming her present position in 1925 in the H. L. Donovan administration, Dean Case has served under four presidents. Her success is obvious . . . her personality is bright, sincere, and realistic . . . and her life has evolved many a motto which has strengthened many a youth. "Keep on keeping on."

An outstanding professional woman, she is among the listings of Who's Who in American Education and Who's Who Among American Women. Although she has achieved these honors, she hesitates to announce her own success; nevertheless, her recognitions have been a tribute to Eastern, her alma mater also.

With a sparkle in her eye and a smile on her face, Mrs. Case related many happy and memorable incidents in her career. She recalls with enthusiasm the first parade which Eastern had and her post as its director. This was a high point of her college career here.

She remembers with awe and compassion the plight of youth during the depression years. "Young people went through crucial times. I saw couples who couldn't marry because of finances and girls who ate only one meal a day yet determined to get an education. Now many of these women hold outstanding positions over the state."

Soldiers Write
She believes she's gotten her share of letters from servicemen. There were those who thought she knew more about them than she did and those who knew she knew them well. And while these men were at war, both during World War II and the Korean War, Dean Case remembers the heartbreak and sadness which permeated the college coeds . . . news from home concerning loved ones being injured, lost, or killed kept the campus mood sullen and serious.

In a womanly vein, she pursued emotions with her thoughts on love with a quotation from Lord Byron, "Love to a man is a thing apart and a woman's whole existence." Many confidential pleas and cases have crossed her portals concerning this universal matter.

When asked to estimate the number of young people who have come either by choice or necessity to her, she thoughtfully stated, "At least 50,000." Some were disciplinary cases while others ranged from committee workers to confi-



DEAN EMMA Y. CASE

Christmas Dinner, the Senior Women's Dinner which was presented last evening for the twenty-eighth time, and both of the honor's day programs.

A native of Lawrenceburg and a graduate of Cavanaugh Academy, she is the mother of two children and proudly boasts of her three grandchildren. Her warmth has extended to the ranks of her profession in that she is an attentive listener and most students believe her to be one of the most understanding. "I have always had faith in young people, and I am a great believer in rehabilitation. I love helping girls with personal problems," she readily volunteered. "I have worked with them day and night."

Recommendations
Her recommendations to educators at the high school level would be, "Give them (the students) more responsibility before coming to college. They must learn to accept and carry through responsibility to the end." Since working with all classification of women on the college campus, she fully realizes the potentials and capabilities of young people . . . no one could persuade her otherwise since her life has shown her what she believes is the true image of youth.

An active community woman, Mrs. Case is a member of KEA, NEA, past president of the Kentucky Dean's Association, National Dean's Association, the DAR, Central Kentucky Women's Club and a host of other organizations as well as being active in the Methodist Church.

A woman of infinite ability, no person will be able to take her position and conduct the many activities which she has accumulated over the years. Long will the name and image of this woman be remembered on the campus of Eastern.

She has set traditions on the campus which will long be remembered by students and alumni alike. Among them may be found the Mother's Day Program which was presented for the twenty-fifth time, the freshman women's

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Interviews Are Scheduled

Tuesday, May 29—Mr. Roger O. Hoffman, Superintendent of the Fayette County Schools, Washington, C.H., Ohio, will be on campus this day to interview prospective teachers for the school year 1962-63. He has the following teacher vacancies: Industrial Arts, English, Mathematics, Spanish and French, and Vocal Music.

Interviews will be held in Room 23, beginning at 11 a.m. Persons interested in an appointment should report to the Placement Office, Room 1, Administration Building.

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STARTS WEDNESDAY!

"Summer and Smoke"

Art Lund To Be Here For Annual Alumni Day

Art Lund, famous singer and television-stage actor, will be among the estimated 300 alumni at the annual Alumni Day celebration here tomorrow.

The Golden Anniversary class of 1912 and the Silver Jubilee class of 1937 will be honored at the annual fete that kicks off commencement week activities.

A full schedule will include a special luncheon for the class of 1937, campus tours, the president's reception at the Blanton House, and the alumni reception and dinner at the Keen Johnson Student Union Building Saturday evening.

Highlight of the dinner will be the presentation of the Outstanding Alumnus Award to an Eastern graduate, recognition of the classes of 1912, 1937, 1962 and the installation of new officers of the Alumni Association.

A 1937 graduate of Eastern,

Lund was spotted first, and signed, by Benny Goodman, to sing in his famous band. His rendition of *Blue Skies* remains a classic. This hit record was followed by *Mam'selle*, and brought him into prominence in night clubs across the country.

His radio and television appearances, including two years on the Ken Murray Show, met with equal success when he starred with Milton Berle, Jackie Gleason, Ernie Kovacs, Steve Allen, Ed Sullivan, Garry Moore and Jack Paar.

His was one of the most successful Broadway bows when *Most Happy Fella* opened to critical and public acclaim and ran for three fruitful seasons.

Lund's personal triumph was repeated when he went to London to play the role he created on Broadway. He remained there for a ten month engagement.

A native of Salt Lake City, Utah, Lund won many honors in athletics at Eastern. The 6-2, 205 pounder received the Golden Gloves Heavyweight championship award and was a halfback on the Little All-America football team for his prowess with the Eastern Maroons. Lund will sing during the alumni dinner.

Registration of alumni is scheduled from 2:30 until 6 p.m. in the lobby of the Student Union Building, but an earlier luncheon for the class of 1937 is planned to begin at 1 p.m. in the Blue Room.

Ray Giltner, Park Hills, will be installed as the new president of the association, along with William E. Bennett, Louisville, first vice president, and Mrs. William E. Adams, Richmond, second vice president.

Outgoing president is Dr. Otis Alms, Lexington. Baccalaureate services will be held Sunday in Hiram Brock Auditorium. Bishop Walter C. Gum, presiding bishop of the Methodist Churches of Kentucky, will deliver the sermon.

Casing The Clubs

Glenda "Sam" Hewlett



Kappa Delta Pi

The following new members were initiated into the Delta Alpha Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi on Tuesday, May 8.

Judith Salles Blount, Judith Lynn Burks, Patricia Ann Byrne, Arlene Mae Calico, Virginia Begley Callahan, Wilma Roberta Cox, Ellen Hayes Coy, Geraldine Gale Dodd, Nancy Sharp Hood, Lucille Elizabeth Irwin.

Margaret Rose McAfee, John Floyd Morris, Donald Leotis Stivers, Jean Jones Taylor, Carole Ann Veach, Judith Layne Wilson, Linda Godbey Wood.

Following the initiation ceremonies, the following new officers were installed:

Barbara Sowers, President; Jacqueline Vanzant, Vice-president; Nancy Works, Treasurer; Roberta Cox, Secretary; Mary Ann Lackey, Historian.

The new members were guests of the chapter at a banquet at Boone Tavern later the same evening.

Biology Club

The Biology Club held its spring meet at Robinson's Forest near Jackson, Ky., May 11, 12, and 13.

A total of fifty persons including faculty members and their families biology club members and students taking field courses, attended the outing. The activities participated in were both educational and recreational. Friday night, a social gathering was held in the dining hall. Saturday's activities included: a bird trip, directed by Mr. Dan Schreiber, a nature study trip, laboratory work, recreation, and a social hour. The camp adjourned on Sunday, May 13 after breakfast.

Wesley Foundation Wesley Foundation had their

annual spring retreat at Gwin Island near Danville last weekend. All old and newly installed officers went to plan next year's activities and also their reunion this summer which is to be held at Eastern on July 8.

They also had their last meeting for the year last Monday night and Reverend William A. Poore of the First Methodist Church spoke.

OAKS Elect

Omicron Alpha Kappa, Junior-Senior Men's Honorary fraternity, recently elected officers for the next school year. Those elected were:

Bill Blount—President

Russell DeJarnette—Vice-President

Don Dykes—Secretary

Charles Hensley—Treasurer

New members of the society are currently making plans to sponsor Information Booths in various buildings on campus to aid the freshmen in their registration in September.

Harrison County Students

The Harrison County Alumni Banquet will be held in the school cafeteria on Saturday, June 9, at 7 p.m. Any Eastern students who are interested may purchase tickets from Rick Laughlin in O'Donnell Hall.

ROTC Seniors

(Continued from Page One)

States Army Medal for the outstanding third year cadet—

Awarded to: Cadet M-Sgt George T. Beckett, Georgetown, Ky. Presented by Major General Arthur Y. Lloyd.

The United States Armor Association Award to the outstanding senior being assigned to the Armor Branch—

Awarded to: Cadet Colonel Harvey E. Turner, Frankfort, Ky. Presented by Colonel Joe M. Sanders, PMS.

The Reserve Officers' Association Award to the outstanding cadet commissioned in the Army Reserve—

Awarded to: Cadet Lt. Col. John H. Tribble, Erlanger, Ky. Presented by Lt. Colonel Pryon Pemberton.

Senior Cadet The American Legion award for progress in leadership and general proficiency in the fourth year course—

Awarded to: Cadet Lt. Col. Ralph E. Newman, Ashland Ky. Presented by J. A. Walters, Jr.

The Department of the Army Superior Cadet Award to the outstanding senior cadet—

Awarded to: Cadet Colonel Harvey E. Turner, Frankfort, Ky. Presented by Dr. Robert R. Martin.

Gold Bars will be presented by Major General Arthur Y. Lloyd and Colonel Joe M. Sanders to the following graduates:

Billy Shaw Blankenship, Infantry; Carter Royce Brandenburg, Q.M.C.; Harry James Campbell, Infantry; Charles Kenneth Childers, Q.M.C.; Alan Brandt Coleman, T.C.; George Gilman Dopp, Jr., Infantry; James Lee Farris, T.C.; Wayne Ottinger Hatch, Arty.; Robert William Mansfield, Armor; Larry Roger McKinney, T.C.

James Ray Montgomery, Armor;

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Jeannie Sanders Sports A Colorful Life History

Miss Eastern Becomes A Military Girl

By LINDA GASSAWAY
Guest Writer

"If you want to know who my favorite person on Eastern's campus is, it's Jeannie Sanders," say many Eastern students. Perhaps the statement exemplifies the girl who has been chosen Miss Eastern more than any other way she could be described.

Students from all phases of college life are quick to praise her for her thoughtfulness, and they are drawn to her southern accent and smiling personality. It is no surprise that she was selected Miss Eastern for 1962.

Jeannie Gayle Sanders was born in Spartanburg, South Carolina. However, since her father works for the United States Army, she has spent most of her life traveling.

Before coming to Richmond, Jeannie lived two years in Kassel, Germany. "The nice part about traveling is that one gets to meet different people and to observe their customs and ways of life," she says. "One of the things that impressed me was that the Germans were so friendly. I had felt that there might be some animosity, especially after the war."

Kassel is located in northern Germany, and during the war, ninety-nine percent of the town was leveled. However, today a modern city has been built, and life is similar to ours. "The department stores are much like those in the United States," Jeannie says. "It wasn't too difficult to buy things. I could speak a little German and the clerks could speak broken English so I was able to buy what I wanted."

While in Germany, she attended the Frankfurt American High School and the University of Maryland Branch at Munich.

At Eastern Jeannie majors in elementary education and art. She hopes to teach the second grade or become a commercial artist.

Perhaps the biggest thrill of being Miss Eastern is that she represents Eastern at the Mountain Laurel Festival in Pineville. "This contest isn't based on talent or bathing suit competition," Jeannie comments. "The girls are judged

from the moment they enter the city until the winner is named. You have to be careful all the time, for you never know who a judge is." She goes on to explain that the winner is selected on the basis of beauty, grace, and personality. "I'm thrilled and it's an honor I never expected. When I came to Eastern I was a stranger and I felt that I wouldn't belong. But I didn't feel like a stranger for long, because all the students are so friendly. I've never been so surprised or excited over anything as I am over being Miss Eastern."



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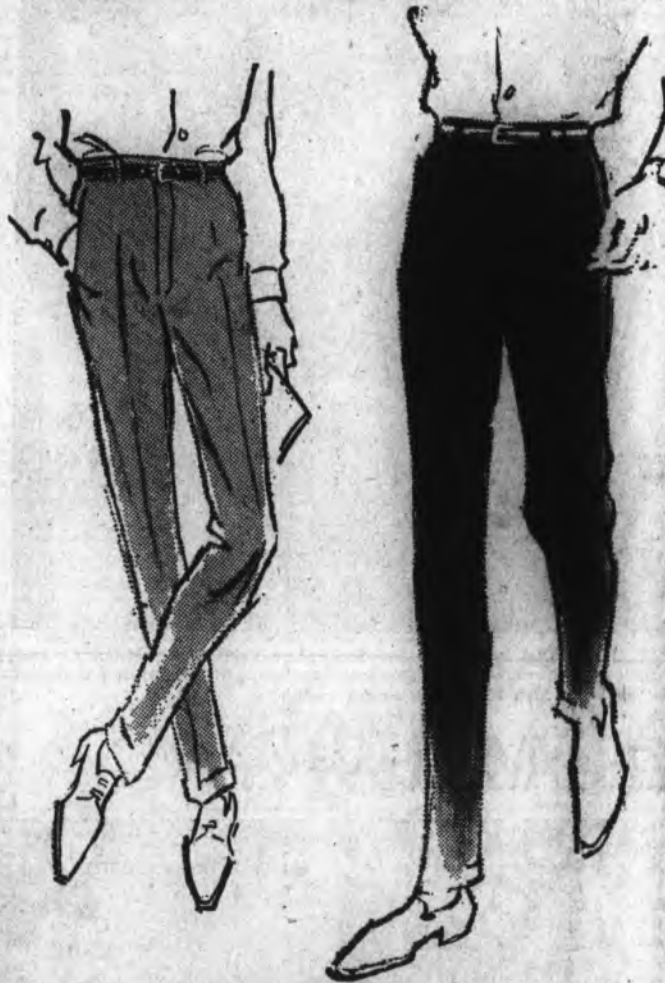
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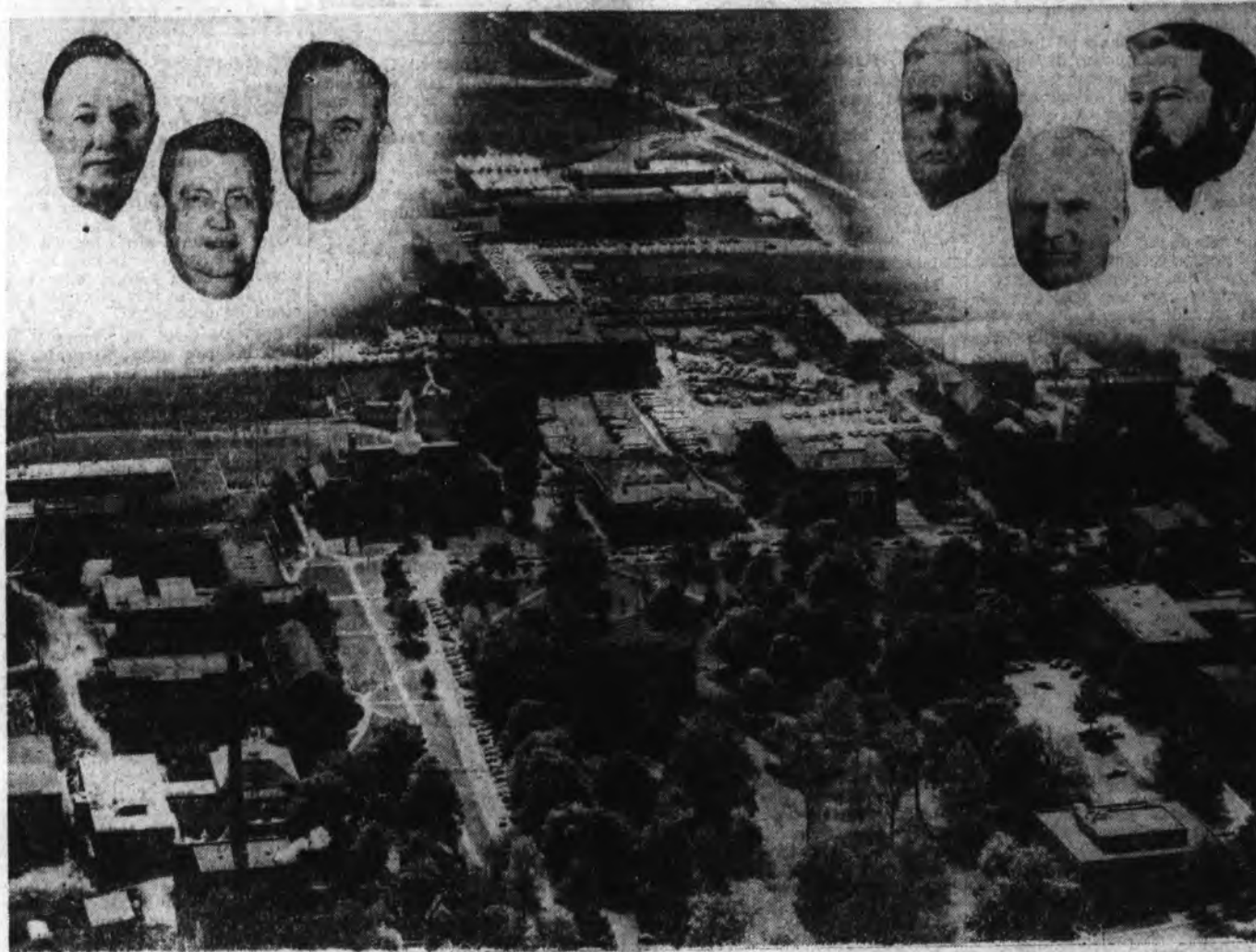
1961 - 62 Was A Busy, Rewarding Year

Homecoming ...



WHAT'S COOKING?—Kappa Kappa Sigma, that's what, as Linda Arnsperger helps cook a hot welcome for Western with the KKS float, "Southern Fry Em, Big E." Floats and parades added to the colorful pagentry of Homecoming in October.

Founder's Day ...



THE COLLEGE AND ITS LEADERS—Shown are the six presidents of Eastern since its establishment in 1906—presidents Donovan, Martin, O'Donnell, Coates, Crabb, and Roark. The founding of the college was celebrated in special ceremonies in March.

Progress Reviews Year's Highlights In Final Issue

Enrollment Breaks Record

President Robert R. Martin reported today that the official enrollment for the fall semester at Eastern State College is an all-time record of 4,164, an increase of 20.8 per cent over the total a year ago.

This figure does not include about 1,000 students enrolled in the college's training school program and in the off-campus extension program.

Dads Are Guests

Fathers of the Eastern State College student body were honored guests and nearly 1,000 cadets of the ROTC Brigade paraded before them at the 14th annual Dad's Day and the first annual Military Day attraction at Eastern.

This was the second year that the "proud pops" of the entire student body were guests of honor. Until last year, only fathers of the football players were honored at the festivities. These fathers were admitted this year to the football game free upon receiving the lapel identification in the lobby of the Keen Johnson Student Union Building at noon.

Homecoming Is Queen

The 1962 Eastern Homecoming festivities included two dances, a parade, ground breaking ceremonies for two new dormitories, the crowning of the 1961 Homecoming Queen, Pat Dean, and the Eastern vs. Western game to conclude the day.

Pre-homecoming activities began Thursday evening with a pep rally and an informal dance in the cafeteria.

The annual homecoming dance was held Friday night from 8 until 12 p.m. in the Keen Johnson Student Union Building. The theme of the dance was "Flowers Unlimited" and Walnut Hall resembled a garden overflowing with blossoms. The outstanding event of the dance was the presentation of the 26 candidates for Homecoming Queen.

Who's Who

Thirty-three of Eastern's seniors have been selected on scholarship in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." This is considered the most coveted honor to be bestowed on a college student.

The selections were made by a committee of faculty and students on the basis of scholarship, qualities of leadership, and the factors contributing to the student's worth on the campus. These are our leaders of tomorrow.

Messiah Is Presented

The thirtieth annual presentation of Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah," was presented Sunday evening at 7:30 in Hiram Brock Auditorium by the 226-member Messiah Chorus. James E. Van Peursem, head of the Eastern music department, directed the chorus.

Jesse Stuart Speaks

Jesse Stuart, Kentucky's poet laureate and one of the greatest writers of the world, told an overflow audience of about 2,000 Eastern students and faculty in Hiram Brock Auditorium Wednesday to "shoot high in whatever you do." "You may fall low, but shoot high ... hitch your wagon to a star," he said.

Stuart delivered an hour and a half-long address and received three encores from a standing audience. The normal speaker on campus is allowed approximately 40 minutes.

Dean's List Announced

President Robert R. Martin has announced that 230 students have been named to the Dean's List of honor students for the fall semester at Eastern. Enrollment for the semester was officially 4,164.

These students earned forty or more quality points during the semester. Eastern uses the 1-3-3 point system, an "A" giving the student three quality points for each semester hour of credit; a "B" two quality points; and a "C" one quality point. No points are awarded for a grade below "C".

Baechold Appointed Coach

James E. Baechold, who directed the Eastern Maroons to a 6-3 record and a three-way tie for runner-up honors in the Ohio Valley Conference after taking over for Paul McBrayer, who resigned on January 29, Wednesday was appointed head basketball coach at Eastern.

Campus Favorites Chosen

Jeannie Gayle Sanders, Miss Eastern for 1962, Anne Stanley Johnson and James Campbell, Miss and Mr. Popularity, reigned as campus favorites this year. Selected in an all-campus election January 15 and 16, the students were chosen from sixteen candidates.

Keene Gives Founder's Talk

Professor W. L. Keene delivered the principal address at the Special Founder's Day program in assembly Wednesday to commemorate the establishment of Eastern 56 years ago.

Professor Keene spoke on the subject of "Only Yesterday." He asked the question, "Just what concern do I have for yesterday?" A journey into yesterday is "a pilgrimage of respect and honor ... the charts of the past so as to blueprint the future." Professor Keene went on to praise the men for whom many of the present buildings have been named: Roark, Beckham, McCreary, Miller, Cammack, Weaver, Brock and others.

Chivalry ...



FROM CHILE TO EASTERN—Silvo Schippacasse, the Spanish-speaking fiance of Aida Cannassa, a Chilean graduate student at Eastern, traveled over 4,000 miles from Valparaiso, Chile to see his betrothed in late February.

Departures ...



MCBRAYER RESIGNS—Coach Paul S. McBrayer, who has coached the Eastern Maroons to five Ohio Valley conference basketball championships and has been credited with lifting the Maroons from small college ranks to a major college power, resigned because of poor health in February.

The Unexpected ...



HE'S OUT—The heat was too much for this young R.O.T.C. cadet during corp period. Colonel Sanders watches as three fellow cadets repair to carry him to the recovery room.

Band Daze ...



END OF DAY—A colorful halftime show with nearly 2,500 members participating was the climax of Eastern's first High School Band Day in October. Led by the Marching Maroons, 2,500 high school musicians performed "Hail, Hail Eastern Maroons" and "God Bless America" during the half of the Eastern-Middle Tennessee game.

The Military ...



WEST POINT (ERS)—On a tour of the Military Academy, Cadet K. M. Hess, left, stops before a World War I artillery piece with visiting ROTC Cadet Ralph E. Newman, Eastern senior from Ashland. In the background is the Plain, or parade ground, and the cadet barracks.

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Freshmen...



A PERFECT FIT—A pretty freshman co-ed helps a friend adjust his beanie during freshman week.

More Happenings Around The Campus

Bloodmobile Collects Pints

The Red Cross Bloodmobile unit from Louisville, Ky., collected 131 pints of blood on Eastern's campus last Wednesday from 10 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. The unit was set up in the little gym of the Weaver Health Building and was sponsored by the Student Council working with the Madison County's Red Cross Chapter.

grams, guided tours and open house in new dormitories.

Milestone Editors Selected

Three Juniors with an average academic point standing of 2.8 have been chosen by the Student Board of Publications for the editorship of the 1963 *Milestone*.
Miss Arlene Calico, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Calico, Sr., of Dayton, Ohio, a chemistry and biology major, and Mr. Kvie Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Wallace of Somerset, a math major, were named as co-editors. Miss Patti Byrne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Byrne, of Ft. Thomas, a commerce and history major, was appointed editor of the honors section and is to be the assistant editor to the co-editors.

Honored Coeds Recognized

About 340 coeds were recognized for outstanding scholarship, leadership and service Tuesday evening at the 15th annual Honor's Day Program for Women at Eastern.

Highlights of the program which was sponsored by the Women's Administration Council were the impressive tapping ceremonies of the women's leadership honorary societies and the crowning of Mrs. Margaret Barczuk, Frankfort, as Scholarship Queen.

Student Council Elected

Representatives of three student parties were candidates for offices of the 1962-63 Student Council. The election was scheduled for Friday and was in the grille of the Student Union Building. The three parties which will be participating with candidates this year are the Progressive Party, the Representative Party, and the Student Party.

Men Students Honored

Nearly 150 men students were honored Wednesday morning at the ninth annual Honors Day program for men in Hiram Brock Auditorium at Eastern. Sponsored by Omicron Alpha Kappa and Kappa Iota Epsilon, men's honorary fraternities, Don Whitaker, Cynthiana, and Don Showalter, Louisville, presidents of the two groups, presided at the program.

Eastern Hosts Seniors

Eastern hosted 1,000 seniors from 30 high schools Friday at the annual High School Senior Day program.

A full day's programming included greetings by Robert R. Martin, and James Showalter, president of the student council, a concert by the Eastern concert band, a review of the college's 900-strong ROTC brigade, a "Playorama" exhibition of athletic teams and physical education pro-

Bullwinkle

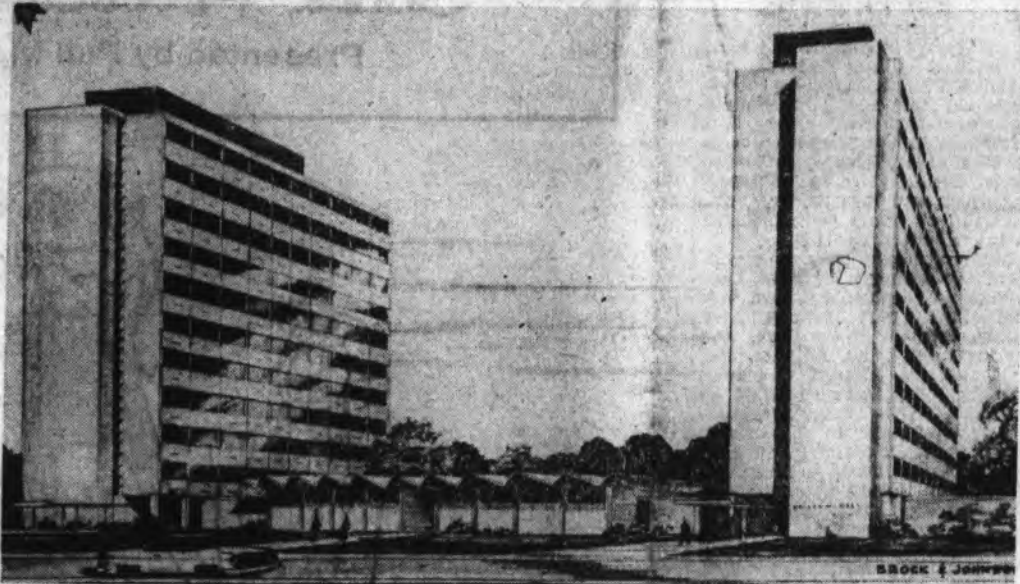


High School Seniors ...



THIS IS IT—High school students are being shown through one of the chemistry labs, during the science fair held on campus a few weeks ago.

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Congratulations From The Colonel

By COL. JOE SANDERS

I wish to take this opportunity to express to the entire ROTC Cadet Corps both appreciation and commendation for several things. First—The Military Ball was indeed a very fine and most enjoyable affair. The immense effort of planning, coordination and preparation on the part of the various committees was in full evidence throughout this memorable occasion. To single out one or several individuals or committee for special praise would be, in essence, an injustice to those not specifically so commended. Suffice it to say that teamwork and supervision produced an extremely fine 24th Annual Military Ball. Then—to all Cadets, a special word of commendation is in order. Your neat, Military appearance, your very fine and gentlemanly behavior, and the courteous and gracious manner in which our guests were treated is a very fine tribute to all of you.

General Inspection
Secondly—The very favorable impression made by the Cadet Corps upon the members of the team that conducted the Annual Formal and General Inspection of Eastern's ROTC Program is likewise a shining tribute to you. Those of you who helped police and prepare our facilities and equipment for inspection, participated in the Honor Guard, and gave alert and enthusiastic response to questions are to be commended.

The neat appearance of the uniform, the soldierly bearing and the display of military courtesy by all Cadets on campus was nothing short of outstanding. Your contribution to the very successful results of the inspection is indeed appreciated—and praiseworthy.

Thirdly—The Cadet Corps is to be commended for the professional manner in which the Dean's Review was conducted. Congratulations are in order for those who received awards. All of you should be proud of the evidence of self-discipline, precision and military bearing which you displayed and your reaction to the unexpected changes inserted in to the planned sequence of events, and to your patience in meeting delays until arrival of our guests. Many complimentary remarks were made by those who witnessed this ceremony, but a one-word remark made by one of the visiting high school seniors sort of sums up the situation, that word was "SHARP".

General's Visit
Fourthly—To those of you who contributed to the preparation for the recent visit by Major General Loll, Commanding General of XX Corps U.S. Army, and those who participated in the Honor Guard and other events of that visit—a special word of commendation. General Loll was most complimentary of the soldierly bearing, preciseness, courtesy, friendliness and alertness of all cadets whom he encountered. He said, too, that the spirit and enthusiasm he observed at Eastern assured him that ROTC here will be a success.

Last, but by no means least, the entire Cadet Corps is to be lauded for the spirit of enthusiasm, patriotism, loyalty and genuine interest and support of the ROTC Program in this, the first year enrollment in the basic program which is required. Without that fine attitude and support, the successes enjoyed this year would not have been possible. Your contribution to Eastern and this valued phase of the total college program has gained recognition and appreciation from all sources, as witnessed by the favorable tone of the editorial which appeared in the "Richmond Daily Register" on Wednesday, April 25, 1962, coincidentally on the date of the Military Ball, under the caption "Required ROTC at Eastern Has Been Well Accepted."



FIRST IN NATION . . . Colonel Sanders is shown accepting the trophy which the local AUSA company won last week. Winning the top two individual honors were William Loveall, junior from Louisville (middle) and James Cornett, sophomore from Paint Lick (right).

Parks And MacDonald Reap Honors At Fete

"Scholarship and athletic ability are good companions. Each is strengthened by close companionship with the other," President-elect W. F. O'Donnell told about 300 Eastern athletes at the annual all-sports banquet Monday night.

"If there is a valid criticism of athletics today," he said, "it is that too few, rather than too many, students are engaged in competition. Competitive athletics can not take the place of laboratories, classrooms and libraries, but they can supplement the training which one receives in the regular college courses," he stated.

Life itself is a kind of relay race where each of us carries a torch to be passed on to those who will follow us.

The former president issued a plea for good sportsmanship, saying that our opponents are, or should be, our friendly enemies and the representatives of friendly

schools. "A show of courtesy in our athletic contests adds much to the enjoyment of the games for both spectators and the players."

President For 19 Years
O'Donnell, who served for 19 years as Eastern's chief administrator, contrasted the facilities of today with those of 50 years ago and those that President Robert R. Martin and the Board of Regents now have on the drawing boards.

Larry Parks and Donald MacDonald ended story-book careers at the fete as they received the majority of individual honors awarded at the banquet.

Parks, the Maroons' ace basketball player who paced Eastern to a second place tie in the Ohio Valley Conference, received three awards, while MacDonald, who received his trophies at the fall football banquet, was recognized for receiving four honors.

Parks was the recipient of the most valuable player trophy, the best defensive player award, and was the recipient of the Joe Bowles Memorial Trophy. Sponsored by Radio Station WEKY, Richmond, the latter award is based on scholarship, citizenship, and basketball ability. Cavin Barnett, station manager of the Richmond station, made the presentation.

MacDonald, Scranton, Pa., guard was recognized for having received these honors: (1) honorary captain; (2) most valuable lineman; (3) best defensive lineman, and (4) best blocker.

Other basketball awards went to Jim Werk, Camden, Ohio, junior, as the best offensive player, and to Herman Smith, Maysville sophomore, as the most outstanding sophomore basketball player.

All-Ohio Valley Conference certificates were presented to Parks, Werk, Smith, Ronald Pickett, Frankfort, and Ray Gardner, Mt. Eden, all of whom were included on the all-conference list.

Other football players recognized were: Jimmy Chittum, Lexington, Va., sophomore, most valuable back; Carl Howard, Alva junior, best defensive back, and David Grim, South Heights, Pa., freshman, most improved player.

Teams were introduced by coaches: Charles T. Hughes, baseball; Jim Baechtold, basketball; Glenn Presnell, football and golf; Don Combs, swimming; Don Daly, track; Roy Davidson, tennis; Sgt. Willis Brickey, rifle, and Dennis Sprous, cross country.

John L. Vickers, director of college-community relations, presided.

The 1964 Women's Open golf championship will be played at the San Diego Country Club in Chula Vista, Calif. The dates are July 9-11, 1964.



TOP BOWLER—With a high game score of 205, Jackie Howard took individual honors in the current bowling season. She was also the high bowler on her team, the Late Starters, with a 122 per game.

Laurel County Wins Bowling Tournament

The men's intramural bowling league came to a colorful climax Wednesday afternoon when the Laurel County team, winners of the Monday league, defeated the Touchables, winners of the Thursday league, in a play-off for the bowling championship on Maroon Lanes.

Trophies were awarded to Laurel County team members Ray Shepherd, Robert Durham, and Willard Bowling, and to the Touchables members James Fred Hines, Clayton Brown and Kyle Wallace.

Other trophies presented included:

High Average, National League, Carl Kettenecker, 167. International League, Jim Bowman, 170.

High series, National League, W. T. Griffin, 569. International League, Robert Wood, 556.

High game, National League, Carl Kettenecker, 246. International League, Jim Williams, 224.

Most improved player, National League, Jim Taylor. International League, Bob Jury.

High individual average, National League: Carl Kettenecker, Jim Taylor, Willard Bowling, Jim Ramsey, Larry Pacey, John Duncan, Bob Pulfors and Kyle Wallace.

International League individual high: Willard Bowling, David Roberts, Don Rice, Jim Bowman, Mike Cobb, Ed Farrier and Jim Williams.

Women's Sports Roundup

By JUDY BURKS

This year's intramural sports program has offered a wide variety of activities. Yes, something for everyone, even you. We missed you if you didn't participate; those of us who did participate had lots of fun. Be sure to watch for the intramural activity notices next and, "You all come!"

Now for the outcomes of this year's program.

Miss Barbara Severs, a sophomore from Breward, North Carolina, won first place in the Archery Tournament. Mrs. Pat Poteet, a senior, placed second. This was a Columbia Round Tournament, shooting from 30, 40, and 50 yards.

The Table Tennis Tourney was won by Miss Pam Oliver, a freshman from Lyndon. She defeated Anita Yaden in the finals to take the title. Anita is a junior from Bardonia, Karen Marx, a sophomore from New Albany, Indiana, won the consolation tournament.

Twenty-six participants vied for the championship in women's singles badminton. Judy Burks, a junior from Walton, won five rounds to win the tournament. Karen Marx, was runner up, and Sharon Musen, a senior from LaGrange, finished out the top three.

Linda Spalding, a senior from Burgin, won the swimming events of the IM Swim Meet. Selma Siekman, a junior from Hebron, won the non-swimmers events. Joan Maggard, senior from Mt. Vernon, won second place in total points. Barbara Sammons, senior from New Town, Ohio, placed third.

Final standings in: Bowling Team

Knockouts	Average
Dynamics	
Spotters	
Gutter Girls	
Late Starters	
Strikers	
Keglers	
Pinner	
Spinnerettes	
Strike Outs	
Individual:	
Fran Stock	147
Jamie Todd	140
Pat Poteet	132
Kay Whitaker	131
Judy Burks	127
Mary Jo Radden	123
Jackie Howard	122
Sharon Patrick	120
Carol Begley	119
Barbara LaBlanc	111
High Game: Jackie Howard, 205	
High Series: Farm Stock, 496	
Most Improved: Jean Dodson, 114-130	

The members of the winning girls' intramural hockey team were: Fran Stock, Carolyn Skaggs, Anita Yaden, Alice Adkins, Betty Peyton, Sandy Wrene Martin, Getta Stamper, Sue Hoobs, Nancy Tarter, and Linda Spalding.

The members of the High Jumpers, volleyball champs, were: Kay Whitaker, Selma Siekman, Jackie Howard, Linda Spalding, Shirlee Bates, Faye Garner, and Judy Asbill.

Ray's Women won the basketball championship. Sue Maroun was the captain, and the other team members were: Judy Leach; Sharon Sharon Foster, Pam Oliver, Debbie Murrell, Jackie Howard, Fran Stock and Jackie Whalin.



WITH CHAMPIONS LOOKING ON—Pam Oliver, winner of the table tennis tourney, serves as winners of other girls' intramural matches look on. They are from left: Oliver, Judy Burks, winner of the badminton singles; Barbara Severs, archery champ; Selma Siekman, non-swimming event winner, and Linda Spalding, winner of the swim meet.

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Doug's Sports Beat

with DOUG WHITLOCK
Progress Sports Editor

EASTERN'S 1961-62 SPORTS YEAR WAS A BUSY, REWARDING ONE.

Some nine months have passed since the beginning of school and athletic events on campus. It is doubtful if any other school year in the history of Eastern has been so crammed full of happenings as this one.

Last fall our cross-country and football teams got the ball rolling and both posted respectable season marks. The football team, though, had a little rougher go of it as three plays, or a total of about 30 seconds prevented an undefeated mark in the conference.

The basketball season was full of the traditional joys and heartbreaks. Two disastrous happenings, the home floor loss to Murray, and then the one to Western, were suddenly overshadowed by the resignation of Paul McBrayer as head coach. But the losing of McBrayer didn't stop the Maroons under new head coach Jim Baechtold. The win over the Phillips Oilers and the two wins over favored Morehead were the season highlights.

The swimming team started out strong, then faltered, but was still good enough to capture the conference crown.

Then came the spring and the busiest time of the year for sports fans. With a choice of baseball, track, tennis, and golf hardly a day passed that there wasn't some kind of game to watch.

The spring teams at Eastern this year compiled a better record than had been done in two decades. The baseball Maroons won their sixth Ohio Valley Conference title in 14 years, the track team finished second in the loop meet, the highest finish for Maroon thinsies in sometime. The golf team fought a powerpacked field for a fifth place in the eight team loop, and the newly-formed tennis team brought in a third place in its first year.

BOSTON COMMENTS ON RUSSIAN WOMEN, RULES.

During the Ohio Valley Conference Track and Field Finals this writer had the pleasure to interview Ralph Boston, one of the most personable fellows you could ever want to meet.

Some of the best comments made by Boston were not those he intended directly for the press, but those he made while in conversation with some of the track men from the various track teams in the conference.

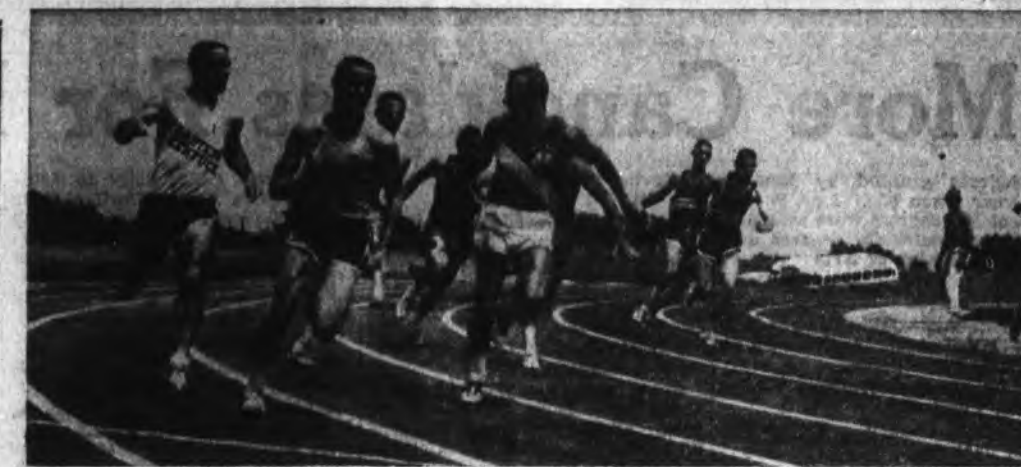
Kentucky malehood being what it is, one of the first questions asked him was, "What are the Russian women like?" Boston paused a moment, smiled and then said, "They all look like shot putters."

Another question asked of Boston was how strict the Russian officials were on them while he and the U.S. team were on tour. He said, "they're not quite as strict as you would expect them to be, but when you get there you get a list of do's and don'ts and it's a long list."

O.V.C. HAS THREE FINE, YOUNG HURDLERS.

Anyone at the conference track meet notices the fine performances in the hurdle events. Murray's Charles Allen, Western's Mike Brown and our Richard Leinhardt, all freshmen, should take turn about shattering loop hurdle marks for the next few years. Allen won both hurdle races, tying the high record and breaking the low record. Brown finished right behind him in the highs and Leinhardt was pushing him even harder in the lows.

If these three stick about the conference for the next three years one of the hottest three-way, personal rivalries in the history of the loop should develop, and this corner doubts very seriously that three finer hurdles than they can be found in any other one conference in the country.



RELAY ACTION—Speedster Dennis Sproun has the lead as he takes the baton handoff from Richie Emmons in Saturday's OVC track finals. Murray won the event by setting a new conference record of 42.4 seconds. Eastern finished third. In this photo Middle Tennessee is in second position. The Murray Racers had little difficulty in winning the title as they racked up 101 and one-third points. Eastern finished second.

Murray Sets New Track Record; Maroons Finish Second In Final

Charles Allen broke two Ohio Valley Conference track records and tied another as he and his Murray teammates easily dominated the league meet held here Saturday.

Allen's new marks came in the low hurdles and broad jump. He equalled the league high hurdle mark and became the meet's top individual point-getter with 15. Morehead's Marshall Banks was second with 11 points.

Murray's total of 101 1/3 points also bettered the 75 racked up by the Thoroughbreds when they won the title last year. Eastern was second with 46 followed by Tennessee Tech (44), Middle Tennessee (33), Morehead (27 2/3), Western (10), Austin Peay (8 1/3) and East Tennessee, one-third of a point.

Records were also shattered by Murray in the 440-yard relay and Jim Lea in the 880-yard run. Tennessee Tech's Jerry York equalled his discus record set Friday.

A new mark was also equalled by Banks in the 220-yard dash.

Olympic broad jump champion Ralph Boston appeared in an exhibition and jumped 24-5 despite a sore ankle. He also "loafed" over the high hurdle course in 13.9. He has run this event in 13.7.

Commenting on the new Eastern track, which has nine lanes, Boston said it was one of the biggest tracks he has ever seen and also has the fastest surface. "The only track I have seen to compare with it is at Fort Campbell, Ky.," Boston stated.

440-yard relay—1. Murray (Hollowell, Cheany, Brown and Doly) 2. Morehead 3. Eastern 4. Tennessee Tech 5. Western. Time :42.4. (New OVC record, breaking old record of :43.0 set by Murray in 1961).

880-yard dash—1. Hart (M) 2. Price (E) 3. Gross (M) 4. Barden (M) 5. Moore (W). :49.8.

1-mile run—1. Cannon (MT) 2. Sanders (M) 3. Williams (M) 4. Roberts (W) 5. Hinkle (AP). 4:25.7.

120-yard dash—1. Banks (MT) 2. Doty (M) 3. Murphy (MH) 4. Sproun (E) 5. Cheaney (M). :9.8.

120-yard high hurdles—1. Allen (M) 2. Brown (W) 3. Cooper (MT) 4. Vick (T) 5. Leinhardt (E). :15.1. (This record set by Cooper of Middle Tennessee in 1961).

380-yard run—1. Lea (T) 2. Fultz (M) 3. Price (E) 4. Smith (AT) 5. Tweedie (M). 1:56.4. (Breaks record of 1:57.3 set by Whiteley of Morehead in 1957).

220-yard dash—1. Banks (MH) 2. Cheaney (M) 3. Hollowell (M) 4. Jackson (E) 5. Doty (M). :21.9. (Ties record set by Banks last year and in qualifying round Friday).

220-yard low hurdles—1. Allen (M) 2. Leinhardt (E) 3. Brown (W) 4. Vick (T) 5. Scobee (MH). :24.6. (Breaks record of :25.0 set by Henley of Tennessee Tech in 1956 and Gage of Murray in 1955).

Two-mile run—1. Maxwell (MT) 2. Thomas (E) 3. Brown (E) 4. Morris (T) 5. Hinkle (AP). 10:15.5.

1-mile relay—1. Murray (Cheany, Barden, Gross and Hart) 2. Middle Tennessee 3. Eastern 4. Western 5. Tennessee Tech. 3:21.9.

Broad jump—1. Allen (M) 2. Dalton (E) 3. Mason (T) 4. Ward (MT) 5. Shaeffer (T). 23-1 1/2. (Breaks record of 22-9 1/2 set Friday by Davton).

Javelin—1. Pokley (MH) 2. Forte (MT) 3. Elrod (T) 4. Mendell (E) 5. Carlyle (M). 181-8 1/2.

Shot put—1. B. Bolling (M) 2. Berry (M) 3. C. Bolling (M) 4. Maddox (E).

Discus—1. York (T) 2. Gibson (MT) 3. C. Bolling (M) 4. Austin (M) 5. Nightwine (E). 147-8 1/2. (This record set by York Friday).

High jump—1. Gammons (E) 2. Binder (AP). Lasater (M) and Brown (W), tie 5. Wells (M), Bradley (AP) and Schmidt (M), tie 6-5.

Pole vault—1. Voyles (M) 2. Sims (T) 3. Burgess and Webb, both of Murray tie 5. Reed (ET), Dahlgren (MT) and Clemmons (MH). 13-6 1/2.

Boston Praises New Track, Calls It, "Biggest, Fastest"

By DOUG WHITLOCK

"Biggest and fastest," were the words used by Ralph Boston, world record holder in the broad jump, in describing the new nine lane, rubber-asphalt track here, during the finals of the Ohio Valley Conference Track and Field Meet.

It's the biggest track I have ever seen, and the only nine lane track I have ever seen," commented Boston. Boston then went on to say, "This is also the fastest track I've been on." "Up until now one in Germany was the fastest, but this one is softer and faster." He also said that the track was soft enough to reduce the danger of shin splints. As an afterthought Boston said, "The runway on my first world record jump was made out of the same stuff as the track here."

Howard Gentry, Boston's coach from Tennessee State University, was as full of praise for the new oval as his star pupil. Gentry said, "The first time I saw Autobahn (world-famed super-highway) in Germany I had the same impression as when I first saw this track." The first time Gentry saw the track was shortly before midnight Friday. He and Boston arrived in Richmond about 11 p.m. and were greeted by Dr. Fred Darling of the Physical Education Department. Inspecting the track was the first thought in both their minds and Boston said, "It looked terrific even then."

Boston and Gentry agreed that the only track to compare with ours is the new rubber-asphalt at Fort Campbell. "But then it's only eight lanes," mused Boston.

Gentry thoughtfully commented, "You have really given everybody something to shoot at with this track." "It is something you can be proud of for a long time." "When I get back down to T.S.U. I'm going to recommend the same type track there." Closing his comments on the track, Gentry said, "Eventually everyone will have to get this type of surface." "It is far superior to the conventional track."

The new track wasn't the only thing Boston and Gentry had praise for. "The entire physical education plant here is tremendous," said Boston adding, "When all this construction is finished this is going to be some school!" Gentry expressed his desire to come back and see Alumni Coliseum upon its completion. "It's going to be magnificent," he said. Coach Gentry's last remark certainly touched home as he said, "I like to see a campus all torn up . . . it denotes progress."



WORLD BEATER—World record-holder Ralph Boston is shown taking off on his 24 and one-half feet "demonstration" jump during Saturday's OVC track and field championships. Looking on at right are Ernie Dalton, Eastern ace who set a new conference broad jump record Friday and Murray's Charles Allen, who broke that mark Saturday.

Baseball Team Captures Crown; Beats M. Tennessee, 3-1, 8-4

Eastern's only Ohio Valley Conference crown of the year was earned by C. T. "Turkey" Hughes baseball Maroons Friday with 3-1 and 8-4 wins over Middle Tennessee at Tennessee Tech in the finals, instead of Western as was announced earlier.

Ken Pigg and Dave Quick teamed up on the mound in the two games to keep the Maroons from going into a third game Saturday. Quick needed last inning help from Pigg in the 3-1 triumph, but Pigg went the distance on eight run support in the nightcap.

In the opener the Maroons were led by Frank Carter with a single and a double, Ken Goodhew, and Jack Wolfer with a pair of singles each.

Goodhew and Carter each got credit for driving in one run a piece, and the other run was driven in by Bill Goedde with a sacrifice fly.

The only Middle Tennessee run of the game came as the result of two errors and a walk.

Tiring Quick was relieved by Pigg in the sixth before getting into any trouble and the Maroons

had comparatively easy sailing in the opener.

In the nightcap, however, Eastern had to pose a come-from-behind rally to cop the title.

Middle Tennessee scored in the first and second innings for all its four runs before the Maroons could get their scoring machine on the road.

Eastern tightened the game up a little in the bottom of the second as Carter, Mike McPhail, and Dan Sorrell scored runs. The tying run for the Maroons came in the fourth as McPhail got on by a fielder's choice and scored on a single by Pigg.

The game remained tied until the sixth and next to last inning when the Maroons exploded for four runs. Sorrell got it started with a single and Chuck Hayslip sacrificed moving him to second. Sorrell was then put out from the batter pitcher to the second base.

It began to look as if the Maroons were going to have to wait another inning. Pigg walked, however, and scored on a triple by Goodhew. Goodhew was followed by Wolfer and Bill Curry with

walks, both scoring on a triple by Goedde.

The Maroons finished the year with a 7-4 conference record, and a 12-9 record overall.

More Cagers Ink Eastern Grants

Coach Jim Baechtold announced the signing of three more outstanding basketball prospects, two from the Cleveland, Ohio, area, to grants in aid at Eastern Kentucky State College.

This makes a total of six cagers who have inked Eastern basketball grants.

Two of the new athletes, Donald Granowicz and Wynn Pfahl, are from Brecksville High School, near Cleveland, Ohio, and are products of ex-Eastern basketball star, Gerald Becker, who participated in the basketball for the Maroons from 1945 to 1948. Becker has coached some of Ohio's outstanding teams at Brecksville.

The third player is Carl Westerfield, 6-2 guard from Parksville, Kentucky.

Granowicz, a 6-5, 180-pound center-forward, was the recipient of the all-sectional tournament best player award and was named to the All-City first team, an all-star group that includes all schools in the Cleveland area.

An all-around athlete, he also starred on the football and baseball teams. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Granowicz, 7015 Stadium Drive, Brecksville.

Wynn Pfahl, 6-4, 185 pound guard, was named on the North Ohio all-star team. Captain of his baseball team, he also played football on the Brecksville team. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Joseph Pfahl.

Westerfield is a 6-2 guard who also played on the Parksville baseball and track teams. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Edward Westerfield.

MTSC Cops Third Straight Golf Halo

Defending champion Middle Tennessee, down 12 strokes entering play Saturday rallied to capture the team title in the Ohio Valley Conference golf championships here Saturday afternoon.

Murray, winner of the track and tennis crowns here today, salvaged third place and the Thoroughbreds' Bill Graham took medalist honors with a one-under-par 143.

Graham equaled the Madison Country Club course record for nine holes with a 31 on the front nine Friday. He went four strokes over par 72 today, but his 67 Friday left him two under runner-up Gary Head's 145.

Western had a 603 to finish second in the team standings while Murray was third with a 606.

The team standings were figured on medal scores for the four lowest players competing from each school.

Murray Wins Tennis Honors In Upset

Murray is the new singles tennis champion of the Ohio Valley Conference.

Cooper disposed of defending champion Don Meyer of Western in the final Saturday by 6-3, 6-2 for the title.

Murray took the team title away from Western with Eastern third. The Racers netters took four of five title matches with Western's Don Tauber winning the lone match for the "Toppers."

Singles winners were: Bill Payne, Murray; Jerry Rhodes, Murray; John Wootton, Murray, and Tauber and Cooper.

Murray's No. 1 doubles team of Cooper and Rhodes defeated Western's Meyer and Dan Day. Payne and Jerry Higgins of Murray swept the No.2 doubles with a 6-4, 6-1 win over Jerry Sanders and Dennis Reck of Eastern.

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THE BIG THREE—These girls are the team winners of the current intramural bowling season. Under the name "Knockouts" they finished at the top of the 10 team loop. They are, from left: Mary Jo Radde, who had the high team average; Judy Kendall, and Margaret Ball.

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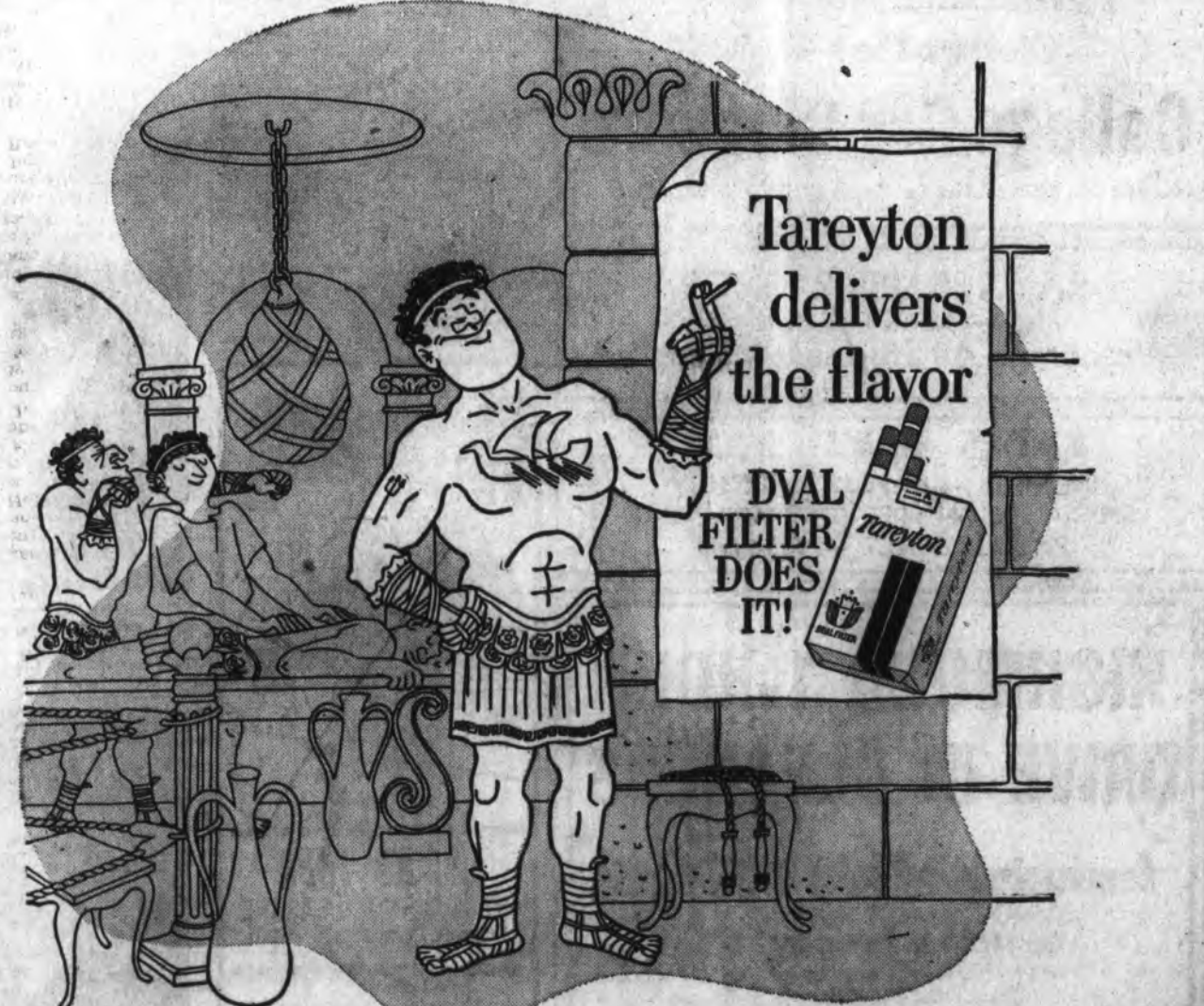
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