

*Eastern Progress*

*Eastern Progress 1963-1964*

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Eastern Kentucky University

*Year 1964*

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Eastern Progress - 15 May 1964

Eastern Kentucky University

## Lab School Expansion Announced This Week

President Martin announced plans today for further expansion of the college's Model Laboratory School and said that the school will take on a new role of providing professional laboratory and research experiences instead of student teaching facilities.

He also announced that he expected closed circuit television to be operative between the school and education classrooms in the new Bert Combs Classroom Building by fall.

By the fall of 1965 all student teachers are expected to be removed from the laboratory school, Dr. Martin said. The school will be used as a "pilot" school to try out new programs and to help establish higher goals for education through research, as well as an observation center for prospective teachers.

### One Student Teacher

He said that present plans are to assign only one student teacher in each class during the 1964-65 school year and none the following year at the school. This semester there are 43 seniors performing student teaching there — 25 in secondary and 18 in elementary grades.

Dr. Martin said that the public schools can, and will, provide adequate student teaching facilities for the college's prospective teachers. "If laboratory schools have to provide for student teaching," he said, "they cannot fulfill their true role."

Eastern presently has 283 student teachers stationed at 49 public schools throughout its area.

A total of 715 teachers will be trained by Eastern this year, the largest number produced by any college or university in the State.

President Martin also announced that an eight-room addition to the Donovan Building is planned for construction by the fall of 1965 to provide facilities for an ultimate enrollment of 750 students, number anticipated when the program is fully implemented, which he said would take about four years.

The enrollment of the school presently is 475 in classes ranging from kindergarten through the 12th grade.

TV Provides Observation  
The closed circuit television will provide for ideal observation facilities by education classes in the new classroom building, which is scheduled for completion in September. Besides the education department, it will house the business and English departments and the graduate school.

Dr. Martin said that Eastern was faced with a basic decision in 1960 of whether to build a laboratory school and double the size and scope of the school, or discontinue part of the college program. "There were only 150 students enrolled in the upper six grades and this did not provide an adequate program," he explained.

"We made the decision to build a real 'model' school and constructed the Donovan Building at a cost of \$1.9 million. We also enlarged the school by adding an extra section to each grade each year, beginning in the elementary grades."

There are now two sections of kindergarten and two sections of each of the first three grades. The secondary school will expand as facilities will permit.

Four additional classrooms, previously used for college classes, will be available to the laboratory school this fall, with the completion of the Combs Building.

Dr. Martin said that addi-

tional teachers will be added to the staff as they are needed. There presently are 26 members of the school faculty and its director, Walter Marcum. The school is now served on a full-time basis by teachers in art, vocal music, industrial arts, physical education and foreign languages. These services had formerly been provided by the college staff.

And the Donovan Building now provides many facilities previously furnished by the college, including a library, cafeteria, auditorium, and laboratories.

The new philosophy of the laboratory school as a research center for development of new techniques will permit both students and teachers to participate in modern research that will improve teaching, Dr. Martin said. The laboratory school should provide for demonstrations growing out of research which would show teachers in the public schools and students preparing to teach how a new idea can be used in working with children. "In other words," the Eastern president said, "it should show the better way to do that which is being done in schools."



MISS BELGIN DANISMAN



CHARLES HENSLEY



DON SHOWALTER



ARTHUR HAUSBERGER

## Four Seniors Given Graduate Assistantships In Chemistry

Four Eastern seniors have been awarded graduate teaching assistantships in chemistry. They are: Miss Belgin Danisman, Arthur L. Hausberger, Charles P. Hensley and Donald L. Showalter.

Miss Danisman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kemal Danisman of Istanbul, Turkey is a graduate of Izmir Girl's High School in Istanbul. She has accepted an assistantship at the University of Kentucky.

The teaching assistantship has a value of \$2200 and is for the school year beginning in the fall of 1964. During this time she will be working toward a master's degree in chemistry.

Miss Danisman has maintained a high academic standing in her work, and will be graduated with a B.S. degree at the end of the 1964 summer term.

She hopes to obtain a M.S. degree in chemistry and take an industrial chemist's position after returning to Turkey.

Attended Midway School. A resident of Case Hall, she has been active in various

campus clubs including the Chemistry Club and the International Relations Club.

Before coming to Eastern in the fall of 1962, Miss Danisman attended Midway Junior College in Midway.

Hausberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Hausberger of Cynthiana is a graduate of Cynthiana High School. He has accepted an assistantship in chemistry at Ohio State University with a stipend of \$2475 for 10 months, beginning in the fall of 1964.

He has a academic standing of 3.18 and will be graduating with a B.S. degree in chemistry this spring.

Hausberger's campus activities include: KIE, OAKS, Student Court, and Chemistry Club.

Hensley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pittman Hensley of Crab Orchard is a graduate of Bell County High School. He has accepted an assistantship in chemistry at the University of Tennessee.

This assistantship has a value of \$2000 and is for the school year beginning in the

fall of 1964.

Showalter to U.K.  
He has a academic standing of 3.04 and will be graduating with a B.S. degree this spring.

Hensley, a married student, still finds time for campus activities. These include: Chemistry Club, Math Club, Photo Club, KIE, and OAKS.

Showalter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Showalter of Louisville is a graduate of St. Xavier High School. He has accepted an assistantship in chemistry at the University of Kentucky.

During this time he will be doing graduate work in the area of Inorganic Chemistry. His teaching assistantship will carry a stipend of \$2200 and is for the school year beginning this fall.

He has maintained a high academic standing during his four years at Eastern and will graduate with a B.S. degree in June.

A resident of Beckham Hall, Showalter's campus activities include the Chemistry Club, Math Club, and OAKS.

## 'Cartoons Are An Offensive Weapon,' Haynie Tells Progress Staffers

Hugh Haynie, Courier-Journal editorial cartoonist, told Progress staff members that the editorial cartoon is an offensive weapon as he spoke at the annual Progress banquet Monday night.

The 37-year-old Haynie received the third annual Eastern Progress Service Award at

the fete for his significant contributions to the field of journalism in Kentucky.

Haynie, the featured speaker at the banquet, explained to the editor and staff, "A political cartoon is an over simplification, but therein lies its strength and weakness. It

can be a powerful media." He added that "the problem is putting an intangible idea into a tangible cartoon."

National Ratings  
Also featured on the program was the presentation of four national journalism awards received by the Eastern student newspaper. Miss Mary Ann Nelson, of Gray, Progress editor-in-chief, made the presentation to President Martin, who accepted on behalf of the college.

Honorary Progress staff memberships were given to Haynie and former governor Keen Johnson, co-editor and publisher of the Richmond Daily Register, who was the recipient of last year's Progress Service Award.

President Martin was presented a gift signifying the completion of his fourth year at Eastern. The Eastern Progress began its "new look" in 1960.

Staff Recognized  
Editors and staff members of the 1963-64 Progress were presented awards and pins in recognition of their year's work, and editors for the 1964-65 Eastern Progress were introduced. They are: Doug Whitlock, Richmond, editor-in-chief; Miss Joy Graham, Lexington, managing editor; Gerald Maerz, Elizabethtown, news editor; and Mrs. Mary Jane Madden, Berea, feature editor.

## Marvin Marcum Picked For Experiment In International Living Trip To India

### National Headquarters Makes Final Selection

Marvin Marcum has been chosen for the Experiment in International Living. Marcum, along with two other nominees, Barbara Lowe, sophomore; and Sandy Phillips, junior, was chosen for the Experiment by a screening committee made up of Mr. Robert Land, head of the Language Department, Dr. Frederick Ogden, of the Political Science Department, Miss Evelyn Bradley, Dean of Women, four members of the Student Council, and Student Council President, Bob Vickers, junior from Richmond.

The nominations were sent to the Experiment in International Living in Putney, Vermont, where Marcum was selected for the experiment. The Experiment was founded by Dr. Donald Walt in 1933. After the war it was renovated, Mr. Gordon Royce is now president.

A sophomore Political Science major, and native of Richmond, Marcum said, "This is for me!" when he first read of the Experiment.

Goals To India  
Marcum will go to India for the Experiment, and will stay with an Indian family. He will leave sometime this summer and will stay for two months. Approximately ten other students will be located by the Experiment in the same general area.

Marcum has already begun research on India so that he will know about the people and understand the customs, etc. of that country.

When asked why he wanted to participate in the Experiment, Marcum cited the benefits from such an experience in the career he hopes to enter, diplomatic work or become a public information officer.

The Student Council, sponsor of the program, voted to budget \$500 toward the program for the next two years. The Experiment itself will match this amount, with the State Department providing the passage.

A graduate of Model High School in Richmond, Marcum is 25 years old and single. He attended the U.S. Naval Academy Preparatory School in Baltimore, Maryland, and was graduated from the U.S. Navy Journalism School, Great Lakes, Illinois, before coming to Eastern.

While in the Navy, he did editing, layout and makeup of

the ship's paper. In addition, he was provided with the opportunity for extensive travel visiting such places as the Netherlands, Turkey, Greece, Tunisia, France, Italy, Spain, Puerto Rico, some of the British Crown Colonies, and Monaco.

While at Eastern, he has participated in the Student Protestant Club, and the Off-Campus Club. He has played with the College Band and the Eastern Kentucky Symphony Orchestra. He was also a member of the swimming and tennis teams.



India Bound

## Gov. Breathitt To Address Athletes At All-Sports Fete Monday Night

Governor Edward T. Breathitt will speak to Eastern's athletes Monday evening at the annual spring All-Sports Banquet in the Keen Johnson Student Union Building.

Honored at the \$300 program will be approximately 200 Eastern athletes and their coaches representing ten intercollegiate teams.

Among the highlights of the banquet will be the presentation of the Progress-sponsored most valuable player awards to football and basketball standouts.

Top Award  
Another top award to be given is the Joe Bowles Memorial Trophy, presented to the basketball player who displayed the highest degree of leadership and character and for his contributions to the college.

Given in memory of Joe Bowles, Eastern cage star who, with his wife and two small children, were killed in an automobile accident before his senior year, the trophy is sponsored by Richmond Radio Station WEKY. Station manager Al Weaver will make the presentation.

Miss Lois deMoss Campbell has been named the recipient of a \$1,500 fellowship for graduate study by the William Andrew Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. LeRoy Campbell, Westminster, Maryland, Miss Campbell is a political science major. She was named to the 1964 Milestone "Honor Roll," which recognizes seniors who have the highest academic standing within their chosen field of study. She represented the social science department in this yearbook honor section.

She is vice president of the Collegiate Council of the United Nations and was a student delegate to model general assemblies at both Duke and Indiana Universities. She was named a member of the 1964 Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

### 224 Pints Of Blood Donated Yesterday

A total of 224 pints of blood were donated by Eastern students yesterday at the Red Cross Bloodmobile.

Located in Burnam Hall, the quota set by the bloodmobile was 200.

Sponsored by Student Council, nearly 250 students signed up but not all of them had acceptable blood.

Jerry Seny, senior, served as chairman of the Student Council committee.

### Summer IBM Card Pickup Is May 25

Students who plan to attend summer school or who intend to return to Eastern next fall should begin making plans for securing IBM registration packets.

Those students who are registering for Summer School and are presently enrolled can pick up their IBM packet during the week of May 25 at the Data Processing Center which is now located in the West Wing of the Student Center (enter through the center gate and turn left).

Those students who intend to re-enroll at Eastern for the fall term, 1964, should notify the Registrar's office immediately if they have not already

done so, by completing the X 6 re-enrollment cards which were previously distributed through the campus mail boxes and at various other places.

Students who plan to attend Eastern next fall, but who did not attend during the 1963-64 school year must complete a re-application form and return it to the Registrar's office.

Students who know of people who have previously attended Eastern school, who are not presently enrolled, but who plan to attend the summer session this year, should advise them to re-apply immediately.

IBM packets can only be made up on request and delays in registration can be avoided, if students request them early.

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While in the Navy, he did editing, layout and makeup of

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EASTERN PROGRESS SERVICE AWARD  
... Hugh Haynie, second from left, editorial cartoonist for the Louisville Courier-Journal, receives the third Eastern Progress Service Award from Miss Mary Ann Nelson, of Gray, editor-in-chief. At left is Doug Whitlock,

Richmond, managing editor of the weekly publication, and former governor Keen Johnson, who received the award last year is at right. The presentation was made Monday evening at the Progress' annual spring banquet.

# Sounds And Sights

By KENN KEITH  
Progress Arts Editor

There was not a single book, play, or musical composition produced this year which was worth a darn. Did you know that? I didn't either, but I was informed of the fact by, of all things, the committee which awards the Pulitzer Prizes. Not that the committee called me, or anything like that; I read of their significant findings. Since nothing of value was created by writers or composers during 1963, there will be no prizes in Drama, Fiction or Music. It is the first time in the 47-year history of the awards that such a decision has been made.

Although I am sure that no member of the distinguished, deciding body really cares, I am greatly disturbed by their esteemed opinion. You see, the committee seems to feel that recognition can only be handed out to those works which are without fault. Is the committee suggestion that perfection existed for 47 years and then deemed it necessary to hide under a rock? It just may be that Mr. and Mrs. Committee have forgotten that writers are human and have faults; consequently they create imperfections.

Perhaps that body of judges is saying, instead, that they are the most discerning group of intellectuals ever assembled together to give the awards. Well, if they are, I can see how they must have found all the feeble attempts at creativity during the year a smashing bore, and they must contemptuously thumb their noses at the past decisions of other, more easily impressed, judges.

Oh, but I am sure that I am being governed by this bitter taste in my mouth, rather than common sense. The Pulitzer committee is correct, and all that you and I have seen, heard and read in 1963 has been trash, trash, trash. Shameful, isn't it?

## Deep River

Some outrageous individuals have hinted, on more than one occasion, that assembly periods are a little less than interesting. I believe, however, that all attendees at last Wednesday's weekly torture may have received a pleasant surprise. Our music department presented the choir of Kentucky State College. Some people may feel that a choir is just a choir, but Kentucky State's singing group is living proof that a choir can be an above and beyond unit. Their version of "Deep River" is yet ringing about the campus. It is a sound we might do well to hold on to.

## Belles Lettres

The annual "Belles Lettres" is presently being sold. As usual, it is a fairly good representation of student writing. Charles Semon's poetry and Jim Stevenson's short story, "Jesus Made 'Em That Way," make the book worth purchasing.

## Longer Yet

Anyone who thought that Arthur Kopit's "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mamma's Hung You In The Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad" was the longest working title ever given a play has a surprise in store. A new play opened in Berlin a couple of weeks ago with the unpretentious handle of "The Persecution and Assassination of Jean Paul Marat as performed by the Inmates of the Asylum of Charenton Under the direction of the Marquis de Sade." With a title like that, who needs to see the play?

For my friends, the Pulitzer committee, here is a list of the top singles of the week:  
Hello Dolly — Louis Armstrong.  
Bits and Pieces — Dave Clark Five.  
Suspicion — Terry Stafford.  
My Guy — Mary Wells.  
Can't Buy Me Love — Guess Who.

## Now It's Snags

(ACP)—With all the elephant and grape jokes, snags are being ignored, complains The Edgiciff. Our Lady of Cincinnati College, Edgiciff, Cincinnati, Ohio.

You know, "A snag in the hand is worth two in the bush" and "A stitch in time saves snags." Nobody knows exactly what a snag is, but several opinions are gaining popularity:

1. A snag is a snag with wire wheels.  
2. A snag is the father of snags.  
3. Snag is what young men's fancy turns to in spring.

No matter. Just keep in mind what the famous philosopher said years ago: "Everything comes to him who snags."

# EASTERN PROGRESS

41st Year

Founded in 1922



MARY ANN NELSON, editor

ELLEN GRAY RICE news editor

DOUG WHITLOCK managing editor

CLIFTON STILZ  
business manager

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Gerald Maerz, assistant news editor  
Jim Parks, sports editor  
Kenn Keith, arts editor  
Joy Graham, clubs editor  
Doug Anglin, editorial cartoonist

## Guest Editorial

# Honors?

On Wednesday a mass of humanity will congregate on the Coliseum stage for the annual Honors Day program. Not all of the participants will gain a position that the freshmen audience can see, for some must wait in the hallways until their time to be honored arrives. Confusion, panic, and great haste will be left in the minds of the witnesses.

Until last year, separate programs were held for the men and women honor students. This was to alleviate the confusion by dividing the participants in half. These affairs entailed dignity and a real sense of tribute to the cream of the academic crop. The time needed to show such appreciation was more than worth the effort, for the students so honored had achieved the apex of the basic purpose of the college.

Last year the honors day affair consisted of a main speaker, who delivered an oration on the merits of academic achievement, as well as standing recognition of the four honoraries — KIE, OAK's, CWENS, and Collegiate Pentacle. In addition, the Hall of Fame electee and students having a 3.5 overall grade standing were individually honored. Each name was read separately, but extremely fast. All of the awards were preceded by a short introduction which was not close to being sufficient. Everyone on the program was rushed and confused. The on-lookers were a mass of boredom.

Let's take a long hard look at the Honors Day program and what it really means to both the participants and the viewers. Wasn't the old system of holding separate pro-

grams for the men and women a much better and dignified method? The quality of such a program should be emphasized, not the quantity. A return to tradition in the Honors Day program would certainly be a return for the best. —Kenneth R. Miller

## Rock N' Roll Travels On

(ACP) — Says The DePaulia, DePaul University, Chicago, Ill.:

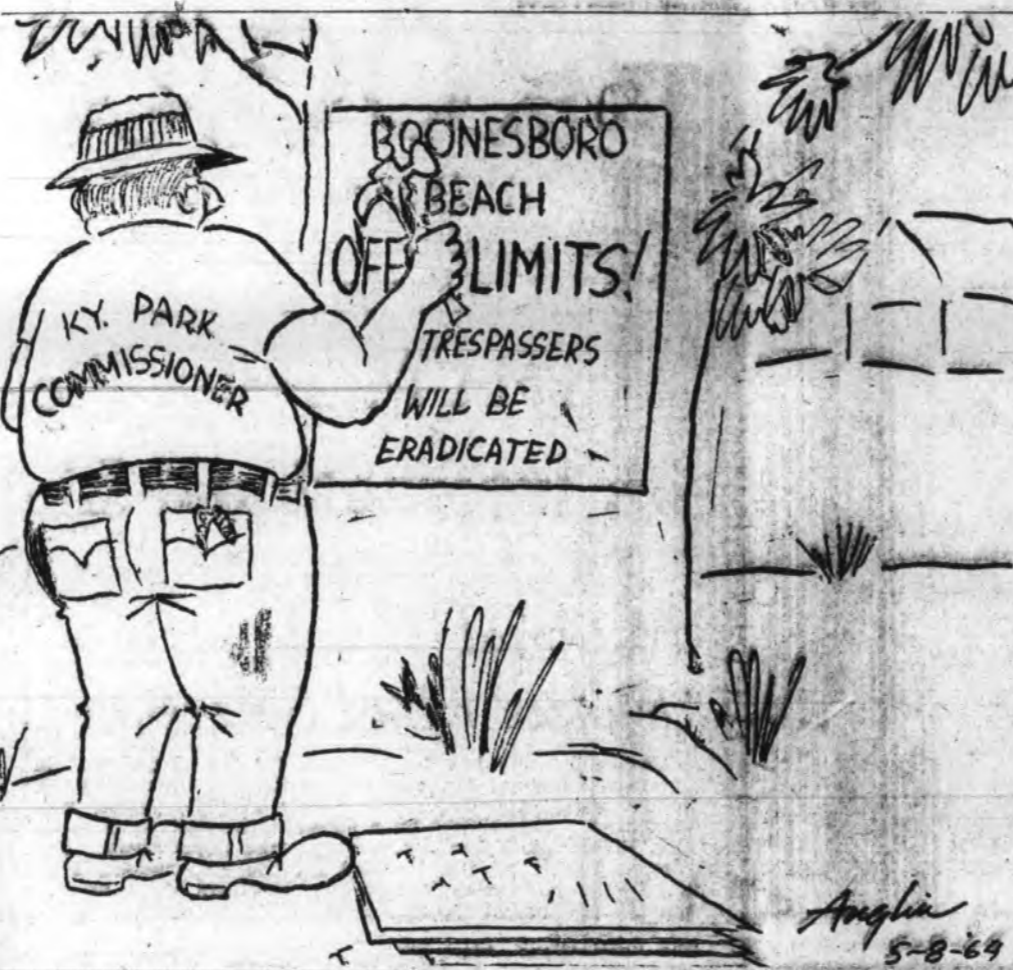
We don't know whether anyone else remembers, but a few years ago Sid Caesar did a spoof on rock-and-riot music by forming a group called "The Haircuts." His purpose was simply to amuse most people, but he jarred many into a realization that his pompadoured, hip-waving satire was not far from the truth.

Today, Caesar's parody would almost seem tame. He might even be taken seriously.

The maelstrom which has in the past few years spewed up such favorites as Elvis Presley, Frankie Avalon, Fabian and Bobby Darin, may have given the last full measure of devotion in producing the Beatles. Who or what could possibly follow them?

Nature has refined the genus guitar in maledorosity by careful selection until only the Beatles remain. What greater travesty? The great "teen" music boom must certainly die with them.

Unless, of course, somewhere a group of four young girls who play the zither, mandolin, balalaika and harp may have shaved their heads.



## Polly, Madame Dubonnet Glitter In 'The Boy Friend'

By CHARLOTTE WATERS  
Progress Staff Writer

A wistful Polly and a charming Madame Dubonnet highlighted "The Boy Friend," a musical comedy spoofing the 1920's given by the Little Theatre this week.

The action, moving slowly at first, developed some of the gaiety and exuberance characteristic of the period when four glittering "perfect young ladies" made their appearance. The festiveness declined and the action often seemed strained in the remainder of Act I.

"Sur Le Plage" highlighted a much gay, less tense second act. An intriguing pantomime in "A Room in Bloomsbury" contributed to the overall success of this act. Tenderness and playfulness combined to make this section of the play the most outstanding.

Act III lacked some of the spontaneity of Act II, but the gay mood was recaptured in the setting and costumes. The action was much more swift and hardly any sign of the strain of the first act was apparent. The play ended on a very high key, and, if the first act could have been repeated, it would undoubtedly have been much improved.

### Shirley Glitters

Each member of the cast had to pour fourth a tremendous amount of effort into the singing and dancing. Shirley Harmon as Madame Dubonnet glittered much as the jewelry she wore. Her characterization and her singing were superb, but her pronunciation of "monsieur" would have distressed a Frenchman.

Polly was vividly portrayed by Gloria Elliott. Polly's wistful, tender manner and her melodious voice combined to form an unforgettable character. Tony, Jerry Smith, was no less brilliant in his scenes with Polly. Unfortunately, their dancing was much too deliberate.

The young ladies tittered and giggled as they sang. The young ladies supposed to have done. Mary Sanders as Nancy and Carol Fritz as Maïe maintained their pert quality of speech and gait throughout the play. Kaye Triplett, Dulcie, sometimes lost this nature but was very effective in her scene with Lord Brockhurst. Elizabeth Craft, Fay, con-

been more spunky. In the dances the girls often seemed too deliberate, but as a whole, they contributed a great deal to the gaiety of the show.

Al Allison's portrayal of Lord Brockhurst's trying to be a wolf was very amusing. Jenni Marcum, Lady Brockhurst, was very fittingly a stuffy, domineering wife. Percival Browne, played by Larry Measie, was completely overshadowed by Madame Dubonnet in the first part of the show, but later he gained strength. Pat Crech's Hortense had an appropriately winsome personality.

Bob Tomlinson, as Bobby Van Huse, a rich American, and the Frenchmen — Roger Smith as Marcel, Dan Robinson as Pierre, and John Curran as Alphonse — managed to show the contrast between the suave Frenchmen and the more plainly-spoken American.

### Tango Impresses

Pepe and Lolita, played by Paul Fuller and Pat Whitt, on stage for only a few moments, left a lasting impression on the audience with their carnival tango. George Proctor portrayed the sophistication of a French waiter.

In the overture and the enter-actes Sharon Vater, pianist, and Bill Perkins, drummer, contributed a great deal to the atmosphere of the show.

The choreography, by Jill Turner and Paul Fuller, was good in most instances but sometimes lacked the friskiness that one would expect an advocate of the Charleston to have; they were, however, restricted by stage size and their dancers' inexperience.

The costumes, sets, and special lighting effects were excellent and contributed a tremendous amount of appeal to the show. Dave Bond, technical director, Tom Blankenship, stage manager, Yvonne Leda, costumer, and all others who aided in the setting or making costumes or sets must be commended on their fine job. The styles of the 1920's have been authentically reproduced and the costumes alone are worth seeing. The beach setting in Act II was exceptionally gay and the combination of set and lighting make the nightclub in Act III a fascinating place.

## Headlines We Would Like To See

Week after week, the Progress faithfully publishes the news of the campus. Living up to our journalistic trust, the news is always accurate and objective — a clear picture of the campus as it really is.

The worm has turned. We're now going to get out of our system and print the headlines we've secretly been burning to print, all along:

COLLEGE DECLARES MONTH-LONG SPRING VACATION THIS YEAR

DEAN ANNOUNCES NEW POLICY OF UNLIMITED CUTS

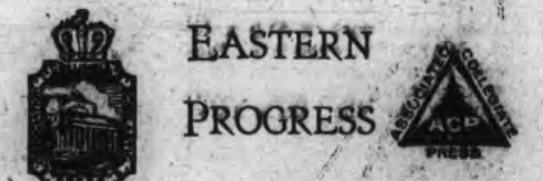
KRUSHCHEV, GOLDWATER FIRST SPEAKERS IN SPRING LECTURE SERIES

EASTERN FOOTBALLERS SWAMP U.K. IN ORANGE BOWL DEFEAT

TEN-CENT STEAK NOW IN CAFETERIA

"FREE BOOKS FOR ALL" — E.K.S.C. BOOKSTORE

Any requests?



Weekly Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky State College

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

Published weekly throughout the school year and twice during the summer term, except for examination periods and holidays, by the authority of the Board of Student Publications at Eastern Kentucky State College.

Member: Associated Collegiate Press Association

Columbia Scholastic Press Association

National Newspaper Service

Kentucky Press Association

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc.

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## Pablum In State Colleges

# Is It Academic Excellence?

By MARY ANN NELSON  
Progress Editor

"Quality" education as opposed to "quantity" education is a problem that has particularly concerned the state colleges, not only in Kentucky, but throughout the nation. State colleges have long a reputation for mediocrity, supposedly annually turning out larger and larger graduating classes, all fed with a sort of "academic pablum" in contrast to the elite of particularly, the private liberal arts schools.

The Saturday Review recently explored this problem and came to the conclusions that "the opportunity is there" (for academic excellence in the state colleges) but the "problems are enormous."

Many of the state schools, according to the magazine, began life as normal schools and still give their major attention to the "education of teachers rather than to animal husbandry or the mechanical arts. But they have added liberal arts programs, dropped "teachers" or "of education" from their names, and today a substantial number of them ... are evolving into institutions of a new kind ...

Though they enjoy various degrees of local prestige, even the best state colleges are not well known outside their immediate localities. They do not have the national publicity that attract nationwide publicity to Bennington, St. John's, Antioch, and other experimental colleges. Their football teams do not

achieve the success that made sports fans everywhere aware of Notre Dame, Southern Methodist, and Texas Christian. Their names do not appear on anyone's list of "prestige" colleges. And they lack the reputation for exclusiveness that attracts status seekers. Yet these unheralded institutions are the alma maters of several million Americans, one of whom is now President of the United States.

### Problems Listed

Among the problems listed by the magazine for quality education were these: "the political pattern of control, the 'public school' conditioning of a dominant segment of their staff, and the narrow concept of social utility that permeates curriculum and instruction. From these central factors spread the various disabling conditions and attitudes affecting the entire campus community — administration, faculty, student body."

In an interview this week, President Robert R. Martin, commenting on the problem of "political pattern of control," says "I've seen nothing that has affected Eastern adversely. Since the taxpayers are providing most of the financing for state colleges, it is logical to expect the legislature to establish the governing board, but this does not necessarily mean that the board will take on a political pattern in its decisions."

And to the second problem, he says, "I do think this is compatible with 'high intellectual standards and strong liberal arts em-

phasis." There are 41 million in the public schools today, he went on; "I cannot believe that the instruction of teachers for these 41 million is a mean or shabby business or does not require and produce high intellectual standards."

### Narrow Curriculum

The fatal difficulty to academic excellence is the alleged narrowness of the curriculum in state colleges. "Whether an institution is a publicly financed or a privately financed institution would have no substantial difference, in my opinion, concerning the 'breadth' of its curricular concepts. Private institutions could very well fall into as narrow a concept of socio-utility as the public institutions," President Martin replies.

One of the most valuable assets of any state college is their program of teacher education, because as the Saturday Review explains, "private colleges produce fewer than their share (of teachers), state institutions must produce more ... the state college cannot turn its back on teacher education ... this would be disastrous ... at least a third of all college graduates must become teachers."

"Sound teacher education is in no way incompatible with high intellectual standards and a strong liberal arts emphasis. The notion that teacher education is an inferior form of higher education, and that it consists primarily of professional training, can no longer

be tolerated in a state college — or in any college. And the notion that educating teachers is less important or less academically respectable than educating members of other professions must be rejected completely by college professors of all departments."

### High Purpose Needed

President Martin concludes, "With a high sense of purpose and clear vision the public institutions may become distinctive ones ... they will attract fine students and distinguished faculty members."

"State colleges have tended to be provincial mainly because they have not found it necessary to well-known. They certainly are apt to be handicapped by the regional names that most of them have been given, and they may have had through the years a notoriously poor press; there might be some relationship between the poor press they have received and the poor press public education has received since it has become fashionable in many circles to downgrade public education generally."

"One thing is certain; state colleges are neither universities nor private schools. They have both limitations and potentialities that do not hold with either of these other types of institutions. Their ability to become great will rest with their ability to develop themselves as a unique kind of school, with no apologies necessary for their difference."

## Art Workshop Planned For Summer Session

An art workshop for elementary teachers has been planned by the art department of Eastern for June 15 through July 2.

Director is Mr. Daniel R. Deane, instructor of art and supervising teacher at Model Laboratory School.

The workshop involves current art processes, motivation, recent research and publications, and the contemporary philosophies of art education in the elementary school.

This program is one of twenty similar workshops scheduled by Eastern throughout the eight-week summer session. Coordinator of the workshop program is Dr. John Rowlett, director of research.

One outstanding feature of the program is the daily allotment of time for supervised work with children as they move through various art experiences. This innovation will help bridge the gap between theory and practice, says Mr. Deane.

Daily sessions will begin at 8 a.m. and continue until noon.

### Credit To Be Given

Both graduate and undergraduate credit for three hours can be earned through participation in this program.

Mr. Deane received both the A.B. and M.A. degrees in art education from the University of Kentucky, and has done additional graduate study at Eastern and U.K.

From 1958-60, he was the art supervisor for the Lexington City Schools. He taught art at Bryan Station High from 1960-63, and since then, he has served on the Laboratory School faculty.

He has participated in workshops on both the elementary and junior high school level, and has studied painting privately for the past several years.

Other workshops scheduled this summer at Eastern are in agriculture, education, English, industrial arts, health, mathematics and physical education.

## Casing The Clubs

by Joy Graham, Clubs Editor



New and old officers of the Behavioral Science Symposium stop for a picture with their sponsor, Mr. Dale Givens, on the steps of the University Building. From left they are Jane Munson, incoming vice-president from Erlanger, Carl Fogliano, incoming president from Long Island, New York, Linda Gay, out going vice-president from Clay County, Mr. Givens, and Kendall Robinson, out going president from Booneville.

## Behavioral Science Symposium New Officers For Coming Year

Carl Fogliano, Long Island, New York, will serve as president of the Behavioral Science Symposium during the coming year. Serving with him will be Jane Munson as vice-president, Nancy Freeman as secretary and Dennis Augur as treasurer.

The relatively new discussion group meets in room 203 of the University Building at 6:30 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month. Anyone who enjoys the discussion of current and controversial topics may join the group.

Mr. Dale Givens, assistant professor of anthropology and sociology is the sponsor.

### Wesleyans Will Picnic

Members of Wesley Foundation will have a picnic Sunday May 24 at 2:30 at the Parkhurst Farm. Those who are going must meet in front of Burnam Hall.

John Emrich began his duties as new Wesley president when he spoke at the Sunday night meeting on the topic "Beware the Idols You Choose." All new officers have taken their positions as a result of the installation service at the annual senior banquet last Saturday night.

Rabbi Rotman of Lexington was the speaker at the banquet and his talk centered on the theme of the banquet, "He's got the Whole World in His Hands."

The dinner was in honor of seniors Joyce Fleckiger, Carolyn Haag, Bill Howard, Sandy Lovely, Marietta Scalf, Ethel Shields, Henrietta Nichols, Mary Frances Kallam, Ann Gordon Scott, Mary Ann Wilson, and Linda Le Valley. Preparations for the affair were made by Mrs. T. A. Noland and other women of the church.

### Baptists Consider Christian Experiences

Baptist students will relate Christian experience to contemporary world problems during a special series of Vesper programs next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Speakers in order of the nights that will speak are Rev. E. N. Perry, First Baptist Church, Dr. Frank Tinder, First Christian Church and Dr. Willis Parkhurst of the Eastern faculty.

Baptist seniors will be honored during the following week at the Vesper meetings. Robert Blankenship, BSU devotional chairman, is making program arrangements.

Students will observe a "Clean-Up-Day" on Saturday, May 30, at the Center, followed by a hike and picnic at Berea.

### Clay Countians Elect for 1964-65 School Year

The Clay County Club has elected Jack L. Allen to serve his second term as president. Douglas ... is vice-president, Nancy Thomas secretary, Bonnie Robertson, treasurer, and Harold Wayne Turner, Student Council representative.

Out going officers are Bonnie Robertson, vice president; Darlene Hooker, secretary; Nancy Thomas, treasurer and Douglas Arnett, Student Council representative.

### Another County Club Organizes

Shelby County students have recently organized a new county club. Thirty-six attended the first meeting and elected the following officers: president, Eddie Smith; vice-president, Roger Green; secretary, Phyllis Crash; treasurer, Carl Frank Garret; and reporter Ann Carpenter.

The club is sponsored by Mr. Charles McIntyre, a former resident of Shelby County and present head of IBM center on the campus.

The next meeting will be on May 21, at 6:30 p.m. in room 108 of the University Building.

### Miss Disney Will Address World Affairs Club

Miss Helen Disney will speak to the last regular meeting of the World Affairs Club next Wednesday at 7 p.m. in room 20 of the Roark Building. At that time final plans will also be announced for the annual banquet to be held at the Colonel Restaurant.

### DSF Plans Picnic

The Disciples Student Fellowship will have their spring picnic this Sunday. All members meet in front of the Student Union Building at 9 a.m. If enough transportation is available, the group will go to Berea. Everyone is invited to join in for fun and fellowship.

## Milestone Honoree Estelle Collins Is Homemaker, Teacher, Student

By PAM SMITH  
Progress Staff Writer

Many people feel it is especially hard for one to complete college after thirty years of married life. But Mrs. Estelle Collins, the honor roll's choice for the education field, has certainly made a superior showing. With her zest and vitality Mrs. Collins puts younger students to shame.

The tall, brown-haired and brown-eyed undergraduate has carried a full load every semester, plus commuting every day from Winchester. On the side she keeps house, sings in the church choir, teaches an adult Sunday School class, and serves as president of her 13-year-old son's F.T.A. organization. Mrs. Collins is also a member of Kappa Delta Pi.

### Likes Music

She says that her main interests are, first and foremost, "my husband and son. Of course, I enjoy young people, music and books of all types. I like Handel, Chopin, and practically all the sweet, melodic popular music of the 1930's—such as "Stardust" and Wayne King's type of music. (You see my age is showing)."

Other hobbies she takes interest in are interior decorating, working on club programs and dramatics, and reading biographies, detective stories and long tales covering several generations.

Mrs. Collins has traveled widely, and in her travels she has stopped long enough in several places to say that she has lived in twelve states.

Mrs. Collins' primary plan for the immediate future is to teach in one of the elementary grades in her hometown, although she would like to take some more courses. She says "My husband is already afraid I will want to become a 'professional student' and I will agree it would be fun."—If only more of the younger students had her attitude.

### SENIOR GRADES DUE

All final examinations for those students graduating at the May commencement must be given prior to 4 p.m. next Friday, with the following exception: Saturday classes will take the final examination next Saturday.

All grades for graduating students must be turned in at the Registrar's Office by 12 noon, Tuesday, May 26. Grades will become final at this time. Students with a "B" average in a course may be exempted from the final examination.

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## CAMPUS CALENDAR

|                          |   |                                 |
|--------------------------|---|---------------------------------|
| <b>SUNDAY, MAY 17</b>    |   |                                 |
| 4:15 p.m.                | Wesley Foundation Council                           | Arrange Meeting Place Blue Room |
| 4:45 p.m.                | Wesley Foundation                                   | University 103 Blue Room        |
| <b>MONDAY, MAY 18</b>    |   |                                 |
| 5:00 p.m.                | Wesley Foundation                                   | University 103 Blue Room        |
| 6:00 p.m.                | Circle K  | Blue Room                       |
| 6:15 p.m.                | Freshman Class Officers                             | Arrange Meeting Place Cafeteria |
| 6:30 p.m.                | All Sports Dinner                                   | Science 111                     |
| 7:15 p.m.                | Chemistry Club                                      | Science 111                     |
| 7:30 p.m.                | Recital — Jay Harris, Clarinet Charles Wells, Piano | Foster Hall                     |
| <b>TUESDAY, MAY 19</b>   |   |                                 |
| 5:00 p.m.                | Home Economics Club                                 | Fitzpatrick 17                  |
| 5:00 p.m.                | Senior Class Officers                               | Arrange Meeting Place           |
| 5:00 p.m.                | Drum and Sandal                                     | Weaver Little Gym               |
| 6:00 p.m.                | Assoc. U.S. Army                                    | Pearl Buchanan Theatre          |
| 6:00 p.m.                | Collegiate Pentacle                                 | Case Conf. Room                 |
| 6:00 p.m.                | Church of Christ Devotions                          | University 101                  |
| 6:00 p.m.                | F.E.M.M.  | 109 Coliseum                    |
| 6:30 p.m.                | Ovens Dinner  | Cafeteria                       |
| 8:00 p.m.                | Recital — Haesun Kim                                | Donovan Building                |
| <b>WEDNESDAY, MAY 20</b> |   |                                 |
| 10:15 a.m.               | Assembly — Honors Day                               | Alumni Coliseum                 |
| 4:10 p.m.                | Sigma Tau Pi  | University 103                  |
| 4:20 p.m.                | Student Court                                       | Arrange Meeting Place Blue Room |
| 4:25 p.m.                | Burnam Hall Council                                 | Burnam Hall                     |
| 6:30 p.m.                | Pershing Rifles Dinner                              | Roark 20                        |
| 6:00 p.m.                | Student N.E.A.                                      | University 101                  |
| 6:00 p.m.                | Kappa Club  | Weaver 203                      |
| 6:00 p.m.                | Kappa Iota Epsilon                                  | University 104                  |
| 6:30 p.m.                | Student Discussion                                  | University 104                  |
| 6:30 p.m.                | Collegiate Council of U.N.                          | University 105                  |
| 6:30 p.m.                | Boyd-Greenup Counties                               | University 101                  |
| 7:00 p.m.                | Kappa Delta Tau                                     | Roark 22                        |
| 7:00 p.m.                | World Affairs Club                                  | Foster Hall                     |
| 8:00 p.m.                | One-Act Opera (The Telephone)                       | McGregor Hall                   |
| 9:00 p.m.                | McGregor Hall Council                               | Case Hall                       |
| 10:00 p.m.               | Case House Council                                  | Case Hall                       |
| <b>THURSDAY, MAY 21</b>  |   |                                 |
| 5:00 p.m.                | Student Council                                     | Little Theatre                  |
| 5:00 p.m.                | Kappa Pi  | Cammack 103                     |
| 5:00 p.m.                | Pike County Club                                    | Gibson 107                      |
| 6:00 p.m.                | Newman Club   | University 103                  |
| 6:00 p.m.                | Kappa Kappa Sigma                                   | Weaver Pool                     |
| 6:00 p.m.                | Collegiate Pentacle Dinner                          | Boone Tavern                    |
| 6:00 p.m.                | D.S.F.  | University 101                  |
| 6:30 p.m.                | Shelby County Club                                  | University 106                  |
| 6:30 p.m.                | Behavioral Science Symposium                        | Arrange Meeting Place           |
| 7:00 p.m.                | Christian Science Collegiate Organization           | University 101                  |
| 8:00 p.m.                | Band Concert  | Van Peursum Amphitheater        |
| 9:00 p.m.                | Sigma Chi Delta                                     | Pearl Buchanan Theatre          |
| <b>FRIDAY, MAY 22</b>    |   |                                 |
| 10:00 a.m.               | Folymathologists Picnic                             | Dr. Park's Farm                 |
| 12:00 noon               | Scabard and Blade Luncheon                          | President's Room                |



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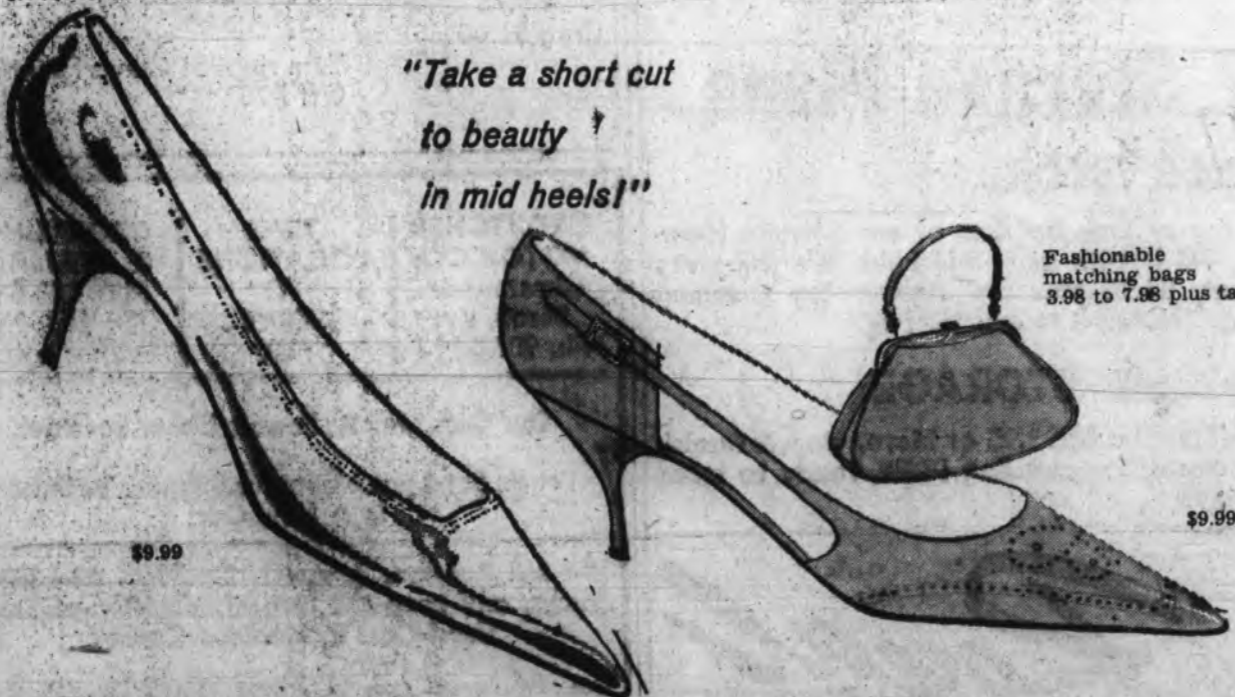
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The LOUISE SHOP

# SIDELINING THE MAROONS

with Jim Parks

Progress Sports Editor



## Tracksters Will Decide OVC Winner

Action in the Ohio Valley Conference spring sports championships start today at Bowling Green as the league's golfers and tennis players begin competing. The OVC track and baseball championships begin this afternoon, the track meet at Middle Tennessee and the baseball playoff at Murray.

Eastern, despite its twin wins over Tennessee Tech last Saturday, will not be in the baseball playoffs. Morehead topped East Tennessee twice Saturday for the Eastern division title. The Eagles will square off against Murray in a best of three series today and tomorrow.

None of the other three Maroon teams are expected to bring home any titles although the track team can bring home a third place. In fact, Eastern will probably decide who wins the track title, Murray or Western. Eastern will not have a chance to win, but the Maroons should be able to take enough points to have a say in who wins. It will all be according to which points the Maroons take away from which team.

All in all the Maroon spring teams will not finish on the top, but neither will they be dragging up the rear.

**BASEBALLERS GET HOT, BUT TOO LATE**

Eastern's baseball team was really hot Saturday. The Maroons came from behind twice to sweep a doublebill from Tennessee Tech. In the opener, Eastern scored two in the bottom of the seventh to edge the Eagles, 2-1. In the nightcap the home team fell behind 4-0 in the first two innings, but exploded in the third with five runs and scored four more in the fifth and two in the sixth to **PHELPS GOES TO ALABAMA**.

Roy Kidd has lost a battle to sign Herbie Phelps to a football grant-in-aid. Alabama was the victor. Phelps, a 5-9, 168 pounder from Old Kentucky Home High School in Bardonia, rewrote the Kentucky high school record books twice. In his junior year, Phelps set a state scoring record with 292 points and then topped this mark last year with 313 points. The speedy fullback was noted for his body balance and the ability to absorb the shock of a tackler and keep on going. About 50 colleges were after him, and Eastern was reportedly near the top of his preference list. Also a star in track and basketball, Phelps was

signed by Howard Schnellenberger, assistant to Alabama's heralded mentor, Paul "Bear" Bryant and a former University of Kentucky All-American.

edge the visitors, 11-7. All this was well and good, but it came a little too late. Eastern had won only two conference games previously while losing seven. The Maroons finished the season 4-7 in the conference and 6-14 overall.

Dave Quick, an All-OVC performer a year ago, picked up the pitching win in the second game. The victory for the senior lefthander was his first this season against four losses. The winner in the first game was freshman righthander David Price who sat the Eagles down with a nifty four hitter.

**HILLTOPPERS SET NEW TRACK MARKS**

Western's track team didn't top Eastern by as large a margin as was expected here last Saturday, but the Hilltoppers did set four track records. Western's Sears established a new mile run record with a 4:19.8 time bettering the old mark of 4:22.6 set by Kentucky State's Williams last year.

The Hilltopper mile relay team clipped off the distance in 3:20.3 breaking the 3:21.0 mark set by Murray in 1962. Polevaulter King went 14 feet, a full four inches above the mark set by Vogles of Murray in 1962.

The other record breaker was John Toye who put the shot 51 feet. The old standard of 47 feet, 10 3/4 inches was set by Vanderbilt's Boone in 1962. Toye is a former Lexington Lafayette athlete.

A fifth record was set in the meet, but this one was not by a Hilltopper. Larry Maddox set a school record in the shot put even though he was defeated by Toye. Maddox put the shot 49 feet to top Earl Knight's mark of 48 feet, 11 3/4 inches set at Murray in the 1959 OVC meet.

**WAGNER CHOOSES GEORGIA TECH**

Roy Kidd was not the only Eastern coach to lose a recruiting battle last week. Maroon basketball coach Jim Baechold lost Harrison County's star guard Phil Wagner to Georgia Tech. Wagner, coached by Charlie Sutherland, was noted for his shooting ability. The 6-4 redhead visited here during the coaching clinic at which Tech coach Whack Hyder was a principal speaker.

# Finals Today For Maroon Teams



## Maroon Track Team

Eastern's track team, coached by Don Daly, begins competition in the OVC track meet in Murfreesboro, Tennessee, today hoping to finish third or better. Injuries to some key personnel will definitely hurt the squad's showing. The team in front row, left to right, Ken Nelson, Mark Hopkins, Harry Faint, George Arnold, John Lowery, Terry Byersdor-

fer, Larry Gammons, and Ken Greer. Second row, left to right: Zip Czapalis, Clark Fuller, Carey Guess, Miles Dawson, Jack Jackson, Ron Dunson, Larry Whalen, and Dave Lobo. Third row, left to right: Coach Daly, Brent Arnold, Jim Beasley, Pete Still, Dick Carr, Roy Evans, Larry Maddox, John Gordon, Charles Shingledacker and manager Bill Greer.

## Tennis, Track, Golf Teams Compete In OVC Finals

While semester finals in the classroom are still two weeks away, Eastern's spring sports teams are in the thick of their "final examinations."

The Ohio Valley Conference championship golf and tennis finals start today at Western, and the track meet begins this afternoon at Middle Tennessee. Eastern's respective teams will compete in these events.

The conference baseball playoffs start today at Murray featuring Western Division winner Murray against Eastern Division champ Morehead.

Eastern's baseballers, competing in the Eastern Division, finished the season last Saturday with a 4-7 conference mark, well behind Morehead's 10-2 record.

**Nine Wins Two**

In last Saturday's action, the Maroon nine shocked Tennessee Tech, 2-1 and 11-7, in come from behind victories. Tech was the only loop school to top Morehead this season.

Don Daly's tracksters, eyeing a third place finish in the OVC finals behind Western and Murray, topped Morehead, 80-65, Monday night in preparation for the event. The thistles fell to Western 88-59 here last Saturday.

Jack Adam's tennis team won two and lost one this week in preparation for the conference match. The netters topped Marshall last Friday 6-3, beat Morehead 7-2 Saturday, but lost to Bellarmine Monday 7-2.

The golf team, coached by athletic director Glenn Pressnell, beat Morehead 13-7 and topped Centre 23-4 in matches last week. Middle Tennessee is expected to win the league title.

**Morehead Falls**

In the Morehead meet Larry Maddox set a school shot put record with a toss of 49 feet, seven inches. Jim Beasley cracked the Morehead track record in the two mile with a 9:27.3 time. Larry Whalen had his best night of the year running the mile in 4:19.2, the 880-yard run in 1:57.8, and the final lap on the mile relay team in 49.8.

Pete Still clipped off the 100 in 9.9 in his first competition this year and finished second. Jack Jackson who was nursing a pulled muscle did not compete in the meet. Larry Gammons sat out the competition also.

Saturday the tracksters lost to Western 88-59 as the Hilltoppers cracked four track records in the mile run, the mile relay, the pole vault, and the shot put.

Maroon shot putter Larry Maddox set what was then a school mark of 49 feet even though he was defeated by the Western putter.

Western took 12 of the 17 events and finished one-two-three in the 120-yard high hurdles and the pole vault.

**Maroons Edge Tech**

The Maroon baseballers scored two runs in the bottom of the seventh to edge Tech 2-1 in the first contest and took advantage of walks and timely hits to outscore the Golden Eagles 11-7 in the nightcap.

Eddie Joseph doubled in the opener driving in Danny Sor-

rell who had struck out but reached first on a passed ball to tie the score, and senior catcher John Coleman doubled to drive in Joseph for the winning run.

Freshman hurler David Price limited Tech to four hits and got ample fielding support from his teammates who went errorless.

The second game started off dimly as Earl Allen cracked a three-run homer in the first inning to give Tech a 3-0 advantage. Tech got another run in the second, but the Maroons came back with five in the third and four in the sixth to ice the game.

Second baseman Jim King had two hits in three trips and drove in three runs. Doug McCord, the catcher, tripled.

**Netters Win Two**

Jerry Sanders won a singles match and Skip Oberton and Dudley Rodman teamed to take a doubles event to account for Eastern's points in a tennis match with tough Bellarmine.

Jack Kench, Dennis Reck, Jerry Sanders, Jerry Brown, and Oberton won singles matches against Morehead. The teams of Kench and Reck and Sanders and Brown also won. Kench, Reck, Sanders, Brown, Rodman, and the Brown-Sanders team picked up victories against Marshall.

The Eastern golfers were led by John Needham and Odie Chandler in the victory over Centre. Both had 72's. Carl Kettenecker and Ben Robinson had a 73 and a 74, respectively.



STAR HEAVER

Larry Maddox, senior shot putter, proudly holds the shot that he threw last Saturday against Western for a new school record of 49 feet. This record toss didn't satisfy Maddox, however. Monday night he upped the school mark with a toss of 49 feet, seven inches against Morehead. Maddox will be competing in the OVC finals today and tomorrow.

## Transy Is First

## 20 Game Schedule Awaits Cagers

Home games with Transylvania, Syracuse and Kentucky Wesleyan are included on a 20-game basketball schedule that awaits Coach Jim Baechold's Maroons in 1964-65.

Not included in the 20 contests is participation in the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament, to be renewed in Louisville Dec. 21, 22, and 23, after a ten-year layoff.

The schedule released today by athletic director Glenn Pressnell shows the Transylvania Pioneers providing opening-game competition on Dec. 2. This will mark the first meeting between the two teams since 1961, when Eastern won 87-78.

Only Newcomer Kentucky Wesleyan, coached by former Maroon Guy Stroger, is the only other newcomer to the Eastern schedule. The Maroons entertain the colorful Panthers Jan. 23 at Alumni Coliseum. The pair haven't met since 1949 when the Maroons won 89-46. The series, which dates back to 1925, stands at 32-2 in Eastern's favor.

Playing in Richmond for the first time will be Syracuse University, coached by one of Eastern's all-time great cagers, Fred Lewis. The Maroons

walloped the Orangemen 90-72 last season, before Syracuse won the Hurricane Classic and later accepted a bid to play in the NIT in Madison Square Garden. The Orange also will face Louisville and Kentucky on the Blue Grass swing.

**Other Foes**

Other non-conference foes on the Eastern schedule are Dayton, to be played in the Ohio city, and Marshall, with home and away tilts slated.

The OVC Tourney, set for Louisville's Convention Hall Dec. 21-23, will be the loop's first since 1955 when the Maroons beat Murray 76-59 for the championship. The conference re-established the meet at its spring meeting this year. Eastern, runner-up to Murray in last season's OVC race, begins loop firing Jan. 4 at Morehead and the Maroons have only two breaks, a home game with Wesleyan and a trip to Marshall, from conference play. Morehead also provides opposition for the Maroons' finale in Richmond Feb. 27.

A close OVC title race (and many think the Maroons will be in the thick of the race with only two seniors missing from the '63-64 squad) could see the schedule in Eastern's favor.

The Maroons play four of their last five conference games under the Coliseum arches against circuit toughies Murray, Western, East Tennessee and Morehead.

| EASTERN Basketball Schedule 1964-65 |                 |                           |
|-------------------------------------|-----------------|---------------------------|
| 1964                                | Dec. 2          | Transylvania Home         |
|                                     | Dec. 5          | Dayton Dayton             |
|                                     | Dec. 9          | Marshall Home             |
|                                     | Dec. 14         | Syracuse Home             |
|                                     | Dec. 21, 22, 23 | OVC Tournament Louisville |
| 1965                                | Jan. 4          | *Morehead Morehead        |
|                                     | Jan. 9          | *Austin Peay Home         |
|                                     | Jan. 11         | *Middle Tenn. Home        |
|                                     | Jan. 16         | *Western Bowling Green    |
|                                     | Jan. 18         | *Murray Murray            |
|                                     | Jan. 23         | Ky. Wesleyan Home         |
|                                     | Jan. 30         | *East Tenn. Johnson City  |
|                                     | Feb. 1          | *Tenn. Tech Home          |
|                                     | Feb. 6          | Middle Tenn. Murfreesboro |
|                                     | Feb. 8          | *Austin Peay Clarksville  |
|                                     | Feb. 13         | *Murray Home              |
|                                     | Feb. 15         | *Western Home             |
|                                     | Feb. 20         | *East Tenn. Home          |
|                                     | Feb. 22         | *Tenn. Tech Cookeville    |
|                                     | Feb. 25         | Marshall Huntington       |
|                                     | Feb. 27         | *Morehead Home            |
|                                     | Game            | *Ohio Valley Conference   |

## Wainscott Wins

### I - M Event

Butch Wainscott of the Combs Hall Titans won the two mile intramural cross country race Tuesday with a time of 10:33. Bill Dunn from Martin County placed second.

Seven runners entered the event.

The date of the intramural track meet has been changed from May 19 and 20 to May 20 only. The meet will be held on the varsity track at 4 p.m.

## Kidd Signs Ohio Halfback

Football coach Roy Kidd last week announced the signing of one of the nation's outstanding high school halfbacks to a Maroon grant-in-aid.

Aaron Marsh, a 6-foot, 175-pound, all-sports athlete from Springfield, Ohio, is the latest addition to a promising list of prospective Maroon freshmen.

During his senior year at Springfield South High School, where he was coached by Lowell Stearn, Marsh was named to the "Scholastic Coach Magazine" All-American Team, the All-Ohio Team, the All-Greater Ohio League Team, the All-City Team, and

played in the North-South Ohio All Star Game.

He was also a basketball star, gaining recognition of the All Ohio, All Greater Ohio League, and All City basketball squads. He earned three varsity letters in football, basketball, and track.

Coach Kidd in making the announcement, said, "Aaron is an example of the type of athlete our recruiting program is going after. He is one of the finest high school halfbacks I have ever seen, and he should have a great career here. He has speed, strength, and all the moves it takes to be a great halfback."

## USMC Team

### Here May 25-28

A Marine Officer Selection Team will visit Eastern May 25-28, for the purpose of interviewing undergraduates and seniors interested in obtaining a commission in the U.S. Marine Corps upon receipt of their baccalaureate degree.

The team, headed by Captain Bruce M. Mac Laren, will be located in the Student Union.

The selection team is particularly interested in male collegiates with high academic and physical standards who can qualify for Marine Aviation. Women in their Junior and Senior year will also be interviewed for the Marine Woman Officer Candidate Course.

Additional information may be obtained from the Marine team during their visit.



JACKSON WINS

Jack Jackson, Eastern's top sprinter, hits the tape in winning the 100-yard dash in 10 seconds flat against Western here last Saturday. Jackson holds the school record in both the 100- and 220-yard dashes. His 100 mark is 9.7 and his 220 record is 21.5. Jackson, a junior, will run in the OVC finals today at Middle Tennessee.

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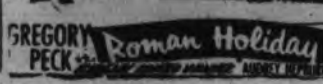


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Come in and Test Drive the Tempest GTO—Hottest Car on the Road.

These are just a few of our newer model used cars. We have Many Other Older Models to choose from.

NEW AIR CONDITIONED COMFORT FROM

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Handsome, imported open-weave Macora... classic center-crease crown... dashing grosgrain band... the coolest way to top your warm-weather wardrobe. Our selection of Adam Straws features every new style—including the one that's most flattering to you. Pick out yours today!

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## COLONEL DRIVE IN

Syrian Imports

Chihade Duo Shows Drive

By DOMY GAREN  
Progress Staff Writer

It is said that man's desire to improve himself has driven him throughout the years to seek out that opportunity in distant lands. To the many students all over the world today in quest of this opportunity, the United States with its system of higher education, is often that "Distant Land" and every year they come to this country in ever increasing numbers to obtain the training which they hope to take home to their native lands.

Among Eastern's growing family of International Students are the Chihade brothers, Tawfig and Issam, from Soweida, Syria. Tawfig is now a senior commerce major and hopes to graduate here this June while Issam, the younger of the two, just arrived last November and is now a freshman in pre-engineering.

Foreign students come in all shapes and sizes and often with varying dispositions and temperaments. The Chihades admit that they do differ in some respects, Tawfig admitting that he is prone to be more talkative and voluble and Issam to be the more silent and equable.

**Taffy Arrives First**  
Springy of step, wide of grin, and with a lot of charm to spare, Taffy (as his friends call him) first arrived in the United States in 1959 and enrolled in some English orientation classes at the Milwaukee Institute of Technology in Wisconsin. His English then was what he amusingly terms "of the restaurant level." He subsequently started his commerce course at the Wisconsin State College at Platteville and continued there until the fall semester of 1962, when he transferred here at the request of his great-uncle, who lives at Somerset, Kentucky.

"My uncle wanted me to come to Eastern," he explains, "and wrote me all about the fine standards of this college and the fine weather here. After I arrived here I found that he was right about his appraisal of Eastern's standards but wrong about the weather, for the climate is even more fickle here than what they have at Wisconsin."

Asked how he manages to obtain above average ratings in spite of his being a working student, Taffy says he budgets his time quite rigidly. The 4 SQR method of studying has been effective to him, he adds, and then of course there is what I love to call the common denominator to success: persistence. Of course, for us foreign students there is the added assignment of burning the midnight lamp often poking over dictionaries and figuring out the meaning of the beautiful southern slang." He adds that Eastern's student scholarships and opportunities to work and the school's guidance and counseling services

have been most helpful. "And then there is Eastern's friendly college atmosphere," he further adds, "making even us foreign students feel that we belong right from the start."

Finishing his secondary education in Damascus, capital city of his native Syria, Taffy had occasion to travel to the key cities of Europe for six months after which he worked at Venezuela, South America, for a time in his uncle's business concern. From there he came to the United States.

**Will Return Home**  
After graduating he plans to work for his masters in business administration and at the same time he hopes to get into some practical training job. Then he will go back to his country to go into private business.

Taffy is all praise to the American traits of "rugged individualism, ambition, and drive." He admits that his letters back home about a dynamic America were instrumental in getting his younger brother here.

The only children of Mr. and Mrs. Yussef Chihade, a local Soweida businessman team, the Chihades both go for baroque records and classical music. They say they set aside some evenings during the month for listening to Arabian Music and tuning in their radio to Cairo stations.

Issam has not been at Eastern as long as Taffy, but he has been here long enough to form an opinion. He exclaims, "Honest, it is love at first sight." He also thinks the campus has a friendly atmosphere. "Eastern people are very kind — even though they may not know me, they smile and say 'How are you?' With a disarming smile slowly spreading over his face, he continues, "It keeps me from getting homesick."

**Observes Girls**  
Like his American friends, Issam has been observing the girls. On this familiar subject he says, "American girls have much more freedom than Syrian girls. Perhaps the difference can be explained by saying the girls in my homeland are more conservative and stick closer to the old family type traditions." On the possibility of an American girl fitting into the Syrian way of life Issam says, "It would be possible for an American girl to fit into our way of life — that is if she tried to."

Even though Issam enjoys being in America and at Eastern, he is only here until he completes his education. "I plan to return to my homeland and go into private engineering," says the shy young man.

As Taffy and Issam walk on Eastern's campus, they give the impression that international understanding still abounds and is cultivated by a "friendly atmosphere."



LOUIS RUBIN, JR. WALTER L. SULLIVAN GUY OWEN

Three Noted Authors Are Scheduled For Summer Writing Workshop

Three outstanding authors will be featured at the second Creative Writing Conference to be held here July 22-28.

This workshop is one of twenty similar programs scheduled by Eastern throughout the eight-week summer session. Coordinator of the workshop program is Dr. John Rowlett, director of research.

Louis D. Rubin, Jr., professor of English and chairman of the English Department, Hollins College; Guy Owen, associate professor of English and director of the creative writing workshop at North Carolina State, and Walter Sullivan, professor of English at Vanderbilt University, will deliver lectures and discuss various aspects of writing.

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

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

Each participant will be asked to submit a manuscript of a short story, a play, or four

short poems. Rubin was held the Sewanee Review fellowship in criticism, a John Simon Guggenheim Fellowship, and has recently been awarded an American Council of Learned Societies Fellowship to undertake a study of the form of the novel. A native of Charleston, South Carolina, he is the author of a novel, "The Golden Weather," three books of literary criticism, of which the most recent is "The Faraway Country: Writers of the Modern South," and is the editor of five other books.

He has taught creative writing at both Hollins College and John Hopkins, where he received the Ph. D. in 1951. Poet-Novelist Owen, poet and novelist, received the A. B., M. A., and Ph. D. from the University of North Carolina. He has had poems published in "Poetry," "Saturday Review," and "College English." He founded and edited "Impetus" and co-edited "Southern Poetry Today."

He has published a book of poems, "Cape Fear Country," and a novel, "Season of Fear." His second novel, "Ballad of the Flim-Flam Man," will be published by McMillan and Company in the spring of 1963.

Received Ford Grant Sullivan received a "Sewanee Review" Fellowship in fiction in 1958 and a Ford Foundation Fellowship to study methods of teaching creative writing in 1951. He is the author of two novels: "Sojourn of a Stranger" and "The Long, Long Love," and has had several short stories and critical essays printed in various quarters.

A native of Nashville, he was educated at Vanderbilt and State University of Iowa. Presently he teaches fiction writing and contemporary British and American fiction.

He is currently working on a novel, a series of stories, and a monograph on Conrad. He is on the editorial board of the "Hollins Critic."

Comprehensive Lectures... The program will include lectures on "Southern Poetry Today," "American Poetry in the 60's," "John Crowe Ransom: The Evolution of his Style," "Post War Poets in Search of Being," "The Secular Framework: Hemingway," "The The-

ological Framework: Greene," "Character of Image: Tolstoy, Conrad and Warren," "Theme and Structure: Austen and Faulkner," "Short Story Fiction," and readings from each lecturer's own work.

Other workshops scheduled this summer at Eastern are in agriculture, art, education, industrial arts, health, mathematics, and physical education.

**MADISON**  
NOW! ENDS SAT.

Rock Hudson Paula Prentiss  
Man's Favorite Sport?

SUN. - MON. - TUES.  
THE HORROR OF PARTY BEACH  
THE CURSE OF THE LIVING CORPSE

Starts Wednesday!

Best Movie In Years!  
Peter Sellers - George C. Scott  
Dr. Strangelove  
or: How I Learned To Stop Worrying And Love The Bomb



Issam And Taffy Chihade

**GLYNDON BARBER SHOP**  
"FLAT - TOPS OUR SPECIALTY"  
Underneath GLYNDON HOTEL

TIPS ON TOGS

By "LINK"

**LAST WEEK**—in this column I expressed a wish for a change from Eastern, and it got results right away. "John Morgan," has promised to hang his beanie in my "Kentucky Shop," thanks Morgan, I will be honored!  
**IT IS AMAZING**—The way solid white (and I do mean white) sport slacks are growing in popularity. They tried last year and only got a nibble, but now they are going "great guns." These "dead-white" slax look good with dark summer blazers or Madras sport coats. They also are cool (cool to look at, and cool to wear) with short sleeve sport shirts or parkas. I suggest you try the ones made of sixty-five per cent dacron and thirty-five per cent cotton. They hold a wonderful crease and shape, and can really take a beating and they are thoroughly washable. In my book you can't beat dacron and cotton slax for all round summer wear, in fact they have just about pushed everything else into the background. If you don't have any—just ask the guy wearing a pair—he'll tell you—

**ANSWER**—to a post card signed "Three guys at Eastern," they want to know what brands of men's toiletries we have. Thanks, "three guys at Eastern," for writing and here are the brands—"English Leather," "Canoe," and "Jade." **PEPPER GLORY** of "Ashbury College" at Wilmore, used excellent taste when he chose the following. A suit of dacron and light weight wool in a neutral shade and designed in two-button styling with slanted pockets and side vents, of course the trousers are plain fronted and tapered (not pegged) this is a very, very handsome suit and one I am sure "Pete" will get many compliments on. This suit of neutral shade can be blended with many, many different ties and colored shirts—a very wise choice—thanks "Pete."

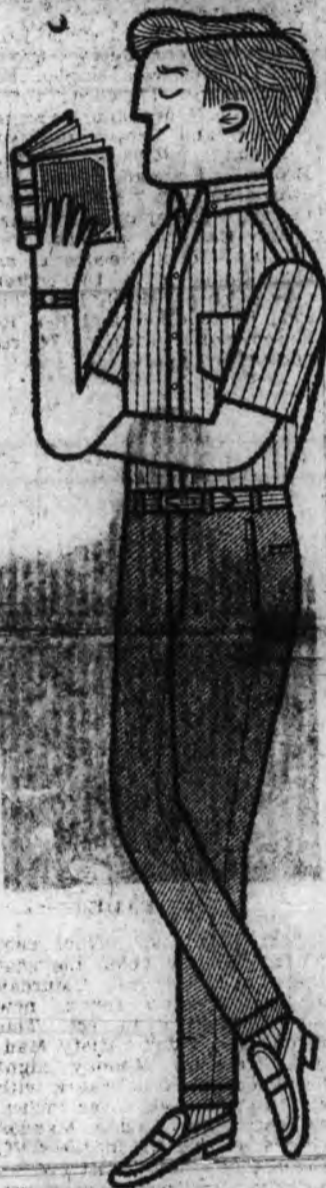
**STYLISH CAT**—"Allen Clark," (of the local Lexington scene) dropped by and picked up a summer blazer of light blue with white bone buttons, the material is dacron and cotton and is styled with traditional "cut." "Big Al" selected a pair of black "slim trim slax of dacron and wool, plus a pair of dacron and cotton of navy blue. Either pair fits with his coat fine. He asked me to pick his tie, and I selected one of red and navy blue broad stripes of pure silk—put his shirt of light blue with tabbed collar with the above mentioned threads, and you have a "stylish-cat" also. "Big Al" likes solid colored sport shirts with matching wide belts and matching box by "Marum" for loafing or casual wear. (and so do I)—Another buddy of mine known as "Pa Ha," makes a collection of silod colored sport shirts, matching belts and matching "Marum" box and he calls them his "play-suits!"

**WHEN FROM**—time rolls around (it will be soon) and you are in need of a tuxedo—don't panic—and you are in the need of a don't wait until the last minute—I run a complete formal wear rental service and can supply you with about anything in the formal line you may desire. If you are a little unsure as to what is correct for formal dress—just drop me a card, or ask in person, and I will send you one of my free pamphlets entitled "When From"—Remember—check up and be sure—don't be a square in the social circle.

So Long for now,  
LINK

**MAXSON'S**

when are 65% and 35% good marks?



when they're 65% DACRON & 35% cotton in Post-Grad slacks by h.i.s.

This is the fabric combo that makes music with sleek good looks and washable durability. And Post-Grade are the bona fide authentic that trim you up and taper you down. Tried-and-true tailored with belt loops, traditional pockets, neat cuffs. Only \$6.95 in the colors you like...at the stores you like.

WIN A TRIP TO EUROPE  
Pick up your "Destination Europe" contest entry form at any store featuring the h.i.s. label. Nothing to buy! Easy to win! h.i.s. offers you your chance of seven different trips this summer. Prizes include European city by luxurious jet. Enter now!

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FREE ENGRAVING WHILE YOU WAIT!  
**KESSLER'S**  
Richmond's ONLY Discount Jewelry  
NEXT TO BEBLEY DRUG. 623-1929



**EASTERN LABORATORY SCHOOL EXPANSION SET**... A new eight-room addition will be built onto the Donovan Building at Eastern that will provide facilities for an ultimate enrollment of 750 students at the college's laboratory school. The new part will be added to the elementary wing (center, right in photograph). High School classes are taught in the two-story wing. At left is the gymnasium, connected by the cafeteria. At extreme left is the playground area, which has been recently developed. The Donovan Building was constructed in 1960 at a cost of \$1.9 million.

**Jerry's DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT**



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We'd like to say some nice things about America's young adult drivers

And we think we've got good reason! Last January, we selected twenty 18- and 19-year-old young men and women through the Junior Achievement program to drive our team of Chevrolets in the Mobil Economy Run, April 3-9. It was the first time any company had relied entirely on drivers with limited experience in this exacting competition.

We brought these young adults—most of them college students, some from the business world—to Arcadia, California, in late February. For six weeks, our expert teachers trained them in the skills of economy driving.

Then, on April 3, they set off on the Run, 3,243 miles from Los Angeles to New York.

We were going against the grain. It takes high proficiency to win the Mobil Economy Run. Competition is tough. Why did we rely

on drivers with such limited experience?

Chevrolet wanted to give the Chevy Teen Team a chance to prove in front of the nation that they and the 6.5 million licensed drivers their age bracket are safe, sane people behind the wheel. We felt the Run offered a splendid chance.

The Corvair, Chevy IIs, Chevelles and Chevrolets driven by the Chevy Teen

Team in the Mobil Economy Run did remarkably well compared with the class winners in overall miles-per-gallon figures. The final results are a tribute to the degree of driving skill displayed by the Chevy Teen Team representing the youth of America.

No wonder we're proud of America's young adult drivers. We couldn't have a



The Cars Everyone Can Drive Economically

## Placement Positions

**May 18 (Monday)**  
The Lebanon Correctional Institution at Lebanon, Ohio will be interviewing on campus May 18 for men teachers to teach at the Shaker Valley Grade and High School at their institution. They will be on campus from 1 till 4 p.m. The starting salary is \$5,040.

**May 20 (Wednesday)**  
The American Red Cross will be interviewing from 10-4 p.m.

The Placement Bureau is now located in the Cammack Building, Room 102. Come in and make appointment to see these representatives.

Seniors, when you accept a job, please notify the Placement Office at once. It is very important that you do this.

Spanish, Latin.  
Contact: E. G. Montgomery, Supt., Montgomery County Schools, Mt. Sterling, Kentucky.

English, Spanish.  
Contact: Dentis McDaniel, Supt., Hickman County Schools, Clinton, Kentucky.

Math. Science.  
Contact: Patrick Napier, Supt., Burgin Public Schools, Burgin, Kentucky.

Bookkeeping, Typing.  
Contact: R. G. Eversole, Supt., Hazard City Schools, Hazard, Kentucky.

Art, French.  
Contact: O'Leary Meece, Supt., Somerset Public Schools, Somerset, Kentucky.

Math. Physics, French, Spanish, Industrial Arts, Speech therapist.  
Contact: William Bolton, Supervisor, Bourbon County Schools, Paris, Kentucky.

Asst. football coach who can teach math.  
Contact: Alton Ross, Supt., Oldham County Schools, LaGrange, Kentucky.

Contact: McCov Tarry, Supt., Eminence School System, Eminence, Kentucky.

Elementary principal.  
Contact: Chester Spears, Supt., Ludlow City Schools, Ludlow, Kentucky.

Athletic program (football and basketball) and can teach English.  
Contact: Case Thomason, Supt., Irvine City Schools, Irvine, Kentucky.

2 Seventh grade teachers (one with Social Science), Elementary.  
Contact: William Conkright, Supt., Clark Co. Schools, Winchester, Kentucky.

Boys P.E. (Jr. High), Science.  
Contact: Earl Jones, Supt., Maysville City Schools, Maysville, Kentucky.

Math, Art, Science, Elementary (one who can teach in 7 and 8 grades).  
Contact: Sedley Stewart, Supt., Lee County Schools, Beattyville, Kentucky.

Elementary, Math, English, Biology, Elementary Phys. Ed., Guidance Counselor, Vocal Music.  
Contact: Rector Jones, Supt., Boone County Schools, Burlington, Kentucky.

Home Ec., Spanish, Business Ed., Latin.  
Contact: Harold Dudut, Supt., Portsmouth City Schools, Portsmouth, Ohio.

The Zachary Taylor National Cemetery, 7 1/2 miles east of Louisville on U.S. 42, contains the tomb of Zachary Taylor, hero of the Mexican War and 12th president of the United States.

**By LORRAINE FOLEY**  
MARGUERITE MARTIN BROWN, '14, now resides at 3306 Niles Street, in Silver Springs, Maryland.

ANNE D. NOLAN, '14, taught in Danville City Schools after leaving Eastern, then married. Now she has two sons and three grandchildren. Anne writes that she keeps busy with volunteer work and playing bridge. Anne lives in Danville, Ky.

Mrs. WILLIE B. NORTON, '24, of South Fort Mitchell, Kentucky, has been selected as a candidate for the office of President of KEA-DCT for the year 1964-65. Willie is presently serving as Vice-President of this organization. Since leaving Eastern, she has attended University of Louisville, University of Ky., Lexington and the University of Chicago.

FERNE G. BARRETT, '37, of 704 Berry Lane, Lexington, Kentucky, and Virgil have two children, Sheila, age 15; and Roger, 9. They own and operate Barrett's Restaurant, 557 S. Limestone, Lexington, Kentucky.

GEORGIA D. BERRY, '38, has been employed by the Credit Bureau of Cincinnati, since October 1946 as Department Manager of Charge-Plans. Her address is 2533 Hollenshade Avenue, Apt. 1, Cincinnati, Ohio 45211.

CECIL KARRICK, '39, is band director in the Bowling Green High School, Bowling Green, Kentucky and his street address there is 506 Magnolia Avenue.

Dr. ROSCOE H. PLAY-FORTH, '40, is Professor of Sociology at Morehead State College, Morehead, Kentucky.

WILLIAM D. MUSIC, '40, has been employed by the Gulf Oil Company for the past ten years and resides at 12110 Marwood Lane, Cincinnati, Ohio 45246.

ROBERT G. STINSON, '40, has retired from the U.S. Air Force and is now utilizing education received at Eastern, he is teaching at Robinson High School, Tampa, Florida. His team was football State champ runner-up last year. Bob sends his wishes for the best of everything for Eastern, continued progress in academics and athletics.

Mrs. Abe L. Strunk (JESSIE) LILLIAN KELTNER, '41, is teaching fifth grade in Highland, Indiana. Her daughter, Ann, plans to enroll at Eastern as a Freshman in June. Son, Layne, is hoping to attend Foster Music Camp this summer, while younger son, Lynn, plans to drive his parents "mad" with his drums and piano. Jessie lives at 3245 Ridge Road in Highland, Indiana 46322.

Mrs. HAZEL T. WHITLOCK, '42, resides at 14100 N.W. 2nd Avenue, Miami Florida and teaches grade school in Dade County School system.

MARY MICHAEL, '42, is a third and fourth grade teacher in Johnson School, Laurel County, Kentucky, receiving her mail thusly: Route No. 3, Box 308, London, Ky. 40741.

Mrs. Charles E. Spears (REQUA) JANE KINCER, '43, is a home economics teacher in Mullins School, Pikeville, Kentucky. Friend husband, Charles, '41, is a student of Pikeville City Schools.

JAMES F. MOREHEAD, Jr., '43, of Riverbend Road, Clinton, Tennessee is a Hygienist Y 12, Union Carbide Company, Oak Ridge, Tenn.

MARGARET H. HOOKEN-SMITH, '44, is with the State Department of Child Welfare in Frankfort, Kentucky, residing on Route 2, Frankfort.

NANCY D. WILSON, '46, resides at 39 Commercial Wharf, Boston, Mass. 02110. Nancy is a private stenographer.

## Alumni Report Latest Address Changes

LEROY, '51, and MYRNA YOUNG KINMAN, '63, have moved to 1505 North 23rd Street, Apt. No. 1, Las Vegas, Nevada.

ROBERT L. GARRETT, Jr., '63, who has been on a temporary assignment from Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co., to headquarters of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., New York, N.Y., expects to return to his home at 2382 Woodacres Road, N.E., Atlanta 28, Georgia in late May.

JAMES A. LANE, '55, has been awarded a National Science Scholarship at the University of Arizona for the summer of 1964. James has taught in West Carrollton, Ohio since 1955. He has also studied at Miami University and has received previous National Science Foundation scholarships at Ohio University, the University of Arizona and Eastern.

DR. JERRY C. SUTKAMP, '59, 200 O'Connor Lane, Springfield, Ohio, is presently interning at Mercy Hospital in Springfield. He has two sons, Jon Richard, 2, and Charles, Jr. 1 year. He will be going to Pensacola, Florida in October for Naval Flight Surgeon Training.

BILLY RAY BOOTH, '60, will have exhibits of paintings, drawings, college ceramics, and jewelry at George Peabody College, Nashville, Tennessee from May 17, thru May 30. Booth is a candidate for the masters of arts degree in art history at Peabody. He holds an academic scholarship there, and plans to continue work toward the doctorate. Billy Ray exhibited sculpture in a competition show at the University of Louisville in 1963. He is vice-president of the Peabody chapter of the N.A.E.A.

ROBERT E. MAGOWAN, '60, is now closing his third year of teaching in the Ashland City School System. His first year was spent teaching junior high math, at the Putnam Junior High, and the last two-teaching industrial arts at the Paul G. Blazer High School in Ashland. Next fall he is planning to continue his education in pursuit of the Doctor of Education degree in Industrial Education at Texas A & M University, College Station, Texas. He has been awarded a one-half time instructorship which will consist of teaching two classes in conjunction with his advanced graduate work. He requests that from June 17 to Sept. 1, 1964 all mail be sent to 563 N.E. 76th St., Miami, Florida 33138 and after Sept. 1, to Texas A & M University.

JACK D. BAILEY, '61, Harrodsburg, Kentucky, is organizer at the Phoenix Hotel in Lexington, Kentucky. Gail Shivel, who attended Eastern, is vocalist in the same hotel.

1st Lt. RONALD E. MEF-

FORD, '61, is presently assigned to the 1st Battalion, 4th Infantry in Heilbronn, Germany. His duty is Battalion Adjutant, and his mailing address is as follows: 1-Lt. Ronald E. Mefford, Headquarters, 1st Battalion, 4th Infantry 3d Infantry Div., APO 176, New York, N.Y.

SONDRA KEMPER, '61, writes that since her graduation, she has married Todd Matthews, and is presently teaching elementary physical education in Finneytown, Ohio. Her present address is 3838 Ruth Lane, Cincinnati 11, Ohio.

WILFORD A. BLADEN, '62, is presently assigned as Executive Officer, 1st MSL Bn, 32nd Artillery in Hanan, Germany, APO 165, New York, N.Y.

CAROLYN BEGLEY, '63, will be married June 6, to Gilroy Lane Daley, who attends the University of Louisville School of Medicine and will receive his bachelor's degree this summer.

TOBY C. ELSWICK, '63, is working in production of atomic devices for Monsanto Chemical in Miami, Ohio, and resides at 526 Wiltshire Blvd., Apt. A, Dayton 20, Ohio.

LEROY K. HALL, '63, is presently residing in Columbus, Ohio and is an employee of Texaco, Inc. as a Sales Representative. He and Mary Elizabeth, '63, reside at 116 E. Broadmeadows Blvd., Columbus 14, Ohio.

**JUNIOR ALUMNI**  
JAMES RONALD, '56, and M. A. R. T. A. BERHENKE, SHERARD, '60, announce the birth of a daughter, Sandra Elaine, born April 27, 1964 in Louisville. Jim is teaching at Pleasure Ridge Park High in Jefferson County and they are residing at 1028 Runell in Louisville, Kentucky.

A son to JAMES T. '56, and DENYSE CAMPBELL, MURPHY, '55, on January 14, 1964. Jim is with the Maintenance Department at Eastern.

DONNA MUNSON, '56, and JAMES BRUNSDORF, became the proud parents of their first child, Kevin Scott on February 15, 1964. They reside at 1639 Arcadia Avenue South Bend 15, Indiana.

A daughter, Lynda Grace, to BERRY, '61, and MARY RUTH THACKER, of Box 258, Pikeville, Ky. 41501, on May 9, 1964.

**WEDDING**  
Miss Bonnie Sue O'Bryant became the bride of JAMES THOMAS TANNER, '61, on May 9, 1964 at the Calvary Baptist Church in Lexington. The bride is a graduate of U. of Ky. and is employed as a home economist counselor in the department of rehabilitation at Eastern State Hospital. The bridegroom is a candidate for his Ph.D. in chemistry at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky.

**DEATH**  
Death claimed Miss MABLE

MASON, '07, April 29, 1964. Miss Mason was a member of the first graduating class and was present at all alumni dinners the past 12 or 13 years. Miss Mason was also a graduate of Peabody College and Columbia University. She was head of the English department at the Cleveland Heights High School, Cleveland, Ohio prior to her retirement.

PLANS. YOU WILL BE HERE, WON'T YOU?

The area where Pineville is located along the banks of the Cumberland River was a camping ground for the Troquois and Cherokee Indians long before the first white man in the region. Dr. Thomas Walker, visited the site in the spring of 1750 and named the river for the English Duke of Cumberland.

## CITY TAXI

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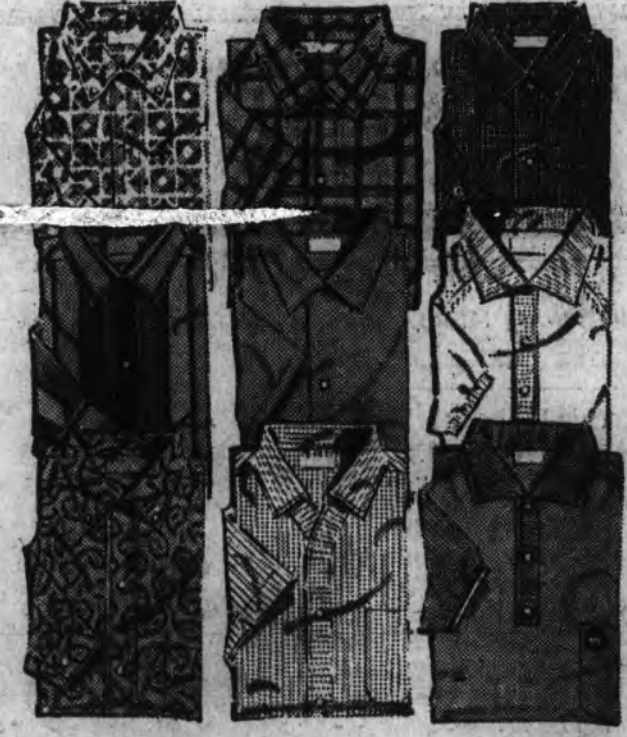
**KEN - CAR—Across from Kroger**  
**ORLON SOCKS**  
3 for 1.00 and 2 for 97c  
Big Selection of Short Sleeve Sport Shirts.  
**LADIES' SEAMLESS HOSE**  
2 Pair For 97c

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Our entire stock of 2.98 and 3.98  
**TOWNCRAFT (R)**  
sportshirts and knits  
**REDUCED!**  
3 DAYS ONLY! MAY 14TH TO MAY 16TH



ALL OUR REG. \$2.98 SHIRTS  
NOW **2 for \$5**

Take your pick of Dacron(R) polyester 'n combed cottons... Dan River combed cottons... embroidered rayon challis... cotton seersucker... and more! They're all tailored for long wearing comfort... at a fantastically low Penney price! Find all your favorites in plaids, checks, stripes and solids!

ALL OUR REG. \$3.98 SHIRTS  
NOW **3 for \$10**

Choose new, nubby textured cottons, Dacron(R) polyester 'n combed cottons, superior Pima cottons and so many more! Plus a whole range of better quality knits in Ban-lon(R)... Pima... all new easy care fibers! Scoop-up all your favorites... at a price that lets you buy more than you could elsewhere!

**Alumni Plan Dinner**  
The annual Alumni reception and dinner sponsored by the Alumni Association will be held Saturday, May 30.

Registration will be held at 2:30 p.m. in the lobby of the Student Union Building. Informal tours of the campus will be conducted during the afternoon.

President and Mrs. Martin will hold an open house at the Blanton House between 4 and 5 p.m. for all returning alumni.

The Alumni dinner will be held Saturday evening in the cafeteria of the Student Union Building at 6 p.m. Tickets for the dinner are \$2.25 each and may be ordered from the Alumni Office.

In addition, the alumni is invited to attend the Baccalaureate service at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, May 31, and the Commencement exercise at 10:30 p.m. on Wednesday, June 3.

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