

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1963-1964

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1964

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"Setting The Pace In A Progressive Era"

41st Year Number 30

Student Publication of Eastern State College, Richmond, Kentucky

Friday, May 22, 1964

Eastern Will Graduate Record Class Of 636

Degrees will be awarded a record graduating class of 636 on June 3 when Eastern holds its 57th spring commencement. President Martin announced this week.

Last year Eastern graduated 584, including record classes of 555 at the spring exercises and 329 in August.

Another class will be graduated at Eastern at the summer commencement August 8. Degrees will be conferred by President Martin on 55 candidates for the master of arts degree, 148 for the bachelor of arts degree, and 433 bachelor of science candidates.

The class will be presented for graduation by Dean W. J. Moore. Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, 1964 clergyman of the year and noted author of "The Power of Positive Thinking" will deliver the commencement address at the 10 a.m. Alumni Coliseum exercises and will be awarded an honorary doctor of letters degree.

U.S. Representative Carl Perkins will also receive an honorary degree at the commencement program. His will be the honorary doctor of laws degree.

Baccalaureate May 31
These will become the ninth and tenth honorary degrees awarded by Eastern. President Lyndon B. Johnson received the first such degree at the 1961 spring commencement.

Baccalaureate is scheduled May 31 at 2:30 p.m., also in Alumni Coliseum. Speaker will be Dr. Joseph Mullin, minister of the Harvey Brown Memorial Presbyterian Church, Louisville.

Other commencement week activities include Alumni Day, on May 30, with open house on the campus, the dinner and reception honoring the classes of 1914, 1939, and 1964; graduation exercises of the Reserve Officers Training Corps in the marching area of Alumni Coliseum on May 28, and the president's luncheon at 12:30 p.m. on June 2 for graduates, their wives and husbands.

Native of Ohio
Commencement speaker, Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, received the bachelors degree from Ohio Wesleyan University, and the M.A. degree from Boston University and the degree of Bachelor of Sacred Theology from Boston University School of Theology.

An Ohio native, Dr. Peale has received honorary doctorate degrees from Syracuse University, Ohio Wesleyan University, Duke University, Lafayette College, William Jewell College, Hope College, Jefferson Medical School, Millikin University, and Iowa Wesleyan College.

A motion picture, based on his life, "One Man's Way," was released by United Artists in mid-March and is currently playing in the Kentucky area. He has served as minister of the Marble Collegiate Church since 1932, where he speaks twice each Sunday morning to 4,000 people. Each month his printed sermons go to more than 350,000 people throughout the world.

He is the editor-in-chief of "Guideposts," popular inspirational magazine, and his weekly column, "Confident Living," appears in more than 200 newspapers. He is a member of Who's Who in America, and is president of the American Foundation of religious and psychiatry.

Congressman Perkins, now serving his eighth consecutive term in the United States House of Representatives, is the ranking democratic member of the House Education and Labor Committee and chairman of the general subcommittee on education.

Supports Federal Aid
As ranking majority member of the House Education and Labor Committee, he is chairman of the subcommittee on education. In this position he sponsored the federal aid for education in impacted areas, the rural library services bill, and the vocational education bill.

During his entire service in Congress, he has supported a program for general federal aid to education. A staunch conservationist, he has long advocated a soil and water conservation program, including flood control and navigation projects on the Kentucky, Licking, and Big Sandy Valleys.

His current activities are centered around the Appalachian program where he has been president at the committee hearing on the administrators' bill.

Splish-Splash

Boonesborough Park Opens Memorial Day

Public use of Boonesborough Park is prohibited until next Saturday, Memorial Day, by State Parks Commissioner Robert D. Bell.

The order applies to all facilities, including the 1,000-foot long sand beach at the 85-acre park on the Madison County side of the Kentucky River between Winchester and Richmond on U.S. 277.

Edward Fox, deputy State parks commissioner, estimated there were crowds of about 1,000 at the beach in recent weekends.

Bell said he is sealing off the park, admitted into the system only last fall, from public use until Memorial Day because of two reasons. One is that public use of the park now interferes with work that is going on there. The other is that the beach currently is in no condition for public use.

Freem To Arrest
Bell said visitors to the park this spring have abused the privilege and left the beach littered with various objects. The entrance to the park will be closed with a locked gate and trespassers will be subject to arrest and prosecution, Bell emphasized.

A small departmental crew has been working in the park several months grubbing, clearing, and removing old fences - Bell said, and a State Highway Department crew is engaged in construction of parking areas and a network of paved roads.

No Bathing Now
There are no sanitary facilities there now, Bell said, and no bathroom facilities. There is no recreation supervisor and no lifeguard protection. Bell added that a parks department announcement last winter said the new State park would be

opened Memorial Day. "On Memorial Day," he added, "we will open to the public one of the finest, natural sand beaches in the entire South. It is about 1,000 feet long and 200 feet wide. The renovated bathhouse will be ready and lifeguards will be on duty. A picnic area also will be available."

Mary Jaggers Receives PTA Scholarship

Mrs. Mary Evelyn Jaggers, sophomore from Sonora, was named a recipient of a \$1,000 scholarship presented by the Kentucky Congress of Parents and Teachers Association.

The scholarship is to be used over a two-year period, beginning this Sept. and terminating in the spring of 1966.

Three scholarships were given by the P.T.A. group to students enrolled in teacher education programs in the state colleges and the university.

Selection was based on character, leadership, and special consideration in relation to need.

Other criteria included that the student be a resident of Kentucky and express a real interest in teaching in the schools of Kentucky for at least two years upon college graduation.

Mrs. Jaggers is a graduate of Sonora High School, and is married to Michael Jaggers.



Heave - Ho!

Pershing Rifle members hoist the Honor Company Trophy received by Company R-1 at last weekend's First Regiment Drill Meet at Toledo to the Coliseum stage during Wednesday's Honors Day Program. The P.R.'s brought home six trophies from the meet, and finished no lower than third in any area of competition.

P-R's Take Honors At Ohio Drill Meet

The Pershing Rifle Drill Team of Eastern under the command of Capt. Robert M. Leigh took top honors at the annual First Regiment Drill Meet, which was held last Thursday through Saturday in Toledo, Ohio.

Entering a field of six events, the P-R's competed against teams representing such schools as John Carroll University, Akron University, Xavier University, Ohio State University, Marquette University, and Toledo University.

Competition included such events as individual drill in which George Quisenberry, a freshman from Winchester, placed fourth out of approximately one hundred cadets. Quisenberry received a medal and accompanying ribbon for his performance. R-1's rifle team also competed in this meet, firing a pistol match against the other competing schools. The rifle team received a third place trophy for its score against very tough competitors.

The straight platoon, under the command of 1st Lt. Mike Stull, received the 2nd place trophy for its performance. It was said of this unit, by head judge, Maj. E. W. Snyder, "It is one of the finest manual of arms I have ever seen." This unit has won three trophies this year.

Squad Takes 1st
The straight squad under command of 1st Sgt. W. Sidney Johnson won first place. In winning - this ward the P-R's defeated teams such as John Carroll University who won this same event at the Cherry Blossom Festival.

The exhibition platoon, which has drilled in many of the school activities, did an 11 minute silent sequence. They received a first place trophy for their performance. The exhibition squad did a 10 minute silent sequence for its second time to enter competition. They took second place at an earlier meet this year in competition with a Purdue team. With renewed determination, the squad executed a drill sequence that resulted in the first place award at this meet. Both of the exhibition units are under the command of 1st Lt. Jeff Bowman.

Receives Honor Title
With the impressive scores received by Company R-1 from its four drill units, individual and rifle teams, the unit as a whole was classified with the highest overall point standing. This standing resulted in Company R-1, receiving the Honor Company Trophy. This is the highest honor a company can receive at any drill meet.

U.S. Attache To Talk Here



DR. KARL SCHILLING
Dr. Karl Schilling, a political officer in the American Embassy, Oslo, Norway, will speak to students and faculty in the Blue Room of the Keen Johnson Student Union Building Tuesday evening at 6 p.m.

Schilling, a Richmond native and 1948 graduate of Eastern, will discuss his experiences at the Norwegian Embassy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schilling, 314 Waters Street.

He received both the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Indiana University and a Bachelor of Letters degree from Trinity College, Dublin. He was the recipient of a Fulbright Scholarship and studied one year at the London School of Economics and Political Science. Schilling has seen tours of duty in the American Embassy in France and will return to Norway in June. The public is invited to attend the informal discussion group.

400 Honored In Wednesday Assembly; Honor Societies Announce Nominees

Second Joint Observance

About 400 students were honored for outstanding scholarship, leadership, and service Wednesday morning at the annual Honors Day Program during the assembly hour.

Receiving recognition were students with high scholastic standing within each class, students receiving departmental and organizational awards, presidents of organizations and nominees for the four honor societies. Also presented were those who have received graduate scholarships and assistantships.

Presiding at the program in Alumni Coliseum was Miss Melinda Hines, Somerset, president of Collegiate Pentacle, senior women's honorary.

This marked the second time that both men and women have been honored in one ceremony. Previously, separate programs were held. A women's Honors Day was initiated 17 years ago by Mrs. Emma Y. Case, former dean of women, and a Men's Honors Day was started 11 years ago.

Academic Elite Honored
Making presentations of the awards were Dr. W. J. Moore, dean of the college; Dr. Henry G. Martin, dean of students; Miss Karen Honebrink, Bellevue, president of Cwens, national honorary for sophomore women; Fred Ballou, Richmond, president of Kappa Iota Epsilon, honorary for sophomore men; William Bohning, Louisville, treasurer of Omicron Alpha Kappa, junior-senior men's honorary, and Miss Hines.

Recognition to the academic elite of each class was given during this Honors Day Program. Honor went to those seniors having an overall standing of 3.25; to those Juniors having a standing of 3.5; to those Sophomores with 3.5 standings, and to those Freshmen having a standing of 3.5.

Departmental awards were given in business education, chemistry, English, education, home economics, industrial arts, mathematics, physics, and military science.

Organizational Awards included Cwens, Y.W.C.A., Eastern Fraternity, Milestones, Epsilon, various organizations were presented at the program.

Scholarships Announced
Graduate scholarships in chemistry, English, mathematics, political science, and physics were presented. Receiving graduate scholarships in chemistry were Arthur Hausberger, Cynthia, to Ohio State University; Charles Hensley, Crab Orchard, University of Tennessee; Belgin Danisman, Istanbul, Turkey, University of Kentucky; Don Showalter, Louisville, University of Kentucky.

In English, Helen Fagan, Richmond, received a scholarship to Ohio University; in mathematics, Ernest Agee, Richmond, University of Missouri; political science, Lois deMoss Campbell, Westminster, Maryland, University of Kentucky, and physics, Tommy Wayne Noe, Corbin, University of Tennessee.

Mrs. Smith Receives Fellowship

Mrs. Kathleen McCallum Smith has been awarded the Haggin Fellowship to the University of Kentucky. She will receive \$1500 for the 1964-65 school year to obtain her Master's Degree in the Department of Classics.

Mrs. Smith is a senior majoring in English and Latin. She is the wife of Lt. Colonel Smith who retired from the Army this year. She is the mother of two sons, eleven-year-old Mark and seventeen-year-old Don.



Recognizing Achievement

About 400 students were honored at the annual presentations during the program, were, from left, Fred Ballou, Richmond, president of Kappa Iota Epsilon, sophomore men's honorary; Honebrink, Bellevue, president of Cwens, national honorary for sophomore women; Melinda Hines, Somerset, president of Collegiate Pentacle, senior women's honorary, and William Bohning, Louisville, treasurer of Omicron

Honors Day Program Wednesday. Making presentations during the program, were, from left, Fred Ballou, Richmond, president of Kappa Iota Epsilon, sophomore men's honorary; Honebrink, Bellevue, president of Cwens, national honorary for sophomore women; Melinda Hines, Somerset, president of Collegiate Pentacle, senior women's honorary, and William Bohning, Louisville, treasurer of Omicron

Dr. Kenamer Attends Conference

Dr. L. G. Kenamer, director of the Eastern Kentucky Center for International Relations, was invited by Secretary of State, Dean Rusk, to attend the National Foreign Policy Conference for Non-governmental Organizations on Tuesday and Wednesday.

This conference was held at the Department of State in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Kenamer, sponsor of Eastern's World Affairs Club, and head of the department of geography and geology was one of nineteen representatives for organizations which serve in various parts of the country as delegates to the Department of State publications to attend this meeting.

The purpose of this conference was to help promote public understanding of foreign policy issues. Also, each of the guests attending was given the opportunity to express his views on foreign policies.

Harris, Wells Plan Recital

A recital will be presented Tuesday, at 7:30 in the choir room of the Foster Music Building by Charles Wells, pianist and Jay Harris, clarinetist.

Wells, a junior from Nicholasville, Kentucky studies piano with Miss Nancy Davis. He is choir director at the Rosedale Baptist Church, Richmond and is also music director for the Eastern Baptist Student Union.

Harris, a junior and student of Mr. Harold Robinson, is from Abingdon, Virginia and a transfer student from Emory and Henry College. He is a member of the college band and orchestra.

The program will include compositions by Haydn, Schubert and Khatchaturian for piano and Pierre and Mozart for clarinet.

Exam Schedule Announced

Class Schedule	Examination Date and Period
1 MTH - 1 MTH & 7 Tu - 1 MF - 1 MTT - 1 MW	Monday, June 1 - 1st period
1 TuF - 1 TWf - 1 TW - 1 TTF	Tuesday, June 2 - 1st period
1 W - 1-2 W	Wednesday, June 3 - 0 period
1-2 F - 1-2 Tu	Wednesday, June 3 - 8th period
2 MTH - 2 MTH & 8 Tu - 2 MWf - 2 MW - 2-3 M	Thursday, June 4 - 2nd period
2 TuF - 2 TWf - 2 TW - 2 MTT - 3 MTH - 3 MTH - 3 MTH - 3 MTH	Friday, June 5 - 2nd period
3 MTT - 3 MTH - 3 MTH - 3 MTH - 3 MTH	Monday, June 1 - 3rd period
3 F - 3 TuF - 3 Tu	Tuesday, June 2 - 3rd period
3 Th - 3-4 Th	Thursday, June 4 - 0 period
4 MW - 4 WF - 4 WF 6 Tu - 4 MTT - 4 W - 4 F	Friday, June 5 - 4th period
4 MTT - 4 TT - 4 MTT - 4 MTT - 4 MTT - 4 MTT - 4 MTT	Thursday, June 4 - 4th period
5 MWf - 5 MW - 5 MF - 5 MTT - 5 MTH	Monday, June 1 - 5th period
5 TuF - 5 TWf - 5 WF - 5 TuF - 5 F	Tuesday, June 2 - 5th period
5 Th - 5 TT	Wednesday, June 3 - 6th period
6 MWf - 6 MW - 6 MF - 6-7 M	Friday, June 5 - 6th period
6 TT - 6 TuF - 6-7 Tu	Thursday, June 4 - 6th period
6 F - 6-7 F	Friday, June 5 - 0 period
7 MWf - 7 MW - 7 MF - 7 M	Monday, June 1 - 7th period
7 TuF - 7 TWf - 7 WF - 7 TuF - 7 F	Tuesday, June 2 - 7th period
8 MWf - 8 MW - 8 MF - 8 MTT - 8 F	Friday, June 5 - 8th period
8 TT - 8 TuF - 8 Tu - 8 Th	Thursday, June 4 - 8th period
9 MWf - 9 MW - 9 MF	Monday, June 1 - 9th period
9 TT - 9 TuF	Tuesday, June 2 - 9th period

Saturday and Night Schedule
Saturday - May 30
Monday - June 1
Tuesday - June 2
Wednesday - June 3
Thursday - June 4



NOTE: All sections of Social Science 101 will take the final examination on Tuesday evening, 6 to 8 p.m. Rooms will be announced in each section of the course. In a few instances, there may be conflicts. These should be handled by the instructor after checking the schedule in Dean Moore's Office.

SENIORS PLAN RECEPTION
The Senior Class will hold a reception at 4 p.m. on Sunday, May 31 following the Baccalaureate Service. It will be held in Walnut Hall of the Keen Johnson Student Union Building.
SMITH MOST VALUABLE PLAYERS... Governor Edward T. Breathitt, center poses with Eastern's "Most Valuable" athletes who were honored at the All-Sports Banquet last night. Eddie Bodkin, left, holds the Most Valuable Player award he received for basketball, and Dennis Bradford, right, holds his Most Valuable Player award for football. Breathitt spoke to the 350 persons who attended the dinner.

Sounds And Sights

By KENN KEITH
Progress Arts Editor

Corny as it may sound, the curtain has fallen on another season of drama at Eastern. The Little Theatre's production of "The Boy Friend" terminated an entertaining year of "the show must go on." Appreciation for the efforts of the actors and technicians was shown by the closing night audience of the musical. A standing ovation, much deserved and breathlessly received, greeted the cast as the curtain parted for the final curtain call of the year.

To those who won't return to the Little Theatre next year, good luck and goodbye; to those who will return, hurry back.

Cleo Forever
For the last couple of weeks, "Cleopatra" has been playing in Lexington. In spite of the movie's notoriety, it still remains as an interesting piece of cinematography. I hate to agree with or to use Hollywood's adjectives, but the flick is quite a spectacle. Rex Harrison's performance is certainly worth taking note of.

If you haven't too much studying to do on the third of June, trot down to a television set and catch what should be a great show. From 9:30 to 11, CBS television will present Carol Burnett in "Once Upon A Mattress." This is a musical adaptation of the fairy tale concerning the princess and the pea. The play, which was Carol Burnett's first on Broadway, is a fast-paced, willy-nilly romp through somewhat familiar territory. If the show hasn't suffered from the necessary editing, it should be quite an experience.

Worst of the Year
Everyone is willing to jump on the bandwagon to proclaim a movie as the "best of the year," but few people are willing to hail a film as the "worst of the year." In keeping with my usual practice of opening my mouth when I should keep it closed, I would like to nominate a movie as the "worst of this year or any other year." In fact, I would like to nominate it as the "worst movie ever made, anywhere, anytime, under any circumstance."

The film I have in mind is a ditty which I inadvertently attended. Once inside, however, I was fascinated by how bad a flick can be, and still be released. I am speaking of "The Horror Of Party Beach," the first monster-musical ever made. I will be the first to admit that it was monstrous. There is some doubt in my mind as to the musical billing of the movie, though. I wish I could tell you of the plot, but it had none. I wish I could comment on the actors, but there were none.

You see, I only bring the subject up, because I would like each and everyone of you to attend this opus on some occasion. If you do, you'll never again find assembly boring.

Farewell
This is the last column I shall write this year, and I must thank a few people for their guidance and kindness in helping me write some of the material I have produced. First, I must thank my boss, Mary Ann Nelson. She gave me a free hand with my work and published the bad along with the good. (I hope and pray there was occasional good.) Second, I am humbly grateful to Mr. Joe M. Johnson. He has been a constant source of theatrical knowledge and his ears, as well as his pen, have been helpful to me. Third and last, I want to thank my friends. Their criticism has been invaluable, if not always flattering. Now that I have proven myself to be a sentimental nut, I shall beat a hasty retreat.

EASTERN PROGRESS

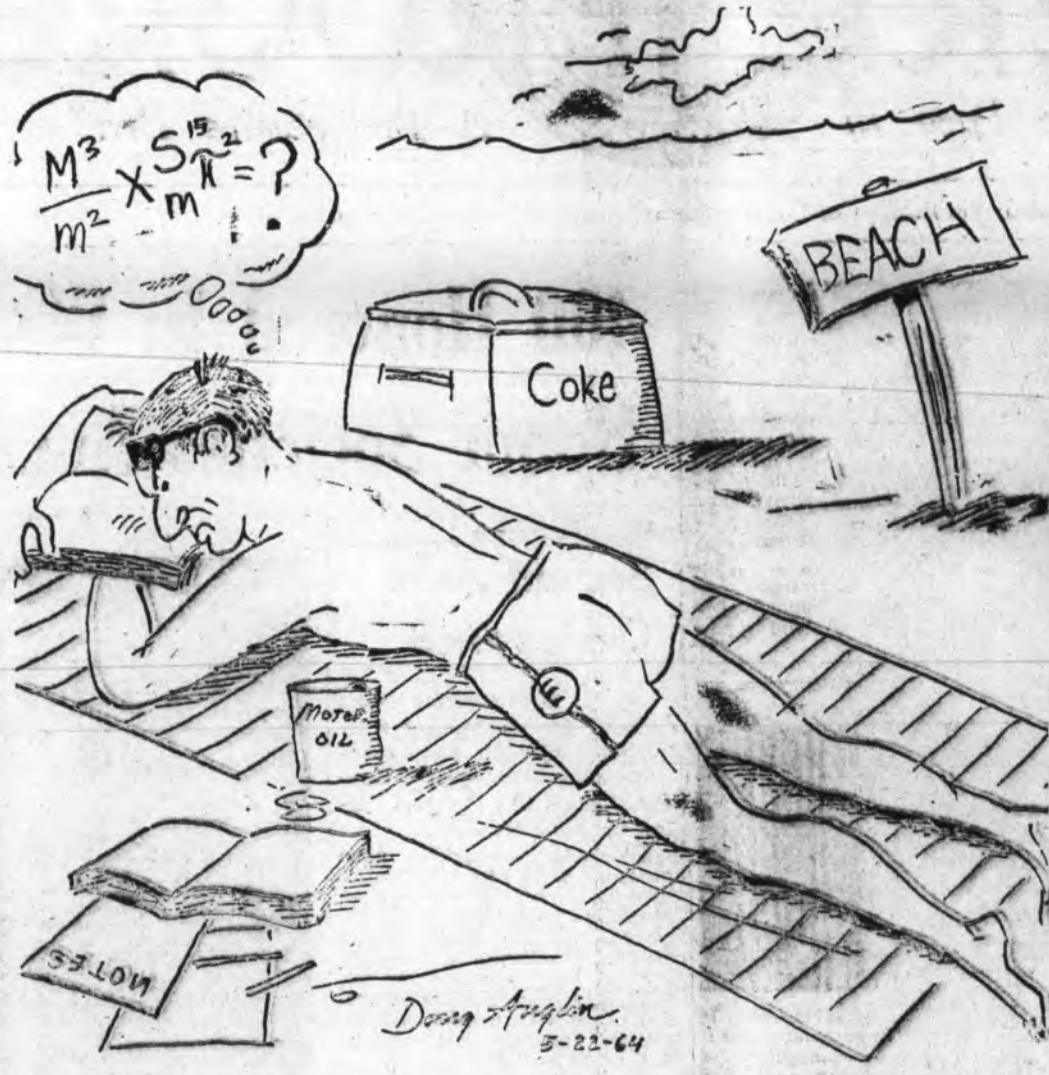
41st Year

Founded in 1922



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Dorms Tell Story

Another Day Gone

By CYNTHIA WEBB
Progress Guest Writer

We gather. We come from Dry Ridge, Louisville, Newport, or Gravel Switch, Kentucky; Chicago, Illinois; or Mars, Pennsylvania. From our secure little homes we are plunged into a whirlpool of mixed emotions called a dormitory.

Dorm life is really something one cannot adequately describe. It is alternately fun, crazy, and even dull to the point of depressing. Consequently it's a life all its own.

A dorm slowly comes alive each morning with the squealing of alarm clocks, radios, or roommates. Ugh, another day, yawn, stretch, and then the sting of toothpaste and cold water. "Burr, sure's cold looking out this morning. Wish I could've stayed in bed."

As the day matures and our senses are sharpened with activity, things look much brighter. Ten o'clock. The mail is up by now and everyone is clamoring to see if good fortune has brought news from Mama, Aunt Gerta, Cousin Sue, or Joe in Vietnam. Sometimes there are sounds of delight. Allowance is here, Cousin Sue had triplets, or Joe is coming home in June. Mingled in are murmurs of despair: "Why doesn't anybody write?"

"It's a letter from Daddy, I'm thirty dollars overdrawn at the bank!"
"My mailbox looks like a Christian catechism, full of Gnat and cobwebs."

An influx of students dragging back to the dorm marks the noon hour. "Man, she popped a test on us and I didn't know a thing."
"Gee, did you see me, fall asleep in history?"

At this time of day students rush in, change books, take a nap, or head for the grill.
More To Come

Later towards evening, the dorm, filling up once again. "Hey, who wants to go to the cafeteria for supper?"
"I wonder how they'll try to disguise the hamburger tonight?"

All sorts of conversations can be overheard by taking a stroll down the hall. Lend an ear:
"Do you really think Jim is cute?"

"What does d-i-m-o-r-h-i-l-i-s-m mean?"
"Isn't that good?"

"I sure wish my knight in shining armor would hurry up and rescue me."
"No. @*@. Roommate, it's your turn to mop!"

"Do you really think we should admit Red China to the U.N.?"
"Quick, hide the peanut butter, here comes the housemother!"

"The Chad Mitchell group are cute, but Peter, Paul, and Mary can really sing."
"Eek, I have a caller in the lobby and my hair is sopping wet."

"Anybody got a quarter for twenty-five pennies?"
"Pass the shrimp."
"Why do elephants have springs on their feet?"

"I still don't think William Golding had all that in mind when he wrote 'Lord of the Flies.'"
"SANDY, telephone."

"Down with Spinoza. I like Omar Khayyam."
"Mary, I love the way you set your hair, but did you do it that color on purpose?"

A Swoof Date
On and on it goes, yak, yak. It's getting late now and the lucky few are preparing for their dates. "It's called frosted emerald. You think Buzz will like it?"

"No, I've never seen him, but a friend of Ethel's roommate's cousin said he is really swoof."
The evening grows old, and it's time for study. Now you can really hear sounds of true anguish. "How'd I know p.e. majors had to take anatomy? I feel like letting somebody else teach the youth of American how to play volleyball."

Then bedtime. "This ole bed feels sooooo good, I'm sooo-sleepy."
"Roommate, do you have to eat crackers in bed?"

"@*@@ turn off that light."
Finally peace and tranquility dominate the dorm. Yawn, snore; "Oh no, not a fire drill!"

Students Center

Plans are in the offing for a welcome addition to the Eastern campus—a new Student Center.

Proposed by the recently-elected Student Council officers, who had promised the Center in their platform, the building will supplement the present Student Union Building facilities. Complaints have been heard for the past two years or so concerning the lack of space in the SUB for dancing, cardplaying, and meeting places. These complaints have been well-founded indeed; a few years ago, when dancing and cardplaying were forbidden in the grill, student protest was prolonged and vociferous.

The Student Council is currently organizing an opinion poll, to be given next fall, to determine what the student body wants in the center; the Council will then be responsible for consolidating these suggestions and presenting the recommendations to the administration.

According to the Council, the Center will be "a place for the student body to center, exchange ideas, take dates, conduct meetings, present programs, have dances and just relax. It should be a place to go for recreation such as cards, ping pong, pool, and so on. It should be a building that is the essence of Eastern students and their way of life."

More specifically, the Center was tentatively planned on the basis of a limited cross-section of student opinion with these suggestions as a result: recreation room, card rooms, enlarged grill, meeting rooms, office space for student government, student court, and the social director, and a ball room which could be partitioned to make additional meeting rooms.

With this bright beginning, we hope the plans are not allowed to grow stale from lack of enthusiasm. The Center will take months of concerted effort to become a reality, and it should be a three-sided effort initiated by the Council, the student body, to the final, decisive move of the administration.

Editors Post

Dear Editor,
Your editorial in the May 8 issue of the Progress entitled "Quality Now" is very timely and quite applicable. It is only one of the numerous things that can be designated to verify the proud fact that Eastern is growing!

As you pointed out, Eastern has recently taken two more giant steps towards becoming one of the best colleges in this part of the country. It already surpasses many of the other state colleges in Kentucky.

We can look around us and readily see the tremendous physical growth that our institution has undergone during the past few years. This is good; it testifies that the college is neither dead nor stagnant. The time has come, though, for interests and efforts to be directed towards developing and improving the college's scholastic atmosphere and its admission and graduation requirements. Now that we have quantity, let's have quality!

Eastern's present administration has done more for the college than has any of its predecessors. A college, however, does not get its name or reputation entirely from its administration. Much responsibility lies directly with the faculty and student body. Now that these new standards have been established, let us students go into action to do our best to at least meet the requirements, and, if possible, surpass them. These standards are only as good as the people who meet them or live up to them.

Eastern can not only produce the most teachers, it can also produce the best!
William A. Raker

Dear Editor,
The warm reception given by the students to the 1964 Milestone has done more than anything to warm the hearts of the Milestone staff. It has been a long and trying year creating such a large yearbook, but the students of Eastern have made it more than worth the effort. For their sincere appreciation, the editors and staff of the 1964 Milestone would like to extend an earnest "thank you."
1964 Milestone Staff

College Assumes New Role In World Affairs Today

(Ed. note: The following is taken from excerpts from a report by The Committee on the College and World Affairs, reprinted from The Christian Science Monitor.)

"Any serious fundamental change in the intellectual outlook of human society," Whitehead once wrote, "must necessarily be followed by an educational revolution."

The contemporary world requires of its educated citizens a breadth of outlook and a degree of sensitivity to other cultures unlike any required in the previous history of mankind. This requirement coincides with the universality of viewpoint characteristic of the liberally educated individual. The new and still changing role of the United States in world affairs has gradually come to be recognized, though we have not learned how to prepare ourselves adequately for fulfilling our new responsibility. To do so we must, in addition to the more obvious aspects of international relations, become more sensitive to the many diverse cultures which reflect the myriad manifestations of the human spirit. With the multiplication of new nations, these varying sets of beliefs and values and instinctive habits of behavior become more critical, and an understanding of them becomes central to the development of constructive attitudes and wise policy. Indeed, we must go even farther and recognize the interplay of one culture with another. None is static, least of all our own. To understand ourselves we must be able to understand both how we differ in outlook and value system from other peoples, and how our own complex network of social, economic, political, and intellectual factors evolved from the interaction of forces within our society and forces acting on it from without.

It is therefore our thesis that liberal learning must include study of the varying and constantly changing cultural conditions of man. We believe that the similarities and contrasts thus revealed will illumine the nature of our own society. To be effective the educational revolution involved in this approach must permeate all undergraduate education.

We are proposing that those responsible for undergraduate education give serious and sustained thought to how they can best incorporate into undergraduate life and work significant experience from cultures other than the familiar ones of Western Europe and North America. This procedure would lead to the enrichment of courses normally elected by large numbers of freshmen and sophomores. More specialized courses must be made available to upperclass students. . . . Different institutions will want to follow different methods, and the resulting diversity and experimentation will be helpful to all.

Support from foundations, corporations, the government and individual donors will facilitate and improve the quality of resulting programs. On the other hand, much can be done without the infusion of new money. . . . What is most needed is . . . a clear and unequivocal institutional commitment to what in shorthand fashion we have called the international studies dimension of liberal education. It is too late merely to play with new ideas. The changes which are now called for cannot be accomplished in a halfhearted way. They require recognition on the part of both faculty and students that the new international dimension is not an extra, but an in-

tegral part of the educational program. They require conviction about the ends to be realized, a readiness for genuine innovation, and the ability to see that the revolution in education is in the last analysis a continuation and realization of what liberal education at its best has always tried to be.

THE CULMINATION OF A SEARCH FOR TRUTH AND JUSTICE

(ACP)—Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri, has been given the go-ahead to begin construction on a multi-million dollar Cathedral of Knowledge, reports the campus newspaper, Student Life.

The Cathedral, which will be entirely financed by grants from the Ford Foundation, the National Science Foundation, the Rockefeller Foundation and various federal agencies; will house all human knowledge.

The Cathedral, described as the culmination of man's search for truth, justice and the American Way, will soar 145 stories heavenward from the center of the Quadrangle. A 50-level basement archives will store combined knowledge of the WU English Department.

Plans for the magnificent edifice are based on a recently uncovered scroll, hidden for centuries in an empty Manischewitz Eckenberry Wine bottle. The scroll is believed to show drawings by the biblical architect, Rameses Passonneauver, who designed the beautiful twin cities of Sodom and Gomorrah and the Tower of Babel.

The WU Cosmo Club has been enlisted to help designers avoid the problems encountered at the Babel site. According to Dr. Lisalotta B. Desired, chairman of two WU language departments, communications will be no problem if all workers have fulfilled their language requirements.

Atop this magnificent structure will be a full-size replica of the Earth, on the shoulders of Milton Eisenhower.

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Placement Positions

May 22 (Friday)
 Reetor Jones, Supt. of Boone County Schools, Burlington, Ky., will be on campus interviewing for the following positions: Biology, Music (vocal), Elementary, Guidance, English.

May 28 (Tuesday)
 Robert Holliday, Supt. of Arcanum Local School District, Arcanum, Ohio, will be on campus interviewing for the following positions: Latin-English, Chemistry-Physics, English-Art.

Anyone wishing to talk with these representatives should come to the Placement Bureau, now located in 102 Cammack, and make an appointment.

Seniors, please notify the Placement Office when you have accepted a job!

English, math.
 Salary: \$4400 with no experience.
 Contact: Alton Ross, Supt., Oldham County Schools, LaGrange, Kentucky.

First grade, seventh grade, eighth grade.
 Contact: Ernest Cole, Tri-City Community Schools, Buffalo, Illinois.

Science (combined with chemistry), music (vocal and instrumental), ind. arts (coaching if possible).
 Contact: Frank Burns, Supt., Williamstown City Schools, Williamstown, Kentucky.

Math, ind. arts, girls phys. ed.
 Contact: William Cheek, Supt., Lawrence County Schools, Louisa, Kentucky.

French, Spanish, girls phys. ed., math, home ec.
 Contact: Reid Gromis, Director of Personnel, Fresno City Unified School District, 2348 Mariposa, Fresno, California.

English, physics, chemistry, girls phys. ed., math, guidance counselor.
 Contact: Wade Steel, Supt., Leyden Community High Schools, District 212, 3400 Rose St., Franklin Park, Illinois.

First grade, third grade, sixth grade, ind. arts.
 Contact: Royal Hall, Asst. Supt., Forest Hills School District, 7800 Forest Road, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Elementary, math, language arts, science, math, ind. arts, commerce, girls phys. ed., art, general math.
 Contact: W. E. Steed, Coordinator of Spec. Services, Butler County Schools, Third and Ludlow Streets, Hamilton, Ohio.

Jr. high science, industrial arts, home ec.
 Contact: C. F. Holmes, Principal, Orange Park Jr.-Sr. High School, Kingsley Ave. and Blending Blvd., Orange Park, Florida.

Math, girls phys. ed.
 Contact: Douglas Miller, Supt., Estill Co. Schools, Irvine, Ky.

Math.
 Contact: Fred Williams, Supt., Grant County Schools, Williamstown, Kentucky.

Chemistry, physics, elementary.
 Contact: Andrew Bird, Supt., Anderson County Schools, Lawrenceburg, Kentucky.

Easing The Clubs

by Joy Graham, Clubs Editor

Wesleyan Building Progresses
 The foundation has been laid and work on the new Wesleyan Building is continually advancing. It will be completed by next year's fall term. The building will contain an office, a lounge, a prayer room for private meditations, a kitchen, and a large fellowship room, providing facilities for workshop as well as recreation.

The Wesleyan Foundation has invited the foreign students and the Episcopalians to their picnic Sunday, May 24, at 2:30 p.m. at the Parkhurst Farm. Those who are going must meet in front of Burnam Hall.

Baptist Honor Seniors
 Baptist seniors will be in the spotlight during Vesper programs next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday at the Baptist Student Center, 325 South Second Street. Vespers begin at 6:30 p.m.

Robert Blankenship, BSU devotional chairman, will direct the programs.

Members of the Ann Hasseltine Young Woman's Auxiliary, a unit organization of the BSU, will have a dinner and party on Saturday, May 23, at 5 p.m. at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Dwight K. Lyons in Rolling Hills, Delora Sue Cook, YWA president, is in charge of arrangements.

The College Department Training Union of the First Baptist Church will have a dinner and program on Sunday evening at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Lyons. Joy Graham will have charge of the Training Union program.

Franklin Countians Elect
 Lynda Sherrard, a junior English major from Frankfort, has been elected president of the Franklin County Club for the coming school year.

Mr. John L. Vickers has been named this year's annual honorary member.

The club is planning a picnic June 6 at Kenny Miller's home on Pinewood Drive in Frankfort. There will be a fifty-cent cover charge and girl members will bring pot luck dishes.

MENU: Obonoes Harris
 The newly elected officers for the school year 1964-65 are: Jay Harris, president; June Carol Bonny, vice-president; Cheryl Harris, secretary-treasurer; Jerry Mitchell, corresponding secretary; and Bob Grissom, reporter.

Brown and Wolfenbarger Elected
 Pi Omega Pi, commerce honorary, has elected officers for the coming year as follows: president, Carolyn Brown; vice-president, Pete Wolfenbarger; secretary, Marie Ogden; treasurer, Myrena Jennings; publicity chairman, Glenna Asbury; historian, Lou Hall; and Student Council representative, Earl Clementson.

Plans for a picnic at Lake Reba Thursday at 4:45 were made. Members should meet in front of the Student Union Building.

TIPS ON TOGS

By "LINK"

CAP AND GOWN—Time is all over the place and Graduation goodies are in order. Each Grad time I am asked for suggestions. Well, I have a dilly of a novel gift package to tell you about. You pick the gift—we put it in a can and then by a special sealing process, we seal the can and the recipient can get to the gift only by applying a can-opener! (This can is acceptable for mailing).

I know the whole idea sounds goofy, but it is sweeping ahead in popularity and does add a zip to gift giving. (I guess the idea is—give your friend the can).

IN THIS CAN—you could put—a knit sport or golf shirt, socks, cologne, belts, swim trunks, regular sport or dress shirts (wrinkled of course—but they can be ironed), manicure sets, ties, jewelry and just about anything you select—of course you can make with the conventional wrappings—but—be different!

HEY—"BERRY"—I have a personal note for you—a buddy of yours at U. of K. wants to say "Hi-de-do." His name is "George Moranda," and wishes you would make the Lexington scene, and say "What's Happenin'?" in person—S. how is the new set of wheels (Corvair that is) performing??

MELTON DWELLY—a non-frat, sophomore agriculture student at U. of K. was watching me lose dimes playing the shuffle (or bowling) machine the other evening. He was digging my mistakes and bad aim and I was digging his outfit. Melton was sporting a sport coat (no pun intended) of madras, made up of the following colors: Light blue, navy, yellow, burgundy and yellow running throughout. A pair of navy blue dachon and cotton slacks. A navy blue sport shirt with button down collar (worn open necked)—A wide burgundy belt and navy blue socks of "Marum"—Melton asked me to say "hello to Faye—I do not know "Faye", but there is your greeting "Faye" whoever you are.

ARMY— "Don Campbell," was in town for the week-end and he too was enjoying my bad luck on the Monster. "Don," was sporting a Madras sport coat (who said Madras is dead?); of navy blue, and white shaded with light and dark grey and black slacks. "Don" also was wearing a navy blue sport shirt with button down collar worn open-necked with an ascot of solid black. (Ascots add a sort of rakish touch to a semi-casual appearance).

JERRY—please get in touch with me about the suggested trip to the "World's Fair"—I am very interested BUT must know the date so I can arrange same—hope to hear from you soon—but soon—

IF YOU—haven't shopped for your swim wear yet—get on the stick and do it now—or you will be embarrassed at the pool or beach with last year's—or none (there is a law)—no kidding the selection is beginning to dwindle and no more is on order. Note: to any gals reading this—pardon me but I want to advise the guys—(Try a pair of nylon "skants" by "Jockey" under your trunks—you'll be glad I tipped you! !)

ENDESVILLE—I see the bottom of the page creeping up so I am forced to end this confusion for this week. Hope to see you soon and until next—

So Long for now,
 LINK
 at
MAXSON'S

CAMPUS CALENDAR

SUNDAY, MAY 24
 2:30 p.m. Orchestra Concert Van Peursem Pavilion
 5:00 p.m. Wesley Foundation Picnic Parkhurst Farm
 8:00 p.m. Sigma Chi Delta Reception Walnut Hall

MONDAY, MAY 25
 5:00 p.m. Clay County Club University 101
 5:00 p.m. Wesley Foundation University 103
 6:00 p.m. Y.M.C.A. University 104
 6:00 p.m. Circle K Club Blue Room
 6:35 p.m. Freshman Class Officers Arrange Meeting Place Weaver 305
 7:00 p.m. Student Discussion Club Arrange Meeting Place Science 111 Gibson 107

TUESDAY, MAY 26
 5:00 p.m. Pulaaki Club University 106
 5:00 p.m. Deum and Sandal Weaver Little Gym
 5:00 p.m. Senior Class Officers Arrange Meeting Place Pearl Buchanan Theater
 5:00 p.m. Eastern Little Theater University 101
 5:00 p.m. Franklin County Club University 101
 5:15 p.m. Laurel County Club University 103
 6:00 p.m. Informal Lecture — Dr. Karl Shillings Blue Room
 6:00 p.m. Photo Club Science 120
 6:00 p.m. Church of Christ Devotions University 101
 6:00 p.m. Polymathologists Roark 15

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27
 10:10 a.m. Assembly — Address: Commissioner Harold McPeeters, Louisville, Ky. Alumni Coliseum
 Student Council Arrange Meeting Place University 103
 4:10 p.m. Young Republicans Club University 104
 4:10 p.m. Fayette County Club Burnam Hall
 4:15 p.m. Burnam Hall Council University 101
 5:00 p.m. Floyd County Club Science 111
 5:00 p.m. Freshman Class University 101
 6:00 p.m. Kappa Club Science 111
 6:30 p.m. Biology Club Foster 300
 6:45 p.m. M.E.N.C. University 101
 7:00 p.m. Kappa Delta Tau Foster 204
 8:00 p.m. O.A.K.S. McGregor Hall
 8:00 p.m. McGregor Hall Council McGregor Hall
 10:10 p.m. Case Hall Council Case Hall

THURSDAY, MAY 28
 5:00 p.m. Student Council Pearl Buchanan Theater
 5:00 p.m. Pike County Club Gibson 107
 6:00 p.m. Sigma Chi Mu S.U.B. 200
 6:00 p.m. Newman Club University 103
 6:00 p.m. Kappa Kappa Sigma Weaver Pool
 6:30 p.m. Pi Omega Pi Foster 204
 7:00 p.m. Woodford County Club University 104
 10:00 p.m. Men's Inter-Dorm Council Martin Recr. Room

FRIDAY, MAY 29
 1:00 p.m. Alumni Luncheon Blue Room and President's Room
 6:00 p.m. Alumni Reception and Dinner Cafeteria and Walnut Hall

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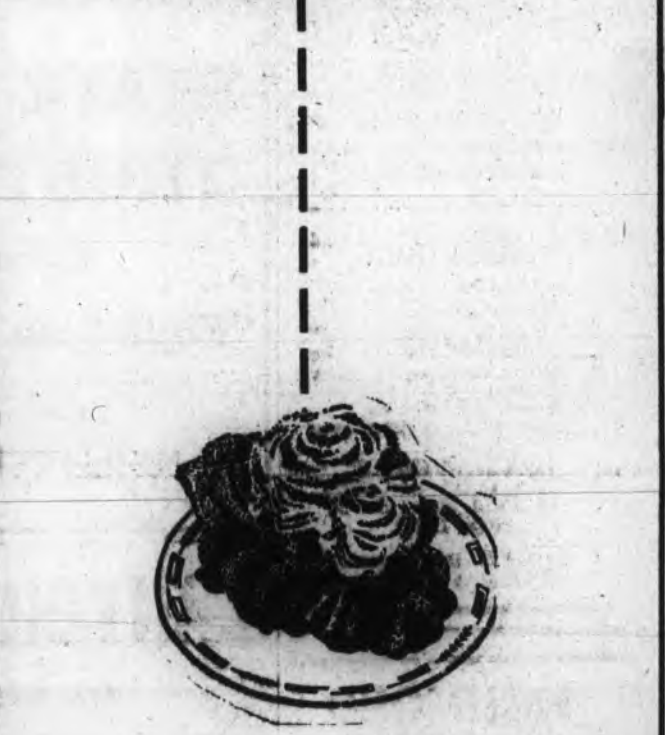
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SIDELINING THE MAROONS

with Jim Parke
Progress Sports Editor

Track Quality Improves In OVC

Interest in track within the OVC has risen in the last few years and so has the quality. Last week's conference meet proved this when 14 of 17 existing records were broken or tied. Last year nine records were broken.

Another comparison can be made that proves the OVC has top track athletes. The OVC times compared favorably with those of the Southeastern Conference which held its annual meet last weekend also. Several of the best OVC times were better than the top SEC marks.

All three of the record times set or tied by Eastern athletes bettered the best times in the SEC event. Jim Beasley ran the two-mile in 9:29.2 which was 10.3 seconds better than the SEC time of 9:39.5. Larry Whalen's record run of 1:52.3 in the 880-yard run was .6 of a second better than the SEC time of 1:52.9. Jack Jackson tied the OVC record in the 220-yard dash with a :21.9 mark. The best SEC time was :22.0.

Other events in which the OVC bested the SEC were the mile-run and the triple jump. If things keep improving the OVC may become one of the nation's top track conferences.

FEW SENIORS MAKES PROSPECTS BRIGHT

Eastern sports fans can look for Maroon teams to do well next season if lack of seniors graduating this year is any indication. This lack of seniors on all of Eastern's athletic teams was perhaps the most impressive sight at Monday night's All-Sports Banquet.

This lack of seniors was the outstanding characteristic of all the squads. Here is a list team by team of the graduates.

BASEBALL — John Coleman, Jim Bird,

Mike McPhail, Dave Quick, and Danny Sorrell.

BASKETBALL — Herman Smith and Kay Morris.

FOOTBALL — Bill Goedde, Frank Guertin, Glenn Riedel, Tom Stapleton, Ron Mendell, and Richie Emmons.

GOLF — Carl Kettenecker.

RIFLE — Bob Cornett, Ralph Klaber, and Gary Prather.

SWIM — Jim Mitchell.

TENNIS — Dennis Reck.

TRACK — John Lowry and Larry Maddox.

WRESTLING — No seniors and no juniors.

WHALEN A MILER, NOT AN 880 MAN

Even though Larry Whalen set a conference record in the 880-yard run last week, the determined sophomore is not usually an 880 man. Most of the time he runs the mile. In fact, last year he set the mile record of 4:18.8 that was bettered this year by Western's John Sears with a 4:13.9 time.

Before the conference meet Whalen asked Maroon coach Don Daly if he could run the 880. Daly said OK, and Whalen went out and broke the one record that all experts said would stand in the OVC meet.

Whalen while primarily a mile runner this year did the run the 880 last year. In fact, he held the school record in the 880 before bettering it last Saturday. His old mark was only 1:57.0, set last year against Union.

FOOTBALL FIELD UNDERGOES SURGERY

Eastern's football field has been undergoing surgery the past couple of weeks. Workers have been busy installing a sprinkling system and sodding the field, getting it ready for next season.



Bradley Jumps

Dennis Bradley, Stateand Hall, displays the form that helped him finish fourth in the broad jump event in the intramural track meet Wednesday afternoon. Bradley's Stateand Hall gang won the meet, noting out the Senators of O'Donnell Hall by 31-26. The smiling lookers-on from left are John Kupchack, an unidentified judge, and Doug Clements.

Individuals Shine In OVC Finals; Whalen, Beasley Set Records

Individual performances highlighted Eastern's participation in the OVC spring sports finals last weekend. Teamwise, Eastern ranked fourth in track, third in tennis, and fifth in golf.

The tracksters, Larry Whalen and Jim Beasley, set Conference records, and another, Jack Jackson, tied a league standard. Carl Kettenecker tied George Cogbill of Middle Tennessee for the individual golf title only to be defeated in a playoff.

Western took 91 points in the track meet to win over second place Murray with 76. East Tennessee with 27 points finished third just two points ahead of Eastern.

Murray topped the tennis tourney by outpointing Western, 35-33. Eastern compiled 19. Middle Tennessee took the golf tournament for the fifth year in a row with 595 points. Murray finished second with 607. Western was third with a four-man score for 86 holes of 608, Austin Peay had a 610, and Eastern a 621.

Whalen ran the 880-yard run in a conference record time of 1:52.3 cracking the old mark of 1:53.8 set in 1963 by Western's Jerome Beazley.

Eastern's top two-miler, Beasley, set a conference record in that event knocking 11.8 seconds off the mark set by Tennessee Tech's Robbie Norris last year. Jackson tied the 220-yard dash record in :21.9.

Kettenecker and Cogbill were tied after the regulation 36 holes with a three-under-par 145. On the playoff hole, Cogbill parred and Kettenecker three-putted.

Records fell in 14 of the 17 events in the track meet. Actually, it was 15 of 17 since the hop, step, and jump is a

new event and Tom Gard of Western set a record in it with a distance of 46 feet, 1/2 inch. Jackson also finished second in the 100-yard dash. Richard Carr finished fourth in the discus, and the mile relay team placed fourth to account for the Maroon's points.

Murray won the baseball crown dumping Morehead twice on Friday. The heralded

Morehead sluggers were unable to plate a run in the two games against Murray's pint-sized hurlers.

Murray won the All-Sports championship trophy with its firsts in baseball and tennis and seconds in track and golf. Going into the spring finals Murray had a 32-25 edge on Western and finished with 62 points to 50 for Western.

Physical Exercise Helps Mentally Tired Student

(Editor's Note: The following is an excerpt from an article appearing in the April issue of Strength and Health magazine written by Tom E. Kakonis. The article, titled "How College Students Do Overcome Tension," tells how students can find relaxation, mental and physical stimulation, from exercising with barbells, dumbbells, and isometric equipment.)

Almost invariably medical doctors will recommend participation in some form of sports or games for the mentally harassed student.

Vigorous physical activity coupled with rest and relaxation that necessarily follows it has a greater therapeutic effect on the tense, nerve-jangled person than any drugs or tranquilizer pills ever compounded. Properly done it diverts but doesn't fatigue.

It provides a refreshing break, one that enables the individual to turn again to his tasks with form of exercise. The word "sensible" must be stressed. Incorrect training at this point could be potentially as bad as competitive sports.

Weights have the singular advantage of being entirely at the mercy of the exerciser. He can gauge the amount of his exertions down to the exact pound, can push himself or ease off as his feelings dictate, can work but one muscle at a time or in conjunction, a whole chain of them.

Can Work Alone

He can build his entire program around his own particular needs and preferences. He is dependent on no one, and if need be he can work alone. He can start with next to nothing in pounds and increase or decrease as the mood strikes him.

Finally, in a relatively short time he can discern progress, both in strength and development, and such progress fosters a certain pride in accomplishment and quiet self-discipline, precisely the traits needed to overcome the emotional dissipation of nervous anxiety.

Students can break away from the long hours of book-study or typing for a few moments of body exercising with simple pieces of equipment.

The results are surprisingly good. Students can return to their books in a refreshed and alert mood, and at the same time they do overcome tension! renewed vigor.

Just what type of exercise is most conducive to this goal? Obviously any of the highly competitive sports such as golf, tennis, handball and the various team sports, while fine as conditioners, are of dubious value here.

Nap Is Better

In many cases the intense personal involvement, both physical and mental, that these sports demand would be positively harmful. Rather than work himself into a lather over the score of a game the exerciser would be far better off to take a long walk — or even a nap!

Weight trainers like to think of their sport as adaptable to any situations or needs, and this particular instance is another case in which the sensible use of weights can prove an ideal

of being entirely at the mercy of the exerciser. He can gauge the amount of his exertions down to the exact pound, can push himself or ease off as his feelings dictate, can work but one muscle at a time or in conjunction, a whole chain of them.

He can build his entire program around his own particular needs and preferences. He is dependent on no one, and if need be he can work alone. He can start with next to nothing in pounds and increase or decrease as the mood strikes him.

Students can break away from the long hours of book-study or typing for a few moments of body exercising with simple pieces of equipment.

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Gov. Breathitt Stresses Physical Fitness At All-Sports Banquet

Bodkin, Bradford, Smith Get Top Awards

The lack of physical fitness is a great problem and it will increase "unless all of us are properly determined that we want something better," Gov. Edward T. Breathitt says.

Breathitt told an all-sports banquet at Eastern Kentucky State College Monday night that soundness of body goes hand in hand with soundness of mind.

"Here in Kentucky," he told about 350 persons at the banquet, "we are great spectators — as is evidenced by our attendance at sporting events throughout the Commonwealth.

"I cannot help but believe that more of us should become participants as well as spectators," he added.

Eddie Bodkin of Harrodsburg and Dennis Bradford of Bellevue were named most valuable players in basketball and football, respectively. Both are

sophomores.

Herman Smith of Maysville received the Joe Bowles Memorial award as the senior basketball player showing the most leadership and other qualities.

The Bowles Memorial Trophy is given each year to a basketball player by Radio Station WEKY in memory of the former Eastern cager who, along with his wife and two small children, was killed in an automobile in 1956 before his senior year. John Sullivan made the presentation.

Teams honored were baseball, basketball, football, golf, rifle, swimming, tennis, track and wrestling. Most of the coaches said their futures were brightened by the small number of graduating seniors on their teams.

Each coach recognized the athletes on ten intercollegiate teams and Miss Dorothy Kirkpatrick, sponsor, recognized the cheerleaders.

Presnell Presented Ring

Athletic Director Glenn Presnell, who retired as head football coach at the end of last season, was presented with an "E" ring by the Varsity "E" Club as a special token of ap-

preciation. Senior griddler, Richie Emmons, made the presentation.

The recipients of the most valuable player awards were chosen by their teammates. Bodkin led the cagers in scoring last season with a 16.5 average and was second in rebounding with 11.2 per contest.

Bradford is noted for his defensive play and his physical stamina. The 5-11, 205-pounder played the full 60 minutes in five consecutive games last fall.

Gov. Breathitt termed the reception given him by Eastern's ROTC band and honor guard, "the finest I have ever had."

The governor was met on the front lawn of the Keen Johnson Student Union Building by the honor guard. After being greeted with "My Old Kentucky Home," Breathitt inspected the honor guard.

Commander of the guard was cadet Jack Hibbard, Pineville. Col. Joe M. Sanders, professor of military science, accompanied the governor.

Presiding at the banquet was John L. Vickers, executive assistant to President Robert R. Martin, who could not attend because of the death of his brother.



BASKETBALL LEADERSHIP AWARD... Herman Smith, left, Maysville, captain of the 1963-64 Eastern basketball team, is presented the Joe Bowles Memorial Trophy for leadership, character, and basketball ability, by John Sullivan, of Radio Station WEKY, which sponsors the award. At right is basketball coach Jim Baechtold. The award is given in the memory of the former Eastern cager star who was killed, along with his wife and two small children, in an automobile accident before his senior year in college. The presentation was made Monday night at Eastern's all-sports banquet, at... Eddie Bodkin, F. Breathitt spoke.

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- 1962 Chevrolet SS 2 Dr. HT
- 1961 Pontiac Cat. Conv.
- 1960 Chevrolet Imp 2 Dr. HT
- 1958 Chevrolet Imp. Conv.
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