

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1964-1965

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1965

Eastern Progress - 28 May 1965

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"Setting The Pace In

A Progressive Era"

42nd Year No. 31

Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky State College, Richmond

Friday, May 28, 1965

Nursing Program Will Accept 25

A two-year associate degree program to train registered nurses will be begun in September, President Martin announced Tuesday.

Dr. John Rowlett, dean of the School of Technology, said that graduates of the nursing program will be prepared to give patient-centered care in beginning, general registered nurse positions.

Twenty-five students will be admitted to the program the first year, he said. The number will be increased in succeeding years as the new department grows.

Dr. Rowlett said that all students in the program will pursue a course of study on campus and will receive clinical training in hospitals in nearby communities, under the supervision of the college nursing faculty.

Students will participate in both types of instruction during each of the four semesters of the program, Rowlett said.

Nursing is one of six departments of the School of Technology. Under the reorganization of the college announced this spring, the academic structure of Eastern will include six schools: arts and sciences, business, education, technology, graduate and Central University School.

Trailer Park Addition Announced

President Martin has announced plans for construction of 38 additional trailer spaces, to be completed in time to relieve some of the pressing housing needs for married students the fall semester.

He said that construction of the new trailer park in the eastern section of Brockton, the married student housing project, will begin early this summer. It is expected to be completed before the fall semester begins in September.

There are now 24 spaces for student-owned trailers in Brockton.

Married students also occupy 154 apartments in Brockton and plans are now being completed for additional apartments, but not in time for the 1965-66 school year.

Eastern expects an enrollment of about 6,300 students this fall.

Dr. Martin said that the new trailer park will be completed with facilities for all utilities and conveniences. The project includes paved streets and sidewalks, water, gas, and electrical lines, and a television antenna.

He said that applications for space reservations will be taken immediately by married students who plan to enroll the fall semester and who own trailers. They should be addressed to the director of housing.

Homecoming Committee Established

The Homecoming Committee for next year has been announced by the Homecoming Committee Chairman Larry Eess, president of KYMA, campus pep organization.

Due to the growth of the Homecoming activities it has been decided that KYMA Club should not be solely responsible for sponsoring these events.

Reas and Miss Pat Allison, assistant dean of women, have appointed the steering committee that will oversee Homecoming. The committee is composed of Peggy Carter and Ann Howard; displays headed by Ron Baker and Becky Sizler; parade conducted by Jim Clark and Mike Campbell; Pep Rally led by Dianne Henricks; queen selection and presentation under Jeanie Gail Ashe; finance by Shirley Richardson; dance warehouse supervised by Jan Fisher; and head of exhibits to be announced later.

Homecoming expects to have more than 60 units in the parade next year. All club presidents will be notified of any changes in the Homecoming rules at the beginning of the fall term. The method of queen selection and the load line-up will be changed considerably, however these changes will be announced when the procedures are completed.

The Homecoming game will be against Western and will be held October 30.

Record Class Of 664 Will Receive Degrees



Seniors Make Ready

Graduating husband and wife Kenny and Brenda Drane, Elizabethtown, typify the 664 members of the 1965 graduating class anxious to receive their degrees Wednesday in Alumni Coliseum. Baccalaureate services are set for 2:30 Sunday afternoon, and the seniors will be feted by President and Mrs. Martin at a Tuesday luncheon.

Charles Beck To Address Largest Senior Class; Baccalaureate Set For 2:30 P. M. Sunday

Degrees will be awarded a record graduating class of 664 on Wednesday when Eastern holds its 58th spring commencement.

Last year Eastern graduated 671, including the record class of 626 at the spring exercises and 335 in August.

Another class will be graduated at the summer commencement August 5. Including the summer class, more than 1,000 students will be awarded degrees this year by Eastern.

Degrees will be conferred by President Martin on 65 candidates for the master of arts degree, 126 for the bachelor of arts degree, and 473 bachelor of science candidates. The class will be the last to be presented for graduation by Dean W. J. Moore, who retires after this semester.

Charles E. Beck, president of the American Bosch Arms Corporation, will deliver the commencement address at the 10 a.m. ceremonies in Alumni Coliseum.

He will be awarded the honor-

ary doctor of laws degree, along with William F. Miller, a banker from Lancaster, and Garvice Kincaid, an insurance executive and banker from Lexington.

President Lyndon B. Johnson

received the first honorary degree at the 1961 spring commencement.

Baccalaureate is scheduled Sunday at 2:30 p.m., also in Alumni Coliseum. Speaker will be

the Rt. Rev. William R. Moody, bishop of the Lexington Episcopal Diocese.

Other commencement week activities include Alumni Day, tomorrow with open house on the campus, the dinner and reception honoring the classes of 1915, 1925, 1940, and 1965; the president's luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday for graduates, their wives and husbands.

Charles E. Beck Awarded Commencement Speaker Charles E. Beck received both the B. S. and M. S. degrees from Wayne State University, and in 1963, he was awarded the honorary doctor of law degree from LaSalle University.

Dr. Beck attended Berea College from 1939 to 1942, at which time he enlisted as an air corps cadet. He served as a B-29 pilot with the 20th Air Force in the Pacific Theatre.

In 1949 he joined the Ford Motor Company and during the ensuing 15 years, he held a number of executive divisions and staff positions, including Director of Ford Business Planning Office, and President and Chief Executive Officer of Philco Corporation.

He was elected President and Chief Executive Officer and Director of American Bosch Arms Corporation in November of 1964.

He is a trustee of Temple University, Women's Medical College, Philadelphia; Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, Michigan, and Berea College, and is a member of the board of managers, Franklin Institute.

William F. Miller Honored A native of Garrard County, Miller served with the Sixth Division at Argonne Forest, Chateau-Thierry and Belleau Wood in World War I.

In 1923, he joined the predecessor to the Citizens Fidelity Bank and Trust Company in Louisville, where he became assistant to the vice-president.

By 1933, he became first vice-president in charge of correspondence banking.

Under his leadership, Citizens Fidelity achieved the second largest correspondence banking department in relation to total deposit in the country.

Miller served an unprecedented three terms as president of the Kentucky Bankers Association. He is a member of the Reserve City Bankers Association and has served on numerous committees of the American Bankers Association.

Service Award to Evans The annual Eastern Progress Service Award, which honors the newspaperman making the most significant contribution to journalism in Kentucky, will be presented to Mr. Herdon Evans, editor of The Lexington Herald, by Progress editor Doug Whitlock during the commencement program.

Previous Progress Service Awards have gone to Gerald Griffin, the Louisville Courier-Journal, Governor Keen Johnson, the Richmond Daily Register, Joe Creason, the Courier-Journal, and Hugh Haynie, the Courier-Journal.

Garvice Kincaid Awarded Kincaid received the A. B. and (Continued On Page Five)



CHARLES E. BECK Commencement Speaker



GARVICE KINCAID Lexington Executive



WILLIAM F. MILLER Lancaster Banker

Campbell Appointed Head Student Court

Mike Campbell, junior mathematics major from Louisville was approved as Chief Justice of the Student Court in a meeting of the Student Council Tuesday afternoon.

Other appointments approved for the Court in order of the positions that they will fill on the court were: Senior Justices, Gary McDaniel, Madison, Indiana; Joe Heirt, Silver Grove, and Sterling (Skip) Staggs, Independence. Junior Justices appointed were: Bill Raker, Carrollton; David Watts, Versailles; and Pat Witt, Winchester. Sophomore Justices will be Carolyn Campbell, Lexington; Patty Edwards, Kettering, Ohio; and Bill McConnell, Louisville. The Freshmen Justices will be appointed next fall.

Historic at his selection as Chief Justice, Campbell comments that he wants "to broaden the scope of jurisdiction of the court." Continuing, he states "I believe that this can be done with the support of the administration and the students."

He said that "we have to have the support of the students before we can have any power to function." He elaborates that at present "the apathy of the students is appalling."

The Student Court will act in an advisory capacity in connection with student offenses. "We

make recommendations for action. We need a code that governs the students so that we will have something on which to act."

Campbell concluded by saying that he hopes to see every campus regulation in print and in the hands of all the students while he is serving as Chief Justice of the Court.

The Student Court was created by the Student Council. The Council constitution provides that there will be a total of twelve members on the Court with the Chief Justice being one of the Senior Justices.

Each justice must have an overall academic standing of 2.0 and must never have been on social probation.

The function of the Student Court is to hear all disciplinary cases that involve infractions of the law passed by the Student Council and any infraction of the policies of Eastern not covered by the jurisdiction of the Intercom: councils or the College Administration. Student have the right of appeal from the Student Court to the Welfare Committee of the College. A majority vote of the Court constitutes the final decision of the courts.

Last Call

Students who have not claimed their copy of the Milestone may do so Tuesday, June 1, from 2-4 p.m. in the Office of Public Affairs. Students may claim their own book only and activity card is required.

Eastern Will Host Blue Grass Boys State

Kentucky will have another state "capital" June 6-12 when over 300 high school juniors meet here for Blue Grass Boys State, a mock legislature designed to train young Kentuckians in the fundamentals of state government operations and good citizenship.

This year's meeting will be the eighth consecutive year that the American Legion coordinated program has been held on the Eastern campus. Director of Boys State is Eastern president, Dr. Robert R. Martin.

Groups Sponsor Delegates Delegates to the week-long program are sponsored by various church and civic organizations including the American Legion, Lions, Rotary, Kiwanis, Elks, Optimist, Cosmopolitan, V.F.W., and others.

Boys State is planned to give its participants intensive practice in the theories of American government through the actual operation of city, county, and state government as organized in a mythical state of two counties and four cities.

After the elections, held early in the week, the elected state officials will spend a day with their counterparts in Frankfort, while county and city race winners visit the offices of Madison County's and Richmond's officials.

Following constitutionally prescribed procedures, Boys State delegates propose legislation in all levels found in the state. Last year, the most talked-about piece of legislation was a bill concerning dis-

ability of the governor and succession to the governorship. Officials Address Group During the week officials in city, county and state government from throughout the Commonwealth will address the group.

Among the instructors who will coordinate Boys State activities are Harry King Lowman, Ashland, dean of the camp, Ray Beyer, Louisville, secretary-treasurer, and Paul Seyfrit, Lexington, executive officer.

Women's Apparel Questioned By Inter-Dorm Council

Results of a questionnaire prepared by the Women's Inter-Dormitory Council showed student opinion to be for revisions in standards pertaining to proper dress.

The questionnaire, distributed to girls through the dormitories in March, asked for opinions on the following questions:

(1) Do you think women students should wear sports apparel after 5 p.m.? 1,260 yes, 31 no.

(2) Do you think women students should wear sports apparel in town? 1,043 yes, 299 no.

(3) Do you think women students should wear sports apparel in town? 1043 yes, 299 no.

(4) Do you think the wearing of sports apparel affects the reputation of Eastern? 282 yes, 944 no.

that most of the answers were not unqualified. The majority of women students maintained that sports apparel should not be worn to classes unless the professor did not object, the weather was cold (below 52 degrees), or unless the class was an art, industrial arts, or activities class. They maintained that such apparel should be permitted in town during the cold and warm weather months and at the drive in restaurants.

Concerning question number 4, the students felt this should be a matter of individual discretion; the same opinion was up held for the answer to question number 5.

Numerous students stated that the reputation of a college is not affected by the dress and that such dress was usually permitted at home, therefore, should be permitted at "a home away from home."

Most Would Be Discreet They felt that all women would not use good judgement if permitted to wear sports apparel at their own discretion but most would and it would be unfair to withhold such a privilege because of a few.

Of approximately 1,340 questionnaires tabulated of the 1,400 that were issued, most of the women students supplemented their answers and added additional remarks stating that dress should be a matter of individual discretion, thus holding each student responsible for her judgement.



Plan Brockton Playground

Leroy "Pete" Kinman, center, Highland Heights, student mayor of Brockton, married student housing project and school officials inspect a new "kiddie" playground near completion. Sam Allen, left, director of housing, and Dr. Henry Martin, dean of students, point out details of the playground. The cost of \$10,000 includes eight-foot-high fence and about \$2,000 worth of equipment. Just east of the playground will be 38 additional trailer spaces, which will be ready for occupancy by the fall semester.

IBM Packets Ready

IBM Packets for students intending to enroll for Summer School are now ready. The Packets will be distributed in the basement of the Administration Building starting tomorrow.

Registration for the summer session is scheduled for August 14.



Student Court Appointed

The Student Council approved the appointments of ten members of the Student Court in a meeting Tuesday afternoon. Serving as justices for next year's Court will be front row, from left, Davis Watts,

Pat Witt, Carolyn Campbell, Patty Edwards, and Skip Staggs. Back row, Bill McConnell, Mike Campbell, Joe Heirt, Gary McCannel, and Bill Raker.

EASTERN PROGRESS



42nd Year

Founded in 1922

DOUG WHITLOCK
editor

JOY GRAHAM
managing editor

GERALD MAERZ
campus editor

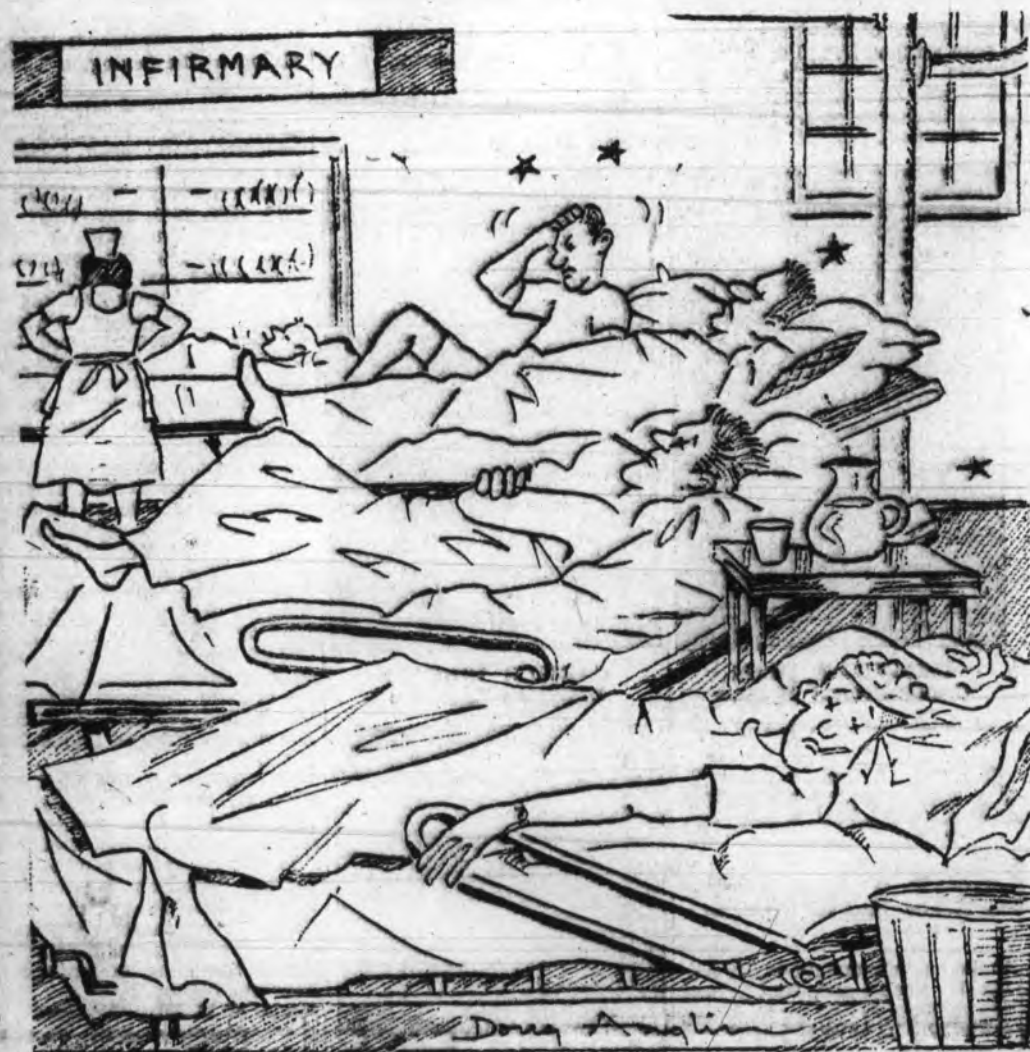
LARRY ELLIS
business manager

news editor Gay Danford

sports editors Ken Spurlock, Roy Watson

clubs editor Pam Smith

assistant news editor Norris Miles



'FINALS TAKE THEIR TOLLS!'

'I, Said The Student'

Who Is To Run The University?

(Editor's Note: The following editorial and related cartoon appeared in the May 11 Chicago Tribune. They are reprinted with permission of the Tribune.)

The academic year is approaching its end, and as one contemplates the year's developments on American campuses the view is disquieting. It has been a year of ferment at many universities. The anarchic tactics of the civil rights demonstrators have come to the quadrangles. There have been demonstrations, picketing, sit-ins, protests, rebellions, and riots by students from Berkeley to Brooklyn and New Haven.

Beatiniks and agitators, often abetted by radicals from outside the student body, have had a field day. The demands and complaints cut a wide swath. Here it is charged that "free speech" is infringed. There that popular professor has been denied tenure or reappointment. Or the protest is that the university has grown so large that the student is an undifferentiated entity, unknown to his professors, out of touch with the administration.

But of all these allegations and activities are directed to one end. That is to give the student a greater voice in the management of the university. Some would say that the students want more than to be recognized, heeded, or consulted. They want to govern. They would have the president, the chancellor, the provost, even the trustees or regents, take a back seat while they make the decisions and lay down the rules.

The latest of these petitions of "grievance" to come to hand asserts that the president is away too much on fund-raising trips, that some of the better professors are leaving, that the faculty and administration are out to touch with the student body. Therefore the "remedy" should be for students to sit in at faculty meetings and offer their suggestions on how the curriculum should be shaped and taught, and that the president should submit himself once a month to the student body, to be cross-examined, in effect.

It seems to us that these are hardly modest petitions. If the president is working in the best interests of the university, it is his business how he schedules his time. As for communication, there are established channels available to the student. He can go first to his professor. He can go to the student counselor and the dean ready to listen to him. If he is still frustrated, he may ask the chancellor or the president for an interview.

But we feel that he is out of bounds when he bypasses all these avenues and addresses petitions directly to the trustees.

On the record of this academic year, presidents and university administrations as a whole have been weak and "permissive" in dealing with student agitation. The faculty, conspicuously at the University of California, lined up with the students and supported their remonstrances. Disciplinary action, when taken, was belated and indecisive. These are all elements in

a prescription, not to keep the university system strong, but to see it fall apart.

Thousands of deserving high school graduates this year are being turned away from universities all thru the land. The malcontents hold the places to which they aspire. Why do not the universities, before accepting any entering student, will him the conditions under which he will be registered? That would be to hold off the trouble before it develops.

"We will accept you," they need only say, "if you abide by our rules, our codes of student conduct, the terms of our charter, and accept the authority of the university and agree to conduct yourself with decorum and responsibility. Otherwise, we shall dismiss you and we shall give your place to another student willing to live up to the contract."

These simple corrective measures, we are confident, would bring order where now there is none.

ACADEMIC IRONY



Parish (Copyright: The Chicago Tribune)

We Close Out, While Others Come

NEXT WEEK WILL MARK a milestone in the lives of nearly 700 graduating seniors who will leave Eastern after four years of study.

For the most part, these people have worked hard at attaining a college education and have spent their years here in fruitful, meaningful endeavor.

Somehow Eastern will not seem the same without these people, but surely the College's mark will never leave them. Throughout their careers the importance of their college education will be brought to light daily.

But, next year more will graduate, and more freshmen than ever before will embark on a course of study that will, for some, end on a successful note four years

from now. Also leaving the campus this year are four faculty members with a total of 162 years of service to the institution. The contributions of Dean W. J. Moore, Professor Meredith Cox, Miss Ruby Rush, and Dr. P. M. Grise, however, cannot be measured in time, but in the number of lives they have helped to mold through their expert guidance.

Eastern's greatness can be measured to a more accurate degree now than at any other time in the year. The quality of the College can only be evaluated by looking at the finished product.

Most of our graduates will enter the teaching profession, which is considered by many of the noblest of all vocations.

Others will further their educations in law, medicine, engineering, or other professions. But, all will only be as well prepared as they have become through four years of partnership in education with Eastern.

The class of 1965 will soon join that fast growing family of Eastern Alumni, and through active membership in the Alumni Association will have an opportunity to strengthen relationships with the alma mater by supporting the Association in its many worthwhile projects.

Graduation will climax eight semesters of wating in line, incessant reading, filling out blue books, and midnight oil burning for some, but will present itself as a future goal for many more.

Letters To The Editor Of The Progress

Praises Progress

I am writing this letter in response to the editorial that appeared September 28, 1964 in the Progress. In that statement, the editors of the Progress made a pledge of the following: excellence in a renewed weekly drive of news reporting, bipartisanship in the presentation of both editorial and news stories, journalistic freedom operating without administrative pressures, and responsibility to readers by presenting news in an accurate fashion. Every staff member and editor should be commended for his successful attainment of the Progress goals.

Much to my mother's disapproval, I have managed to keep almost all editions of the Progress for the last four years. I found, as I was sorting through them during Spring Vacation, that this year's editors have surpassed their predecessors by their excellent presentation of the news.

In the past thirty-one issues, they have reported to the readers such news as: President Martin's new ideas of building plans, who is running for campus titles (Miss Eastern, Mr. and Miss Popularity, etc.) or being recognized for honors, details of sports activities and their results, cultural opportunities made available for the students such as musical and dramatic entertainment, election results of class, Brockton, and Student Council offices, awards received by both student publications, plus many, many others.

Perhaps my favorite section is the editorial page, and my favorite part is usually found in the upper right-hand corner of that page. The cartoons have really been terrific this year.

I hope that each time that you snatch up a Progress from one of the various distribution points on campus, you will realize what a wonderful newspaper you have in your hand. The Progress is no doubt the most active extra-curricular club found at Eastern. Each publication is the result of long hours and hard work by the editors, staff, and type workers. I feel certain that the staff next year will be working just as hard and just as long for each publication. For they realize (and you should, too) that this is the "Progress Tradition."

Allice Jane Hall

Calls For Student Unity

On May 26th, I was elected President of The Young Democrats Club at the annual election of officers. I would like to take the opportunity of this occasion to make an appeal to our entire student body that will be returning to Eastern come September.

In September, Eastern will receive the largest student body in this institution's history. With this increase will come many new problems for both the administration and the students. I am certain that the administration will meet these new problems with the normal efficiency and effectiveness for which it is so well known. Yet, I wonder if the student body will be able to contend with the problems that will confront them?

If the student body is to meet the demands of these changes it must comply to the following three points which is primarily my appeal.

(1) Actively support the Student Council through either the various organizational representatives or with your own direct approach to the body at the weekly meetings. In order for the Student Council to function as an effective mediator between administration and student body they must have the opinions of YOU the student.

(2) Actively support one of our campus clubs either religious, political, or social in structure. If you do become interested in one of our fine clubs, get in there and work so that each organization will contribute effectively to Eastern's social life. I also call upon our different county clubs to refrain from holding activities off campus on the weekends but stay here on campus where they can add to the total social picture.

(3) Participate in the various cultural activities which are brought to the campus during the school year. Attending concerts, operas, or Little Theatre productions is certainly not "square," but adds to our process of learning as well as improve the intellectual atmosphere of Eastern.

I feel if each student tries to fulfill these three points Eastern will move ahead intellectually and socially just as rapidly as the Commonwealth seems to be growing. Further, if each student does show the necessary interest, we might find our administration willing to grant additional privileges for governing ourselves as a student body.

Thomas E. Mayer, Jr.

Condone Racial Relations

Inter-racial dating on this campus was brought to the attention of the student body through a letter printed in last week's Progress.

This is a country based upon individual freedom which exists as long as this freedom does not infringe upon the rights of or injure another individual.

This freedom extends to include the right to choose one's own friends, dates, and marriage partner (where a case of bestiality or question of kin does not exist). I believe that it is essential that we keep this in mind when condemning people for their social actions.

In regard to last week's letter, the editorial staff of the Progress, through freedom of the press, has the right to exercise its own discretion in regard to letters printed. The ambiguous wording and unclear intent of that letter causes me to question the criteria used to choose letters to be published.

Kathy Colebrook

What is an orthodox social life? Is it when every little student does what every other little student in his clique does. Is it conforming to standards that Emily Post would praise? Does no one on this entire campus think for himself? "The times they're a changing" says Bob Dylan, and here we at Eastern sit with our hands folded afraid that if we do something that is unorthodox then we will be ostracized from society. But what is this society? I'll tell you—it's people with minds so little and tutted that a pea is gigantic beside them, it's people who are so afraid that times are changing that they shout in protest!

When has it been the policy of anyone to tolerate another person's behavior? "When have these people proclaimed themselves a god? I don't hear any trumpet blast and I don't see or hear of them splitting the waters of Jordan! Because a person's skin just doesn't happen to be the orthodox color I suppose we should indeed disregard their feelings. Because they don't have minds and inner feelings is indeed a reason to shun them. But then one point comes to my mind: "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you," and "love thy neighbors as thyself." These commandments are easy to write—did you ever try to practice them?

Do they define a person's color or a person's deformity? God in Heaven is the only one who can pass any judgment and I'm wondering why in Heaven's name I'm writing this because I know that ignorance cannot be settled with intelligence. I know that skin doesn't change a person's mind or individuality or even personality.

Cannot people realize that when two people have a mutual feeling it is not for self glorification that they decide to date, it's because of this thing called "adoration." Can anyone dare say that is wrong—look around you, Eastern Society—I don't see much stunting of love, in fact you can't get around the ravine for it! Margie, don't appeal to me, appeal to your— and others like you because you are the ones looking for self glorification, you are the ones I cannot tolerate and I don't have to!

Conforming is dangerous. Nonconforming is dangerous. Can't people just be themselves, there's no danger in that. And what a world it would be if people were people and thoughts were thoughts and love was love.

Peggy Sue Howard

One more time. What Miss Willard and others who feel as she does do not seem to want to realize is that there are people alive who are not ruled by a group mind, and these are called individuals. Miss Willard could not possibly realize that, but I will try to explain. These people may have white or black skin (skin they may have the same or different backgrounds and beliefs. They may be either rich or poor, they may be anything you want to think. Try to understand how big a thing that is. It seems nothing but big and strong by them, but the dominant concern here is love.

The Bible says, "I know, and am persuaded by the Lord Jesus, that there is nothing unclean in itself; but to him that esteemeth anything to be unclean, to him it is unclean." Romans 14:14. Miss Willard might have decided not to date Negroes, but she has no right to judge others by her standards. Emily Post knows an apple who is black without a hat, too, but I don't know anyone who cares.

As far as Eastern students being tolerant, if that statement wasn't said I would laugh. That's what you, in your ignorance, have to do. I have heard much more laughter here than I had in all the years before I came here. Miss Willard's twisted logic, too. Thank you.

In comparison, every Negro boy I know on this campus is beautiful. They are kind, thoughtful, intelligent. I can think of only one white boy of which I would say those things. The rest of the ones I know have those one-tracked minds in their two-faced heads. I know a lot of girls whose lives are happier now that they know that pale skin and straight hair do not necessarily constitute beauty. Bob Dylan said it first, and I say it now—"I try my best to be just like I am, but everybody wants me to be just like them."

EASTERN PROGRESS

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Norma Lambert
Linda Jo Montgomery
Mary Williams
Sharon Page
Aaron W. Marsh

Fubert Driscoll
Donna Crutcher
Garfield Smith
Elmer Adams
Deborah Davis



JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH—State Agriculture Commissioner Wendell P. Butler and Miss Karen Isaacs, Lebanon, view models of dairy cows while talking about plans for June Dairy Month activities in Kentucky. Butler is State June Dairy Month chairman, and Miss Isaacs is Kentucky Dairy Princess. June Dairy Month will begin officially in Kentucky June 2, when Governor Edward T. Breathitt hosts a kick-off luncheon at the Governor's Mansion. Several counties and communities throughout Kentucky have scheduled programs in observance of this annual event.

Casing The Clubs

By Pam Smith, Clubs Editor



Sigma Tau Pi Feasts at Boone Tavern

Sigma Tau Pi, business honorary, concluded the school year with a banquet at Boone Tavern last Thursday. Dean W. J. Moore was the guest speaker. Other guests included Mrs. Moore, Dr. and Mrs. Young and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Engle, sponsors. The students included the officers: Robert Johnson, vice-president; Marlene Wesley, secretary; Alice Johnson, treasurer; and Brenda English, reporter.

Tom Mayer Leads 1965-66 Young Democrats

The officers elected for the 1965-66 Young Democrats are: Thomas Mayer, Jr., president; Nick Cunningham, vice-president; Peggy Carter, secretary; and Ginger Wheeler, treasurer. The club selected Peggy Carter to represent them at the Collegiate Council of United Nations Institute which will be held in New York, June 11-18.

Canterbury Club

Officers of the Canterbury Club for next year were presented at the annual club banquet held in the Blue Room of the Student Union Building last Thursday.

Slated for the executive committee are Misha Williams, president; Judy McNulty, vice-president; Mary Doyle, secretary; Linda Caldwell, treasurer; Kathy

DeJarnette Student Council Representative

Officers of Belles Letters are Kathy Halls, editor; Susan Reimert, assistant editor; Gerald Adams, business manager, and Pat Volaw, circulation manager.

Chemical Society Honors Cox

Retiring head of the Chemistry department Mr. Meredith J. Cox is being honored by a donation of books of American Chemical Society Monographs to the Crabbe Library which deals with specific topics in chemistry.

The student affiliate American Chemical Society chapter on campus by solicitation from former students of Mr. Cox who have gone on to receive their Ph. D. degrees in chemistry are making the donation possible.

The people who contributed were: Dr. Edward Amis, Dr. Harold Bell, Dr. D. T. Ferrell, Dr. Paul M. Goodloe, Dr. George Hembree, Dr. Carl E. Moore, Dr. Donald R. Napier, Dr. Hubert L. Richards, Dr. Darnell Salyer, Dr. Jesse H. Wood, Dr. D. L. Fields, Dr. Gerald L. Mayberry, and Dr. James A. Stanfield.

Drop-Out Problem May Drop-Out

FRANKFORT — The drop-out problem in Kentucky schools is moving nearer to the possible time when it may "drop out" all together from the school story.

"Holding power," according to Dr. Harry M. Sparks, State superintendent of public instruction, has increased almost 10 per cent in the last decade.

This spring's record total of 41,150 Kentucky high school graduates includes two out of three — 97 per cent — of the 61,200 youngsters who entered the ninth grade four years ago, Dr. Sparks said.

Most of the 20,000 who did not stay in school along the four-year route have dropped out of school completely. However, some have moved to other states and will receive diplomas there, Dr. Sparks noted.

Holding Power Greater
Ten years ago, only 57.9 per cent of Kentucky students entering the ninth grade were still around at graduation time. At all four stops along the high school route, the holding power in Kentucky schools is greater now than a decade ago.

In 1955, only 84.3 per cent of the ninth grade entrants were back for the sophomore year, as compared to 89.4 per cent now. In the junior year, the percentage shrank to 72.1 per cent as compared to 78.6 per cent now.

The record total of high school graduates in Kentucky this year — some 5,000 more than the previous high last year and nearly double the total of 25 years ago — has enjoyed the benefits of record appropriations in State education expenditures. Since these first graduates began in the first grade 12 years ago, there has been a revolution in Kentucky education, Sparks said, and the students have benefited from it.

Take Tougher Courses
Ironically, there is a paradox in the increase in holding power, he said. This year's high school graduates have completed a tougher curriculum than their counterparts of a few years ago. But a larger

percentage of them have stuck it out to graduation than ever before.

Twelve years ago, there was no Minimum Foundation Program for education. Now, this program is pouring millions of dollars annually into Kentucky's schools and growing every year.

For the current school year, the 1964 General Assembly budgeted nearly \$120.5 million to the Minimum Foundation Program — an increase of \$7.8 million over the 1963-64 year, and for the upcoming school year, an additional \$8 million was budgeted. These funds have provided newer and better instruments for education, contributing to the holding power of the schools.

Twelve years ago, many of Kentucky's teachers in both elementary and high schools did not have college degrees. Today, almost all of them do — 92 per cent, to be exact — and only 4 per cent have emergency certificates, Sparks said.

Art Show Sunday

The Art Department of Eastern Kentucky announced today that they will be holding their First Annual All-Student Competitive Art Show Sunday afternoon. The show will begin at 4 in Cammack Building. Reception from 4 to 6, and students are invited to attend.

Dianne Hendricks Appearing In Mountain Laurel Festival

Miss Dianne Hendricks left yesterday for the Mountain Laurel Festival in Pineville, as Eastern's representative for Mountain Laurel Queen.

Escorted by Steve Caywood a junior from Pineville, she will be judged during her entire stay from the time she arrived until the crowning in the Laurel Cove this afternoon at 2.

The festival officially opened in the Cove at 8 last night. At 10 there was a reception in the Bert Combs Forestry Building with a fireworks display.

This morning candidates were presented in a parade through town and tonight at 9 the Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra will play for the Grand Ball.

Tomorrow morning the Queen will be honored at a breakfast in the Herndon Evans Lodge. The Maroons will play for the Princess Ball at 8 that night.

During their stay in Pineville the candidates and their escorts will be the house guests of various families.

Miss Hendricks, a junior health and physical education major, is a graduate of Durrett High School in Louisville.

She has reigned this year as Miss Eastern, as the campus "Most Valuable Cheerleader" and most recently as "Miss Cheerleader USA."

Dianne recently returned from New York where she appeared on the television show "To Tell the Truth."



Teacher And Pupil

Mrs. Mabel Pollitt Adams, who was his teacher at Eastern, reminisces with President Martin after assembly Wednesday morning in Hiram Brock Auditorium at which she was speaker.

IDEAL RESTAURANT

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EASTERN AUDITORIUM

Movie Attractions!

FRIDAY, MAY 28 "The Longest Day" All Star Cast!

TUESDAY, JUNE 1 "Take Her, She's Mine" James Stewart, Sandra Dee Selected Short Subjects with all programs.

Satring Time 7:30 P.M. Summer School movies will be on Wednesday and Friday nights beginning Wednesday, June 16.

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—SATURDAY!—

"THE EARTH DIES SCREAMING" SUN. - MON. - TUES.

"Your Cheatin' Heart" George HAMILTON Red BUTTONS Susan OLIVER Arthur O'CONNELL

WED. - THURS. - FRI. "MARNIE" Tippi Hedren Sean Connery

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NOW! THRU TUESDAY

JAMES BOND IS BACK TO BACK!



Sean Connery as JAMES BOND in "Dr. No"

SEAN CONNERY, JAMES BOND

SEAN CONNERY as JAMES BOND in "FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE"

SEAN CONNERY, JAMES BOND

Starts Wednesday! Hayley Mills "Oh, What About Spring"

"THE SECRET OF BLOOD ISLAND"

Only Three Studying Days Til Finals

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FOR A WHILE

The staff and management of the Louise Shop are extremely grateful for the increased support you have extended our store this past year.

To the grads, we wish successful careers. To the rest of you, have a wonderful summer.

The LOUISE Shop

Progress On ... SPORTS

With
Co-Sports Editors
Roy Watson
and
Ken Spurlock

Outstanding Year For Athletics

The collegiate sporting season is over for another year at Eastern. The last out has been made, and the last race has been run, and now is the time that we pause to look back to see what Eastern has accomplished during the 1964-65 season. Looking at the records we find that most of our athletic teams have done extremely well this year. Here are the records of Eastern's ten athletic teams.

The football team posted a 3-5-1 record. Coach Roy Kidd in his first year as head coach did a great job. The team's record does not indicate the type of ball they played because they placed good, hard-nosed football throughout the season.

The cross-country team had a very good year with a record of five wins and two losses. Coach Connie Smith in his initial year as cross-country and track coach did a tremendous job in improving Eastern's performances in track.

The basketball team won the Ohio Valley Conference Basketball Championship and participated in the NCAA tournament where they were soundly beaten by a good DePaul team. The team's record was 19-6, and they lost only one conference game during the season.

The wrestling team in its second year posted a 8-2 slate. Don Webster, in his first year as coach, coached the team to its impressive record.

The swimming team was unbeaten in 12 outings. They won the Kentucky Intercollegiate Championship in both swimming and diving for the 3rd straight time.

The tennis team, coached by Jack Adams, had a 14-4 record. They finished fourth in the OVC Tennis Tournament.

The golf team had a record of 11 wins and four losses. Athletic Director Glenn Frennell coached the team.

The baseball team won the Eastern Division of the OVC, and then lost in the play-offs to Murray, the Western Division winner. The team's record was 14-14.

The rifle team had a 5-3 record in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Conference. Sergeant James Baker coached the team.

The track team had a slate of seven wins and two losses. They finished in third place in the OVC.

Totalling the number of wins and losses, we see that Eastern won 85 contests while losing 39. This means that we won 69 per cent of the contests we entered.

The 1965-66 season was certainly a fine one. Next year looks as if it will be an even better one for Eastern's athletic team. Many players on all of our teams were freshmen and sophomores. With these boys coming back with experience and a new crop of freshmen coming in, we surely have a great deal to look forward to next year and in the years to come.

NINE DOMINATES ALL-OVC PICKS

Eastern's OVC Eastern Division baseball champs dominated the All-Division team picks released this week by the Commissioners office.

The Maroons placed five men on the 10-man first team and reaped three of the eight honorable mention selections. Morehead and Tennessee Tech placed two men each on the first team, East Tennessee one.

Eastern first team picks were outfielders Ron Pinschaum and Jerry Gill, shortstop Ron Chasteen, catcher Doug McCord, and pitcher Dave Price. Honorable mentions were first sacker Tom Yeager, second baseman Jim King, and pitcher Glenn Marshall.

INTRAMURALS HAVE INTEREST

Intramurals had an unprecedented rise in popularity this year. For the first time records feach activity have been kept; that is times of the events at the track and swim meet, most points scored in a basketball game by one team, etc. The newly established records will stand each year so the students participating in the future will have something to shoot at. Eastern students can now be proud of their intramural program for it now has reached a high level and is run on a plan similar to other first-rate colleges and universities across the country. Mr. Barney Groves, new director of intramurals, has done an excellent job this year.

NEW SPORTS STAFF NEXT YEAR

The sports staff will be changed next year with the two boys that have served as the "staff" this year will move up to editor and assistant editor next year. Jim Wiehrink will become editor and Skip Daughtery will serve as assistant editor. Honest! We haven't been fired, we will just serve in other capacities on the paper next year.



Receive OVC Trophy

Head basketball coach Jim Baechtold and team captain Lee Lemos present the Ohio Valley Conference Championship trophy to President Martin during Wednesday's assembly program.

Cage Card Shows 20 Games, Two Holiday Tournaments

The Maroons of Coach Jim Baechtold have a 20-game schedule slated for the 1965-66 campaign. They will also compete in two tournaments, the Motor City Classic and the OVC Tournament.

The two tournaments fall during the Christmas holidays. The OVC Tournament, which will be played in Louisville again next year, will feature all of the OVC teams. The roundballers then travel to Detroit, Michigan, to participate in the Motor City Classic. There the Maroons will run up against the likes of Harvard, Detroit, and William and Mary.

Non-conference foes include Dayton, Miami of Ohio, Marshall (2), Transylvania, and Central Missouri, a newcomer to the Eastern schedule. Of course, home- and away games are scheduled with the other seven members of the Ohio Valley Conference.

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE
Dec. 1	Transylvania	A
Dec. 4	Dayton	H
Dec. 11	Marshall	A
Dec. 16	Central Mo.	H
Dec. 21-22	OVC Tourney	A
Dec. 27-28	M. C. Classic	A
Jan. 3	Morehead	H
Jan. 8	Austin Peay	A
Jan. 10	Middle Tenn.	A
Jan. 15	Western	A
Jan. 17	Murray	H
Jan. 29	Tenn. Tech	A
Jan. 31	East Tenn.	H
Feb. 5	Morehead	A
Feb. 9	Marshall	H
Feb. 12	Middle Tenn.	H
Feb. 14	Austin Peay	H
Feb. 19	Murray	A
Feb. 21	Western	A
Feb. 26	Tenn. Tech	A
Feb. 28	East Tenn.	H
Mar. 2	Miami (Ohio)	H

OVC Games



IM Track Action

Dennis Bradley, competing in the intramural track meet for Stalaland Hall, tries his luck in the high jump. Mattox Hall, composed mostly of football players, won the meet.

Spring Sportsters Honored At Banquet

By JIM WIEHRINK
Staff Writer

The annual spring sports banquet was held in the Student Union Building Monday.

The banquet was opened with a prayer by Dr. Dixon Barr and a solo by Donald Henrickson followed by a short speech given by President Martin. President Martin's speech praised the college facilities, the well balanced sports program, and the players who were soon to be honored at the dinner.

Baseball coach Charles Huges had high praise for Doug McCord who hit .348 for the season and Ron Pinschaum who got on base 68 times out of 99. The baseball team won the Eastern Division of the OVC and lost to Murray for the conference title.

The golf team was introduced by Athletic Director and coach Glenn Frennell. The golf team compiled a 11-4 record this past season. Ken Kreutz was given special mention as he finished third in the Tates Creek Tourney. Captain Ronald Coffman, the rifle team's sponsor, introduced Sergeant Baker the team's coach. Baker praised the team for their efforts in compiling a 5-3 record in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Conference.

Coach Don Combs was next to take the floor. The swimming team compiled a perfect 12 and record which gave coach Combs plenty to talk about. He presented the KIC swimming trophy to Dr. Martin. The Maroon swimmers won 10 of 13 first places in the conference championship meet.

After the awarding of the letters coach Combs spoke on winning. He said that his theory was it was as easy to win as to lose, and he said "It's not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game." Then he commented about going to a doctor and how he says "It's not whether you live or die, but how I operate."

The new track coach, Conan Smith, was the next speaker. He had nothing but high praise for his freshmen and sophomores. He lauded Henry Patino for his time for the 330 high hurdles which enabled him to place 8th out of the nation's freshman crop.

Jack Adams, the tennis coach, followed with a few fine words about his netters. Ken Chafin was given special recognition as he scored the most points on the squad this year.

The final speaker was coach Don Webster. Coach Webster's team posted an 8 and 2 record this year and added another fine record to the growing list of champions.

Combs gives guest speech
Master of ceremonies, Professor T. L. Arterberry, introduced the guest speaker Mr. Earle Combs. Combs, who was an outstanding baseball player for the New York Yankees for 12 years and helped coach and scout for an additional 8 years, opened his talk by praising the spring sports participants who together combined a 66-27 won-lost record.

Combs elaborated on conditioning and desire as main attributes of success along with some baseball stories. Combs ended the ceremonies with an amusing story about his single record which he still holds in the majors today. He made three errors in one play. With a man on first base Combs dropped a fly ball, quickly he attempted to throw the man out at second, but the throw went wild and was caught by the back up man. The batter then tried to go to third so the back up man threw wildly in to left field again, which was where was playing. The runner then attempted to score and Combs threw to the plate. The throw was a little off, but just a little, it landed in the grandstand behind home plate. The speaker closed by pointing out that he was quite a hitter!

Mattox Hall Wins IM Overall Trophy

"The Intramural program shows a very promising future here," stated Barney Groves at the close of the season. "With over a total of 1,800 participants in this year's program, we can expect a better turnout next year because the students will be aware of the fact that they will have this program to participate in."

"I was very surprised at the turnout that we had for the IM track meet held last Thursday and Monday. We had 125 boys and about 20 girls to take part in the two-day event. I want to thank everyone that has co-operated with men in this program this year."

"Mattox Hall won the rotating trophy given for the most over-all points won in the IM activities."

Over-all Points for the Year

Mattox	407
Martin	298
Todd	226 3-4
O'Donnell	224
Dupree	186 1/2

Track Meet Statistics

Events	Winner
220 yd. dash	Salins
100 yd. dash	Mallins
440 yd. dash	Daugherty
380 yd. dash	Shingledecker
1 mile run	Gubsen
120 yd. hurdles	Holcomb
440 yd. relay	
sprint medley relay	
shot put	Shields
high jump	Henn
long jump	Henn

Girls Events

Softball throw	
Tencher	164'
50 yd. dash	
Hulett	7.9
75 yd. dash	
Hulett	10.1
440 yd. relay	
Foster	60.3
Tinner	
Goings	
Hulett	
long jump	
Foster	13' 2"

Total Team Points in Track

Dorm	Points
Mattox	53
Stalaland	26
Martin	24
O'Donnell	11
McGregor	9
Todd	8
Dupree	8
Keith	6

Dorm	Times
Mattox	24.1
Mattox	10.3
Mattox	54.0
Mattox	2:10.3
Todd	5:05.5
Mattox	14.8
Dupree	46.5
Mattox	1:45.3
Mattox	43' 13-4"
O'Donnell	6.0
O'Donnell	21' 3"



Father, Son Admire Trophy

Swim Coach Don Combs, left, holds the Kentucky Intercollegiate Swimming Championship trophy won by his Eastern team. With him is his father, Earle E. Combs, former Yankee baseball slugger who was the guest speaker at the sports banquet held Monday night in the Student Union Cafeteria.



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A Honda is a slim 24" at the widest point. This narrows down the hunt for a parking space considerably. You slide into almost any shady spot. Like just outside of English Lit. Hondas fit into slim budgets too. Prices start about \$215*. Gas goes farther, up to 200 miles on some models. And cutting your wheels in half does just about the same thing for insurance costs. Or more.

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- C. Double knit Helanca nylon sheath. 32-40.....10.98

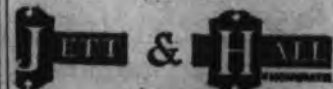


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Record Class Of 664 Will Receive Degrees

(Continued From Page One)

L. B. degrees from the University of Kentucky. He was admitted to the Kentucky Bar in 1937 and since then has practiced law in Lexington. He is chairman of the board of Central Bank, Lexington; Everglades Bank, Lauderdale, Fla.; Danial Bank, (Fla.) and the American National Bank, Ft. Lauderdale. President of the Kentucky Central Life and Accident Insurance Company and of the Kentucky Finance Company, he is the owner of several radio stations and newspapers throughout the state.

Knowl is the founder and chairman of the Lexington Boys Club, a member of the Lexington Young Men's Christian Association Board of Directors and in 1980 he was co-recipient of the Horatio Alger Award. A Kentucky Colonel, Knowl is a member of the Christian Church, the Elks Club, the Lexington Country Club, and is a Mason.

Candidates For Master of Arts

BOYLE COUNTY: Douglas Adams, and John A. Prall.

CLAY COUNTY: Laura Brunley, and Jonah Carpenter.

BREATHITT COUNTY: Carol Banks, and Owen Collins.

BOONE COUNTY: Robert Ryan.

BULLITT COUNTY: Paul Morris.

CAMPBELL COUNTY: Edward Mendell.

ESTILL COUNTY: Ruth Ann Bishop.

FAYETTE COUNTY: Ida Asher, James Cottrell, Richard Rundall, and Patricia Slusher.

FLOYD COUNTY: Sue B. Carr.

FRANKLIN COUNTY: Peggy Patrick.

GARRARD COUNTY: Marion Collins Hagan.

HAWLAN COUNTY: Arthur King.

KNOX COUNTY: Ben Nelson Cay.

LAUREL COUNTY: Lula Moran.

LEE COUNTY: Durward Lanham.

LESLIE COUNTY: Wilburn Nantz.

LEITCHER COUNTY: Melvin Fields.

MACREARY COUNTY: William Hamlin.

MADISON COUNTY: Robert Azbill, Shirley Clingman, Donald Combs, Robert Ferris, Marjorie Flora, Michael H. Gassaway, Paul Griffin, John Helm, Carol Perry, Delia Prather, Bobby Sullivan, Judith Woods, Cora Cook, and George Roberts.

MARTIN COUNTY: Phyllis Muncy.

MERCER COUNTY: Howard Foley.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY: Mitchell Potter.

OWSLEY COUNTY: Bertha Buckhold.

PERRY COUNTY: Wilgus Neace.

PIKE COUNTY: Harold Clevinger.

RUSSELL COUNTY: Melvin Garner.

SCOTT COUNTY: Allan Abell.

WAYNE COUNTY: Phillip Catron, Edith Frye, Thurston Frye.

WHITLEY COUNTY: Lewis Harp, Jessie Engle, Charles E. Moore, Stanley Mullins, Ora Skinner, Melissa Thompson, and Shirley Tiller.

OHIO: John Floyd, George Pendleton, Donald Hortman, Marvin Stewart, and Roland Wierwille.

JAPAN: Emiko Ando.

Candidates For Bachelor of Arts

BARREN COUNTY: Neil Sorenson.

BELL COUNTY: John L. Wallace Robbins and Ike Wilson.

BOONE COUNTY: Thomas Beeson, and Thomas Roark.

BOURBON COUNTY: John De Marcus.

BOYD COUNTY: Sandra Reed, Besty Stafford, and Jack Vaughn.

BOYLE COUNTY: Mary E. Chittum.

CAMPBELL COUNTY: Gisela Herdler, Faye Rache, and Nancy Turner.

CARROLL COUNTY: Mary Ann Cayton.

CASEY COUNTY: Carroll Floyd, Nancy Hixon and Otis Patton.

CLAY COUNTY: Linda Gay and Arnold Mullins.

DEWITT COUNTY: Gene Johnson and Patricia Wellman.

FAYETTE COUNTY: Thomas Coffey, Alois Cornett, Ruthann Erwin, Dussie Ferris, James L. Hooper, James Murphy and Shelley Saunders.

FLOYD COUNTY: James Carter.

FRANKLIN COUNTY: James Mitchell.

HARDIN COUNTY: Monika Smith.

HARLAN COUNTY: Bobby Carr.

HARRISON COUNTY: Letitia Midden.

HENRY COUNTY: Charles Campbell.

JEFFERSON COUNTY: George Arnold, Rose Berlejung, David R. Bryant, Emily Cooke, Karen Marx, Patricia Riddle and Kenneth Keith.

JOHNSON COUNTY: James C. Blevins.

KENTON COUNTY: Catherine J. Kunkel, Clydia Case and Sandra L. Phillips.

LESLIE COUNTY: Betty G. Hopkins and Carole Roberts.

LEITCHER COUNTY: James Cornett, Elizabeth Craft and LaDonna Price.

BREATHITT COUNTY: John Rudd, Theodore Edmonds, Pauline Cundiff, Bobbie Deaton, Lore-dith Sturton, Wiley Turner, Lawrence Harmon, Brock Herald.

BULLITT COUNTY: Francine Moutardier.

CAMPBELL COUNTY: Bruce Gosney, Ronald McCormick, Jerry Rache, David Selzer, Jeffrey Barrett, Gary Bricking James Wray, Michael Cobb, Donald Campbell, Robert Beckel, Richard Emmons, Roy Quinn Patricia Tauer, Peggy Sparks, and Michael Stull.

CARROLL COUNTY: Sandra Banks, Lynn Graham, James Lacedfield.

CARTER COUNTY: Edna S. Singleton.

CASEY COUNTY: Adell Brown, Michael LaFavers, Phillip Price, Helen Phelps.

CLARK COUNTY: Virgil Boler, Hymon DeVary, Phyllis Hutton, Doris King, Kenneth Lowry, Pattie Pace, Linda Price, and William Tobin.

CLAY COUNTY: Elinor Spurlock, Yvonne Westerfield, Willetta Cornett, Juanita Rader, Darlene Hooker, Baxter Bledsoe, Larry Corum, Neville Pennington, and Carl Philpot.

CLINTON COUNTY: Colene Hadley and Laura Sidwell.

ELLIOTT COUNTY: Lowell Pennington.

ESTILL COUNTY: Patricia Killian and William Scrivner.

FAYETTE COUNTY: Dennis Bradley, Patricia Brooker, Michael Byars, Joyce Cabral, Luther Chappell, Frank Dalzell, Charles Dean, Michael Flynn, Harold Gray, Jimmy Green, Donald Kelly, Samuel Kirkland, Linda Magard, Sharon Patrick, Marie Janice Reichenbach, William Reid, Estus Roy, James Schwier, Donald Skaggs, Charles Spicer, Clifton Stiltz, Linda Magard and Werner, Jean Wesley, and Lawrence Wheeler.

FLOYD COUNTY: Brenda

Prudence Puckett, Patricia Schechter and James Hennessey.

MARYLAND: Robert Hubbard

MASSACHUSETTS: Roger L. Mitchell.

MICHIGAN: Patricia Johnson.

NEW YORK: Ida Chio, Carl Pogliano, Joseph Eastland.

OHIO: Joyce Westrich, Larry Hall, Doraann Bowling, Todd Reynolds, Patsy Riley, Jerry Jenkins, Vernie Perkins, Wallace Wadsworth and Jimmy Taylor.

VIRGINIA: James Bragg, Mariame Felton.

CHINA: Yuk Lee.

Grads For Bachelor of Science

ADAIR COUNTY: Bobby Morrison, Charles Reims and Carol Shrader.

ANDERSON COUNTY: Betty Peyton, John Rippy, Stewart Sea and Gary Stimmet.

BELL COUNTY: Virginal Snidow, Pete Colgan, Claude Conner, Sharon Creech, James Reece, Janet Poore Welch, Donald Broughton and Ernie Matthews.

BOONE COUNTY: Sam Denham, Hattie Huges, Robert Ruebel, Nannie Stekman, Kenneth Mahoney, Edward Dance and Lynelle Ryan.

BOYD COUNTY: James Eads, Carlisle Swinford Smart, Malinda Tucker.

BOYD COUNTY: John Artley, James Booten, Linda Bradley, Herbie Conley, Larry Crotty, Linda Huffman, Charles Marshall, William Martin, Sandra Brumfield Nunneley, Lucien Ross, Barbara Walters and Paul Rucker.

BOYLE COUNTY: Gayle Bibb William Coffey, Theims J. Gibson, Conner Goldston, Betty Molley, Farley Roller, Henry Shearin, Peggy Swope, Martha Thompson, David Warren, David Weisinger, Ellen Grooley and Janet Reynolds.

BREATHITT COUNTY: John Rudd, Theodore Edmonds, Pauline Cundiff, Bobbie Deaton, Lore-dith Sturton, Wiley Turner, Lawrence Harmon, Brock Herald.

BULLITT COUNTY: Francine Moutardier.

CAMPBELL COUNTY: Bruce Gosney, Ronald McCormick, Jerry Rache, David Selzer, Jeffrey Barrett, Gary Bricking James Wray, Michael Cobb, Donald Campbell, Robert Beckel, Richard Emmons, Roy Quinn Patricia Tauer, Peggy Sparks, and Michael Stull.

CARROLL COUNTY: Sandra Banks, Lynn Graham, James Lacedfield.

CARTER COUNTY: Edna S. Singleton.

CASEY COUNTY: Adell Brown, Michael LaFavers, Phillip Price, Helen Phelps.

CLARK COUNTY: Virgil Boler, Hymon DeVary, Phyllis Hutton, Doris King, Kenneth Lowry, Pattie Pace, Linda Price, and William Tobin.

CLAY COUNTY: Elinor Spurlock, Yvonne Westerfield, Willetta Cornett, Juanita Rader, Darlene Hooker, Baxter Bledsoe, Larry Corum, Neville Pennington, and Carl Philpot.

CLINTON COUNTY: Colene Hadley and Laura Sidwell.

ELLIOTT COUNTY: Lowell Pennington.

ESTILL COUNTY: Patricia Killian and William Scrivner.

FAYETTE COUNTY: Dennis Bradley, Patricia Brooker, Michael Byars, Joyce Cabral, Luther Chappell, Frank Dalzell, Charles Dean, Michael Flynn, Harold Gray, Jimmy Green, Donald Kelly, Samuel Kirkland, Linda Magard, Sharon Patrick, Marie Janice Reichenbach, William Reid, Estus Roy, James Schwier, Donald Skaggs, Charles Spicer, Clifton Stiltz, Linda Magard and Werner, Jean Wesley, and Lawrence Wheeler.

FLOYD COUNTY: Brenda

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FRANKLIN COUNTY: Calvin Adkinson, Charles Burge, J. I. Clark, William Eddins, Michael Games, Mary Ginn, Scarlett Holbrook, Earl Howard, Silas Jones, Dudley Rodman, Jack Ruffner, Carl Smith and Patricia Tharpe.

GARRARD COUNTY: Gail Marsee, Richard Martin, Mary Sanders, Billy Sherrow, Kenton Lear.

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HARDIN COUNTY: Kenneth Darrell Drane, Brenda Addington Drane, Alene W. Harpes, Raymond Vannatter and Michael Jagers.

HARIAN COUNTY: Roger Smith, Beverly Martin, Richard Martin, and Jerry Meteleafe.

HARRISON COUNTY: John Adams, Janny Caudill Richard Laughlin and Connie Willis.

HENRY COUNTY: Linda Dunavan Yount, Anna Cox.

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JESSAMINE COUNTY: Beverly Brumfield Miller and Lee A. Stratton.

JOHNSON COUNTY: Judith Safriet and James E. Wells.

KENTON COUNTY: Marilyn Davidson, Ronald Kyde, Charles Pemberton, Donald Sanders, Robert Schulz, Judith Estridge, Thomas Rettig and Dorothy McIntosh.

KNOTT COUNTY: Mary E. Adams, Alice Carter, Robert Payne and Leota Weaver.

KNOX COUNTY: Shirley Bunch, John Detheraze, Roy Ferguson, and Janice Keck.

LAUREL COUNTY: Sally Chesnut, Patricia Hart, Carl Hurley, Lois Johnson, Donna Hibbard, Phyllis Hodges, Wilma Johnson, Charlotte Jones, Carl Patten, Roy Pope, Nelson Walden, Tommie Walden, William Wells and Charles Wyan.

LAWRENCE COUNTY: James Butler.

LEE COUNTY: Edwin Bush, Jasper Dunaway, and Sharon Reynolds.

LESLIE COUNTY: Hayes Fredrick Lewis.

LEITCHER COUNTY: Manuel Amburgey, Jesse Mayes, Emily Stewart, Phyllis Back, Ira Combs, Ritter Ann Cook, Astor Martin, Roger Kincer, Ernest Polly, Donald and Madonna Quillen.

LEWIS COUNTY: Vicki Merritt.

LINCOLN COUNTY: Carol Hale, William Sanders, Raymond Davis, Ronald Leach, Marilyn Brown, and Samuel Jeffries.

MACREARY COUNTY: Floyd Beams, Morris Beams, Charles Williams, Willa Daugherty, Fay Gilreath, Thomas Mason and Alma F. Nevels.

MADISON COUNTY: Judith Waco, Cecil Kerce, Sue Tussey, William Baker, Nancy Bake, George McGuire, Laura Nicholson, Kenneth Vaughn, James Cornett, Alice Adams, Clay Adams, Melva Armstrong, Theresa Bean, Samuel Bialt, William Bohaning, Richard Carr, Sharon Congleton, Nancy Daniel, Richard Denny, Tyrona Nelson, Samuel Fritz, Blanche Goins, Sameul Fritz, Blanche Goins, John Greens, Nelson Hager, Elizabeth Hamilton, Edna Harris, Margene Hatch, Sammie Huguely, Samuel Irwin, Kay Jacober, Myrenna Jennings, Betty Kirkpatrick, Beverly Miller, Hugh Miller, Kenton Moberly, Sharlene Mullen, Terry Nelms, Betty Nesbitt, Emma Sue Noland, Paul Ponchillia,

Carmen Price, Emma Delk Reams, Edward Rhodus, Sue Rhodus, Carolyn Sanders, Ann Skinner, Peggy Spradlin, Alice Stocker, Betty Taylor, Jack Upchurch, John Wade, Douglas Wilkinson, Fairis Williams, Martha Sue Wilson, James Zoeller, and William Howard.

MARION COUNTY: Sandra Gorley, Mary R. Mullins and Rebecca Wright.

MASON COUNTY: Anne Bean and Howard Haughbo.

MERCER COUNTY: Thelma Cornett, Ronald Cosby, and Gerald Johnson.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY: Thomas Ginter, Lenda Hisle, Roda Hisle, Robert Reynolds, and Vada Rogers.

MORGAN COUNTY: Cecelia Barker.

NELSON COUNTY: Jerry Seay.

OWEN COUNTY: James Black.

OWSLEY COUNTY: Ena Long Joyce Mayes, Judy Spencer.

PENDLETON COUNTY: Earnest Combs, Helen C. Cox, David Shipp.

PERRY COUNTY: Sandra Smith, Patsy Stacey, Paul Campbell, Dorothy Turner, Benny Adams, Jesse Smith, Sharon Cope, Melvin Dobbs, Alice Hall, Jean Johnson, Robert Oliver, William Madden, Robert Oliver, Aileen Williams, Ronald Couch, Warren Hamblin, Argene Jones and Lanier Brashear.

PIKE COUNTY: Randall Sultner, Mabel Russell, Douglas Justice and William Rowe.

POWELL COUNTY: Nancy Atkinson.

PULASKI COUNTY: Barbara Roy, Charles Warner, Beatrice Wood, Merle Casada, Robert Brown, John Ewan, Jonne Hall, Doris Miller, Denton Ping, Patricia Setser, Frederick Taylor, John Wallace and Carol Neeley.

ROBERTSON COUNTY: Diana Craig and William Overbey.

ROCK CASTLE COUNTY: Nancy Parkerson, Harry Holland, James Cox, Carollene Cummins, Reppert Curtis, Loretta Dillingham and James Nunneley.

RUSSELL COUNTY: Judy Bottom, Juanita R. Bridgeman and Geraldine Canada.

SCOTT COUNTY: John Holland and Douglas Mallory.

SHELBY COUNTY: Mary E. Adams, Sammy Chandler, Roger Green, Bettie Tipton, James Walters, Jane Walters, Alice Russell and Carl Garrett.

WAYNE COUNTY: Margie New Glenna Asbury, Mildred Kennedy, Curtis Morris and Jo Nell Ramsey.

WHITLEY COUNTY: Paul Cupp, Ruth Engle, Robert Holt, Beverly Keith, James McFarland, Custer Wright, Dorothy Chandler, Mary Peace and Wilma Roe.

WOLFE COUNTY: George Graham.

WOODFORD COUNTY: Gladys Carwford and Nan Dawson.

INDIANA: Raymond Herbert, Carolyn Brown, Sharon Foster, Judith Leach, John McNutt, Sarah Sarles, Ruby C. Abbott, Daniel Sorrell, and Viola Dickson.

IOWA: Michael Osboe.

MARYLAND: Rubin Riggins, and Benjamin Bill.

MICHAGAN: Gregory Witbeck

MISSISSIPPI: Clement Mullins.

NEW JERSEY: Samuel McNeill, and Linda Conard.

NEW YORK: Frederick Reed, Mary Reed, John Miller, Jack Johnson and Richard Westman.

NORTH CAROLINA: John Needham.

OHIO: Robert Nightwine, Maude S. Ellison, Pat Keller, Joyce Martini, David Morrissal, Jack Schulte, Joyce Short, David Quick, Chuck Shingledecker, Michael Stout, Roxie Smith, Pete Wolfenbarger, Joyce Whitley, Herald Lochbaum, Artie Florida Margaret Adams, Jack Pauly, Jerry Miller, Vonda Strunk, Eileen Tucker, Jelana Saunders, and Jim Trachsel.

Steward, Jay Dawson, William Demetrician, Joseph Kreseski, Joseph Grim, Charles Birney.

VIRGINIA: Jesse Jones, and Cynthia Gross.

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1965



Intramural Track Champs

The Mattox Hall intramural track team won the IM track title last Thursday. Mattox Hall won the meet with 53 points. Stateland came in second with 26. Members of the winning team are: back row

from left; John Shields, Ron House, Eddie Buchner, Ted Holcomb, Joe Pratts, Jim Gulce, front row; Jim Dougherty, Fred Malins, Harry Lenz, Joe Ferrone, Skip Daugherty.

**Netters Place
Fourth In OVC**

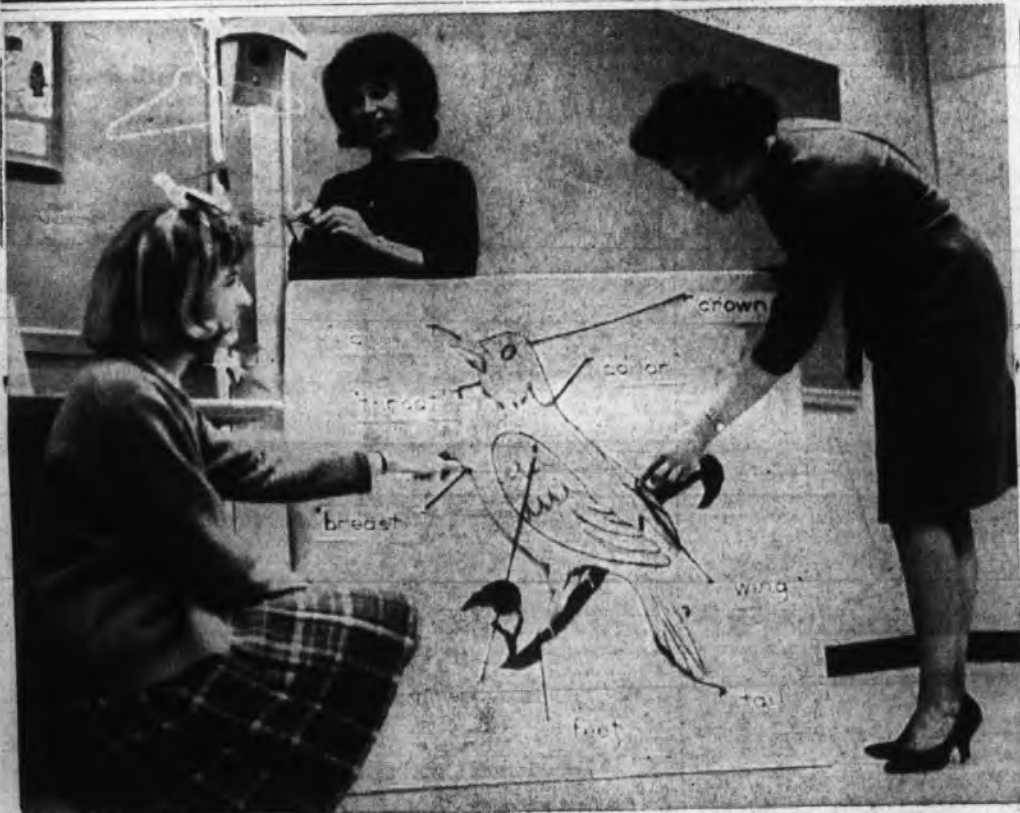
The Maroon tennis team, coached by Jack Adams, finished fourth in the Ohio Valley Conference Tennis Championship Meet held at East Tennessee State University May 14-15. The netters had a total of 15 points in the meet to finish behind Western, Murray, and Middle Tennessee, respectively. Coach Adams said that he was "disappointed in our showing," and that "we should have had around 15 points. He was of the opinion that Murray had the better team, but that the difference was that Western was a more determined team and came to play." Murray beat the Toppers in several positions that they had lost in regular season competition. Adams added that he thought all of Western's players played well under pressure, "a test of a true champion." The best efforts of the Maroons were put forth by Mike Jeffries and Kent Chalfin, followed closely by Jack Kench. Jeffries reached the finals of the number 3 singles, but fell to Ron Underwood of Murray 6-4, and 6-3. Chalfin got as far as the semifinals in the number 2 singles. Kench was in the finals in the number 5 singles, and was beaten in 3 sets. Adams thought that our number one doubles team had a good chance of winning, but they were defeated in the semifinals.



Winning Weightmen

Ron DeVingo, supervisor of the intramural weight lifting contest, presents the winning plaques to the individual division

winners: from left; DeVingo, Tom Kopez, Tom Beckley, Ron House and Gary Caronia.



Students Construct Bulletin Boards

Phyllis Hatton, Winchester; Mary Jo Hart, Richmond; and Susie Dotson, Belfry construct one of the imaginative "three-dimensional bulletin boards" which they are using in their student teaching. These visual aids are being used to create more

interest and thus more productivity in the elementary school classroom. These three students are among seventy-eight students winding up student teaching this week.

78 Seniors Finish Student Teaching

The fuzzy kitten that gives you a colored flower, and the kangaroo that gives you a star in the first-grade classroom are, technically speaking, "three-dimensional manipulative bulletin boards." So are the talking dog and the bright birds, two more instructional aids which encourage the school child to use his time profitably.

Seventy-eight Eastern Kentucky State College seniors will wind up their student teaching here a few days before commencement, June 2, having used in their ten weeks elementary classroom practice, original teaching devices they made in Education 387 (Fundamentals of Elementary Education), the "roundup class which caps more than three years of undergraduate work and prepares each for student teaching.

Besides these 78, one hundred eighty-four others are finishing their student teaching on the secondary level.

The creativity and ingenuity, the enthusiasm and fun that went into teaching aids of cloth and yarn, shoeboxes and cardboard, are part of an attitude Eastern's instructors try to pass along to their students. The same attitudes, in turn, the fledgling teachers will transmit to the students they teach, it is hoped.

"Self Checking" Devices Some of the teaching aids have "self-checking" devices, as Mrs. Mabel Jennings, assistant professor of education, points out. Such simple concepts as the matching of colors will indicate to a first or second-grade child whether his combination of letters will make a "real" word or not, and the more colorful and the board is, the more he will be inclined to want to try his hand at it.

Mrs. Mamie W. Scott, associate professor of education, whose students are preparing to teach third and fourth grades, points out another value of making bulletin boards and posters: the practice of "group experience" in which highly-trained prospective teachers combine all their theoretical, academic background and talents in a joint endeavor.

Such projects, for would-be teachers, often touch undiscovered springs of creativity. Mastery of the theory of phonics, for example, may show up as a series of colorful daschounds; on whose back a six-year-old must place a consonant in order to make a word.

As "all children are creative," notes Miss Ethel Sams, assistant professor of education, "so the teacher who has found her own creativity can lead children and draw creative efforts from them." Miss Sams prepares third and fourth grade teachers.

Helen Louise Smith, associate professor of education, points out that posters for sixth-graders must be complex. "Older children," she observes, "have a wider experience in the world and you have to compete with Madison Avenue at times in order to interest them. But you can use more subtle, or more abstract appeals in their posters."

Eastern's flexibility shows up in the staff's encouragement of any and all talents among its teacher trainees. One current student teacher who has a flair for dress design uses that talent in costuming third-grade plays. Vocal, dancing, poetic, story-telling, and other special abilities are uncovered whenever possible, and used for more individual, effective teaching.

Of Eastern's graduates, some 8 percent are certified teachers.



Palmer Progresses

Construction on Palmer Hall, named for Mr. Winston Palmer of the Board of Regents, moves along at a fast pace as Eastern's building program shows no sign of let-up. An eight-story dorm for men, the

completely air-conditioned structure is expected to be completed in the fall along with Clay Hall, a 12-story dorm for women.

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Summer Intramurals Planned

Intramural golf, tennis, and softball will be offered during summer school this year. Mr. Barney Groves, director of IM sports has announced.

Softball will be the major activity and will start as soon as possible during the term, probably during the second week. Since the Progress is not printed weekly during the summer, all students are advised to check the Alumni Coliseum bulletin boards and the Student Union board for communications.

When signing up for each event, and if interested in any non-scheduled activity, report to the Intramural Office in Alumni Coliseum.

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THE EDITORS AND STAFF

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