

*Eastern Progress*

*Eastern Progress 1965-1966*

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Eastern Kentucky University

*Year 1966*

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Eastern Progress - 27 May 1966

Eastern Kentucky University

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## Progress Cops First Class Rating

The Eastern Progress weekly student publication of Eastern has been awarded another first place honor certificate by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association of New York City, for its publications during the 1965 fall semester.

The national press association, whose headquarters are located at Columbia University, cited the Progress for its "strong editorial page, good news, sports, and feature departments."

A first place rating is obtained by scoring an overall total of 850-1000 points. The Progress scored a total of 896 points to top a first place rating.

Criteria used by judges include content of the paper,

writing and editing, make-up, and general considerations.

Editor of the 1965-66 Eastern Progress is Gerald Maerz, senior from Elizabethtown. Norris Miles, a Louisville senior, is managing editor, and Miss Pam Smith from Lexington, is campus editor.

Since 1961-62 school year the Progress has received twelve top national ratings from ACP, NNS, and Columbia Scholastic Press. NNS awarded the paper one of the six A-plus ratings for colleges and universities in the nation for the 1963-64 school year. Eastern was the only school receiving this rating for both publications. Six newspapers and four yearbooks received the award.



### Center Of Attraction

James Stephen Stacy, Jr., is receiving plenty of attention from his family as he prepares for Monday commencement exercises. Examining his academic regalia are twin

sons James and John, 2, and his wife Anna Carroll Stacy, formerly of Carlisle. Receiving a B.S. in biology, he will be one of 647 graduates.

## Eastern Confers 647 Degrees At Monday Commencement

Degrees will be awarded to a graduating class of 647 Monday, when Eastern holds its 59th spring commencement at 10:30 a.m. in Alumni Coliseum.

Honorary degrees will be presented to John W. Macy, chairman of the Civil Service Commission who will also deliver the commencement address, and to William S. Hayes, president of Alice Lloyd College, Pippa Passes.

Degrees will be conferred by President Martin upon 48 candidates for the Master of Arts degree, 143 for the Bachelor of Arts, and 461 for the Bachelor of Science.

The University of Missouri in 1939 and the M. A. from Missouri in 1942. He has done graduate work at the University of Wisconsin. He has written numerous articles on the problems of Appalachia, specifically mountain education.

Macy will be presented for his degree by Dr. Frederic Ogden, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences. Dr. Henry Martin, dean of students, will present President Hayes.

**Master Of Arts**  
CASEY COUNTY: Marvin Brown.  
CLAY COUNTY: Shirley A. Carroll, Bobby S. Pace, Nancy E. Spence, and Pauline Summers.  
HARRISON COUNTY: Edgar W. Malone.  
JACKSON COUNTY: Dorothy H. Brockman, Herman Brockman.  
KENTON COUNTY: Janet Harding.  
MCCRACKEN COUNTY: Flossie L. Perry.  
MADISON: Samuel G. Jackson, Myrena S. Jennings, Sharon L. McNabb, Frances P. Marcum, Roy D. Sims, Barbara E. Sowders, and Charles Douglas Whitlock, Edna H. Crawford, Jack D. Smith, and Hilda L. Woodie.

Another class will be graduated at the summer commencement August 4. Including the summer term, Eastern will award approximately 1,000 degrees.

Commencement will close three days of activity that begins Saturday with Alumni Day, 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Coliseum with Dr. Franklin P. Owen pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church of Lexington, delivering the address.

**Out Of State**  
CONNECTICUT: Peter E. Shuler.  
INDIANA: Lawrence A. Parks.  
MASSACHUSETTS: Edward L. Queney.  
NEW JERSEY: Francis V. Volpe.  
NEW YORK: Geraldine J. Polvino.  
OHIO: Robert M. Barber, Linda D. Lewis, James G. Long, Barbara J. Morin, and Jerry L. Miller.  
**Bachelor Of Arts**  
BOONE COUNTY: Robert C. Niemyer.  
BOURBON COUNTY: Mary M. Walker and Virginia R. Wheeler.  
BOYD COUNTY: Gerald E. Joseph, and Doretha A. Bellew.  
BOYLE COUNTY: Patsy W. Bodkin, Mary E. Brown, John L. Freeman, and William H. Reed, and Truman A. Taylor.  
CALLOWAY COUNTY: Mary V. Slattery.  
CAMPELL COUNTY: Gary R. Turner.  
CARROLL COUNTY: Samuel R. Burgess.  
CARTER COUNTY: Gaylord D. Anglin.  
CLARK COUNTY: Ann C. Bal.

## Pat Taulbee Vies For Laurel Crown

Last night the official opening of the Mountain Laurel Festival was held in the Laurel Cove Amphitheater. The queen candidates and their escorts were presented for the first time before the public last night.

A folk group from Lincoln Memorial University, Harrogate, Tenn. gave a folk concert at the opening ceremonies before last night's presentation.

Pat Taulbee, Miss Eastern, rode gracefully in a bright convertible downtown Pineville this morning in a parade headed by Western's band. The crowning event is scheduled in the Laurel Cove Amphitheater at 2 p.m. this afternoon. At this time Pat will be competing among 28 other college candidates for

Mountain Laurel Festival Queen 1966-67. Governor Breathitt will be on hand to crown the Queen.

Tonight a Grand Ball will be held in honor of this year's Mountain Laurel Queen in the Pineville Gymnasium at 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Tomorrow night a ball will be held in honor of the new Mountain Laurel Festival Princess, chosen from various Kentucky high school candidates.

The candidates and their escorts will be weekend guests in the homes of distinguished Pinevillians.

The Mountain Laurel Festival is one of the highlights of Patricia Taulbee's reign as Miss Eastern.

### Final Qualification Test Date Announced

The fourth and final test in the current series of the Selective Service College Qualification Test will be given on June 24, 1966, Colonel Everett S. Stephenson, Kentucky State Director of Selective Service announced. Students interested in taking the test can obtain an application for the test at any Selective Service local board. Applications must be postmarked no later than June 1, 1966.

Those students who were late in applying for the other two tests or students who failed to take them may wish to register for the fourth examination.

To be eligible to take the test an applicant must be a Selective Service registrant who intends to request occupational deferment as a college student.

The test will be given here at Eastern at the stated time. Announcements will be made as to the area designated.

Selective Service Forms 109 were distributed to the male residence halls and are also available at the office of the Registrar and the office of the Dean of Men.

If you have any questions contact your local Selective Service Board. If you are not in a position to leave the 109 Form with the Registrar at the time you leave for your home community, you should obtain it from your local Selective Service Board and mail it to the Registrar.

### Meisenheimer To Participate In Conference

Dr. John L. Meisenheimer, assistant professor of chemistry, has been selected to participate in a ten-day conference on Stereochemistry at the University of Notre Dame. The conference, to be held in June, is sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

Stereochemistry is concerned with the study of molecular shapes and the interactions of atoms and groups within molecules. Modern instrumentation now permits the investigation of subtle structural differences between molecules which in previous years were undetected.

The rapid increase in knowledge in this area is requiring continued addition of new topics in the study of organic chemistry. One of the objectives of the conference is to integrate the latest research in this field into a program that can be presented to college undergraduates.

### To The College Community

This is the last issue of the Progress for the year 1965-66. Look forward to the summer Progress!

Editors and Staff Progress

## Students To Be Chosen For Research Program

Sixteen undergraduate students who are now completing their junior year, will be selected for the Research Training Program for Education.

The purposes of this program are: to introduce outstanding undergraduates to research procedures and to create in them an appreciation of the role of research in education. Also, through participation, a greater number of exceptional undergraduates may be led to pursue graduate education that will prepare them for careers in educational research.

This program will be spread over three school terms, summer school and fall 1966 and spring 1967. In addition to this special training, there are financial benefits; free tuition and fees plus payment of \$400 for this summer and \$250 for the spring semester 1967.

For two sessions, Summer School '66 and Spring '67, students will take courses, participate in general library research and work on a research problem in their special field of interest. During the fall of 1966, students will have student teaching and look for a problem on which to do their individual research.

Participants will be selected from those students meeting the following criteria:

1. A cumulative grade point average of 3.0 which may be figured exclusive of the freshman year.
2. SCAT score of 75 per cent.
3. Have completed the following courses by the end of this semester: Psychology 211, Education 202, 315, and 316.

4. Will do student teaching during the Fall '66 semester.

5. And student not meeting all of these criteria may apply as an alternate.

The program outline for semester of work is: Summer School 1966: Basic Fundamentals of Educational Research I, a three credit hour course. Problem Course, three credit hours; and 15 to 20 hours per week on research project. (free tuition, fees and books plus \$400).

Fall 1967: Student teaching and search for an individual research problem in area of interest.

Spring 1967: Basic Fundamentals of Educational Research II, three credit hours; a special area course for three credit hours; 6 hours of electives; and 15 to 20 hours per week in research on individual project and others. (tuition and fees plus \$250.)

If you are interested and meet the requirements listed above, you may apply for this program by contacting Dr. Robert Byrne,

### Art Exhibit Scheduled

The second annual exhibition of Eastern student art are being displayed in the Fine Arts Gallery of the Cammack Building from May 22 through June 1. It was announced by Daniel Shindelhower, Art Department Chairman.

On display are many paintings in oils and water colors, wood and plaster sculpture, and confections. Also, work representative of the areas of drawing, ceramics and clay designs, paper mache projects must be among other projects shown.

The public is invited to attend the exhibition and a reception, which is scheduled for Sunday, from 2-4 p.m. in the Cammack Building.

## Sixteen ROTC Cadets Will Get Bars Monday

Sixteen Eastern seniors will be commissioned second lieutenants in the United States Army Monday afternoon following their graduation, professor of military science, Everett N. Smith announced today.

Six of the Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets will be commissioned in the regular Army and 10 will receive Army Reserve commissions.

Cadets to be commissioned in the Regular Army are: Philip Frederick Hathaway, Jr., Army Intelligence Service, Bridgeville, Pa.; Neville Holder, Artillery, Vanceburg; Willis Sidney Johnson, Military Police, Carrollton; James Edward Smith, Infantry, Trenton, N. J.; Joseph Micky Tatum, Army Intelligence Service, Lebanon, and Daniel Earl Wilson, Army Intelligence Service, Middlesboro.

Receiving Reserve commissions will be: Allen Thomas Carrigan, Signal Corps, Maysville; Anthony Jerome Gish, Ordnance, Louisville; Marvin Norbert Kinch, Transportation Corps, Hamilton, Ohio; Joseph Anthony Lavalle, William Edward Mills, Ordnance Manchesters.

James Robert Rhein, Artillery, Bellevue; John Andre Smith, Artillery, Dayton, Ohio; Terry Nolan Tallent, Army Intelligence Service, Covington; Johnny Greene Warren, Medical Service Corps, Valley Station, and Larry Michael Whalen, Adjutant General Corps, Euclid, Ohio.

Eastern will have one cadet commissioned at Indiantown, Ga., Pa., at the end of summer camp, and 11 in August after summer commencement. Counting six cadets commissioned in January, Eastern will produce 34 officers this year.

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## Library Designated Depository For Documents

The Honorable John Watts, Congressional Representative for Kentucky, has designated the John Crabbe Library a depository for United States Documents and publications.

The official documents will cover the entire spectra of study. There will be publications on nearly every field of study.

There can be two depository libraries in each congressional district. Centre College at Danville is the other depository library in this district.

Designated Official Depository The library will be an depository for United States Government Publications. Many Federal Publications are valuable reference and bibliographical sources, and this type material can be used, in many instances, profitably.

Gene Whicker, presently Reference Librarian, will be in charge of the depository collection. Mr. Whicker, holds his M. S. L. S. degree from the University of Kentucky.

Whicker wants the material to be used. The collection will be open to public use. He hopes to continue circulation of the items.

"In obtaining this designation and in receiving these documents, we are reaching the real university level," commented Mr. Whicker.

In the future it is hoped that not only will the library receive U. S. documents, but documents from the United Nations and possibly other state and countries.

"The college student today must have a knowledge of the effects and the importance of the study and research in which

the U. S. Government is constantly engaged in so many fields, and how the people of this nation are effected by it," summarized Mr. Whicker.

Construction Progressing Renovation and expansion of

the Crabbe Library is currently in progress. Hopes that it will be finished by fall semester '66 are high. The area of the new library will be over four times the area of the old one. It will be completely air conditioned.

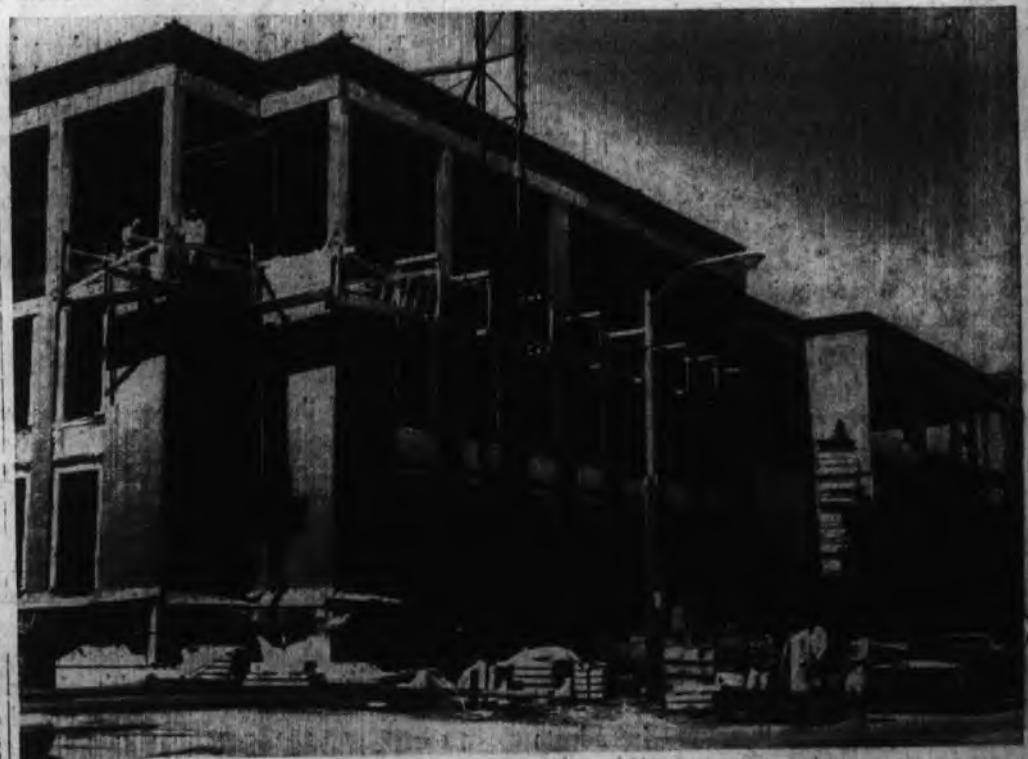
"The whole design of the new library," said Mr. Dick Allen, Head of the Library, "is to get the reader and the books closer together in a better relationship."



### 66-67 Progress Staff Editors

Editorial appointments to the staff of the '66-'67 PROGRESS include, seated left to right, Sandy Murphy, feature editor; Sharon Stonecipher, news editor; Nancy Prinzel,

women's editor. Standing, left to right, are Roy Watson, business manager, and Jim Wiehrink, sports editor.



### Remodeled Library Takes Form

The John Crabbe Library, now being remodeled, has been named an official United States depository for United States Docu-

ments and publications. The library renovation will be completed for the 1966-67 school year.



# Eastern Progress

PAM SMITH  
campus editor

ROY WATSON  
business manager

Spring Commencement . . .

## Beginning In An End

MONDAY WILL SEE four years of hard labor end for some 650 students as Eastern graduates the class of 1966.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### THANKS FRESHMEN WOMEN

The Women's Inter-Dorm Council wishes to thank Eastern freshmen women and their escorts for helping to make the Annual White Rose Formal of May 21 such a success. The Council takes great pride in this event and works long and hard to make this a memorable evening.

As far as we know there was only one "prom crasher," a sophomore from Case Hall. Thanks again to our freshmen women. Next year we will plan so all the freshmen women will have an opportunity to attend.

Becky Sizer  
Marion Royal

#### DISPLEASED WITH BOOKSTORE

Being a graduating senior, I would bet, that I have waited in front of the College Book Store at least five hundred times for it to open. The sign in the window says that the store hours are 8 to 4. If there is a time when it has opened at 8 o'clock, either I do not remember it, or it was so overpowered by the other four hundred-ninety-nine late times, that it should not be remembered.

Every morning, the workers mope in at their own leisure, wander around with a dazed look, and open anywhere from 8:05 to 8:20. If a student makes any remark about the late opening, he is given a cold look and told, "We couldn't open, we didn't have the money."

If that be the case, it shows the lack of proper planning and organization. If it isn't, then the College Book Store monopoly is taking for granted the Eastern Student Body.

What should be done? I don't know but I'm displeased and I think the rest of the student body is also.

Ron Bruner

#### COMMENT THROUGH LETTERS

In these days when collegiate protest is taking every form from an Alaskan mush-in to a Washington march-on, one would think that at least one of these pseudo-Bohemians would dig the fact that "his" people are, for the most part, completely ignoring the most respected, meaningful, and distinguished mode of expression open to them—namely, the Letters-to-the-Editor column of their respective college newspapers.

One would think also that the really "wise" hippie would comprehend that this column is the least censored form of student expression—that is, as long as the student remains within the boundaries of good taste and refrains from using flagrantly libelous material.

The Letters-to-the-Editor column is also one of the best means the student has for showing his ability to assess an issue and to construct a sound logical argument based upon that assessment. Skillful use of this facility is an important measurement of the intellectual maturity of the campus it represents. The true iconoclast—not the one who rebels simply because it is the "in" thing to do—recognizes that, to quote a weary cliché, "the pen is mightier than the sword." It is through intelligent, logically sound rhetoric that one convinces others to believe as he does—not through undisciplined expressions of civil disobedience.

In addition to being the intellectual counterpart of civil disobedience, the Letters-to-the-Editor column is a means to understanding national and international, as well as campus, problems if the student body submits accurate letters that illuminate aspects of situations which relate to or affect the college community itself.

When did you last utilize the freedom of editorial expression via this column?  
C. R. Deaton

These students have worked hard in attaining a college education and have spent the past four years in both rewarding and discouraging, but yet meaningful endeavor. They have made their mark on campus and Eastern will not seem the same without these people. Conversely, the College's mark will never leave them. Throughout their careers, they will be affected daily by the results of their college education.

Many changes have taken place in the face of the campus since these seniors arrived four years ago.

They have watched the physical plant of the College grow by leaps and bounds with the completion of Alumni Coliseum, six dormitories, remodeling of several other campus buildings, a classroom building, extension improvements in grounds, the beginning of the expansion of the library, plus reports of numerous other projects still in the planning stages.

Eastern's greatness, now more accurately measurable than at any other time of the year, can be evaluated most thoroughly by judging the quality of the finished product.

Most of the graduates will enter the teaching profession, often considered the noblest of all professions. Eastern's influence or the teaching profession is felt all over the country through the quality of the fine teachers she produces. Other grads will enter various professions, while the remainder will continue their educations in such areas as law, medicine, and engineering. But, all will only be as well prepared as they are because of the four years they have spent in partnership with education here at Eastern.

Graduation will be a climax for some—an end of eight semesters of classes, tests, joys, sorrows, lines, and midnight oil burning. But for most it may well be considered not as an end but as a beginning of the achievement of future goals.

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### Don't Fence Me In . . .

## 'Iron Curtain' Unattractive

ALL YEAR LONG, we have watched, with perplexed interest and with consternated awe, little sections of metal fencing spring up around various areas of the campus.

At first it seemed that the bars were being placed sparsely in appropriate locations only, but recently every tiny two-foot square area of grass has been fenced. We can no longer suppress our feelings towards this indirect insult to natural beauty and this mistreatment of the idea of American openness. We must, at least, voice our opinion.

We will be the first to concede that these confines are a great improvement over the gaudy, connotative barbed-wire fences they are replacing; but our displeasure is in why nearly every open spot on campus is being restricted by those hideous black bulwarks. What is the purpose of bringing an "iron curtain" to our campus? Why isolate what little natural beauty still remains on our campus from the students and visitors? The asphalt arteries and sprawling stone buildings already do enough to offset the trees, flowers, and green grass growing here.

Are these fences being built to keep students in or out? If so, in or out of

what? That they are designed to protect the grass, we consider to be a weak explanation. After all, the grass is now growing faster than the maintenance crews can cut it, and we have yet to observe a herd of students stampeding across any section of Eastern's lawn. Our students are mature and sensible humans, not unperceiving children or blind animals.

One rationalization may be that the fences are to prevent bare dirt paths from being trod into the grass. We have noticed, however, that the areas being encircled have no paths through them, and what few dirt paths do exist have resulted from sidewalks being constructed in the wrong places. On the other hand, building those heavy metal fences is undoubtedly quite expensive. If the fences are being put up to eliminate paths, would it not be much easier, much cheaper, much more convenient for everyone, and more attractive to lay sidewalks where the trails are rather than to box up everything?

Eastern is noted throughout the South for its exceptionally attractive campus. We maintain that those vulgar black fences are not adding to this beauty but severely detracting from it.



BYE, BYE TO 2'S

## General Policy Stated

A part of the Eastern Progress General Policy was quoted earlier this week. For purposes of clarification, we present the entire General Policy of the Eastern Progress as it appears in the Eastern Progress Style Manual.

Just as the late President Kennedy declared, "It's time Americans started asking themselves, 'what can we do for America, instead of 'what can America do for us,' so members of the Progress staff must ask what their newspaper can give to this campus. As an official organ of the College, the Progress is expected to present the news, in an unbiased manner, and in

such a way that it reflects favorably upon the institution.

Only material that has been accurately and thoroughly checked, and known to be true, will be used. Gossip is to be stamped out immediately: providing a great College, and its students, faculty, and alumni with an outstanding newspaper.



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## No More Finals

(ACP)—A professor at California State College at Long Beach has recommended to the Academic Senate that final exams in all courses be eliminated, the *Forty-Niner* reports.

Prof. Harold T. Miller of the civil engineering department made the proposal as a means of providing more instructional time in the classroom. He said the deletion of finals would be even more critical when the college switches to the quarter system in a few years.

## Who's At Fault?

# Incompetent Teachers Not Dismissed

(ENS)—If a teacher or tenure is in competent and is not dismissed, where does the fault lie?

Not with the tenure law itself, says a Northern Kentucky school superintendent. He blames boards of education and superintendents who "don't have the guts to take a stand" in such instances because "they fear public reaction and court procedure."

Another superintendent — from Eastern Kentucky — asserts, "The tenure law is an excellent law." He adds, "Most boards and superintendents just don't let undesirable teachers get on tenure."

A superintendent from another section of Eastern Kentucky, however, speaks bitterly about the tenure law:

"The courts always protect the teacher. The tenure law is the worst thing that ever hit instruction. The people who say it is protection for incompetency are right. This county has some teachers who are not doing anything for the system, but they are well protected from any interference by the umbrella of the tenure law."

#### KEA Survey

Comments of the three superintendents came in response to a Kentucky Education Association research-division survey to determine the number of tenure teachers (the term as used here includes administrators) who have been dismissed or have resigned

upon request during the past five years.

Replying to the KEA questionnaire were 157 of Kentucky's 200 public-school superintendents. According to data supplied by them:

1. Thirty-five tenure teachers have been dismissed in the five-year period from the 1960-61 through 1964-65 school years. The charges against them were spread among the four listed in the tenure law as grounds for termination of a teacher's continuing contract. Two were dismissed for insubordination, 15 for immoral character or conduct unbecoming a teacher, eight for physical or mental disability, and 10 for inefficiency, incompetency, or neglect of duty.

2. Of those 35 tenure teachers who were dismissed, only eight asked for a hearing on the charges against them. The tenure law makes such hearings mandatory if teachers ask for them.

3. Ninety-three tenure teachers resigned by request to avoid being dismissed or having charges brought. Five of these would have been charged with insubordination, 30 with immoral character or conduct unbecoming a teacher, 17 with physical or mental disability, and 39 with inefficiency, incompetency, or neglect of duty. No reason was given for two others.

#### Tenure Status—Fifth Year

Several superintendents emphasized

that they have dismissed a number of obviously inadequate teachers before such persons reached tenure status—the fifth year of employment. Teachers receive one-year contracts during their first four years of teaching.

"We are very careful about placing teachers on tenure in the first place," wrote a Western Kentucky superintendent.

Of the 157 superintendents who completed the KEA questionnaire, 81 said they believe that under Kentucky's tenure law it is "difficult" to dismiss an incompetent teacher.

On this point a Central Kentucky superintendent commented, "The difficulty rests in convincing the school board and jury of 12 peers. Too frequently we haven't prepared an adequate case history."

#### A Messy Situation

And an Eastern Kentucky superintendent wrote, "We have felt the need to remove teachers, but have steered around it because we felt it almost impossible to handle without a messy situation."

A Western Kentucky superintendent said his board dropped the idea of fighting a court case against an incompetent teacher because the board "didn't want the publicity of a trial."

Fifty-three superintendents said they feel it is "almost impossible" to dismiss incompetent teachers under the tenure law.

Twelve others, however, said it is "not difficult" and four said it is "easy."

"I don't believe any teacher could stand the pressure of teaching under me if I didn't feel she was doing her job," wrote an Eastern superintendent.

**One Solution—Voluntary Resignation**  
Most superintendents apparently try to persuade incompetent or undesirable tenure teachers to resign to avoid dismissal or legal wrangling. Along those lines a Central Kentucky superintendent said:

"The question of a tenure teacher has never come directly before me. There have been a few cases where tenure teachers were urged to resign or it was indirectly suggested that they resign. This always seemed to accomplish the purpose."

"There were other cases where I was most careful to see that the individual did not teach tenure. However, the resignation of these teachers was usually accomplished through a conference either with the principal or the superintendent. Even in a few cases when I wrote the teacher stating that he would not be re-employed, the teacher subsequently wrote a letter of resignation."

#### Survey Results Reviewed

Reviewing the survey results, Dr. J. M. Dodson, KEA executive secretary, had this to say:

"Like any other profession, teaching

has its share of incompetent or undesirable individuals. In my opinion, that number is relatively small. Nevertheless, there is no place in teaching for such persons, and the profession—through its own machinery, such as the Professional Practices Commission and the KEA Commission on Professional Rights and Responsibilities—is working to weed them out.

"Kentucky's tenure law was among the first in the nation and has served as a model for many other states. It was designed to protect the good teacher from arbitrary dismissal and was never meant to shield the incompetent and unfit."

**Kentucky Law Revised, Improved**  
The Kentucky tenure law dates its modern history from 1942 when existing laws were overhauled and strengthened through KEA efforts. It was revised and improved again in 1964, again as part of the KEA legislative program.

Twenty-six other states have a state-wide tenure law that (a) provides for continuing employment of teachers who under its terms have acquired permanent or tenure status, and (b) requires school boards to comply with prescribed provisions of notice, statement of charges, and right to a hearing before a tenure teacher can be dismissed, or before non-renewal of the teacher's contract of employment can be effective.



### CAN THE COLLEGE GIRL COPE?

In June Redbook, college girls from nine colleges tell why they question the sexual codes of their parents... what they hope to gain from their so-called "freedom"... and how the "sweetness and terror" of this moral liberation has created new problems to replace the old. Don't miss this frank, revealing article in June REDBOOK

### REDBOOK



The Magazine for Young Adults NOW ON SALE!

### Eastern Students Aid Community

Nine Eastern students have contributed to the success of a tutoring program that has produced significant results in motivation and performance of grade school students in Richmond.

The program is sponsored by the Madison county Development Association and the Wesley Student Center in cooperation with the Richmond City School System in order to help pupils improve socially and academically.

Eastern students active in the program are: Betsy Anne Law, junior from Millersburg; Barbara Jean Shearer, sophomore from Midland, Mich.; Peggy Stuhlfreyer, sophomore from Cincinnati; Kathy Schwettman, sophomore from Cincinnati.

Charles Douglas, junior from London; Nicholas C. Chambers, freshman from Elizabethtown; Jim Perks, freshman from Springfield, Ohio; Walter Head, Jr., freshman from Charlottesville, Va.; and Bill Maggard, Jr., freshman from Louisville.

Also participating were Rev. James E. Wilson, director of the Wesley Center, Miss Helen Louise Smith of the School of Education faculty and Richmond educators.



### Dr. and Mrs. Charles Van Cleve

Looking through a book are Dr. Charles Van Cleve and his wife Mrs. Betty Warren Van Cleve. They are both retiring at the end of the semester, after having served Eastern since 1962 in the English and Library Science departments.

### Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Van Cleve Retiring This Semester

By PAM SMITH

Progress Campus Editor "We are not leaving Eastern, we are just going home and coming back to visit," says Mrs. Betty Warren Van Cleve. She and her husband Dr. Charles Fowler Van Cleve, are retiring from the Eastern faculty this spring.

Since 1962 Dr. Van Cleve and his wife have served Eastern. Mrs. Van Cleve has worked at the library and says, "I love working with students and books. I want to let students know that the library is here, let them know that it is alive. Many students have not had the opportunity to work in a large library and I enjoy helping them and teaching them how to use it."

Dr. Van Cleve has been a professor of English for four years. About Eastern he says, "The plant expansion is fabulous, it has doubled in the last four years. The buildings have been carefully planned and built structures. I am very pleased to see the attempts of the administration to strengthen the faculty."

Dr. Van Cleve feels that the proposed Honor's Program is his "biggest contribution to Eastern. I would like to be remembered by it." Since 1962, the Honor's Program committee, which he chaired, had worked on the program for superior students. It was presented to the college March, 1964. Dr. Van Cleve feels that it will be 1968 at the very earliest before the program could go into effect, after approval, reviewing and modification. He traveled extensively, talking to many officials, while devising the program.

Dr. Van Cleve's future plans include editing Shakespeare plays, beginning with "Midsummer Night's Dream." His dissertation had been on "The Teaching of Shakespeare in American Secondary Schools, and the editing of the plays is aimed at the high school and community college level."

Dr. Van Cleve came to Eastern from Ball State University, Muncie, Indiana, where he taught from 1957 to 1962. His outside activities have included Kiwanis Club, Phi Delta Kappa, Torch Club, chairman of Debate Coaches, Sigma Tau Delta, Kappa Delta Pi, AAUP, and Shakespeare Fellowship. He is the author of "How to Write a Research Report," "A History of Ball State University," and of several articles in periodicals.

Mrs. Van Cleve says of Eastern's students, "As a whole, there are very wholesome young people, very sincere and interested. Eastern has earned the reputation of having a very

friendly faculty and student body."

Mrs. Van Cleve has taught Library Science at Ball State and Purdue University Extension, and taught in high schools. She is a member of League of Women Voters, YWCA, AAUW, has written "Christian Symbolism," book reviews, and delivered more than fifty talks and book reviews.

### Art Workshop Scheduled

An Art Workshop for Elementary Teachers from June 13 to July 1 is one of 30 workshops and institutes to be held this summer on the campus of Eastern.

Directed by Daniel E. Deane, instructor of art at Eastern's Model Laboratory School, the workshop will be held from 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

Workshop involves current art processes, motivation, recent research and publications, and the contemporary philosophies of art education in the elementary school. Three hours of graduate or undergraduate credit will be given for attendance.

Workshop will meet in the Model Laboratory School (Donovan Building) and members of the College art faculty will serve as consultants and guest lecturers.

### Foster Music Camp Set June 12-July 9

The Stephen Collins Foster Music Camp for high school music students will be held June 12 through July 9 on Eastern's campus.

Students in grade nine through grade twelve who perform well school band, orchestra, or vocal enough to belong to their high group are eligible to make application for admission. Occasionally a seventh or eighth grade student is accepted, if the student has sufficient musical and social maturity and providing organizational balance permits.

The total cost of \$135 includes: room, board, tuition, entertainment, private lessons, medical attention and religious service. Foster campers are given the opportunity for musical training and experience beyond that offered in home schools.

The entire program, combined with a preview of life on a college campus is an invaluable experience for young people not only in music but also in human relations.

### Secretarial Workshop Offered

A short practical workshop designated to sharpen the skills and broaden the outlook of school secretaries is being offered June 8 through 8, on the campus of Eastern.

This non-credit workshop is one of some 30 workshops and institutes slated for this summer on the Eastern campus, most of them carrying graduate or undergraduate credit.

The class, conducted by Dr. Alfred Patrick, chairman of the Business Education Department at Eastern, will be held in room 322, Bert Combs Classroom Building.

The non-credit workshop begins at 9 a.m. Monday June 8, after registration beginning at 8 a.m., and ends at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 8. A banquet Thursday evening in the Keen Johnson Student Union Building concludes the workshop.

Intense study and discussion will be directed to such topics as: Working with Teachers, Writing Better Letters, Managing the Boss, Fringe Benefit Programs for School Personnel, Dealing with Students and Parents, Schedule Building, Use of Copying Devices in a School Office and Attendance Record-Keeping.

Inquiries concerning the workshop should be addressed to Miss Ethel Sams, assistant professor of education, School of Education, Eastern Kentucky State College, Richmond.

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### Exam Schedule

CLASS PERIODS	EXAM TIME
8:00 to 9:00 MW	Tues. a.M. 31, 8:00 to 10:00
9:10 to 10:10 MW	Thur. June 2, 8:00 to 10:00
10:20 to 11:20 MW	Tues. May 31, 1:00 to 3:00
11:30 to 12:30 MW	Thur. June 2, 1:00 to 3:00
12:40 to 1:40 MW	Tues. May 31, 10:15 to 12:15
1:50 to 2:50 MW	Thur. June 2, 10:15 to 12:15
3:00 to 4:00 MW	Tues. May 31, 3:15 to 5:15
4:10 to 5:10 MW	Thur. June 2, 3:15 to 5:15
5:20 to 6:20 TT	Wed. June 1, 8:00 to 10:00
6:30 to 7:30 TT	Fri. June 3, 8:00 to 10:00
7:40 to 8:40 TT	Wed. June 1, 1:00 to 3:00
8:50 to 9:50 TT	Fri. June 3, 1:00 to 3:00
10:00 to 11:00 TT	Wed. June 1, 10:15 to 12:15
11:10 to 12:10 TT	Fri. June 3, 10:15 to 12:15
12:20 to 1:20 TT	Wed. June 1, 3:15 to 5:15
1:30 to 2:30 TT	Fri. June 3, 3:15 to 5:15
2:40 to 3:40 TT	Wed. June 1, 8:00 to 10:00
3:50 to 4:50 TT	Fri. June 3, 8:00 to 10:00
5:00 to 6:00 TT	Wed. June 1, 11:00 to 12:00
6:10 to 7:10 TT	Fri. June 3, 11:00 to 12:00

All Saturday classes will have the final examination at the last regular scheduled class meeting. Special arrangements will be made for E2 and E4 classes.

**Night Classes**  
Monday night classes—Mon. May 30, 6:00 p.m.  
Tuesday night classes—Tues. May 31, 8:00 p.m.  
Wednesday night classes—Wed. June 1, 8:00 p.m.  
Thursday night classes—Thur. June 2, 8:00 p.m.

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# PROGRESS ON SPORTS

with Jim Wihbrink

**EASTERN COPS OVC ALL-SPORTS TROPHY**  
The 1966 OVC Championships brought an end to the athletic competition until next year. With the season completed Eastern finds herself with the coveted all-sports trophy. Eastern completed a total of 61 points while runner-up Murray had 51. The points are given for first through eighth in a sequence of eight for first, seven for second and right on down the line. Football and basketball are the only sports that differ from that routine, they double the value, such as 16, 14, 12, etc.

Eastern took first place in cross country and baseball while they finished second in basketball and track while they took third in football, tennis and golf.

Congratulations to all the coaches and athletics who have worked so hard to make this over-all accomplishment possible.

**CONFERENCE RECORDS SHAMBLED**  
This year's OVC track championship meet found many new records established. There were nine new records set and one tied.

Eastern Carey Guess established two conference marks, one in the triple jump with a leap of 47'5" and the 120 High Hurdles with a time of 14.2. Larry Whalen ran a 4:11.7 mile to break his old conference mark.

Grant Colehour ran the first OVC three mile event and left everyone standing with a time of 14:45.6.

Wilbert Davis posted a new broad jump record with a leap of 24'5 1/2".

Other new records were established in the shot put (54'5 1/2"), 440 relay (41.2), 440 high hurdles (47.4), 220 (20.8), mile relay (3:12) and the 100 yard dash record was tied at 9.4.

**BASEBALL TEAM FINAL STATISTICS**  
This year's baseball team finished the season with a 17-12 record and a 11-4 conference mark. Arnie Nyulassy led the team in hitting with a .350 average and knocked in 22 runs. Frank Borgia was second with a .333 average followed by Ron Chasteen who hit .326, he also led the team with 36 runs batted in.

In the pitching department, Al Kammer posted a 7-0 record and compiled a tremendous 1.11 earned run average. Mike Phillips won five against two losses and held the opposition to 1.81 earned runs. Kammer pitched a total of 57 1/2 innings and allowed only eight earned runs. Phillips tossed 50 complete innings and gave up nine runs. Dave Price compiled a 3-1 record while Glenn Marshall was 2-2 for the season.

**THANKS**  
The year is just about over with the exception of final exams and I would like to take this opportunity to express my thanks to the coaches who have always been willing to give any information concerning the teams and to the Intramural department for their help.

I would especially like to thank all the sports staff members for their fine job covering different sports events. Jack Keller, who covered some of the basketball games and the track sports, Jim Kurz who covered the swimming meets and the tennis matches, George Lonneman for his work with the wrestling and baseball teams, Joe Ferroni who did the cartoons earlier in the year, and Skip Daugherty for his intramural news.

Without the help of these people the sports page would have never been complete. Thanks a lot for a job well done.

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The 1966 Ohio Valley Conference Baseball team compiled a 17 win 11 loss record. This was Coach Hughes' eighth conference championship. Standing from left to right are Coach Charles "Turkey" Hughes, Elmo Head, Frank Borgia, Mike Phillips, Dave Price, manager, Butch Coleman, and assistant coach Jim Ward. Kneeling are Butch Kammer, Bob Brant, John Carr, Jerry Gill, Howard Jones, Joe Sink-aucis, and Rick Heusman. Standing in the front row are manager Jack Emsner, Cecil Christie, Glenn Marshall, Ron Andrews, Arnold Nyulassy, Lee Hucker, and Ron Pinnsechaum. Not present in the picture are Jim King, Ron Chasteen, and Larry Williams.

## Maroons OVC Baseball Champions

**By GEORGE LONNEMAN**  
**Progress Staff Writer**  
The Eastern Maroons, avenging last year's championship defeat, defeated the Murray Racers for the OVC baseball crown in a beat of three series at Murray. The championship, Coach Charles Hughes' eighth in seven years, also helped earn the Maroons the overall conference sports championship.

In the first game, Eastern's Al Kammer, seeking his eighth win, started but was replaced by John Carr in the third. Carr went three innings but in the sixth he was relieved by Ron Andrews, who registered his first victory of the year against no setbacks. The first of five pitchers for Murray was Dave Beaton. He was replaced in the first, while the loss was given to Jim Davis the last of the Murray hurlers.

In the hitting department Rick Hausman knocked in two r.b.i.'s, while Frank Borgia and Ron Pinnsechaum added one. The hero of the game was Joe Sinkiewicz who, in the seventh inning, with two on and the score knotted at eight all, knocked out a triple to score the games winning runs.

In the second game Murray's Dave Courieuz went the distance allowing Eastern just four hits, to record the win. Starting and losing pitcher for Eastern was Mike Phillips who finished the season with a 5-3 record. He was replaced by Bob Brant in the seventh who finished out in the last inning. Murray scored first in the second with a pair of runs and added three in the sixth and two in the seventh to win by a 7-0 score.

In the third and final game, Eastern scored two runs in the top of the eighth to defeat them by the score of 5-2 as Dave Price went the distance to finish up the season with a 3-1 mark. He was opposed by Dave Gourieuz, who pitched the day before and who allowed the Maroons just three runs in fourteen innings. Gourieuz was replaced by Mike Blaton in the eighth who finished out the rest of the game.

The Maroons scored their first run in the top of the sixth. Murray came back quickly with one in the sixth and scored the go ahead run in the seventh. In their half of the eighth, consecutive singles by Pinnsechaum, Nyulassy, Borgia, and a run producing single by Chasteen tied the score at two all. After two men were retired, Jerry Gill stepped up and hit a hot one to the shortstop, who bobbed it and allowed the Maroons to score the winning run.

In addition to winning the OVC crown the Maroons finished out the season with a 17-12 mark.

## Records Fall

### Thinclads Finish Second In OVC Conference Meet

Paced by record breaking performance by Wilbert Davis, Carey Guess, Grant Colehour, and Larry Whalen, Eastern's trackmen took second place in the 1966 OVC Championships last weekend.

The Maroons total of 67 was 15 points behind first place Western and 22 more than third place Murray's total.

Guess was one of four double winners in the meet. On Friday he smashed the conference re-

## Racketeers Take Third Position In Tough OVC Competition

The Eastern Racketeers earned a honorable third place in the highly competitive OVC Tennis Tournament last weekend.

The winner of the weekend tournament was last year's second place holder—Murray, with 26 points. Second place was taken by Western with 25 points.

Lindy Riggins and Steve Burly both of Eastern vividly illustrated how important the flavor of determination is in the playing of any contest.

Riggins was down by 5-1 in the 3rd set of the semi-finals with match point at stake. But pure stubbornness teamed with skillful playing enabled Riggins to win the set and the match. He continued this fine display of tennis into the finals and emerged the winner of the number four position for the 1966 OVC Tennis Tournament.

Steve Burly received a painful injury during the playing of the finals for number five position as a result he was not able to play at full capacity. But the fact that he did continue play is to his credit.

Other notable players for Eastern were Sparky Snyder, who offered Western's top man, Cooper, a tough game by winning the first set 9-7 and Kent Chaffin who overcame an outstanding Seymour of M.T. 6-4, 6-2.

Eastern suffered a disappointing blow in the form of Mike Jeffries early elimination from the competition.

In the doubles part of the tournament, Coach Adams was "disappointed, I felt that the team could have done better." All of Eastern's entries were eliminated before the finals.

Coach Adams noted that there was a "1st down in a couple positions that should have been won. These two positions would have taken away 5 points from Western and Murray."

In summing up the entire tournament one could say it was a good one with good attendance and outstanding support from the students.

Coach Adams in referring to the prospects of next year's team suggest that its chances of a successful season would be greatly enhanced if this year's team would during the summer, become hardened to tournament play by being in tournaments and by expressing more of a desire to win.

Davis record shattering effort came in the Long Jump. He went 24' 5", five inches further than Western's Eddie Coleman. Both Davis and Coleman bettered the conference record of 22' 10". Davis also took second in the pole vault, clearing 14' 6".

Colehour, the OVC cross-country champion, literally ran a way from the field in the three-mile. His time of 14:34.6, a conference record since this was a new event, was 30 seconds better than the second place time.

Whalen, defending champion in the mile, concluded his college career with a tremendous performance. He won the mile in the record setting time of 4:11.7, sprinting the last quarter in 57.7 seconds to win by over 50 yds. The victory was Whalen's third OVC mile crown in four years.

In all the meet saw some of the top performances in OVC history. Nine conference records were broken and one was tied. With many of its stars returning Eastern can expect to be among the leaders again next year.



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## OVC Spring Final Summaries

Track		Tennis	
<b>TEAM STANDINGS</b>	84	<b>TEAM STANDINGS</b>	28
WESTERN KENTUCKY	67	MURRAY STATE	25
EASTERN KENTUCKY	45	WESTERN KENTUCKY	11
MURRAY STATE	34	EAST TENNESSEE	8
MIDDLE TENNESSEE	33	MIDDLE TENNESSEE	5
EAST TENNESSEE	15	EAST TENNESSEE	5
TENNESSEE TECH	7	MOREHEAD	1
MOREHEAD STATE	0	AUSTIN PEAY	0
AUSTIN PEAY	0	TENNESSEE TECH	0

**Final Events**

**Pole Vault**  
Henry Wadsworth, WK, 15'; Wilbert Davis, EK, 14'6"; Terry Murphy, EK, 14'6"; Perry Johnston, MH, 14'; Don Duncan, MU, 13'8".

**Shot Put**  
Brian Oldfield, MT, 54' 53-4"; John Toye, WK, 52' 73-4"; Mike Forbes, MU, 52-2"; Frank DeBlase, WK, 49'63-4"; Reggie Urnseld, EK, 49'34".

**440 Relay**  
Western (Coleman, Wadsworth, Naylor, Turner), 41.2; Murray, 41.8; East Tenn., 41.9; Eastern, 42.4; Morehead, 42.4.

**Broad Jump**  
Wilbert Davis, EK, 24'5 1/2"; Eddie Coleman, WK, 24'; Mickey Brown, WK, 23'1 1/2"; Carey Guess, EK, 22'10"; Junior Ward, MT, 22'8".

**Mile Run**  
Larry Whalen, EK, 4:11.7; Roddy Fritchard, ET, 4:19; Paul Anderson, MT, 4:21.7; Edward Scullion, MU, 4:23.6; Jim Beasley, EK, 4:24.1.

**440 Dash**  
Fran Smith, WK, 47.4; Jerry Singleton, MT, 47.5; James Jordan, TT, 48.5; Bill Swanson, EK, 48.8; Jay Neidich, ET, 48.9.

**100 yd. Dash**  
Jim Freeman, MU, 9.4; Robert Rovere, TT, 9.6; Roy Turner, WK, 9.7; Tommy Gray, MH, 9.8; Eddie Coleman, WK, 9.9.

**120 Highs**  
Carey Guess, EK, 14.2; Mickey Brown, WK, 14.5; Calvin Mallory, MU, 15.2; George Smith, MU, 15.3; Lanny Baker, WK, 15.3.

**880 yd. Run**  
Fran Smith, WK, 1:51.8; Larry Carter, ET, 1:53.3; Earl Jordan, EK, 1:53.3; Dan Needy, MU, 1:53.5. (no fifth).

**220 yd. Dash**  
Jim Freeman, MU, 20.8; Robert Rovere, ET, 21.0; Roy Turner, WK, 21.4; Vern Brooks, EK, 21.5; Tommy Gray, MH, 22.2.

**440 Intermed**  
Dearing King, WK, 54.8; Carey Guess, EK, 56.3; Michael Oliver, WK, 57.0; Vern Brooks, EK, 1:14.8. (no fifth).

**Three Mile**  
Grant Colehour, EK, 14:45.6; Lee Byrd, TT, 15:16.7; Jim Whitehead, MT, 15:21.3; Jim Beasley, EK, 15:56.4; Larry Whalen, 15:57.5.

**Mile Relay**  
Western (Clark, Holden, Turner, Smith), 3:12.0; Eastern, 3:12.9; Middle Tenn., 3:15.1; East Tenn., 3:15.8; Murray, 3:17.5.

**Discus**  
Frank DeBlase, WK, 156'6"; Brian Oldfield, MT, 156'3 1/2"; Timothy Sparks, MU, 145'5 1/2"; James Bull, ET, 140'6"; Paul Leahy, MU, 135'7".

**Triple Jump**  
Carey Guess, EK, 47'5"; Junior Ward, MT, 46'4 1/2"; Barry Woodcock, TT, 45'8 1/2"; Ron Ward, MT, 45'2"; Wilbert Davis, EK, 45'1 1/2".

**Javelin**  
Tom Daniels, TT, 188'6"; Gary Dalton, WK, 188'4"; Nick Spadafino, MU, 184'9"; William Mannen, EK, 173'9 1/2"; Brain Oldfield, MT, 173'8 1/2".

**High Jump**  
Henry Wadsworth, WK, 6'6"; William Freeman, ET, 6'6"; Augie Schiller, MU, 6'6"; Curtis Deal, MU; Mike Stevens, MT, 6'2".

**Singles Finals**

**No. 1 Singles**  
Jackie Cooper (WK) beat Nick Barone (Mu), 6-4, 6-3.

**No. 2 Singles**  
Jim Novitsky (Mu) beat Jim Malone (WK), 7-5, 9-7.

**No. 3 Singles**  
Bill Reznich (Mu) beat Jack Whitley (MT), 6-2, 6-1.

**No. 4 Singles**  
Lindy Riggins (EK) beat James Miller (Mo), 6-2, 6-2.

**No. 5 Singles**  
Bill Beverly (WK) beat Steve Burley (EK), 8-7, 6-1.

**No. 6 Singles**  
Andre Cote (Mu) beat Ed Eberth (WK), 9-7, 6-2.

**Doubles**

**No. 1 Doubles**  
Semifinals: Novitsky-Barone (Mu) beat Prevost-Whitley (MT) 6-2, 6-3; Cooper-Malone (WK) beat Smith-Pike (ET), 6-0, 6-1. Finals: Cooper-Malone (WK) beat Novitsky-Barone (Mu), 6-2, 8-6.

**No. 2 Doubles**  
Semifinals: Niemeyer-Reznich (Mu) beat Dean-Ray (ET), 11-9, 7-5; Seymour-Wakefield (MT) beat Jeffries-Riggins (EK), 6-3, 8-6. Finals: Niemeyer-Reznich (Mu) beat Seymour-Wakefield (MT), 6-1, 6-2.

**No. 3 Doubles**  
Semifinals: Beverly-Eberth (WK) beat Cruse-Greenburg (EK), 6-1, 6-4; Cote-Herrera (Mu) beat Fuller-Albano (MT), 6-0, 4-6, 6-4. Finals: Beverly-Eberth (WK) beat Cote-Herrera (Mu), 6-4, 6-2.

## Golf

**TEAM STANDINGS**

MIDDLE TENNESSEE	591
MURRAY STATE	593
EASTERN KENTUCKY	610
EAST TENNESSEE	612
WESTERN KENTUCKY	612
AUSTIN PEAY	613
MOREHEAD STATE	624
TENNESSEE TECH	635

**Individual Standings (591)**  
Bob Wolfe, 73, 68-141; Ernie Adcock, 75, 75-150; Craig Stouder, 72, 74-148; Clay Holloway, 77, 77-154.

**Murray State (593)**  
Lynn Newton, 71, 71-142; Ron Acree, 71, 75-146; Larry Ringer, 75, 77-152; Bob Filbert, 79, 74-153.

**Eastern Kentucky (610)**  
Edwin Luxon, 77, 73-150; Walt Brule, 74, 77-151; Ron Roby, 76, 79-155; James Martin, 77, 77-154.

**East Tennessee (612)**  
Larry Hinson, 73, 76-149; Lee Campbell, 76, 75-151; A.C. Coppre, 78, 74-152; Bob Thomas, 79, 81-160.

**Western Kentucky (612)**  
Bruce Clark, 74, 76-150; Ken Schreiber, 79, 76-154; Tom Van Bratsdon, 75, 76-155; Craig Clark, 83, 80-163.

**Austin Peay (613)**  
Jimmy Smith, 73, 77-150; A. B. Sisco, 78, 74-152; Danny Daniels, 76, 78-154; Fred Pitts, 76, 81-157.

**Morehead State (624)**  
Buzz Curtis, 74, 79-153; Bruce Walters, 78, 79-155; Nelson Gullett, 78, 80-158; Don Barnes, 78, 80-158.

**Tennessee Tech (635)**  
Mach Huddleston, 79, 76-155; Terry Barrett, 80, 78-158; Phil Kelly, 84, 76-160; Mike Patton, 82, 80-162.

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## Athletics Honored At Spring Sports Banquet

The spring sports banquet was held last Wednesday night. The banquet was highlighted by the presentation of the All-Sports trophy to President Martin. Athletic Director Glenn Presnell was the master of ceremonies and introduced the coaches in alphabetical order of their sports. Each coach in turn talked of their seasons and introduced the prospective athletes. Coach Combs presented each member of the swimming team glasses with an "E" inscription on them. All the coaches were pleased with their seasons and hoped to accomplish the same next year. Presnell then presented the All-Sports trophy to President Martin. President Martin then

expressed satisfaction in and congratulations to the coaches in the winning of the award. He said that there are some new tennis courts in the planning and will be in the making. This stadium should be completed in two years.

He expressed that he was glad that the teams finished no less than third, but wished they all would have won the championships in their respective sports. He hoped that with the new stadium that the football team would take first place because he told Coach Hughes that if he would give him a new field he would have to win the OVC championship. He did.

## Peace Corps Recruiting Volunteers

Peace Corps wants to recruit volunteers for service in the Pacific Trust Territory.

The Pacific Trust Territory consists of 2,141 islands and atolls scattered over some three million square miles and located just north of the equator in the western Pacific.

The United States has been interested in assisting the Micronesians to develop better schools, improved health programs, and the means of economic development. Since the pace of this development has not been as rapid as hoped, Peace Corps Volunteers have been requested in order to provide effective middle-level manpower.

Most of these Volunteers will be engaged in teaching and will be given a three months training program during the summer. Several hundred will be sent to the Trust Territory by October, 1966.

Anyone interested in tropical islands, enchanted evenings, swaying palms and sun-kissed maidens, understaffed schools, bad boards, insufficient medical facilities, inadequate water and sanitary systems should apply.

Applications and further information can be obtained from the Office of the Dean, School of Arts and Sciences, Roark 105.



## Welcome Back

Mr. J. W. Thurman, director of alumni affairs, welcomes 1st Lt. George Beckett back to the Eastern campus. A 1963 graduate, Beckett was wounded last month while flying a helicopter in Viet Nam.

## Viet Nam War Provided Eventful April For Beckett

The war in Viet Nam provided an eventful April for Army 1st Lt. George T. Beckett, Georgetown.

In three missions the 1963 Eastern graduate lost two helicopters and was wounded in just 29 days in the war-torn country.

He lost the two helicopters on consecutive days. The first went down when Viet Cong fire caught the tail rotor and grounded it while Lt. Beckett was flying a rescue mission. The next day, while on a combat assault, Beckett had a mechanical failure approaching the landing zone and crashed.

Given the next day off Beckett's next action was supposed to be light-flying a battalion commander of the 101st Airborne Division on a tour of his companies in the field. In one of the company areas a Viet Cong sniper opened fire just as the com-

mader left the craft and hit Beckett in the left arm.

Crew chief, PFC Cesar Guerra formed first aid while the co-pilot, Chief Warrant Officer Dale Swafford of San Diego, Cal., sped the helicopter back to field hospital.

Back home for medical attention at Ft. Knox, Lt. Beckett voiced the sentiment that he wanted to come home, but that this was "no way to do it."

## Annual Writing Fellowship Program Slated For Creative Writers

A new annual writing fellowship program directed to the college senior was announced by Mr. Hary Scherman, Chairman of the Board of the Book-of-the-Month Club.

Officially titled "The Book-of-the-Month Club Writing Fellowship Program," the project will be administered by the College English Association under a grant from Book-of-the-Month Club.

Beginning with the academic year 1966-67, which coincides with the Book-of-the-Month Club 40th anniversary, the program calls for fourteen fellowships of \$2,000 each. For the purposes of the program, the United States and Canada have been divided into seven geographic sections, each section having approximately the same college population. Two fellowships will be awarded in each area annually.

Mr. Scherman pointed out that although there are many fellowships available for those who wish to pursue scientific and scholarly investigations, there are relatively few fellowships available to the young creative writer.

"It is our hope," Mr. Scherman said, "that this program will help rectify this situation. We have designed it to give the gifted senior an opportunity to develop his creative talents in the year following his graduation."

"The fellowships will be given without any strings attached to allow the recipient the widest possible latitude free from immediate economic strain," he added.

The program is open to any person who will be a senior in an accredited college or university in the United States or Canada on December 1, 1966 pro-

vided, however, he is nominated by a member of the English Department of his college. Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight December 1, 1966.

The first year's winners will be notified May 1, 1967 and awards given on June 15, 1967.

Application blanks may be obtained from any college English Department or by writing to: Dr. Donald Sears, Director, Book-of-the-Month Club Writing Fellowship Program, College English Association, Howard University, Washington, D. C. 20001.

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The Linksman capped a very successful season by taking third place in the OVC tournament held in Richmond at the Madison Country Club.

Paced by Edwin Luxin, the team edged out arch rival Western and East Tennessee by a

two stroke margin and Austin Peay by three strokes. Luxon who fired a 77-73 made a clutch par on the last hole to conserve the third place position for the team.

The individual scores for Eastern were: Ed Luxin 77-73, 150; Martin 77-77, 154; Ron Roby 76-79, 155; Jack Good 80-77, 157; and John Cowin 80-79, 159.

With all six players returning next year Coach Glenn Presnell expects to give a strong challenge to this year's winner and Murray.

A lot of credit should be given to golf professional Gene Bond and the members of the Madison Country Club for the wonderful condition that the course was in and the hospitality that was shown to the OVC teams.

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