

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1966-1967

Eastern Kentucky University

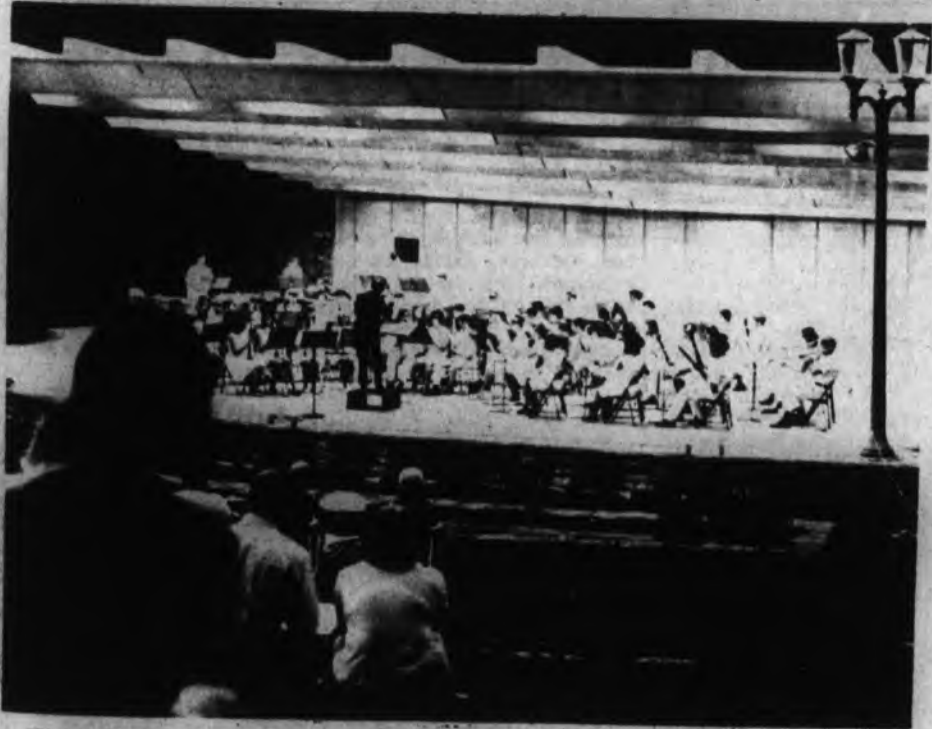
Year 1967

Eastern Progress - 15 Jul 1967

Eastern Kentucky University

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The students in the major ensembles rotated in presenting three concerts weekly in the Van Feursem Music Pavilion.

For Foster Music Campers

The 32nd annual Stephen Collins Foster Music Camp closed last week here at Eastern.

The 145 campers were grouped according to interest and aptitude in three major areas—concert band, symphony orchestra and chorus.

The students, in addition to study within the major ensembles, received several hours daily of concentrated study in other musical activities. Included were private lessons in their major instru-

ment, solo and small ensemble recitals, music classes and stage band instruction.

The students in the major ensembles rotated to present three concerts weekly.

The nationally recognized camp was under the direction of Nick Koenigstein, Eastern Director of Bands.

The camp was established in 1936 by James E. Van Feursem, former Chairman of Eastern's Department of Music.

The major ensemble directors were Robert Oppelt, or-

chestra, Thomas Lancaster, chorus, and Koenigstein, concert band, all of the Eastern faculty. In addition specialists in every band and orchestra instrument provided individual instruction.

The students participated in a band and chorus concert at Bardstown where they also saw The Stephen Foster Story, the outdoor drama of the man for whom the camp was named.

All three major ensembles were featured in the final concert held last Friday.



(Staff Photo)

Although music instruction was the purpose of Foster Camp, students still had an opportunity to enjoy Eastern's recreation facilities. David White, Richmond, enjoys a playful dunking in the Coliseum Pool from Jane Hunt, Louisville.

Is it time to renew your driver's license?

IT MAY BE, IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS IN JULY

Published as a public service by this newspaper.



Andrew Brady, Western Hills High School, Cincinnati, Ohio, served as a guest conductor for a special concert.



Basic to any performance are sectional as well as complete orchestra rehearsals.

(Staff Photos by Trent M. Strickland except as indicated)

Workshops, Institutes Lend Import To Educational Program

Playing an increasingly more important role in Eastern's Summer School curriculum are the workshops and summer institutes scheduled by various departments within the University.

These workshops and institutes range in areas of interest from creative writing to ballroom dance, including such fields as childhood education, curriculum development, international relations, audiovisual methods and wood technology.

Nineteen workshops began at the opening of summer school. Several of them have already concluded their sessions while others are still underway. Four workshops began their programs following summer registration.

Of the total 31 workshops scheduled, eight remain to open later this summer, with registration vacancies still available.

Special programs are scheduled in the areas of agriculture, business education, education, English, geography and geology, health and physical education, mathematics, music, and political science.

The Department of Agriculture offered a workshop in Conservation of Natural Resources. It was concluded July 8.

Three programs of the education department have ended. Creative Experiences in Early Childhood Education was held during the first week of summer school. Ending July 7, was a session in Curriculum Development and one in Organization and Supervision of Student Teaching.

The Department of Health and Physical Education has presented a ten-day workshop in ballroom dance which was concluded June 23. In the same area sessions were held for Health Instruction, Elementary Teachers in Physical Education Activities, and School Health Service. These three workshops ended July 7.

Foundations of Elementary School Mathematics was offered by the mathematics department. This program closed July 7. The music department has been concerned with two work-

shops. Current Trends in Junior High School Music ended June 23, and July 8, was the last day for the Stephen Collins Foster Music Camp.

A workshop in international affairs was sponsored by the political science department. Major topics discussed included the new rapport with the Soviet Union, China-Soviet relations, and Viet Nam. This session was held during the first four weeks of summer school.

A creative writing conference is scheduled by the English department to begin July 17, and continue throughout that week.

The Department of Education has planned five programs to open August 7. These are: Administration of Pupil Personnel Services, Audio-Visual Methods, Instructional Television, New Trends in Elementary Curriculum, and a reading institute. This department will also offer a five-day workshop on Challenging Changes in School Administration beginning July 24.

A summer workshop is being conducted in business education. In the area of education the NDEA Institute is sponsoring a program for reading supervisors. Also in education is the Undergraduate Research Training Program. The NDEA Institute in English is underway on campus this summer. In

the geography and geology department is an NDEA Institute for Advanced Study in Geography. These five programs are scheduled for the entire summer school session.

Also planned for the entire summer is a job orientation clinic for rural youth. This program falls within the area of industrial technology. Four two-week clinics are designed to increase the occupational knowledge of rural youth who are either high school freshmen or sophomores.

July 5, marked the beginning of a home economics workshop designed to help the home economics teacher meet the needs of special students. This workshop will close next Friday.

The industrial education department is sponsoring a program June 19, through August 11, by the NDEA Institute for Advanced Study in Industrial Arts and Wood Technology.

Two workshops opened July 10. Foundations of Secondary School Mathematics was scheduled in the area of mathematics. The music department is offering "A Study in Depth: The Concert Band and the Marching Band."

Many varied workshops and institutes have been scheduled on campus this summer. Their large enrollments have shown the need and interest in such programs.



John Hale, New Albany, Ohio, and Nancy Beins, Oxford, Ohio, find the seclusion of a tree a peaceful place to get away from the daily routine at Foster Music Camp.

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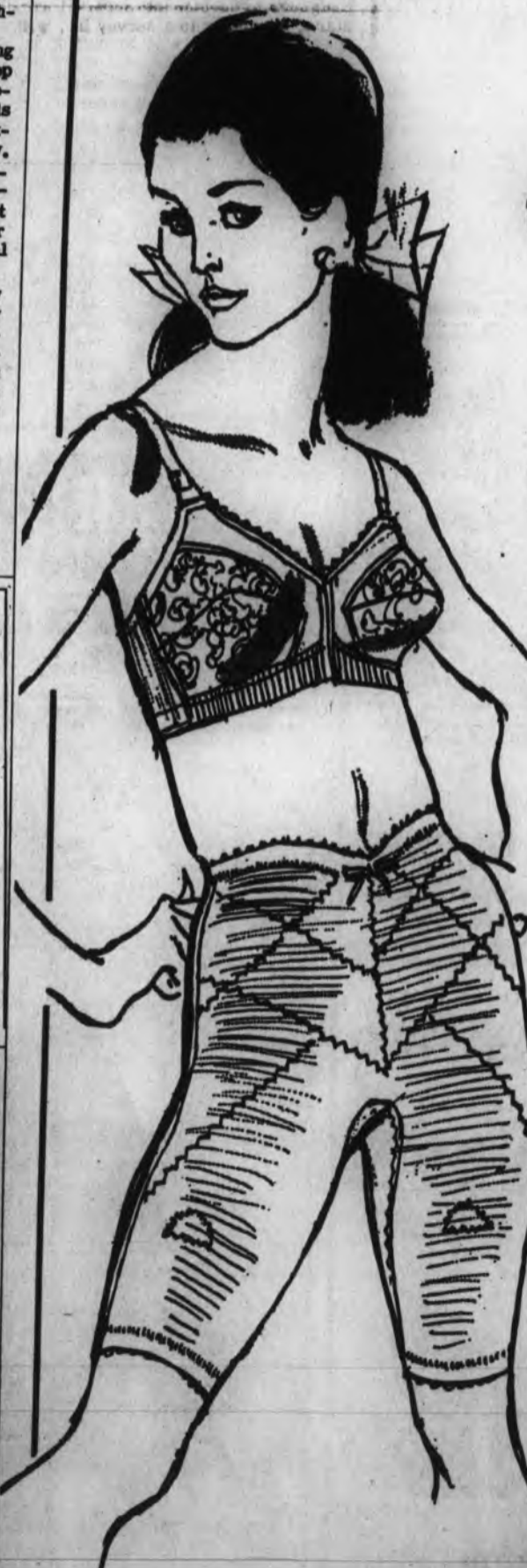
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Timothy Learns-His Teachers Do, Too Earth Science Offered In Fall

BY KATE WINTER
"We're doing a radio play in reading appreciation class," Timothy Kemp said with a grin, "and guess what? I got to be Tom Sawyer. Got my whole part memorized."
Timothy is one of 120 children participating in a summer reading clinic at Eastern Kentucky University's Model Laboratory School. He's 12, a seventh-grader, one of the older children in the program. His teacher calls him a "lively character."
Some of Timothy's classmates are school and neighborhood friends--"but this isn't much like my regular school," he says. Part of the difference is a lower student-to-teacher ratio. At the clinic small group

and individual instruction replace large classes.
Timothy has responded warmly to the individual attention he receives at the clinic. But he and his classmates are not the only beneficiaries of the program.
"Everybody involved here is in a learning situation," explained Dr. Robert Byrne, Associate Professor of Education at Eastern and Director of the clinic.
Are graduate students in Eastern's Department of Education. Many are specializing in remedial reading teaching. Each spends two weeks teaching in each of the three areas of study.
The instructor, in turn, has a supervisor who works with

him throughout the program. Supervisors are National Defense Education Act supervisor-trainees.
Timothy's school day starts when the bus picks him up at his home on E Street, Richmond. Classes are an hour long, with a different teacher for each. Timothy's first class is in reading skills.
Reading appreciation, second period, is his favorite. "It's not just the radio play--I like all of it." Linguistics and oral communication, third period, finish the morning's work.
Before boarding the bus for home, he walks across campus with the other children to Clay Hall for a cafeteria lunch served family-style.
The program employs five research aides who compile data on student progress and document the program's effectiveness. Aides are student members of the Undergraduate Research Training Program. Diagnosticians, whose job includes analysis of personality, intelligence, hearing and vision tests of each pupil, also obtain valuable experience through participation in the clinic.
But the most far-reaching benefit from the program will be felt by teachers throughout Appalachia. Forty hours of video-tape of classroom learning, made under a grant from Appalachia Educational Laboratory, will be shown via mobile van to reading teachers in the Appalachia area as a teacher-instruction aid. A manual will be written to accompany the videotape.
Timothy likes the idea that his teachers are learning, too. But that's not his main concern. "This school is fun. I wish it was like this all year."

Kentucky secondary school science teachers will have an opportunity to receive instruction in the earth sciences this fall at Eastern under a program sponsored by the National Science Foundation.
An in-service institute in Earth Science will be given at Eastern for 30 science teachers and supervisors beginning September 23. Objective of the program is to increase teacher competence in the field.
The institute emphasizes instruction in geology; astronomy, meteorology, climatology and oceanography also will be studied.
The group will meet on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon for lectures, laboratory work and discussion, with field trips scheduled for the afternoons whenever appropriate. The institute concludes May 25, 1968.
Under the direction of Dr. Robert M. Lathrop, Assistant Professor of Geology and Geography at Eastern, the institute offers free tuition. Participants receive an expense allowance for textbooks and travel to and from Eastern.
In the final selection of participants, preference will be given those applicants whose current work load includes science teaching or supervision of grades 7-9, who have had at least one year's teaching experience.
Participants may earn five hours of graduate or undergraduate credit for completion of the program.
Application should be made directly to Professor Lathrop. Deadline for submitting all application materials in August 15.

Beaches, Dramas, Tours Kentucky State Parks Provide Variety Of Activities For State Vacationers

BY JUDY WIGLESWORTH
PROGRESS STAFF WRITER
Kentucky's State Parks system offers a multitude of activities for visitors as well as Kentucky residents desiring recreation and relaxation.
One of the greatest state parks systems in the nation provides not only places of scenic and historic interest for visitors to tour, but maintains a complete staff to enrich the stay and insure safety of park patrons.
Each park employs at least one recreation leader, professionally trained in providing leisure activities.
Many of the state parks have gained recognition and popularity through the wide variety of out-door dramas and bathing facilities they maintain.

"My Three Angels" and "George Washington Slept Here," "Legend of Jenny Wiley," "Sing Out, Sweet Land," and "By Hex" are presented at Jenny Wiley State Park.
"The Stephen Foster Story" is running for its ninth season at My Old Kentucky Home, Bardonia. This drama takes one year in the life of Stephen Collins Foster and includes 50 of his lyrics.
"The Book of Job" is being presented at Pine Mountain State Park, Pineville. This play is a Biblical drama with elaborate costumes and masks.
"The Legend of Daniel Boone" is currently in its second season at the Old Fort Harrod Amphitheater, Harrodsburg.
The State Theatre of Kentucky-Pioneer Playhouse in Danville offers eight different dramas this summer. Each one runs for approximately twelve days and may be a love story, farce, or melodrama. On Wednesday nights the "Dr. Ephraim McDowell Story" is presented. This is the story of Kentucky's famous pioneer surgeon.
BEACHES PROVE POPULAR
For those who enjoy swimming and other aquatic sports, Kentucky offers 15 bathing beaches and four day-use swimming pools for the general public.
While more than one-half million people used these facilities during 1966, no drownings occurred at the State Park facilities between Memorial and Labor days, while lifeguards were on duty.

State parks which offer public bathing are: John James Audubon, Buckhorn, Carter Caves, Falmouth, Greenbo Lake, Kentucky Dam Village, Lake Malone, Pennyrite, Fort Boonesborough, General Butler, Cumberland Falls, General Burnside, Jenny Wiley, Kenlake, and Rough River Dam.
Parks with public pools, at which lifeguards will be on duty, are: Lake Cumberland, Levi Jackson, Blue Licks, and Natural Bridge.
There is no charge for use of these public beaches and bathing areas.
KENTUCKY SAFARI?
If you happen to be in the Danville area this summer, you may become part of a safari tour through Kentucky.
These safaris last from 10:00 a.m. until about 5:00 p.m., every day. Depending upon what day you join the tour, you may

visit My Old Kentucky Home, the Bluegrass horse farms, Shakerstown, or the Lincoln Homestead. A picnic lunch is served at midday.
Each tour includes a visit to the Wilderness Road Village-of-the-Arts in Danville where you will see two amphitheaters, a movie sound stage, a theatrical library, and reproductions of 18th and 19th century streets. A singing guide has composed songs about the major attractions.
From June 22 through September 3, you can dine at 7:00 at the State Theatre of Kentucky Pioneer Playhouse, where a different drama is produced every week. Production and performances are conducted by New York directors and actors.
To join the Safari, contact the Tour Office, State Theatre of Kentucky Pioneer Playhouse, Danville, Kentucky 40422.



Timothy Learns To Read

From 'Paper To Concrete' Cornerstone Laid For ETV

FRANKFORT -- Kentucky's Educational Television network is now being transformed from "paper to concrete."
Governor Edward T. Breathitt has laid the cornerstone for the network's major production facilities at Lexington.
While the governor and members of the Kentucky Educational Television authority were hailing the event as a turning point in the history of Kentucky's education, workmen continued to pour concrete for the \$1.1 million building, to be completed next June.
The building will be one of eight production centers which will carry programs into every school, home and business on T. V. sets throughout the state.
Breathitt cited these examples of how the network will benefit Kentuckians:
* Offer programs for preschool children which are at once captivating and educational.
* Expand effectiveness of the Head Start Program by helping to broaden the experience of deprived children.
* Advise parents about handling and training of exceptional children.
* Aid teachers and teaching in every grade in every public and private school, which is the first and major commitment of the network.
* Allow the state's institutions of higher learning to pool resources--particularly faculty and special lecturers.
* Reach the illiterate in his home and help him become employable by learning to read and write.
* Help doctors, lawyers, businessmen and other professionals keep abreast of new knowledge and ideas in their fields.
Breathitt said ETV will also aid economic development by training of personnel at all levels--"from blue collar to executive." He noted that other states have found industry eager to use ETV for training personnel.
Other production studios in the \$9 million system will be located at the state's five universities, Kentucky State College, Frankfort, and Louisville.
The network will be carried over 12 transmitters, located

Janet Terry Selected For Student Conference

Miss Janet Terry has been chosen to be a delegate to the 18th General Conference of the International Student Movement for the United Nations.
She was chosen from among 34 other students who attended a national meeting of CIRUNA, an international affairs organization.
A political science major from Jackson, Miss Terry is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy P. Terry.
"I couldn't believe it," said a surprised Miss Terry upon learning about her selection. She was chosen for her character, academic performance and knowledge of foreign affairs.
"I was so nervous during the interview, I was questioned on Viet Nam, the Middle East, South Africa, bi-lateral and multi-lateral trade and even international dating," Miss Terry commented.
She had to demonstrate her skill in French by answering some questions in that language. French is Miss Terry's minor here.
Tentative plans call for the conference to be held in Switzerland.
Future plans for Miss Terry include going to graduate school, joining the Peach Corp, and going into international work.
"I always had an interest in international affairs but an interview at a recent convention in New York helped convince me to make this my life's work," Miss Terry said.
Miss Terry is a active member of CCUN is Kentucky chairman of that club. She is also active in Lambda Phi Omega, treasurer of the Inter-Sorority Council, Young Democrats, Student Council and is presently a counselor at McGregor Hall.



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