

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1963-1964

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1964

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Mr. And Mrs. Paul Janz Believe In Team Teachers - They Are

By MARY JANE MADDEN and BETTY HOSKINS

Dorothy and Paul Janz, a teacher-team here for the past two and a half years, have many things in common, such as their enjoyment of writing, but also have their individual differences. All of Mrs. Janz's writing is done from the stand-

point of "How would it look in print?" Mr. Janz writes short stories for his personal enjoyment and would someday like to teach a class in short-story writing.

Both have a very active interest in all phases of government. At present their chief concern is over the civil rights issue. Says Mr. Janz, "A be-

lief in democracy is about the same thing as a belief in Christian principles. If we do believe in democracy, this should be brought out."

The Courier-Journal, the Richmond Daily Register and the Progress are on their permanent reading list, in addition to many others. "We like to read the Progress," reports Mrs. Janz, "because we get a bang whenever our students or ex-students are mentioned or have a story." Many of her journalism students submit stories as assignments.

They try to listen to as many newscasts — radio and television — as possible before and after school hours and then discuss and compare the content and presentation.

This well-informed couple feels that every citizen should stand up for their beliefs and opinions. He should make them known in the form of letters to the editors of newspapers and magazines, radio and television stations and networks, and Congressmen.

"Aside from the children and the part-time teaching I do here," says Mrs. Janz, "my main interest is community work." She frequently works with the League of Women Voters, a non-partisan group which promotes citizen participation in government. She is also active in church work and often writes news stories on church projects and meetings of the League. Playing in the college orchestra is another of her varied interests.

An avid sportsman himself, Mr. Janz is convinced that books and sports do mix—that a good athlete can also be a good student. Aside from the Maroons, he has no favorite team and usually finds himself rooting for the underdog. Everything from pro football, auto racing, basketball, and swimming to boxing, falls within his range of interest.

Meet in Missouri
The Janzes have been married five years and have two children, Gregory, 4, and Douglas Lee, 2, who have first claim on their parent's free time. Both did their graduate work at the University of Missouri, where they met. A Johnson City, Tenn. native, Mrs. Janz received her first degree from East Tennessee State (now University). Mr. Janz received both of his degrees from the University of Missouri, which is located near his hometown of St. Louis. Mrs. Janz worked for twelve years in the field of journalism before permanently entering the field of teaching.

Mr. Janz' philosophy of teaching is "Knowledge is found in the mind of the individual. The mind of the individual is the way to truth—the way to lasting knowledge and faith. Teaching should challenge the student to think for himself, to test his own opinions to see that they are worth holding, and to be willing to match them against other sincerely held beliefs to find if they will stand up on their own."

"A student's obligation is to accept the responsibility of doing the best he is capable of doing in all fields. A student should seek such values that will give him faith beyond these material things which he can see, which he can sense about him. The search for truth is a never-ending one. The student and the teacher should cooperate in the effort to learn, each from each in his own way."

This semester a course in editorial writing is being taught for the first time. Mrs. Janz feels that this may represent some expansion of interest in journalism at Eastern.

Fascinating Work
Mrs. Janz says about teaching, "It is the most fascinating work I have done. I thoroughly enjoyed working for newspapers, magazines, and in public relations, but there is a reward, intangible as it is, in teaching that I have not found in any other work I have tried. I particularly like teaching journalism because I have found publication's work so fascinating and this gives me a chance to relate the two kinds of work. I get a bang out of writing for print and I get a bang out of seeing my students writing for print."

Mrs. Janz feels that teaching at Eastern has been very rewarding for her. "I have had the good fortune of working with students who are willing to delve into something with thoroughness, and who are willing to quibble over a word choice or over the construction of a sentence or any of the details that make for polished writing. When the student shapes her interest in good writing, this is when it is fun for the teacher."



Casing The Clubs

by Joy Graham, Clubs Editor

Clubs Recall Memories

Now is the time for reminiscing, calling to memory all of this year's many happenings. Within a few more days another year will have been completed from registration to graduation. Years are divided in different ways for the businessman, the politician, and those who simply celebrate on the eve of January first. For all these people it is entertaining and beneficial to look back and consider their accomplishments and failures during the past 364 or, as it is this year, 365 days. For the college students that time is here.

Amidst his memories of studying, testing, partying and playing he will recall the many activities held by the clubs and organizations of which he was a member. He recognizes now that some of these groups played a vital role in his college career while others have remained nearly dormant, waiting for something to happen to them instead of causing something to happen to the campus. The first group, however, is the one responsible for his more lingering memories. Depending on who he is and where his interests lie, he may remember any of many events.

Homecoming is certain to hold a prominent position in such an account. Though nearly all the Eastern's organizations united in presenting the most outstanding floats ever, Pulaski and Pike Counties many remember it longest as they took first places in the most beautiful and most original float contest.

Others Active
Other county clubs have been active this year too. Franklin Countians held their annual Christmas dance and spring cook-out, Floyd Countians held a banquet and dance at Jenny Wiley State Park, and Fayette students placed Eastern stickers on automobiles.

Religious organizations played in double capacities, serving students spiritually and socially. BSUsers will not forget their busy year of conventions and banquets during the thirty-fifth anniversary of Eastern's BSU. The Wesley Foundation might hold as her highlights of the year the World-Wide Communion or their picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Turley Noland. Westminster can recall their state-wide convocation at Centre while the Newman Club recalls their trip to Marshall. DSP enjoyed their Christmas banquet and a panel discussion by Eastern's foreign students, and the Canterbury Club enjoyed hiking at Cathedral Domain.

Circle K, responsible for providing students with wallet size telephone directories and painting crosswalks around campus was one of five newly

recognized groups to add to the activities of campus life. Others were the Chemistry Club, the Cadet Officers Club, Sigma Chi Delta, and the Men's Inter-Dormitory Council.

CWENS and KIE offered a memorable Christmas dinner for the freshmen women again this year and Collegiate Pentacle boosted school spirit in their sale of "E" Buttons.

PEMM Remembered
The PEMM Club will be remembered for their physical fitness nights for members and faculty and those who saw it will not forget the KKS swim show.

The science department has had two active organizations in the Biology Club, sponsor of the Audubon lectures, and the Caduceus Club, members of which recall Dr. R. E. McAfferty's discussion of cadavers and Dr. R. Slabaugh's demonstration of his surgical instruments.

Speakers highlighted meetings of the World Affairs Club when talks were given by Mrs. Helen Disney and Mr. B. D. Hatfield showed his slides of Europe. Along the same line of interest were meetings of the CCUN, highlighted by speakers such as Domy Garen and Mr. Kim. Perhaps, however, this group holds supreme in its memories their trip to Duke for their national Council meeting.

Professionals Busy
Members of MENC, the organization planned to orient students into music professions, was responsible for the program "Music of McPherson." Clifton Barry Smith should longest remember that group's activities as he was chosen their outstanding member.

Other busy vocationally related clubs have been active too. A picnic at the home of Mr. J. W. Stocker was a pleasant occurrence in the year for the Agriculture Club, while commerce students remember their initiation dinner at the Benault Inn. The Home Economics Club presented a cosmetic demonstration by a Merle Norman representative and Sigma Tau Pi joined the Young Republicans in sponsoring a lecture by Mr. George Visby, a Danish newspaperman.

AUSA and the Pershing Rifles have provided services for the student body as well as lectures and social events for those interested in military life.

This year is gone, the summer lies ahead with many different roads for many different students, and then another school year for some and jobs and families for others. It is fun and beneficial to reminisce. This is the time, or that, it must be followed by forward glances as well.

Miss Willie Moss Teaches Homemaking To Coeds

By JANICE KEETON Progress Staff Writer

The belief that the teaching of home economics in the school is merely a waste of time is an idea of the past. No longer do we find the majority of people grumbling that mother should teach Susie how to cook and sew at home because the school is no place for this. Rather, we realize that the school and trained teachers can help girls become better homemakers by their studying the seven different areas of home economics.

Miss Willie Moss, an associate professor of home economics, is mainly concerned with the area dealing with family relationships which includes such subjects as child development and the family in the home and community. Miss Moss was born in Gallatin, Tennessee, and attended elementary and secondary school there.

She left the Volunteer state to come to Kentucky to enter Western Kentucky State College where she earned her B.S. degree in home economics. She obtained her M.A. degree from the University of Kentucky. Additional graduate work was done at the University of Tennessee and at the Merrill-Palmer School, which specializes in child development.

Taught in Anchorage
Miss Moss has taught in Anchorage, Harlan County, and Clark County. Then she became a supervisor of home economics in the Department of Education at Frankfort. In 1952, she joined Eastern's faculty. In reply to the question concerning why she entered the field of home economics, Miss Moss replies, "I like everything connected with home economics. It contributes to one's becoming a well-rounded person, professionally as well as at home."

Cooking and sewing rate high on Miss Moss's list of enjoyable activities. She loves to knit and crochet bedspreads and tablecloths. She has also refinished part of her own furniture. Since Miss Moss owns her own home here in Richmond, and enjoys entertaining, she has a good chance to apply her various skills in home economics.

Interested in Students
This teacher of family relationships is interested in the students on campus. She says, "I wish that all students, and particularly those majoring in home economics, would participate in campus activities. Many of the organizations have activities which the students enjoy, and these will help one after he graduates from college. Many of the attractions on campus such as concerts and plays contribute to a person's cultural background. It will make a difference in later life."

One can say that Miss Moss practices her belief in campus activities. She is co-sponsor of the senior class, the sponsor of the Young Woman's Christian Association, and a member of the social committee on campus. Besides her responsibilities to the college, Miss Moss is an active member of the Methodist church and sings in its choir.

Eleven years ago when Miss Moss came to Eastern, the enrollment of the college was

just fifteen hundred. She remarks, "The changes taking place on campus are paralleled to the changes taking place in our social pattern. Teaching requires a continual re-evaluation of subject matter and methods so that the needs of both students and teachers will be met."



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Contact: J. C. Sentz, Supt., Greendale School, Lawrenceburg, Indiana. Phone: 480. Salary: \$5200.

Math, Science.
Contact: James Bryner, Supt., North College Hill City Schools, 1498 Galbraith, Cincinnati 31, Ohio.

Third grade, Second grade, Fourth grade, Fifth grade.
Contact: Robert Cairns, Supt., Dearborn County Schools, Lawrenceburg, Indiana.

English, Math, Vocal Music, Ind. Arts, French, Elementary.
Contact: Bruce Diehl, Supt., Prairie Heights Community School Corp., R.R. No. 2, LaGrange, Indiana.

Guidance, Boys P.E., Driver Education, Football Coach combination; Fifth grade, Vocal music.
Contact: Office of the Supt., Brunswick County Schools, Lawrenceville, Virginia.

Fifth grade, Second grade.

Third grade, Fourth grade, Math, Science Jr. High.
Contact: Harry Wheeler, Asst. Supt., L'Anse Creuse Public Schools, 38495 L'Anse Creuse Road, Mount Clemens, Michigan.

Fifth grade, Fourth grade, First grade.
Contact: Northern Community School, Box 307, Sharpsville, Indiana.
Salary: \$4880.00 (five miles from Kokomo, Ind.)

Sixth grade, Fifth grade, First grade, English.
Contact: Lowell Baumunk, Supt., P.O. Box Q, Castle Rock, Colorado.
Salary: \$4850.

Math, Science.
Contact: James R. Bryner, Supt., North College Hill City Schools, 1498 Galbraith Road, Cincinnati 31, Ohio.

Elementary, Math, Science, Industrial Arts, Music (Choral), Music (Instrumental).
Contact: Seminole County Public Schools, 202 East Commercial Avenue, Sanford, Florida.

French - English, English-Social Studies, Jr. High Social Studies, Jr. High English, Elementary.
Contact: Mr. Walter Martin, Exec. Head, The Plains Local School District, Mount Sterling, Ohio.

English, General Science, Special Ed.
Contact: Wallace E. Blake, Supt., 200 North Sixth Street, Zanesville, Ohio.

Commerce, English, Band Director, Math.
Contact: David Evans, Supt., Covington City Schools, Covington, Kentucky.

Second Grade.
Contact: C. L. Mattews, Supt., West Point City Schools, Box 367, West Point, Ky. Phone: 938-3397, School 938-3186, Home. Salary: \$4400.00.

Unregistered Cars Parking Available

Students may bring unregistered automobiles to the campus next week for the purpose of taking personal belongings home. Each operator must secure a parking permit from the security office (rear of Burman Hall) before 10 p.m. tomorrow. Parking for the unregistered vehicles will be on the Alumni Coliseum parking lot.

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SIDELINING THE MAROONS

with Jim Parks

Progress Sports Editor

Negroes Strengthen Athletic Teams

Maroon basketball coaches Jim Baechtold and Jack Adams have signed two high school basketballers to grants-in-aid so far this year, and expect to sign two more next week. With only a few scholarships to grant, Baechtold is being choosy about who he signs. And with only two seniors graduating this year and only three seniors next year, he can afford to be cautious.

Other conference schools, too, have been signing some outstanding talent, and several have signed outstanding Negro athletes. Eastern has never had a Negro on its basketball team, but we understand that some Negro basketballers have been offered grants-in-aid. There is no doubt but what some of the outstanding Negroes in this past year's state tournament would help Eastern's cage squad. The addition of Negroes has already helped the track team tremendously, and football coach Roy Kidd has signed some Negroes to football grants that will undoubtedly add to the team's speed and overall strength.

Some conservatives still frown upon the addition of Negroes to Eastern's athletic teams, but the predominant attitude on campus toward the Negro, whether an athlete or not, is acceptance and respect. As long as this attitude prevails on campus, Eastern coaches will be able to lure more Negroes here to compete in athletics.

While this attitude prevails on campus, it subsides once the Negro leaves the campus. When he goes downtown for what most other students go downtown for — to eat — he finds he is not accepted or even tolerated, but rejected. If he wants to drink a Coke or eat a hamburger downtown he must go all the way to East Richmond.

This situation hurts Eastern's athletic program. Negro athletes will not come here to school — and especially the top flight Negro athletes — when they can go to other schools in towns where there are no color barriers in eating places.

THE TOP OF THE YEAR

In wrapping up the year, we recall some of the top sports stories in our reign as sports editor.

The first big story in the sports line was

the Alumni Coliseum dedication. Second came the naming of Roy Kidd as head football coach after Glenn Freshell moved into the athletic director's job. Next came Eastern's football final victory over Youngstown. Then perhaps the highlight of the sport's year was the cagers' victory over Louisville in the first game in the Coliseum.

Another highlight was the freshman cagers' 142-72 win over Cumberland. Then the basketballers finished second in the OVC, and Eddie Bodkin was named to the All-OVC squad.

The big story swimming-wise was the Eels' capture of the State Swim Meet. Then came the coaching clinic here with Otto Graham, Bill Edwards, and Whack Hyder as speakers.

Wrestling was started here this season with coach Jim Cullivan's grapplers finishing the season with a 2-3 record. Baseball news was disappointing until the final day of the season when Eastern topped Tech twice in a doubleheader here.

The track season ended on a good note with Jim Beasley and Larry Whalen setting OVC records and with Jack Jackson tying another. Jack Adam's tennis team showed steady improvement throughout the season finishing third in the OVC. Senior golfer Carl Kettner tied for the OVC golf championship, but was defeated in the playoff.

Topping off the year was the All-Sports Banquet with Governor Breathitt speaking and Herman Smith, Eddie Bodkin, and Dennis Bradford receiving the top awards.

NEWS WE WOULD LIKE TO SEE

Thinking about the top stories this year makes us look to the future and anticipate some of the top stories next year.

First is a story about Roy Kidd's success in his first season as head football coach. We see the Maroons finishing second in the OVC with a 7-2 overall record. Second, we see Jim Baechtold's cagers winning the conference crown.

Another big story will be the swimmers' move into the Coliseum pool and later winning the State Swim Meet for the third year in a row.



Run, Run, Run

Butch Wainscott, right, won the intramural cross-country race held last week. Finishing second is Bill Dunn, center, and placing third is Mike Polardy left. The race was run over a two mile course finishing on the varsity track.

Coleman Best I-M Golfer; Stateland Wins In Track

Intramural activity ended last week as John Coleman won the golf championship and the Stateland Hall gang won the track meet.

Coleman shot a 164 to nose out Dave Kemp and Butch Coleman who both had a 164 for 36 holes on the Berea course.

Stateland Hall edged the O'Donnell Senators, 31-26, in the track meet. The Keith Hall Generals placed third with 18 points.

The Senators' Fred Malins was the outstanding individual setting a record with a :10.3 100-yard dash, finishing second in the shot put, and running anchor on the winning shuttle

relay and 440-yard dash squads.

The Generals' Dick Dumford won the shot put with a toss of 41 feet, 1 3/8 inches. Bill Walton of Stateland Hall won the broad jump, finished second in the 100, and placed third in the high jump.

Dave Bennett of the Spartans won the 120-yard low hurdles, Jim Oswald of the Generals won the 440-yard dash, Carl Westerfield of Stateland won the 220, and Don Griffith of the Generals won the high jump.

Larry Gammons was the meet director, and he was assisted by the Physical Education 400 class.

Baechtold Signs Two Outstanding Cagers

Coach Jim Baechtold today announced the signing of two outstanding high school athletes to basketball grants-in-aid, the first players inked this spring by the Maroon head mentor.

They are 6-1 guard, Joe Davis, who helped lead Hazard to the semi-finals of the state schoolboy tournament before joining to champion Seneca by three points, and George Whitmer, Jr., 6-4 high-scoring New Vienna, Ohio, forward.

Baechtold said that he expects to announce the signing of two other Kentuckians to cage grants next week, but did not disclose any names.

Davis, Player-of-the-Year in the Eastern Kentucky Mountain Conference this year, was named to the all-state tournament team in March. A four-year basketball letterman, he made the all-district and all-region teams and was an all-EKMC selection both in 1963 and 1964.

He is quick, and has good hands, says his coach, Roscoe Shackelford, and is a fine college prospect. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Davis, Vine Street, Lothair, averaged 17 points-per-game on the Bulldog team this year.

Baechtold said that his play-making and accurate-shooting abilities make him an exceptional prospect. "We're very happy that Joe has decided to join our organization," he said.

Whitmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Whitmer, averaged 20 points at Simon Kenton (Ohio) High School this year, when he made the all-district team. He was the leading rebounder on the squad with a 17 per game average and Baechtold says he should fit into the Maroons' style of play without difficulty.

"I am very happy with both boys," he commented, "and I am confident that they will both have fine careers at Eastern."



HANDBALL CHAMPS . . . Bill Goedde, right, serves the handball as teammate Mike Smith stands ready for the return. Goedde and Smith won the intramural handball championship in grudge play last week. Both were halfbacks on last year's football team. Smith is a sophomore and Goedde is a senior.

Kidd Inks Four Linesmen

Head football coach Roy Kidd, has announced the signing of four top-notch high school linemen to Maroon grants-in-aid.

They are George Branham, 205-pound Ashland end; Richard Babyak, a 240-pound North Braddock, Pa. tackle; Johnny Johnson, a 207-pound Galax, Va. guard, and Alvin Arritt, 210-pound Spotsylvania, Va. end.

Coached by Rex Miller at Paul Blazer High School, Branham, was an Honorable Mention All-State performer last fall. Son of Mr. George Branham of 3227 Condit St., Ashland, he was a letterman in three varsity sports at Paul Blazer: football, basketball and track. He joins fellow Ashland natives Richard Carr and Wendell Wheeler, ends, and Herbie Conley and Bobby Bradley, fullbacks, on the Maroon team.

Babyak gained berths on the All-Western Pennsylvania Athletic League during his junior and senior years under Coach Fran Rogel at Scott High School in North Braddock. Kidd said, "We feel like we got a good one in Babyak. Any one who makes the All-WPAL team two years running has got to be tough."

Arritt was a Military League All-State choice at Fork Union Military Academy last fall under Coach Red Pulliam, playing at end and fullback. Earlier, at Spotsylvania High School he made the All-District team. He also played basketball.

Johnson, who played one year at Fork Union, graduated from Galax High School where he played under Coach Joe Lindsay as a co-captain on the grid squad. A guard on offense, he pulled linebacker duty on defense, and also competed on the track squad.

Golfers

Top UC

The Maroon golf team defeated the University of Cincinnati 16 1/2-10 1/4 at the Kenwood Country Club in Cincinnati last Thursday to finish its season with a 10-3-2 record.

Carl Kettner fired a 67 to lead the winners. Odie Chandler shot a 72. Don Kettner a 74, Ken Kreuzt a 75, and John Needham and Ben Robinson each shot 78's.

LOCKER DEADLINE IS TODAY

Today is the deadline for checking in locks and equipment for those who have lockers this semester, physical education instructor Donald Combs announced this week.

Failure to do so will result in the holding of the offenders grades and — or his college transcript, said Combs.

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HART: Dale T. Redford, Horse Cave.
JEFFERSON: Ellen M. Harris, Louisville.
KENTON: Donald A. Bornhorst, South Fort Mitchell; Joe Morris' Cloud and Peggy S. Tingle, Erlanger.
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LESLIE: R. B. Singleton, Hyden.
LETCHER: Karen Adams, Jeremiah.
LINCOLN: Rebekah C. Benton, Waynesburg.
MADISON: Jack L. Adams, Larry N. Looney, Gerald W. Piersall, Richmond, and Billie D. Casey, Berea.
MC CREARY: Conley L. Manning, Whitley City.
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PERRY: Bill E. Back, Lohair; Linda Robinson Bellamy, and Lee Ray Smith, Hazard; Marybelle Duff, Harrodsburg; and Preston H. Hall, Jr., Delphia.
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OUT-OF-STATE:
ILLINOIS: Alvin Austin, Mansfield.
OHIO: Dwight L. Steffen, Williamsburg; W.D. Hall, Jr., Dayton; Ramon Lee Jackson, Hamilton; Lawrence Kriar, Cincinnati; Ethel Lee, Dayton; Marcus Dean Lohr, Albany; and Ruth King Taylor, West Carrollton.
PHILIPPINES: Dominador A. Garen, Bangui.
BACHELOR OF ARTS
ADAIR: Wanda G. Rogers, Glensford.
ANDERSON: Ann Spencer, Lawrenceburg.
B. A. T. H. Gary Denton, Owensboro.
BELL: Beulah Davis, Arday; Jack Hubbard, Pineville; and Kirby Smith, Middleboro.
BOONE: Robert Ryan, Verona.
BOYD: Jennifer McKenzie, Lowe; and Wilbur A. Wilton, Ashland.
BOYLE: Robert W. Miller, Danville.
BREATHITT: Judy Gabbard, Warren; Spicer, Wayne Williams, all of Jackson.
BULLITT: Robert A. Campbell, Lebanon Junction.
CAMPBELL: Lesley K. Stanford, Ft. Thomas; and Sharon E. Pater, Alexandria.
CARRROLL: John B. Hanlon, Ghent; and Mary L. Reynolds, Worthville.
CASEY: Loyd K. Bastin, Yosemite.
CLARK: Adella W. Leath, Charles Quisenberry, and Adrienne Lefebvre, all of Winchester.
CLAY: Joyce E. Anderson, Manchester.
ESTILL: Joe B. Gaywood, Ravenna; and Karen W. Flynn, Irvine.
FAYETTE: James S. Devoes, Leslie E. Lenn, Gail Mountford, Ellen G. Rice, Norman R. Roy, William R. Terhune, all of Lexington.
FLOYD: Steve E. Dotson, W. Prestonsburg; Ronald L. Hager, David, Judith Howard, and Carol J. Johnson, both of Prestonsburg.
FRANKLIN: Patricia A. Bogie, James R. Burke, Kenneth Miller, Larry S. Perkins, all of Frankfort.
GRANT: Larry J. Trus, Corinth.
GREENUP: Janet E. Bivens, S. Portsmouth; Lawrence T. Smith, Wurtland.
H. A. L. N. Barbara H. Cain, both of Loyal; Cecilia E. Camp-

Veni, Vidi, Vici

Miss Rush Leaves Latin

By VERNIE PERKINS
Progress Staff Writer
 This fall Miss Ruby Rush plans to retire after teaching Latin on Eastern's campus for nearly thirty-nine years. Not only has she instructed Model High School and Eastern students in Latin since 1930, but she has also given her students many basic truths concerning life in general.
 She reminisces that these thirty-nine years which she has devoted to the teaching profession have been a long time, "but, I've loved every minute and would love to teach thirty-nine more. I've seen the college enrollment rise from seventy-five, when there were only four classroom buildings to be seen on campus, Roark, University, Cammack, and a little "snack" called the gymnasium."
 Miss Rush has taught under the administration of four of Eastern's presidents. She approvingly says that "already Mr. Martin has contributed more than the others have." But she quickly adds, "He has accomplished a lot on what they built. And, if it truly is 'Abraham's' my hat is off to him."
 Miss Rush received her bachelor's degree from the University of Kentucky. She then went to New York to do her graduate work, and in 1930 she received her M.A. from Columbia University.
 That year of 1930 in New York was a big year for Miss Rush and a big year for the Broadway productions. In fact 1930 was Broadway's best season, and Miss Rush recalls that she did not miss a single production of all forty of the plays. "It was quite an experience," she proudly admits, "being able to see all the famous names that year. And I think that the best thing that ever hit Broadway was 'Journey's End.' That's one play I'll never forget."
 Now that she is retiring, she looks forward to possibly being able to go back to New York. Also, that long desired dream to see Rome may now become a reality to her, that is if her twin sister, Pearl, is able to accompany her.
 But Miss Rush feels that even if she never does get to see Rome after all, she isn't going to be unhappy because she says that life is too full and rich to be spoiled by a mere disappointment. With that familiar sparkle in her eyes she points out that a trip to Rome would be nice, but it is not the only "nice" thing which life has to offer her now.
 Even if Miss Rush could find it possible to travel, she admits that after having lived in Richmond for so long, it would be hard to leave now, just as it is going to be hard to leave Eastern this fall. She says, "Eastern means more to me outside of my friends and family than anything else. I just love this place. I feel privileged that I've been a part of its faculty this long, and this is from the bottom of my heart."

College Announces Admision Policies

Continued From Page One
 will be given this fall, he said. Must Complete 15 hrs. Before he becomes a candidate for the master's degree, a student must complete a minimum of 15 semester hours of graduate work after completion of the G. R. exam. He then gains approval from the graduate council upon recommendation of his graduate advisory committee.
 The applicant must also hold a valid teaching certificate, based on four years of standard college preparation in the state which it was issued.
 After he becomes a candidate for the degree, he will be expected to meet all course requirements prescribed in his curriculum and to satisfy all residence and other degree requirements prescribed by the college.
 The graduate office will verify eligibility for an oral examination and the granting of the degree in accordance with approved curriculum patterns on file with the division of teacher education and certification in Frankfort.
Requirements For Degree
 The master's degree requires completion of a minimum of 30 semester hours of work in graduate courses and a minimum of 36 weeks in residence, or 24 hours and 36 weeks of residence, with a thesis.
 A 3.0 ("B") standing in graduate work is required of students receiving the degree.
 Eastern began its graduate program in 1935 and has issued 1,350 master's degrees. Fifty-five will receive M.A. degrees at the June commencement.
 Dr. Orr said that the new criteria will enable the college to add to an already strong undergraduate program a stronger graduate program. "In short," he said, "we plan to make teachers better teachers."

Health-P.E. Workshops Set

Two workshops in physical education and one in health education will be held here this summer by the Department of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.
 Credit will be given both undergraduate and graduate students for the workshops, which range in duration from four weeks to eight weeks.
 An athletic coaching workshop will be held from July 11 through Aug. 7. The workshop will include a comprehensive review of fundamentals in coaching basketball, football, baseball, and track at both secondary and college levels. It will feature lectures and demonstrations on offensive and defensive techniques to meet modern trends in sports today.
Presnell To Direct
 Workshop director will be Glenn E. Presnell, director of athletics at Eastern. He will be assisted by members of the Eastern staff, including: James E. Baeschold, head basketball coach; Jack Adams, assistant basketball coach; Roy Kidd, head football coach; Don Daly, head football coach; Carl Oakley, line coach; and Bill Shannon, graduate assistant.
 A workshop, "Implementing Physical Fitness," under the direction of Dr. Fred Darling, professor of physical education, is scheduled for June 15 through July 10.
 Special consultants will include Glenn W. Swengros, director of program development, President's Council on Youth Fitness; Simon A. McNeely, director of federal-state relations, President's Council on Physical Fitness; Dr. Thomas K. Cureton, director of physical fitness laboratory, University of Illinois; and Bob Stewart, administrator, President's Council on Physical Fitness.
 Ona A. Haney, superintendent of Lurie County Schools, and Mrs. Nancy H. Goodin, coordinator of physical fitness in the Lurie County schools, will also be featured on the program.
 Scheduled for June 15 through July 2 is a workshop in health instruction, sponsored by Eastern in cooperation with the State Department of Health.
Headed By Harrison
 Director of the workshop will be Dr. Price E. Harrison, associate professor of health and physical education.
 Purpose of the workshop will be to analyze the development of health programs in the United States, study certain health problems and to preview and review health materials available for grades one through 12.
 Key personnel from the State Department of Health and the Department of Education will give special attention to the following areas: alcohol education, chronic diseases, dental health, mental and emotional health, nutritional health, safety education, and venereal diseases.

Fitness Clinic Set For June

Continued From Page One
 and helped to develop the graduate work and originate the physical fitness research laboratory.
Olympic Committeeman
 He has been a member of several Olympic committees, has directed research at six sets of Olympic Games, and last fall was honored by the National Council of Y.M.C.A. for being chairman of the National Y.M.C.A. aquatic committee for 25 years. He is an Honor Fellow of the American Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation; a member of the American Academy of Physical Education, the New York Academy of Science, the American Physiological and Psychological Societies, and served as a trustee of the American College of Sports Medicine.
 In addition to speaking on the topic, "What Research Tells Us About Physical Fitness," he will present a demonstration, "Fitness in Action Through Interval Training."
 McNeely received the B.S. and M.S. degrees at Louisiana State University and is now completing his doctorate at the University of Maryland.
Works on Publications
 The New Orleans native is the co-author of several widely-accepted publications and his "Teachers Contribute to Child Health," Office of Education Bulletin 1951, No. 8, is one of the Office of Education's best sellers.
 McNeely was presented with the Honor Award of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation in 1963. He was similarly honored by the Society of State Directors of Health, Physical Education and Research in 1955, and the Academy of Physical Education elected him a Fellow in 1961. The Academy's membership is limited to 100 leaders in physical education at any given time.
 Stewart, a native of Rochester, N. Y., was graduated from Syracuse University in 1939 and received his master's degree in education from the University of Rochester in 1948. He is the chief assistant to Stan Musial, the Council's new director.
 He currently is president of the National Collegiate Baseball Foundation, president of the U. S. Olympic Games Association and co-chairman of the bi-centennial sports committee in St. Louis. He served on the St. Louis Youth Fitness Council for 18 months.

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Now He's Almost 17

Legendary 'Mo' Still Around

By PAM SMITH
Progress Staff Writer
"Is it true Mozart is dead?" a student asked. "I haven't

seen him around in ages." Mozart, though almost seventeen years old, is still very much around. And, even

though the campus mascot is ailing, he can still be seen early in the morning, around the music building. The black, shaggy dog considers Eastern, especially the music department, his home, and he doesn't want to desert his friends even in his old age.

Mozart was born October 15, 1947, at the home of Charles Boyd in Richmond. As nearly as can be determined, his mother was a cocker spaniel mongrel and his father was a black Irish setter, whom Mozart resembles. While still a pup, he frequently wandered up on campus, especially around the music building. Douglas Gaiter, a music major who graduated in 1952, named and adopted Mozart.

The whole music department soon began to regard Mozart as their own. When it came time for Douglas to graduate, he asked Miss Kathleen Bales, then housemother of Burnham, and the late Miss Anna Gill to care for Mozart. Today, Mozart's "home-away-from-campus" is Miss Bales' house on South Second Street.

Legends about Mozart abound. He wanders freely into classrooms and assemblies, he was present, up until lately, at all sports and musical events, and he attends nearly all the music rehearsals. He signals the end of class lectures with a yawn, shake, and dignified exit, and he has been known to let a long-winded instructor know of his talkativeness with a bark.

He marches with the band on the football field, but will leave when a rival band takes the field. This remarkable dog will also stand at attention when the national anthem is being played.

Ice cream, corn bread, and hamburgers are Mozart's favorite foods. He used to have a charge account at Collin's drug store for all the ice cream he could eat, but in his later years, he has had to give up such luxuries and must stick to a special diet. All the students are cautioned not to feed Mozart, for he is receiving medicine and sufficient food at Miss Bales' home.

Loves All
Mozart's affection include the whole campus and he has never been known to snap or bite a friendly hand. He will often come when called, and will allow students to pick burrs from his coat and pet him. Mozart's health is definitely declining and he should be treated with respect, as befits an elder member of Eastern.

Mozart has been honored by Eastern's student council. A portrait of him is hanging in the S.U.B. bookstore, since it was unveiled last year. The picture is only one symbol of the affection Eastern holds for him. We all hope he will be with us for many more years, going to classes, games, graduations, and assemblies, as a true member of Eastern's campus.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

SUNDAY, MAY 31 —
2:30 p.m. Baccalaureate Service Alumni Coliseum
Reverend Joseph B. Mullin, Pastor
Harvey Browne Memorial Presbyterian Church
Louisville, Kentucky
TOPIC: The End is the Beginning
Senior Reception Following
Baccalaureate Service Walnut Hall

MONDAY, JUNE 1 —
5:00 p.m. Senior Class Picnic City Park
7:00 p.m. President's Review and Commissioning Ceremony Alumni Coliseum Parking Lot

TUESDAY, JUNE 2 —
12:30 p.m. President's Luncheon for Graduating Class Cafeteria
10:00 a.m. Commencement Alumni Coliseum
Dr. Norman Vincent Peale
Marble Collegiate Church of New York
TOPIC: Don't Settle for Your Limitations
(Regular meetings of organizations are not scheduled during final examination week)

McPheeters Discusses Mental Health

Dr. Harold L. McPheeters, State Commissioner of Mental Health, urged students to know yourself — your abilities and limitations, as he spoke to the weekly assembly at Eastern Wednesday.

Discussing mental health as it relates to the college student, Dr. McPheeters said that each person is endowed with certain physical and mental gifts and a basic temperament. "It is your responsibility to recognize these abilities and limitations."

Speaking in Alumni Coliseum, he cited certain elements that an individual should develop for positive mental health. They include:

1. Developing an understanding and tolerance of others.
2. Learning to handle problems in life.
3. Becoming involved in some hobby or activity that has relationships with people, as well as by oneself.
4. Being productive — have goals to achieve and work toward these goals.

Dr. McPheeters encouraged physical fitness and said that it is necessary to have regular hours for sleeping and to eat well-balanced meals. If you have physical disorders, have them treated; set goals and then plan activities to accomplish them; get involved in college activities; keep an active mind, and have broad interests.

IA Holds Open House

The Industrial Arts Club will sponsor the 1964 spring semester open house for the industrial arts department this Monday from 2 p.m. until 9 p.m. in the Fitzpatrick Building.

The display of projects is part of an effort to promote a better understanding of industrial arts throughout the campus. Door prizes representing the four main areas of the department will be awarded to four people who register between 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. First prize will be a nest of tables, second prize, a wrought-iron patio chair, third prize, a contemporary unbalanced lamp, and fourth prize will be a box of personalized stationery. The drawing will take place at 8 p.m.

Each student will display the projects he has constructed in his courses this semester. The exhibit will include furniture, printing, electrical set-ups, mechanical drawings and house plans.

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TIPS ON TOGS

By "LINK"

AS I—Sit down to write this "bunch of blab" I am very disgusted and tired. I have been on a week's vacation (didn't go anywhere — but I had a had a ball). Have been planning to paint my apartment for some time and selected today. As usual I had lots of volunteer helpers that never made the scene, and I tackled it alone. Man what a mess! I have decided to call a professional painter tomorrow. Have learned my lesson—I am a clothing salesman — not a painter!

THE SAME—Holds true in lots of aspects. If you don't know — don't guess — go to someone that does know. Lots of people feel that since they wear clothes, they know all about clothes and the proper fit. I live in an apartment house and I certainly know nothing about building one! So, when you go clothes shopping, use your own good taste, and lend an ear to the professional advice of the salesperson. (They are there for that service, not their health!). The guy across the hall may have a cool sweat shirt. But that does not mean he knows anything about clothes (except how to put them on).

RECEIVED—A real friendly post card from someone who signed it "like your column"—thanks for that encouragement. I really appreciated hearing from you (wish you had signed your name — but that's O.K. I'm just glad you took the time to drop me a card). In answer to your question, quote: "Are Ascots popular with the college crowds?" Unquote: "Yes, very, and gaining in the popularity field of casual wear." I personally like Ascots—they add a certain zip.

"MORGAN"—Assured me last night that an "Eastern Beanie" would soon be hanging in my "Kentuckian Shop." By the time this reaches press, it will probably be waving in the "air-conditioned breeze." And I will be honored—

"ROGER JONES"—Of U. of K., is visiting me at the time and watching T.V. whiel I scribble. (He was not one of the work detail — thus, he showed up!) Roger is always very neat, and he has a good sense of color co-ordination. He is relaxed and comfortable in the following sport outfit: a sport shirt with short sleeves, button down collar and tapered body, and the color is deep "bottle green"—His slax are of a light green shade called "misty green" and are of the extremely popular dacron-cotton blend. A wide belt of "bottle green" and sox of the same coloring. Roger likes comfort as well as style—so he is walking around in a pair of olive shaded, brushed pigskin loafers by "Wolverine," called "Hush-Puppies." — If you have never worn a pair of "Hush-Puppies" — give your tootsies a treat and try a pair! They can be purchased in the loafer, or slip-on style or the conventional lace-up — either style is terrific!

ANOTHER — Visitor, "John Rink", (this place is like living in Grand Central Station) is so casual that I feel "over-dressed," in my paint splattered sweatshirt and be-draggled chinos, with wornout sneakers to match. "Rink" is sporting a navy blue short sleeved "t-shirt" and a pair of neckline in white — a pair of light blue bermudas and a pair of navy blue ankle length sox and a pair of sneakers as dirty as mine—(He also was not a part of the work detail —so he also showed up—after it was too dark to paint — Shrewd move I call it!!)

ANOTHER — SHREWD move, I am going to end this costly madness for this week.

So, Lang for now.

at MAXSON'S



MRS EDNA DALTON OLIVER WILLIAM K. MCCARTY HOMER W. RAMSEY

Alumni Association Elects Officers

A lawyer, a life insurance executive, and a teacher have been chosen to top posts as officers-elect in the Eastern Alumni Association.

Mr. Homer W. Ramsey, a lawyer in Whitley City, was selected as the new president of the association. New first vice president is Mr. William Kenneth McCarty, unit manager, John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, Lexington, and the second vice president is Mrs. Edna Dalton Oliver, librarian at Daniel Boone Elementary School, Richmond.

Chosen by a general vote of the active members of the Alumni Association, they will take office in the spring of 1965.

Present officers of the association are Dr. Douglas Jenkins, Richmond, president; Mr. Conley L. Manning, Whitley City, first vice president, and Mrs. Anna L. Eversole, Booneville, second vice president.

Taking Over
Officers-elect who will take office following Alumni Day next Saturday are Miss Wilma Jean Carroll, Oak Ridge, Tenn., president; Mr. Louis A. Power, Glasgow, first vice president, and Mrs. Wilson Moberly, Richmond, second vice presi-

dent. Mr. Ramsey, a 1939 graduate of Eastern, is a native of Harlan County. He earned the L.L.B. degree from the University of Kentucky in 1949 and has done additional graduate work at U.K.

Active In Clubs
He is past president of the Whitley City Lions Club, and the Lake Cumberland Shrine Club; past commander of the American Legion; past master of the Oriole S. Ware Masonic Lodge; past president of U.K. Law School Alumni, and served two terms as McCreary County Attorney.

His military service extended from 1941 to 1946, where he rose to the rank of major and received the Army Commendation Medal.

Mr. McCarty, a native of New Castle, received the bachelor's degree from Eastern in 1950 and the M.A. from the University of Kentucky in 1955. He served in the U.S. Army from 1950-52, and taught and coached at Fleaserville High School from 1952-56. He has been affiliated with the John Hancock Life Insurance Company since 1956. He is a member of the Lexington Chamber of Commerce, National Association Life Underwriters, Lexington Estate Planning Council, and American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters. He is vice chairman of the official board of the Epworth Methodist Church, and is treasurer of the Lexington Life Underwriters Association.

He teaches the Chartered Life Underwriters Course, sponsored by the Lexington Life Underwriters in conjunction with the University of Kentucky the the American College of Life Underwriters.

Madison Native
Miss Oliver, a native of Madison County, received a B.S. degree in 1956 and has done additional graduate work at Eastern. She has been a teacher at Siloam School, Red House Grade School, and is presently serving as librarian at the Daniel Boone Elementary School.

She is a member of the National Education Association, Kentucky Education Association, Central Kentucky Education Association, the executive board of the Madison County Teachers Association, Parents and Teachers Association, Kentucky Association of School Librarians, and the Madison County Co-op Homemakers.

Two Attend N.Y. CCUN Meet

Tom Coffey and Oliver Bryant will represent the College at the National Leadership Institute on the United Nations and World Affairs. The conference will take place at Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, New York, June 12-19.

Representatives for this conference were chosen on the basis of leadership ability and interest in world affairs.

The representatives will hear a series of lectures on the different facets of international relations and world affairs. The purpose of the conference is to familiarize students with U.N. and to train others concerning the U.N.

The highlight of the week will be a visit to the New York World's Fair.

Coffey and Bryant are two of three students from Kentucky who will attend the conference. Also to be represented at conference will be students from the United States, Canada, and Puerto Rico.

The conference is sponsored under the auspices of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations, which is a college movement for the U.N.

Coffey, a junior from Lexington will attend the conference as an officer of the Mid South region of the CCUN. Bryant, a junior from Mt. Sterling, is the Student Council representative from the local CCUN.

Coffey received a scholarship to attend, which includes room, board, and materials. He was awarded the scholarship for his work in Kentucky and the region this year.



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EASTERN'S AIR CONDITIONED "TOWERS"
Awaiting summer school students at Eastern are these new 12-story men's dormitories, both of which are fully air-conditioned. Todd Hall, right, was completed and occupied by 360 students in April. Dupree Hall, left, will be completed by June 1. It also will house 360 men students. The one story area connecting the two halls contains lounge and recreation facilities. Cost of the two dorms — \$2,850,000. Also available for men students is air-conditioned Earle Combs Hall. McGregor Hall, also air-conditioned, awaits 450 women students this summer. Eastern's summer session begins June 15 and lasts until August 7.