

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1964-1965

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1965

Eastern Progress - 02 Jul 1965

Eastern Kentucky University

This paper is posted at Encompass.

http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1964-65/32

EASTERN PROGRESS



'Setting The Pace In A Progressive Era'

42nd Year No. 32

Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky State College, Richmond

Friday, July 2, 1965

Paul L. Seyfrit Fills Dean Of Men Post Five Department Heads Take Over Duties Sept. 1

A new dean of men and five new department heads will officially begin their roles in September. Filling the position of dean and assistant professor of psychology will be Paul L. Seyfrit, senior psychologist and assistant superintendent at Kentucky Village.

Paul L. Seyfrit, senior psychologist and assistant superintendent at Kentucky Village, has been named dean of men and assistant professor of psychology. His duties will become effective September 1, President Robert R. Martin said Wednesday.

New department heads for the coming year are: Dr. Marguerite Catherine Barra, in home economics; Dr. Robert G. King, in speech and drama; Dr. William H. Gulley, in anthropology and sociology; Dr. Dwyne B. Pettengill, in political science; and William A. Householder, in agriculture.

A native of Sulphur Well, Seyfrit earned both the B.S. and M.A. degrees from the University of Louisville and has done additional graduate work there.

Since 1957, he has served as executive officer of the American Legion Bluegrass Boys State, which is held annually on the Eastern campus.

Seyfrit served the American Legion of Kentucky as a field representative and director of youth groups. Prior to joining the staff at Kentucky Village, he was a psychologist in the division of guidance services for the Department of Child Welfare.

Seyfrit will fill a post which has been vacant for the past five years. He will serve in the office of student affairs.

Dr. Barra is currently serving at Stout (Wisconsin) State as head of the department of home economics, a position she has held since 1961. She is a graduate of Southern Illinois University, holds an MA from George Peabody and the Ph.D. from Texas Womens College.

Dr. King is presently at Queen's College, New York City where he has served as director of Forensics since 1962. He received his AB from Georgetown College, and his MA and Ph.D. from Teachers College, Columbia University.

The co-author of "Improvement of Articulation and Voice," to be published in January he is also under contract with a company for a book on public address. His specialties are in rhetoric, public address, discussion, argumentation, debate and oral interpretation of literature.

Dr. Gulley, holds AB, MA and Ph.D. degrees from the University of North Carolina and is now serving on the faculty of East Carolina College in Greenville. This summer he is on the faculty of the Learning Institute of North Carolina.

Dr. Pettengill, now at the College of William and Mary, is a native of Maine. He holds two degrees from the University of Florida and the Ph.D. degree from Johns Hopkins University.

Mr. Householder, who is presently completing work on the Ph.D. at Michigan State University, holds the BS and MS degrees from Colorado State University and Cornell respectively, and has eight years overseas experience in the agricultural developmental program in Panama and Iran.



More Room For Learning

Bids will open Wednesday for the \$2.1 million addition to the Donovan Building, which houses the Model Laboratory School. Included in the laboratory school addition will be facilities for an educational television and FM radio station, six elementary classrooms,

science laboratory, a language laboratory, and an enlarged library and cafeteria. The laboratory school addition was designed by Wilson Bond of Mayre and Bond, Lexington.

Academic Reorganization Now Effective; School Department Setup Announced

Reorganization of Eastern's academic structure officially went into effect yesterday with six schools replacing the old divisional setup of the college.

The new structure was approved by the Board of Regents at its March meeting. Since the Board has approved the establishment of new departments within the respective schools.

The new schools and their deans are:

School of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Frederic D. Ogden; School of Business, Dr. Joseph H. Young; School of Education, Dr. Dixon A. Barr; School of Technology, Dr. John D. Rowlett; Graduate School, Dr.

Clyde L. Orr and Central University School, a dean of which will be named later.

Ph.D. From Johns Hopkins
Dr. Ogden is a graduate of Tusculum College and received the Ph.D. degree from Johns Hopkins University. He has served at the University of Alabama, as Fulbright Lecturer in New Delhi, India, and has been a Research Fellow at Duke University.

A graduate of Indiana State University, Dr. Young holds the master's degree from Harvard and the Ph.D. from Indiana University. Former president of the Bowling Green College of Commerce, he has served as departmental chairman and assistant dean at the University of Miami, Fla.

Dr. Barr holds the bachelor's degree from Ball State and the master's and Ed.D. degrees from Teachers College, Columbia University. He has served as director of the Laboratory School and has served as director of the extensive experience in the public schools.

Prominent Educator
Dr. Rowlett, who holds the rank Professor of Industrial Arts, is prominently known as one of the outstanding educators in the nation. He holds the BS and MS degrees from North Texas State and the doctorate from the University of Illinois.

Under Academic Dean
Deans of the schools will work directly under the Dean of Academic Affairs. A successor to Dr. W. J. Moore has not yet been named.

Dr. Martin said that the plan has been under study for the past "four of five years" and was culminated by results of self studies just completed and by visitations by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools and the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education.

It was finally brought about by two factors, which Dr. Martin listed as (1) increased size of the institution, and (2) failure of the divisional structure to work effectively.

"We have seen our enrollment increase to 5,439 as compared to an enrollment at the University of Kentucky in 1953 of 3,000."

Too Big for Old Structure
Next fall, 6,500 students are expected and by 1970 nearly 10,000.

Under the old structure, he said, "these divisions were merely collections of departments and this arrangement was successful only to a very small degree since it was implemented."

Before Thursday Eastern had eight academic divisions: applied arts; business; education and psychology; fine arts; health, physical education, recreation, athletics and military science; language and literature; social sciences and sciences and mathematics.

Departments to be included under each school are:

Arts and Sciences — anthropology and sociology, art, biology, chemistry, drama and speech, English, foreign languages, geography, and geology, health and physical education, history, mathematics, military science, music, physics, and political science.

Business — accounting, business, business education, economics.

Education — education with reading clinic attached, psychology, library science, professional laboratory experiences and Laboratory School.

Technology — agriculture, home economics, industrial arts, industrial technology, nursing and the Kentucky School of Crafts.

The Graduate School and Central University School will both be primarily staff positions.

Library Addition Brings Temporary Movement

Students are sacrificing the utmost in convenience for reading, study and research this summer as they work in a library spread through various buildings on campus to make possible a \$3.1 million addition to the John Grant Crabbe Library.

The library reconstruction project will increase the size from 38,000 square feet to 147,800 square feet and provide accommodations for nearly 3,000 students and more than 400,000 volumes. It is scheduled for completion by fall, 1966.

The existing library will form the nucleus of the expanded building which will be 70 feet deeper, 80 feet wider, and will extend 12 feet further in front.

It will be completely air-conditioned.

Temporary quarters are now being utilized in the following places:

The Combs Classroom Building, first floor, contains periodicals, reference materials, instructional materials, the Townsend Collection and microfilm and reproductions.

Case Hall, ground floor, has main stacks and the card catalogue, order department and reserve books.

Bonds to finance this construction and a \$1.2 million addition to the Donovan Building were purchased June 17 by John Nuveen and Col. Inc. and Associates, of Chicago.

Bond Issue Will Aid Eastern Projects Dorms, Classrooms At Stake In Nov. General Election

Nine new construction projects for Eastern will be partially financed by the proposed \$176 million bond issue, should it pass in the November election, it has been revealed.

Of the \$17 million of the bond money to be allocated to colleges and universities in Kentucky, \$1,880,000 has been set aside for Eastern.

In a letter to Field McCasney, chief administrative assistant to Governor Edward T. Breathitt, President Martin listed four dormitories, additional married student housing units, two classroom buildings, a student center and a football stadium as facilities to be included under the proposed bond issue.

\$1.5 Million Dorms
Two men's and two women's dormitories, estimated to cost approximately \$1.5 million each, will be immediate needs to handle increases in enrollment.

Present facilities of about 150 apartments are inadequate for married students now attending Eastern. An additional 150 apartments are being planned at a cost of approximately \$1.5 million.

A new science building being planned is estimated to cost \$2.5 million.

The proposed home economics-nursing building is expected to cost about \$1 million.

A new student center, which will complement the present Keen Johnson Student Union Building, will cost \$2.5 million.

The new football stadium being planned is expected to cost about \$500,000. The present Hanger Stadium occupies space near the center of the campus.

Dr. Martin said that all campus planning has shown that this space must be utilized for academic and service buildings if the campus is kept compact and if these facilities remain within reasonable walking distance for students.

"The services envisioned by the projects listed... will benefit directly the thousands of young Kentucky boys and girls who desire to have a college education and who will be seeking admission to this institution in future years," Dr. Martin said in his letter.

"The benefit to Kentucky in having its citizens better educated and more highly skilled," he added, "is immeasurable."

(A discussion of the proposed bond issue and the Eastern Progress' endorsement appears on the editorial page.)

Enrollment Reaches 2,531
Enrollment for the regular summer session is 2,531, Dean of Admissions Charles Ambrose has announced.

The figure represents an increase of 266 over last summer's 2,265 enrollment.

Dr. Ambrose says he expects the final summer enrollment, including some 30 workshops and a two-week intercession, to approach 3,000.

By classes enrollment is as follows: freshman, 792; sophomore, 327; junior, 358 and senior, 468. There are 583 graduate students on campus for the summer term.



DR. STRATEMEYER



DR. MORPHET

Two Noted Educators Highlight Workshops

Two distinguished educators representing divergent fields in education will be featured in workshops during July at Eastern Kentucky State College.

Dr. Florence B. Stratemeyer, professor of education at Teachers College, Columbia University, will head a three-week workshop in Organization and Supervision of Student Teaching, and Dr. Edgar L. Morphet, professor of education, University of California at Berkeley, will direct a one-week workshop in school finance.

TV In Use This Fall
Closed circuit television has gone into the Laboratory School, and by fall will be transmitting to college education courses in the Bert Combs Building.

President Robert R. Martin and Walter Marcum, director of the laboratory school, threw the switch June 11, putting transmitters and receivers in the school plant into operation.

All rooms in the Donovan (Laboratory School) Building will be equipped to send or receive television pictures, and all rooms in the fourth floor of the Combs building will be set up to receive transmission originating at the lab school.

One of the chief purposes of the campus television hook-up will be to facilitate the teaching of education methods courses. The college classes will be able to discuss what is taking place in the elementary or high school classroom without disturbance to the lab school students.

Marcum said the system will be one of the biggest in the United States. "Most schools that have a similar arrangement are not equipped to send or receive in all classrooms such as we will be able to do," he said.

Supervising the installation is Ron Stewart the Kentucky Authority for Educational Television.

He has served as teacher and principal in Indiana and the Philippine Islands, and has worked with both the Alabama and Florida state departments of education. He was the associate research director of the Council of State Governments, Study of Education in the Forty-Eight States, and chief of school finance in the U. S. Office of Education in 1949.

Dr. Morphet, who served as a Fulbright Professor of Education at the University of Hong

State-Wide PE Clinic Thursday

Physical education leaders from state and national levels will participate in the second annual Statewide Fitness Clinic in Alumni Coliseum Thursday.

The clinic, which will deal with "Physical Fitness Through Elementary School Activities," is being held through joint cooperation of the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness, the Kentucky Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, the State Department of Education, and Eastern.

Guest speakers at the clinic will include Attorney General Robert Matthews; Simon McNeely, Director of Federal-State Relations, President's Council on Physical Fitness, and Dr. Arthur G. Miller, Chairman, Department of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation at Boston University.

Eastern coordinators of the clinic are Dr. Fred Darling, professor of physical education, and Mr. Richard Lee Gentry, assistant professor of physical education.

The public is invited to attend all sessions of the clinic.

Little Theatre To Produce Christie's 'Mousetrap'

"The Mousetrap," a mystery by Agatha Christie, will be presented by the Eastern Little Theatre July 26-29 at 8 p.m. in the Pearl Buchanan Theatre. This English play has achieved notoriety not only for its quality but also for its longevity. It opened in London in November, 1952, and is still running — thirteen years later.

The play concerns a young married couple who open a guest house and find themselves involved in a murder. The guests arrive on a stormy day in winter, and the group is snowed in; one among them is a murderer. The list of guests include a young architect, a lady barrister, Mrs. Wren; a lady barrister, Mrs. Boyle; Major Metcalf, retired; and Miss Caswell, a casual and unusual visitor in England.

The group is joined by an Italian, Mr. Paravicini, whose car stalls in a snowdrift outside the house; and Sergeant Trotter of the local police. Needless to say, this unusual assortment of characters provides plenty of excitement and humor in uncovering the criminal.

Judy Lawler has the lead role of Mollie Ralston, the young married woman; and David Bond is Giles, her husband. Others in the cast include John Currans, Sergeant Trotter; Albert Allison, Christopher Wren; Candy Fawcett, Mrs. Boyle; Ethel Russell, Miss Caswell; George Proctor, Mr. Paravicini; and Winston Roberts, Major Metcalf.

Joe M. Johnson, Roger Smith is assistant director, and Wendell Ogrosky is stage manager. Tickets for the play will go on sale the week preceding the show. Admission is fifty cents for students and seventy-five cents for others.



Rehearsing for the Little Theatre's summer production of Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap" are, standing from left, Judy Lawler, John Currans, David Bond and

Eleven French Vistors Due Here July 19-30

A French atmosphere will prevail on campus the week of July 19-30 as Eastern plays host to 11 French visitors. Four men and seven women will participate in the Experiment in International Program, spending the campus stay of their visit here.

"The tourists are between the ages of 18 and 31. They are well versed in English and several of them speak Italian, Spanish and German besides their native French. Eastern's French guests will be experienced travelers who have visited throughout most of Europe.

Ribert is Leader
The leader of the group is Jean Philippe Ribert, who is at home doing ship engineering.

Two Parisians, Catherine Devough and Marie-Lise Gouteyron have secondary education degrees. Miss Devough majored in political science while Miss Gouteyron majored in English.

Monique Lagnier is a teacher with her major fields of study being English and music. Baccalaureate degrees are held by Donille Hassdun, Dominique Issermann and Beatrice Desurmont. Thierry Mathieu is a biochemist. Art is the main

subject of concentration for Brigitte Toriot.

Baccalaureates in philosophy are held by Jean Mar Auberge and Francois Limouzi.

Hold Expectations
These French guests expect many things from their American tour. Ribert said he hopes, "to be able to really know within two months what the huge USA is like."

Other members of the group hoped to make lasting contacts with Americans and gain a better understanding of the American way of life. The entire group expressed a desire to strengthen international relations.

Max V. Lyles, an Eastern senior from Carrollton is in Yugoslavia as a representative for the Experiment in International Living Program.

Lyles will spend two months living with a Yugoslavian family. During his stay Lyles will visit one of the university campuses.

The Experiment in International Living was begun in 1933 by Dr. Donald Watt. It is a non-profit organization with its purpose being to promote mutual respect, understanding, and friendship among the different peoples of the world.



George Proctor. Seated are Candy Fawcett and Al Allison. The play, a mystery, will run July 26-29 in the Pearl Buchanan Theatre.

Smell A Rat?

Kentuckians Must Vote Affirmatively

ON NOVEMBER 2, KENTUCKIANS will be called on to exercise their rights as citizens by casting their votes either for or against a proposed \$176 million bond issue. Anyone who has even partial knowledge of the subject realizes that a vote in the affirmative is the only intelligent vote. There are some, however, who, being unaware of the facts, are considering the negative vote or, perhaps even worse, remaining neutral.

In order to combat both forces it will be necessary for those who do know the facts to share them with others.

Eastern students have immediate reasons for seeing the issue passed as do persons close to other institutions in the State and, for that matter, anyone concerned with the progress of the Commonwealth. The sum of \$1,880,000 will be allocated Eastern upon passage of the bond issue to apply toward costs of the following construction projects: two men's and two women's dormitories, additional housing for married students, a science building, a student center, a home economics and nursing building and a football stadium.

In all, more than \$17 million of the bond money is allocated to institutions of higher learning, a sum sufficient to generate more than \$85 million for construction of much-needed facilities at the state colleges and the universities of Kentucky and Louisville. Funds also will be available for vocational schools, schools for the deaf and blind, libraries, community and state facilities for mental health, and many other badly-needed projects.

Kentucky has obviously profited from her development of a modern highway system which has caused new industry to locate within the State and an upsurge in tourist trade, not to mention general convenience. This advance, as well as some twenty-four other projects, must grind to a slow pace of near halting if funds are not made available in November.

In order to shed light on the topic for those who care enough to take an interest in affairs which concern them directly, seven logical questions need answering.

What is the bond issue, authorized by the 1964 Kentucky General Assembly?

The bond issue is for highway and other capital construction and is not to exceed \$176,000,000 in general obligation bonds to be retired as funds become available.

Is the issue to be voted on tied to a tax increase?

No. The bonds are to be retired out of revenue.

Are the bonds all to be sold at one time?

No. The bonds are to be sold only as the need arises. Bonds sold in advance of the date for payment to contractors, architects and others may be reinvested, thus reducing the cost. This practice has been followed to advantage with the issues of 1956 and 1960.

How is the bond money to be used?

Of the total amount, \$139,000,000 is to be used to match federal funds on Kentucky's program of highway construction. The remainder, \$37,000,000, will be used for capital construction, including college and university buildings, etc.

What happens to federal funds if state matching money is not provided?

Kentucky would lose the federal grants. For example, other states are issuing bonds to take advantage of the

9-to-1 money federal money for interstate construction. If Kentucky is unable to put up its \$1, the money now allocated would be designated for other states which are ready to proceed. In other words, Kentucky's highway building program, including the primary road system, would come to a halt.

The college and university construction program and many others, as well, would suffer to a similar degree.

What about the secondary road system?

Passage of the bond issue will mean added money to work on highways that are not eligible for federal help.

Will Kentucky be able to fund its bond issue?

Yes! Kentucky's expanding economy is a strong indicator. The Kentucky Turnpike is now paying off its bonds (and refunding previous payments to the State) many years ahead of schedule. The other parkways, financed by revenue bonds, are enjoying increased returns each month.

There are even broader indications of a healthy business climate. Bank deposits in Kentucky are up about 9 per cent. Corporate income tax returns have increased more than 11 per cent. New jobs are being developed at a greater-than-ever rate. Income from out-of-state visitors to

Kentucky jumped 41 per cent between 1956 and 1963.

Added proof is Kentucky's enviable position in the bond market where it enjoys excellent interest rates. In other words, the financial industry of the nation has high regard for Kentucky and her ability to pay.

A resolution calling the bond issue "the best means possible to meet the competition from other states in the field of education and capital construction in allied fields" has been endorsed by more than 100 organizations throughout Kentucky. The Eastern Alumni Association is among those giving an enthusiastic endorsement. Many of the fine newspapers in the Commonwealth have also endorsed the bond issue, as have civic organizations, professional groups and many others.

The Eastern Progress strongly urges you to acquaint yourself with all the facts concerned with the proposed bond issue and to vote according to your own conscience. Study the facts stated within this editorial. Should you have other questions, ask for answers. After you have diligently studied the facts, tell others of the great need for the added revenue that would be made available through passage of the bond issue. Most important of all, we urge you to cast your vote for continuation of progress in Kentucky.

Educators Rate Assessment

Property Tax Questions Examined

The historic decision by the Kentucky Court of Appeals which requires all property to be assessed at its full cash value has created a great furor across the state. Despite repeated statements over the years by many educational and political leaders that this was the only "real" solution to the schools' financial problems, no immediate solution is in sight.

The greatest concern seems to be on the part of the small property owner, who fears an immediate, drastic increase in the taxes he must pay on his property. The other major concern seems to be on the part of educational leaders as to the effect this decision will have on plans for easing their financial plight during this coming school year.

Governor Breathitt, in his statement deferring the planned call of a special session of the General Assembly, expressed his special concern for the "small farm owner and the small home owner" when he assured them that "there will not be an unfair, unjust imposition of local taxes on the people."

He went on to promise an all-out effort to equalize assessments, and urged all citizens to be "cautious" in their reactions to the court's decision and the effect it will have on schools until every possibility could be carefully evaluated.

At the same time, a group of leading educators, meeting in Louisville, were expressing similar sentiments. These representative school administrators, school board members, and classroom teachers from each of the state's eleven educational districts recognized the need to achieve "realistic adjustments in local property tax rates" when the court-ordered new assessment practices become effective. They also preached caution as they expressed the hope that "all citizens would refrain from taking a definite position on any of these developments until full consideration can be given to the court's action."

Dr. J. M. Dodson, executive secretary of the Kentucky Education Association, expressed the viewpoint of most educators when he called the court's mandate "the beginning of a new era in which we can hold our heads high and work proudly for the kind of quality education the boys and girls of this state deserve."

The State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Dr. Harry Sparks, calls the recent court decision "a mandate to equalize the tax burden on local property owners." In his view, no tax-levying group can afford to "take advantage" of taxpayers. Rather, this is the finest opportunity Kentuckians have ever had to "really balance out the tax load so that everyone will be carrying the same share regardless of who he is or where he lives."

One of the obvious results of the decision

by the Court of Appeals will be the increased freedom given local tax-levying authorities to determine property tax rates. One of the most influential of these groups will be the local school board, which translates the desires of the community into a desirable school program and can set the tax rate at the level needed to finance this program.

When asked about the attitudes of local school boards toward the court decision, Maurice Bement, executive director of the Kentucky School Boards Association, called it "the most far-reaching mandate for logical judgement ever given local school boards in managing a school program."

In regard to the other major concern—how to deal with the immediate financial problems of schools—educational and governmental leaders are working on a round-the-clock basis seeking solutions.

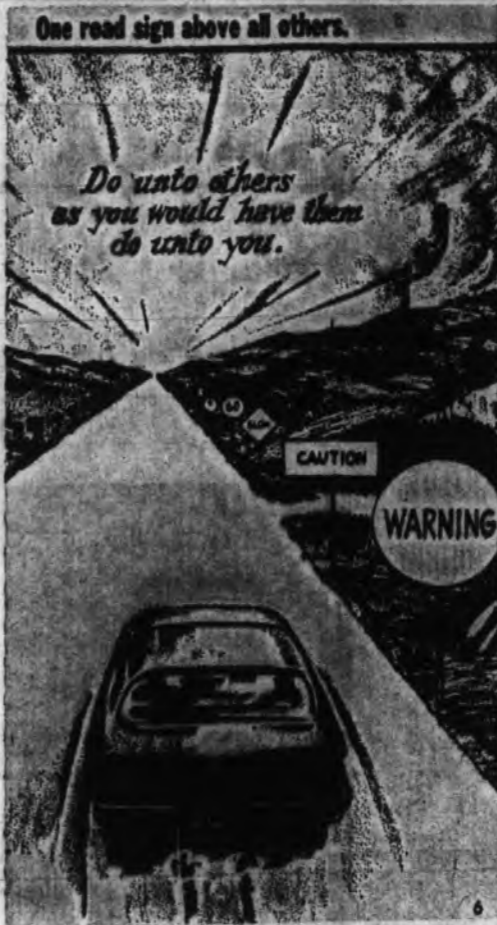
These problems fall into two categories: (1) how to finance needed school construction; and (2) how to finance current needs for more instructional materials and equipment, better salaries, and the other day-to-day expenses of school operation.

The Governor's deferment of the call of the special session of the General Assembly is an indication that the court decision on assessments has changed the picture of how the immediate school crisis can be solved. He and other state officials, together with educational leaders from Louisville and Jefferson County, from the Kentucky Education Association, from the Kentucky School Boards Association, and other organizations, are considering the legal, moral, and technical questions involved.

Most of the individuals who have been participating in these discussions are encouraged at the possibility that "something can be worked out" to relieve the current school financing crisis before the court ruling can take effect. Being considered are the actions which might be taken in a special session of the General Assembly later on in the January, or by administrative order at any time.

The "furor" was created on Tuesday, June 8, when the Kentucky Court of Appeals, in a unanimous decision, ordered the State Commissioner of Revenue and local tax assessors to enforce the constitutional and statutory requirements that property be assessed at "its fair cash value." In a surprise move, the state's highest court ruled that in the case of *Russman, et al. vs. Luckett, et al.*, sponsored and financed by the KSEA and the National Education Association, there was no question but that all property must be assessed in this manner.

The date for the court's order to go into effect is January 1, 1966. In the meantime state and local tax commissioners are to take appropriate steps to see that all assessments are equalized at the full cash value level.



Cartoon by Jack Morley

Don't Snear

Obedience To Laws Reduces Accidents

Where traffic laws are rigidly enforced and obeyed, traffic accidents and deaths have gone down.

Do you, really and conscientiously, obey traffic laws? Or do you sneak through those familiar stop signs, add five or ten miles an hour to the speed limit, or fail to signal turns?

Who are you kidding? Too many drivers don't seem to believe that those traffic fatality records could include their names. Yet most drivers were violating the law at the time of their accident.

On an annual basis, more than one-fourth of all fatal traffic accidents involved a driver or pedestrian who had been drinking... and it's against the law to drink and drive. About three out of ten of those drivers were violating a speed law.

These figures plainly show that you have a much better chance of staying alive and of pedestrian who had been drinking—and without traffic trouble.

More than 300 persons have died in traffic accidents in the Commonwealth this year. The rate of traffic fatalities increases yearly. During 1964, 911 people were needlessly slaughtered on our highways, a result of carelessness and inattention.

We have the opportunity this year to see that 1964's fatality record is not topped. Drive as you would like others around you to drive.

Remember, you are your brother's keeper. Safe and sane driving will make 1965 a happy homecoming year for Kentucky.

Foster Adds Culture

Each summer for the past thirty years parents of talented young musicians have sent their children to this campus for training and experiences available in few other places. In return for the training and recreation they receive, they provide Eastern students and the people of Richmond with evening entertainment that otherwise they would not be able to enjoy.

It is indeed good to watch these young people using every minute of their month at Eastern to the fullest. Under the direction of Mr. Nick Koenigstein, our talented band director, this well-mannered group spends hours practicing in order to master their special gifts.

In their spare time they share our tennis courts and swimming pool, not missing a minute of sunshine. Three nights a week they perform beautiful concerts from the Van Pusem Music Pavilion for captive audiences.

For the cultural treats they provide, the Progress would like to say "thanks" for the hours they spend preparing, for the twenty-four hour days spent by their director, Mr. Koenigstein and the instruction of other staff members and for the respect they show our campus.

Breathitt Discusses Atomic Plant

By EDWARD T. BREATHITT

Kentucky's formal bid to provide the site for the Federal Government's new \$280-million National Accelerator Laboratory is now in the hands of the Atomic Energy Commission.

The State had until July 1 to submit its proposal. Spindletop Research prepared Kentucky's proposal and listed 10 possible sites but recommended as best a 10,500-acre area centered at Clintonville, Bourbon County, about eight miles east of Lexington.

Little more can be done now regarding the formal bid but I do believe that all the state can still help by continually advocating selection of a Kentucky site until decisive, favorable action by the AEC. We are competing with 29 other states for the laboratory.

Kentucky has so much to gain and, conversely, too much to lose, by not carrying our campaign to what we sincerely and earnestly hope will be a successful conclusion.

Pause just a moment to consider the benefits to be derived by our state from a favorable nod by the AEC. First of all, there is the \$280 million cost of erecting the project. This carries the expectation that a large part of the materials needed naturally would be purchased from Kentucky sources.

Reports say it will take from six to eight years to build the giant atom-smashing research facility. Several thousand construction workers would be employed. It has been estimated that these workers, many of them Kentuckians, will be paid a total of \$150 million.

In view of the increasing necessity of more revenue with which the State can do the things it wants to do and should do for its people—in education, in health, in welfare, highways and other fields—I direct the attention of all citizens to this fact:

The operation of the laboratory—its monetary outlay for salaries, wages, services and supplies—would mean about \$20 million more a year to the State in new revenue from income taxes and other sources.

Besides this revenue gain accruing to the State, erection and operation of the laboratory would have a stimulating effect on Kentucky's educational system, contributing greatly to preparation of young Kentuckians to compete in today's and tomorrow's complex and automated technology.

Kentucky, as you know, is constantly striving to increase its industrial potential, the numbers of jobs it offers, its general economy and the state revenue it receives by persuading outside industries to locate within its boundaries.

If the accelerator laboratory is located in Kentucky, that fact alone will show that the state has much to offer and will help certainly in persuading privately-owned, new and still-developing industries to shop it as a future home.

Besides the professional scientists, the staff of 2,000 persons needed to operate the laboratory would include engineers, technicians and maintenance personnel. Visiting research scientists would add to the total.

In urging continuation in every way possible of our effort to sell Kentucky to the AEC as a site, I want to reassert that the accelerator will produce no hazards whatever to the people in the area of its operation.

The huge, modern facility, so important to our Government and to the state chosen for its location will be the best of all neighbors, say those who know—with little or no noise, no odors, no radiation, no constant freighting of materials in and out.

Cleveland Gives Historical Reasons For Viet Nam

"The present situation in Viet Nam can best be understood after an historical examination of the country."

So said Robert G. Cleveland, Special Assistant to the Assistant Secretary of State, as he addressed a Workshop in International Affairs this week.

Cleveland, a foreign service officer with the Department of State, has visited Viet Nam and the Southeast Asia region several times, and had just completed a mission in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, before being assigned to tour the United States to inform the American public on Viet Nam.

He said the Vietnamese situation had evolved during a 25-year period that could be understood more fully after division into five, five-year spans.

During the pre-war and World War II years there was already organized resistance to the French colonists and later the Japanese in the form of a nationalist

movement headed by present North Vietnamese chief, Ho Chi Minh. It was during this period, 1935-40, that Franklin Roosevelt, concerned for the independence of the country, asked the Japanese to withdraw.

During the war, 1940-45, Viet Nam was occupied by the Japanese and did not begin wholesale withdrawal until near the end. Throughout the war, Ho-led forces resisted the Japanese, according to Cleveland.

During the first five years after the war, the French were returning to their former colony and meeting resistance from the then labeled Viet-Minh, openly recognized as communist-oriented. The United States did little during this half decade, considering both French colonialism and communist takeover as undesirable.

From 1950-55, prodded by the situation in Korea, the U.S. offered its first

economic and military aid to Viet Nam. President Harry Truman offered aid to the French if they would grant more independence to the anti-communist factions in the country.

"But, aid came too late," said Cleveland. "The Viet-Minh held all the trumps and the French lost their taste for conflict after Dien Ben Phu. The settlement at Geneva reflected military defeat, and the peace was unfavorable to the free world."

The following years, 1955-60, were marked by both North and South Viet Nam building autonomous governments and economies. The North developed along traditional communist, police state lines with a large military, while the South, under a quasi-democratic government, came to the United States for military and economic aid and improved de-

mocratic institutions. South Viet Nam had built its exports to a point nearly outweighing aid and imports at the end of this period.

Cleveland pointed out that present Vietnamese exports are down to zero. During the past five years has come the threat to world peace from the Hanoi backed Viet Cong, with the United States involved through previous aid and the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization.

Cleveland stated that since 1960 the U.S. has been doing everything possible in Viet Nam, starting with technical training, expanded to advisers in the field with tactical units, and finally the escalated air strikes, forces-in-the-field participation.

Director of Eastern's Workshop in International Affairs is Dr. Frederick D. Ogden, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences.



Weekly Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky State College

Entered as Second Class matter at the Post Office in Richmond, Kentucky.

Published weekly throughout the school year and twice during the summer term, except for examination periods and holidays, by the authority of the Board of Student Publications at Eastern Kentucky State College, under the general management of Mr. Don Feltner, Coordinator of Public Affairs.

Member: Associated Collegiate Press Association, Columbia Scholastic Press Association, National Newspaper Service, Kentucky Press Association. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc. Progress advertising is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to the Progress Office.

'Curtains Up' For Kentucky Summer Theatres

Page 3 EASTERN PROGRESS Friday, July 2, 1965



Renegade In Disguise

The "Hunter," portrayed by John Kress, who poses as a white man, in "Home is the Hunter," showing in Harrodsburg.

'Home Is The Hunter' Undergoes Changes

The 1965 production of Harrodsburg, is superior outdoor Emmett McDowell's theatre fare. "Home Is the Hunter," which The script has been tightened considerably by



Home From The Hunt

Edith Kramer and John Kress hold the opposite roles of Jane Cameron and Jeremiah Shanklin, the "hunter" in Robert E. McDowell's "Home is the Hunter" being produced now in Harrodsburg.

Richmond Drive In Theatre

4 MILES SOUTH U.S. 25 — NEAR B.G.A.D. BEREA ROAD — PHONE 623-1718



FRIDAY, JULY 2ND — ADMISSION 75c

"HE RIDES TALL" Tony Young, Dan Duryea
"4 GIRLS IN TOWN" George Mader, Julie Adams

SATURDAY, JULY 3RD — 3 Big Features!

"RIO CONCHOS" Richard Boone, PLUS
"YOUNG AND WILLING" Virginia Maskell, Paul Rogers
"THE BIG BEAT" 18 Top Recording Stars co-starring: William Reynolds, Andrea Martin, Jeffrey Stone

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUES. — July 4-5-6

"I'D RATHER BE RICH" Sandra Dee, Robert Goulet
Andy Williams, Maurice Chevalier

WED., THURS., FRI. — JULY 7-8-9

"THE PATSY" Jerry Lewis
"PARIS PICK-UP" Robert Hossein, Lee Massari

SATURDAY, JULY 10 — Triple Feature

"APACHE RIFLES" Audie Murphy
"MR. CORY" Tony Curtis, Charles Bickford
"RAW WIND IN EDEN" Esther Williams, Todd Chandler
Martha Hyer, Kathryn Grant

SUN. - MON. - TUES. — JULY 11-12-13

"WHAT A WAY TO GO" Shirley Maclaine, Paul Newman, Robert Mitchum, Dean Martin
Gene Kelly, Bob Cummings, Dick Van Dyke

Eight Theatres Offer Variety Of Productions

For the second year the Progress is taking advantage of this summer issue to inform readers of the numerous theatre productions throughout the state. Mr. Joe St. Johnson, instructor of dramatics, has compiled the following resume of Kentucky theatres and reviews of "Home is the Hunter" and "The Stephen Foster Story."

Kentucky has long been recognized as the "outdoor theatre capital of the world." This year it seems that the state might be shooting for the title of "indoor and outdoor theatre capital." Never has the state offered so much drama and in such great variety.

Beginning with the outdoor dramas, there are the perennial offerings of "The Stephen Foster Story" at Bardonia and "The Book of Job" at Pineville. "The Stephen Foster Story," revamped by general manager and director Jay Willoughby, runs nightly at 8:30 except Mondays through September 5. Willoughby, who originated the title role, still sings it at the Sunday evening performances. Otherwise, the cast is headed by Richard Stilwell, a native of St. Louis, 36, and a music student at Indiana University. Marion Cawood of Harlan, is Foster's "Jennie with the light brown hair." (See review elsewhere on this page.)

"The Book of Job," like "Foster," is entering its seventh season. Hal Proske, who has appeared for four seasons as Eliphaz in the show, has stepped up this year to the par of Job. The Orin and Irene Corey drama plays nightly at 8:30 except Sundays through August 31.

"Home Is the Hunter," now in its third year at Harrodsburg, has been partially re-written and totally re-staged. The show stars Edith Kramer of Owensboro and John Kress of New York. (A review of this current production also appears elsewhere on this page.) This drama of the founding of Harrodsburg, the first permanent settlement west of the Alleghenies, runs nightly at 8:30 except Mondays through September 4.

A new production at Kentucky Lake State Park, Harlan, supplanting the earlier "Stars in My Crown" is "Reynard The Fox." Conceived and staged by the husband-wife Corey team, it runs through August and is presented nightly at 8:30 except Sundays.

Other outdoor theatres include Louisville's Wandering Minstrels at Ingoles Amphitheatre who are presenting three Broadway musicals under the stars. "Carousel" runs July 8-10 and 15-17, "South Pacific," July 22-24 and 29-31, and "Annie Get Your Gun," August 5-7 and 12-14. Also in Louisville beginning July 7 and running through July 10 is "A Midsummer Night's Dream," at the fourth Shakespeare-in-Central Park summer season. Other productions include "Much Ado About Nothing" and "Merry Wives of Windsor."

Nearer home is Danville's Pioneer Playhouse, which again this year is devoting itself to a season of new plays by new playwrights. Theatre of Kentucky kicked off its 1965 season with "The Wednesday Problem," a repeat of last year's critics' choice. The Playhouse offers a new show every week Thursday through Tuesday at 8:30.

This season's line-up includes "L'Amour A La Carte," a comedy by Charles Pulasaki, July 1-6; "Strange Night," a mystery by Lewis Salsburg, July 8-13; "Every Dame's a Challenge," a comedy by Lloyd Graham, July 15-20; two plays by Bill Demling, "Begin the Begat," a farce, July 22-27, and "Scotch and Water," a comedy, July 29-August 3; "The Old Man's Story," a mystery by Franklin Irving, Aug. 5-10; "The Broken Down Plymouth," a comedy by Kenneth Mays and Peter Ramsey, Aug. 12-17; Irene Gagne's comedy, "High in the Saddle," Aug. 19-24; "And Baby Makes Three," a comedy by Harry Steiglitz, Aug. 26-31.

An indoor theatre of notes includes the Centennial Theatre at the University of Kentucky. Plays are presented Thursday through Sunday. The summer's remaining plays are "The Importance of Being Earnest," "The Threepenny Opera" (being held for two weeks), "Right You Are, If You Think You Are," "Present Laughter," and "Ten Nights in a Barroom."

A new playhouse indoors is Avondale-on-the-Hill in Louisville with a ten-week season featuring names players, including Gardner McKay, Dorothy Lamour, Cesar Romero, Rindy Vallee, Don Ameche, Andy Devine, and Betty Hutton.

The show will play nightly except Mondays through September 4 in the Fort Harrod Amphitheatre, Pioneer Memorial State Park, Harrodsburg. Tickets are two and three dollars.

John Ireson has written original music for the show, and Skeets Pennington has taken these melodies as well as some traditional tunes and blended them into the play in good proportion. Pennington also deserves praise for his accompaniment and director of the musical numbers. It is a shame that "Home is the Hunter" isn't sung at the end of the show as a signature. It is a beautiful song and deserves more than the one hearing as a prolongue piece.

Third Time's Charming
The old saying about "third time's a charm" could well be true for the Harrodsburg drama. The show has an excellent direction, fine technical work, and provides an evening of superb entertainment. I think "Home Is the Hunter" has really found a permanent home.

Others Praised
Also deserving of praise is Joan Banken as Molly Kinchloe. Her scene at Joe's death is one of the finest in the play, and she shines throughout with her good looks and ability. Wally Carroll as Peter Coley is very effective in his performance for the most part. However, his singing was a bit low in volume and didn't match the exuberance of body and voice he has managed to impart to the character in other scenes.

Philip Cressants is properly stuffy as Chief Pluggy and Thomas Jefferson. As Jefferson, he is more effective and shows real acumen in a sincere characterization. Norman Novis, Howard Foley, Elizabeth Savage, Arliss Jeffries, Ted Tolan, Bill Dunn, Sherry Landrum, and Denver Shyne also contribute forcefully and effectively to the play. Mr. Foley is particularly good, as is Miss Savage, whom this reviewer would like to see more of, judging from her evident ability in the short Indian scene.

One obvious fault of the show lies in the pantomimed songs by Jane Cameron. It would seem that Miss Land-



'And Yet Trouble Came'

Mosaic styled-makeup adds to the effect of Orin and Irene Corey's "The Book of Job," now being seen in the outdoor theatre in Pineville.

Music Redeems 'Stephen Foster Story'

The seventh anniversary production of "The Stephen Foster Story," which premiered June 30 at Bardonia is a striking contrast to some of the past productions.

Director Jay Willoughby has made many changes in the staging, most of them very effective. A great number of scenes are played in darkness with only a spotlight on the faces of the players, and there is a great deal of shifting of players and lights as they try to find one another. The darkness is generally welcomed, however, for most of the show is played against what must be one of the ugliest pieces of scenery ever constructed.

Actually, it's a turntable used in two or three scenes to good effect, but generally it just stands in the middle of the stage, its brown hulk detracting totally from any beauty the show would ordinarily have. Flat black paint would go far in making it less obtrusive.

Gone, too, is the steambot of yesteryear's finale. Somehow, a buggy, though pulled by a live horse, seems a poor substitute. The Igoe Company office and McDowell home interior have been changed to inadequate substitutes, too. The McDowell parlor has none of the beauty we expect of it. Instead, a cold, spare interior greets our eyes, or rather assails them.

The story line of the show has been generally left alone, although new scenes have been added at the beginning of each act, and additional songs have been included in the show. The music is, of course, the play's excuse for being, and it is given excellent treatment by the performers. From the opening song prologue to the closing "My Old Kentucky Home," the beauty and feeling of Foster's music permeates the show.

Richard Stilwell as Stephen Foster is quite good. He has an excellent speaking and singing voice, and his title character a fine portrayal.

Marion Cawood's Jane McDowell is less successful. Although she sings beautifully, her lines lack the conviction necessary for believability. Gil Canfield and Cynthia Mattingly as Dr. and Mrs. McDowell do a very good job. William McFarly as Gottlieb Igoe is particularly fine in a strong and convincing characterization.

Dudley is Stuffy
Frank Hammond as Dudley Morton and Louis Crume as E. P. Christy are less than adequate. Hammond's Dudley is stuffy and snide without any redeeming qualities, while Crume doesn't seem to have a clear-cut idea of what and who his character should be.

Among supporting players Cecce McIntosh gives Gussie Jordan, the tavern wench, a remarkably lively and invigorating performance. Also outstanding are William Lathon (Joe Aikens), Mike Wilson (Judge Rowan), and Richard Floyd as the spirited Josh Pollock. Gary Holcomb, Jan Norris, and James Peacock essay their roles well, as do James Miller, Emmett Windham, and Janice Lee. David Floyd as young Andy Carnegie needs some drilling in line-reading. Over-familiarity with the part has resulted in a monotonous recitation that is extremely irritating.

Choreographer Constance Phelps has devised some imaginative and colorful dance routines, and the dancers generally do a very good job. Willis Beckett is to be congratulated on the beautiful renditions of the music he has coaxed from his singers. The solos, specialty numbers, and the ensemble singing are remarkable well-done, and luckily, too, for it is the singing which redeems the poorer facets of the production.



In Foster's Day

Federal Hill, home of song writer Stephen Foster, is the scene of "The Stephen Foster Story" based on his life. The play is produced each summer in Bardonia.

BUY NOW!
KEN-CAR
HOSIERY COMPANY
"SOX OUR SPECIALTY"
ORLON SOX 3 for \$1.00
St. Paul Socks
Dress Shirts 1.97 2.97
Complete Women's Line Also

Orange Blossom

FLAIR • PRICES FROM \$125 TO \$1500
McCord's Jewelry
"Where your credit is always good"

Welcome Students & Faculty
where it's easy to park and easy to get to. Across the street from the Colonel Drive in just 4 minutes away from school via the By-pass.
M&M DRUG STORE
Richmond's newest and most convenient Drug Store

The VARSITY GRILL
The Home of Famous
V-Burger, French Fries,
Shakes and Homemade Pies
S. Second St. Richmond, Ky.

Roark Lecture Hall Named For M.J. Cox

Ceremonies honoring Professor Meredith J. Cox, retiring head of the chemistry department, were held during open house for Roark Hall, recently renovated classroom building, Sunday, June 13.

Plaques designating a large lecture room as the Meredith J. Cox Room, where Cox taught most of his classes during his 41 years here, were unveiled at the program.

Reconstruction on the building which houses the geography, geology, and mathematics departments and the dean of the school of arts and sciences began in February.

The renovation of the building, constructed in 1909, includes new heating, air-conditioning and electrical wiring along with new floor tile, reworking of stair wells and the addition of fire doors.

Architects for the renovation of the original \$48,000 construction were Brock, Johnson and Romanowitz of Lexington. Contractors were Lansdale and Ritchey, also of Lexington. Cost of the renovation was \$314,811.

Office space has been provided for faculty members at the ends of corridors on the first and second floors, and the building was completely repainted and redecorated.

Cox, who joined the faculty in 1924, earned both the BS and MA degrees from George Peabody College and has done graduate work at the University of Wisconsin, Columbia University, and Duke University.

When asked what he is doing since his retirement he replied, "I am mostly spending my time at my farm in Montgomery County." In reply to what he remembers most from his years at Eastern he commented, "I remember the pleasant contacts with my students."

He is a member of the American Chemical Society, the American Scientific Association, the American Association of the University Professors, Phi Delta Kappa, National Education Association,

Kentucky Academy of Science, Kentucky Education Association, and the Kentucky Chemistry.

Project Head Start Draws 180 Teachers

One hundred and eighty teachers from various parts of Kentucky attended the Project Head Start orientation program on campus June 7-12; according to D. J. Carty, coordinator.

Operation Head Start was designed to close the gap between culturally deprived children and those children of the middle class who would enter school in the fall.

Head Start was conducted under the supervision of the department of Economic Security, Washington. Eastern's assigned area was Eastern Kentucky.

Participating in the orientation program were: Dr. James W. Gladden, professor of sociology at UK; Miss Mildred Mahoney, Pine Mountain Settlement School; Miss Agnes Dinsmore, UK extension service; Dr. Eugene Bowling, Richmond physician; Mrs. Carl Todd, Richmond nurse; Mrs. Edith Davis, Lexington mental health center; and Dr. Ollie Bismeyer, UK audio-visual education.

Dr. Robert Pitcher, the speaker, told the group that training the culturally deprived pre-schooler would be different from past teaching experiences.

He would have to consider the health care of the child, to provide sympathy and love for those children involved, and involve parents in the successes of their children, and would have to help them overcome the emotional and psychological barriers that would hinder learning.

Dr. Pitcher said, "We are attempting to bring communities into the war on poverty."

Economic Security Commissioner, Leslie Dawson agreed, "Children would learn to work and play with other children under the supervision of a teacher and would get used to the many new things that attendance in school would require. Conditions of poverty in the home often impose handicaps on the children long after they enter the first grade, and Head Start will give each boy or girl involved a much better chance in their future endeavors."



Mid Summer Night's Concert

The Stephen Collins Foster Music Camp, part of which is shown during a band concert in the amphitheater, concludes its 30th season next Friday. Directed by Nick Kienigstein, the camp numbered 146

teen-agers from throughout the nation. Among the outstanding guest conductors who have visited the camp are Thor Johnson of the Interlochen Academy and Dean Dowdy, director of the Madisonville Band.

Two Educators Highlight Workshops

(Continued From Page One)

at the post-graduate level in the social sciences with emphasis on rural development. He currently is chairman of a Phi Delta Kappa study on its future role in education.

He is the author of numerous books and monographs including, "Financing the Public Schools," and "Problems and Issues in Public School Finance."

Dr. Stratemeyer, who joins the Eastern faculty in September as the first distinguished professor of education, earned the B. S., M. A., and Ph. D. from Teachers College, Columbia University, and has served on its faculty since 1929.

She is an active member of numerous professional organizations. She is a Laureate member of Kappa Delta Pi, and served as national first vice-president from 1928 to 1942. She has been chairman of the Harold Benjamin Fellowship Committee, and is an honorary member of the Association for Student Teaching.

The recipient of two honorary degrees, she is the author of several books dealing with the student teacher. Among them are "Teacher Education for a Free People," "Working With Student Teachers," and "New Horizons for Teacher Education."

Dunbar Principal Joins College Staff

Paul L. Guthrie, principal of Lexington Dunbar High School for 27 years, is working as a research associate here. He became the first Negro to join the college staff.

A native of Illinois, Guthrie earned the AB degree from Fisk University, the AM degree in romance languages from Columbia University; the AM degree in administration and supervision from Indiana University, and received the honorary doctor of laws degree from Monrovia College in Liberia.

When asked how he likes his position at Eastern he commented, "Although the work is quite different from administrative work on the secondary level, it is quite interesting. An air of cordiality and hospitality exists here and everyone is quite cooperative."

Guthrie was principal of Richmond High School from 1930 to 1938 before joining the Dunbar staff. He has taught summer school at Florida A. & M. University, Kentucky State College, Morris College of South Carolina, and Southern Louisiana University.

He was president of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools for two terms, before the negro and white associations merged, and he has served as president of the Central Kentucky Education Association.

EASTERN School Of HAIR DESIGNING



ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR BASIC BEAUTY COURSE

- ★ Limited Enrollment!
- ★ Excellent Facilities!
- ★ Instructors won trophies in both Hair Designing & Hair Shaping

EASTERN School Of Hair Design

Phone 623-5472

309 West Main St. Richmond, Ky.

Convocation Address Is Dr. Moore's Finale

Dr. W. T. Moore's Wednesday assembly speech — "Some Elements of a Satisfactory General Education Program" — marked the finale of his 37 years at Eastern, 20 of which he has served as dean. His retirement is effective at the end of the school year.

Dr. Clyde L. Orr, Dean of the Graduate School, presided. He told students in attendance at the first convocation "Unfortunately, we in America have not considered the preparation of college teachers as serious business."

"Of all professions," Dr. Moore said, "only that of college teaching requires a preparation program which bears very little relationship to future use. 'The Ph.D. program with its minute specialization and its emphasis upon a certain brand of research does not as a rule produce good teachers,' he said.

Many thoughtful educators have suggested, he added, that we need "two types of graduates: one designed to prepare the researcher and the other designed to prepare the college teacher."

College teachers Moore said, "need to be educated more broadly than researchers. Their research need not be so minutely specialized and they need to be taught something about the philosophy, theory, the organization, and the rule of higher education in America. The preparing institution must see to it that he knows how to teach before he is recommended for a college teaching position."

More Than Good Teaching
Besides good teaching, Dr. Moore named the other elements in a general education program as curriculum; informal and non-instructional activities such as dormitory programs and extra-curricular

activities; and guidance and counseling.

A most important function of a college is to see that all its students get a good general education. The idea of general education, he said, is not a twentieth century idea, but existed all through the nineteenth century.

Speaking about curriculum, Moore said it should develop the habit of critical thinking, prepare students to communicate effectively, give them emotional and social adjustment, and extend through all four years of the college.

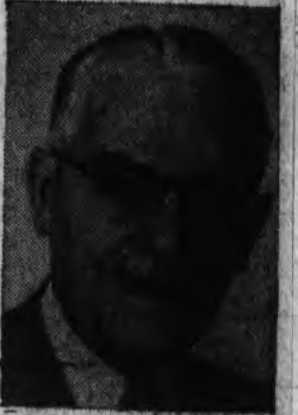
Curriculum Meet Needs
Curriculum as an element in general education should also be differentiated so as to meet the needs of students of varied abilities, develop a code of behavior, give some understanding of our complex physical environment, develop interest in personal and community health, train appreciation of cultural activities and give one the ability to make a wise choice of a vocation.

Dean Moore, a leader in the State's educational affairs, has been noted for his public speaking abilities. A native of Owsley County, he first came to Eastern in 1913.

DECALS AVAILABLE
Automobile decals bearing the words "Eastern Kentucky State College" will be affixed to rear windows of vehicles of students or faculty members who desire them next Thursday, at the college maintenance department motor pool. Automobiles are to be driven to the motor pool area beside the Ault service building Thursday between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. There is no charge.

STANIFER'S STUDIO

Portrait - Commercial - Aerial PHOTOGRAPHS



Your photograph made at

STANIFER'S STUDIO

is always pleasing. Phone 623-1930 for appointment NOW—

Faculty Picnic Sunday

The faculty club will sponsor an all-faculty and staff picnic in the amphitheatre at 5 p.m. Sunday. All faculty and staff members are encouraged to bring their families to the annual event.

See our special Priced Merchandise

GENE SHOP

N. Second "Come In and Browse Around"

- | | |
|----------------|---------------|
| LADIES APPAREL | BRAND DRESSES |
| Sportswear | L-Aiglon |
| Bathing Suits | Serbin |
| Shorts | Korell |
| Slacks | Gay Gibson |
| Blouses | British Lady |
| | Silmlaker |

MORE TO SEE ON CABLE TV

Kentucky CABLE TV INC.

Richmond, Ky.

623-6163

New Wallace Building West Irvine St.

A PRETTY WAY TO SPEND THE SUMMER:

Delightfully feminine... easy to care for Cottons

separates incorporated

for that Majestic look

The Smart Shop

College - Career

N. Second Street

Publishers Display Books For Adoption

Representatives from 38 publishing houses were here this week for the annual three-day textbook exhibit.

The primary purpose of the summer exhibit is to give teachers an opportunity to examine textbooks that are up for adoption in the various school systems of Kentucky and other new books already adopted by some schools.

The exhibit was held in the Weaver Textbook Building. It was open to the public throughout its three-day stand.

Some 2500 teachers attended the exhibit. Last year, some 2,000 teachers were in attendance. All teachers in this area were invited to the exhibit which is the largest of its kind in the state.

Stockton's

Drugs

Main Street

Welcome

Eastern

Students

and

Faculty

"SEE US FOR YOUR DRUG NEEDS"

RICHMOND
ONE HOUR CLEANERS
3 Hour Shirt Laundry

Featuring Martinizing
 the most in Dry Cleaning

W. Main next to Old Post Office Bldg.

SPECIAL
SWEET SHOP

EVERY
 MONDAY - TUESDAY
 1/4 Fried Chicken
 with French Fries

79c

EVERY WEDNESDAY -
 FRIDAY - SATURDAY
 1/2 Lb. Hamburger Steak
 with French Fries—Slaw

79c

for - NEW or USED CARS



SEE
COX FORD

463 Big Hill Ave. Phone 623-3253

PASQUALE'S
EIGHTH ANNIVERSARY
CELEBRATION

You may be the LUCKY WINNER from this Pasquale's Carry-Out of a Boy's Bike—Girl's Bike—Tricycle—Wagon—2 Picnic Coolers—2 \$5.00 Pasquale's Gift Certificates—4 Box Seat Tickets to Cincinnati Reds Game.

Drawing — July 10, 1965

Enter Now at Pasquale's
 228 South, Second

WILL SUCCESS SPOIL SIMCA 1000?

What a silly question... invested millions... guaranteed it for 5 years or 50,000 miles and a star was born. With that kind of investment and guarantee they simply could not afford for this star to become tarnished. Any more silly questions?



Chrysler's Lowest
 Priced Car

RICHMOND
MOTOR COMPANY

West Main Street Dial 623-5441 Richmond, Ky.
 Call or See Gip Parks or Lester Eversole

STATE BANK and
TRUST COMPANY

"Figure On Banking With Us"

2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS—

MAIN STREET & BIG HILL AVENUE



TOM HARPER
 Defensive Back Coach



BOBBY HARVILLE
 Offensive Back Coach



JOHN SEBEST
 Graduate Assistant

**Three Football Coaches Added
 To Maroon Coaching Staff**

Two full-time and a graduate assistant coach have been appointed to the grid staff of Coach Roy Kidd. The new coaches are Bobby Harville, Tom Harper, and John Sebest. Harville will serve as offensive backfield coach, and Harper as defensive backfield coach. John Sebest will handle backfield coaching assignments while working toward his master's degree.

It will not be the first time Harville has served as an assistant to Kidd. During the '57 and '58 seasons he was an aid to the Maroon coach at Richmond Madison, while Kidd was building the Royal Purples in to the power of central Kentucky pro circles.

Not just Madisons Harville spent the '59-'62 seasons as assistant coach at Elizabethtown High School under Bill Hogg, and was an aide to Eastern grad Ray Pelfry at Lancaster, Ohio, during the 1963 grid campaign.

He returned to Madison last season and led the Purples to a 10-4 overall record, the KHSAA Class AA runnerup

spot, and to the Central Kentucky Conference second division championship.

He will replace Don Daly, who is leaving his alma mater to accept a head coach-athletic director position at a Florida high school.

From Louisville Manual Harper, Manual head coach since 1958, compiled a 44-19-2 record in six seasons. In 1959 he was City Coach of the Year, and in 1961 he was Class A.A.A. Coach of the Year, second in overall voting to his new boss, Kidd, who was KHSAA Coach of the Year.

A 1955 University of Kentucky graduate, Harper played for the Wildcats under Paul "Bear" Bryant during the 1951-'53 seasons, and served as a student assistant coach to Blanton Collier in 1954. He earned two letters in both football and track and played on UK's 1952 Cotton Bowl championship team.

The Madisonville native entered the Army in 1955 as a

commissioned officer, after his tour of duty earned the master's degree at UK in 1957. The following fall he went to Manual as an assistant coach.

Highest Scorer Sebest, the highest scorer in Eastern Kentucky grid history, is a 1958 Eastern graduate. He has been serving as assistant coach at Duquesne, Penn., High School.

During his senior season he led Maroon's scorers with 51 points, a record that still stands as the highest single season total for an Eastern gridder. Maroon captain during both his junior and senior seasons, Sebest was the only unanimous pick on the 1957 All-Ohio Valley Conference team and was designated captain of the loop honor squad.

Besides the newly appointed coaches, Coach Kidd's staff includes Carl Oakley and Bill Shannon, the offensive and defensive line coaches, respectively.

MAROONS' MANIA:



"J-BOY"



W. Main
 Phone 623-1707
 Richmond

RELAX IN
PURITAN
 FULL-FASHIONED BAN-LON®
BROOKVIEW



When you relax—go the distance, do it in style! In Puritan's Brookview, the classic full-fashioned Ban-Lon shirts that are knit to fit. Machine washable and dryable. Choose from a big spread of vivid colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL. BROOKVIEW \$8.95. Nothing looks, lasts or launders like a Puritan Brookview... AMERICA'S FAVORITE KNIT SHIRT



REGISTERED TRADE MARK OF PURITAN



**Brother Of Eel
 Signs Grant-In-Aid**

Bob Walker, brother of Maroon swim star Bill Walker, has signed a swimming grant-in-aid Coach Don Combs announced Wednesday.

Walker, who lettered three years at Lexington Lafayette before forfeiting his senior year to swim in AAU competition, specializes in the breaststroke.

In 1964 Walker broke the state schoolboy 100 yard breaststroke record with a time of 1:07. He was unable to defend his record this spring since he was competing with the Greater Lexington Swim Association making him ineligible to swim for Lafayette.

Combs said that Walker is a versatile athlete who can swim everystroke and could be a good individual medley swimmer as well as breaststroke.

Bob will join his brother Bill and the rest of the 1964-65 squad, all of whom return, as they defend their Kentucky Swimming and Diving Championship for the fourth straight time next season. Last season the Maroons went 2-0 against some of the Midwest and South's best opposition.



NOW! thru Wed.

BEST ACTRESS!

Plus 4 other Academy Awards!

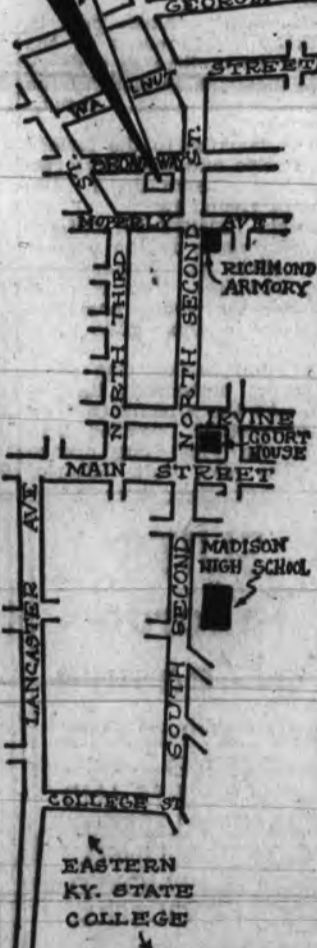


Starts Next Thursday!

"Beach Blanket Bingo" ALSO! "Operation Snafu"

YOUR GUIDE TO BETTER TV AND SERVICE

Kirk's Television & Radio Service
 422 N. 2nd St.
 PH. 623-1540



Kirk's T. V. & Radio Service
 FREE PARKING!
 422 N. 2nd. 623-1540

Green's Barber Shop

CORNER OF SECOND and MAIN
 Richmond, Ky.

See and try our new Bar-Air-Vac system. Something new in Hair Cutting.

No Itching No Scratching

Five competent bargers to serve you at all times.



Get into H. I. S. Press-Free Post-Grads. No matter how many times you wash and wear these timely tapered Post-Grads, they'll stay completely neat and make the iron obsolete. The reason is Koratron fabric of 65% Dacron and 35% cotton. In colors you want at a price you want to pay \$6.98

ELDER'S RICHMOND'S FAMILY STORE
 SINCE 1893



BRIGHT SUMMER OUTLOOK

Get the lively look in all your sport shirts when you buy them here. We have all materials!

2.98

LERMANS

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Dr. Grise Spends Retirement Doing Whatever He Wants

By NORRIS MILES
Managing Editor

The questions where is Dr. M. Grise recently retired head of the English department and what is he doing, may be one that is puzzling some students who are attending the summer session. Many say just be interested in what he is doing now that he has retired.

When asked what he is doing and plans to do since his retirement June 1, his answer was witty and spontaneous which is typical of Dr. Grise. I plan to do whatever I want to do from day to day." He and his wife plan to take several short trips and spend time with their family. They will continue living in Richmond.

Dr. Grise has served on the Eastern faculty for over thirty five years. He has been head of the department of English since 1954.

He earned the AB degree from Western Kentucky State College, the MA degree from Kentucky College, and the Ph.D. degree from the University of Kentucky.

Had Four Goals

Dr. Grise, in his thirty-five years of service to the institution, has had four main goals concerning his relationship with the school: bettering the student-teacher relationship,

the advancement of the department of English, its correlating his department with entire institution, and taking an active part in committee work.

Dr. Grise points out that he has enjoyed tremendously his contact with both his students and his fellow faculty members. He beams with delight over the tremendous growth and expansion of the department of English and the College. When he became the head of the department in 1954, there were 954 students and 11 faculty members in the

department. Last year there were over 4000 students and 34 faculty members in his department. He also is enthusiastic over the growth of the department, for example the addition of a department of drama and speech which will begin in the fall.

He believes firmly in the correlation of the department of English with the entire institution. "Not only English but every department of the College should work so that there is an intricate relationship existing," he commented.

Enjoyed Committee Work

And last said, "I enjoyed immensely my work with many committees. Many of them he served as chairman. He has especially enjoyed his work with the new existing graduate program and his association with the teacher-education program.

He said, "I have an interest in all aspects of the College; the general student; the many extracurricular activities such as plays, musicals, athletic programs, and the publications of the College," which he praised.

Where is Dr. P. M. Grise? Doing whatever he wants from day to day after many years of service to an institution and many students.



DR. P. M. GRISE



Reveals Namesake

At the rededication of Roark Hall, Professor Merideth Cox uncovered a plaque bearing his name at the door of the lecture hall in which he has held most of his classes at Eastern. He retired as head of the chemistry department this spring after 41 years of service.

See Story On Page 4

Dr. Moore Now In Retirement; Spent Most Of Life At Eastern

MRS. BETTY BALKE
Graduate Assistant

Dean W. J. Moore retired at the end of June after spending most of his lifetime at Eastern. He has been academic dean since 1945; but he entered the College for the first time in January, 1913, as a nineteen-year-old freshman.

Then as now Eastern was noted for its informality and friendliness; but it was also small enough that the president, Dr. John Grant Crabbe, made out students' schedule cards. He also, Dean Moore remembers, wore a tuxedo to daily chapel.

It was at chapel — now known as Assembly — that most Eastern students first encountered Dean Moore. He presides often at these weekly meetings, and last Wednesday, on his last day here, he addressed the Assembly of summer school students.

From Oswley County

A native of Oswley county, Dean Moore holds a degree from Eastern, and the MA and Ed. D. from the University of Kentucky. He also attended law school at UK. He has been teacher, principal, superintendent, in the public schools of Kentucky, before he came to Eastern in 1928 as teacher

of economics. In 1929 he was named head of that department, and in 1945, academic dean.

Dr. Moore is married to the former Nazza Kilburn, who was a student here when he was; the Moores have two children, Mary Elizabeth Roberts of Richmond, and William Moore of Denver, Colorado. Dr. Moore is devoted to his two grandchildren, Elizabeth Ann, 7, of Richmond, and

Mary Evelyn Moore, 11, of Denver.

Dr. Moore served as chief of the bureau of finance under Superintendent of Public Instruction John Fred Williams, and then became Commissioner of Revenue. He has also served one term as member of the General Assembly.

An able administrator under three Eastern presidents, Dr. Moore has also served long and well as chairman of the Advisory Committee to the Council on Public Higher Education. He has been Kentucky chairman of TEFB, the Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards.

These two groups have made him a leader in education in this state. He is nationally known, too, and a long entry follows his name in Who's Who.

Chiefly, however, Dr. Moore is known as dean and counselor to students — a counselor whose friendly manner and genuine interest have endeared him to thousands of students here. Upon his retirement, he will spend more time reading, gardening, and keeping up his wide correspondence.



DR. W. J. MOORE

Alumni Day Brings Record Number Of Grads

By LORRAINE FOLEY
Secretary, Alumni Office

Alumni Day, May 29th, was a great success, we feel. There were more returnees than we have ever had before, according to the register. We were glad to see those of you who were fortunate enough to come and to those who could not make it — we are sorry you missed it — we had a great time. The class of 1940 had a large percentage to return for a 25th anniversary reunion. The 1950 class had several, and each class had a good time reminiscing and relating events of their lives since graduation. Three were back from the class of 1915 and four from the class of 1925.

The alumni office is welcoming a new typist after the resignation of Mrs. Bonnie Green who left due to the fact that her husband, ROGER CURTIS GREEN, Jr., '65, graduated and they will be reporting to work July 5. The new employee is Phyllis Foley Mulns, who was a junior this past year and married GERALD MULINS, '66, June 5, 1965.

NANCY BARNETT HAMILTON, '37, received the doctor of philosophy at Ohio State University's Spring Quarter commencement on June 11.

ROBERT P. MCCARTHY, '39, has been elected President of the Grandview, Miss., Chamber of Commerce. He has been an official of the chamber for four years. He is presently serving in the capacity of manager of Butler Manufacturing Companies' Plastic Division, located in Grandview, which is a suburb of Kansas City.

Following graduation from Eastern he received a research fellowship from American Air Filter Company to the University of Louisville where he obtained an MS in chemistry. Upon completion of his masters work, he joined American Air Filter, where he was research and development manager of their glass fiber division, Fameo, Inc. McCarthy is married to Joan Riggs, who attended Eastern, and they have three children—Jim, 12; Bob, 10; and Pamela, 6. The family resides at 10001 Linden Lane, Overland Park, Kan.

EUGENE ALLAN DONEY, '53, of 933 Avondale Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio 45229, is teaching at the University of Cincinnati.

JO NELL SULLIVAN, '54, and Mike opened their own store, Sullivan's Pharmacy, in October, 1964, and reside at

309 West Juniper Drive, Frankfort.

CLIFFORD TRIMBLE, '55, earned his MS at Purdue University, where he is a graduate student and instructor. Clifford resides at 102 East Oak Street, West Lafayette, Ind. Prior to his work at Purdue, Clifford was a principal and then a supervisor for the Lake County Schools at Crown Point, Ind.

DOROTHY SCHNEIDER, '55, and her husband Capt. ROBERT SCHNEIDER, '56, now live at 1439 S. Jones Blvd., Apt. D-6, Tucson, Ariz. She is attending the University of Arizona while Capt. Schneider is at Ft. Rucker, Ala. attending a flight school. He will be going to Vietnam in August.

ROBERT RIDGEWAY, '57, has been employed at the United States Naval Ordnance Laboratory since his graduation from Eastern. In August, 1964, Ridgeway and his wife ROSE MARIE, '58, moved into their new home at 3008 Elliott Road, Beltsville, Md., 20705, and on August 17 their daughter, Laura Lea, arrived at the Holy Cross Hospital in Silver Spring, Md. She was welcomed by their son, David Milton, who was born Jan. 13, 1962. Rose Marie left her job at the naval laboratory to become a full time housewife, when their son was born.

ROSS MILLS, Jr., '58, has been named to succeed Roger Phelps as supervisor — principal of Bellevue High School, Bellevue, Miss., a native of Pineville will take over the post in early August.

Rev. ROBERT J. SCOTT, '58, formerly of Stanford, assumed his duties as pastor of the First Methodist Church in Richmond, recently. After receiving his AB degree from Eastern, he received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from the College of the Bible in Lexington. He has served as pastor in New York and several locations in Kentucky. He was at Crestwood for four years before coming to Richmond.

Rev. Scott takes part in Kentucky conferences in the field of evangelism as a director in meetings throughout the year among the various churches.

He is married to the former Jean Phelps and they have two daughters, Debra Jo, 7 and Rometta Lynn, 12.

Captain HENRY W. GILES, '58, now works in the outpatient clinic at Walter Reed Army Hospital. This is quiet work for the young physician compared to this time last year.

Last July, Giles was in a helicopter ambulance in Viet Nam. As the ambulance tried to aid another downed helicopter, the Viet Cong opened fire. The pilot Maj. Charles

Kelly, was seriously wounded. Giles himself was shot in the arm and suffered a fracture of the lower left leg from shrapnel, but he pulled Kelly from the damaged craft and across open terrain to a nearby tree line. There he administered first aid and then established a perimeter of defense with the remaining crew and friendly ground forces. He helped check the enemy assault and also continued to administer first aid to the wounded, despite his own injuries.

For his work "with complete disregard for his own safety," Henry was recently awarded two Bronze Stars and an Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal, in a ceremony at Walter Reed. The first Bronze Star was for his action in aiding the pilot and other men after being shot down. The second was for "outstanding meritorious service in connection with ground operations." The Oak Leaf Cluster was for "meritorious achievement while participating in sustained aerial flight in support of combat ground forces."

Giles served in the midst of brushfire battles in Viet Nam for a year. He has also been awarded the Purple Heart and the Viet Nam Expeditionary Medal.

A native of Nashville, Tenn., he was awarded his MD by Tulane University in New Orleans in 1962. He is the son of Mrs. Fred P. Giles, 217 Stratford Drive, Richmond, and the late Dr. Fred Giles, professor at Eastern.

DANIEL R. HATFIELD, '59, received his master of science teaching degree from Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio on Sat. June 19. He is among 13 high school science and mathematics teachers who have summer institutes sponsored at Antioch by the National Science Foundation. The NSF program enables teachers to take advanced study classes and seminars toward a graduate degree.

Hatfield holds a BS degree in chemistry from Eastern and has attended summer institutes at Antioch since 1961. A chemistry and physics teacher at Alken High School, he formerly taught at Colerain High School. He and his wife, Phyllis, and their three sons, Daniel, Jr.; Steven, and Todd, live at 8381 Pippin Road, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Don T. Dix, '60, received the master of science degree at Ohio State University's spring quarter commencement on June 11.

GEORGE MOODY GOVER, '60, was made manager of Sokol's Furniture Company in Talladega, Ala. in January, 1964 and lives on Route 1, Talladega, with his wife the former Doris Louise Wilson, who attended Eastern, and their three children, George II,

who will be 9 in November; Leah Jeanette, who will be 6 in October; and their new son, Dwight Wilson, who was born April 22. Prior to going to Alabama, George was manager of the Sears, Roebuck Store in Richmond.

Among the persons receiving advanced degrees May 29, at Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa, was ANN SCOTT CORNS, '61, of Vanceburg, who received her Master of Science. Ann's major is home economics education and her thesis was "Exploration of the Measurement of Concept Attainment by High School Pupils in Clothing Selection."

WADE ARNOLD HALSEY, '61, now lives at 742 Hampton Road, Petersburg, Va. with his wife, Carmileta and their two daughters, Jennifer Carol, age four years, and Janice Elaine, one year. Wade teaches Industrial Arts at Petersburg High School and is doing graduate work at College of William and Mary at Williamsburg.

women with the fundamentals of Army administration, stressing practical application to develop leadership. While attending the course, Lt. Brakefield participated in one week of practical leadership training in a basic training company and staff sections at the WAC training battalion. She also observed activities in the WAC detachments at Fort Rucker and Fort Benning.

Upon completion of the course, officers perform supervisory or administrative duties at detachments all over the

world. Lt. Brakefield's first assignment will be as a recruiter in Beckley, W.Va.

Miss MARY ANN NELSON, '64, is teaching in the Bryant Elementary School, Fairfax County, Alexandria, Va., residing in Apt. 402, 200 River Towers, 6621 Wakefield Drive, Alexandria.

WEDDINGS

STRUNK—ETTER

On May 8, NEVA LOY STRUNK, '63, was married to Lt. (j.g.) C. Edward Etter of the United States Navy. He is a pilot and is stationed in Honolulu, Hawaii. Upon completion of the current school term, where she was a fifth grade teacher in Sidney, Ohio, Neva is planning to move to Hawaii for two years.

COX—REAL

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Cox announce the marriage of their daughter, INA LOU COX, '61, to Mr. Paul Anthony Real,

June 12, in Augsburg, Germany.

RICE—PARKS

Miss Ellen Gray Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Rice, and Robert James Parks, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Edwin Parks, of Richmond, were married at 4:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon, June 12, 1965, at the First Presbyterian Church in Lexington. A reception was held after the ceremony at the Hunt-Morgan House.

After a wedding trip to Virginia Beach and Williamsburg, Va., the couple will live at 216 Briarcliff, Apt. 16, Frankfort. The bridegroom is employed at the Frankfort State Journal.

Monday Classes Dismissed

There will be no classes held Monday in observance of July 4. Offices will be closed, however, dormitories and the swimming pool will be open on regular hours and meals will be served in the Student Union Cafeteria.

There will be no Monday night movie.

Mailing Date For Registration Packets Aug. 25

Mailing of fall registration packets will begin August 25. If you have applied for the fall term and do not receive your packet by Sept. 3, notify the registrar's office. If you plan to enroll and have not filled out the white application card it should be done now.

EASTERN AUDITORIUM

Movie Attractions!

- In the air-conditioned Hiram Brock Auditorium
- JULY 7 Dear Brigitte
 - JULY 9 For Love of Money
 - JULY 12 Of Human Bondage
 - JULY 14 Gathering of Eagles
 - JULY 16 Americanization of Emily
 - JULY 19 Thrill of It All
 - JULY 21 I'd Rather Be Rich
 - JULY 23 None But the Brave
 - JULY 26 Cheyenne Autumn
 - JULY 28 Paris When It Sizzles
 - JULY 30 The Pleasure Seekers
- Selected Short Subjects with all programs. Starting Time 7:30 P.M.

CITY TAXI
Veterans Cab—Kentucky Cab
24 Hour Service
623-1400

TUDOR'S
Phillips 66 Service Station

TIRES — BATTERIES
WHEEL BALANCING
ROAD SERVICE
COMPLETE TUNE-UPS

Pickup and Delivery

Open 7 Days — 6:30 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.

JEROME TUDOR, MGR.
Lexington Road Phone 623-3428

Extra Savings, TV Stamps

Any Way You Look At It You'll Save At Ward's Ashland Service

E. Irvine "In Rear Of Krogers"
Richmond, Ky. Phone 623-6419

Free Grease Job with Every Oil and Filter Change

BROADWAY HELPY-SELFY
Coin Operated Laundry

If you're too busy studying to do your wash, let our attendants do it for you. Washers and Dryers eliminates Waiting Time

210 WEST BROADWAY

Canfield Motors
OLDSMOBILE

All Makes Serviced

Across From Krogers—Phone 623-4010

Visit Burger Broil

The Home of the Famous 15c Hamburger, French Fires and Shakes.

Broiling makes the difference.

West Main Street Richmond, Ky.

SUITS Tailored To Measure

REWEAVING AND DYEING . . .
LADIES' SUITS AND COATS ALTERED.
COATS RELINED.
PLEATS REMOVED FROM TROUSERS.

GLYNDON TAILOR SHOP
J. T. BALLEW
Dial 623-1308
Hotel Building, 3rd St. Clock Repairing

TELEVISION AND RADIO REPAIR

Wide Selection of Radios, Phonographs and Transistors

CLICK'S RADO & TV

WELCOME SUMMER STUDENTS

HOME OF (COL. SANDERS RECIPE) KENTUCKY Fried Chicken

North America's Hospitality Dish

Colonel Drive In