Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1963-1964

Eastern Kentucky University

Year~1964

Eastern Progress - 26 Jun 1964

Eastern Kentucky University

Col. Sanders Leaves

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Friday, June 26, 1964

Little Theatre To Produce Three-Act Comedy In July

ree-act comedy by Norman Hallie Burke, Miss Mason. 27 through 30 at 8 pm. in the Pearl Buchanan Theatre. The play is set in the suburban home of George Kimball. The time is the present.

Kimball is a commuter whose hooby is hypochondria. Every time he gets indiges on which one good burp would cure, he thinks he is a cardiac case. When he overhears his doctor talking about another patient who is dying with real heart trouble, he thinks it is himself and prepares to meet the end

He begins to put his affairs

and her second husband.

Complications arise amid all these arrangements, particularly since his wife suspects that he is playing footsie with another woman and makes are enrolled for college classics.

is confined to the Kimball living classes with the Stephening room, there are dream seces of other various locales. In addition to Kimball and his wife, some other interesting characters who appear are Bert, a rich westerher; Arnold, the too-emotional next door naighbor: Akins, the cemetery

the too-emotional next door neighbor; Akins, the cemetery plot salesmen; and Vito, a greasy laundry delivery man.

Cast for the leading parts in Send Me No Flowers are Sharon Dickson, Judy Kimball; and Max Mascarich, George Kimball. Others in the cast are: Bob Grissom.

Bert Power; Vic Hellard, Arn-

6, President Robert R.

Approximately 350 degrees

will be conferred at the summer graduation program, to be held in the outdoor amphitheater at 7:30 p.m. This will make a total of nearly 1,000

degrees granted by Eastern this year, including 636 award-

ed at the spring commence-

Noted especially for his pre-sentation of the lay reading over the national radio service

honorary doctor of letters degree.

Dr. Evans is a member of the Council of Twelve, the governing body of the Church, Knife and Fork Club.

Martin announced today.

stern Little Theatre will old Nath; Ethel Russell, Mrs. ent Send Me No Flowers. Akins; Gloria Dann, A Girl;

Eastern Enrolls Record Number

For Summer Term

Eastern has posted another record enrolment for a sum-

President Robert R. Martin He begins to put his affairs said today that 2,909 students in order, to arrange in advance are presently receiving onfor his soon-to-be widow to campus instruction at Eastern have a good second husband, and that approximately 850 Hy even bugs a cemetery plot more are expected to be enbig enough for himself, his wife, rolled at later datas during

clans to go to Reno to divorce es. Another 392 are enrolled at the Model Laboratory Although most of the action School. And 120 are attend-

An estimated 300 persons



TITLE THEATRE TRY-OU.S... Three cast hopefuls read for the forthcoming Little Theatre production, "Send Me No Flowers." Joe Johnson, foreground, director, listens to Sharon Dickson, Bob Grissom, and Carolyn Wysong.

Three Authors To Speak At Writing Conference

be the featured authors at the

tees for Brigham Young University, and has served on the board of regents of the University of Utah since 1950.

Author Too

A writer and editor, Evans is the author of "At This Same Hour," "Topic For Our Times," "From the Crossroads." "The Everlasting Things," and "Season of Fear," a novel.

books.

Owen, associate professor of the English and director of the English and the

sentation of the lay reading over the national radio service of the Church of Jesus Christ Latter-day Saints, Evans has served as producer, commentator, and writer of music for the nation-wide tabernacle choir and organ broadcasts since 1930.

Native of Utah

A native of Salt Lake City, Utah, he earned both the B.A. and M.A. from the University of Utah, and in 1956 that same institution awarded him an honorary doctor of letters degree.

Since 1930:

Stranger," and "The Long Love," Sullivan has also had several short stories and critical essays printed in various quarterlies. He is a professor of English at Vander-bilt University.

Since 1950, Evans has been editor of "Improvement Era."

He is a member of the Young Men's Mutual Improvement Board, a fraternal organization of the Church, the Salt Lake City Chamber of Science, Arts, and Letters, and honorary doctor of letters degree.

A former president, district governor and counselor for

Louis Rubin, Jr., Walter L. under the direction of Dr. Sullivan, and Guy Owen will Byno R. Rhodes, professor of the the featured authors at the

the featured authors at the class may be taken either as a credit or non-credit course. Each participant will be asked to submit manuscript workshop is one of of a short story, a play, or four similar programs sche-short poems.

To Telford House

moved into the Telford House at the intersection of University Drive and South Second St

Two New Department Heads; 30 Faculty Members Added

George, Clingman To Head Physics, Music Departments

Fistern has gained 32 new faculty members and two new apartmental heads for the coming school year. Heading the aysics departer, at will be Dr. Ted M. George, whose duties ill become effective Sept. 1.

D" George succeeds Dr. J Black, who retires as deartment head at the end of he summer to devote ful ime to teaching as professor

Dr. George, a native of lashville, Tenn., holds the Tashville, Tenn., holds the A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees from Vander'ill University. He has served as an assisant professor of physics at Purman University. Green-ville, S.C., and at Murray State College. From 1942-45 he served in the U.S. Army Signal Corps.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, he is an associate member of Sigma Pi. He graduated Cum Laude from Vanderbilt and was a National Science Foundation Faculty Fellow

from 1959-1961. Clingman succeeds James E. Clingman succeeds James E. Van Peursem, who has served as head of the music department since 1929. He will retire at the end of this academic year, and he presently is on terminal leave.

Dr. Clingman's duties become effective Sert 1 along the communication of the communication of

come effective Sept. 1, al-though he will report to the

Eastern campus in August.

Chosen Over Several
President Martin said that
Dr. Clingman was chosen over
several applicants for the position. "He comes to Eastern
with an outstanding background of professional experience," Dr. Martin said, "and
Lam sure he will he a wise and
Compared to the
Kappa.

Dr. The
an asso
health at
the background of professional experience," Dr. Martin said, "and
the background of professional experience," Dr. Martin said that
an asso
health a versity.

A native of Newton, Iowa, Clingman received both the

College, Columbia University. Since 1959, he has been a tember of the University of Columbia British where he served in both the College of Education and the Department of Music.

Sponsoring Teacher

He has taught in the Des Moines public schools and has directed junior and senior high school pands and orchestras. Clingman has been a sponsoring teacher for student teachers from Drake University and has acted as a consulting teacher and supervising assistant to Lorrain E. Walters, director of music, Des Moines public schools,

During the 1955-56 school year, he was an instructor at Teachers College, and supervised student teachers

Wayne R. White has joined the geography department as an instructor. He holds a B.S. from the East Texas State College and a M.A. from the University of Texas. He is a member of Phi Delta

Dr. Thomas Myers will be an associate professor of health and physical education. with an outstanding background of professional experience," Dr. Martin said, "and
I am sure he will be a wise and
capable head of our fine music
department."

A native of Newton, Iowa,
Clingman received both the

Clingman received both the assistant professor. A native bachelor and master of music education degrees from Drake University and the M.A. and College and his M.S. from the D.Ed. degrees from Teachers (Continued on Page Four)

Be More Aware Serving as a consultant for the workshop, Dr. Stratemeyer, one of the foremost authorities in the field of ed-



LK. ALLEN CLINGMAN



DR. TED M. WAGGE

'Children First' Speaker Tells Teachers Workshop

"Children come first," Dr., ucational supervision, advised Florence B. Stratemeyer, supervising teachers to be noted professor of education at more aware of their chief pur-Teachers College, Columbia University, said as she con-cluded a three-day visit here.

"And the prospective teacher must know how to study which help students become in-and understand children," she telligent, thoughtful persons, told supervising teachers attending the "Workshop in Organization and Supervision of they can implement and use."

Student Teaching."

Dr. Stratemeyer, who earn-

Columbia pose in schools.

She told them "their chief aim was the guidance and se-

perience should be a cooperative undertaking, student teacher and the supervising teacher work together in the interest of the children,'

Continuing, Dr. Stratemeyer said, "Not all good teachers are good supervising teachers. One has to know to teach through someone else.

Suggests Three suggested three major characteristics which supervising teachers need for a smooth working program:

ucation 2. Ability to deal with principles.

3. Skill in working with

has written several books and articles in the field of educagraphic arts.

Its purpose is to provide elementary, yet comprehensive experience in hand composition, layout and design, platen presswork, silk-screen.

Critic Teachers Workshop

One in organization and cultum chapters in Teacher cultum chapters in Teacher supervision of substitutional workshop in in organization and continuous continuous

will end July 10.

Ending July 2, is the first focuses on such problems as planning with the student teacher, evaluation of student teacher, evaluation of student teacher primarily for in-service elementary school teachers and is planned to furnish a foundation in mathematics. Divor A. Power of the teacher education. It focuses on such problems as planning with the student teacher, evaluation of student teacher problems as sociate dean of instruction for teacher education; Mrs. Mamie West Scott, Mrs. Mabel Jennings, and Miss Ethel Sams.

Book Given

twenty similar programs scheduled by Eastern throughout the eight-week summer session. Coordinator of the workshop program is Dr. John Rowlett, director of research. Mormon Leader Will Be Commencement Speaker

Richard Louis Evans, noted and of the First Council of the lish and chairman of the Engriter, radio commentator, of Seventy.

Rubin is professor of English and chairman of the Engriter, radio commentator, Seventy.

Seventy.

He has served as a secre
Golden Weather," three books writer, radio commentator, Seventy.
and leader of the Church of He has served as a secre-Jesus Christ Latterday Saints, tary of the European Mission of literary criticism including "The Faraway Country: Writsummer commencement on Latter-day Saints. He is a literary criticism including the Faraway Country: Writsummer commencement on Latter-day Saints. He is a literary criticism including the Faraway Country: Writsummer commencement on Latter-day Saints. He is a literary criticism including the following the country of the Modern South," and the country of the Modern South, and the country of the Modern South, and the country of the Church of Jesus Christ Latterday Saints, tary of the European Mission of literary criticism including the country of the Church of Jesus Christ tary of the Church of member of the board of trus-

last issue of the summer Progress at the end of July. Summer staff members gladly accepted.

State Police Move

Yesterday the State Police

may again find use for the building after the first of the year when it is empty once

Workshops Serve Interests **Among Seven Departments**

mation and materials which might be helpful in teaching conservation are the objective of the agriculture workshop being held from June 15 through August 7. Jackson A. Taylor, assistant professor of agriculture, is the work-

shop director.

The numerous staff members taking part in the lec-tures and field trips of the

rard, and Boyle Counties.
Other conservationists lead-

Hour," "Topic For Our Times," "Cape Fear Country," his poetry, and "Season of Fear," a fry, and "Season of Fear," a first physical education and directive for Dost Things," and "May Peace Be With You."

Half of the sixteen planned rent art processes, motivation, sistant professor of health and workshops for Eastern's sumpression with classes in the fields of agriculture, art, education in the elementary school.

Half of the sixteen planned rent art processes, motivation, sistant professor of health and workshops for Eastern's sumpression with classes in the fields of agriculture, art, education in the elementary school.

The author of "Sojourn of a Stranger," and "Tha Long been organized to house offices of agriculture, art, education in the elementary school.

College the fields of the sixteen planned rent art processes, motivation, sistant professor of health and workshops for Eastern's sumpression with classes in the fields of agriculture, art, education in the elementary school. sion with classes in the fields philosophies of art education ing with other members of his of agriculture, art, education in the elementary school.

and psychology, industrial College staff members will arts, mathematics, physical also serve as consultants with arts and physical arts, mathematics, physical also serve as consultants with arts and physical also serve as consultants with a physical also serve as consultants are physical and physical also serve as consultants are physical and physical also serve as consultants are physi education and health. Another George M. Brown, assistant are in session, one was com-

ton, conservationist, Soil Conservation Service assigned to Madison, Clark, Garrard, and Boyle Counties.

ers and is planned to furnish ber of the teaching profession.

Dixon A. Barr, head of the department of education and psychology, is workshop direction.

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Soil Conservation Service assigned to Madison, Clark, Garrard, and Boyle Counties.

West Scott, Mrs. Mabel Jensings, and Miss Ethel Sams, co-ordinators of student teaching.

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West Scott, Mrs. Mabel Jensings, and Miss Ethel Sams, co-ordinators of student teaching. requisites are presumed.

McGlasson Directs

was completed yesterday.

Acquainting teachers with that department's workshop in graphic arts.

blems and presenting information and psychology are in session, one was completed yesterday.

Critic Teachers Workshop in graphic arts. platen presswork, silk-screen, bookbinding, linoleum block printing and photography. It will end July 10.

Ending July 10.

Structereyer has advised numerous doctoral candidates, who wish to gain a better understanding of their key role in teacher education. It will end July 10.

Ending July 10.

Structereyer has advised numerous doctoral candidates, who wish to gain a better understanding of their key role in teacher education. It forms the first forms of the firs

> West Scott, Mrs. Mabel Jen-nings, and Miss Ethel Sams. Alvin McGlasson, assistant professor of mathematics is meyer, professor of education Dr. Florence B. Strate-

Other conservationists leading the group are A. B. Rogers, Assistant State Conservationist; Rosco Esaacs, of Lincoln County, R. Poster Adams, fieldman for the Kentucky Division of Soil and Water Resources; James J. Glipin of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, and Robert Collins, supervisor of Cumberland National Forest.

Ky. Commissioner Teaches

The Collins, supervisor of the Kentucky Division of Soil and Education of County of Cumberland National Forest.

Ky. Commissioner Teaches

The Collins, supervisor of the Kentucky Division of Soil and Education is seen to the English of Southern Mountain Workshop for education of Forestry, Dick Zweig, Execution Section, Kentucky Division of Southern Mountain Workshop for elementary to and consultants.

The workshop in health instructor of art at the Model Laboratory School, is director of an art tworkshop for elementary teachers Memers of his staff

The workshop in health instruction is being held in coplete the staff.

The workshop for elementary to the county and will serve as lecturers and consultants.

The workshop for elementary to the fundamental state of the staff.

The workshop in health instruction is being held in coplete the staff.

The workshop for elementary to the county and consultants.

The workshop for elementary to the county and consultants and to plan and develope a curriculum guide for the staff.

The workshop in health instruction is being held in coplete the staff.

The workshop in health instruction is being held in coplete the staff.

The workshop in health instruction is being held in coplete the staff.

The workshop in health instruction is being held in coplete the staff.

The workshop in the chindrent of the kindergartener.

A workshop in creative college and face the fundamental stage of the control of the kinder staff.

The workshop in the chindrent of the fundamental staff.

The workshop in the kinder state in the kinder state from the subject matter for the subject matter for the subject matter for the subject matter

1,500 Attended Physical Fitness Program Kentucky educators were told that they must accept the

challenge of cultivating physical fitness programs in their schools at the first annual Kentucky Physical Fitness Clinic held at Eastern last Friday.

More than 1,500 persons More than 1,500 persons heard members of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and representatives from the Kentucky Size Department of Education discuss the importance of developing strong healthy bodies in young people today in preparation for adult-hood.

hood.

Appearing on the program, sponsored by Eastern in cooperation with the President's Council on Physical Fitness and the Kentucky State Department of Education, were Glenn V. Swengros, director of program development; President's Council on Youth Fitness; Dr. Thomas K. Cureton, nationally-noted professor of the physical fitness research laboratory, University of Illinois: Simon A. McNeely, direction of Page Four)



LARUE COUNTY DEMONSTRATION . . . Anthe Larue County Schools highlighted exercise demonstration by 100 students from physical fitness clinic Friday.

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MARY ANN NELSON

RONNIE WOLFE LARRY ELLIS

Sue Lewis

JOY GRAHAM PAM SMITH

business manager

STAFF Paul Fuller Bill Hall summer feature editor George Arnold

Is You Literate Or Ain't You?

cognized fact that one cannot tell a horse by his color or a book by its cover, such a statement does not hold when speaking of the college student and his dialect.

Speaking in the vernacular or displaying audibly various idiosyncrasies unique to a certain section of the country do not constitute a poorly educated individual, but abusing the language by violating common rules of grammar do mirror the educational status of those who butcher that which we call English.

When one opens his mouth, two things distinctly show. His physical traits sometimes reveal his personal habits and likewise his verbal traits give us the key to his educational

Once the cover or color of a college student or graduate was his language usage. Whether he was



PROGRESS



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Although it is a generally re- of the fashionable elete and wealthy or the poorly dressed frugal scholar, he was distinguishable as an educated person through the proper use of his native tongue. Sad but true, there appears to be little difference today in the English usage of one who claims to have more education than another.

> Though the value of a college degree has been realized, the fact that such a degree does not always, indicate a superior education has not. This fact, however is made evident in the poor usage of English by many such students and grad-

Perhaps the most common violation is that of using the word "ain't." Although it may be "in the dictionary' it is still the mark of an illiterate whether he be a college graduate or a retarded recluse. The old justification that "everybody uses it" is not sufficient to throw grammarians into a state of accep-

Although this is the most common error, others occur with surprising regularity. Double negatives, double subjects, and faulty subject-verb agreement also present the key which unlocks the door to illiteracy.

Perhaps the most ironical Ithing about this language abuse is the fact that it is mostly spoken. Most educated men would undoubtedly practice the rules of good grammar while writing a composition, but when the most important functions of these rules are to be practiced, in oral communication from casual conversation to the educating of younger people, they are forsaken for the more primitive mode of expression.

Honors Program Is On The Way

New Four' - Year Schedule Aimed At Gifted Students

By MARY ANN NELSON Progress Editor

An academic honors program set to raise the intellectual level of the campus is now in

the works.

The four-year program was recently recommended to the Eastern faculty in report form; the report approved, the institution of the program is now awaiting active work.

According to Dr. Charles F. Van Cleve,
the schedule is designed to "attract gifted stu-

dents to the campus" by offering them a program wholly new at the College which will encourage superior ability and interest.

The report recommends that the students in the Honors Program be divided into two large groups; those interested in natural sciences, such as chemistry and physics, and those in the humanities or social sciences.

As outlined, the idea involves two years of general education for each group with junior and senior years spent on areas of concentration in the student's major interest.

Five-Hour Courses First Those in natural sciences will take four semesters of work in five-hour courses in hum-anities and social sciences and follow the established course sequence in science; those in humanities or social sciences will have four semesters of five-hour courses in humanities, social sciences, and natural sciences. Physical education or R.O.T.C. will be included in these

first two years. Besides the regular classes, honors students will attend a weekly lecture for the four semesters, hearing competent lecturers from both on and off campus. The lectures will, however, be open to interested students outside the Honors Program. These five-hour courses, except for the

Back Again And Better

regular classes for science students for under-classmen, will be "terminal in nature and constructed as to present basic concepts vital to intelligent adult living. They will not demand the mastery of skills.

In the junior and senior years, students will undertake:

1. A reasonable mastery of a major discipline amounting to some 24 to 30 semester

2. A related minor of 18 to 20 semester

 A competency in one foreign language related to the student's major interest (this course work may be waived if the student can pass an examination in the language on the basis of his personal experience with the

language).

The upperclassmen will be enrolled in regularly established courses, but will pursue problems through independent research, directed by the professors of the courses on a tutorial relationship. In addition, the professors involved will conduct seminars along with re-

volved will conduct seminars along with regular class work.

Director Guides

The program would be guided by a director to recruit outstanding high school students, nominate teaching personnel for the program, and oversee scheduling of classes and guidance of students. As recommended, the director would have an office, with a nearby lounge for the Honors students, in the new Bert Combs Classroom Building.

Purposes of the program are threefold:

1. To thoroughly train graduates for full adult life in teaching, homemaking, business, or industry.

2. To adequately prepare people to enter the professions of law, medicine, the ministry, or for graduate studies as extensions of their

3. To prepare competent students continuing their study at Eastern to help man the faculties of Kentucky's junior colleges.

Dr. Van Cleve has recommended that the program get underway on September of 1965.

A program as highly involved, and as complication new at the computers as complication. completely new, at the campus is a complicat-ed procedure. Many questions have arisen and will arise concerning the idea, for the factors

concerned are great.

The key to the program, says Dr. Van Cleve, is the director. "He must have wide experience," he comments. Next are the teaching personnel, who should be "compe-tent persons who can handle this." Faculty members are doubly important to the program's success, as teachers will also serve as guidance advisors. They would recommend certain courses to the students and help them as tutors in their upperclass work. Costs A Hurdle

Costs of the program will be a hurdle. The library materials will need expansion; the recruiting program will be a definite expense; the Monday night lecturers will be given a small salary for their services; and other financial difficulties are foreseen.

Perhaps even more essential to the success of the program than money or scheduled classes, however, will be the attitude surrounding the Honors students. Many students are grade-conscious, and will drop out of highly competitive classes where a "C" is imminent to class of slower students where an "A" is easy. Then too, in the top percentages of senior high-school students, girls usually far outnumber boys — although this ratio declines drastically in the other direction by the end of college years. Young men students will be needed in the program but will also be hard to

Honors students could also be social is-olates although, in many colleges and universities where programs have proved successful, these academically outstanding students have also been outstanding in extra-curricular

At the bottom of the success or failure of the idea, however, will be the attitude of the students themselves. They must be above-average in their interests—in classwork and in life. They must be, and have shown evidence of this in their high school recommendations, people of unmatchless enthusiasm and zest with no fear of hard work.

Such students, and such a program, could be one of the greatest assets of Eastern. The College is improving now in quality as well as in quantity, and an Honors Program can helf put Eastern well in the academic cream

Sounds and Sights Of Summer

By JOE M. JOHNSON
Director, Eastern Little Theatre

Even though it is summer, and we are likely to become hot, bothered, and bored with life on campus, there are a number of things one can do to ease these conditions. Here are a few suggestions as a starter.

Pioneer Playhouse, designated the State Theatre of Kentucky and located in Danville (36 miles from Richmond) conducts one of the most unusual summer theatre programs in the world. For ten years the organisations there presents ten new shows. Plays run Thursday through Tuesday evenings at 8:30, rain or shine. On Wednesday evenings, special programs are presented.

The admission price is \$2, or you may

The admission price is \$2, or you may have a barbecue dinner (serving begins at 6 p.m. and a show ticket for \$4.50.

have a barbecue dinner (serving begins at 6 p.m. and a show ticket for \$4.50.

This season's plays are See Dick Run by John Grissmer, June 25-30; The Ghost Drinks Bourbon, by Emily Selden, wife of Samuel Selden, head of the UCLA drama department, July 2-7; The Primitive Charm, by Robert Saffron, former assistant drama critic of the New York World-Telegram, July 9-14; and Shooting Star by Jacob T. Pincus, July 16-21.

Also to be presented are Teresa Of Avila, by British playwright Hugh Ross Williamson, July 23-28; Wild and Woolly West, by George Savage and George Savage, Jr., July 30-Aug. 4; Begin The Begat, by Bill Demling, one of the writers of the Jackie Gleason and Garry Moore television shows, Aug. 6-11; Going, Going, Gone, by Robert Skutch, of the Batten, Barton, Durstine, and Osborn and agency, Aug. 13-18; The Murder Of Harry Mackey, by Lewis Salsberg, Aug. 20-25; and The Wednesday Problem, by Robert Soderberg, executive producer of Four Star Television, Aug. 27-Sept. 1.

In addition to these offerings, four other thestree widths

day Problem, by Robert Soderberg, executive producer of Four Star Television, Aug. 27-Sept. 1.

In addition to these offerings, four other theatres within commuting of these senting outstanding contaction. The theatres within commuting of these outdoor theatres may be pleasant, but those seeking the air-conditioned comfort of a movie theatre on a hot afternoon or evening will probably find that the Cinema, Lexington's art theatre, will provide a further respite. The dull routine of many of the Hollywood products can be forgotten, and one can enjoy some of the best foreign and art movies. A tentative line-up of some of the films to be shown includes The Seven Capital Sins, Bhu-Beard, Billy Llar, a return of La Dolce Vita, an Alec Guiness double-bill, To Paris, With Love and The Lady-Killers.

Also scheduled for summer and early fall are Sundays and Cybele, The Madwoman of Chaillot, the French La Bonne Soupe, the Japanese High and Low, and the much talked about Polish film, Knife In The Water. All of these movies are fine products and have achieved great critical acclaim.

That's Not All

The University of Kentucky will present the opera Susannah, July 22-25, in the Guignol Theatre, Written by Carlisle Floyd, and based on the Apocryphal story, "Susannah and the Elders," it should be a welcome addition to the summer's sounds and sights. Admission is \$1.50, performance time, 8:30.

Eastern's own campus provides some opportunities for an evening's entertainment. Each Tuesday, Thursday, and Sunday at 8 p.m., there is a concert by members of the Moster Music Camp. In the event of rain, performances are shifted from the amohitheatre to the cafeteria. Eastern Little Theatre will present a three-act comedy. Send Mc No Flower Music Camp. In the event of rain, performances are shifted from the amohitheatre to the cafeteria. Eastern Little Theatre at 8 p.m.

Comme Attraction

Den't overlook the fact that the second sucusi Writer's Conference will be held here berinning July 22 and running for a week. Three outgranding write

Take time off from the pressures of term tens, seminar reports, panel discussions, the like to enjoy some of these activities.

By JOE M. JOHNSON "Cld Black Joe" are true highlights of the Director of Eastern Little Theatre Many of the signs and promotional bulle-

Foster Story Earns Critic's Praise

tins concerning The Stephen Foster Story call it "America's outdoor musical." Certainly this year's production, the sixth anniversary edition, will go far in upholding this claim.

The show, which premiered for its 1964 season Saturday, June 20, at the Talbott Amphitheatre in Bardstown, is a sparkling

evening of eye-pleasing, entertainment. Paul Green's script (a remarkable blend of historical fact and vivid imagination) which incorporates some fifty of Foster's songs, excellently arranged by Isaac Van Grove, serves the players well.

The leading roles of Stephen Foster and Jane McDowell (Jeanie,) are played by newcomers to the parts, Jim Lynn and Jack. But from the way they performed cpening night, one would have thought they had been singing and acting the roles since the show began. Miss Jack is a beautiful lady the show began. Miss Jack is a beautiful lady with a beautiful voice, and she brings to the character of Jeanie warmth and vibrancy that

makes her truly memorable.

Mr. Lynn, a worthy successor to Jay
Willoughby (who is now general manager of
the company) is a talented pro whose singing is superb, his acting even better. Both Miss Jack and Mr. Lynn have to their credit a long roster of professional accomplishments, and they maintain the high standards which brought them praise and acclaim in their work prior to this show.

Also Notable

Especially notable performances are turned in by William Lathon as Joe Aikens, Kil-bourne Hoke as Dr. Andrew McDowell, and Marilyn Turner as Mattie McDowell. Mr. Lathon's renditions of "Camptown Races" and

production. Mr. Hoke is particularly impressive as the Doctor and provides some excellent comic moments. Miss Turner's portrayal of Mrs. McDowell is as sensitive and fine as one could wish for.

Other standouts in an unusually fine cast are William McRary (Gottlieb Igoe), Allen Sheehan (E. P. Christy, the Minstrel King),

Gloria Elliott (Lucy LeMoyne), 1964 Eastern graduate, and Richard Merrill (Judge Rowan). Mable Williams as Lievy Pise, while doing an otherwise truly fine job, seems to fall too easily into hysterics. Robert Cooke's characterization of Dudly Morton seems sure enough, but his singing is far from admirable. Cari Jane Brooks as Mrs. Rowan, is a capable actress, but she looks far too young. Dudley has a couple of entrances which are bothersome. Everyone uses the front door of the McDowell home, but Dudley seems to materialize from somewhere inside the house.

Direction Masterful These are small faults in direction which generally masterfully done. Wally Briggs to be commended for his deft and skillful handling of the play. John Lafferty's techni-cal direction and lighting are definite plus factors in the production; and Macon Ray's stage management is uncannily smooth and

New costumes by Lucille Baillie add tre-mendous beauty and effect to the production. Robert LeCompte, choreographer; Larry Keenan, organist; and Mike Lawrence, banjoist; do especially fine jobs in usually thankless positions.

After seeing this year's presentation of The Stephen Foster Story, one would be hard put to find another outdoor drama that exhibits the high quality of professionalism and know-how that marks this production.

Eastern Magnet Attracts Foster Campers

Teen-Age Musicians Work, Play In Nationally - Known Program

When Buckeyes and Tenes- on picnics, have dances, and significant for musical and seans combine to play "My visit My Old Kentucky Home cultural development of the Old Kentucky Home" with a in Bardstown, where they pre- South."

native Kentuckian's zest, one sent the traditional Fourth of But what is the magnet can be sure of a powerful mag- July concert, preceding the that attracted this year's together.

That The Stephen campers?

and fun.

Beginning its third week, about 120 campers from 13 states are participating in the 29th season of the nationally-recognized program. During this period, these young musicians follow a rigorous schedule which includes five hours of rehearsals daily and an outdoor concert three even-ing.

The final concert of the season of Friday evening, July 10, in observance of the National Federation and the Kentucky Federation of Music Clubs Day. Officers of both the National and the Kentucky Federations will be given on Friday portunity to stay on a college campus."

Cahn attended Foster Camp upon the recommendation of a classmate and enjoyed his first year so much that "he had to come back."

Attending Foster Camp for his first time is Ralph Robin

an outdoor concert three evenings a week.

Audiences for the concert
consist of summer school students and persons from
throughout Central Kentucky.

Private Lessons Taught
To increase the camp's value
to the students private less

sons are taught by skilled personnel, and further enhancing ment who retired this year,
their skills is the opportunity Foster Camp, for the first
to play under the direction of time, is under the lirection of
outstanding guest conductors Nick Koenigstein, director of
throughout the sunmer. This bands at Eastern,
year the guest conductors will Since its beginning, the
be Rubin Sher, New Albany, camp has had over 2,600 stuInd.; Marvin Robin, Boston, dents from 34 states, several
and Ernest White, Ashland.
But all of their time is not
many as four consecutive
confined to practice and hard
years. ork. The campers have

wrap up its summer work in Robin, Boston.

Private Lessons Taught
To increase the camp's value to the students, private lessons are taught by skilled pertage.

Started in 1936 by James E. the kids and music so much that he decided to come to camp this summer.

That magnet is the Stephen Collins Foster Music Camp held each summer on the campus, where top-notch teen-age musicians from across Kennucky and a dozen other states gather for four weeks of study and fun.

Foster Story.

Jack Cahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Cahn, Chevy Chase, Maryland, attending Foster Camp for his fourth year, says that "Foster Camp provides a good time, good musical training, a living experience gather for four weeks of study and fun.

The final concert of the sea-away from home, and the opage and fun.

Provides Good Background Young Robin, who visited the camp last summer while his father served as a guest conductor, said that "he liked the kids and music so much camp this summer.

"It provides a good back-ground in music. One gets to taste thing from the or-chestra to marching," he said. Kathryn and Carolyn Plummer, twin daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Neil Plummer,

Marvin Robin, Boston, Ernest White, Ashland. It all of their time is not ined to practice and hard ined to practice and hard in the campers have le opportunity to get a scribed the camp as "a wontake their meals in the take their meals in the Johnson Student Union of Johnson Student Union of pool at Ahmni Coliseum, enjoy other recreational is a former grant of the campers of the easier because of the experience at Foster," and Benat the famous camp, Foster many son it is its most powerful attraction, the campers of the experience at Foster, and Benat the famous camp, Foster is its most powerful attraction, the campers of the experience at Foster, and Benat the famous camp, Foster is its most powerful attraction, the campers of the experience at Foster, and Benat the famous camp, Foster is its most powerful attraction.



THEY PERFORM TO EAT—(OR EAT TO PERFORM) . . . Above, Stephen Foster campers enjoy a meal in the College cafeteria; below, Lyle Wolfrom of the Eastern music fac-

ulty instructs a young cellist. A total of 120 top-notch high-schoo musicians from 13 states are attending the 29th season of the Camp.



Commencement, Boys' State Highlights Of Final Weeks

He urged the member of the class to follow three commandments. They were: thou shalt not vegetate, thou shalt not procrastinate, and thou shalt not luxuriate.

Peale Speaks
The following Wednesday
Dr. Norman Vincent Peale,
1964 clergyman of the year
and minister of the Marble
Collegiate Church, New York
City, told the record class at
their commencement, "Never
settle for your limitations, for
the sky is the limit. A man's
size is not measured by the
length of his legs, but by the
height of his mind. There is
a giant in you."
The class bested the pre-

The class bested the pre-vious record of 555 graduates who received degrees at ex-ercises last spring. Another class will be graduated in

August.

The commencement speaker was awarded the honorary loctor of letters degree by resident Robert R. Martin. Parl Perkins, member of the House of Representatives, Seventh Congressional District Kentucky, received the honorary doctor of laws degree.

Don't Settle for Your Limi-ations," Dr. Peale said, "Most HISTORIC PROCESSION

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and colors.

ALL OF THIS AND MUCH MORE IS WAITING FOR YOU AT



The academic ations." Dr. Peale said, "Most of us are living on about one-lifth of the potential capaciles and abilities that God has full into us.

The academic procession of faculty and staff and a record class of 636 candidates for degree march into class of 636 candidates for degree march into mencement of Eastern. It was the first granular into us.

duation program ever held in the building and a near-capacity crowd of over 6,500 heard Dr. Norman Vincent Peale urge the graduates not to settle for their limitations.

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Coming Soon — "The Carpetings

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Col. Sanders Will Leave Eastern For Africa Soon

come to the Richmond campus in 1960 after which the entire Science department underwent extensive expan-

And Colonel Sanders has been an integral part of this expansion. In 1960, 330 boys made up the cadet corps whereas today, 1,302 are en-rolled in the program. Al-though Colonel Sanders admits that the change has been gra-tifying, he asserts the "the continuous gratification of working with these young men and seeing them develop their talents is what I will always remember about my stay

Although the new assignment has already tentatively been announced, Colonel Sanders indicated that he will not

leave the states until June of 1965. Before the final stop at eopoldville, he will have six months of langauge study at the Army Language School in Presidio Monterey, California, and a four month stay at the Army Attache School in Washington, D.C.

According to Colonel Sanders, only his wife will accom-pany him to his final destination. Joe Jr. is a medical stu-dent in South Carolina, and

Youth - Help **Program Begins** In Ky. July 15

A Youth Opportunity Program, the first advance in Lyndon Johnson's war on poverty, is set for activation in the Kentucky area July 15.

President Robert R. Martin has been chosen by Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz as honorary recruiting chairman to attract candidates as counselor aides at Youth Opporselor aides at Youth Oppor-tunity Centers.

An examination will be given Saturday at 9 p.m. at all local offices of the State Employment Service. Nearest office is in Winchester.

Candidates need not be college graduates, but must have experience or training in some experience or training in working with disadvantaged youth. Undergraduates must be 21 or over.

The immediate target of the Youth Opportunity Centers will be the unemployed, untrained youth of depressed areas in cities or in less densely populated places. Counselor aides will be given three months of training at an area college and on the job at a State Employment Service. Educational costs, transportation, and room and board while training will be paid for under the Manpower Development and Training Act.

Salaries will be on a par with those paid counselors in other fields. Starting salaries will be from \$4,200 to \$7,500 with advancement.

More information may be The immediate target of the

More information may be obtained by writing: State Employment Service, 15 West Lexington Ave., Winchester.

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> Eastern **Students** and Faculty

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daughter Jeanne, a former Miss Eastern, is presently teaching in Lexington.

Colonel Sanders military career began in an ROTC program at Wofford College in Spartanburg, South Carolina. After graduating there in Spartanburg there in Ington, D.C.; the Rifle and Senior Officer Nuclear Weapons Company Course, and Field Officer's Course, the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia; the Army Service Forces Headquarters Staff School, Washafter graduating there in Ington, D.C.; the Rifle and Senior Officer Nuclear Weapons Company Course, and Field Officer's Course, the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia; the Army Service Forces Headquarters Staff School, Washafter graduating there in Ington, D.C.; the Rifle and Senior Officer Nuclear Weapons Course, and Field Officer's Course, the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia; the Army Service Forces Headquarters Staff College, and the Senior Officer Nuclear Weapons Course, and Field Officer's Course, the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia; the Army Service Forces Headquarters Staff School, Fort Belvior, Virginia; and the Command and General Staff College, and the Senior Officer Nuclear Weapons Course, and Field Officer's Course, the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia; the Army Service Forces Headquarters Staff School, Fort Belvior, Virginia; and the Command and General Staff College, and the Senior Officer Nuclear Weapons Course, and Field Officer's Course, the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia; the Army Service Forces Headquarters Staff School, Fort Belvior, Virginia; and the Command and General Staff College, and the Senior Officer Nuclear Weapons Course, and Field Officer's Staff Course, the Infantry School, Fort Belvior, Virginia; and the Command and General Staff College and the Senior Officer Nuclear Weapons Course, and Field Officer's Staff Course, and

In Japan

After terminating his reserve status and being commissioned in the Regular Army in 1958, Colonel Sanders served as Adjutant General of the 25th Infantry (Tropic Lightening) Division in the Philippines and later in Nagoya, Japan where the d-vision was part of the occupation forces there at the close of World War II.

During the Korean War, he was Operations Officer for the United Nations Prisoner of War Camp on the Island of Korean. Colonel Sanders same to Eastern from Frankfurf, Germany where he served as Assistant Chief of Staff (G-f) for Headquarters Northern Area Command.

Although the normal time for ROTC duty is three years, Colonel Sanders' was extended through a request by President Martin because of the increased enrollment in the military science department here during the 1961-62 school year when military science became compulsory for freshmen and sophomores.

Colonel Sanders indicated

that a return to Eastern as a member of the Army would be highly improbable, but he in-dicated that after his retirement from the Army, he plans to make Richmond his home.

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Chemistry Students Pursue Many Research Experiences

and rely upon one's own resources," chemistry student Charles Hensley says after his exposure to research in the chemistry department's special stry majors were also engaged of the particles in a solution of

"The experience of research intermediate chemicals required has been of more value to me for the synthesis of new or-than any other laboratory ganic compounds with biologicwork. In research one must al activity. The laboratory leave routine operations behind techniques he acquired will help

problems course last spring.

Hensley had been preparing intermediate chemicals required for the synthesis of new orthe students to explore their of Kentucky. fields of interest through projects in inorganic, organic, analytical, physical and biochemis-

Coach Kidd

Inks Fullback

Kidd called the six-foot Flan-

helping you find employment.

here from 1 until 3.

JULY 1

recent Eastern graduate. Ar-thur Hausburger employed radioactive phosphorus to de-

Another Kind

several of the laboratory tests used on the important chemicals of foodstuffs, carbohydrates and proteins. Miss Martin determined the effects of certain foods on the acidity of urine. She also studied several toxicological tests such as those which indicate the presence of alcohol in the blood, cyanide poisoning, and the presence of chloral hydrate is a member of Phi Delta Kapsence of chloral hydrate is a member of Phi Delta Kapsence of chloral hydrate is a member of Paul Duffield will join the anthropology department. A native of Oklahoma, Mr. Duffield graduated from Will Rogers High School, and received his B.S. from Scout University of Missouri. He is a member of Phi Delta Kapsence of chloral hydrate is a member of Phi Delta Kapsence of chloral hydrate is a member of Paul Duffield will join the anthropology department. A native of Oklahoma, Mr. Duffield graduated from Will Rogers High School, and received his B.S. from Scout University of Oklahoma. He will be an assistant professor. He is a member of Phi Delta Kapsence of chloral hydrate is a member of Phi Delta Kapsence of chloral hydrate is presently working toward a Ph.D.

Jack A. Luy has joined the anthropology department. A native of Oklahoma, Mr. Duffield graduated from Will Rogers High School, and received his B.S. from Scout University of Oklahoma. He will be an assistant professor. He used to the present the present to the anthropology department. A native of Oklahoma, Mr. Duffield graduated from Will Rogers High School, and received his B.S. from Scout his M.A. in 1963 from the University of Oklahoma. He will be an assistant professor. William Bayer is joining the article anthropology department.

results from the the student discuss project of the student can then choose the project which is of greatest interest to him. Certainly a strong interest is vital tainly a stro prepare a special organic com-pound of the aldehyde class. However, adversity is a frequent guest in most research undertakings.

Jerry Seay, also a recent gra-duate, was engaged in explor-ing the analytical technique of

exercises beyond the scope of secutive years and made the

Game in Lexington in course last semester and di-A five-year football letter-man, Flanary also earned four letters in basketball and three in basketball and three in baseball for former Maroon choice of problems by offering

Radioactive isotopes were used in the research of another termine, by tracer methods, the solubilities of several phosphate salts. He will continue his study at the Ohio State University graduate school.

undertaken by junior medical technology students, Miss Marcia Brown and Miss Carol Martin. Miss Brown evaluated Albion College and his M.A. several of the laboratory tests from Western Reserve United the Important chemic worstly where he is a recently that the control of the important chemic worstly where he is a recently that the control of the c

results from a course policy to let the student discuss projects offered by faculty members other than the course supervisor. The student discuss projects of the student discuss projects discus

eral obstacles in his effort to CHEMISTRY SIUDENTS EXPERIMENT . . . search problems class. The class is a training Shown is a novice chemist working on an ex- ground for graduate work.

paper chromatography to de-velop a laboratory unit for use by beginning analytical chemistry students. Seay and Bolen both plan to enter into industry after graduation.

Marcus Cheney, sophomore prepared a cyclic organic acid of research interest. Mr. Cheney said, "When you make a chemical with your own hands, the things you learn will stick with you forever," The hours he spent on the problem will not seen be forevetted. Lowell Flanary, pile-driving 200-pound fullback who helped to lead Lynch High School to three Class A State schoolboy football championships, has signed a grant-in-aid at East-ern, Coach Roy Kidd announcblem will not soon be forgotten, either.

Kidd called the six-foot Flan-ary "one of the outstanding prospects in the State. "We feel very fortunate that he has decided to come here to play football," he added. Son of Mr. and Mrs. James Flanary, of Lynch, he was an All-State selection three con-secutive years and made the Dr. Meisenheimer Supervises While not all of these proj-

All-Cumberland Valley Con-ference team four years. He will play in the East-West All-Star Company of the special problems star, Ed Miracle, who coaches all three sports at Lynch. work in analytical and inorganic chemistry.

Two New Department Heads: 30 New Faculty Members

tant professor. He has at-tended Modesto Junior College, Mexico City College (now the University of the Americas) and the University William Gerlach is a new Americas) of New Mexico where he is working on a Ph.D. He holds an A.B. From June 1963 to an A.B. From June 1963 to October 1963 he worked as an assistant and a lecturer to the U.S. Government Processing School of Law, and assistant and a lecturer to the U.S. Government Peace Corp a M.A. from the University of Training Center at the Uni-Kentucky. He also holds a

Tennessee. He is a member of Iota Sigma Nu, and an Associate Member of Sigma Xi.

George Crabbe is joining the College and his M.S. from Purdue University, from which he will receive a doctorate in 1965.

1500 Attend

Fitness Program Continued From Page One)

for of Federal-State Relations, and Bob Stewart, administrator of the Council.

Also featured on the program were Don Mills, press secretary to Governor Edward T. Breathitt, who spoke on be-half of the Governor, and Dr. Don Bales, assistant superintendent of public instruction. Highlight of the morning's session was a physical fitness demonstration by 100 students from the Larue County Schools,

under the direction of Mrs. under the direction of Mrs. Nancy H. Goodin, coordinator of the physical fitness propilot system in the President's physical fitness project. Welcomed By Martin

Dr. Robert R. Martin, Eastern president, welcomed the group to the campus. Mills presented Kentucky Colonel Commissions to Swen-

gros, Stewart, and Cureton. Stewart presented a letter to President Martin on behalf of President Lyndon B. Johnson, which read in part, "A country is as strong as its people and its program—I hope that those attending the workshop can put into practice some of the new ideas learned here."

Other clinic personnel in-cluded: Dr. Fred Darling, coordinator of the program and professor of health and physical education at Eastern; Ova Haney, superintendent of Larve County Schools, and Gerald White and Phillip Stanley, both Instructors at Eastern.

Dr. Bales, in bringing greet-ings to the group, urged that physical fitness not be judged narrowly as a matter of increasing the number of "push-ups" or "chin-ups," but rather the well-being of the whole child or

Oklahoma University.

Sorochan Joins Health
Finally, Walter D. Sorochan joins the health and physical education department as an instructor and an catalog librarian. A native of Tennessee, he holds a B.A. from Southwestern at Memphis, a M.A. from Vanderbilt University. A native of Alberta, Canada, he holds a B.P.E. from the University of British for Teachers.

Ronald Pierce is one of two new instructors to join the

Robert W. Jobes is the other instructor. He holds a B.S. from the University of Southern Mississippi and a

assistant professor of the political science department. He Quite different projects were derived by junior medical versity of New Mexico.

A native of Ohio, Barry C. College Life Underwriters and C.L.U.

cyanide poisoning, and the presence of chloral hydrate pa and Epsilon Pi Tau.

(knockout drops) in the blood.

Interest Helps

| Sa member of Phi Delta Kappart | art department. A cannot be pa and Epsilon Pi Tau.

| Model Laboratory School | from the Arizona State University of Man. | from the Arizona State University of Kentucky.

McGuire — Math, Science
Robert F. McGuire, a Tennessee native, will teach math and science. He holds an A.B. from Union College and a M.S. from the University of Tennessee. He is a member of Iota Sigma Nu, and an As-

Vahe Baladowni from Egypt will be an assistant professor of business affairs. He went to The British Institute, Alexandria, Egypt for secondary school training and received his B.A. from Baldwin-Wallace College. He received his M.S. from the University of Illinois, from the University of Illinois, where he will also get a doctorate in October. He is a member of Delta Mu Delta and Beta Alpha Psi.

Samuel L. Allen is the new director of Housing. Recently retired from the Air Force, he did graduate work at West.

the did graduate work at West-ern and the University of Ken-tucky after obtaining a B.S. at Western.

Ohioan Added to Chemistry
The chemistry department
has the addition of Gerald
Chaney as an instructor. An Chaney as an instructor. An Ohio native, he received his B.S. from the University of the Analytical Chemical Research for the United States Air Force and the United

States Quartermaster Corp. Miss Helen Loise Smith is a new associate professor of education. She holds a B.A. from the University of Kentucky, a M.A. from the George Peabody College for Teachers, a C.A.S. in Elementary Education from the Harvard Graduate School of Education of Educat vard Graduate School of Edvard Graduate School of Education and a Ed.D. from the
George Peabody College for
Teachers. She is a member
of Phi Alpha Theta and Phi
Delta Pi, and worked as an
educational consultant for
Encyclopedia Britannica.
The English Department has
three new members. Mrs.
Edith L. William will be an in-

Edith L. William will be an instructor and received her B.A. from North Texas State University and her M.A. from the University of Kentucky.

E. J. Lair will be an assistant professor of English. He holds an A.B. degree from the University of Iowa and a M.A. from the San Diego College in California. Miss Ethel Garber will also

or "chin-ups," but rather the well-being of the whole child or whole adult.

"We should not be trying to make a generation of muscle bound weight-lifters," he said, "but we should assure adequate physical development for all our youth."

Mills, speaking on behalf of Governor Breathitt, told the group that the Governor plans to create a special Governor's Council on Physical Fitness to guide, support, and serve the needs of our youth.

"There are many essential things which we can accomplish in the relatively untapped area of physical fitness programs," he stated, "among these is a closer coordination with those programs now being offered by the schools.

California.

Miss Ethel Garber will also be an assistant professor of English. She holds a B.S. from Madison College, a M.A. Ed. from the University of Virginia, a M.A.L.S. from the George Peabody College, as well as a M.Ed., and a M.A. in English from the New York University. She has taught, done newspaper reporting and editing, magazine publishing and free lance writing.

Miss Cater Joins Language Miss Coarter Joins Language department as a French instructor. She is a member of Phi Sigma Iota (a romance language honorary) and received both her B.A. and M.A. from the University of Kentucky.

Softball And Tennis **Highlight Summer Sports**

from the University of British Columbia, as well as a teacher raining diploma, and a M.S. from the University of Oregon.

Two new members of the history department are Robert V. Elam and Barry C. Fox. Robert Elam will be an assistant professor. He has attended Modesto Junior Columbia, as well as a teacher instructors to join the mathematics department. He mathematics department is being withheld due to from Morehead and is a Teaching Fellow at the University of two other teams. This would make possible the development of two leagues. The location at which the games will be played will be failure to play at scheduled time will result in players be-

The location at which the games will be played will be posted.

Tennis Scheduled

Tennis Scheduled

Tennis matches are also being scheduled for the single elimination tournament. Anyone may participate in the singles and doubles matches except varsity tennis players. Entries must be in by 11 a.m.

Monday. They should be turned in to Coach Norm Deeb in the facuty coordinator of all summer intramurals. Working with him is his physical education class 400, Organization of School Recreational

Each participant is requir- Activity.

South Third Street

Intramural softball, now organizing, will start the ball of summer sports rolling. Games will be played at 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday beginning this Monday.

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MIAMI COUNTY, TROY, OHIO SCHOOLS will be here from 2 until 4. Industrial Arts, French, Business Education, English, Elementary, Vocal Music, Mathematics, and Art are

CARLISLE, OHIO SCHOOLS will be here from 10 until

4 to interview for first grade teachers with experience, fifth

JULY 7
HEINTZEN SCHOOLS, SOUTHGATE, MICHIGAN SCHOOLS will be on campus to interview for an Industrial Arts

ment to talk with these representatives if you are interested.

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Calendar of interviewers visiting our campus

grade, sixth grade, high school counselor. JULY 7

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Outdoor Dramas Offer Varied Summer Fare

Progress Staff Writer
Kentucky's four outdood amphitheaters are once aga'n flowering with the hustle and bustle of preparing for another summer of suitable entertainment. They offer a variety of performances to meet each individual taste. This variety ranges from biblical drama to musical and historical drama. The unique outdoor drama "The Book of Job," opened its sixth season at Pine Mountain State Park, in Pineville, Thursday, and will run through August 30. This biblical drama to is a careful, arrangement of the King James translation. The play is a choral drama with the actors made up to look as if they just stepped out of a stained glass church window. It is presented nightly at 8:30 except Mondays with a single part of the start of the Line of the United States, and the play will open at the New York World's Fair, then the hard the part he played in the establishing of the Tennessee Valley Authority and the part he played in the establishing of the Tennessee River. This historical drama has in its sixth season at Wyork World's Fair, then the hard the part he played in the establishing of the Tennessee River. This historical drama honors Stephen Toster Story" as sociations Inc.; of Murray at the Kenlake Amphitheater. It will run from June 26 the Kenlake Amphitheater. It will run from June 26 the Kenlake Amphitheater. It will run from June 26 the Kenlake Amphitheater in the Kenlake Amphitheater. It will run from June 26 the Kenlake Amphitheater in the Kenlake Amphitheater in the Kenlake Amphitheater in the Kenlake Amphitheater. It will run from June 26 the careful arrangement of the United States, and the part he played in the establishing of the Tennessee River. This historical drama is sociations Inc.; of Murray at the Kenlake Amphitheater. It will run from June 26 the Kenlake Amphitheater. It will run from June 26 the Kenlake Amphitheater. It will run from June 26 the Kenlake Amphitheater. It w



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ING - SHOES - BOYS' WEAR 200 AND 214 WEST MAIN RICHMOND, KENTUCKY

By LORRAINE FOLEY Secretary, Alumni Office

Congratulations to all the June graduates! You are now Alumni of Eastern and for the first year, following graduation will be active members of on April 7, 1964. Bernard is on April 7, 1964. Bernard is on the oldest controller, Ohio. The stern and a homemaker while will-drews, Scotland, where Woody on April 7, 1964. Bernard is enjoyed golfing on the oldest corp., Cincinnati, Ohio. tion, will be active members of the Alumni Association. We Welcome YOU! We do want you to keep one thing in mind through the years — please keep the alumni office informed as to your whereabouts and activities, especially each time you should change address or position. Our main interest is

to keep you active in our records, and the only possible is for you to keep in touch.

Sunset Avenue after comparing a three weeks stay in London, England, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Art Lund, Mr. Lund, Mr. Lund, and Mrs. Art Lund, Mr. Lund, and Mrs. Art Lund, Mr. Lund, and Mrs. Art Lund, Mr. Lund, M BERNARD E. WILSON, an Eastern graduate of 1937,

24, 1964, he was appointed Honorary Colonel. State of Tennessee, by Governor Frank B. Clement, and then appointed ed a Kentucky Colonel by Governor Edward T. Breathitt on April 7, 1964. Bernard is Senior Vice-President of the American General Life Insurance Company of Delaware, in Pittsburgh, Pa.

WOODROW. '38, and Seen in London for some and WILLIAM G. DORNA, BARBARA KINDER, '63, had a baby girl — Stephanie Lynn, on January 20, 1964 in Magnolia, '32; Elbert Tye, '32; Mrs. Ruth Cleveland, Ohio. Strings," at Her Majesty's bury Hills Drive, Cincinnati. 17, Ohio.

Strings," at Her Majesty's bury Hills Drive, Cincinnati. Ohio 45230. Ruby is a Mother and a homemaker while William is Controller, Ohmart Corp., Cincinnati, Ohio.

ERNEST / MASON AGEE degree in physics at the Unitation of Expression of Senior Vice-President of the Senior Vice-President of on April 7, 1964. Bernard is Senior Vice-President of the American General Life Insurance Company of Delaware, in Pittsburgh, Pa.

enjoyed golfing on the oldest known golf course in the world. They visited Port MARIE DURHAM, '47, Weright and attended a Shakespearean play "Richard II" at School, Star Route, Sedona, Arizona. '38, and Stratford on Avon.

E. Paul Thompson ELKINS. '39) (GARNET writes that she is completing her 34th year in the teaching profession and still loves it! resides at 3626 Ashland, Wyndham Court,

GOLDIE FRANZ BLAIR, 40, resides at 3003 Ranch Road, Ashland, Kentucky and is retiring from teaching, after thirty-six years of teaching in Ashland Public School

Miss KATE PARSONS, '40, who lives at Butler, Kentucky, retired from teaching in 1963.

GEORGE NOLIN WAT-SON. '40, is now with the Veterans Hospital in Danville,

THOMAS HOWARD BON-NY, '40, of Wisemantown Ky., has been named principal of the Irvine Graded School by the Irvine Board of Education. He has been employed by the Irvine Board of Education for more than 20 years.

WHLIAM E. TAYLOR,
43, 1508 Greenwood Terrace,
Burlington, N.C. is the Director of the Industrial Education
Conter.

Henderson,
ago.
Frank, meanwhile, had undergone special courses in anesthesiology and served for the content of the

Miss ROSA V. FIECHTER, ville 6, Kentucky Auxiliary and Sunbeam Band Director.

Mrs. David W. Nelson (IRMA GARRETT), '44, fornow resides at 8525 Wildland Elm Street. Drive, Route No. 1, South

2nd grade teacher at Rose Hill School in Mercer County.

Mail may be addressed to Martha at Caixa III, Ceres, Goias, Brazil, S.A.

teaches 5th grade in Huntsville, Alabama. Her address there is 2916 Morgan Street, Huntsville, SW, Alabama

Mrs. John Knox Brown (MARY C. HEATH, '46), lives at 2112 S. 31th Street, Ft. Pierce, Florida, where she teaches mathematics at Indian River Junior College, She is River Junior College. She is the mother of four children. and her husband is head of the political science depart-

PHILIP P. HODGE, '46, is Art Dept. of Wilmington Col-lege where he has been for the past ten years. His home address is 855 Rombach Avenue, Wilmington, Ohio.

LT. COL. RALPH K. STEELY, and MARY BRAD-FORD STEELY, '46, reside at 39 Gross Drive, Loring Air Force Base, Maine.

THOMAS B. WILSON, '46, is a Physicist at the Oak Ridge Atomic Energy Commission — a position he has held since graduating from Eastern. His address is Route No. 3, Box 47, Olive Springs

RUBY MONDAY DORNA,

Congratulations to all the Tennessee, by Governor Frank Thousand Thousand The Tennessee, by Governor Frank Thousand Thou

ROBERT D. HUEY, '47, re sides at 1247 Youelle Road, Hebron, Kentucky and is principal of Conner Junior High.

Miss GRACE T. PATRICK,

Miss CARA MARIE LANDRUM, '41, is Librarian in the
Princeton School District,
Glendale, Ohio. Her address is 1430 Brown Street, Reading 15, Ohio.

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PEARSON-SMITH
JEANIE C. PEA
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prince the gree at University of Tennessee in Menboth her name and
prince ther the gree at University of Tennessee in Menboth her the gree LAWRENCE W. KELLY, '42, is a civil engineer in League City, Texas — mailing address is Box 283, versity of Tennessee in Memphis. He graduated from the Dental College of the University of Louisville and practiced for a short while in for a short while in Leitch-field, Kentucky and moved to WILLIAM E. TAYLOR, Henderson, Ky. seven years

a while as anesthetist at Hen-derson Methodist hospital, '44, 311 South Bayly, Louis-ville 6, Kentucky is State while maintaining his depicts while maintaining his depicts of the control of the con practice. Or. Fults is married to the former Doris Lee Tipton Nelson and girls ranging from 12 to four years of age. Their home address is 2110 North

WILLIAM F. HACK-Charleston, Ohio.

WILLIAM F. HACK-WORTH, '48, who resides at 455 Norwood Avenue, Satellite Beach, Florida, 32937, holds a position with Pan American at 2nd grade teacher at Rose Hill

Miss MINNIE M. KINCAID, '48, is assistant manager for Camenisch, Government Services (MARTHA DAVIS, '45), is a poration and receives her mail missionary in South America, at 2440 16th St., N.W., Washington 9, D.C.

L C D R, EVERETT G. BROWN, SC, USN, '49, has Mrs. Jess Tudor, Jr. (MAR-moved from Washington, D.C. Monterey, 93940.

HAROLD QUINN '49, is Radiologist -DAVIS, Arts Bldg. Medical

CHARLES, '50, and BETTY JO CLARK, COMBS, '51, are proud of their son's achieve-ments in the Cub Scouts. Clay 11, received the Webelows award, which is Cub Scouting's teaching in the Commercial Art Dept. of Wilmington College where he has been for the past ten years. His home address is 855 Rombach Avenue, mond, Ky.

> Word has been received that Capt. RONALD G. PELLE-GRINON, '56, is now in service at South Vietnam. We do not have his overseas address, but for those of you who wish to write to Capt. Pellegrinon, his home address is Route 6, Box 240, Eden Park, Portsmouth, Ohio.

GERALD, and KATH-ERINE W. PIERSALL, both '56, are now residing at 11 Fitch Avenue, Winchester, Kentucky. Gerry received his M.A. degree at the June '64 commencement, and is serving as business manager and com-merce professor at Southeastern Christian College in Win-chester. He also was honored by being inducted into the Epsilon Rho chapter of Phi Delta Kappa. Kitty will re-ceive her M.A. degree in Aug-ust '64. She will be on the faculty of Southeastern Christian College as a part-time music teacher and will serve as secretary to the acting president and registrar of SCC. Gerry and Kitty have two sons — Jeffrey Clay, aged 4, and Keith Wright, aged 3.

BETTY CLARK PREWITT, 56 and HERBERT F. PRE-WITT, 57 write that they are WITT, '57 write that they are enroute to a three to four year as a the American Embassy in Bonn, Germany. Mailing address will be: Capt. Herbert F. Prewitt, U.S. Army, Special Liaison Office, American Embassy, Box 245, APO No. 80, New York, New York.

GEORGE DONALD ESTES 59, received his Master of Ed-University, Oxford, Ohio on June 7, 1964.

fice of Education, Washing, ton, D.C., as recipient of an N.A.S.A., Lewis Research Center, Cleveland, and going to N.D.E.A fellowship, providing for three years of graduate study leading to a doctorate. Agee will attend the University of Missouri, where he will study atmospheric science.

Miss Helen Fagan, who will receive her bachelor's degree in August, has been awarded a graduate assistantship in English for the 1964-65 school year at Ohio University.

WEDDINGS

ARMY ALUMNI

Army 2d Lt. Stephen B. Our sincere sympathy goes to the family of J. T. MIRACLE, '18, who died on February 16, 1964 in Frankfort, Kentucky.

Delmere Drive, Bldg. A-3, Abt. 215, North Olmsted, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. RUBY BICK-NELL, '60, (PEGGY HAMILTON, '54), 332 Queensway Drive, Lexington, Kentucky, bave chosen the name Kimberly Ann, for their daughter born April 1, 1964.

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Army 2d Lt. Stephen B. Our sincere sympathy goes to the family of J. T. MIRA

Miss GRACE T. PATRICK, 4. will retire next year. She has taught 1st grade for several years, Grace resides at 2111 Wallace Avenue, Coving ton, Kentucky 41014.

Miss Donna Louise Murphy 2016, ton, Kentucky 41014.

Miss Donna Louise Murphy 5104.

Miss Donna Louise Asserting Murphy 5104.

weighed 6 lbs. 13 oz.

A son, Kenneth Thomas
JOHN, '61, and BARBARA
EDWARDS, ANDERSON, '62,

weighed 6 lbs. 13 oz.

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A son, Kenneth Thomas
Jones, born May 24, 1964, and
weighing 7 lb. 12 oz., to Mr.
and Mrs. KENNETH M.
JCNES, '55 of 252 Vanderbilt
Drive, Lexington, Kentucky.
The little boy is being welcomed by a sister, Amy Lynne, aged 6 years.

JOHN, '61, and BARBARA
EDWARDS, ANDERSON, '62,

Weighed 6 lbs. 13 oz.

A son, Kenneth Thomas
Jones, born May 24, 1964, and
weighing 7 lb. 12 oz., to Mr.
Rogers, '31; Mrs. Opal G.
Rogers, '31; Mrs. Mae B.
Smith, '31; Mrs. Ben. L. Bevins, '29.

Miss Lucretia Skinner, '29;
Mrs. Nora V. Roe, '30; David
W. Rice, '31; Mrs. Mae B.
Smith, '31; Mrs. Ben. L. Bevins, '29;
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W. Rice, '31; Mrs. Sen. L. Sevins, '29;
Mrs. Nora V. Roe, '30; David
W. Rice, '31; Mrs. Sen. L. Sevins, '31; Mrs. Sen. L. Sevins, '32; Mrs. Sen. L. Sevins, '29; Mrs. Sen. L. Sevins, '31; Mrs. Sen. L. Sevins, '32; Mr

Maroon Lanes

U. S. 25 SOUTH RICHMOND, KY.



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look your summer best . . . for less at Penney's!

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that compares to others costing much more else-

where! Better get several pair in all the new, dis-

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