

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1963-1964

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1964

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Commencement, Boys' State Highlights Of Final Weeks

Peale Addresses Record Class;

College Hosts 300 Young Citizens

Graduation, awards and other happenings of the week of the spring term and the week of vacation on Eastern's campus.

Rev. Joseph E. Mullin, minister of the Harvey Browne Methodist Episcopal Church, Louisville, told Eastern's 636-member graduating class "Your life will be a mess, a mixture, or a masterpiece, depending on what you do with what God has given you."

Speaking at baccalaureate exercises, the Louisville minister said, "You must take the composite of your life, your education and experiences so far, and regarding them with a dependence on God, begin to live the life you are destined to live."

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 previous record of 555 graduates who received degrees at exercises last spring. Another class will be graduated in August.

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

Speaking on the subject, "Don't Settle for Your Limitations," Dr. Peale said, "Most of us are living on about one-fifth of the potential capacities and abilities that God has built into us."

"We accept our self-imposed limitations," he stated. "We say we can go no further, but this is a blasphemy. God had created you for a colossal life."

Among the special awards presented was the Hamilton Watch Award to Sandra Nunneley, Cynthia, — the senior candidate for the Bachelor of Science degree who most successfully combined proficiency in her major field of study with achievements in the social sciences or humanities.

The 1964 Outstanding Alumnus Award was presented to Dr. Mitchell Denham, a general medical practitioner from Mayville at the annual Alumni Day reunion. A native of Vanceburg, Dr. Denham recently became the first physician to be chosen twice as Kentucky citizen-doctor of the year. He is the ninth Eastern alumnus to receive the annual award.

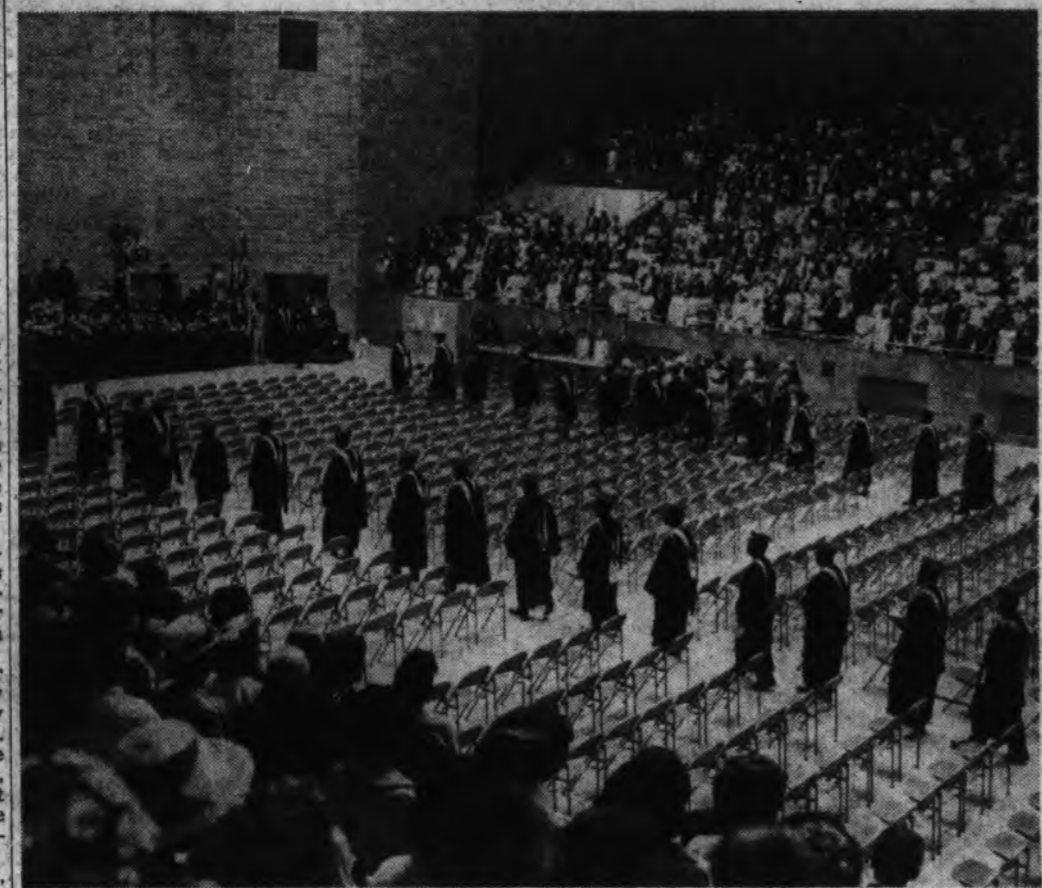
Boys' State Here
Blue Grass Boys State, a program designed to train young Kentuckians in the fundamentals of good citizenship and governmental operations, was held at Eastern during the week between the spring and summer terms.

This year's meeting marked the seventh consecutive year

that Boys State has been held on the campus. The director was Eastern's president, Dr. Robert R. Martin.

More than 300 of Kentucky's outstanding high school junior students attended this session sponsored by the Department of Kentucky American Legion. Delegates were sponsored by various church and civic organizations including the American Legion, Lions, Rotary, Kiwanis, Elks, and others.

Instructors who visited the campus during the week were Harry King Lowman, Ashland, dean of the camp, and Ray Beyer, Louisville, secretary-treasurer of Boys State. Executive director of the organization is Paul L. Seyffert, Anchorage.



HISTORIC PROCESSION . . . The academic procession of faculty and staff and a record class of 836 candidates for degree march into Alumni Coliseum for the 57th commencement of Eastern. It was the first graduation 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.

Col. Sanders Will Leave Eastern For Africa Soon

By **RONNIE WOLFE**
Progress Editor Emeritus

Colonel Joe Maxwell Sanders, after four years as head of Eastern's Reserve Officers Training Corps department and 28 years of military service, is again becoming a part of the normal military routine, a routine of change.

A tentative assignment recently from the Pentagon has placed Colonel Sanders as an Army Attaché in Leopoldville, Belgian Congo, Africa. However, final confirmation of the reassignment has not arrived.

"It's just normal in the military that we move," related Colonel Sanders who came to the Richmond campus in 1960 after which the entire Military Science department underwent extensive expansion.

Will Leave in '65

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 Leopoldville, he will have six months of language study at the Army Language School in Presidio Monterey, California, and a four month stay at the Army Attaché School in Washington, D.C.

According to Colonel Sanders, only his wife will accompany him to his final destination. Joe Jr. is a medical student in South Carolina, and

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

1936, several key military schools enriched his understanding of his chosen career: An infantry officer, Colonel Sanders graduated from the Army Service Forces Headquarters Staff School, Washington, D.C.; the Rifle and Heavy Weapons Company Course, and Field Officer's Course, the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia; the Army Command Management School, Fort Belvoir, Virginia; and the Command and General Staff College, and the Senior Officer Nuclear Weapons Employment Course, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

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 Lightning) Division in the Philippines and later in Newry, Japan where the division 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 Koje-do. Colonel Sanders came to Eastern from Frankfurt, Germany where he served as Assistant Chief of Staff (G-1) 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 indicated that after his retirement from the Army, he plans to make Richmond his home.



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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 Opportunity 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 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 obtained by writing: State Employment Service, 15 West Lexington Ave., Winchester.

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Chemistry Students Pursue Many Research Experiences

By PAUL FULLER
Progress Staff Writer

The experience of research has been of more value to me than any other laboratory work. In research one must leave routine operations behind and rely upon one's own resources," chemistry student Charles Hensley says after his exposure to research in the chemistry department's special

problems course last spring. Hensley had been preparing intermediate chemicals required for the synthesis of new organic compounds with biological activity. The laboratory techniques he acquired will help when he enters the University of Tennessee graduate school this fall.

Several other Eastern chemistry majors were also engaged

in advanced work last spring. The special problems course provided the opportunity for the students to explore their fields of interest through projects in inorganic, organic, analytical, physical and biochemistry.

Don Showalter, also a 1964 graduate, had his first taste of research by studying the nature of the particles in a solution of

a highly-colored iron salt. Showalter will be doing graduate work at the University of Kentucky.

Radioactive isotopes were used in the research of another recent Eastern graduate, Arthur Hausburger employed radioactive phosphorus to determine, by tracer methods, the solubilities of several phosphate salts. He will continue his study at the Ohio State University graduate school.

Another Kind

Quite different projects were undertaken by junior medical technology students, Miss Marcia Brown and Miss Carol Martin. Miss Brown evaluated 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 (knockout drops) in the blood.

Interest Helps

The diversity of the topics results from a course policy to let the student discuss projects offered by faculty members other than the course supervisor. The student can then choose the project which is of greatest interest to him. Certainly a strong interest is vital in work that is so time-consuming and which often gives only disappointment in laboratory results. Graduate James Bolen was confronted with several obstacles in his effort to prepare a special organic compound of the aldehyde class. However, adversity is a frequent guest in most research undertakings.

Jerry Seay, also a recent graduate, was engaged in exploring the analytical technique of paper chromatography to develop 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 soon be forgotten, either.

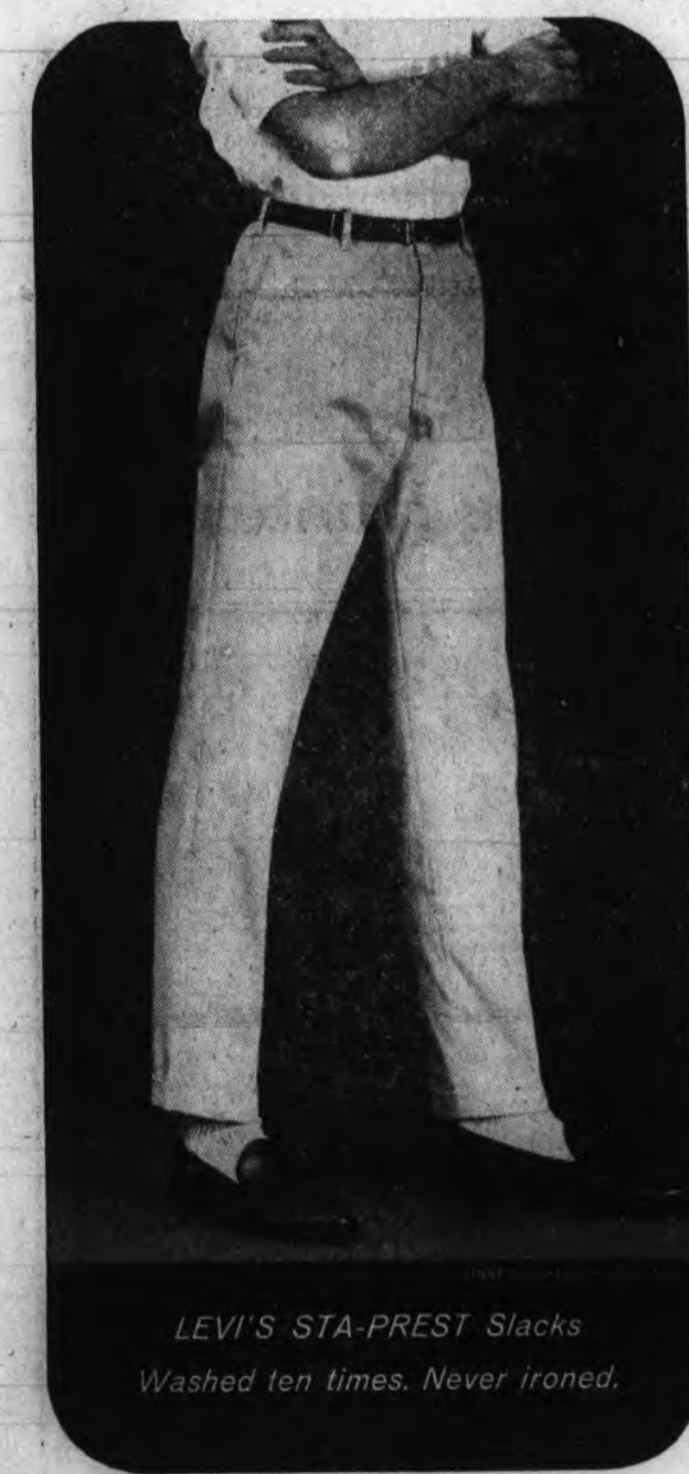
Dr. Melsenheimer Supervises

While not all of these projects were original enough to be classed as research, the intent in each case was to prevent a challenge to the students and broaden their background through advanced laboratory exercises beyond the scope of the basic courses.

Dr. John L. Melsenheimer supervised the special problems course last semester and directed the problems in organic and biochemistry. Dr. Darrell Salyer and Mr. Morris D. Taylor helped to diversify the choice of problems by offering work in analytical and inorganic chemistry.



CHEMISTRY STUDENTS EXPERIMENT... search problems class. The class is a training ground for graduate work. Shown is a novice chemist working on an experiment in organic chemistry as part of a re-



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Coach Kidd Inks Fullback

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 Eastern. Coach Roy Kidd announced Wednesday.

Kidd called the six-foot Flanary "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 consecutive years and made the All-Cumberland Valley Conference team four years. He will play in the East-West All-Star Game in Lexington in August.

A five-year football letterman, Flanary also earned four letters in basketball and three in baseball for former Maroon star, Ed Miracle, who coaches all three sports at Lynch.

Placement Positions

The Placement Bureau invites all seniors and graduate students to visit our office so that we may offer our assistance in helping you find employment.

Placement Bureau is located in Cammack Bldg. 102.
Calendar of interviewers visiting our campus:

JUNE 29
FALMOUTH, KENTUCKY SCHOOLS will be here interviewing for grades 5 and 6. Mr. Elmer Bellamy, Supt., will be here from 1 until 3.

JUNE 30
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 needed.

JULY 1
CARLISLE, OHIO SCHOOLS will be here from 10 until 4 to interview for first grade teachers with experience, fifth grade, sixth grade, high school counselor.

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

Please come to the Placement Bureau to make an appointment to talk with these representatives if you are interested.

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Two New Department Heads; 30 New Faculty Members

(Continued From Page One)

Oklahoma University.

Soroehan Joins Health

Finally, Walter D. Soroehan joins the health and physical education department as an instructor. A native of Alberta, Canada, he holds a B.P.E. from the University of British Columbia, as well as a teacher training 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 College, Mexico City College (now the University of the Americas) and the University of New Mexico where he is working on a Ph.D. He holds an A.B. From June 1963 to October 1963 he worked as an assistant and a lecturer to the U.S. Government Peace Corp. Training Center at the University of New Mexico.

A native of Ohio, Barry C. Fox received his B.A. from Albion College and his M.A. from Western Reserve University where he is presently working toward a Ph.D.

Jack A. Luy has joined the Industrial Arts department as an associate professor. He received his B.S. from Scout State College as well as his M.S. and his Ed.D. from the University of Missouri. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa and Epsilon Pi Tau.

Model Laboratory School has three new teachers. Mrs. Gloria Jean Metcalf will teach the second grade. A native of Kentucky, she received both her B.S. and M.A. from our own Eastern.

Russell G. Mobley will teach English. Also a Kentucky native, he received his A.B. from the University of Kentucky and will receive his M.A. from there in 1964. He has been teaching in the Fayette County School system for the last five years.

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 Associate Member of Sigma Xi.

George Crabbe is joining the

1500 Attend Fitness Program

(Continued From Page One)

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 behalf 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. Nancy H. Goodin, coordinator of the physical fitness program. This school system is a pilot 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 Colonels Commissions to Swengro, Stewart, and Curoton. 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 included: Dr. Fred Darling, coordinator of the program, and professor of health and physical education at Eastern; Ova Haney, superintendent of Larue County Schools, and Gerald White and Phillip Stanley, both instructors at Eastern.

Dr. Bales, in bringing greetings 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 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."

Softball And Tennis Highlight Summer Sports

Intramural softball, now organizing, will start the ball of summer sports rolling. Games will be played at 5 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday beginning this Monday.

As of Tuesday eight teams had formed but a definite schedule is being withheld due to the possibility of the addition of two other teams. This would make possible the development of two leagues.

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

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's office in the Alumni Coliseum.

Each participant is required to bring one can of new tennis balls, with the winner of each match receiving the unused can to use in the next match. The best two out of three sets is the winning net.

Scores from each match must be turned in to Roy Davidson in room 501, Todd Hall, or the Athletic office no later than 24 hours after it is played.

Default To Result

Failure to play at scheduled time will result in players being defaulted. In case of rain, however, the match will be played the following day.

Intramural golf and handball are also in the planning stages for this summer.

Coach Norm Deeb in the faculty coordinator of all summer intramurals. Working with him is his physical education class 400, Organization of School Recreational Activities.

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Outdoor Dramas Offer Varied Summer Fare

By BILL HALL, Progress Staff Writer

Kentucky's four outdoor amphitheaters are once again 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 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 excluding Sunday matinee on Sunday afternoons from June 27 through September 6.

After the July and August season is completed, the play will open at the New York World's Fair, then the play will tour the world, beginning in Europe and ending in South Africa.

"The Stephen Foster Story" is also in its sixth season at My Old Kentucky Home State Park in Bardstown. This musical drama honors Stephen Foster, the composer of Kentucky's official state song, "My Old Kentucky Home." The play covers one year in Foster's life — 1849-1850 — and captures the spirit of Foster rather than doing a life story. It opened June 20, and will run through September 3. The show will play nightly at 8:30 except Mondays with a matinee on Sunday afternoons from June 27 through September 6.

story of Kentucky's Alben W. Barkley, former Vice-President of the United States, and the part he played in the establishing of the Tennessee Valley Authority and the harnessing of the mighty Tennessee River. This historical drama is produced by the West Kentucky Productions Associations Inc.; of Murray at the Kenlake Amphitheater, the Kenlake Amphitheater. It will run from June 26 through August 30.

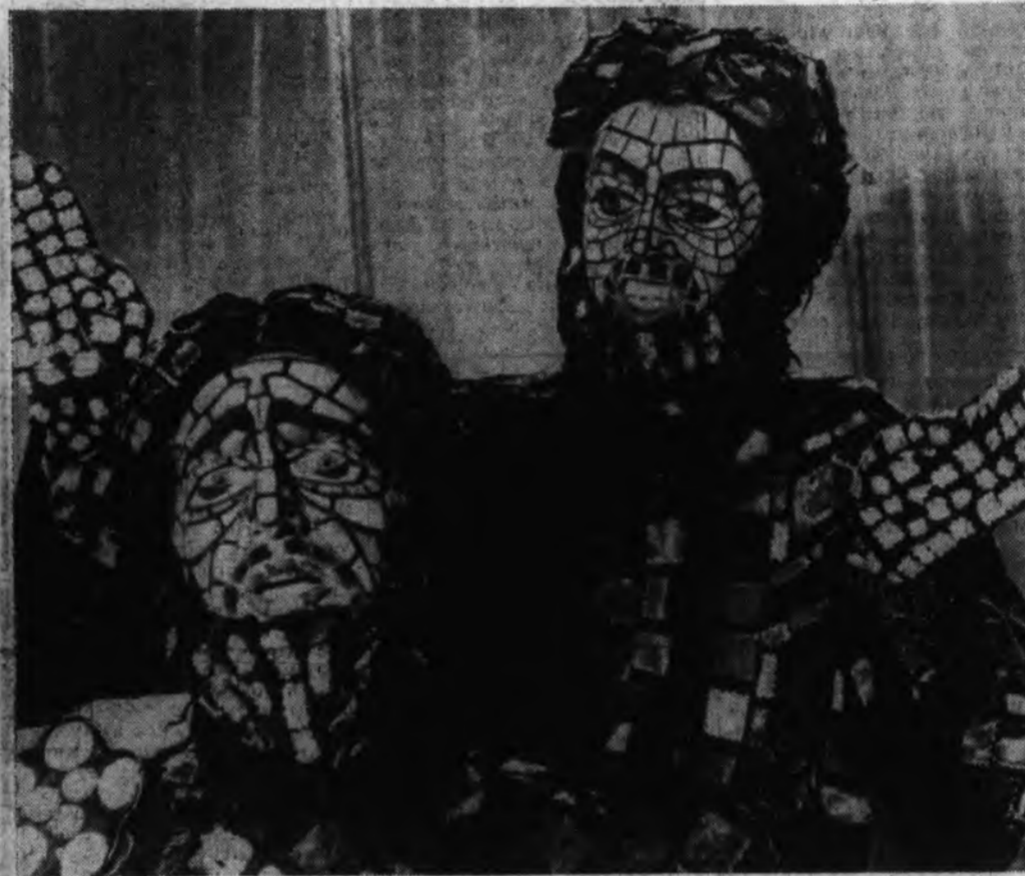
"Home Is The Hunter" is in its second season at Pioneer Memorial State Park in Harrodsburg. This is a historic drama dealing with the settlement of Kentucky in the early days of the American Revolution. This production will run each evening from June 27 through September 6.



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'Stephen Foster Story'



'The Book Of Job'



'Home Is The Hunter'

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