

*Eastern Progress*

*Eastern Progress 1964-1965*

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Eastern Kentucky University

*Year* 1965

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Eastern Kentucky University

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# EASTERN PROGRESS

'Setting The Pace In

A Progressive Era'

FIT AS  
A FIDDLE

PAGE 5

42nd Year No. 33

Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky State College, Richmond

Friday, July 30, 1965

## Eastern Announces 21-Story Dormitory

Sky-Scrapping Hall  
Will House 542 Men

Plans for a 21-story men's dormitory have been announced by President Robert R. Martin.

The air-conditioned skyscraper, to house 542 students, is scheduled to be under construction this fall and completed by the fall of 1966.

It will be the eleventh dormitory constructed on the campus, the sixth eight stories or taller since 1960. Two dormitories, a 12-story women's and an 8-story men's are presently under construction and set for completion in January, 1966.

The skyscraper will be located on the southeastern part of the campus near the other tall men's halls. It will be of contemporary design and will be constructed of reinforced masonry.

The hall will contain 120,000 square feet of floor space and will be serviced by three elevators.

There will be 16 bedrooms and toilet facilities on each of 17 floors. On the first floor will be the main lobby, office, and mechanical rooms.

Located on the second floor will be a reading lounge, television lounge, card room, conference room, a guest bedroom and the head resident's apartment.

A large recreation room and laundry will be on the third floor and the twenty-first floor will have an observation platform and mechanical penthouse.

Construction cost will total \$2,070,000. Bids will be opened early this fall, Dr. Martin said.

Architects are Brock, Johnson and Romanowitz, of Lexington.

### Observatory Ready For Fall Operation

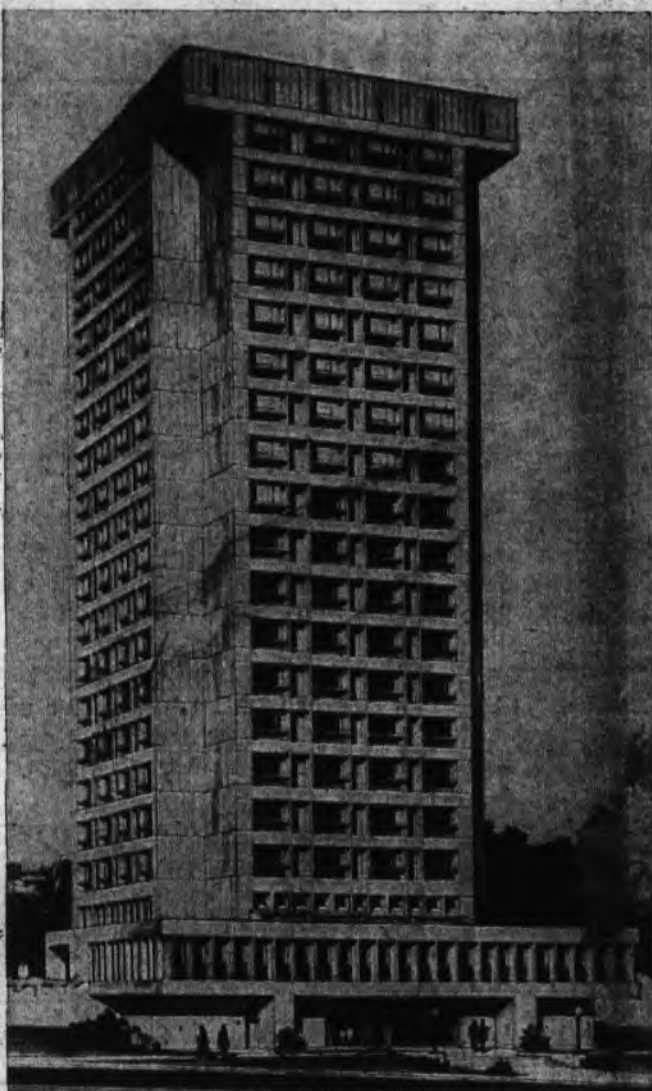
The Smith Park Observatory, named for Dr. Smith Park, head of the department of Mathematics since 1930, will go into operation in the fall.

Dr. Park was instrumental in obtaining the telescope from the University of Kentucky through Dr. J. C. Eaves, former head of the Department of Mathematics there.

The circular building at a cost of \$26,000 houses an 8 inch refracting telescope which will be used in four areas: public visitations which will probably be once a month; the Astronomy class offered here; the Science (general education) courses, and for use by the Model Laboratory School students.

Dr. Park said, "with space exploration of today, this is an appropriate time for us to install such an instrument." He also said this will add to the school educationally as well as culturally.

With this telescope students will have the chance to actually see the galaxies, sun spots, and study the geography of the moon and even see where the rockets have hit the moon. Students may take the Astronomy course which will be taught by Mr. Brackett without any prerequisite courses.



Scraping The Sky

This 21-story men's residence hall is the latest towering dormitory announced by President Robert R. Martin. The air-conditioned skyscraper will house 542 students and is scheduled to be under construction this fall and completed by the fall of 1966. Construction cost will be \$2,070,000. Architects are Brock, Johnson and Romanowitz, of Lexington.

## Dr. W. J. Moore Will Deliver Address To 336 Candidates For Degrees

Three hundred and thirty-six degrees will be awarded at the 58th summer commencement Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. in the amphitheater.

Together with the spring class of 664, Eastern will award a total of exactly 1,000 degrees this year.

Delivering the commencement address will be Dr. W. J. Moore, retiring dean of the faculty.

Of the total number receiving degrees, 94 will be awarded mas-

ters of arts, 48 bachelor of arts, and 194 bachelor of science degrees. The class will be presented for graduation by Dr. Clyde Orr, dean of the graduate school.

Last year Eastern graduated 971, including 636 at the spring exercises and 335 in August.

Commencement speaker Dr. Moore has served Eastern since 1928, when he joined the faculty as a teacher of economics. In 1929 he was made head of the

Department of Commerce, and in 1945, he was named dean of the college.

Since that time Dean Moore has presented 41 classes for graduation.

A member of Who's Who, Dr. Moore has served as chairman of the Advisory Committee to the Council of Public Higher Education, and as KEA chairman of TEPS, the commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards.

A native of Owsley County, Dr. Moore attended the Eastern Kentucky State Normal School, and then went on to the University of Kentucky where he earned the bachelor, master, and doctorate degrees.

Also appearing on the program will be the Kentucky String Quartet, featuring Alan Staples and Miriam Oppelt, at the violin; Robert Oppelt, viola, and Lyle Wolfstrom, cello.

The Eastern summer chorus, under the direction of Thomas

Lancaster, will sing "Create in Me A Pure Heart."

Miss Nancy Davis, organist, will present the processional "Trumpet Tune in E Major."

**Master of Arts**  
ANDERSON: Charlene Y. Rogers, Sinal.

BOYLE: Donald F. Helm, Danville.

CAMPBELL: Winifred M. Riggs.

CASEY: Doris C. Brown, Liberty.

CLARK: Billie L. Evans, Winchester.

CLINTON: Anna Velma Polston, Albany; Virgie L. Sell, Seminary.

CUMBERLAND: Mildred G. Denney, Burkesville.

DAVIES: Guy R. Strong, Owensboro.

ESTILL: Bobby L. Rose, Irvine; Leslie Withers, Irvine.

FAYETTE: Jeri Lou Dowd, Lexington; Thomas E. Mahanes, Lexington; Herman Slusher, Lexington; Bessie T. Spurlin, Lexington.

FLEMING: Frances J. Dorsey, Flemingsburg; Ronald A. Turner, McDowell.

FLOYD: James D. Hensley, Huesville.

FRANKLIN: Virginia P. Yeager, Irvine.

GARRARD: Billy E. Prewitt, Paint Lick.

HARDIN: Don H. Bishop, Elizabethtown.

HARLAN: Kenneth Forester, Harlan; William L. Crisell, Loyall; Audra L. Bosch, Lynch; Margaret J. Smith, Lynch; Needham Saylor, Wallins.

HENRY: Jeremiah H. Wagner, New Castle.

JACKSON: Elsa Ramsey, McKee.

JEFFERSON: Winifred Sizemore, Louisville.

KENTON: Betty L. Boone, Erlanger.

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## ACT Expected Of 1966 Freshmen

Starting in the fall of 1966, all prospective college freshmen in Kentucky will be expected to take American College Testing program examinations.

The Council on Public Higher Education approved the step last week after substituting "expected" for "required" in the resolution's original wording.

The aim of administering the tests is to acquaint the University of Kentucky and state college officials with the strengths and weaknesses of their new students.

The ACT examinations were chosen because they are the most commonly used in the nation, the council said.

The test scores will have no bearing on actual enrollment, it added.

The test is given during a student's senior year in high school, either by his school or at a testing center near his home.

Results are sent to the college of his choice. The main purposes of this service are to:

provide estimates of a student's academic and non-academic potentials which are useful in the admission process; provide dependable and comparable information for pre-college counseling in high schools and for on-campus educational guidance;

provide information useful in granting scholarships, loans, and other kinds of financial aid;

help students present themselves as persons with special patterns of educational potentials and needs;

help colleges place freshmen in appropriate class sections in introductory courses such as English and mathematics;

help colleges identify students who would profit from special programs such as honors, independent study, and remedial programs;

help colleges estimate whether a student should be considered for advanced placement and further examination with more intensive or advanced placement tests;

help colleges examine and improve their educational programs.

The council also released a college student mobility report for informational purposes. It showed that fewer than one of five students of public higher institutions were non-Kentuckians, but more than one of three of these are in private colleges.

The pattern as seen by the council is:

"Students from the north and east migrate in quite substantial numbers to the colleges and universities of the south and west.

"Among these students there is a decided preference in favor for privately controlled institutions.

"... Students who migrate are generally somewhat above average academically."

Even if the out-of-staters are an economic drawback—because Kentucky subsidizes their education—their educational value to Kentucky cannot be measured by dollars alone, the council said.



DR. W. J. MOORE  
Commencement Speaker

### Heartbeat Gets Stronger

## Lab School Addition To Begin

Construction is expected to begin this summer on a \$1.2 million addition to the Donovan Building, which houses the teacher education program at Eastern—the Model Laboratory School.

Bids were opened earlier this month in Frankfort, but they exceeded the funds available for the construction project. Plans are being altered slightly and bids will be re-advertised, President Martin said.

The addition is scheduled for completion by the fall of 1966.

The addition will include six elementary classrooms, a kindergarten-nursery school suite,

enlarged science and language laboratories, expanded cafeteria and library, a television studio, FM radio station, a chorus room, and offices.

It will provide 43,430 additional square feet to the existing building which has nearly 100,000 square feet of space.

Architect is Wilson Bond, Jr., of Mayre and Bond of Lexington, who designed the original Donovan Building, which was \$1.9 million.

There will be six elementary classrooms and a kindergarten-nursery suite which includes two

### Applications Due For Fall Semester

Anyone who plans to enroll for the fall semester and has not applied for his IBM cards yet should do so this week by filling out a white card at the Registrar's Office.

## Little Theatre Production

### Of 'The Mouse Trap' Closing

By JANET OLDHAM  
Assistant Professor of English

"Did ever you see such a sight in your life as three blind mice?" go to-night to the Pearl Buchanan Theatre, where you will find one mouse has already been strangled and two others are sitting ducks for a mad murderer. The delightful and macabre round, "Three Blind Mice," sets the tone for The Mousetrap, a two-act Agatha Christie play, which is being presented this week by Eastern Little Theatre.

Director Joe Johnson has converted the little stage of the little Pearl Buchanan Theatre into an imposing though rather shabby sitting room of an old English manor. Antiqued white furniture, a huge curtained window, and a lighted entrance hall highlight the single set. The manor has been converted into a guest house, into which the excited young owners receive their first seven-guinea-per-week guests as the play opens.

"Do you think it's going to be all right?" asks Mollie, unaware that her guest house is to serve as a murder trap, with criminals, suspects, police, and victims all conveniently snuggled in and telephone wires cut.

"All our guests are either unpleasant or odd," Mollie tells her husband. Truly they are, from the kittenish Christopher Wren to the mysterious Paravicini. And each character displays grounds for suspicion, including even the slight, ingenuous Mollie and her rather brash husband. The audience lights on one after another as surely the murderer as his character unfolds and obvious clues point fingers at each in turn.

Successful Characterization

The surprises in the play bear witness to successful characterization. George Proctor is outstanding as the fore-igner, Paravicini, with his believable dialect, his garish make-up, and his piercing laughter. The precise and irascible Major Metcalf is played credibly by Winston Roberts.

In her British walkers and unfashionably long black dress, Candy Fawcett is so effective as the disagreeable Mrs. Boyle that the audience is audibly delighted to witness her murder. Playing the pretty young proprietress is Judy Lawler, who is most effective in the last act where her fright is very convincing. Her horrendous scream at the end of Act I curdles the blood. David Bond gives good support as her attractive American husband.

Will Use Letters

Section letters will be used so that they designate the hour and days of meetings. All "A" sections meet at 8 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. All "E" sections meet at 9 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Laboratory periods or other class meetings that deviate from the regular schedule have two letters which designate the section and special care should be used to avoid schedule conflict. An "AM" section would meet

(Continued On Page Three)

## Hootenanny, Comedy For Local Homecoming

Billy Edd Wheeler, country music artist, will appear at a hootenanny and Bill Demling and Charles Stockern's "Scotch and Water" will be performed on campus during the Madison County-Richmond Homecoming.

Wheeler, known for his record releases of "The Rev. Mr. Black," and "Ode to the Little Shack out Back," attended Berea College. He will sing and play guitar in a program with Scotty and other groups of local talent. The performance will be sponsored by the Richmond Jaycees and Junior Women's Club. Showtime is Monday at 8 p.m. in Alumni Coliseum. Admission will be \$1.

Wednesday night Danville's Pioneer Playhouse's production of "Scotch and Water" will be performed in the Hiram Brock Auditorium at 8.

Reminiscent of "Ole Bill"

The play, a comedy, tells the story of the captain of an English tramp-freighter, who when caught in enemy waters enroute to pick up material, becomes involved with native girls, native liquor, missionaries and the nefarious enemy. It is reminiscent of "Mister Roberts" and Bruch Naimfather's character of World War I, Ole Bill.

Admission to this event will also be \$1.

All of the coming week has been set as Madison County's week of participation in the Kentucky Homecoming year, encouraging all natives and past residents to return to the state. The week will begin with church attendance Sunday. Monday there will be a horse parade and



BILLY EDD WHEELER

Tuesday the L&N Railroad will sponsor train rides.

Ball Games to Street Fairs

The recreation board will sponsor entertainment for the children Wednesday afternoon at 2 in the city park where at 5 the Little League All Stars Game will be played.

A day-long street fair with a side walk art show will be held Thursday and a horse show, running through Saturday, will begin that day.

Saturday there will be singing on the lawn of the Court House and Sunday there will be a boat regatta at Boonesborough.

Also, in connection with the week-long event, radio station WKYC is publishing "Madison County: Past and Present," a book on the history on industry in the county and Madison County as it is today, edited by Mr. John T. Sullivan. The book will sell for \$1.

## Fall Class Scheduling Will Initiate Changes

The pattern of class schedules previously used has been changed by authority of the Faculty Committee on Scheduling. Classes will be 60 minutes long and will meet five times in a two-week period instead of the former six meetings of 50 minutes each.

The Monday-Wednesday and Tuesday-Thursday classes meet every week. The Friday classes alternate meeting, with the Monday-Wednesday group one week and the Tuesday-Thursday group the following week. For example, an 8 a.m. class meeting Monday, Wednesday, and Friday will meet all three days the first week of classes, but will meet only Monday and Wednesday the following week.

Also in the first week of

classes, the Tuesday-Thursday classes will meet but will not have a Friday meeting the first week. They will meet Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday the second week.

Will Use Letters

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(Continued On Page Three)

## Student Council Group To Assist In Registration

The role of Student Council in fall registration will be two-fold. They will sponsor two information booths and form a committee of students to observe and criticize registration processes.

One of the information booths will be located outside the Weaver Health Building, and the other on the main floor of the building, where registration will take place. They will provide information and directions for puzzled students.

and four centers where IBM packets and forms and other items that are often misplaced may be claimed.

The Committee on Registration will consist of about six people who will meander about during registration observing and singing out the weak and strong points and the reasons behind them.

Immediately following registration, the Information Booth

Committee will submit a report to the confusing and time delaying to the students.

The Registration Committee will in turn present a report, in the form of constructive criticism, to each of the five divisional deans, the dean of instruction, the registrar, the registration supervisor (a faculty member), and the president of the Student Council.

Hugh Burkett, president of Student Council made this statement:

"Due to the now existing colleges or divisions of instruction and the new system of class scheduling, registration this fall will not only be a new experience for the incoming Freshman and transfer students, but also for the upperclassmen and faculty. We are hoping that a report of this kind will render itself beneficial toward much smoother registrations in the future."



Irate Guest

Candy Fawcett, right, in the person of Mrs. Boyle complains about the facilities of the guest house to David Bond and Judy Lawler who play Giles and Mollie

Ralston in the Little Theatre's production of "The Mouse Trap." The production runs through tonight.



JOY GRAHAM, SUMMER EDITOR

MORRIS MILES, MANAGING EDITOR

# Eastern Progress

## Workshops Train For Specialized Professions

WORKSHOPS, INSTITUTES and clinics have again provided distinct opportunities for members of the many different education fields to acquaint themselves with the most advanced methods, theories and achievements in their respective areas.

The workshops, planned to fulfill the needs of conscientious teachers and administrators, instruct them in techniques as varied as finger painting, and the use of audio-visual equipment to building construction and finance and from counseling and curriculum planning to forest conservation and physical fitness.

This is not to mention the institutes held in cooperation with the National Defense Education Act aiding teachers in the areas of reading, history, and geography.

In this way Eastern is doing its part in training people who live and work in our specialized world. Through such workshops, offered at the convenient time

for the people they must instruct, educators can keep abreast of happenings in their field.

No longer can a teacher rely on the twenty, ten, or even five-year-old bachelor degree as certification that he is qualified to teach in the public school. Now he must know the experts of his business and why they are experts. Now he must be as up-to-date in his methods and techniques as the surgeon must be in his.

This fall more than 1,300 people will return to their classrooms and offices better equipped to serve the public school because of the instruction they have received in specialized Eastern workshops, clinics, institutes and conferences. Through their contribution to the professions of education, these workshops are definitely a credit to the institution and of immeasurable value to the Commonwealth's public schools.

## French Visitors Look For, Find Southern Hospitality

By NORRIS MILES, Managing Editor  
SANDY MURPHY, Reporter

Americans, especially Southerners, are noted for their hospitality and this is the first impression that the French visitors acknowledged from their Eastern visit.

The eleven French students, four men and seven women are participants in the Experiment in International Living Program, spending the campus stay of their visit here.

The students are between the ages of 18 and 31 and are well versed in English. Several of them speak Italian, Spanish, and German besides their native French.

They are: Beatrice Desurmont, Wasquehal Nord; Catherine Devouge, Paris; Marie-Lise Gouteyron, Paris; Danielle Hassouin, Paris; Brigitte Joriot, Besancon; Dominique Issermann, Larue, Seine; Jean-Marc Auberge, Nevilly, Seine; Jean-Philippe Ribert, Seine; Monique Lagnier, Paris; and Jean-Francois Limouzi, Rhone.

Informal conversations with faculty and students have afforded the French visitors and Americans the opportunity to exchange questions and ideas. But as Beatrice Desurmont said, "we are asked the same questions over and over again and are never given the time to dwell long on one subject."

Others in the French group said that this is just another common link between all peoples because everyone knows some general things about new people they meet.

Eastern's busy schedule planned by Dean Bradley for the visitors two-week stay included a wide variety of activities coupled with free time where by individuals would do things not planned but of interest to the particular person.

Host families including some faculty and Richmond residents entertained the French guests at their homes. Dr. and Mrs. J. Hunter Peak served a French meal whereas several other families gave some cookouts and escorted the visitors to various points of interest.

President Martin treated the visitors to a meal at the Rotary Club. Many other meals were taken on campus at the cafeteria and grill.

The French students expressed a like for American ice cream but said numerous other American foods were too highly seasoned. "American food far surpassed English food," said Marie-Tise, "but it is not quite as good as French food."

Swimming is favorite sport with the Frenchmen. Afternoons were often spent at the campus pool. Hostesses for a trip to the beach were Misses Mary K. Engels and Elizabeth Collins. Afterwards the group was taken to America's favorite restaurant — the drive-in.

Kentucky's capital in Frankfort highlighted their off-campus tour. Another high-point of this tour was a visit to a distillery. The only complaint about the distillery was voiced by Jean-Philippe Ribert who said, "they did not pass out any samples."

A look at an American business in

operation and the Stock Yards was provided by Uncle Charlie's meat packing plant.

An unusual tour was provided by Mr. Walter Todd who guided his guests through an American funeral home. Monique Langier commented, "there is a great difference between your funerals and ours because in France we do not embalm people."

The campus drama, "The Mousetrap," directed by Joe Johnson, provided entertainment of a different nature for our French guest. Following the production an informal party with the play's cast was enjoyed by the group.

When asked how they liked rooming with an American student, their answer was unanimous, "it is a big advantage for all of us because an American roommate helps us learn our way around the campus and generally helps us to acquaint ourselves more easily to life on Eastern's campus," said Jean-Marc Auberge.

Social life of the two countries was a subject of great interest. Americans wanted to know what the French people thought of their reputation as lovers, and the French people wanted to know about the American college's beatniks.

On the whole French social life appears more formal especially among upper-class Frenchmen. Public dances are held in France but usually attendance is in groups of friends.

Typical American parties participated in wholeheartedly by the French guests. They attended the campus square dance and the drive-in movie. Some members of the group also went to some local dances in Richmond. They found the American style of dancing more similar to the English than to their own.

American newspapers were read with great interest by the French visitors. "In France, we have a serious paper containing just news, and smaller papers that contain news, columns, and comics," said Catherine Devouge. "The best newspaper in France places much more emphasis on world events than does the American newspapers," said Jean-Francois Timouzi.

The French students were very pleased with the way our classes were conducted because of the informality of the discussion between the instructor and the class and in the informal dress.

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

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

We can say in earnestness that this living experiment that peoples have their similarities and differences but through such exchanges these differences can be better understood and appreciated to facilitate for a better world of understanding and friendship.



## Safe Driving Required For Safe Vacation

Are you planning to take your family on a long vacation trip this summer . . . over the mountains and through the deserts of this beautiful land of ours? Sounds wonderful, romantic, adventurous, exciting. Your first trip of this sort, you say? "Yeah, yeah!! And believe me with these new freeways and a new car . . . I don't intend to let any grass grow under my tires."

We are sorry to hear you say that because, in that case, you and the members of your family who accompany you can look forward to the possibility of having some grass growing over you or them before the summer is over. Let me ask you one question . . .

What are you going to do with the few hours you save by hurtling across the country at breakneck speed for endless hours?

"But I only have two weeks vacation," you say, "and my wife wants to see her relatives in Kansas, and mine are in Wisconsin. We have friends to visit in Arizona, and there's so much to see before we get back."

Right here, I want to break in again. Let us consider some of the real problems involved in a trip of this kind.

Do you know what constant high-speed pounding of the pavements does to your car? The same thing that high-speed living does to people—makes them old before their time.

We urge that you get all the information you can about the highways and accommodations along your route. Find out now about the historical sites, recreational facilities and other interesting places along the way.

Take time beforehand to plan the whole trip financially, geographically, personally for every member of the family.

Take along several games and books to occupy the children while in the car or at the motel. Stop frequently to stretch and refresh for harmony, peace of mind, safety and the general good health and spirits that should accompany you.

Seat belts should be mandatory for both front and back seat, whether the car is old or new. They make riding more comfortable, keep the children out of your hair, and make you all safer while riding. They may save your lives in case of a sudden stop.

Here's to a truly happy vacation for ALL of you!



TAKING TIME OUT of their busy schedule of seeing America through Kentucky some of the eleven French visitors stopped in the Progress Office for an interview.

## Register Now; Vote In Nov.

September 4 is the deadline to register to vote for the November 1965 election in Kentucky.

Registration books throughout the state will be closed on that date, 59 days before the November 2 election, until November 8, five days after.

The only statewide question before the people this year will be whether to issue \$176 million in general obligation bonds to obtain funds for roads and capital construction.

County and city officials throughout the state will be elected from the districts in which they are candidates. All 100 State representatives and 19 of the 38 State senators will be elected.

To be eligible to vote in Kentucky, one must have lived in the state one year, in his county six months and in his precinct 60 days, and must be 18 on or before election day.

Registration throughout Kentucky is at the county courthouses, except in Louisville and Jefferson County where it is at Convention Center, Sixth and Walnut, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily and from 9 to 1 on Saturday.

Once registered to vote, a Kentuckian does not have to re-register unless he moves from one precinct or one county to another, or, in the case of a woman, she changes her name by marriage.

The name of a person who fails to vote for two consecutive years may be challenged and removed from the registration books unless he seeks and obtains reinstatement.

Primary election day is the Tuesday following the fourth Monday in May of each year. A person may vote only in the primary of the party with which he is affiliated. Persons registered as Independent may not vote in primaries.

A voter may change his registration from one party to another at any time the books are open but if the change is made after a November election he may not vote in the next primary election.

Polls are open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., standard time, for a general election and from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. for other elections.

## On Knowledge

All knowledge is of itself of some value. There is nothing so minute or inconsiderable, that I would not rather know it than not. In the same manner, all power, of whatever sort, is of itself desirable. A man would not submit to learn to hem a ruffle, of his wife's, or his wife's maid; but if a mere wish could attain it, he would rather wish to be able to hem a ruffle.

Samuel Johnson

**Eastern Progress**

Weekly Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky State College

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## Dorm Need Cited By Daily Register

WITH OVER 3,000 FRESHMEN AND a total enrollment of over 6,000 expected this fall Daniel Boone's cry for "Elbow-room" is being heard from students. New dorms which seem to many to be flying up all over the campus have not yet reached the needed capacity for comfortably housing all the young people seeking to further their education at Eastern. The same seam-straining signs are being seen all over the country as the predicted education booms are passed.

The following is a guest editorial by former governor Keen Johnson, co-publisher of the Richmond Daily Register, expressing the situation as he sees it.

When enrollment of students starts in September at Eastern Kentucky State College more than 3,000 freshmen will register. This is a fantastic growth. The freshman class will contain twice as many students as was the entire student body 20 years ago.

This increase creates serious problems for the administration at Eastern. Already 1,054 more students have made reservations at Eastern than there are beds normally available. By "normally" we mean students two in a room.

If the two new dormitories now under construction could be completed by September, which is impossible, they would not provide beds enough for the students who have said they are coming to Eastern.

President Martin has had the precedence to anticipate this growth. He has been building dormitories as fast as they could be financed and will continue to do so. But that is not fast enough. Three students in a room is not desirable.

## Marine Realizes He's An American

From the Boston Globe

For four years of college, and even before that, I was unconcerned with my country's affairs. I sometimes sat in a beer hall stifled with dense, eye-stinging smoke, surrounded by a bearded, dungareed set, aware of and caring for only my own well-being. I was selfish, rebellious. I was cynical and sardonic.

"My country, right or wrong, my country." I would have laughed at that one year ago and dug my elbow into the fact that this was a free country, and barked at the blunders of American foreign and domestic policy.

I was goaded only by my own needs. I was what T. S. Eliot termed a hollow man, a stuffed man, but I was an American nevertheless, and had papers to prove it.

I was concerned only enough about my country to stand for the playing of the National Anthem. Man, my country's problems were my Congressman's not mine. I had personal problems enough.

Had the service not been compulsory, I would not be in the Marines now. But when the draft drew dangerously close, I enlisted, and only for six months at that. I could not waste two or three years in the military. My career in business came first.

I am a private at present, one number in thousands. Most of my decisions each day are made for me. I am not long out of boot camp, where every pinch of my identity, my individuality, was drained from me, as simply as a soda is sucked from its bottle by a straw. Restrictions await my every step.

But at this moment I am far more satisfied with myself and my position than I was as a wandering and carefree college student, fled with myself and my position than I was uncommitted and unconcerned for my country's welfare.

Now I do care. Now I realize the sacrifices men have made, and are making today, that America might be free. They accepted their responsibilities. I shirked mine. I am sickened to read of unnecessary riots and so-called demonstrations on university and college campuses. I am ashamed that I was once part of that and thought it to be fashionable.

As an American I have generous political, economic, social, and religious rights. Too often in the past I have abused those rights. I neglected my responsibilities.

Now I understand better the past and accept the challenge of the future. Now I am a true American and will never again have to fake it.

Pvt. Charles W. Benzill  
Casual Co., 1st ITR 2nd Ben  
MCB, Camp LeJeune, N.C.

## Experiment Student Writes Friends At Home

Dear Eastern Friends,  
Edzaro! In case you are wondering, this is the Yugoslavia word for "Hello." I am now in Osiek, Yugoslavia, an agricultural community of 100,000 people in northern Yugoslavia.

I am really have a great time. The people are just wonderful. The Yugoslavs are noted for their warmth and friendliness and they certainly deserve the reputation.

The family with whom I am staying has the name of Laskovic. They have welcomed me into their home as if I were another member of their family. My father is a tailor with his own private shop. Zelko, my brother, is a student in economic school and Mira, my sister, is an English teacher. A few days ago while I was writing a letter, I heard the strains of "My Old Kentucky Home" coming from the piano. It was Mira playing it for me. You don't know what a good feeling it gave me to hear that beautiful song thousands of miles from home.

Our American group consists of eight people from seven different states. This past weekend we and our Yugoslav brothers and sisters took a trip to a beautiful little village in the mountains.

Few of the people speak English. However, communication has been no great problem for me since my brother and sister do speak English. I have been learning some of their language, but I wish I knew more of it. Sometimes, however, a smile can say more than a thousand words.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who made this Experiment in International Living possible for me. I am looking forward to sharing my experiences with all of you when I return.

Sincerely,  
Max V. Lyles





## Looking Upward

Climbing to its twelfth story is Sidney Clay, women's dormitory going up behind Burnham Hall facing Kit Carson Drive. When completed the air-conditioned dorm will house 420 women. Named to honor Eastern regent, Sidney W. Clay, of Louisville, the structure will cost about \$2 million. It will contain a cafeteria, elevators, a lobby-lounge area, and an outdoor patio area.

## Kentuckians Need Physical Challenge

"State statutes need strengthening... We need a physical challenge... Fitness is a personal matter, yet nationally important."

These were all topics of discussion at the second State-Wide Physical Fitness Clinic held here this month.

Key speakers were Kentucky Attorney General Robert Matthews, Simon McNeely, Director of Federal-State Relations, President's Council on Physical Fitness, and Dr. Arthur J. Miller, head of the department of Health and Physical Education at Eastern University.

Tracing the history of physical education from ancient Greek to modern times, said Kentucky school children are not required by law to participate in physical education classes. He quickly pointed out that the same thing is true for mathematics, history, etc., and that the problem should be met by a strengthening of statutes.

Appearing on the Eastern campus for the second straight year, McNeely said, "We should

establish priorities, consider how we are spending our money, and how we are helping our children."

He listed four health problems which he thinks should be dealt with immediately: (1) one-third of all United States adults and one-fourth of all children suffer from obesity; (2) heart disease, largely an ailment of teen-age girls and young mothers, and (4) smoking.

McNeely lauded Kentucky for strides in the fitness program. He cited the Larue County demonstration center, the Governor's Council, and the State-Wide Clinic, held annually at Eastern.

Miller, who operates a camp for underprivileged boys during the summer, said, "Fitness is tied in with the child's self-concept. It is a personal matter, not a mere whim of this or that president."

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

## Dr. Ambrose Writes On The Family

An article written by Dr. Charles Ambrose, dean of admissions, was the lead story in a sixteen-page section, entitled "The Family Teachers," in the May issue of "Home Life Magazine."

Published by the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, Dr. Ambrose's article was featured in a section planned to strengthen church-home co-operation in the parent's task of improving Christian nurture in the home.

His subject, "Locating the Target," centered around the importance of establishing goals in life which are essential to one's physical and mental welfare.

Dr. Ambrose states that "to set a goal in life and then to reach it, one must have the help of loved ones and the guidance of God."

"Apparently," he asserts, "one should start where he stands in life, constantly keep targets in front of him, and as he attains one, go to the next. 'Among the primary functions of any family group is the requirement of helping its individual members find positive goals for life,' he says."

In locating the targets in one's life, Dr. Ambrose states that the individual must set goals, overcome handicaps, and study his Bible.

Dr. Ambrose is a graduate of Transylvania College and the University of Kentucky.

## Lab School Addition

(Continued From Page One)

number 31, including the director.

A unique feature of the expansion of the lab school library will be installation of eight electronic study carrels, equipped with tape recorders, television monitors and film projectors.

Marcum explained that these carrels will make possible for a student to check out a tape or film from the materials center and see and hear his own instructor explaining a topic using electronic devices inside the carrel without distraction to others using the library.

"To my knowledge, this will be the first school in the state to have such facilities," he said.

The laboratory school is being transformed from a student teaching center to a laboratory and research facility in which new teaching techniques and methods will be observed by prospective teachers enrolled in the college's teacher education program.

Observation of classes will be via closed circuit television which has been installed in the building. Cameras are located throughout the Donovan Building and receiving sets have been installed in classrooms in the Combs Building, which houses the School of Education, as well as in rooms in the laboratory school.

In all, Marcum said, 90 rooms are equipped with television station, from which other programs can be televised through the closed circuit system, and an educational FM radio station which is expected to be operational by 1966.

The exterior of the Donovan Building is of glass, brick and solar screen construction. The addition will match existing architecture.

President Robert R. Martin explained that the new philosophy of the laboratory school as a research center for development of new techniques "will permit both students and teachers to participate in modern research that will improve teaching."

He called the laboratory school "the heartbeat of teacher education," saying that "a laboratory school should be to educational farm is to agriculture."

"It should be just what the name of our implies—a 'model' school"—he added.

## Arizona Quarterly Publishes Article By Dr. Richardson

An article by Dr. H. Edward Richardson, chairman of the Eastern Kentucky State College English Department, has been published in the summer issue of the Arizona Quarterly.

Entitled "The Ways That Faulkner Walked: A Pilgrimage," the article traces the steps of the Nobel Prize Winner in the mythical town of Jefferson, which in reality, is Oxford, Miss.

A student of Twentieth Century American Literature and an ardent follower of the late William Faulkner, Richardson and his wife visited Oxford in July, 1962, two weeks after Faulkner's death.

A native of Richmond, Richardson holds the A.B. and M.A. degrees from Eastern and the A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Southern California.

His contributions to leading literary journals include "Faulkner, Anderson, and Their Tall Tales," in American Literature, and "The Hemingwayes in Faulkner's 'Wild Palms,'" in Modern Fiction Studies. He was the featured contributor in a special section of the 1964 fall Eastern Alumnus with an article entitled, "The American Novel—Where to Now?" He has recently had major articles published in Books and Bookman, London England and in American Literature.

He taught English at Oxnard Junior High School, English and creative writing at Fullerton Junior College, and American Literature at California State College, all in California, before joining the Eastern faculty in 1963.

He holds membership in several professional and social fraternities including Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta Phi, Modern Language Association, American Studies Association, American Association of University Professors, Kentucky Education Association, and the National Association of American Scholars and Who's Who in American Education.

### PROGRESS WORKSHOP PLANNED FOR SEPT.

Anyone interested in joining the progress staff for the coming school year should stop in the Progress office this week. A workshop is planned for September.

Friday, July 30, 1965

EASTERN PROGRESS

Page 3



## Sprawling Dorm

Sprawling over the corner of Park Drive and Kit Carson Drive, just east of the twin towers, Palmer Hall will house 300 men students. Named for State Senator and Eastern regent Wilson Palmer of Cynthiana, the eight story dorm will cost \$1,125,000.

## Majors Offered In Speech Drama Starting This Fall

Majors will be offered in speech and drama for the first time at Eastern this fall in a newly-created department in the School of Arts and Sciences.

The Department of Speech and Drama, whose establishment was approved at a recent meeting of the College Board of Regents, will be headed by Dr. Robert F. King, who is presently serving on the faculty of Queens College, New York City.

Dr. King, a native of Radcliff, holds the Ph.D. from Columbia University. He did his undergraduate work at Georgetown College.

A total of 20 semester hours of drama and 27 hours of speech have been offered in past years as part of the English curriculum, allowing minors in these fields.

One new course, "Phonetics of the English Language," will be offered this fall, and in ensuing years the program will be further expanded to meet the needs of students majoring in the department, according to Dr. Frederick D. Ogden, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences.

New faculty members joining the department are Joan Weldon, who holds the MA degree in drama from Southern Illinois University, and Michael Weatherly, who earned the MA degree in speech from Bowling Green State University and is serving at Kemper Military Institute, Booneville, Miss.

## SUPPORT PROGRESS ADVERTISERS

## Lecture Series Named For Dr. Stratemeyer

Dr. Florence Stratemeyer left the campus Monday after conducting workshop in organization and supervision of student teaching. During her stay the announcement of a distinguished lecture series being named for her was made by her former student, Dr. Dixon A. Barr, dean of the School of Education.

Dr. Stratemeyer who retired this year from Teacher's College, Columbia University where she had served for 40 years, will join the faculty Sept. 1 as its first distinguished professor of education.

In creating the lecture series, the Association for Student Teaching stated: "The lecture series was selected as an appropriate honor for the many and distinguished contributions Florence Stratemeyer has made in the field of teacher education, professional laboratory experiences and specifically to the work for the Association."

The Association cited Dr. Stratemeyer as "an unusually capable contributor in the development of better teachers and better education for American children."

Dr. Stratemeyer, who holds the A.B., A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia University, served as president of the Association for Student Teaching in 1933 and has served in every major role sponsored by the national group.

She is one of the few professionals who has received the association's Distinguished Service Award.

The first of the Florence Stratemeyer Lecture Series will be presented at the AST's annual conference in 1966, and will be sponsored for a five-

year period by the association. A sub-committee has been established to choose the speakers and to select the themes for the presentations.

## Fall Class Scheduling

(Continued From Page One)

at 8 am five days a week. An "AB" section would meet for two hours from 8 to 10 am on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. If sections or laboratory periods meet only one day a week, the letter X, Y, or Z is included in the section letter designation.

Evening classes are designated with the section letter E, and E1 sections meeting the early hour on Monday and Wednesday night; E2 the later hour the same evenings. The E3 class meets the early hour Tuesday and Thursday nights, and E4 the later hour on the same nights. Saturday sections are designated by the section letter K. Classes taught not at a scheduled hour but by appointment do not have a section letter.

Freshman and sophomore students must include at least one class after the fifth period in their schedule. Morning-only schedules for freshman and sophomores and three-day schedules for any student must be approved by his academic dean.

Trial schedules must be filled out in ink other than the sections related to time of day, instructor, place of meeting, and section of the course.

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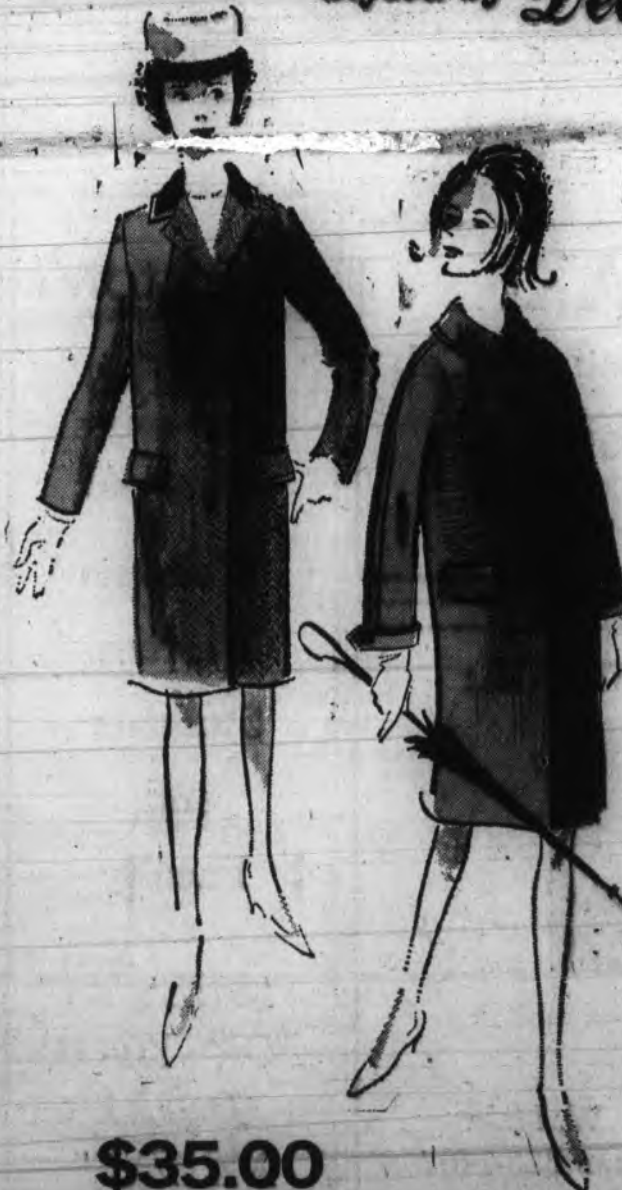
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### Cadet Company

Mr. John Vickers, executive assistant to the president, right, visited Eastern ROTC cadets at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Annapolis, Penn. Pictured with Mr.

Vickers are, from left, Cadet Allen T. Carrigan, Maysville, Cadet Daniel E. Webster, Warsaw, and Cadet Gary D. McDaniel, Madison, Ind.

## Mr. Vickers, Dr. Ogden Visit ROTC At Camp

Mr. John L. Vickers, Executive Assistant to President Martin, and Dr. Fredric D. Ogden, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, viewed training of more than 2,700 United States Army Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets July 25 and July 16 during a visit at the annual ROTC summer encampment, the largest in the nation.

Among the cadets visited and interviewed by the local educators were 48 Eastern ROTC men. The tour was arranged to show 108 educators from the 70 colleges and universities represented by the cadets how the encampment supplements classroom ROTC instruction with practical field training stressing individual leadership and performance of duty.

Included in the agenda were an orientation session, visits with individual cadets and groups of cadets, observation of field and unit exercises and field luncheons.

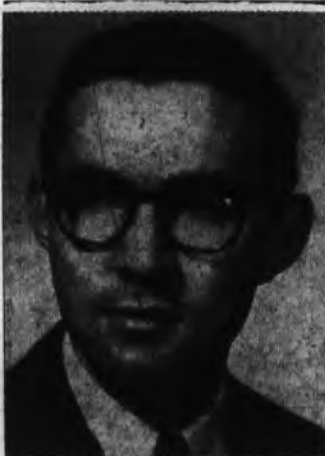
Hosts for the visit were Major General Van H. Bond, Commanding General of the US Army Corps and Camp Com-

mander, and Colonel Winston I. Jones, Professor of Military Science at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., the Deputy Camp Commander. The escort officer for Mr. Vickers and Dr. Ogden was Colonel Everett N. Smith, of the Military Science Department at Eastern.

"Classroom knowledge is an absolute necessity in training an officer, but it must be expanded with practical experience as a leader, particularly in the field." This was the point stressed for the educators during their visit.

In order to meet the requirements for a commission in the Regular Army or the Army Reserve, the cadets must attend the encampment between their junior years under normal circumstances, but some of the cadets are graduates and will be commissioned when the encampment closes at the completion of training July 30.

Instructors for the training are ROTC members who teach at the colleges and universities which the students attend.



### Graduate Returns With Fellowship

Mr. Gilbert Milburn, a teacher of junior high school science at Harrodsburg, has been awarded the first graduate fellowship presented by the Western Kentucky Gas Company.

A 1962 graduate of Eastern, Milburn will return to his alma mater and begin studies toward an MA in elementary education with an area in science.

Currently he is head of the junior high school science program at Harrodsburg, and has taught four years in the Washington County School.

## Wade Wins Tennis Title

Lexington's Tommy Wade conquered Chuck Cooper in a sizzling 95-degree heat to capture the boys' 18-and-under title of the Kentucky State Junior Tennis Championship Saturday on Eastern's super-fast hardcourts.

Wade, the 1965 state high school champion and the tourney's No. 1 seed, outlasted Louisville's Cooper 2-6, 7-5, 6-4.

It was the second straight time Cooper had finished runner-up in the State Junior. Last year he was beaten in the final by his brother, Tommy, who's now a sophomore at Western Kentucky State College.

Cooper Surges to Lead Cooper broke away from a 2-2 tie to sweep the next four games and win the first set, using his big service to set up frequent "kills" at the net.

The stocky Atherton student looked like a sure winner when he ran up a 5-3 lead in the second set. However, Wade rallied strongly to send the match into overtime.

In the third set, Cooper once again assumed the lead — at 4-3 — by breaking Wade's delivery. But the Lexington youngster broke right back to tie it and then took the next two games to win the title.

In another marathon — this one lasted over two hours — Brad Lovell defeated Stan Curtis 5-7, 6-1, 6-3 in the boys — 16 final.

After blowing a 5-2 advantage in losing the first set, Lovell had things under control.

Earlier this season, Lovell topped Curtis in three sets to win the Lexington Junior Open boys — 16 crown.

It was a bad day for the Evans sisters, Nancy and Sue. Nancy, top-seeded in the girls — 18 division, was soundly trounced by Bernadette Gehart, the No. 2 seed, 6-4, 6-1.

Sue dropped a long three-setter to Dottie Metzroth in the girls — 16 championship match 6-4, 4-6, 6-2. Miss Metzroth has now defeated Sue three consecutive times this year — twice in three sets and once in straight sets.

Bellevue's Rick Rothfuss grabbed the boys 14 title by upsetting favored Ted Roberts 6-3, 6-4.

Rothfuss, Wade and Cathy Whitton of Frankfort (girls — 14) were the only non-Louisvillians involved in the eight divisional singles finals.

Everything went true to form in the other singles championships. Top seeds won in the girls — 12, girls — 14 and boys — 12 groupings.

## Marcum Chairs Kentucky CCUN

Marvin Marcum, a senior here has been named chairman of the Kentucky association of the Collegiate Council of United Nations. Marcum has named James H. Fallin as his co-chairman.

They assume their duties at the close of the 20th Annual Student Leadership Institute on the United Nations held at Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, N.Y., and the United Nations Headquarters in New York City.

Functioning as Kentucky's co-chairman, Marcum and Fallin will speak to coordinate all of Kentucky's college campus groups in their work supporting the United Nations and generally informing the public of the United Nations' activities in its peacekeeping role as well as its affiliated agencies' accomplishments in the socio-economic fields. Marcum will take care of the central and Eastern parts of the state; Fallin the Western parts.

The Collegiate Council for the United Nations is the college affiliate of the United Nations Association of the United States and is a national student organization devoted to building informed and intelligent support for the United Nations.

Purpose of CCUN Its purpose is to stimulate on campus and in the community greater interest in and understanding of international affairs. At present, there are about 500 affiliates located on college campuses throughout the United States.

Fallin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Fallin of Lewisport. He is president of the junior class at Brescia, student representative to the faculty, and was the recipient of Brescia's ARC award. He is a member of the Continuation Committee of the Mid-West Model United Nations.

Marcum is a political science major from Richmond. He is a member of the Student Council, World Affairs Club, and the local chapter of the CCUN. He went to India last year as part of the Experiment in International Living Program.

His Views Marcum views on the Council are: "I think the CCUN is a vital part in the educational process of the present-day American student, because in any way of thinking what is past is only prologue — that is to say that the United Nations although 20 years old

is still a relatively youthful organization.

In the future the United Nations resolutions may tend to counter the wishes of the average American and the United States government; therein lies the importance of educating the public so that it might accept these resolutions which would be for the benefit of World Peace.

This new era in international relations which we are entering will see a change in the power bloc. The present day East-West bloc may be replaced by a North-South bloc, thus creating new crisis within the United Nations."

On the local scene Eastern's CCUN president John Landrum anticipates a productive year on campus for the club. The club hopes to enlarge its membership and sponsor a topical conference of interest to Eastern students sometime during the year. Eastern's CCUN will try to bring to the campus several prominent lecturers in the field of international relations.



DOUG WHITLOCK

### Former Editor Gains Graduate Assistantship

Doug Whitlock of Richmond, previous editor of the Progress, has been awarded a graduate assistantship in the Office of Public Affairs.

A June graduate in social science, Whitlock will work toward the M.A. in education. His appointment became effective this month.

Throughout his undergraduate study at Eastern, Whitlock served as a student assistant in the public affairs office, working primarily in the area of sports publicity.

He was the 1964-65 editor-in-chief of the Eastern Progress, award-winning weekly student newspaper; served as managing editor during the 1963-64 school year, and was sports editor from 1961-63.

He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Army in artillery and will report for a two-year active duty tour in June, 1966. He was granted a year's delay for graduate study.

A 1961 Madison High School graduate, Whitlock covered high school sports for the Richmond Daily Register and served as high school sports correspondent for the Courier-Journal and Lexington Herald.

His work in the public affairs office will continue to be mainly in the area of sports publicity.

### Outstanding Prepsters Signed By Kidd

Freshmen will add to the depth of the footballing Maroons next season when the charges of Coach Roy Kidd take to the field. The newcomers listed below will be gaining valuable experience while backing up the regulars.

Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown
Bill Brewer	E-T	6'1"	215	Xenia, O.
Herman Carter	HB	5'10"	175	Cincinnati, O.
Gerald Coffey	HB	6'1"	180	Chicago, Ill.
Rick Dryden	PB	6'0"	205	Ft. Thomas, Ky.
Dick Dunkle	C	6'1 1/2"	190	Lancaster, O.
Tom Freeman	HB	6'3"	210	Springfield, O.
Terry Funk	QB	6'0"	185	Allentown, Penn.
Michael Henriquez	E	6'1"	186	New York, N.Y.
John Iannelli	T	6'4"	225	Boston, Mass.
Phil Knauer	E	6'3"	220	Forest Park, O.
Edward Kuehne	G	6'2 1/2"	210	Louisville, Ky.
George Lee	QB	6'0"	180	Franklin, Ky.
Bobby May	G	5'10"	180	Richmond, Ky.
Jim Moberly	G	5'10"	180	Logan, O.
Steve Mowery	E	6'2"	195	Covington, Ky.
Walter Murphy	G	5'9"	195	Louisville, Ky.
Michael Riggs	E	6'0"	220	Lansford, Penn.
Edward Sabol	E	6'4"	215	H'land Hgts., Ky.
Gerry Schweitzer	G	6'0"	180	Lancaster, O.
Tim Speaks	QB	5'11"	170	Alliquippa, Penn.
John Tazel	QB	5'11"	210	Sunbury, O.
Bill Zwick	HB	6'1"		

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### Webb and Meisenheimer Take Golf Laurels

Hoby Webb won the handicap golf tournament held Saturday, and Dr. John Meisenheimer won the low score tournament. Webb's handicap score was 71. Meisenheimer was runner-up with an actual score of 80. Shirley Kearns, Model High basketball and baseball coach, fired an 83 to finish third. Meisenheimer captured the low ball tournament with an 80. Kearns' actual score of 83 placed him second.

### "STEAKEATERS" WIN SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

The faculty softball team, nicknamed "Steakeaters," captured the single elimination softball tournament held July 20 and 21. The team is composed of graduate students and faculty members.

The players according to position are: Charlie McIntyre, shortstop; Roy Kidd, first base; Guy Strong, centerfield; John Sebest, pitcher; Jim Long, left field; Carl Oakley, third base; Donald Combs, right field and manager; Charles Jewell, short field; Pete Nonnenmacher, second base; Bobby Gentry, catcher and three utility men, Dr. Joe Howard, Lee Gentry, and Jerry Harris.

Dupree Hall finished second in the tournament. Todd L. and Todd B. finished in a tie for third place.

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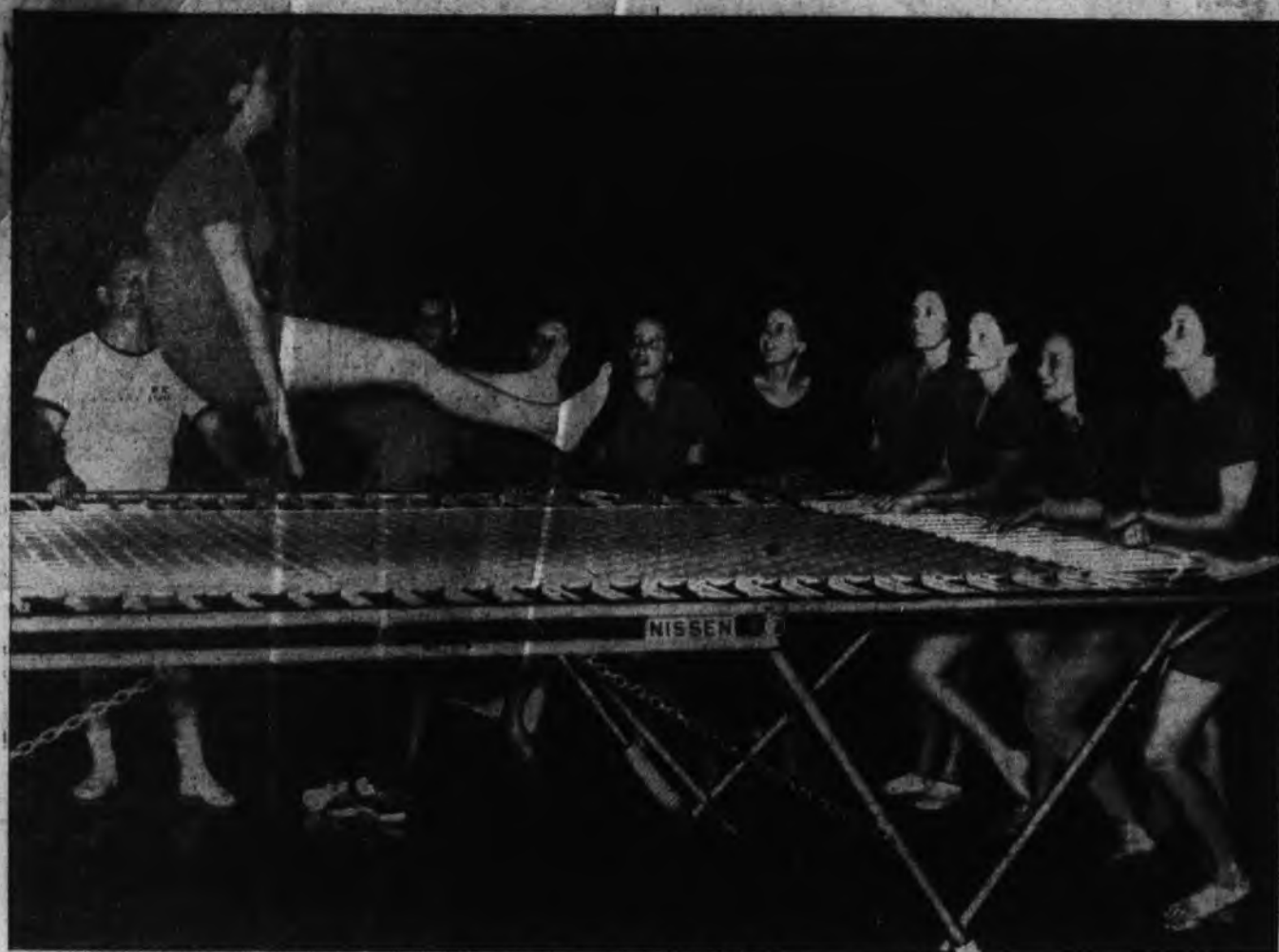
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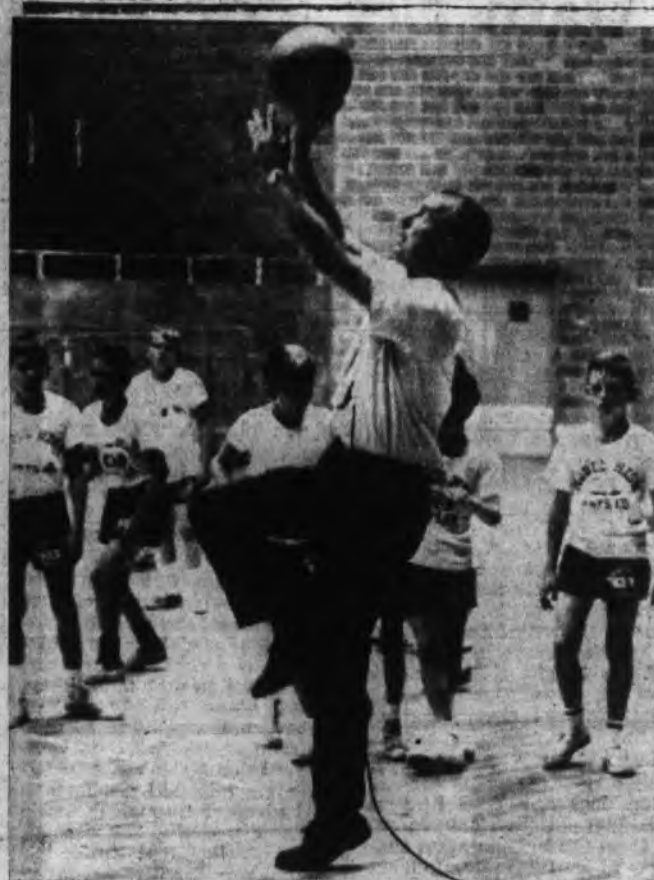
# Eastern Summer Students Workout For Physical Fitness



## Put Some Spring In Your Life

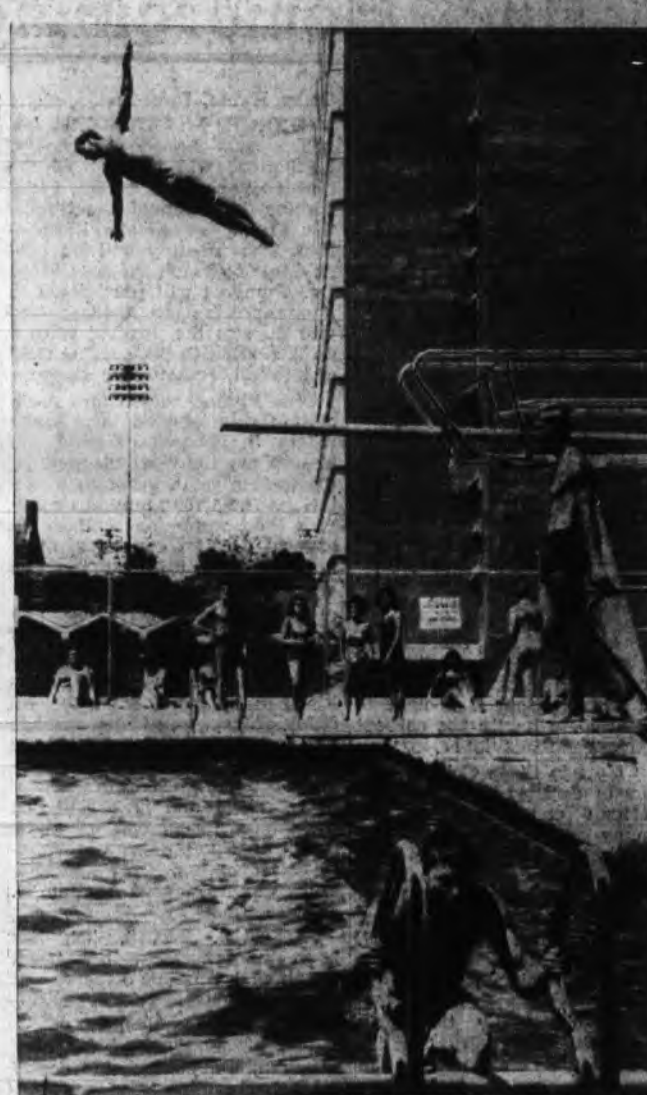
Students and instructors observe as one puts bouncing instruction to work on a trampoline. This was one phase of the women's physical fitness workshop which also included

training in track and field, synchronized swimming and modern dance. Each phase of the workshop lasted one week. Camps coordinator was Miss Dorothy Kirkpatrick.



## Grab That Ball

Dr. Arthur J. Miller, head of the Department of Health and Physical Education at Boston University demonstrates physical fitness skill for Model Laboratory students at the second State-Wide Physical Fitness Clinic. The clinic featured demonstrations of various elementary school physical education methods and held discussions on what could be done for physical education in Kentucky.



## It's A Diver

Some are participants and others spectators, but many enjoy the water and sun in Alumni Coliseum's outdoor pool.



## Promenade Right

Each Thursday night Mrs. Virginia Jinks calls square dancing in the Martin Hall parking lot just behind the Combs Classroom Building. The folk dances are taught and enjoyed in a social atmosphere.



## Giddy-up Horse!

Mrs. Vicki Cheek Turpin masters the straddle vault on a horse in the gymnas-

tics session of the women's physical fitness workshop.



## Seeing Double?

Altogether, now under! Twins Janice and Janet Huffman on the right and left and Lillie Moore in front and Carol Scaggs in

back participate in the synchronized swimming portion of the women's physical fitness workshop.

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# 1965 Homecoming Date Set For October 30

**By Lorraine Foley**  
Secretary, Alumni Office

The date has been set! Put a circle around October 30, 1965. That is when HOMECOMING will be this year, and the big game will be between EASTERN and Western. We do hope that you will begin to make plans now to attend. We do not have plans completed, for your pleasure, as yet, but you will be receiving details around the middle of October.

At this time, again let me say—please if you move, or have any changes in your address, name (for you) or in any way change your records, let us know in order that we may keep your records up to date in the office. Especially, girls let me stress the importance of including your full name when writing to the office as sometimes we don't get the change of name and if we don't have your maiden name included in your information, it is next to impossible to locate the correct person. Thanks a lot!

A Colorado State College professor of zoology is one of two American consultants in the summer institute in science and mathematics for college and university teachers being held at the new University of Kalyani in West Bengal near Calcutta, India. He is Dr. MAYNARD N. STAMPER, who earned his bachelor of science degree in chemistry at Eastern in 1934, and was chosen by the Ohio State University project office for his wide experience in science teaching.

Dr. Stamper left Denver May 28, arrived in New Delhi May 31 for orientation and reported to the institute on June 7. The institute closed on July 16 and after conferring in New Delhi to evaluate the institute, Dr. Stamper began his homeward flight across the Pacific, thus completing a globe girdling trip. First, he will stop at Dacca, in West Pakistan, where Colorado State has been involved in the development of a teachers college at the University of Dacca.

Dr. Stamper has taught in three National Science Foundation sponsored institutes in biological sciences at CSC. He was on the faculty of the in-service institute, the summer institute in Biological Sciences for secondary school teachers, and Institute in Science and Mathematics for Elementary School Teachers.

A member of the CSC faculty since 1954, Dr. Stamper received his Ph.D. degree in zoology from Ohio State University, and his M.A. degree in biology was earned at CSC. He did post-doctoral study and research at the Atomic Energy Commission's National Laboratories at Oak Ridge, Tennessee. He was a participant in the ABC Radiation Techniques class, was a researcher at the National Laboratories three months and a participant in the NSF ABC Radiation Ecology Institute at the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies. With J. M. Shurt, Dr. Stamper is the author of Model for Accumulation of Strontium and Calcium by Recently Molted Crayfish, in the October, 1962 edition of Limnology and Oceanography.

BRAXTON H. DUVAL, '42, has accepted the position of assistant professor, Industrial Arts at Indiana University.

**Terre Haute, Indiana.**  
GEORGE M. GUMBERT, '49, M.D., 3337 Lansdowne Drive, Lexington, will be one of the featured speakers at the forthcoming 11th annual meeting of the Flying Physicians Association. The meeting will be held at Miami Beach August 22-27. Dr. Gumbert will participate in a symposium on trauma and will discuss the general subject as it relates to his special field of interest, orthopaedic surgery.

The Flying Physicians Association was founded to promote safety in general aviation and to explore the various medical disciplines as they relate to aviation. The 1,700 members reside in all 50 states as well as in several foreign countries, most notably Australia, Canada and West Germany.

BARBARA DENNIS, '50, last year worked as an elementary curriculum consultant in St. Petersburg, Pinellas County, Florida. Her husband, John, Jr., an army officer, was transferred to Ft. Jay, Governor's Island in New York City. Barbara is presently attending Columbia Teacher's College and is enrolled in the doctoral program, planning to get an Ed.D. degree in Child Education. Her address will remain 350 43rd Avenue, N. St. Petersburg.

JAMES L. DAVIS, '58, has been named head basketball coach and athletic director at Powell County High School, succeeding William Orme.

PHILIP H. ROBINSON, '59, received the doctor of dental medicine degree from the University of Louisville School of Dentistry on June 6. He is remodeling a building at 102 Bee Street, in Berea for his office. Philip and his wife, the former Marsha Hinkle, and their 17 months old son will reside at 105 Cherry Road, Berea.

JACK D. BAILEY, '61, organist extraordinaire, opened recently as an entertainer at the Dinkler Campbell House Inn's Riviera Lounge in Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. BEN FLORA, Jr., '61, and family have moved from Richmond to 2011 C Orchard Street, Urbana, Illinois, where they will reside with Mr. Flora is working toward his Master's Degree at the University of Illinois. Ben has been assistant professor of Mathematics at Eastern.

ROLAND WIERWILLE, former Eastern basketball and golf star, has been named assistant basketball coach at Transylvania College, Lexington. Other duties will include instructor in physical education, golf coach and director of the men's intramural program.

A 1961 Eastern graduate, Wierwille will tutor the freshman basketball team and be assistant to C. M. Newton, Coach. Wierwille has chosen Eastern's most valuable player during the 1960-61 season and was the club's top rebounder in 1961. He was selected as an honorable mention choice on the all-Ohio Valley Conference team in 1961.

Following his graduation in 1961, Roland coached at Maderia, Ohio, High School for two years. After coaching at Berea High in 1964, he returned to Eastern this past year to earn his master's degree and served as a graduate assistant to Maroon Coach Jim Baechtold. Roland is married to the former Cecelia and they have two children.

PAUL WILLIAMS, '61, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Williams (LOUISE SIMPSON WILLIAMS, '46), graduated June 6 from the University of Louisville Medical School. Paul will be an intern at the Naval Hospital in Jacksonville, Florida.

He and his wife, the former Brenda Holloway, and their daughter, Kathy Lou, will reside at Green Cove Springs, Florida. Miss ANITA CAROL CALDWELL, '62, Paint Lick, has been awarded a graduate fellowship in history, sponsored jointly by Eastern and the University.

The first recipient of the award, Miss Caldwell will pursue studies toward an MA in history at UK, while serving as a graduate assistant in the department of history at Eastern. Her selection was based on her academic record as an undergraduate student at Eastern and her keen interest in history. Carol has taught social studies in Palaka, Florida schools and in the Madison County School system.

DAVID KENT HATFIELD, '62, was awarded Master of Science degree in departmental curriculum in physical education from the Indiana State University at Terre Haute, Indiana 47809, on June 6, 1965.

WILLIAM DONALD COFFEY, '63, has been employed as a research analyst with the Department of Defense, since May, 1964. Don and his family reside at 3710 Mathilda Lane, Suitland, Maryland 20033.

CARL E. POWELL, '64, has been awarded a traineeship in guidance and counseling from the University of Kentucky by the NDEA Guidance and Counseling Institute. Upon completion of this traineeship, which will cover the year 1965-66, he will receive his Master of Arts degree. Carl is married to the former SYLVIA TRACY, '60, and has one child, Tracy Lee.

GEORGE E. RIDINGS, Jr., '64, local representative of New York Life Insurance Company, led all agents in the Lexington General Office during May. This marked the third time that Mr. Ridings has qualified for the coveted Man-of-the-Month honor this year. George is currently serving as second vice president of the Richmond Jaycees.

CONNIE SPRATT, '64, and TODD REYNOLDS, '63, have moved to 640 Greenbriar Drive, Harrodsburg, where both have accepted teaching positions at the city high school. Todd will be teaching history and assistant coaching in football, while Connie will teach commerce.

Second Lt. ROBERT M. LATROP, Jr., '65, of Harrodsburg, has entered US Air Force Navigator training at James Connally AFB, Texas. Lt. Latrop will receive radar and celestial navigation training leading to the award of silver navigator wings upon graduation. The year-long course is conducted by the Air Training Command which trains airmen and officers in the diverse skills required by the nation's aerospace force.

Lt. Latrop's wife is the former Leah R. Lively, former student of Eastern, of Ethiopia. HOWARD BAIN FOLEY, MA, '65, had previously received his B.S. from Berea College. Howard is currently appearing in "The Hunter", an outdoor drama presented at Harrodsburg, Kentucky. Howard has organized his own five-piece band (in 1964) called "The Rambling Esquires" and is planning a tour of Hollywood and Alaska following the close of the drama in September. Their record for Frontier Label in Canada and Hollywood International.

Howard is married and has two daughters. His mailing address is 218 Curry Avenue, Harrodsburg.

2 Lt. RUTH ANN ERWIN, '65, graduated from the Women's Army Corps of officer base course. Lt. Erwin will be stationed at WAC Training Battalion, Fort McClellan, Alabama for her first course of work.

DONALD JETT, who attended Eastern, has been appointed Ashland District Manager of the Equitable Life Insurance Company, after having been a leading representative for the company since 1957. He also attended the University of Louisville. Don is married and has three children who reside at No. 2 Wilshire Boulevard, Ashland. Lt. Col. JESSE T. MOORES,

who attended Eastern in the '30's Pine Street, Corbin, announce the arrival of a son, July 1st, 1965. The infant has been named William Glenn.



SARAH BRAKEFIELD

From Fort McClellan, Ala. comes the news that Second Lieutenant SARAH F. BRAKEFIELD, '63, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hunt Brakefield, 549 W. Possum Rd., Springfield, Ohio, graduated from the Women's Army Corps Officer Basic course during ceremonies on June 18. Included among the 39 graduates was a member of the Republic of South Viet-Nam Women's Army Corps.

Academic work in the WAC Officer Basic candidate course is designed to familiarize newly commissioned college graduates and selected enlisted



AIRMAN KIRBY SMITH

Dr. D. T. FERRELL, Jr., '43 son of Dr. D. T. Ferrell and Mrs. Ferrell of Richmond, and Miss Louise Mais, Ambler, Pennsylvania, were married in the Chapel of Duke University, Durham, North Carolina, June 8 at three o'clock in the afternoon. They will be at home at Park Towne, North, No. 1709-2200 Benjamin Franklin Parkway Philadelphia 30, Pa. Dr. Ferrell is technical coordinator for the Electric Storage Battery Corporation in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Mary DOUGLAS CORNELISON PERRY, '55 Medina, Ohio, and Mr. Harvey Thomas Karam, Akron, Ohio, were united in marriage at St. Joseph Catholic Church, Akron, on June 5, 1965.

MURPHY SPAULDING, Miss Elizabeth Allen Murphy and THOMAS JOSEPH SPALDING, '64, were married at 10:00 a.m. June 5, at the First Christian Church, Richmond.

The couple is residing on Route 4, Richmond, Kentucky 40475, and the bride is attending Eastern, while the groom plans to attend the University of Kentucky Law School in September.

JUNIOR ALUMNI  
Lt. and Mrs. Fred Moss, Fort Knox, are the parents of a baby daughter, Mary Katherine, born June 5, 1965. The proud grandparents are Col. and Mrs. ROBERT MORRIS CREECH, '37, of Satellite Beach, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. EDNA JOE HORN, '63, Langford Ct., Richmond, welcomed their first child, a son, on June 23. He has been given the name Gregory Joe.

Mrs. NAOMI SCHECKLER, '40, welcomed a grandson, Lindsey Brock, III, on June 14th, weighing 8 lb. 11 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. DANNY CLICK, '64, announce the arrival of a 9 1/2 lb. son, Daniel Blain, on June 12. Mrs. Click is the former Gwendolyn Cobb.

Mr. and Mrs. JAMES T. FOLEY, (JOAN BILBRO, '60,) of

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which will be held August 9 through August 25.

Classes offered are: Art 391; Economics 410 and 411; Education 302, 389, 401, 490, and 582; English 211 and 212; Geology 399; History 246, 247, and 420; Library Science 369; and Mathematics 20 and 501.

Registration was held from July 12 through 24. However, if there is still room in classes, late registration will be accepted August 9 with a \$2 late registration fee.

The order of registration will be to fill out personal data card in the Registrar's Office; have card approved in the Office of the Dean of Instruction and pay fees at Cashier's Window.

Fee for undergraduate students is nine dollars per hour, and ten dollars per hour for graduate students. A two dollar class fee will also be added.

Classes will run from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. followed by a break and library period, from 10 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. and from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon will complete the day of classes.

Housing will be available in the dormitories. Students wishing to stay on the campus should apply to the Housing Office, Room 205, Coates Administration Building. Meals will be available on the campus.

## Dr. Moore To Address Commencement

(Continued From Page One)

LAUREL: Jack Hendrix, London; Stella R. Watkins, London.

LESLIE: Harrell A. Hoskins, Hyden.

LINCOLN: Johnny S. Ledford, Crab Orchard; Jack D. Fortwood, Crab Orchard; Lois Coffman, Hustonville; Robert T. Hayes, Pine Knot; Ditzel C. Dennis, Stanford; Rodney J. Walker, Stanford; Rebecca S. Watters, Stearns; Samuel D. Perry, Whitley City.

MADISON: Helen B. Connelly, Berea; Violet Johnson Farmer, Berea; Garland Fuller, Berea; Douglas L. Massey, Berea; Maggie D. Morgan, Berea; Dixie B. Mylum, Berea; Virginia Warming, Berea; Cecilia E. Gross, Jerry L. Harris, Virginia N. Jinks, Paul S. Johnson, Mary A. Long, Mary M. McGlasson, Glen B. O'Quinn, and Nancy L. Ross, Richmond.

MEADE: Floyd J. Whitaker, Brandenburg.

McCREARY: Eddie L. Brown, Stearns.

OWSLEY: Virginia Callahan, Booneville; Betty S. Gabbard, Booneville; George E. Long, Booneville.

PERRY: Ella W. Whitaker, Chavies; Johnny Leveridge, Combs; Vaughn Duff, Hazard; Rossie McIntyre, Viper.

PIKE: Charles R. Francis, Pikeville; Josephine Stanley, Stone; Billy R. Tussey, Williams.

PULASKI: David B. Gover, Bronston; Bobby J. Overbey, Somerset; Sue A. Strunk, Somerset.

ROCKCASTLE: Elias J. Smith, Brodhead.

RUSSELL: Marlene Hale, Russell Spring.

SPENCER: Charlotte E. Cook, Mr. Edan.

TAYLOR: David E. Gillespie, Campbellsville.

WASHINGTON: William McMillin, Springfield.

WHITLEY: William E. Mayner, Carpenter; Gerald R. Faulkner, Williamsburg.

FLORIDA: Lillian Wilkerson, Hollywood; David R. J. Magowan, Miami; Marion N. Morgan, Miami; Lowell T. Boggs, Ocoee.

INDIANA: Rose Gilbert, New Albany; Jo Ann T. Roy, Muncie.

OHIO: James M. Harmon, Cleveland; Roselle Martin, Hamilton; Marita B. Rector, Lorain; Marylee Wyatt, Mason; Bill E. Snyder, Middletown; Jerry G. Ruark, New Boston; Donald R. Pasquale, Troy.

Bachelor of Arts  
ANDERSON: Nancy E. Mullins, Lawrenceburg.

BOYLE: Linda G. Morrical, Danville.

BREATHITT: Julia E. Turner, Jackson.

CAMPBELL: Michael Rachford, Bellevue.

CLAY: Elizabeth M. Mills, Bright Shade.

FAYETTE: Evelyn J. Graham, Lexington.

FLOYD: Clell H. Hall, Hueysville; Richard E. Allen, Martin; Glenn S. Anderson, Prestonsburg.

HARLAN: Linda L. Ackley, Harlan; Michael McClelland, Harlan.

JACKSON: Betty P. Smith, McKee; Jeff R. Bowman, Tynner.

JOHNSON: Ronald L. Walke, Paintsville.

KENTON: Mary A. Kincer, Erlanger; Sandra L. Neal, Erlanger.

LAUREL: Forest Krahenbuhl, London.

LETCHER: William W. Wright, Whitesburg.

MADISON: Richard M. Rivest, Stephen G. Bean, Robert Chambliss, Joseph M. Dunn, Jimmy G. Gross, Velma P. Partin, William H. Reed, Francis J. Roberts, Charles Shackelford, Ronald D. Todd, Elizabeth Wilson, Richmond.

OWSLEY: Beatrice Dooley, Booneville.

PENDLETON: Charlene McCormack, afloat.

PERRY: Patricia Hamblin, Buckhorn; Wendell R. Ogrosky, Jeff.

PIKE: Diana G. Crawford, Stone.

ROCKCASTLE: Edna M. Carson, Brodhead.

WAYNE: Melinda Hutchison, Frazer.

WOLFE: Daniel B. Stone,

MARYLAND: Robert Tomlinson, Avon Park; James E. King, Largo.

MARYLAND: Charles Brannock, Cambridge.

OHIO: Merrill E. Proffitt, Hamilton; Joseph Paulful, Harrison.

WISCONSIN: Alice M. Knaebe, Milwaukee; Gay R. D. Brown, Withee.

Bachelor of Science  
ANDERSON: Kathleen R. Cooke, Lawrenceburg.

BELL: Nelle W. Smith, Arjay; James W. Goforth, Middlesboro.

BOONE: Betty J. Roter, Walton.

BOURBON: John L. Eads, Paris.

BOYLE: George K. Pruitt, Danville.

BREATHITT: Zula F. Frazier, Jackson; C. E. Sebastian, Barwick; Wallace R. Smith, Frozen Creek; Karen K. Clemons, Dana R. Herald, Thomas A. Herald, Patricia Landrum, Anna Lockard, and Donald L. Stacy, all of Jackson; Benjamin Lindon, Nector; Ruth E. Deaton and Ellen H. Turner, Talbert; James H. Robertson, Teges; Phillip Litteral, Vancleave; Ruth M. Noble, War Creek.

CAMPBELL: Agnes M. Hornsby, Dayton; Douglas K. Braun and Irma Herald, Newport.

CLARK: Harold W. Black and DeWitt F. Van Arsdale, Winchester.

CLAY: Thelma Mills, Bright Shade; John Wilson, Brutus; Lee B. Sizemore, Fall Rock; Billie J. Hibbard, Veda H. Hibbard, Addie B. Johnson, Mildred Sandlin, all of Manchester; Lester Langdon, Marcum; Jack L. Allen, Teges.

ESTILL: Randy M. Lynch, Irvine; Darrell L. Hughes, Ravenna.

FAYETTE: Paul F. Bernier, Larry B. Case, Marvin J. DeBell, Phillip R. Durkin, Patricia B. Gordon, David C. Kirkland, Andrew P. Kunter, Mary L. Lanum, John Q. Lowry, Douglas L. McCord, Carolyn Sizemore, Ronald L. Taylor, all of Lexington.

FLOYD: Danny L. Mullins, Hi Hat; Pauline H. Allen, McDowell; Joan D. Chaffins, Wayland.

FRANKLIN: Jacob S. Blackburn, William T. Hedges, Allen E. Combs, all of Frankfort.

GALLATIN: Mikeal H. Roberts, Warsaw.

GARRARD: Wilma W. McCulley and Mayme P. May, Lancaster.

GRAYSON: Clydia Spurrier, Green, Millwood.

GREENUP: James R. Garthies, Greenup.

HARDIN: Mary E. Jaggars, Sonora.

HARLAN: Lynn J. Green, Alva; Dennis R. Saylor, Harlan; Francine Edwards and Viola Martin, both of Loyal.

JACKSON: Ruth G. Halcomb, Ansville; Bonnie M. Vaughn and Fredrick L. Vaughn, both of Bond; Emma K. McQueen, Gray Hawk; Elmer Cunningham, McKee; Rex Clark Combs, Mildred; Charlotte Farmer, Tynes.

JEFFERSON: Ivan G. Frazer, Albert J. Giancola, Mary F. Kallam, Mary D. Keith, all of Louisville.

KENTON: Nancy M. Dugger, Covington; Faye E. Francis, Erlanger; Donald Kettenacker, Ft. Mitchell; Dennis Reddington, Park Hills.

KNOTT: Catherine Nickles, Hindman; Gerald Martin, Moutis.

KNOX: Joyce G. Cottingham, Gubb.

LAUREL: Clara M. Driven, Magnolia.

LAUREL: Fay Whitley, Greenmount; George E. Depew, Wills J. Harville, both of London; Georgia M. Smith, Mer-shons.

LEE: Margaret Congleton, James E. Eversole, Nina M. Lanham, Edith J. Vaughn, all of Beattyville; Hoyett B. Updyke, Heidelberg.

LESLIE: Helen K. Haynes, Dryhill; Carol S. Baker and Price P. Roberts, both of Hyden; James M. Hayes, Wendover.

LETCHER: Doria Whitaker, Blackey; Billie N. Sexton, Isom; Janice F. Fleenor, Mayking; Goldie Aldridge, Millstone; Ruth C. Smith, Ulvah; Shirley E. Sexton, Whitesburg; Truman Halcomb, Ulvah.

LINCOLN: Eunice S. Kendrick, Gordon; Margaret S. Durham, Hustonville; Sylvia M. Padgett, Waynesburg.

MADISON: Clifford Chambers and Dolores Miller, both of Berea; John D. Arterberry, James A. Blevins, Dennis L. Campbell,

Rita A. Chambliss, Thomas S. Davis, Billy M. Dixon, Charles Harkleroad, Mary J. Hart, Sue L. Hasheim, Fred B. Hauck, Roxie S. Ladd, Anna L. Marcum, Darl W. Messer, Gary E. Miller, Joseph W. Myers, Raymond E. Ross, Dwight B. Short, Reynard G. Smith, Eleanor A. Stoll, Donald E. Terrell, David A. Thomas, Stoll, Donald E. Terrell, David A. Thomas, Betty M. Vernon, Robert C. Vickers, Win-fred C. Smith, all of Richmond.

MEADE: Kenneth C. Cundiff, Brandenburg.

MERCER: Thelma C. Cornett, John D. Sanders, both of Harrodsburg; Phillip W. Eads, Salvisa.

MONTGOMERY: Paul D. Eads, Mt. Sterling.

MORGAN: Philip M. Nevius, W. Liberty.

OLDHAM: Ocie D. Horton, La Grange.

PENDLETON: Mildred B. Johnson, Butler; Phyllis A. Combs, Lerose.

PERRY: Jessie Pennington, Jewel F. Whitaker, both of Chavies; Clarence Kilburn, Delphia; Delores E. Combs, Elizabeth G. Combs, Judy Z. Taylor, Rodney Wells, all of Hazard; Alger B. Duff, Telford; Sherman McIntosh, Yerkes.

PIKE: Evelyn S. Dotson, Phelps; Irma L. Tackett, Virgie.

POWELL: Enula C. Skidmore, Stanton.

PULASKI: Sharon L. Lewis, Burnside; Linda L. Jones, Ellin; James C. Burdett, Alvin E. Dodson, Virginia A. Meece, Mary J. Roy, all of Somerset.

ROCKCASTLE: Ruthann Chandler, Brodhead; Phyllis A. Hines, Earl J. Johnson, Reba P. Moe, Marion Singleton, all of Mt. Vernon; Edwin R. Parrett, Pine Hill.

ROWAN: Viola G. Jones, Morehead.

RUSSELL: Ralph Richardson, Russell Springs.

WASHINGTON: Michael H. Birch, Willisburg.

WAYNE: Lee A. Johnson, Monticello.

WEBSTER: Tony J. Asher, Clay.

WHITLEY: Mabel N. Chandler, Rockhold; Henry L. Bryant, Saxton.

WOLFE: Ralph Drake, Charles H. Lindon, both of Campton; Norma R. Proffitt, Leeco.

WOODFORD: James T. Brown and William M. Brown, both of Versailles.

Indiana: Raymond E. Miller, Lawrenceburg; Joyce Blankenship, Lebanon.

Michigan: Richard W. Kelly, Troy.

New York: Edward R. Bauer, Jamestown; Peter J. Rohde, Syracuse.

Ohio: Lenora R. Garner, Akron; Ruth Inez Duff, Bellbrook; David D. Farra, Eugene Van Hoose, both of Dayton; Patricia A. Paul, Lebanon; Elgeva H. Husar, Lorain; John B. Wellman, W. Portsmouth.

Pennsylvania: Gene R. Rosazza, Emmaus.

Virginia: Samuel Z. Strong, Harrisonburg.

West Virginia: William W. Curry, Huntington; Donald G. Shields, Charlestown.

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