

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1961-1962

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1962

Eastern Progress - 23 Feb 1962

Eastern Kentucky University

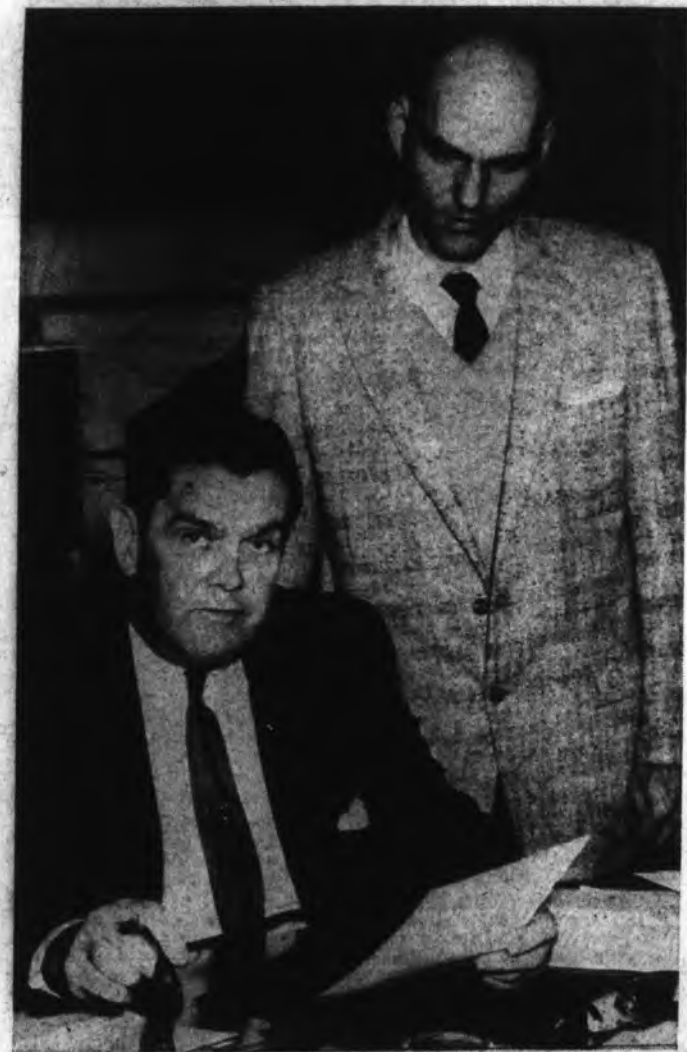
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Friday, February 23, 1962

Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky State College, Richmond, Kentucky

Vol. 39, No. 18



They've been acting... Russell T. Miller of Western reviews his judging sheets with Gerald Honaker, a member of Eastern's English faculty.

Eastern Debaters See More Action Tomorrow In Berea

Eastern debaters participate in their first tournament this semester when they travel to Berea College for a full day of debate tomorrow. Another first for the Eastern squad will be the cross-examination style of debate which will feature the varsity debaters.

Jesse Stuart To Visit Eastern In Two Weeks

Jesse Stuart, Kentucky's most prolific writer, will speak on Wednesday, March 7, at 10, in Hiram Excelsior Auditorium.

Progress Still Seeks Best Dressed Girl On Campus

The "Best Dressed Girl" Contest, sponsored by the Progress, is being continued to March 1. All clubs interested in sponsoring a candidate are urged to contact the Progress as soon as possible.

Alumni Magazine Now Available To EKS Students

The Eastern Alumnus, Eastern's first official alumni magazine that came off the presses this week, is being made available to the students.

Editors of the magazine will choose 10 girls as the winners in their national "Best Dressed Girl" contest for 1962.

- 1. Good figure; beautiful posture. 2. Clean, shining, well-kept hair. 3. Good grooming—not just neat but impeccable.

McGregor Hall Details Complete

A rear view... McGregor Hall, a six-story women's dormitory, is now being constructed at Eastern. Named in honor of Judge Thomas B. McGregor, Frankfort, member of the college board of regents, the dormitory will house 448 students.

Three Editors Of 1963 Milestone Are Selected



Another Milestone... the present and future editors of the Milestone have an informal question and answer period after the election of the new editors Monday.

Interviews For Teaching Jobs Are Scheduled

Monday, February 26 Mr. Jack Hogsten, assistant in Personnel for the Board of Education of Anne Arundel County, Annapolis, Maryland, will be on campus on Monday, February 26.

Second Orchestra Concert Features President Martin

President Martin will appear with the Eastern Symphony Orchestra next Wednesday morning in assembly and Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Hiram Brock Auditorium, when it presents the second concert of the season.

New Court Laws Are Approved By Student Council

Two new laws dealing with destruction of property and theft of public and private property were passed at a previous meeting of the Student Council.

Table with 2 columns: Title and Page. Includes Regional Drama Festival, Casing the Clubs, 1962 Football Schedule, Cadet of the Week, Eastern-A Teacher's College?

Junior Class Dance

The Junior Class will sponsor a dance on March 3 following the Eastern-East Tennessee basketball game.

Calico, Wallace Byrne Receive Top Positions

Three Juniors with an average academic point standing of 2.6 have been chosen by the Student Board of Publications for the editorship of the 1963 Milestone.

- 1. The person applying had made a formal application to the Office of Publicity and Publications. He had an academic point standing of 2.0 and was a member of the junior class.

The Student Board of Publications consists of: the two editors of the Eastern "Progress," the co-editors of the "Milestone," President of the Student Council, Dr. Henry Martin, J. C. Powell, Mr. G. M. Brock, Mr. Feltner, and President Martin.

Sullivan Hall is asking all campus clubs to participate in their spring carnival to be held in March.



ARCHITECT'S DRAWING OF NEW EASTERN DORMITORY: The Hargett Construction Co., of Lexington was the low bidder on the new \$992,335 dormitory shown above to be built on the Eastern Campus.

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

A Technicality

It seems that in Eastern's long and colorful history, there has been one word which has served to confuse many people throughout the state and nation. That one word is "teachers" which was officially incorporated into Eastern's official title in 1922 when the name Eastern Kentucky State Normal School and Teachers College was adopted. The word "teachers" was officially removed in 1948 when the Kentucky General Assembly gave the College the right to grant non-professional degrees.

There is, of course, nothing wrong with thinking that Eastern is a Teachers College. On the contrary, good teachers' colleges are hard to find. The unfortunate result comes when the Public gets the idea that Eastern is a college exclusively for teachers. Many people are not fully aware that Eastern has had the ability to grant non-professional degrees since 1948. Many outstanding students who find that they are not especially interested in teaching may also study here and obtain a degree which will qualify them for other professions.

Ever since the College proper began to function on January 15, 1907, the word "teachers" has been associated with Eastern. Perhaps in many ways, this is good, but as it stands now, Eastern has grown to a point where nothing is exclusive and where nearly all fields of endeavor can be pursued with success. May the live long to serve the people of the Commonwealth—Eastern Kentucky State College, that is.

(Ed. note—Below is a list of the most important dates in Eastern's history. Among them is the 1948 legislation which is mentioned above.)

- 1907 On March 21, 1906, the Law establishing the Eastern Kentucky State Normal School was signed by Governor J. C. W. Beckham. On May 7, 1906, the Normal School Commission, meeting in Louisville, selected Richmond as the site for the Eastern Kentucky State Normal School. On May 9, 1906, Governor J. C. W. Beckham appointed Regents for the Eastern Kentucky State Normal School. On June 2, 1906, Ruric Nevel Roark was chosen President of the Eastern State Normal School. 1910 On April 10, 1910, John Grant Crabbe was elected President. 1916 On September 5, 1916, Thomas Jackson Coates was elected President. 1922 In 1922 Eastern became a four-year institution known as the Eastern Kentucky State Normal School and Teachers College. 1925 The first degrees were awarded in May, 1925. 1926 On March 26, 1928, Herman Lee Donovan was elected President. The College was accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. 1930 The Eastern Kentucky State Normal School was renamed the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College. 1935 The graduate program was started at Eastern leading to the Master of Arts in Education. 1941 On April 4, 1941, William Francis O'Donnell was elected President. 1948 The Kentucky General Assembly removed the word "Teachers" from the name of the institution and gave the College the right to grant non-professional degrees. 1960 On April 13, 1960, Robert R. Martin was elected President of Eastern Kentucky State College.

Thank You

The Progress wishes to express its appreciation to all those who gave blood last Wednesday. We realize that some were not able to visit the bloodmobile because of various reasons, however, those who did are to be commended for their unselfish acts.

—The Staff

Eastern Progress

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HE'S NOT HEAVY - JUST BULKY"

'Dear Bullwinkle'

Dear Bullwinkle: I shall take my own life! I love him! I love him, I love him!! Please! Use your column to advise Rodney for me. You are my last hope! High-Strung-Nervous-type-Girl Dear High-Strung-Nervous-type Girl: You have nothing to fear, my dear. I shall advise Rodney this very day! Best of luck to you and all future happiness. Bullwinkle Dear Rodney: I advise you to join the service or get out of the country or something. This girl is some kind of nut! Bullwinkle (Dry those tears and write a soggy note to: Bullwinkle J. Moose, Jay Ward Productions, 5218 Sunset Boulevard, Hollywood, California.)

Tour Entices Collegiates

A tour to Europe, of particular interest to students and teachers of the classic arts and history is being offered by Wakefield, Fortune, Inc., World Travel of New York and London. Entitled the "Golden Age" tour, it offers participants an on-the-spot opportunity of studying the origins of Western Civilization, following an itinerary which includes most of the important cornerstones of the classical world in Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Greece, Turkey, Austria, Switzerland, Belgium and Luxembourg. The tour, which leaves New York by air on June 22nd, will be personally escorted throughout by Dr. Talbot R. Selby, Professor at the College of Charleston, one of the country's foremost authorities on the classics. Travel on the continent will be mostly by train and motorcoach with one or two sectors by boat or air and return to New York by air on August 21st. The tour operators emphasize the fact that, although much of the tour is concerned with the classical world of Europe, the history and scenery encountered along the route and many other activities of general interest will combine to make the "Golden Age" tour an exciting experience for anyone—not only classical scholars. College credits are, however, available for students. The all-inclusive tour price from New York is \$1975. Literature and further details may be obtained from Wakefield, Fortune, Inc., World Travel, 15 East 58th Street, New York 22, New York.

Dear Walter Z. Zooker: By all means! Preferably to destroy yourself. Bullwinkle Dear Bullwinkle: If I don't see Rodney again, I

— Last But Not Least . . .



Chilean Journeys To Eastern To See His Fiancee Here

— Hold It !!

By LINDA CAHOON Progress Staff Writer



I think you're gonna like this picture. Aldo Canessa, an exchange student from Chile, poses for her fiance Silvo Schippacasse, who traveled over 4,000 miles from Chile to visit her. Aldo is a graduate student at Eastern. She and Silvo officially announced their engagement this week.

Silvo Schippacasse, who speaks only Spanish, has traveled over 4,000 miles to see his fiancee, Aldo Canassa, a Chilean graduate student at Eastern.

Silvo, who works as a supervisor at an export firm in Chile, traveled by plane from Valparaiso, Chile, to Miami, Florida. From Miami he progressed by bus to Lexington where Aldo was waiting to meet him. Silvo's misunderstanding of English has caused him some very trying, yet amusing incidents. When he arrived in Miami it was announced that there would be a 15 minute lay-over before the bus left for Lexington. Silvo, thinking the man had said a 50 minute lay-over, went into the cafeteria. (Silvo had never seen a cafeteria—he described it as a potluck), and ordered a full course meal. He said he kept noticing that everyone was rushing around the station as if they were in a hurry and he wondered where everyone was going. Finally, when someone explained that the bus was leaving for Lexington, Silvo left his food on the table and took his hunger pain with him to the bus.

On January 22, Silvo, feeling very confused, yet very happy to see Aldo, whom he had not seen in 8 months, arrived in Lexington. Since then Silvo has had a constant whirl of new and exciting travels.

Aldo, a very sparkling and congenial young woman, has led a very busy life since she has been in the United States. She has gone to various towns, clubs, and schools throughout Kentucky giving talks about her country and her impressions of the United States. Since Silvo has been here, he has accompanied Aldo, which gives him an opportunity to see more of Kentucky and the living modes of Americans.

Silvo has furthered his visit to the United States by going to New York to visit his sister, who like Aldo, is an exchange student. (The exchange is set up in such a way so that American students are sent to Chile during the summer, and during Chile's summer, Chilean students come to the United States.)

In speaking of Kentucky and its people, Silvo said, with Aldo translating, "I have been to Washington, D.C. and New York, yet I find that the people within the state of Kentucky are much friendlier, warmer, and more hospitable than any of the other places." He said that he had particularly noticed the kindness and sincerity of the salespeople in the shops. "In my country, the salespeople never say 'thank you' or 'you're welcome'. I like this American policy."

When Aldo and Silvo go out to eat here in the United States, Aldo usually orders for both of them. "At first I tried to translate the menu and explain each food to Silvo, but by the time I had finished, I had to go back and reread it all, then the poor waitress was so confused that she didn't know what to do."

When Silvo asked Aldo to be his bride, he followed the Chilean custom of placing the engagement ring on her right hand, along with a gold band. Silvo also wears a gold band on his right hand to signify their engagement. When the marriage vows are spoken, Aldo and Silvo will then change the rings to their left hands.

Silvo says that the thing he likes best about the United States is, first of all, the people and their way of living. "I like the way people of the United States accept life for what it is, their responsibility and incentive to work, and most of all, their clean mode of living. The other thing I like best about the United States is Kentucky fried chicken."

A Salute! To A Long Life—

One of our best assurances of good health and long life is our personalized medical system, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States says. As compared with governmental medicine provided in other countries, our system offers: (1) More special attention to individual patients; (2) Personal doctor-family relationships; (3) Faster service—little waiting for treatment; (4) High standards of medical care; (5) Incentives for research into better medicines and better techniques. No wonder American doctor are fighting the proposal in Congress for compulsory hospital care for the aged under Social Security! The doctors are being criticized in some quarters for pointing out that the compulsory plan is a first step toward socialized medicine. One editorial writer recently said: "To us this seems the rankest sort of nonsense . . . the doctors as a group have in essence been against almost everything that America is for." Without directly entering the argument over the question of socialism, the National Chamber offers a quotation from an official Socialist publication, "The Case for Socialized Medicine." This quotation referred to the Forand bill which was considered by Congress a few years ago and was similar to the pending legislation. The Socialist article said: "But if the Forand bill was not socialized medicine, it was still an entering wedge, for it proposed to set up, within Social Security, administrative machinery capable of expansion into a genuine system of socialized medicine. "We can do everything possible to encourage federal intervention in the financing of medical costs on a bit-by-bit basis. And we can work to direct such intervention so that it isn't socialized medicine. To this end we must give high priority to attempts to amend legislative proposals in ways that involve the government in medical standards, and in a way favorable to cooperative and group medicine." The Chamber concludes that American doctors have shown they are for good health. "For evidence that people are healthier and live longer just look at the rapidly growing number of persons living to age 65," the Chamber said. "If personalized medicine is best for persons before 65, is it not best afterwards? "Health insurance—now available for all the aged—is rapidly solving the problem of paying for health care," the Chamber said. "More than half the aged needing and wanting health insurance now have it. By the end of the decade, 80 to 90 per cent will."

Social Science Classes Rate Husbands, Wives

By DR. J. O. VANHOOK Rating the desirable qualities of prospective wives and husbands was top priority in Dr. J. O. VanHook's nine sections of Social Science 100 near the end of the fall semester. Based on suggestions made by members of these sections, lists of traits were compiled in alphabetical order. One list included 23 desirable traits of wives. Each participant was asked to indicate the order of his preference of these traits if he were choosing a mate. The results are both puzzling and revealing. Not all of the students were freshmen. Although the rating sheets were not signed, it is safe to assume that over 100 freshmen participated; and that is a sizable cross-section of the freshman class. In the following summaries, the numbers in parentheses indicate the range of ratings for each trait. The qualities are listed here in composite order of preference.

For husbands: considerate and understanding (1-21); dependability (1-14); good morals (1-17); fidelity (1-20); ambitious (1-15); good provider (1-19); intelligent (1-18); good companion (1-17); good personality (1-21); similar religion (1-22); college education (1-22); good sense of humor (2-18); good manners (1-18); want children (1-23); temperate habits (2-21); good mixer (1-22); dress well (1-21); virginity (1-23); similar socio-economic status (1-22); handsome (1-22); athletic (5-22); same political party (5-23). For wives: virginity (1-18); affectionate (1-19); good personality (1-18); fidelity (1-16); attractive face and figure (1-22); good personal hygiene (1-22); good morals (1-20); cultural refinement (1-21); good homemaker (1-22); similar interests (1-20);

dress neatly and becomingly (1-22); want children (1-22); similar religion (2-22); education above high school (2-21); good conversationalist (2-20); similar socio-economic status (1-21); not inclined to be jealous (2-21); temperate habits (3-22); good physique (3-21); vivacious (3-22); not inclined to gossip (3-22); same political party (4-22). Perhaps the most obvious conclusion that may be drawn from this survey is that these students are highly individualistic. Home environment, religious influence, and educational differences have yielded a heterogeneous product. With approximately sixty "co-ed" participating, seventeen different qualities of prospective husbands received top preference. With approximately sixty men participating, thirteen qualities of prospective wives were given top preference. Quite a few other noteworthy observations are warranted. Men stress the desirability of virginity on the part of a mate far more than do women; but among the sixty men there are a few who rate a considerable number of qualities above virginity. Collectively the men rated good personality and attractive face and figure above good morals and good homemaker. Generally the women seemed to not particularly be concerned that prospective mates should be vivacious and have good physique if they rate high from the standpoint of personality and attractive face and figure. They would mind even less if their wives should be inclined to gossip, and least of all if they should affiliate with a different political party. Generally the women seemed to be little concerned that prospective mates should be handsome or athletic or of the same political party. It matters almost as little that they should be of similar socio-economic status. Virginity, given first place by the men collectively, was rated 18th by the women. Perhaps it is pardonable to wonder whether women actually attach so little value (relatively) to virginity on the part of their mates, or whether they are resigned to not expecting it. Moreover, compared with similar surveys at other institutions, it is a bit surprising to see "want children" in 18th place.

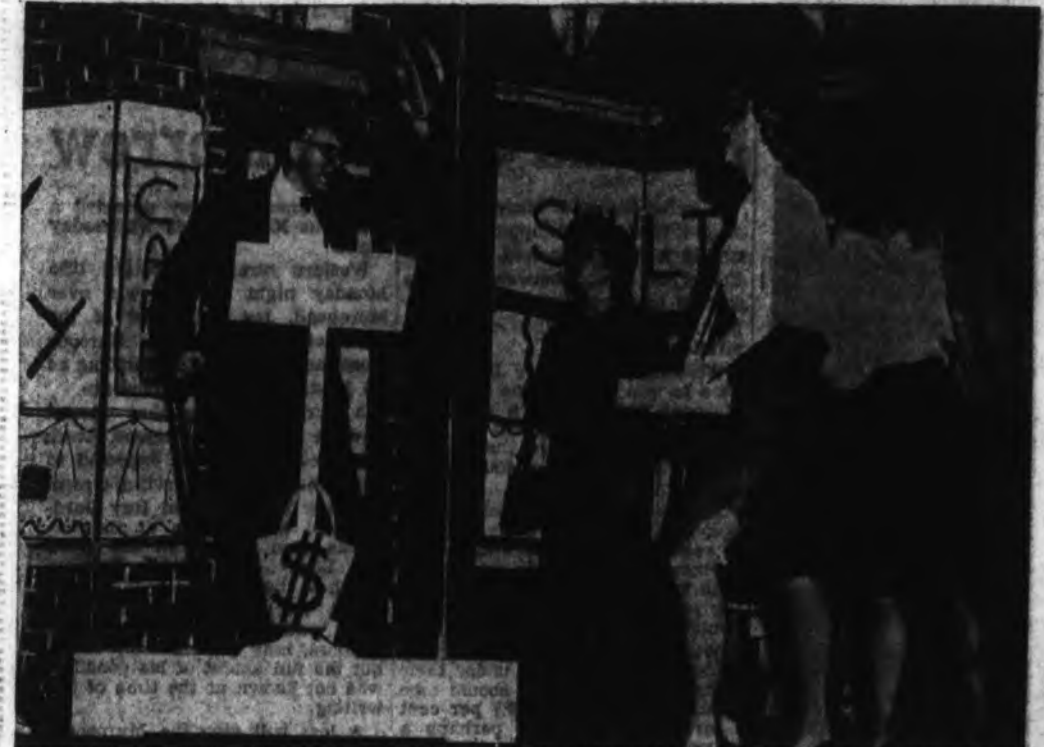
Views On The News

By MARIAN BAZZY

An ode is in order on this day for the successful and historic endeavor of Mr. Glenn, Jr. The world is brimming with the news that found Mrs. K. in Russia addressing the women of America. The answer to all the world problems is surely not too far away if the women of the world are rallying for some cause outside their domestic realm . . . particularly in Russia. The Eastern Progress is now on its way to completing its eighteenth week of sweating blood for the news. In last edies . . . farewell to the good and kind Acting Clubs Editor, Melva Groot. She has fallen to the beckoning call of the other responsibilities. The staff will never be the same again. On the other hand, new forces are moving to shape the landscape of the campus . . . mud not only occupies the grassless areas of the campus, but one can find it in abundance on the walkways to a variety of buildings . . . signs of progress noticed by alert students who polish their own shoes. With the West still moving out of the mud deposited by the recent rains, parts of this country are experiencing snow . . . something like 31 inches in some parts so it is said. It is amazing what a cold front and a warm front can do. Europe seems to be experiencing a rather different winter this year also. Someone was heard complaining about the mild winters the world had been experiencing of late . . . nature again has proved its point . . . nothing is consistent these days! "I wish Powers had been proven the victim of some brainwashing . . . till Glenn proves the shadow of a doubt that he is in the best of health . . . till the moon descends the sky (profound isn't it?) . . . the newscasters continue to roll . . . spring is near . . . the worms will soon crawl to the muddy sidewalk if they have not yet been killed in the name of progress . . . there are a million things that should be said, should be thought, and should be done. Somebody will do it."

Readers Write

Dear Editor, Why must Eastern's campus be locked up and the key thrown away between the hours of 10 and 11 a.m. every Wednesday? When the tower clock strikes 10, the library is locked, the grill is closed, and the girls' dorms are sealed off from all visitors. I think it a wonderful idea for the students to attend assembly, but I don't think it is possible for over 4,000 students to crowd into Brock Auditorium. All freshmen must attend because of Social Science 100, which fills over two-thirds of the auditorium and leaves little room for the rest of the students. All I ask is PLEASE don't lock all our buildings up. Leave the grill open for the eyeballers and the library for the students. Oh well, so is life. Sincerely, "The Old Senior"



Drumming up business . . . the Henry Clay High School drama group present "The L" in the Regional Festival which was held here last week.



He's come home to die . . . the Madison Central drama group presented Robert Frost's "Death of the Hired Man."



Cutting monkey shines . . . two of the actors from Bryan Station High School give their presentation of "The Zoo."

Five High Schools Rated Superior in Dramatic Meet

Five central Kentucky high schools, including three from Lexington, received superior ratings at the regional high school drama festival held Thursday and Friday at Eastern. A sixth school that received an excellent rating joined the other five in advancing to the state festival, to be held at the University of Kentucky March 12-14.

Fourteen schools were entered in the two-day meet.

Class A superior winners were Henry Clay, Bryan Station, Lafayette and Franklin County. Scott County High was the Class B winner and Midway-Pinkerton High was recommended to advance to the state meet to represent the Class C entrants, although their rating was excellent.

Other excellent ratings were awarded to Madison Central, Class A; Versailles, Georgetown and Paris, all Class B; and to Midway-Pinkerton, Class C.

Ratings of good were awarded to Clark County and Danville in the Class A division, and to Cynthiana and Model High in the Class C.

A "Cast of Honor" was selected for the first time by Judge Russell H. Miller, of Western Kentucky State College. It includes: Bob Fleishman and Sharon Smith, Henry Clay; Dave Ailsen and Dean Rice, Bryan Station; Tommy Cook, Franklin County; Peggy Pergren, Lafayette; Jimmy Galtner, Scott County, and Russell Burch, Cynthiana.



That's Sally . . . Lafayette High School received one of the superior ratings for their presentation of "Who Is Sally?"

Interviews—

(Continued from Page One)

teachers for the coming year.

Interviews will be held in Room I, Administration Building. Persons interested in an appointment should report to Room I, Administration Building.

Mr. LaRue G. Raxter, Assistant Superintendent of the Niles Public Schools, Niles, Michigan, will be on campus Tuesday, February 27, for the purpose of interviewing teachers for the school year 1962-63. He especially needs a mathematics teacher for junior high and an elementary vocal music teacher.

Interviews will be held in Room 202, Student Union Building beginning at 9:30 a.m. Persons interested in an appointment should report to Room I, Administration Building.

Wednesday, February 28

Mrs. Sara Belle Wellington, Director of Teacher Recruitment and Records of the Board of Education, Jefferson County, Louisville, Kentucky, will be on campus for the purpose of interviewing teachers for 1962-63.

Interviews will be held in Room 202, Student Union Building beginning at 9 a.m. Persons interested in an appointment should report to Room I, Administration Building.

Mr. Sherman Boyken, Supervisor of the Meade County Schools, Brandenburg, Kentucky, will be on campus Wednesday, February 28, for the purpose of interviewing prospective teachers for next year. They anticipate vacancies at all elementary levels and in a number of high school subject areas.

Interviews will be held in Room I, Administration Building beginning at 9:00 a.m. Persons interested in an appointment should report to Room I, Administration Building.

Walking across the campus of George Peabody College for Teachers, I came upon this sign:

To the Art student: We appeal to your sense of beauty.

To the Math student: The shortest distance between two points is not a straight line.

To the Science student: Cynodon dactylon (Bermuda grass) is not indestructible.

To the Psychology student: We appeal to your inner emotions.

To the Music student: Like man - yeah! The walks are to walk on.

Please Use The Walks.

In a magazine picture-story of student life at Rutgers, a casual shot of a typical fraternity-house room brought unexpected and almost instantaneous reader response:

All Drama Festival photos were made by George Lyon, College Photographer.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25—	6:00 p.m. Episcopal Canterbury Club	Room 202, S.U.B.
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26	5:00 p.m. Wesley Foundation	Cafeteria
	7:30 p.m. Caduceus Club	Room 111, Science Hall
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27—	12:40 p.m. D.S.F. and Westminster Fellowship	Little Theater
	4:00 p.m. Mathematics Club	Cafeteria and Roark 15
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28—	10:10 a.m. Assembly — College Orchestra	Brock Auditorium
	Mr. Robert L. Oppelt, Conductor	
	Reading by President Robert R. Martin	
	6:00 p.m. Kappa Club	Room 202, S.U.B.
	6:30 p.m. Biology Club	Room 111, Science Hall
	6:30 p.m. Pershing Rifles	Cafeteria
	7:00 p.m. Kappa Delta Pi	Room 202, S.U.B.
	8:00 p.m. Concert — College Orchestra	Brock Auditorium
	Mr. Robert L. Oppelt, Conductor	
	Reading by President Robert R. Martin	
	9:00 p.m. OAKS	Room 111, Science Hall
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28—	12:40 p.m. D.S.F. and Westminster Fellowship	Little Theater
	8:00 p.m. D.S.F.	Cafeteria and Univ. 109
	8:00 p.m. Clay County Club	Room A, Coates Bldg.
	8:00 p.m. Student Council	Little Theater
	8:00 p.m. Kappa Kappa Sigma	Pool, Weaver Health Bldg.
	8:00 p.m. Newman Club	Room 101, Univ. Bldg.
	8:00 p.m. YWCA	Room 120, Case Hall
	8:30 p.m. Photo Club	Room 120, Science Hall
	8:30 p.m. Church of Christ Club	Room A, Coates Bldg.
	7:00 p.m. Young Republicans Club	Room 202, S.U.B.
	7:00 p.m. Alpha Alpha Psi of Kappa Pi	Room 111, Cammack Bldg.
	10:00 p.m. Voice of Eastern—Student Council	WEKY Radio Station
SATURDAY, MARCH 3—	8:00 p.m. Basketball—Eastern and E. Tennessee Weaver Health Bldg.	Cafeteria
	Junior Class Dance following game	

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WIN IN THE COLLEGE BRAND ROUND-UP

PRIZES — 1st Prize: Webcor Stereophonic Console Phonograph. 2nd Prize: Philco - (FM) Table Radio.

WHO WINS: 1st Prize will be awarded to any group, dorm, fraternity, sorority or individual accumulating the highest number of points. 2nd Prize will be awarded to any group, fraternity, sorority or individual accumulating the second highest number of points.

RULES: 1. Contest open now to all students. 2. Each empty package submitted on Marlboro, Parliament or Alpine will have a value of 5 points. Each empty package submitted on Philip Morris Regular or commander will have a value of 10 points. 3. Closing date, time and location where empty packages must be turned in will be indicated in your campus newspaper. 4. Entries will not be accepted after closing time. Empty packages must be submitted in bundles of 50. Separate your 5 and 10-point packages. 5. Contest closes March 30, 1962, 12:00 noon.

Get on the BRANDWAGON . . . It's lots of fun!

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In the softest of leather.

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SPORTS

Doug's Sports Beat

with DOUG WHITLOCK
Progress Sports Editor

Eastern Hits 59 Per Cent; Blast Blue Raiders 113-69

The Eastern Maroons fired a blistering 59.7 per cent of their field goal attempts through the hoop Wednesday night to blast an outclassed Middle Tennessee quintet out of the Weaver Tennis Building 113-69.

This percentage could very well be an Eastern record, but the 113 points fell nine short of breaking the 121 record set against the University of Tampa during the 1951-52 campaign.

The Maroons shooting was as different as night is to day, when compared to the meager 23.8 per cent they hit in their last game with Tennessee Tech. It also aided to put the awesome offense that led the nation early in the season back on its feet.

Seven Maroons in double figures, ranging from 23 to 10, reflected the scoring balance displayed. Ron Pickett led all scorers with 23 and was followed by Larry Parks with 19, Herman Smith, 16, Jim Werk, 14, Kay Morris, 11, and Ray Gardner and Russell Mueller with 10 each. Only three Maroons that saw action failed to score over 10 markers, only one didn't score.

The win gave Eastern a 9-5 overall record and 5-4 within the conference. Middle Tennessee stands 6-12 in the season and 2-10 in the loop. It also ensured a winning season for the 17 game card.

The Blue Raiders only placed two men in double figures. Dwain Jones contributed 22 points, second high in the game, and center Bennett Jent pumped in seven of 14 field goals for 14 points.

A game that started out as if it was going to be a low-scoring copy of the 64-58 win posted by the Maroons over the Raiders in Murfreesboro, Tennessee, saw the score knotted 6-6 with 14 minutes left in the first half before the Maroons blew the lid off.

Gardner hit a 10 foot jumper to start the fireworks with 14:28

showing and Eastern quickly built up a sizable lead over the floundering visitors. Parks, Pickett and Werk led in the drive that saw the Maroons tally 47 points to Middle Tennessee's 22. The Maroons held a 53-28 advantage at the half.

First half statistics showed Eastern hitting a phenomenal 62.2 per cent of their field goals. They were doing equally as well from the gratis stripe, hitting on seven of eight for 87.5 per cent.

Middle Tennessee, on the other hand, hit only seven of 25 fielders for a percentage of 28.0 and 14 of 22 foul shots for 63.6 per cent.

In the second half Eastern continued to destroy the Raiders. They doubled the score at 56-28 and 90-45, and took a 50 point lead on four occasions.

The Maroons couldn't ask for a better performance in pepping for their big game with arch-rival Western, an 88-83 winner over Xavier last night, in Bowling Green Saturday, in a game that will go a long way in earning the runner-up spot in the O. V. C. for the Maroons, providing they can win it. They will journey to Bowling Green sometime tomorrow for the game.

In a preliminary to the Eastern-Middle Tennessee varsity game the Eastern frosh lost to the University of Cincinnati freshmen 74-62.

Cincinnati led most of the ball game, but the locals made them hustle all through the second half. Good shooting brought the young Maroons within five points at many points in the canto, but the squad with only five dressed members couldn't ever pull it out.

The Maroons were led by Wayne Morris with 21 points and Dennis Bradley with 18. Glenn Cunningham paced Cincinnati with 28 and was followed by Gene Smith with 13.

The Maroons are now 4-10 on the season, and the Baby Beacats are 10-4, just the reverse.

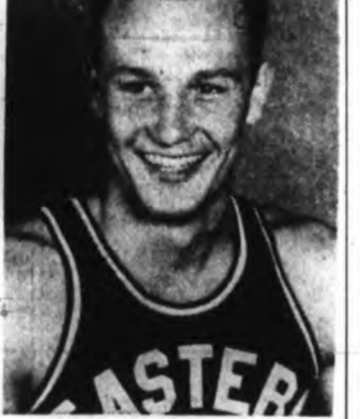
Summary:				
Eastern (113)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Morris	5	1-2	4	11
Gardner	4	2-3	5	10
Pickett	10	3-4	1	23
Smith	7	2-2	3	16
Parks	9	3-1	4	19
Werk	7	0-0	2	14
Stephens	1	2-2	5	4
Brandenburg	1	4-4	1	5
Mueller	2	6-6	1	10
Fannin	0	0-0	2	0
Totals	46	21-24	28	113

M. Tenn. (69)				
FG	FT	PF	TP	
Newton	3	3-3	1	9
Nickell	1	3-4	5	5
Jent	7	0-0	4	14
Holland	0	0-0	0	0
Jones	6	10-16	2	22
Peek	1	0-3	0	2
Dalley	1	1-1	0	3
Baker	1	2-6	2	4
Willmouth	3	2-4	2	8
Hobson	0	2-3	3	2
Totals	23	23-38	19	69

Halftime: Eastern 53, Middle Tennessee 28.
Attendance: 2,800.

Player Of The Week

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RAY GARDNER

Senior forward Ray Gardner of Mt. Eden, Kentucky, has been named Eastern's Player of the Week including the Maroons' 67-58 loss to Tennessee Tech, the loss that completely put the locals out of the Ohio Valley Conference title race.

Gardner was selected for his outstanding defensive work against high-scoring Tech forward, Tom McKinney. In Tech's last game before meeting Eastern for the second time McKinney broke away for a career high of 36 points against East Tennessee. In the game opposing Gardner he managed only one point, a foul shot in the second half.

Gardner has been a great defensive player for the Maroons all season, but a scoring slump, which he shows signs of shaking, has plagued his point output. Regardless of the slump, he has poured in 119 points for a 9.9 point per outing average and leads the team in foul shot accuracy with an 88.0 per cent mark.

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Maroons Meet Western In Road Game Tomorrow

The hot-and-cold Maroons take on the Western Hilltoppers tomorrow in a revenge-soaked continuation of the rivalry between the two schools in a game that may keep Eastern's second place finish aspirations alive.

Western wrapped up the title Monday night with a win over Morehead, but being out of the race will not keep the Maroons from making the tilt as thrilling as all Eastern-Western games are.

A surprise lineup that opened against Middle Tennessee with good results may be expected to begin the action at Bowling Green. The new look featured Ray Gardner and Kay Morris at the forwards, Ron Pickett at the pivot, and Larry Parks and Herman Smith at the guards.

Jim Werk, who complained of chest pains in the tilt with the Raiders, may not be in top shape, but the full extent of his condition was not known at the time of this writing.

With a win over a floundering Middle Tennessee fresh under their belts the Maroons should be primed for action. A 59.7 per cent effort on field goals, perhaps a school record, marks an improvement over the last few games and is a good sign.

A loss will give the Maroons a 5-5 conference slate and necessitate a win over Morehead in Morehead March 5, coupled with a home victory over East Tennessee to insure part of the runner-up honors.

Western, on the other hand, had a little rougher time handling its

Tenn. Tech Takes Win Over Maroons 67-58

Tennessee Tech, coached by Johnny Oldham, completely shattered Eastern's chance at the Ohio Valley Conference championship when they defeated the weakened Maroons 67-58 in Cookeville, Tennessee, Saturday night.

and then made it 11 with a foul shot.

The Maroons were in trouble before the game began since Larry Parks and Rupert Stephens, starting guards, had been ill with flu all week. Parks, however, did start, but was not at full strength.

Ray Gardner and Jim Werk scored four buckets between them and brought the locals back within three at 57-54 with 5:27 showing on the clock.

At this point T. P. I. went into the same 1-3-1 zone defense they employed against Eastern here, but the cold Maroons, with a 28.8 per cent from the floor, couldn't pick it apart and the Eagles went on the win.

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Eastern broke away to an early 5-1 lead, but the Tech outfit came back to tie the score 5-5 and 10-10, and then go ahead for the remainder of the first half on a layup by Frank Cardwell at 12-10.

and managed to stick with the Eagles until halftime when Tech led by two, 35-33.

In the first five minutes of the second half the Maroons looked more like themselves, as Parks tied it up with a layup, was fouled for the three point trip to put the Maroons ahead 36-35. Eastern then took a three point lead, longest of the ball game, at 38-35, before Tech could recover and go back ahead at 41-38.

Officials: Dusty Rhodes and Wally Lance.

Football Schedule To Include Tampa Away

The 1962 Eastern Kentucky football schedule was announced early this week with an opening game with the University of Tampa and a tentative game with East Carolina in Greenville, North Carolina. Highlighting the nine game card.

The Tampa game has been iced for several weeks and will be played in Tampa, Florida, on the 21 of September. Official approval of the East Carolina game is expected, but has not yet been received.

The remainder of the schedule includes the necessary six Ohio Valley Conference game and one more non-loop encounter with Austin Peay in Clarksville, Tennessee.

This season will mark the first time the Maroons will not take part in the Shrine Bowl played in Ashland, both times Eastern losing to Marshall University.

O.V.C. title hopes will be helped this year, providing the home field advantage holds true. Middle Tennessee and Western are the only conference foes we will meet

on the road, while we entertain Murray, Morehead, Tennessee here.

November 17 stands as a welcome open date after the Morehead game, which Coach Fresnel feels will be valuable resting-healing period before taking on East Carolina.

1962 Eastern Football Schedule

Sept. 21	Univ. of Tampa	A
29	*Murray	H
Oct. 6	*Middle Tenn.	A
13	*E. Tennessee	H
20	Austin Peay	A
27	*Western	A
Nov. 3	*Tenn. Tech	H
10	*Morehead	H
24	East Carolina	A
	(tentative)	

*Denotes Conference Game

Oh little worm in my garden, When I look at you my heart does harden.

To look, you're so soft and dewey, But when I pick you up ... You're Goocy !!!

WESTERN WINS OVC, EARNS NCAA BERTH, MAY PLAY OHIO STATE

Our sister school in Bowling Green iced the Ohio Valley Conference title Monday night with a 77-51 win over Morehead on the Hilltoppers court to completely cinch the crown.

With only two more loop games remaining with Eastern and East Tennessee, Western could afford to drop both games and still come out on top.

Their conference record stands at 9-1 and two losses would not bring them down to four losses necessary to create a tie with anyone. Their closest competition, both out of the picture, are our Maroons and Morehead with four loop defeats.

With the OVC crown goes the added honor of being the conference representative in the NCAA tourney. If the Hilltoppers win their first game over an at large team, possibly Louisville, they will then meet the Big Ten champion in the semi-finals of the Eastern Division. At this stage of the game there is little doubt that the Big Ten contingent will be Ohio State and the prospect of a Western-Ohio State game is interesting indeed.

If Western happens to pull an upset of Ohio State the going wouldn't be any easier from there because they would then probably meet the SEC representative, which will either be Kentucky or Auburn.

With such a rough road ahead of them this corner takes the opportunity to wish the Hilltoppers the best of luck in the "big show".

MAROONS WILL HAVE TO BATTLE TO TAKE SECOND PLACE

Before the Tennessee Tech game Saturday night our Maroons still had an outside chance at the conference crown. The loss to Tech and Western's win over Morehead Monday have completely wiped out our hopes, but it is now apparent that we will have to battle hard the rest of the way and possibly win all remaining games to finish second in this tough loop.

We are tied with Morehead with four defeats and still have to play Western and the Eagles on the road and East Tennessee at home. It will take wins over Western and East Tennessee to give us a shot at the runner-up spot unless Morehead drops one of its loop contests. In either case the Maroons' final game of the season with Morehead in Morehead would decide which of the two would be the number two team in the conference.



These faces should be remembered by all Eastern students for they are this year's freshmen basketball squad that has posted a 4-10 record so far this season, playing some of the best freshman squads in the country. Seated, left to right, Ken Roy Manager; Wayne Morris, guard; Robert Vickers, forward; and Larry Lucas, forward. Back row: Warren Hull, forward; Julius Fey, center; Dennis Bradley, guard; and Coach Jack Upchurch.

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Grid Practice Underway: Morale And Pep Prevail

Eastern began its spring football practice sessions Monday and according to Coach Glenn Presnell the boys couldn't have better pep and spirit in this the first week of practice.

He was greeted by a turn-out of 56 prospects, the largest here in recent years.

Morale and good spirits are perhaps the two key words best describing the first week of drills. Competition for positions on the top 11 has been keen and all of the spots are wide-open. This early in the game it has been impossible for the coaching staff to get a total picture of each ball player's ability.

Coach Presnell is faced, this year, with the task of replacing the three lettermen lost by graduation, however, were all starters and each was a standout performer.

Quarterback Tony Lanham is gone after breaking nearly every modern passing record at Eastern. Gone with Lanham are All-OCV linemen Don MacDonald and Dave Hatfield. MacDonald was a surprise pick to the first team after gaining a starting berth when both starting guards, Ken Goodhue and Tom Sharp became injured. Hatfield was the bulwark of the Maroon tackles this year and one of the three acting co-captains.

Coach Presnell announced Thursday, March 29, as the date for the traditional Maroon and White intra-squad game to be played.

Football Roster
Spring 1962

Bartlett, Tom, T
Brinegar, Elvin, QB
Eryon, Jim, HB
Bradford, Art, C
Carr, Richard, E

Chittum, Jimmy, HB
Conard, James, G
Conley, Herbie, FB
Cotrell, Danny, G
Covault, Tom, G
Davis, Willard, C
Eads, Paul, QB
Emmons, Ritchie, HB
Fletcher, Bernie, T
Forsgren, Jerry, G
Glynn, Mike, HB
Goodie, William, HB
Goodhue, Ken, G
Guertin, Frank, T
Grim, David, C
Hamilton, Douglas, T
Howard, Carl, HB
Kellar, James, T
Kelly, Richard, FB
Kessler, Larry, FB
Maddox, Larry, T
Marmie, Larry, QB
Mendell, Ronnie, HB
Mistler, Dan, HB
Moore, Ken, T
Neff, David, E
Nixon, David, HB
Polomsky, Tom, G
Reynolds, Todd, G
Riedel, Glenn, G
Schulte, Jack, E
Sharp, Tom, G
Spenik, Ed, E
St. Arant, James, FB
Stauter, Frank, T
Stapleton, Tom, FB
Stewart, John, E
Temple, Careton, G
Trachsel, James, HB
Van Hoose, Eugene, QB
Wallace, Dick, C
Wheeler, Wendell, E
Whitney, Jimmy, G
Wolfer, Jack, HB
Yeary, Harvey, E

Murray Tops Eastern In Rifle Match

Last Saturday Eastern's ROTC Rifle Team played host to the Racers from Murray and lost a heartbreaker by a mere six points. Murray fired a 1575 to Eastern's 1572 out of a possible 1580.

Junior Bill Lovell paced Eastern with a 282 out of 300 and was closely followed by Sophomore, Bobby Cornett with a 279. Rounding out the top five were Wade Evans, 275, James Highland, 270, and on Estes, 266. This total represents the lowest the team has fired all year.

Tomorrow the team hopes to get back on the winning way again as they invade Western's rifle range. In a shoulder-to-shoulder match, Eastern defeated Western the last time they met by a fairly sizable margin. Team Coach Willie Brickey plans to take a ten man team to Bowling Green. The team will leave here tomorrow morning and return Sunday afternoon. While at Western they will see the Eastern-Western basketball game.

The following is the results of Eastern's Postal Matches to date.

Collegiate	Points	Eastern
Westminster College, Missouri	1309	1380
Alabama Polytech Inst.	1383	1392
Arkansas State College	1250	1392
Indiana University	1376	1379
University of Maine	1252	1392
Louisiana State University	1396	1392
Bowdoin College	1352	1399
Penn State University	1321	1392
University of Rhode Island	1427	1390
South Carolina State College	1367	1392
The Citadel	1444	1421
Texas Christian	1394	1421

Results from the below listed colleges and universities have not been received as yet.

William Randolph Hearst Trophy Match

New Mexico College	1300	1392
South West Missouri State	1300	1392
University of Kansas	1300	1392
2nd Army Match	1300	1392
Staten Hall	1300	1392
Dartmouth College	1300	1392
University of Dayton	1300	1392
New York University	1300	1392

PR's Capture Rifle Match

The First Regiment of the National Society of Forensic Rifles has announced that company R-1, Eastern, took first place in the Regional Postal Rifle Match.

In competition for this honor were such schools as Ohio State University, Kent State University, University of Dayton, University of Kentucky, Marshall University, and the University of Cincinnati. There were seventeen colleges competing for the honors.

This was the second year in a row that Eastern's PR Rifle Team has won first place in the Region. Last year the team also placed second in the National PR Postal Match.

William Lovell (coach of the team), Wade Evans, Don Estes, Bobby Cornett, Jerry Metcalfe, and Dudley Rodman are the members of this year's rifle team. In a few weeks, they are scheduled to fire for the National PR Postal Match.

Sound Off

By SEN PARRIS

"The American soldier demonstrated that, properly equipped, trained and led, he has no superior among all the armies of the world."

General Lucian K. Truscott

The Draft: Recognizing the need for college-trained officers both in the Active Army and the Army Reserve, it has been the policy of Selective Service to defer ROTC students. It stands to reason that an ROTC man who fails to remain in good standing in his academic courses may lose this deferment.

Monday night at the weekly Brigade Staff Meeting, Commander Harvey Turner outlined corps plans for the remainder of the semester. Issues of major importance were junior pre-summer camp training, and the two formal reviews which are to be held this semester.

This morning at 0700 hours, Brigade Commander Turner inspected both the junior and senior cadets. He stated, "I was very pleased with the appearance of all those inspected."

The executive committee of the A.U.S.A. met yesterday and made several decisions concerning the 24th Annual Military Ball. The theme will be "A Japanese Night."

Due to the size of our corps, only a limited number of tickets will be placed in the general public. Cost will be five dollars per couple. Anyone interested may obtain information or a ticket from any junior or senior cadet.

Did You Know?

One of man's oldest and the newest dream is to fly like a bird. The Army has a research contract for an individual flying suit. A test engineer has made more than 80 experimental flights, ranging as far as 400 feet. The present "Bucky Rogers" type belt is built out of a fibreglass, rigid, filled to flyer's back and legs. Hydrogen peroxide, the source of power, is changed to steam in a gas chamber.

Attention Juniors:

In setting up this year's pre-summer camp training, plans were made to conduct a three-day bivouac. Tentative plans set April 27, 28, and 29 as the date. More information on this subject will be announced later.

In 1924, ROTC Cadet was elected Second Lieutenant in the United States Army. This young officer chose the military for a profession and advanced through the ranks. Today this former ROTC Cadet is none other than General George M. Decker, United States Army, Chief of Staff.

Thought for the Week:

"Minds are like parachutes; they function when they are open."

An irate Camden, N.J., merchant wanted his sign back, or \$15 in cash. The Hudson River Day Line announced the return of a \$150 payment from the Feder Shipyard. And the Standard Oil people thought it only reasonable if the student would come across pronto with the soap globe hanging from the ceiling.

Peak lumber production in Kentucky was in 1907 when nearly a billion board feet were produced and full-time employment was provided for 30 thousand people.

Marine Selection Team To Interview For Commissions



JOHN F. MORRIS

Junior Cadet John F. Morris, who stood second in his Military Science 301 Class last semester, is this week's Cadet of the Week. Last semester John was a Sergeant Major for the second Battalion and this term he is the Platoon Leader for 3rd Plat. "A" Company. Since John has been in ROTC he has continued to show potential as a future officer in the army. Military Science is not the only course John excels in, as he had a perfect 3. standing last semester also.

His extracurricular activities include Fishing Rifles Exhibition Drill Team of which he has been a member for three years, Association of the United States Army and Industrial Arts Club. John is concentrating in an area of Industrial Arts but plans on making the Army his career upon graduation next year.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris of Salyersville, Ky., John has three married sisters. His hobbies include hunting, fishing and swimming. At the present time, John is looking forward to summer camp and next year's M.S. program which he plans on making his best year.

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Commissions And Obligations Show Some Differences

TYPES OF COMMISSIONS

1. Reserve Commissions.
The main purpose of the ROTC program is to qualify young men for commissions in the US Army Reserve. All qualified ROTC graduates are appointed reserve commissioned officers for an indefinite term. These students must have completed the ROTC program at a senior division institution or military junior college, be physically fit, must have attended ROTC summer camp, and must have attained a baccalaureate degree.

2. Regular Army Commission
The ROTC through the Distinguished Military Graduate program, is the largest source of officers for the Regular Army, providing over fifty percent of the annual input. These distinguished military students, designated at the beginning of their senior year of ROTC (MS IV), are selected for—

1. Outstanding qualities of leadership, high moral character, and definite aptitude for military service.
2. Academic standing (upper half of their class).
3. Leadership ability, demonstrated through achievements while participating in recognized campus activities.

These cadets have the opportunity to apply for a regular Army commission during the year. Upon receipt of their baccalaureate degrees they are designated Distinguished Military Graduates and are considered for a regular commission. Cadets interested in obtaining a Regular Army commission should discuss this DMG program with their PMST early in their ROTC careers.

SERVICE OBLIGATIONS

ROTC students, like other physically fit American males, have a military service obligation which is established by the Congress. Commissioned graduates of the ROTC program are ordered to active duty for two years or for other periods of time depending upon the requirements of the Army. Normally, active duty begins within twelve months after receipt of an appointment as an officer. The first duty assignment is as a student in the basic course at the school of the branch in which the officer is commissioned.

Then when the required period of active duty is completed, the reserve officer may request to remain with the active Army or revert to reserve status. Officers who have received Regular Army commissions usually follow this military profession until retirement. Officers who revert to reserve status remain active in military matters in reserve units or schools, thus maintaining their state of readiness in event of national emergency.

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Tender is the Night

JENNIFER JONES — JASON ROBARDS

Daly Pleased With Relays

With a third place finish by our mile relay team and a fifth place by Mike Felts in the mile track coach, Don Daly, expressed that he was pleased with the showing made by our thirties in the second annual Mason-Dixon Relays ran in Louisville Saturday.

The relay team finished behind Kentucky State and Murray with a time of 3:29. Due to Felts' having a bad leg Ernie Dalton ran in his place in the relay and did a fine job. The relay team in the words of Coach Daly, "Did fine, considering they didn't have much time to prepare."

He was also pleased with Felts' mile performance, despite the fact that the freshman was hampered by an injured leg. Felts finished fifth with a time of 4:32, also

good considering the preparation time.

Larry Gammons didn't place in the high-jump, but was competing against the best of jumpers from every area of the country. Coach Daly commented that against the competition he would be up against here he would do quite well.

Brown did just about what was expected of him in the mile, but was running out of his event and didn't quite have the necessary speed. Brown usually runs the two-mile event.

Daly added that Murray, finishing second in the relay, might team ever, but couldn't make a good comparison due to the lack of time to have had with our team. He said that our roughest competition in O.V.C track competition should come from the Racers.

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Casing The Clubs

MELVA GROOT — Clubs Editor

BSU Holds Vespers, Conference
 Dr. Ernest N. Perry, pastor of First Baptist Church, Richmond, will bring the program at Vespers at the Baptist Student Center, Monday at 8:30 p.m.

John L. Vickers of Eastern's administrative staff will speak on Tuesday evening and a representative of the Wesley Foundation will address the group Wednesday.

Six members of the BSU will attend the annual student missions conference this week-end at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville. Those making the trip include Judi Leach, Dobby Murrell, Henry White, Danny Hanson, John Mitchem, and Dwight K. Lyons, BSU Director.

The Young Woman's Auxiliary, a unit organization of the BSU, sponsored a "Sweetheart" banquet at the Center last Wednesday evening. Participating in the banquet program were Terri Groves, Linda Sue Morris, Henry White, Dick Morris, Larry Pacey, Danny Hanson, Charles Wells, Sharon Vater, Judi Leach, and Janice Keeton. About forty-five students attended.

Presbyterians Take Pot Luck

All Presbyterian students are invited to a pot-luck supper at the First Presbyterian Church, Sunday night at 6 p.m. The students will be required to bring appetites only. Several students have volunteered to entertain the younger children with a movie and fun songs.

Episcopal Group Sees Slides

The Episcopal Canterbury Club will meet in Room 202 of the SUB, Sunday at 6 p.m. Jerry Wagoner will present a program of slides on the Cathedral Domain. Transportation to the Christ Episcopal Church will be available at 10:10 in front of the SUB Sunday morning.

All club reporters are urged to turn in news to Melva Groot, Room 24, Burnam Hall, or to the Progress Office on Tuesday of the week the news is to be published.

Spring Suits to suit YOU
 Young-in-heart glamour.

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Esquire's CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS

BY O. E. SCHOEFLER, ESQUIRE'S Fashion Director

Mid-winter around the campus finds the brisk influence of ski-wear strongly evident in the look of outerwear... and some great new Icelandic ideas showing up in bulky, rugged sweaters. Color is bolder than ever, with flannel shirts the perfect background for fancy vests—and plenty of both to choose from. With the season's high splash of colorful sportswear, all the more fun is the switch to the formal elegance of the black dinner suit—an absolute must for the well-rounded ego...

OUTERWEAR-SIRED BY SUN VALLEY

...or Stowe or St. Moritz—so patent is the ski-look in the sporty new jackets: like square-quilted, lustrous Nylon with attached hood and zip front... Nylon fleece lining makes the whole job soft, warm and weightless. The color might be bright blue or more avant-garde: blackish or grayish brown, pointing towards olive shades, natural tan and strong tones. Other good-looking ski-wear effects you'll like: the variety of zipper jackets with quilt lining, smooth outside.



HOT NEWS IN A WARM SWEATER

...borrowed from the Icelandic, this multicolor pullover with stripes-in-depth is a big hit for study, loafing or dormitory. White, green, tan and red are the tones in the unusual patterned stripes.

THE FLANNEL SHIRT IN A NEW ROLE

...background for the fancy vest. Note the shirts in solid high shades, specially blue, green, olive, yellow, bright red, tan and gold—excellent with your patterned vests. Choose a figured, striped or plaid shirt to best carry off your solid color vest. All button-down, these sportshirts come in wool or good-looking fiber blends.

THE VEST—BOLD NEW FRONTIERS...

the return of the fancy vest opens up vast possibilities from the bright, brash colors to the sporty designs, both traditional and new. Increasingly seen on campus is the classic Tattersall. Its distinctive two-color crossbar comes in red with black, green with gold, or blue with black—on white or cream background. Popular, too, are solid bold colors, specially red, yellow, tan, olive and gold to set off the patterned tweeds, plaids and checks.



Big challenge, the vest... because it's not so simple to co-ordinate it with four other garments that don't match: jacket, slacks, shirt and tie. Adding the fancy vest should emphasize either pleasant contrast or harmony. Usually, patterned garment look best against plain garments, and vice versa. Often, however, pattern in your jacket, like tweed, herringbone, hazy or finechecks, will carry off a striking print or Tattersall handsomely. If you get stymied, you'll find guidance at your favorite menswear store.

IN A BLACK DINNER SUIT

you're classic, correct and handsomely turned out. Here's the suit that has it all: of black mohair or blended worsted/dacron, it's single breasted with satin shawl collar and striped trouser. Choose a harmonizing cummerbund, matching straight-cut bow tie, pleated bosom collar-attached dress shirt and—for really top level posh—black patent leather slip-ons.



PILE INTO A PILE LINED COAT OR JACKET

...most popular for sports and general knockabout—the pile shows on the collar, the outside is of processed cotton, water and wind repellent... the outstanding color a natural light tan.

MUFFLERS HAVE A FLING AT THE CHILL WINDS OF SPRING

...this great new broad-stripe warmer's of knitted Shetland wool. Wear a long muffler as a sporty note, worth its weight in coughdrops... and that about wraps up Winter.



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THE ROLE OF RELIGION IN EDUCATION was the topic of The Right Reverend Felix N. Pitt, executive secretary of the Louisville Catholic School Board, when he addressed the Eastern students Wednesday in an assembly program. Pictured above, center, with Miss Janet Mackey, Covington, who led the devotional, and Eastern President Robert R. Martin.

EASTERN'S PRIZE COWS



MOO! Shown looking at the birds are three representatives of Eastern's prize Holstein-Friesian dairy herd. The cows are cared for and milked with the aid of boys from the agricultural department.

Agriculture Course Is One Of Oldest

PAT GRANT
 One of the oldest courses offered at Eastern is agriculture. An agricultural department was established along with the organization of the college itself in 1906. It has operated continuously since that time.
 From a required course offering such information as "How to Vaccinate Hogs" and "The Care of Orchards," Eastern's agricultural department has progressed to a completely modern unit with a college farm. Among other achievements are the highly productive soil covered with an excellent stand of grass and legumes; a new dairy center and a milk processing plant, with cooling and bottling units which provide the milk for the cafeteria, grill, and automatic dispensers in the dormitories; and an outstanding dairy herd.
 The Holstein-Friesian Breed Association gives special recognition to any cow which has a lifetime record of more than one hundred thousand pounds of milk. According to Mr. Jackson A. Taylor, assistant professor of Agriculture, few cows have attained this record. Yet up to the present, Eastern has bred eight cows which exceeded this goal. Outstanding among them was Eastern Ollie Queen, who produced 162,000 pounds of milk in a lifetime record, which is approximately 80% of all the milk consumed in the college cafeteria and grill in 1955. And, in 1961, Eastern Footprint Payne produced a high of 18,960 pounds of milk.
 There is a total of 74 animals in the college dairy herd.
 Eastern's first college farm was located on Barnes Mill Road. Mr. William Stocker, head of the Agricultural Department at Eastern

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Religion, Education Topic For Assembly

Religion in education, a subject currently receiving much attention, was the topic of discussion during assembly by the Right Reverend Monsignor Felix A. Pitt, assisted by the Reverend Father Magee.

The Right Reverend is noted as an educator in Kentucky. He obtained his Doctor of Philosophy Degree in Switzerland and has served several parishes since 1920. He is the secretary of the Catholic School Board of Education in Louisville, and head of the Department of Philosophy at Ursuline Academy.

He pointed out that America was founded by God-fearing people. "In the struggle for our Constitution and our freedom," he said, "these people were tolerant and had faith in God that these documents and freedom would break their ties with the mother country."

He asked, "What is religion? Should religion be an integral part of education? What has religion got to offer to a school's curriculum? Can morals be with no reference to religion?" The Right Reverend answered these questions in the following manner: "God continues to hold us in being or we would cease to exist. Our first duty to God is to show our knowledge of him. It is the duty and responsibility of education to see that each individual is able to meet up to his assumed duties to religion. The school should help the person to understand God."

"Religion," he went on, "tends to up the level of education. Religion is such a main part of man's life that it should not be cut off from his daily living."

His third question dealt with morals and religion. "Religion is a sound foundation of morality," he commented, "closed systems of such are not interrelated. Religion can be tailored to each individual's ways and ambitions." He gave Washington's farewell speech as an example of what he meant.

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