

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1964-1965

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1964

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 Founded in 1922
 GERALD MAERZ
 campus editor

The Editors Pledge

Progress Tradition Means Many Things

Since 1922, when the name of the Eastern student newspaper was changed from "The Student," to the "Eastern Progress," a tradition has grown on our campus—"The Progress Tradition."

This tradition encompasses many things — excellence, bipartisanship, journalistic freedom, and responsibility.

The Progress is the weekly result of hours of work by staff members, layout men, machine operators, and the editors: an extra-curricular activity that often requires the sacrificing of time that might be spent unwinding in the grill.

But, this self-denial that is a part of assuming the responsibility of serving the College community with the finest student newspaper possible seems worthwhile when indications of attaining much-strived-for excellence are received. For the past three years the Progress has received top ratings from the three journalism associations to which we subscribe. This is one sign of excellence, but much closer to home is a more important barometer of quality—the speed with which the Progress is snatched from its distribution points by its readers.

However, excellence is not automatic; it is not inherited by the new staff from the old. It must be renewed and maintained weekly in a drive not to be contented with laurels won, nor to be satisfied with mediocrity.

Bipartisanship, both in editorials and news stories, is a significant characteristic of the Progress Tradition. The college newspaper is not the sounding-board of state and national politics, nor is it the duty of the college journalist to tell the student how to vote. It is a part of the responsibility of the college daily, or weekly, to present both sides of the political issue, in an objective manner, to assist the reader in making an intelligent choice.

This is not to say that the college newspaper's editorial page is not the place for opinion. The editorial page was devised for the very purpose of airing opinion. The collegiate editor can praise or criticize to his heart's content, but only after making sure of his facts, and determining the true significance of his subject matter.

Despite the rumors that circulate every year, the Progress enjoys as much—if not more—journalistic

freedom than any other student newspaper in the State. In fact, our newspaper operates entirely without administration pressures, which is true of relatively few college or university papers.

Last in the spectrum of the Progress Tradition is responsibility, a responsibility to the readers to present accurate, well-founded news, and to give both sides of issues in question. It is also the heavier responsibility of adhering to the American Tradition of freedom of the press, which is fully as much the right not to print as the right to print.

It is to these things—excellence, bipartisanship, journalistic freedom, responsibility—that the 1964-65 editors and staff pledge themselves . . . in the Progress Tradition.

She Had 'Contacts'

They Cared Enough

(ACP)—Miriam Hagy, literary editor of "The Delaware Review," University of Delaware, Newark, says there's no longer any doubt—both the administration and the maintenance department really care. The story:

The other night, when two of us were coming back from a joyous gathering, we stopped off in Hullyhen Hall to get warmed up and have a cigarette. When we walked out the front door, a rather valuable item, a contact lens popped out of the right eye and rolled off into oblivion.

As we sat on the floor like a pair of Hindu yogas contemplating the eternal verities, a janitor walked by and asked the forthright question. When we explained the situation, he went and got his coat and walked all the way to the maintenance building to get a flashlight.

Upon his return, we continued the search while he sent after a broom. We decided that getting closer to the floor would increase the possibilities of seeing a reflection. As we lay stretched out on the floor a door opened down the hall and out stepped three very important men, including the President of a certain university that is near and dear to our hearts. Again, we had to explain.

Upon hearing of our deplorable plight, these three gentlemen most courteously joined in the search (our heads carefully averted). They stayed with us until the lens was found in a most embarrassing place: namely, a coat pocket where it had fallen after bouncing off a button.

After exclamations of profuse gratitude, we escaped to the outside, our hearts warmed and our blood quickening in our veins.



Howdy, You All

Athletic Committee Takes Action On Trophies, Team Symbol

Last month the Faculty Athletic Committee took action on two issues, eliminating the exchange of trophies between Eastern and any other individual school, and adding a new word to the Eastern's sports vocabulary — "Colonels." The word "Colonels" was adopted as a symbol for Eastern's athletic teams, not intended in any way to replace the traditional nicknames of Maroons.

This action by the Committee fulfills the wishes of many Eastern students to have a symbol, or mascot, for the athletic teams that could be visualized. Also, it did not eliminate the traditional nicknames Maroons, which means so much to so many people of long relationship with Eastern.

Several years ago there was a student movement to have the nickname changed, or to at least adopt an alternate nickname. Since there were several groups, all sponsoring different names for the teams, no one nickname ever gained enough

support to warrant serious consideration.

Still, this movement did point out the desire among the student body for something new to cheer about, or for.

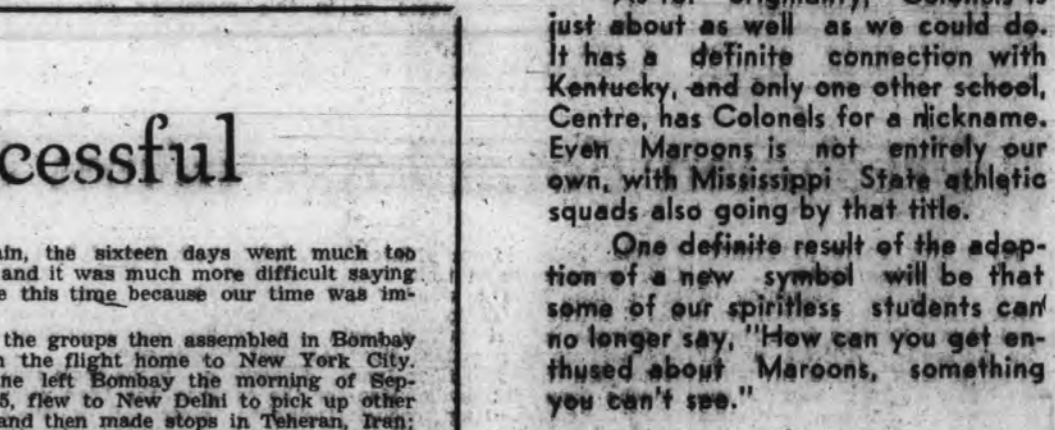
While the Faculty Athletic Committee did not intend for Colonels to replace Maroons as a nickname it is inevitable that it will become as synonymous with Eastern teams as Maroons.

The decision created quite a stir on campus, with all comment predominantly favorable. Several students have remarked that some-one dressed as a Colonel at ball games would add a lot of spirit. Perhaps KYMA could check about the possibility.

The condition of having two nicknames that will probably develop is not rare. In our own conference there are two teams with dual names. Murray is either the Racers or Thoroughbreds, and East Tennessee goes by Bucs or Pirates, sometimes even the Corsairs.

As for originality, Colonels is just about as well as we could do. It has a definite connection with Kentucky, and only one other school, Centre, has Colonels for a nickname. Even Maroons is not entirely our own, with Mississippi State athletic squads also going by that title.

One definite result of the adoption of a new symbol will be that some of our spiritless students can no longer say, "How can you get enthused about Maroons, something you can't see."



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We'll Get Letters

Standards Set For Mail

One of the major problems facing the editor of any paper, municipal or collegiate, is a letters-to-the-editor policy. Through past experience, the Progress has adopted the following as its policy governing letters:

1. Letters must be limited to approximately 150 words, or about three-quarters of a double-spaced, typewritten page. In cases of letters of special merit this may be waived.

2. All letters must be signed, and no names will be withheld from print. Names are verified in Progress files to insure that the writer is a student. Letters also may be

submitted by faculty members and alumni.

3. Equal space will be given letters supporting opposing candidates in campus, state, or national elections. The Progress is a non-partisan newspaper, politically.

4. No letters of condemnation will be printed in cases that the condemned person, or situation, cannot retaliate.

These policies are intended in no way to discourage the writing of letters. It is the hope of the editors that the letters column can become an open forum of student opinion, but not the airing point of petty personal grievances.

India 'Vacation'

Marvin Marcum's Experiment Is Successful

(Editor's Note: The following article is written by Progress staff member Marvin Marcum who spent the summer in India as part of the Experiment in International Living. In a personal, narrative style, Marvin tells about his experience.)

By MARVIN MARCUM
 Progress Staff Writer

Another summer has come and gone but for me this past summer will always be the best summer of all. That is because I was able to participate in the annual summer program of the Experiment in International Living. For eight weeks this summer I lived in India with Indian families. The trip was sponsored on campus by the Student Council of Eastern, who matched funds with the Experiment to provide the necessary capital to finance the trip.

Preparations began when I received word that I had been selected to represent Eastern as its Ambassador to India. My first concern was to obtain my passport and the necessary vaccinations. It was necessary to obtain 11 vaccinations to meet the international requirements of the World Health Organization.

The Experiment required all the students going abroad this summer to attend a five-day orientation period in Putney, Vermont where the national headquarters of the Experiment are located. I left the Greater Cincinnati Airport on Sunday July 5 and spent the evening in New York City. Early Monday morning two chartered buses transported all of us Experimenters from New York to Putney, Vermont. The purpose of the five-days in Vermont was to allow us time for concentrated study on the history, culture, traditions, and language of India. Resource people were also available to aid us in our preparatory studies of India. Two Indians studying in Boston made the trip to Putney and remained for two days answering our many questions about India, the way of living, and what we could expect as students who would be living with Indian families.

Branches Out
 At Putney were some 180 students all going to different countries. We were divided into groups of ten with an experienced leader in charge of each group. The group would travel together the entire summer with the

exceptions of the homestays when we would be living with different families, but in the same town. Some of the countries to which Experiment groups were going were: Greece, Iran, Israel, Egypt, Tanganyika, Pakistan, Turkey and India. There were six groups of ten students going to India.

At the conclusions of those five days in Putney all the groups departed on a chartered Air-India Boeing 707 from Hartford, Conn. Our first stop was London, where we had an hour's stop and were allowed to purchase post cards to send home. Then to Athens, Greece, where our first students left the plane. There were two groups that lived in Greece. Our next stop was in Teheran, Iran where the groups to Pakistan and Iran departed. The groups to Israel, Egypt, Tanganyika and Turkey also left the plane in Athens. The other six groups to India made the final lap of the journey with our final destination being New Delhi, India.

First Impression of India

Our arrival in New Delhi at midnight of July 13 provided us with our first impression of India: The heat and humidity was overpowering even at midnight. All six groups spent five more days in New Delhi for more indoctrination, shopping and touring historical monuments which included the Red Fort, Old Delhi and the Kutub Minar. Ambassador and Mrs. Chester Bowles invited us to the Embassy for tea one afternoon and the Ambassador spoke to us "off-the cuff" for approximately two hours answering our questions on India.

Our next stop was Agra. Four groups traveled to Agra together from New Delhi. We were all impressed by the majestic beauty of the Taj Mahal and we were fortunate enough to see the Taj both during the day and then in the evening by moonlight. After two days in Agra all our remaining four groups began their independent trips to their first homestay. My group of ten was evenly divided with five boys and five girls, inclusive of our leader who was a school teacher from New York City. An eight-hour train ride took my group to Jaipur, India where we were to have our first homestay. All our host families were at the station to claim their American "sons and daughters."

For 16 days our group lived with our Indian families as members of the family. At Putney we had been cautioned that these would be a "culture shock" when we found ourselves in our new environment and that considerable adaptation would be necessary. None of us found this to be the case as our families took us in completely as a member of the family and the Indian hospitality overwhelmed us completely. The only adjustment that I had to make was in regards to the food. My family was vegetarian and as such our diet included no meat or eggs.

Saying goodbye to our families after 16 days was the hardest part of the journey. It is difficult to convey how close we became in those few days. Never once did we think of ourselves as nationals of either India or America but rather, as fellow human beings and citizens of the same world.

The next two weeks were filled with travel as a group. Upon leaving Jaipur we went to Mt. Abu which is a hill station for three days of relaxing. Ahmedabad was our next stop where we also spent three days visiting the textile mills, colleges and universities and places of historical interest. Our stay in Bombay was dampened by heavy monsoon rains. It rained all day, every day that we were there. One of our days there was a day of general strike for the entire city, sponsored by the Communist Party. No one was encouraged to venture on the streets for fear of riots but being American students, we insisted that we all had to have haircuts. As it happened, the rain seemed to dampen the striking communists and while there were demonstrations, there was no violence. From Bombay we went by train to Aurangabad to view the cave temples of Ellora and Ajanta with carvings and paintings dating from 200 B.C. to 600 A.D. By this time we were all looking forward to our second homestay in Poona, India. We arrived there at midnight on August 17 with our host families again all present at the train terminal to claim their new family members. My family in Poona completely different from my family in Jaipur. Again, for sixteen days I was accepted completely as a member of their family, living as they did, meeting their friends, and sharing all of their hopes and ambitions.

Again, the sixteen days went much too quickly and it was much more difficult saying good-bye this time because our time was imminent.

All the groups then assembled in Bombay to catch the flight home to New York City. Our plane left Bombay the morning of September 5, flew to New Delhi to pick up other groups and then made stops in Teheran, Iran, Athens, Greece; and London, with other groups joining the flight as we had left them enroute to India.

We arrived at Kennedy International Sunday morning, Sept. 6. It was an enlightened group due to our experiences of the summer. We all had mixed emotions of sadness upon having to leave our new friends that we had made abroad but at the same time we were anxious to get home to our families and schools and share our experiences with our classmates.

Much Omitted.

There are many interesting and entertaining tales which I have omitted from this story because of their length and the necessity of their being heard rather than read to gain full appreciation. Therefore, I would like to say that I will be available all year to speak to any groups and campus clubs that might be interested in hearing about my summer in India. For those of you who would like to take part in the experiment next summer, there will be a representative from the Experiment on campus later in the year with all the necessary information for making application.

The Experiment's philosophy is simple but fundamental: Through living together people learn to know one another—to respect differences and to discover human commonness. Through this experience people not only gain a better understanding of another culture, another way and view of life, but a proper understanding and a fuller appreciation of their own, and of the meaning of our world.

It was with this basic idea that the "Experiment in International Living" was founded by Dr. Donald Watt, an American, in 1922. In the course of thirty years the Experiment has become truly international, with national offices or representatives in 34 countries in the five continents of the world.

Milestone Photos Set

Milestone portraits will be made in room 202 of the Student Union Building, September 28 through October 14 during the hours of 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Pictures will be made according to the following schedule:

Monday, Sept. 28 Freshmen A-G
 Tuesday, Sept. 29 Freshmen H-K
 Wednesday, Sept. 30 Freshmen L-P
 Thursday, Oct. 1 Freshmen Q-Z
 Monday, Oct. 5 Sophomores A-H
 Tuesday, Oct. 6 Sophomores I-O
 Wednesday, Oct. 7 Sophomores P-Z and Junior A-E
 Thursday, Oct. 8 Juniors F-M
 Friday, Oct. 9 Juniors N-Z
 Monday, Oct. 12 Seniors A-G
 Tuesday, Oct. 13 Seniors H-P
 Wednesday, Oct. 14 Seniors Q-Z

Home Ec. Dept. Offers Family Life Education

Eastern's Department of Home Economics will introduce a family life education program this fall, taught by Mr. Leighton Ernest Harrell, Jr.

This program is designed to promote family life and will include a study of the changing role of the father in the home.

A candidate for the Ph.D. from Michigan State University, Mr. Harrell joins the faculty as professor of psychology and family life education. In this capacity, Harrell will teach courses in the department of education, psychology, and home economics. He will be the first man to teach on the home economics faculty.

Merrill-Palmer Grad
 Mr. Harrell is a graduate of the Merrill-Palmer Institute of Human Development and Family Life. He holds the A.B. from the University of Maryland and the B.D. from Duke University Divinity School.

A native of Virginia, Harrell has served as a minister in both the Virginia and Michigan conferences of the Methodist Church; has been a counselor at Michigan State University; has served as an intern psychologist at the Merrill-Palmer Institute, and was an associate professor of child development and family relations at Indiana State College.

He is a member of numerous professional organizations, including: the National Council on Family Relations; American Personnel and Guidance Association; an associate member, Division of Counseling Psychology, American Psychological Association and an associate in training, American Association of Marriage Counselors.

Plans are underway for a semester affiliation at Merrell-Palmer Institute of Human Development and Family Life in Detroit, Michigan. If approved second semester juniors, and first or second semester seniors with a B or better average will be eligible for this program.

Increasing Opportunities
 According to Miss Mildred I. Turney, head of the home economics department, "Men in sociology and psychology have found increasing opportunities in home economics to apply their field of knowledge."

"The failure of the family to keep pace with rapid advances in science and technology which affect the family, has given emphasis to education for marriage and family living in the field of home economics."

Casing The Clubs

Clubs That Will Serve Have Already Started

By PAM SMITH
 Clubs Editor

WELCOME returning students, transfers and, especially, freshmen. Frosh, this first year is going to be perhaps the most important one of your college career. Best of luck to you!

This week you have seen some very busy upperclassmen on campus wearing guide ribbons. They have tried to assist you in becoming more acquainted and happy in your new home at Eastern. These outstanding students have represented the various service organizations on campus. We wish to thank these school-spirited students who gave up some of their vacation. Among the service organizations who have worked so hard are: Circle K, Collegiate Pentacle, OWENS, Kappa Delta, Tau, KIE, KYMA, Men's Interdorm Council, OAKS, Pershing Rifles, Sigma Chi Delta, Student Council, Women's Interdorm Council, YMCA and YWCA.

College is far from being just books and study. Club activities are fun, they enable you to meet and make new friends, and they are an integral part of life here at big "E." Freshmen should select a few clubs wisely, then throw all their pep and spirit into making their chosen clubs the best of their kind on campus.

Purposes Vary

The Accounting Club is under the leadership of president Richard A. Laughlin and sponsor Mr. A. G. McIlvaine, while the Agriculture Club has Floyd Lanham as president and Mr. J. W. Stocker and Mr. Jackson Taylor as sponsors.

Alpha Zeta Kappa is a debate club with Joe Dunn presiding and Mrs. Aimee Alexander sponsoring. History and Social Science majors will be interested in the Behavioral Science Symposium which has Carl Fogliane as president. Biology and pre-med majors may enjoy the Biology Club led by Eugene A. Fuzy and sponsored by Mr. Robert Larrance, and the Caduceus Club under Sam Irwin and Mr. M. J. Cox.

English majors who enjoy writing will like the Canterbury Club, which publishes "Belles Lettres" once a year. It is under the leadership of Diane Crawford, president, and Mr. Phillip Mankin and Dr. Byno Rhodes, sponsors.

The Home Economics club for girls is led by Cheryl Eads and Miss Evelyn Slater, sponsor. The Industrial Arts Club is led by Bobby Dean Morrison, president, and Mr. Dale Patrick, sponsor.

Pi Omega Pi is an organization for business majors with Carolyn Brown as president and Miss Margaret Moberly as sponsor. Mary Thomas and Mr. A. D. Brackett are president and sponsor, respectively, of the Polymathologists. Sigma Tau Pi is the commerce club and is led by Ray Herbert, president and Mr. Fred Engle, sponsor. The Student NEA, for students interested in teaching (nearly all of us), is presided over by Sharon Leason and sponsored by Mr. T. L. Arterberry and Mrs. Mamie W. Scott.

Some Honor

The honorary clubs are the ones to which all students should aspire, for the good grades you earn will convince future employers that you are really interested in your work. The two sophomore honoraries are OWENS, for women, and KIE, for men. OWENS' president is Bonnie Lemaster and is sponsored by Dean Evelyn Bradley, while KIE's president is Douglas Arnett, and it is sponsored by Dr. Quentin Keen.

Collegiate Pentacle, led by Betty Peyton, president, and Miss Pat Allison, sponsor, is the women's senior honorary, and OAKS, led by Ronald Cooper, president, and Mr. Don Henriksen, sponsor, is the men's senior honorary. Alpha Psi Omega, drama honorary, has Marga Helton Hooper as president and Mr. Joe Johnson as sponsor. Beverly Keith presides over Kappa Delta Pi, the education honorary, and Dr. Joseph Howard is sponsor. The music honorary is Sigma Chi Mu and is presided over by Shelly Saunders and sponsored by Mrs. Laura Ballard.

Clubs Serve

The service clubs contribute more as a group to the social life at big "E" than any other group. They are the groups that sponsor dances, sock hops,

hottenannies and other activities that can make life at college so fun-filled. Circle K, a men's organization affiliated with Kiwanis International, has Jim Smith as president and Mr. Jackson Taylor as sponsor. Kappa Delta Tau is a women's service organization with Paula Bunton, president, and Miss Janet Hibbard, sponsor and has its male counterpart in Sigma Chi Delta with Jay Roberts as president and Mr. Joe M. Johnson as sponsor.

KYMA Peps

KYMA is Eastern's pep club and is led by Sharon Dones and co-sponsored by Mr. W. T. McHome and Mr. William Shaw. The YMCA is led by Mickey Tatum and sponsored by Mr. Bently Hilton and Mr. Fred Tanner. The YWCA is sponsored by Dr. Margaret Ankeney.

Freshmen are often homesick their first year of school and the county clubs seek to keep in touch with the students from their home. Boyd-Greenup County is led by Mike Robinson and sponsored by Mr. Phillip V. Brooks. Clay County has Jack Allen as president and Mrs. Daisy French as sponsor. Fayette County is led by Jimmie Jones and sponsored by Mr. Bently Hilton. Richard E. Allen is president and Mr. Carl Woods is sponsor of the Floyd County Club.

Franklin Well Sponsors
 Franklin County has three sponsors — Mrs. Robert Martin, Dr. Clyde Orr, and Mr. John Vickers — and is led by Bill Jones. Linda Yount is president of Henry County Club and Miss Agnes Brattles is sponsor. Laurel County Club is led by Eldon Depew and sponsored by Mr. Jackson Taylor. Gary Coleman is president and Willard Swinford and George Brown sponsors of the Pike County Club. Pulaski County Club is led by Mary Chaney and sponsored by Mr. Donald Haney and Mr. Don Shadon. Shelby County has Eddie Smith as president and Mr. Charles McIntyre as sponsor. Lou Rose is president of Woodford County and Dr. Charles Ross is sponsor.

Be Physically Fit

Athletic events play a large part in campus life. With the recent emphasis on physical well-being, sports and exercise are becoming more important. Drum and Sandal is an organization devoted to dancing, especially modern interpretive dancing. Fara Lowry is president and Mrs. Virginia Jinks is sponsor. The "E" Club is presided over by Jerry Sanders and sponsored by Mr. John Vickers.

Co-eds who are talented with synchronizing may wish to join Kappa Kappa Sigma. Mary Nash Ginn is president and Miss Dorothy Kirkpatrick is sponsor. Physical education majors are usually interested in PEMM. James Dudley is president and Mr. Jack Adams is sponsor. Pam Oliver is president of WRA and Miss Dorothy Kirkpatrick is sponsor.

ELT is for Actors

Eastern's Little Theater has Mr. Joe M. Johnson as sponsor and Les Scott as president. All students interested in any aspect of drama should look into this. And the Music Education National Conference, led by Jay Harris and Mr. Harold E. Robinson, should interest music majors.

It's for Politics

As this is an election year, political feeling runs high. The GOP people may wish to join the Young Republicans, led by William Brockman and sponsored by Mr. Fred Engle. Students on the other side of the fence can join the Young Democrats Club with its president Ben Kaufman and sponsor Dr. Joseph Howard.

Those interested in international politics should talk to Tom Coffey, president of the COUN. Its sponsor is Mr. Se Jin Kim. The Polity Society is led by Larry S. Perkins and Mr. Allen Ragan.

The ROTC department has three organizations. The Association of the U.S. Army is led by Mike Stull and is sponsored by Major Holiday. The Pershing Rifles has Joe Pursfull as its president and Capt. John R. Pipkin as a sponsor.

Church Comes to School

Church life should be an important part of every student's life. There is the Eastern Student Union, the Disciples Student Fellowship, the Episcopal Canterbury Club, the Wesley Foundation, the Westminster Fellowship and the Newman Club.

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Maroons Open Card Tomorrow With Austin Peay In Clarksville

1963 Conference 'Tail-Enders' Attracting Much Attention

Never has there been as much attention focused on a game between the teams that finished at the end of the Ohio Valley Conference race the previous year, and are picked to wind up there again as is on the tussle between the Eastern Maroons and the Austin Peay Governors in Clarksville tomorrow night.

Eastern finished seventh in the loop last year with a 1-6 conference record, while Austin Peay was eighth with an 0-7 workweek.

Even though the Maroons and Governors have been predicted as repeat performers as conference whipping-boys this fall, both are unknown quantities that could greatly influence the OVC race this fall.

New Defense

The Maroons start the season with new head coach Roy Kidd and a flip-flop offense, each with an impressive record. Kidd was Kentucky "High School Coach of the Year" in 1961, culminating a brilliant coaching career at Richmond Madison, and the flip-flop was utilized by Texas in capturing the national championship last season.

Austin Peay, in its second year under Bill Dupes, will be fielding a young team again this season, but last year's outstanding freshman crop has experienced now, and are reinforced

by several able transfers. Dupes has made no secret of the fact that he expects to win Austin Peay's first OVC game this season.

Coach Kidd expressed concern this week over a spiritless practice Monday. "The players just weren't alert," he said, "and we're making too many mental mistakes for a time this close to a game."

The Maroon defense, featuring a "monster," roaming line-backer, will be keyed to stop the antics of senior quarterback Carlton Platt, and the running of sophomore fullback John Ogles. Two 6-5 transfer ends, Tommy Dillard and Ronnie Parsons, will be targets for the Maroons pass defense.

Won Them All

Although the Colonels have beaten Austin Peay in every tilt of the five-game series, none of the scores have been overwhelming. The worst beatings were a pair of 21-7 decisions in 1958 and 1961. In 1962, when the Maroons shared the loop title, they barely escaped disaster in gaining a 14-7 win.

Kidd expects a real fight in

his first game as head coach. "We have a younger team than Austin Peay," he said. The Maroons have only 17 lettermen, the Goves have 22. "In fact," Kidd added, "I can't really see how anyone could pick us as the favorite."

Starting

Starting for the Maroons in the line will be: ends Richard Carr, 6-1, 205 pounds, and Jack Schulte, 6-3, 222, both seniors; tackles Lindsey Able, 6-3, 255, and Doug Hamilton, 6-3, 215, both seniors; guards Todd Reynolds, a 5-10, 200, senior, and Ron DeVingo, a 5-10, 220, freshman, and the center will be Dennis Bradford, a 5-11, 200, pound junior.

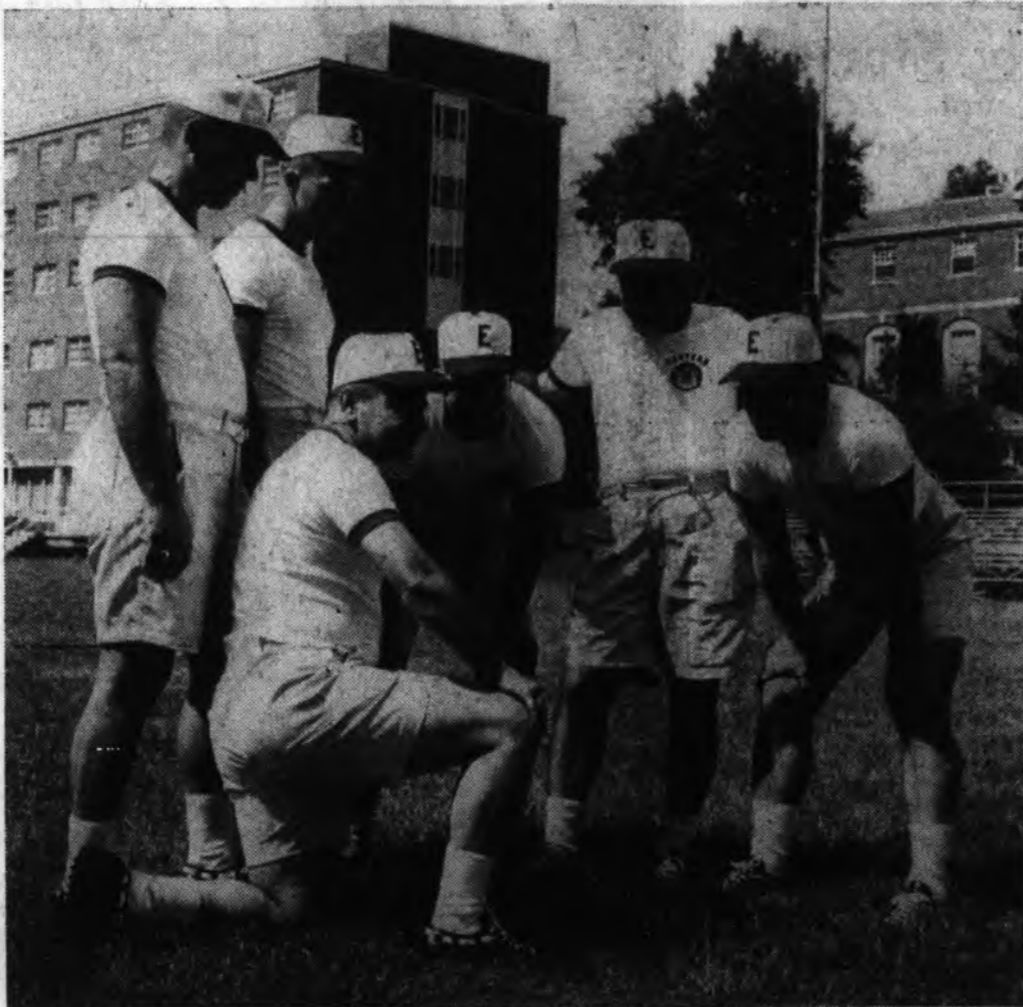
The backfield will have Fred Malins, 6-1, 205, junior, at the tailback position; freshman Sal Verini, 5-10, 175, freshman, at wingback; Pete Still, 5-10, 195, sophomore at fullback, and Larry Marmie, 6-1, 190, junior, at quarterback.

The Maroons leave Richmond Friday morning by bus for Clarksville, and will return Sunday. Their Clarksville headquarters will be the Cumberland Motel.

Progress On Sports

With
Co-Sports Editors
Kenny Spurlock
and
Roy Watson

Leading The Maroons



Here's the Eastern football coaching staff that will guide the Maroons their nine-game 1964 schedule. They are, from left: Carl Oakley, offensive line coach; Jim Long, graduate assistant; Roy Kidd, head coach; Joe Blankenship, student assistant; Bill Shannon, defensive coach, and Don Daly, backfield coach.

When the Maroon footballers take the field this Saturday at Clarksville, Tennessee, not only will they be starting a new season, but a new era in Eastern football, as well.

With a new head coach, four new assistants, and a promising team, Eastern intends to build a "football powerhouse."

The Maroons, headed by Coach Roy Kidd, are expected to have a very "satisfying" season. Right now it looks as if the season will be a very satisfying one, indeed, if the Maroons can escape mistakes and injury.

Kidd, truly a dedicated coach, has pledged a 100 percent effort from himself, his coaching staff, and his players. He said, "I can assure you that I and my coaching staff will give a hard and honest effort to produce representative teams for Eastern."

Here's a rundown on the players that are expected to see the most action.

ENDS: Although this position has four returning lettermen in Richard Carr, Buddy Pfaadt, Jack Schulte, and Wendell Wheeler, Kidd lists it as one of the weakest positions on the team. "Four lettermen cannot carry the end position," Kidd said, "especially when they all can't go both ways." It looks as if Schulte and Carr will open against Austin Peay.

TACKLES: Only four men manned this position in spring drills, giving Kidd one of his biggest worries. But, with these good lettermen in Lindsey Able, Roy Evans, and Doug Hamilton and an able transfer in Mike Angelo, it should be sound, barring injury. Able and Hamilton have the nod, but Evans will replace Able on defense.

GUARDS: Todd Reynolds and Ron DeVingo, who recently moved Roscoe Perkins out of a starting berth, are expected to get the most offense and defense.

CENTERS: Dennis Bradford and Dave Grim probably give Kidd the finest pair of centers in the conference. Both are excellent "two-way" players. Bradford will be starting in Saturday's game.

HALFBACKS: Fred Malins will be starting tailback, backed up by Aaron Marsh, an impressive freshman. Wingback Sal Verini will be backed up by sophomore Mike Smith.

FULLBACKS: Pete Still, who was shifted from halfback to fullback last week, will open at fullback. Herbie Conley was switched to roving linebacker last week. Freshmen Bob Wester and Lowell Flanary are slated to see plenty of action.

QUARTERBACKS: This is the shallowest position on the team with only one returning letterman, Larry Marmie, third-team All-OVC performer as a freshman in 1962. Marmie had an off-season last year, but he is regaining his rookie form. Marmie recently regained the starting position from Gene Van Hoose in the first full-scale scrimmage. Freshman red-shirt Floyd Hatfield needs experience and will get it this fall.

Austin Peay, who lost only three lettermen from 1963, has their entire backfield returning this season. Carolin Platt, quarterback; Tim Chilit and Arnold Huskey, halfbacks; and John Ogles make up the Austin Peay backfield. End Claude Clements, tackle Ed Buno and guard Wylie Vickey will spearhead the line.

1964 Eastern Maroons

Here's the 1964 Eastern football team that will carry the Maroon and White on the playing field this fall. They are, from left, front row: Gary Stookey, Tommy Shetler, Ted Holcomb, Mike Smith, Fred Malins, Pete Still, Sal Verini, Albert Jordan, Aaron Marsh, Eugene Bradley, Mike Hanes, fourth, Floyd Hatfield, Ron DeVingo, and Phillip Hines. Second row: Miller Arritt, Bobby Bradley, Roger Butler, Ronnie House, Dennis Bradford, Richard Sivulich, Todd Reynolds, Paul Hout, John Johnson, Robert Wester, Lowell Flanery, Herbie Conley, Jim Conard, Gerald Gill, Ronnie Czycyk, Carl Oakley, offensive line coach, and Don Daly, backfield coach.

Third row: Ronnie Minnix, Chuck Sieman, Curtis Ray, Richard Babyak, Mike Angelo, Dave Grim, Doug Hamilton, Lindsey Able, Roy Evans, Roscoe Perkins, Dave Neff, John Shields, Charles Orskovic, Buddy Pfaadt, Roy Kidd, head coach, and Bill Shannon, defensive coach. Back row: Joe Blankenship, student assistant coach; Coy Pigman, manager; Skipper Martin, manager; Jim Trachsel, trainer; Leroy Mullins, trainer; Roger Prall, Jim Ratliff, Larry Marmie, Gene Van Hoose, Jack Schulte, Wendell Wheeler, James Guice, Ed Kidd, manager; Pleas Jones, manager; Dick Conway, trainer, and Jim Long, graduate assistant coach.

Almost-New All-Eastern Coaching Staff Leads Team

Eastern's Maroons begin their 1964 season tomorrow night with an almost all-new, all-Eastern coaching staff.

Head coach Roy Kidd and backfield coach Don Daly are the only ones that were on last year's staff and graduate assistant Jim Long is the only non-Eastern product.

The rest of the staff is Carl Oakley, offensive line coach, Bill Shannon, defensive line coach and Joe Blankenship, graduate assistant coach.

A former Eastern Little All-American, with a brilliant record both as a player and coach, Kidd is beginning his first season as head football coach at his alma mater. After spending the 1962 season as a backfield coach at Morehead State College, Kidd returned to Eastern to assume his duties as backfield coach.

Upon the resignation of Glenn Presnell last November, Kidd was named head football coach. The announcement of his appointment was made November 20, the day after Presnell, Kidd's coach 10 years earlier, had resigned to become athletic director.

High School Star

Kidd was an all-around athlete at Corbin, earning All-State honors in football and basketball. He established a dozen records as a quarterback of the Maroons. Five of his marks still stand: (1) total offense for one season, (2) most touchdown passes thrown in one season, (3) most passes attempted in a single game, (4) most touchdown passes thrown in a single game, and (5) most passes intercepted in a single game.

He earned four varsity letters in both football and baseball at Eastern. He was a star centerfielder on the

Maroon nine, and hit over .300 four consecutive seasons. He was president of the Varsity "E" Club his senior year.

However, Kidd's series of accomplishments in the Kentucky high school coaching ranks almost overshadow his impressive playing record. In 1956, after serving for a year as assistant basketball and head baseball coach at Madison Central High School, Kidd moved across town and became head football coach at Richmond Madison.

The young coach built Richmond Madison into one of the powers of Kentucky prep football. In six seasons, 1956-61, Kidd's Madison teams compiled a 54-10-1 record. Kidd was selected Kentucky High School "Coach-of-the-Year" in 1961.

The 32-year-old Kidd is married to the former Susan Purcell of Richmond. They have three children.

Daly Begins Fifth Year

Daly, one of the Maroons' all-time great halfbacks, is beginning his fifth year as a backfield coach at his alma mater.

He was an All-Star at Holmes High School and practically rewrote the record books while performing for the Maroons. As a freshman, he began his climb to stardom, when he went off tackle, late in a game with Morehead, and scampered 97 yards for the lone touchdown of the game. He was selected captain of the All-OVC team that year. He held the 100-yard dash title until 1963 when two of his track students broke his 9.8 mark with 9.7 timings.

Daly graduated from Eastern in 1955, and served two years in the Marine Corps as a Lieutenant. In 1956, he was

Committee Ditches Trophies; Adds Colonels

The Eastern athletic committee last month adopted a policy that prohibits the exchange of trophies between its athletic teams and teams of other institutions.

Basis of the new policy, drafted in the form of a resolution by the 11-member committee, is that "such policies contribute to unwholesome attitudes and practices contrary to the best interest of the academic program."

The committee also adopted the symbol, "Colonels," as the college's official trademark for its athletic teams. Eastern's teams have been called the Maroons and there has been no mascot, or symbol for its teams.

For publicity purposes, the Kentucky Colonel will be symbolic of its teams, but the official nickname will continue to be the Maroons.

The executive committee of the Eastern Alumni Association endorsed the symbol last week at its summer meeting.

The resolution prohibiting the exchange of trophies stated that "policies of agreements with individual institutions which tend to give unusual recognition to specific contests or even to the awarding of trophies utilized as symbols of winning seemed contrary to the desired maintenance of balance."

"Therefore the athletic committee hereby resolves that any agreements between Eastern and a single opponent to award or transfer possession of a trophy to the winning team are prohibited."

It also stated that any existing arrangements of this nature "shall be terminated and permanent possession of the trophy be given to the institution with which the agreement was made."

The only inter-school trophy exchange presently nullified by the ruling is the "Hawkeye Rifle" with Morehead.

The committee instructed Athletic Director Glenn Presnell, who is an ex-officio member, to inform athletic directors of institutions with which agreements exist of the policy.

In the resolution, the athletic committee stated its responsibility for maintaining balance in athletic programs in three areas:

1. With respect to and as a complement to the academic program of the institution.
2. Among the various intercollegiate and intra-mural programs on the campus.
3. Among the various institutions with which athletic contests are enjoyed.

President Martin said that he was in complete agreement with the resolution. "We are interested in a well-balanced athletic program at Eastern. But we are not interested in undue intense rivalries with the other members of our conference."

"The new policy concerning athletics," he added, "is, in a sense, an effort to advance the quality of our institution by keeping athletics in balance and in the proper perspective."

ATTENTION WOULD BE CHEERLEADERS

The deadline for cheerleader applications is 11 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20. Applications for the tryouts, which will be held Wednesday Sept. 23 at 8:30 p.m. in Hanger Stadium, must be turned into Box 212 McGregor Hall.

Applicants should meet in McGregor Hall recreation room promptly at 5 p.m., Monday Sept. 21, and Tuesday Sept. 22 for practice sessions.

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9/26 Eastern	Vs	Youngstown (A)	7:45
10/2 Eastern	Vs	Murray (H)	7:45
10/3 Madison	Vs	Danville (H)	7:45
10/3 Auburn	Vs	U. K.	7:45
10/9 Madison	Vs	MMI (H)	7:45
10/10 Central	Vs	Shelby Co. (H)	1:45
10/10 Eastern	Vs	Middle Tenn. (A)	7:45
10/18 Central	Vs	Mercer Co. (A)	7:45
		(At Berea)	
10/17 Eastern	Vs	East Tenn. (A)	7:45
10/23 Madison	Vs	Somerset (H)	1:45
10/24 Eastern	Vs	Findlay (H)	1:45
10/25 Madison	Vs	Irvine (H)	7:45
10/30 Central	Vs	Boyle Co. (H)	7:45
10/31 Eastern	Vs	Weston (H)	1:45
11/6 Madison	Vs	Manual (A)	1:45
10/7 Eastern	Vs	Tenn. Tech (A)	7:45
10/14 Eastern	Vs	Morehead (H)	1:45
11/21 U. K.	Vs	Tennessee	1:45



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Heads Of Four Academic Departments Appointed

Four new department heads were appointed this summer for the 1964-65 academic year at Eastern.

They are: Dr. J. Hunter Peak, foreign languages; Dr. Ted M. George, physics; Dr. Allen E. Clingman, music, and Col. Everett N. Smith, military science.

They are among 74 new faculty and staff members.

Joining the Department of Foreign Language as professor of French, Dr. Peak is a graduate of Hampden-Sydney College in Virginia and holds the M. S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of North Carolina.

He served as an assistant professor of Spanish at the University of Kentucky and has taught at the University of North Carolina and Davidson College. He has spent three years in Peru and Argentina with the State Department.

Nashville Native
Dr. George, a native of Nashville, Tenn., holds the B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees from Vanderbilt University.

He succeeds Dr. J. G. Black, who retired as department head at the end of the summer to devote full time to teaching as

professor of physics. Dr. Black has served as head of the department since 1947.

Dr. George has served as an assistant professor of physics at Furman University, Greenville, S.C., and at Murray State College.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, he is an associate member of Sigma Phi.

Dr. Clingman comes to Eastern from the University of British Columbia, where he served in both the College of Education and the Department of Music.

A native of Newton, Iowa, Clingman received both the bachelor and master of music education degrees from Drake University and the M.A. and D.Ed. degrees from Teachers College, Columbia University.

He succeeds James E. Van Peursem, who retired at the end of the 1963-64 academic year.

Replacing Col. Sanders
Col. Smith, whose military service includes a tour as senior adviser in South Vietnam, comes to Eastern from the U.S. Army Corps, Fort Hayes, Ohio.

He succeeds Col. Joe M. Sanders, who has been transferred to Ft. Gordon, Georgia, as operations and training staff officer for the commanding general.

Col. Smith holds the Bronze Star Medal for valor, the U.S. Army Commendation Medal, and the French Croix de Guerre, with bronze star.

He is a graduate of the U.S. Army Artillery School, the Command and General Staff College, and the Indian Defense Service Staff College, in Wellington, India.

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg Sept. 9—Students are urged to apply early for summer jobs in Europe. Thousands of jobs (office, resort, factory, farm, etc.) are available. Wages range to \$400 monthly and the American Student Information Service awards travel grants to registered students. Those interested should send \$2 to Dept. T, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg and request the ASIS 36-page booklet listing and describing every available job, and a travel grant and job application.



FOUR NEW DEPARTMENT HEADS ... President Martin welcomes the four new department heads named this summer during Faculty Day last Friday. They are, from left: Dr. Allen E. Clingman, music; Dr. Ted George, physics; President Martin; Dr. Hunter J. Peak, foreign language, and Colonel Everett Smith, military science.



A U.S. co-ed serves ice cream in Europe

PAYING JOBS IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg Sept. 9—Students are urged to apply early for summer jobs in Europe. Thousands of jobs (office, resort, factory, farm, etc.) are available. Wages range to \$400 monthly and the American Student Information Service awards travel grants to registered students. Those interested should send \$2 to Dept. T, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg and request the ASIS 36-page booklet listing and describing every available job, and a travel grant and job application.

It's Not Really Bad

College Life Starts With Activity

By JIM SCHWEISS
Progress Guest Writer

You waved and smiled as your parents got into their car and drove away. You are only one of thousands of college freshmen who have waved good-bye to your parents, and maybe you have never been away from home before. What happens now?

Your first week in college is a very busy one. Meeting new roommates, registration, assemblies, tours of the campus. There just doesn't seem to be time to think of being away from home.

Then that first week of activity is over, and things begin to settle down. Some students shoot the bull, some study. Others think of home.

Thinking Of Home
Thoughts of home come more often at night. The room is dark and quiet, and getting to sleep is a problem. You think of many things—your girl or boy friend, your folks. The night you left for college. How you looked forward to going away to school. Now you wish you were back home!

The feeling of experience is nothing new. You are not the only one who has felt it. There is a name for it. Mild homesickness! But what can you do about it? The solution is really simple. Keep busy. Talk to people. Walk around campus. Try to meet new friends. Tell yourself, this is your home (at least until the end of the semester). Above all, don't let it get you down.

Before you know it the semester breaks, and with a smile and farewell you are home-bound. All your dreams of home can at last come true. Your girl or boy friend will be the first one you'll see when haven't gotten a letter for a while. All your friends will really be glad to see you again. You don't even know if you'll come back to that dumb college!

When that last day of mid-term rolls around, you can hardly wait to get going. You get in the car and you're on the way.

All the while you think of what you'll do when you get there. Then, after what seems like an eternity, you finally pull into your driveway at home.

It's late when you get there, but you burst into the house screaming, "Wake up everybody, I'm home." Your parents get up, and in a few minutes you're telling them all about college life. You're surprised at all the interesting things that you tell them. You never seem to have thought much

about them before.

Conversation Lags
The next day you call your girl or boy friend. It's surprising how the conversation begins to drag after only a few minutes. It seems that great summer romance has cooled in the eight weeks you've been away. It's a big let down. Some romance! Maybe college wasn't so bad after all.

The story is the same everywhere you go. Everything and

Fulbright Application Due By October 1

Only a few weeks remain in which to apply for Fulbright-Hays fellowships for the 1965-66 academic year. More than 900 graduate grants to 63 countries are available through the U.S. Department of State's educational exchange program, which is authorized by the Fulbright-Hays Act. The Institute of International Education (IIE) administers the competition for this program.

Application forms and information for students currently enrolled in Eastern may be obtained from the campus Fulbright Adviser, Dr. Charles Ambrose, dean of admissions. Individual department heads also have lists of countries of particular fields. The deadline for filing applications through the Fulbright Adviser on this campus is Oct. 1.

Students who wish to apply for an award for study or research, or for teaching assistantships, must have: U.S. citizenship, at least a bachelor's degree by the beginning date of the grant, language proficiency commensurate with the proposed project, and good health. Social workers must also have at least two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work degree. Applicants in the field of medicine must have an M.D. at the time of application. Creative and performing artists do not require a bachelor's degree, but must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience.

For Travel-Only Grants, the United States provides a supplementary travel stipend for maintenance and tuition scholarship awarded by a university, private donor or foreign government. These awards are for ten countries: Afghanistan, Austria, Denmark, France, Germany, Iceland, Israel, Italy, Netherlands and Sweden.

Latin America Grants
Under a special program, ad-

ditional grants for 1965-66 will be available for study in Latin America. It is expected that as many as 80 grants will be offered to graduating seniors and recent graduates for study in countries where the number of U.S. students has traditionally been small, such as Bolivia, Brazil, Costa Rica, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, Uruguay and Venezuela. Recommended fields of study are social sciences, political science, history, law and humanities.

Applicants Screened
The applications of the students, processed by the Institute, are reviewed by National Screening Committees of specialists in various fields and area studies. Panels of candidates recommended by the Committees are forwarded to the supervising agencies abroad for further review. If an award from another government is involved, applications are also presented to that government for consideration. The final selection is made by the Board of Foreign Scholarships, comprised of 12 leaders in the educational field, appointed by the President of the United States.

The aim of all Fulbright-Hays awards is to increase mutual understanding between people of the U.S. and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills. Since the academic year 1948-49, when the program was initiated, more than 100,000 graduate students have studied abroad on Fulbright grants. The Institute of International Education helps to administer this and other exchange programs between the U.S. and more than 100 foreign countries, which annually involve approximately 6,000 students, scholars, leaders and artists. It is also a clearing house for information on all aspects of international education.

Bryant Elected CCUN Chairman

Oliver Bryant, a senior Political Science and History major from Mt. Sterling, was elected State CCUN (Collegiate Council of the United Nations) chairman at the National Leadership Institute for the United Nations at Sarah Lawrence College in New York City.

Bryant, along with three other Kentuckians, attended this convention. Other Eastern delegates were Jay Roberts and Tom Coffey.

As State chairman, Bryant will have as his responsibility the organization of CCUN chapters throughout the State. He will also be a member of the State AAUN Board.

Exiention Classes

Representatives from Eastern will hold an organization meeting for extension classes at the Bell County High School on Tuesday, Sept. 22, at 7 p.m.

All those who are interested in extension either on the graduate or undergraduate level are urged to be present at this meeting.

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Eastern's Campus "Alive" As 2,350 Freshmen Swarm



"Have A Beanie, Freshman"

Clydia Case, Covington senior, puts a beanie on an unresisting freshman at the KYMA booth in front of the Student Union Building Sunday. KYMA, Campus pep organization,

reports that some 1,800 beanies were sold the first-year students as they arrived.



Unloading

Pat Lynch, a freshman from Covington, receives help in unloading a rack of clothes when she arrived on Campus Sunday. Lending assistance is guide Steve Cawood, an upperclassman from Pikeville.

Freshmen Romp Through Busy First Days

The Eastern campus literally came "alive" Sunday as a record number of freshmen reported. A reported 2,350 frosh arrived, more than a thousand over the figure only three years ago in 1961.

Sunday saw the frosh feverishly unloading their cars and moving into dormitories. Later they attended a reception in the Student Union Building and vesper services in the amphitheater.

The rest of the week was also full for the class of '68, as they were assigned counselors, took tests, and attended meetings intended to orient them to the college way of life.

All was not work, however. Rat races, parties, smokers, and special programs broke up the serious business of becoming a college student.

Beanies appeared on hundreds of heads as KYMA, campus pep organization sold over 1,800 in the first day. Many freshmen answered a summons to "rat court" for not having their beanie, or failure to know

the lines of the "Alma Mater." A Tuesday night reception and dance was the first big social event for the frosh, as they packed the Student Union Building for the getting-to-know-you affair.

Wednesday saw their initiation as college students as they became accustomed to the myriad of cards, and the standing in line, that is part of registration at Eastern.

They won't be full-fledged college students, however, until Monday, when classes begin. That is, if they don't forget their pink IBM cards.

The photos on this page, highlighting their first day on campus, were taken by Mike Coers, feature photographer from Covington.



Going Up?

The family of an incoming freshman joins in an elevator ride to the student's new dormitory home. Sunday saw the campus overflowing with parents delivering their children to Eastern.



A Helping Hand

Bill Dunn carries a trunk of clothes into McGregor Hall Sunday, as he helps one of the record number of frosh in getting settled at her College home.



Unpacking

Mary Carlisle Moody (left), a freshman from Richmond, gets assistance in unpacking her suitcase, and packing her closet, from Lee Ann Stratton, a senior guide.



At The Reception

Mary Jo Rudd, second from left, a sophomore, serves punch at the reception for freshmen and their parents Sunday in the Student Union Building.



In Anticipation

Freshman girls contemplate the front of McGregor Hall with a seeming air of uncertainty, and maybe a little home-sickness, before entering the air-conditioned women's dorm. The drive in front of McGregor Hall was busy Sunday, and crowded with students, boxes, and suitcases.



Boxes, Boxes

A reminder of how many things a girl needs to go to college is this photo of a campus guide carrying "a few" of some young lady's parcels into Burnham Hall.



Registering In Burnham

A scene to be oft-repeated in four years saw freshmen girls signing in at Burnham Hall Sunday. The process of signing out, and in, will be one of the first phases of college life learned by the frosh.

Lab School Starts 1964-65 Year With New Academic Programs

Record Enrollment Of 515
Tops Last Session's 475

Eastern's Model Laboratory School began its 1964-65 school year with two additional elementary sections and a faculty of 30 to accommodate a record enrollment of 515.

Last year's previous high enrollment at the school was 475.

Students have found several new programs this year at Model.

Additional sections have been added to the fourth and seventh grades at the school to handle the increased enrollment. Additional courses are to be offered, especially in speech, dramatics, and French.

Class hours for elementary students at Model will be from 8 until 2:30, and for high school students (grades 7-12) from 12 until 3 p.m.

Kindergarten children attend either the first session from 8 until 10:30 a.m. or the second, from 12 until 2:30 p.m. Facilities are provided for 40

children in sections of 20 each.

Two new major programs are to be begun this fall:

A program of physical fitness which will meet the minimum standards set by the President's Council on Physical Fitness, is due to be offered to all 12 grades.

All rooms are to be equipped with closed-circuit television (for sending and receiving programs within the school) and to the new Bert Combs Classroom Building. In addition to regular instructional programs, the television circuits will be used for group observation by education classes held in the new college classroom building.

New Role Assumed

Beginning this fall, the laboratory school takes on a new role. Instead of serving as a center for student teachers, the school will become more of a true laboratory or "pilot" school in that it will function

as a professional laboratory and research center.

By the fall of 1965 all student teachers will be removed from Model, enabling the school to offer a wider range of teacher-training experiences through observation and research.

Model is accredited at the secondary level by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools and the State Department of Education, and the elementary school is also accredited by the Cooperative Program in Elementary Education of the Southern Association.

Director Walter Marcum explains that the children at the elementary level will be in school for more than 200 days each year. "The extra time, he says, provides for five weeks of summer school." Teachers work an additional three weeks on curriculum development and plans for the school year.

Summer Has Two Purposes

Summer school for secondary students has two main purposes: (1) to provide make-up work for students who earn incomplete or, in some cases, C grades, if the teacher feels there are certain concepts or basic work which the pupil has not mastered, and (2) to provide an enrichment and supplemental course program.

Enrichment courses are planned on a self-study and self-improvement basis, Marcum said. They may include such studies as social sciences, English, or shop.

The elementary children have approximately one hour of art instruction each week, and they continue their fine arts education with public school music in junior high. At the fourth grade level, students have a choice of beginning band or orchestra.

An essential part of the school is the guidance and testing program.

A twelve-year student at Model will take about 30 national standardized tests or interest and personality inventories, besides state and area tests, according to Marcum. The program covers intelligence, readiness, achievement, reading, and aptitude tests.

On the National Merit Test given to last year's juniors, more than 90 percent ranked in the top 50 percentile.

The Donovan Building, which houses Model, is a \$2,000,000 air-conditioned building completed in the fall of 1961. The structure provides a cafeteria, library, auditorium, laboratories, and a recreation room for students' free time.

An eight-room addition is planned to be constructed when funds are available, it has been announced.



DR. J. HUNTER PEAK

Col. Sanders Receives Ft. Gordon Assignment

Colonel Joe M. Sanders, whose last assignment was as a professor of military science with the Reserve Officer Training Corps instructor group at Eastern, is the new assistant chief of staff for training at Fort Gordon.

Winner of the Bronze Star for service as operations officer of a United Nations prisoner-of-war camp in Korea, the 49-year-old colonel assumed command in August.

Colonel Sanders received his commission in 1936 after graduating from the ROTC program at Wofford College in Spartanburg, S.C.

Active in 1941

In 1941, he was called to active duty as company commander of an officers candidate company at Fort Benning. Later he served as advisor to the first WAC Training Center at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, from 1943-45.

He was released from active duty in 1946 but was recalled during the Korean War.

Col. Sanders' initial assignment at that time was as operations officer of a U.N. prisoner-of-war camp. Other overseas assignments include tours in Japan and Germany.

Attends Schools

Col. Sanders has attended the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.; the Army Service Forces Staff School, the Pentagon; and the Command Management School, Fort Belvoir, Va.

While teaching military science during his four years at Eastern, the colonel earned his masters degree in education during off-duty hours.

He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and Rotary International.

Married to the former Mildred Anderson, he is the father of a son and a daughter — Joe M. Sanders Jr., a student at Medical College in Charleston, S.C., and Miss Jeannie Gayle, an elementary school teacher in Lexington, Ky.

Language Department Stresses Speaking Of Foreign Tongues

With an expanded staff, first-time courses in Russian, new texts, and a strong emphasis on mastery of the spoken language, the Foreign Language Department will enter this year a new era of work and achievement, according to Dr. J. Hunter Peak, new department head.

Dr. Peak, whose language experience includes State Department foreign service besides teaching of Spanish at several American universities, will insist on proficiency in spoken languages, before students are admitted to advanced courses.

"The need for the ability to communicate in the language of another country where the American is visiting," says Dr. Peak, "is becoming greater and greater." He adds that the oral approach will help overcome what he describes as the general American public's "marked lack of interest" in learning a foreign language.

"The educated man today," Dr. Peak says, "recognizes the value of foreign language study and has some knowledge of a foreign language himself."

All first-year language students will be required to attend the language laboratory, a 24-hour studio in Cammack Hall. Here, with the help of full-time attendants, students will record their own voices or listen to taped broadcasts in Russian, German, French, Spanish, or Latin.

Miss Dorothy Carter, instructor in Spanish, will act as general supervisor of the language laboratory. Lab hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays, and Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

Record Expected

Dr. Peak expects a record enrollment of more than 300 language students, with a corresponding increase in the number of majors. Staff in the department, besides Dr. Peak, who will himself teach Spanish, includes Miss Carter, Spanish; Dr. Eugenie Woronin, Russian and German; Miss Mary K. Ingels, French; Mr. Robert Ladd, French and Latin; and Miss Ruby Rush, Latin.

Besides cultural incentives, Dr. Peak points to higher salaries paid public school teachers with language background.

"Foreign language study," he says, "is a marvelous field for the ambitious elementary school teacher. Higher beginning salaries are paid to teachers with language skills; and many grade-school language programs are established in major cities with high pay scales."

"The demand," he added, "for elementary school teachers who can handle a language program far exceeds the supply. One of the hopes of the Eastern language department is to fill this demand, by trying to interest more elementary education majors in mastering a foreign language."

New Texts Picked

Dr. Peak has chosen new texts for use this fall, and has invited several distinguished scholars in the field of foreign languages to present guest lectures at Eastern. These will be open to all faculty and students. Names and dates will be announced later, he said.

Dr. Peak comes to Eastern from the University of Ken-

ucky. He is a graduate of Hampden-Sydney College in Virginia and holds the MA and Ph.D. degrees from the University of North Carolina.

He has taught at the University of North Carolina, Davidson College and U. K. For three years he served as principal of schools operated by the United States Information Agency, a division of the U. S. Department of State. His duties included recruitment of teachers, and the supervision of a staff which taught English to the native population.

A native of Louisville, Dr. Peak is a member of the Modern Language Association, the South Atlantic Modern Language Association, and the author of numerous research articles in his field.

Dr. Eugenie Woronin To Teach Russian Here

Russian-born Dr. Eugenie Woronin, whose language programs last year for Syracuse University are still televised in several states, will teach Eastern's first classes in Russian, beginning this fall. At least two sections, Russian 101 and 102, will be offered by the new associate professor, according to Dr. J. Hunter PePak, who has just taken over as head of the Department of Foreign Languages.

If enough students with previous Russian study show interest during registration, Dr. Peak is prepared to add a second-year Russian class. Next year's schedule will certainly include second-year Russian, Dr. Peak added.

Professor Woronin, along with her experience as a college teacher of Russian, holds a medical degree from the University of Kharkov. She was returned to Austria from her own country by German "liberators" during World War II, and remained there to practice medicine until 1950, when she applied for admission to the United States as a displaced person.

Dr. Woronin, now an American citizen, comes to Eastern from Syracuse University, where part of her teaching duties included classes in Russian on educational TV. These programs were taped and re-used by TV stations in several other states.

Professor Robert Moore of the University of Kentucky languages department, whose graduate work was done at Har-

vard University, describes Dr. Woronin as "the finest professor of Russian I ever studied with." The UK library has copies of Russian medical journals containing professional articles contributed by Dr. Woronin when she was a practicing physician.

With the addition of Russian, Eastern now offers five major fields of foreign language study. The others are German, French, Spanish and Latin.

Among Dr. Peak's plans for the 1965 school year are classes in a sixth language, Italian.



DR. EUGENIE WORONIN TO TEACH RUSSIAN

Appalachia Workshop Here This Summer

Wider utilization of educational facilities for the growth of cottage industries throughout Appalachia was strongly proposed by professional craftsmen, educators, and government officials at a three-day conference held on the Eastern campus this summer.

Sponsored by a Federal research grant of \$8,300 from the United States Office of Education, the conference was held to seek methods of promoting the growth of cottage industry in the poverty-stricken Appalachian region.

The conference recommended that pilot programs for both adults and students get underway this year, utilizing existing industrial arts facilities and teachers. Detailed plans will be formulated and put into effect "sometime this fall," Dr. John Rowlett, conference director, said.

A re-training program for industrial arts teachers in Appalachia was proposed. These programs would be held at teacher education colleges during the summer with instruction by professional artist-craftsmen and coordinated by the respective institutions.

The group also called for early experiences at the elementary level in the use of native materials suitable for craft work and for stronger emphasis on creativity rather than copy work in secondary and college industrial arts programs.

Another proposal called for broadening of teacher education programs in industrial arts to include additional work in art and other humanities.

The professional craftsmen participating in the conference proposed that a Kentucky Crafts School be established to train professional artist-craftsmen and with responsibilities for both resident instruction and extended services.

Detailed recommendations were made concerning the economics of craft industries, specializing in finance, private marketing, and cooperative marketing detailed success factors for both beginning and experienced craftsmen.

Dr. Rowlett said that these proposals will be studied intensively during the next three months. The research project extends until Nov. 1.

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**Marine Team
Here Sept. 2**

A Marine Officer Selection Team will visit Eastern to interview undergraduates and seniors Sept. 28, through Oct. 2.

The team, headed by Captain Bruce M. MacLaren, will be located in the Student Union Building.

The selection team is particularly interested in male collegians with high academic and physical standards who can qualify for Marine Aviation. Women in their Junior and Senior year will also be interviewed for the Marine Woman Officer Candidate Course.

Additional information may be obtained from the Marine team during their visit.

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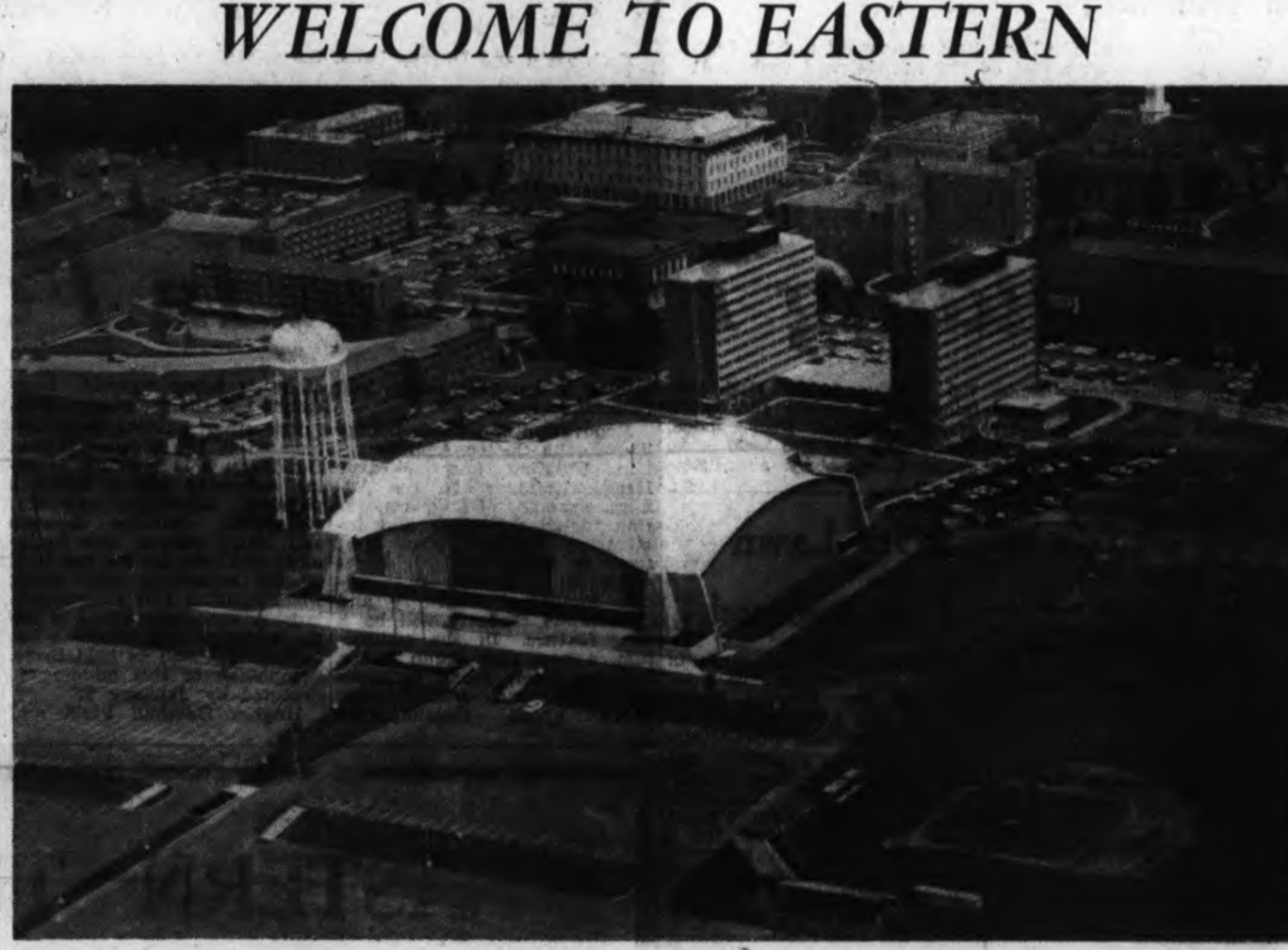
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Bert Combs Building

Many Eastern students will attend classes in the new Bert Combs Classroom Building, which is to be used for the first time this fall. The new building will house the Graduate School and the departments of business, educa-

tion, and English. The four-story, air-conditioned building, which was built at a cost of \$2.9 million, will contain 61 classrooms and 62 faculty offices.



The "Towers" Ready

Both Todd and Dupree halls, the newest men's residence halls, will be used by Eastern students this year. Todd Hall (left), named after Dr. Russell I. Todd, Richmond, a member of the board of regents, was completed in April. Dupree Hall, named in honor of F. L. Dupree, also a member

of the board of regents, was completed in August and will be used for the first time this semester. The twin "towers" both of which are fully air-conditioned, house 720 students. Each contains two elevators and 71,000 square feet of floor space.

\$28 Million Building Program In Fourth Year

By NORRIS MILES
Progress Staff Writer

The \$28 million building program at Eastern is being realized with each passing year since its beginning in 1960.

This year such structures as the \$2.9 million Bert T. Combs Classroom Building, and the twin 12-story men's dormitories are being occupied for the first time. Also, buildings are being renovated and the physical education program is growing with new facilities. Two proposed dormitories are

in the final stages of planning as well as for construction of a Plaza in front of the Student Union Building and an addition to the Heating Plant.

The Bert T. Combs Classroom Building which will house the Graduate School and the Departments of Education, Business, and English for simultaneous teaching of nearly 2,200 students is ready for occupancy.

At a cost of \$2.9 million, the Combs building contains 61 classrooms, 62 offices, with

suites for department heads, 138,500 square feet of floor space, four elevators, two on each end of the building, and is fully air-conditioned. It is constructed of limestone veneer outside, reinforced concrete inner and outer walls with long span hollow tube floor slabs.

Towers Soar
Soaring 12-stories are the twin Towers, Todd and Dupree, at a cost of \$2.85 million. These dormitory facilities are fully air-conditioned, housing

720 men students. Each contains two elevators and 71,000 square feet of floor space. Connecting the two halls is an enclosed one-story area con-

SUB Lawn Not Doomed

For the benefit of students returning to Eastern, the front yard of the Student Union Building will not remain in its present condition indefinitely.

The yard was excavated last spring in order to repair a leak in a heating pipe. The lawn was not resodded because plans were being proposed for a plaza to be placed in front of the Student Union, Case and Burnam halls.

Bids for the plaza were opened earlier this week. The construction will relocate and smooth out the sharp curve in University Drive in front of Burnam Hall. The plaza will be mostly a concrete structure with areas left for shrubs and grass. It will contain an arrangement of flower boxes, and benches. Also proposed are three flag poles.

Construction of the plaza is expected to begin this month and be completed before winter.

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New Dorms Will Be Named For Regents Clay, Palmer

Eastern will name its next two dormitories — a 12-story women's hall and an eight-story residence structure for men — for two members of its board of regents.

President. Martin said that

the Board, at its quarterly meeting this week, approved the naming of the women's dorm Sidney Clay Hall, to honor the Louisville banker, and the men's hall, Palmer Hall, for State senator Wilson Pal-

mer of Cynthiana.

Both have served on the Eastern board since 1962.

Dr. Martin said that complete plans for the new dormitories are not yet available but that each will be air-conditioned. The women's hall is expected to be under construction by fall and completed by September, 1965.

Construction By Winter
The men's dormitory is expected to be begun by early winter.

Sidney Clay Hall, to be located behind Burnam Hall, facing Kit Carson Drive, will house 420 students and will contain 88,850 square feet of floor space.

Palmer Hall, to be constructed at the corner of Park Drive and Kit Carson Drive, just east of the new twin towers — Todd and Dupree halls — will accommodate 314.

Loan Approved
The board approved a \$3,925,000 loan agreement for the construction of the two dormitories and for 20 additional faculty apartments at Eastern.

The faculty apartments will consist of one, eight-unit building and six duplex apartment houses. They will be located alongside an existing eight-unit building that was completed last fall.

The new halls will be the eighth and ninth dormitories completed at Eastern since 1960. In addition, 144 apartments for married students were completed in 1961.



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State Board Of Education Members Represent Various Walks Of Life

FRANKFORT — On the State Board of Education are a London wholesaler of petroleum products, a former governor from Richmond, a Louisville attorney, a Fort Thomas realtor, a Pikeville businessman with several interests, a Henderson radio executive also with other business interests, and a retired Paducah educator.

Their occupations and backgrounds vary, but the seven members are interested and united in the same objective—the best possible public school system for Kentucky. The salary obviously is insignificant; they receive only \$25 a day plus expenses when the Board is in session, normally only four times a year. Special sessions are called only to meet emergencies.

And their busy work loads in their chosen fields further accentuate their sincere interest in Kentucky education. Drove to Eastern Exemplifying their sincerity is their chairman, Roscoe Miller of London, who drove to Eastern, Richmond, nights

and on Saturdays to earn a master's degree in education this June to better equip himself for service. Miller is the first layman to head the State Board. Until January of this year, the post by law was filled by the State superintendent of public instruction.

Other members are Keen Johnson of Richmond, former governor of Kentucky; Harry S. McAlpin, Louisville Negro attorney; Henry E. Pogue, Jr., Fort Thomas realtor and

construction company executive; William E. Justice, Pikeville businessman in three areas of interest; Hecht S. Lackey, Henderson businessman who started both radio station WSON and WEHT-TV there; and Walter C. Jetton, Paducah veteran of 41 years in education and principal of Tilghman High School there for 36 years.

Chairman Miller and Justice also are former school teach-

ers who have a special interest in raising the salary level. All these members are college graduates except Lackey, but it was he who started and directed the drive which resulted in the Henderson Community College.

Hold Four Year Terms State Board members are appointed by the governor for four-year terms. Under a new law effective July 1 this year, they must be selected from each of the State's seven judicial districts.

The State Board of Education, by law a part of the Kentucky Department of Education, is responsible for the management and control of the public schools, vocational education and rehabilitation.

The seven current members' backgrounds read like a "Who's Who in Kentucky," and most of them have achievements extending beyond the state borders. All of them are busy in their home communities' church and civic circles too, in addition to their occupational and State Board work.

Record Total Enrolled In State's Public Schools

FRANKFORT — A record total of over 672,000 students have enrolled in public elementary and high schools throughout Kentucky for the school year now in session. Dr. Harry M. Sparks, State superintendent of public instruction, said this is 18,625

more than the previous high of 653,418 enrolled in the autumn of 1963.

Biggest increase this year, Dr. Sparks noted, is on the high school level, where approximately 191,298 are enrolled in comparison to the 175,464 of last year. Elementary enrollment at 480,745 is less than 3,000 above the 477,954 registered for 1963-1964.

Particularly significant are the increases of more than 8,800 in high school seniors and more than 5,800 in high school juniors.

"The big jumps in these two classes," according to Dr. Sparks, "result from the 'baby boom' of 1946 and 1947. These 17 and 18-year-olds are reaching the end of their public school years."

Four Parks Staying Open After November 1

FRANKFORT — "All State vacation-type parks will remain open through Sunday, November 1, and four parks will be open during both the fall and winter season," State Parks Commissioner Robert D. Bell has announced.

Bell said that due to unusual demand for vacation-type facilities, he extended the season for the parks.

"We feel that the fall season is one of the most attractive periods for Kentuckians and out-of-staters to enjoy our facilities. This has been such a banner year for the tourist and travel business in Kentucky that we feel we can enjoy our best fall season," he added.

The following vacation-type parks and their overnight facilities and dining rooms will remain open through November 1.

Kentucky Dam Village at Gilbertsville, Kenlake near Murray, Rough River which is between Leitchfield and Harpersburg, Pennyville near Dawson Springs, Lake Cumberland near Jamestown, Cumberland Falls near Corbin, General Butler at Carrollton, Natural Bridge at Slade, Carter Caves near Olive Hill, Buckhorn between Booneville and Hazard, Jenny Wiley at Prestonsburg, and Pine Mountain at Pineville.

All these parks have lodges and dining room facilities and all but Buckhorn have house-keeping cottages.

Four To Be Open The four vacation parks to be kept open throughout the winter are:

Kentucky Dam Village in Western Kentucky, Cumberland Falls in South-Central Kentucky, General Butler in North-Central Kentucky and Jenny Wiley in Eastern Kentucky.

"Based on past experience, these four parks have the greatest off-season demand, give us a good geographical

distribution and are ideal as sites for the winter training schools which will be conducted this year for key personnel from all parks," Bell explained.

Boat dock and golf course services at all parks will be available to the public throughout the year.

Other Parks Open

My Old Kentucky Home, Bardstown, and its gift shop will be open all year, Bell said, but will be closed on Mondays during November, December, January, and February.

The William Whitley House, near Stanford, also will be open all year but closed on Mondays from Labor Day to Memorial Day. Jefferson Davis State Park, Fairview, will be open through November 1, and open on weekends during November, December, January, and February.

Kingdom Come State Park, under development near Cumberland, will be open to visitors the year around.

The Central Reservation Service, inaugurated this season, will be maintained in September and early October for the convenience of those who wish to make reservations for the fall season in the vacation parks," Bell said. The telephone number is Frankfort 223-2326.

Commissioner Bell reported that this season's attendance had broken all records. He called the demand for overnight facilities and tent and trailer camping, sites during the period from Memorial Day through Labor Day "overwhelming."

"We now look forward to the fall season with expectancy and great optimism. We believe that we will have an extremely heavy fall visitation and encourage all of those who want to return to our parks during September and October and those who were unable to secure reservations during June, July, and August, to plan their trips and make their reservations now," Bell said.

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92% Teachers College Grads

FRANKFORT — Approximately 92 percent of the professional school personnel in Kentucky schools this year are college graduates.

This figure compares with only 60 percent in 1956-57, when the Minimum Foundation Law was first financed, Dr. Harry M. Sparks, State superintendent of public instruction, said.

A proportionate decline in the total of emergency teachers to less than 5 percent — lowest since the beginning of the post-World War II teacher shortage — is predicted by the Division of Teacher Education and Certification in the State Department of Education.

"Several school districts, however, are having difficulty in obtaining qualified teachers for certain positions," Dr. Sparks added.

He cited 44 vacancies for elementary school positions and 77 for high school teaching jobs.

Only qualified teachers should apply for these, Dr. Sparks advised, and directly to the superintendent of the local school district.

Marksmen To Penn.

FRANKFORT — Kentucky's top ten sharpshooters left for Pennsylvania yesterday to defend their title and honors against 10 marksmen from the Quaker State in the first of 1964's two long-rifle matches.

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Ham	.40	Deluxe	.45
Bologna	.25	Deluxe	.30
Bolognaburger	.30	Deluxe	.35
Sausageburger	.30	Deluxe	.35
Sausage	.25	Deluxe	.30
Cheese	.20	Toasted	.25
Bacon & Tomato	.35	Toasted	.35
Lettuce & Tomato	.25	Toasted	.25
Ham Salad	.35	French Fries	.20
Grilled Cheese	.25	French Fries w/gravy	.25
Ham and Egg	.50	Onion Rings	.25
Ham & Cheese	.50	Jumbo Shrimp, French F. & Salad	1.25

Large Order of Fresh Cut French Fries 20c

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Alumni News

Grads Report Summer Job, Address Changes

By LORRAINE FOLEY Secretary, Alumni Office

We certainly hope the summer has been an enjoyable one for all of you out there in "alumni land." It has been a hot, dry summer around the campus. Now that summer activities are nearly to an end, it is time for school to begin again and the campus this week is seething with active freshmen with their cute little "beanies" and all the upper-classmen buzzing around trying to get their schedules arranged. Also, we are sure all you graduates are getting busy with your positions in the classrooms and offices and we take this opportunity to wish each of you a very successful year.

HERSCHEL MCKINLEY, '32, is Chief, underwriter of the Federal Housing Association in Washington, D.C., residing at 607 Perth Place, Silver Spring, Maryland.

W. LOUIS FITZGERALD, '25, is Superintendent with Schenley Distributor, Inc., Lawrenceburg, Indiana — his street address there is 562 Tanner Avenue.

Effective September 1, 1964, **LOUISE LARKIN**, '36, has a new position — Supervisor of Special Education, State Department of Education in Frankfort, Kentucky. Her new address is 708 Forest Hill Drive, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

DELBERT C. PARTIN, '36, has been assigned as Sector Chaplain for Washington Area Air Defense Sector. The area extends from Maryland to South Carolina, covering some of the most beautiful country east of Kentucky. This is a terminal assignment, from which he will be retired 30 November 1965. Delbert's address now is: Chaplain, Lt. Col., USAF, Hq. WAADS, Box 293, Ft. Lee AFS, Va. 23801.

The name and address of **KATHRYN GRUMBLE**, '43, has been recently changed to Mrs. Howard Galloway, 314 Arlington Street, Waverly, Ohio.

ROZELLEN GRIGGS, '43, had an interesting five weeks this summer at Southwestern State College in Durant, Oklahoma. The National Science Foundation sponsored an institute for Elementary Teachers interested in the new Math. Program. There were about forty attending from all over the United States. Dr. Leslie Dwight was director of the workshop, using his book for

one of the text. Rozellen is employed by the Fort Thomas Board of Education, Ft. Thomas, Kentucky, and is a 5th grade teacher at Samuel Woodruff School. Her address is 727 S. Ft. Thomas Ave., Ft. Thomas, Ky.

More New Positions
ANNA LOUISE HORN, '43, is a Home Economics teacher and is assistant state advisor for Indiana Assoc. Future Homemakers of America. She resides at 315 Elm Street, Madison, Indiana 47250.

LINDEN H. MITCHELL, '50, is in the Industrial Relations Department of the Continental Steel Corporation, Kokomo, Indiana and resides at 9111 Forest Drive, Kokomo.

MARGARET D. SHEA, '50, is presently employed as assistant Physical Education Director, Dent. of Phys. Ed. at the University of the East, Manila, Philippines. She is also associate professor — College of Education in the same University. Margaret's mailing address is 1058 T. Ayala, Ermita, Manila, Philippines.

CONSTANCE BULTER McAULEY, '53, is presently married to Mr. Don Gray and resides at 805 Judy Lane, Lexington, Kentucky.

ROY DONALD BURBERRY, '53, 917 Mason Headley Road, Lexington, Ky. 40504, is assistant professor and coordinator engineering graphics curriculum, Mechanical Engineering, College of Engineering, University of Kentucky.

LOYD GLEN SMYTH, '54, is in the final inspection department of National Cash Register Co., Dayton, Ohio and resides at 4223 Kirtledge Road, Dayton, Ohio 45424.

DOUGLAS MORTON FLYNN, '54, 4107 Sacramento Street, Concord, California, teaches in the Chemistry department at El Diablo Jr. College.

CAPTAIN CHARLES R. SNAVELY, '56, is with the U.S. Army Environmental Hygiene Agency, 21010 Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland.

WILLIAM L. VOCKERY, '57, and **KATHY NOYLOR VOCKERY**, '58, have changed their mailing address to 204 S. Aurora, Clearwater, Florida 33516. Larry leaves for Vietnam on October 19, and Kathy will live in Florida.

JOHN W. Jr., '57, and **MARGARET HALL PEACE**, '58, reside at 4509 N. 70th Avenue,

Phoenix, Arizona 85033. Having been there the past three years, Margaret is teacher of English — Maryvale High School and John teaches 5th grade at Holiday Park School. They have one son, John William who was born November 4, 1962.

WALTER REED AMMERMAN, '57, is assistant manager of a Woolworth Store in Scranton, Pennsylvania (18504), residing at 1111 Rundle Street there.

Addresses Changed
HORACE K. HARPER, '57, is president of the Apex Granite Company, Inc. His mailing address is 51 W. Church Street, Elberton, Georgia.

WILLIAM J., '58, and **DEBORIS C. HUTTON**, '57, reside in Lenoir, Michigan where William is Office manager, Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp., at Owosso, Michigan. Their home address is 240 Raleigh Place, Lenoir.

SARA JANE (HATFIELD) REDWINE, '63, have moved to 3054 Lynwood Drive, Paris, Kentucky, where Earl has accepted a coaching job in Bourbon County.

TOMMY HUGH KELLEY, '60, is instructor of French in the Foreign Language Department, North Texas State University, Denton, Texas.

MARY F. KAYS, '60, is a Stewardess for Eastern Air Lines and receives her mail at 1895 Mercer Avenue, Apt. 2, Coleige Park, Georgia.

EDWARD C. BADER, II, is a lab technician at St. Luke Hospital, San Francisco, California. His mailing address is 229 El Camino Real, Apt. 2, Burlingame, Calif.

BARBARA TAYLOR, '61, is a fourth grade teacher in Sherwood School, North Little Rock, Arkansas, and receives her mail at Rte. 2, Box 85, Jacksonville, Ark. 72076.

BERL DAVID ROSE, '61, of 254 Sherman Drive, Franklin, Ohio and teaches in the Franklin School system. He is also auditor for the Middletown, Ohio hospital.

FRED, and JUDY KAY MURRAY LOVELACE, both '61, resides at 123 E. Chestnut, Jeffersonville, Indiana. Fred is a Sales Analyst, Chevrolet division, General Motors, Louisville, Kentucky.

LELLIAN SASSER

JANET MACKE, '62, is employed by the Laurel County Board of Education, teaching at the Valley Grove School. Write to Lillian at Route 6, Box 454, London, Kentucky.

JANET MACKE, '63, attended the University of Ky. this summer as a graduate student in Special Education. This fall, she returned to the Woodford County school system as a teacher of the educable mentally retarded on the junior high level. Congratulations to Janet who received a Radio Station W.H.A.S. "Crusade for Children" scholarship for her studies at the University. Keep up the good work, Janet. When writing to Janet, her address is 2323 Harrodsburg Road, Apt. 4, Lexington, Kentucky.

DONALD T. SCHERER, '63, was commissioned a 2nd Lt. in the Air Force last September. He was then sent to St. Louis University graduate school for one year. He recently completed a course in meteorology there, and has been reassigned to work in the Severe Storm Warning Center in Kansas City. There, he will help develop formulas which are fed into computers for forecasting the weather. Since Don was a math major at Eastern, and also worked on programming for an engineering company, he is well prepared for this work and we wish him much success. Don's mailing address is 4721 Benton Blvd., Apt. 202, Kansas City, Missouri.

WEDDINGS
SPENCER-CHEAK
Miss **PEGGY JO SPENCER**, '58, of Lawrenceburg, Kentucky and **JAMES PRESLEY CHEAK, Jr.** of Lawrenceburg, were married at the First Christian Church in Lawrenceburg on August 8, 1964 at 4:30 in the afternoon. Mrs. Cheak is teaching in the Dependent School at Fort Knox, and James teaches in the Elizabethtown High School. Mr. and Mrs. Cheak are at home at 113 East Popular Street, Elizabethtown, Kentucky.

HINEL-DRAUD
Miss **Beverly Ann Hinel**, Ft. Mitchell, was married June 6 at the Church of St. Agnes to **JOHN E. DRAUD** of Southgate. Following a wedding trip to the World's Fair, the couple reside at 1012 Emery Drive, Covington, Kentucky.

JUNIOR ALUMNI
JOE DONALD WOLFORD, '61, and wife, Jo Ellen, are happy to announce the arrival

of a husky 9 lb. 5 1/2 oz. daughter, Amy Jo, on May 28, 1964. Address: Box 612, Warsaw, Ky. 41095.

The arrival of **Lisa Jan**, on June 29, 1964 has brightened the home of **WILLIAM**, '56, and **BEA JOHNSON**, '56, of 29631 Westbrook, Warren, Michigan. Lisa weighed in at 6 lb. 3 oz. Basil teaches math and P.E. at Ferndale High in Ferndale, Michigan. Be a teaches Kindergarten at Longfellow in Hazel Park, Mich.

JAMES, '56, and **MARJORIEJEAN LEIGHTON**, '57, COX, are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of **Karen Cox**'s reside at 553 Linnwood at Jeffersonville, Indiana. The Louise on September 1, 1964 Avenue, Sellersburg, Indiana 47172. Besides Mother and Dad, the welcoming committee included Catherine Marie, 11; James Darrell, Jr., 9; and Mark Louis, 7, who, incidently, were all three born in Richmond, Kentucky.

Arriving in time to help celebrate his father's birthday was **Charles Owen Ley**, son of **JOHN**, '49, and **Barbara Deborah Ley**, born July 9, 1964,

weighing 9 lb. 7 1/2 oz. at their new home, 17 North Shannon Avenue, Athens, Ohio waiting to welcome the new member are **Michael, Robert, Jacqueline, Theresa** and **Phillip**.

Lisa Ann Fite, was born at 10:02 a.m., August 24, 1964 in Brown County General Hospital, Georgetown, Ohio, and tipped the scales at 7 lb. 2 1/2 oz. The proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fite (MARY ANN LYONS, '62). Tom is a math teacher at Glen Este High School, Ohio and the new mother has been teaching Vocational home economics the past two years at Mt. Orab, Ohio — now a housewife living at Route No. 3, Georgetown, Ohio.

DEATHS
KATHARINE APPELEGATE (ARNOLD) ORE, who was an elementary principal in the Richmond Community School system for several years, died in August, 1963. Her husband Mr. Burdette Orr, resides at 2500 South "D" Street, Richmond, Indiana.

CALLIE BODKINS, '24, died on November 30, 1963, in Zephyrhills, Florida from cancer, and is buried at Somerset, Ky.

Chilean Community Named After State
FRANKFORT — Imagine a Kentucky washed by the Pacific, shadowed by the Andes Mountains, and containing only 28 homes.

The Commonwealth's flag flies over this tiny community, and its inhabitants heard recently from Governor Edward T. Breathitt. But you'd have a hard time locating the spot on any United States map. This Kentucky is part of the town of Casma in the southern Chilean province of Llanquihue. Nearby is the village of Vermont. Both were dedicated recently and named for U.S. states in gratitude for assistance from the Alliance for Progress.

The two communities are part of an effort to re-locate low-income families displaced by earthquakes in 1960. The United States has advanced a \$100 million loan to Chile's housing and social assistance agency for the project. It will include home construction and technical assistance on nutrition, clothing, recreation, sanitation and vocational training for two years.

When completed, the project will include 27 rural villages, such as Kentucky, and 29 new urban centers. So far, 9,348 homes or apartment units have been completed. The rural homes include enough land for a garden and fruit trees.

In addition to sending a United States and a Kentucky flag to the villagers, Governor Breathitt relayed a message through Edward J. Sparks, former U.S. ambassador to Chile and now a consultant there for the U.S. Agency for International Development. The message, read by Sparks at dedication ceremonies, expressed hope that the new community "will have the successful future to which we are all dedicated."

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