

*Eastern Progress*

*Eastern Progress 1965-1966*

---

Eastern Kentucky University

*Year 1965*

---

Eastern Progress - 17 Sep 1965

Eastern Kentucky University

This paper is posted at Encompass.

[http://encompass.eku.edu/progress\\_1965-66/1](http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1965-66/1)



Setting The Pace In A Progressive Era

43rd Year, No. 1.

Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky State College, Richmond

Friday, September 17, 1965



## A Flock Of Frosh

With open minds and beanie, Eastern freshmen were prepared for their first taste of college life during orientation sessions this week. This group of the class of 1969 is winding through library construction enroute to another period of lectures, tests, or orientation. (For more pictures, story on freshman activities see page 1, of the second section.)

## Milestone Receives A-Plus Rating Again

The Milestone, student yearbook of Eastern, has been awarded its second consecutive A-plus rating by the National School Yearbook Association. The award, highest given to yearbooks entered in the college-university division, was the 21st received by Eastern's student publications in the last four years.

This year, Eastern was the only college or university in the nation whose student publications yearbook and newspaper both received the A-plus score. The Milestone was among only four university division yearbooks to be so honored, while the Eastern Progress, weekly newspaper, joined five other college papers in the newspaper service.

It marked the first time in NSYA-and its affiliate National Newspaper Service-that one school had received the top prize for both student publications according to N.S. Patterson, director.

"The A-plus," Patterson says, "is a rare 'Special Excellent' score which we apply to a limited few (if any) books in a class to denote that they stand out even above complete and excellent books, in imagination or general all-around excellence."

Special credit was given to the photography and the color photographs were cited as "among the best we've ever seen," by the judges. Each area of the Milestone received campus life received hefty praise, as did the overall appearance of the 408-page book. An honors section which recognized campus scholars and leaders, was also given special praise. The judges, in summarizing a six-page critique, said, "It has been a pleasure to judge this yearbook. For the 'outsider' it has presented a well-rounded review of your college and its program."

Editor of the 1965 Milestone was Francis Jay Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Roberts, Richmond, presently a graduate student at the University of California at Davis.

## Terry Sanford Speaker For Annual CKEA Meet

The Honorable Terry Sanford, former governor of North Carolina, will be the featured speaker at the 38th annual meeting of the Central Kentucky Education Association convenes here Friday. More than 4,000 Central Kentucky teachers and school administrators are expected to attend the meeting.

The first general session, to be held in Alumni Coliseum, opens at 9:30 a.m. It will be highlighted by greetings from Eastern by President Martin, from the National Education Association by T. K. Stone, superintendent of Elizabethtown City Schools, and from the Kentucky Education Association by Dr. Richard Van Hoose, president of K. E. A.

Sectional meetings will follow (10:15-12:00), with the assembly dividing into 27 KEA groupings of administrative and academic fields. Sanford will address the second general session in Alumni Coliseum Friday afternoon. A contributor to public education while governor of North Carolina, he is presently a member of the Ford Foundation's program for educational improvement.

Also highlighting the afternoon session will be the introduction of the officers-elect. Mrs. Verna Mason, Stamping Ground, will assume duties as President at the close of the day's events. Present CKEA officers include H. Douglas House, superintendent of Madison County Schools, president; Mrs. Leslie Kitchen, Fayette County Schools, vice-president; C. R. Hager, Nicholasville, secretary-treasurer; Mr. Frances Doyle, Paris, K.E.A. planning board, and Mrs. Sara Thomas, North Middletown, K.E.A. director.

## Registration Figure Stretches Beyond Estimated Number

Eastern entered its 50th year this week as total enrollment, number of freshmen, and new faculty figures were shattered. The enrollment, climbing to an all-time high, exceeded the original estimate of 6,500 today, as closing figures showed 6,575 students registered this afternoon.

An unprecedented number of freshmen invaded the somewhat wet campus Sunday. Approximately 3,000 members of the class of 6,000th student registered today. Enrollment will probably exceed 6,700 as registration continues through tomorrow and next week.

Complete registration figures will not be available until after late registration, which will see late-comers arriving through next week.

The faculty enlarging to meet the skyrocketing enrollment, hit an all-time high of more than 300, including 88 additions to the teaching staff this year.

Eastern began its year with registration of in-service student Saturday morning, then braced for the onslaught of freshmen the next day.

Greeting the incoming frosh were student-guides provided by campus organizations when they arrived in numbers Sunday. The guides served in unloading the

new-comers and moving them into their dormitories. They continued to assist throughout orientation activities.

With the assignment of guides, new students and their parents were served refreshments in Walnut nut Hall. The day's activities were completed with a YMCA-sponsored Vesper Service at the Van Fousem Music Pavilion in the amphitheater.

The new class met President Martin, Dean Park, Dean of Students, Henry Martin and Dean of Women, Miss Evelyn Bradley Monday morning. Classification tests were given Tuesday. The annual reception and dance given by President and Mrs. Martin was held that night in the Student Union Building.

Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors registered Thursday and today and Graduate students register tomorrow.

While upperclassmen were registering freshmen attended a pep rally, Thursday evening was filled by a bermuda hop and the annual freshmen Talent Show, sponsored by CWENS and KIE.

Tomorrow should prove a fun packed day with Rat Races on the track led by the Woman's Recreation Association and a Powder Puff football game led by Kappa Delta Tau at the same place.

All Richmond churches welcome students to attend their Sunday services.

The expansion of the John Grant Crabbe Library has brought about a complete change in the location of Eastern's library facilities. They have been moved to the basement of Case Hall and to the first floor of the Combs classroom building.

In the basement of Case Hall, students will find the library administrative offices. This consists of the office of Library Head, Mr. Dick Allen; the Order Department; and the Cataloging Department.

The general collection of books which can be checked out is also found there, as well as the card catalog and the reserve book room.

The Reference Department has been moved to the Combs Building, room 104. The directors are Mr. Whicker and Mr. Chase.

Newspapers, magazines, and other back periodical files are located in rooms 106 and 108. Copies of these materials may be reproduced in room 110.

The Instructional Materials Laboratory and Youth Collection under the direction of Mrs. Miller, is located in rooms 114 and 115.

The Kentucky Library, which includes the Townsend Collection is in room 117.

Visual aids materials are in room 112. However, films will usually be shown in other rooms on the second floor of the Combs Building.

The move has been made by departments so that normal operations can continue throughout the year. None of the normal library procedures have been disrupted. The library personnel has continued to purchase new books, some in anticipation of the additional space which will be available after the move back to the Crabbe Library building in the fall of next year.

Mr. Allen, Library Head, stated: "We feel that we can provide the same services for faculty and students as we have previously; realizing, of course, that study areas are limited and the number of people we can accommodate at one time may be less."

Part of Eastern's expansion and improvement program has been the hiring of more new faculty members. The total new faculty members for the school year is 88.

Eighteen additional faculty members have been added to the School of Arts and Sciences at Eastern. Five will join the English staff, four will join the Department of History, three in the foreign language faculty, two in the art faculty and in the Department of Social Science, and one each in the Departments of Political Science and Sociology.

Named to the English faculty are Dr. Vivian Newport, associate professor; Bona W. Ball, Jack Thomas Callender, both assistant professors, and Fred Hugh Cornelius and Miss Mary Margaret Helnen, as instructors. H. E. Richardson is the English chairman.

Joining the staff of the History Department, under Dr. Clyde Lewis, will be Dr. Michael John Duzak, associate professor, and Dr. Keith Wayne Algiers, Dr. Kai-Fu Tsae, and Dr. Cedric Arnold Yeo, assistant professors.

The Department of Foreign Language, under J. H. Peak, welcomes Douglas Hinkle as associate professor, Miss Sylvia Carol Peaks and Gabriel Angel de los Reyes as instructors.

Raymond J. Lewis will join the social science faculty as an instructor and Thomas Ripy as an assistant professor. Dr. F. D. Ogden is chairman of this department.

Joining the Art Department will be Dr. Wellington John Madenfort, as an associate professor, and Harold James Mar-

## Publications Office Relocated

The offices of the Progress and Milestone, Eastern student publications, have been relocated in room 8 of the Roark Building. The phone numbers of these offices are Progress 623-7410 and Milestone 623-1784.

The newly named department chairmen are Dr. Andrew J. Broekema, Department of Music; Major Bertha J. Fanjoy, Department of Nursing, and Dr. Darwin R. Newton, Department of Psychology.

Dr. Broekema holds the Music Ed. degree from Calvin College, Michigan, both the B. A. and M.A. of music from the University of Texas. He has taught at Michigan and Texas and was assistant director of the School of Music at Ohio State University since 1962.

Major Fanjoy has been in the U. S. Army since 1943 and is Education Coordinator of Nursing Services at Fort Campbell. She holds the B. S. in Surgical Nursing and the M. S. in Nursing Service Administration from Teachers College, Columbia University.

Dr. Newton has served as a guidance counselor and administrator for nine years in the Nebraska public schools. He holds the B.A. from the University of Nebraska, Nebraska and the M. A. and E. Ed. degrees from Colorado State University.

Dr. R. Dean Acker, assistant professor of education was named by the Board as acting Director of Research. He replaces Dr. John Rowlett, who is now Dean of the School of Technology. Dr. Acker has the B.A. from the College of Wooster, and the M. A. and Ed. D. degrees from the University of Florida.

New Staff Personnel The appointment of additional administrative staff personnel has been announced by President Martin.

Mrs. Marjorie Knox Royal, a native of Magnolia, Arkansas is director of Women's Residence Halls. She earned her B.A. from Arkansas A. and M.

Eldon Phillips is an administrative assistant in the Office of Public Affairs serving as college photographer. He is a graduate of London High School. He attended the University of Kentucky and has worked as a photographer for the Lexington Herald and the Kentucky Post and Times Star.

The naming of an assistant to the President, two additional administrative staff personnel, three Deans, and three department chairmen have been announced by President Martin.

The Board of Regents appointed John L. Vickers, Executive Assistant to the President, as Acting Director of Extension. He replaces D. J. Carty who is retiring.

Dr. C. J. Lewis, Dr. Smith Park, and Neal Donaldson have been appointed deans. Two of the appointments are temporary. Neal Donaldson is replacing J. C. Powell as Executive Dean of the College. He holds the A.B. and M.A. from the University of Kentucky and has worked in Fayette County for eight years.

Dr. Lewis to Head Central U. Dr. C. J. Lewis will continue his duties as Chairman of the Department of History while also acting Dean of the Central University School. He has been at Eastern since 1946.

Dr. Smith Park will serve as acting Academic Affairs during the interim between the retirement of Dr. W. J. Moore and the hiring of a permanent successor. He has been the Chairman of the Department of Mathematics for 30 years. Dr. Park holds the B.S., M.S., and Ph. D. from the University of Kentucky.

Charles Teague and Herman Elmo Scott have been named instructors of physics under Ted George. Donald Lee Batch is an assistant professor of zoology under Dr. H. H. LaFuze.

Eight More To School Of Education The appointment of eight faculty members to the School of Education was made by President Martin. Four join the staff of the Model Laboratory School.

Joining the School of Education as assistant professor is Mrs. Helen Grilley. James S. Harris joins the school as associate professor and Donald B. Mills, instructor. Miss Katherine Imogene Ramsey has been named instructor in the Reading Clinic and in the Department of Professional Laboratory Experiences under Dixon Barr.

Joining the Laboratory School are Mrs. Bernice Boller, Mrs. Joan L. Myers, Mrs. Ann Survant and Donald A. Williams under Dr. J. D. Coates.

Five Added To Physical Education Department Five additional faculty members have been added to the Department of Health and Physical Education. They are Dr. Gladys Uhler, professor, Odell Phillips, assistant professor, and Robert Harville, David Huftstetle and George Niva, instructors. They are under C. T. Hughes.



## Eastern Record-breakers

Miss Betty Congleton, left, junior from Richmond, completes registration as the 5,434th student to enroll for the fall semester at Eastern, breaking the previous registration record set last fall. Miss Teresa Calder, right, sophomore from Corbin, tied the previous record. Dr. Charles Ambrose, dean of admissions and registrar, supervises the students' registration. An enrollment of more than 6,500 is expected at Eastern, where registration continues Friday and Saturday.

## Administrative Appointments Announced

The naming of an assistant to the President, two additional administrative staff personnel, three Deans, and three department chairmen have been announced by President Martin.

The Board of Regents appointed John L. Vickers, Executive Assistant to the President, as Acting Director of Extension. He replaces D. J. Carty who is retiring.

Dr. C. J. Lewis, Dr. Smith Park, and Neal Donaldson have been appointed deans. Two of the appointments are temporary. Neal Donaldson is replacing J. C. Powell as Executive Dean of the College. He holds the A.B. and M.A. from the University of Kentucky and has worked in Fayette County for eight years.

Dr. Lewis to Head Central U. Dr. C. J. Lewis will continue his duties as Chairman of the Department of History while also acting Dean of the Central University School. He has been at Eastern since 1946.

Dr. Smith Park will serve as acting Academic Affairs during the interim between the retirement of Dr. W. J. Moore and the hiring of a permanent successor. He has been the Chairman of the Department of Mathematics for 30 years. Dr. Park holds the B.S., M.S., and Ph. D. from the University of Kentucky.

Charles Teague and Herman Elmo Scott have been named instructors of physics under Ted George. Donald Lee Batch is an assistant professor of zoology under Dr. H. H. LaFuze.

Eight More To School Of Education The appointment of eight faculty members to the School of Education was made by President Martin. Four join the staff of the Model Laboratory School.

Joining the School of Education as assistant professor is Mrs. Helen Grilley. James S. Harris joins the school as associate professor and Donald B. Mills, instructor. Miss Katherine Imogene Ramsey has been named instructor in the Reading Clinic and in the Department of Professional Laboratory Experiences under Dixon Barr.

Joining the Laboratory School are Mrs. Bernice Boller, Mrs. Joan L. Myers, Mrs. Ann Survant and Donald A. Williams under Dr. J. D. Coates.

Five Added To Physical Education Department Five additional faculty members have been added to the Department of Health and Physical Education. They are Dr. Gladys Uhler, professor, Odell Phillips, assistant professor, and Robert Harville, David Huftstetle and George Niva, instructors. They are under C. T. Hughes.

## Class Schedule Change Initiated This Semester

A new class schedule consisting of classes 60 minutes in length will replace the previous length of 50 minute class period. Classes will meet five times in a two week period rather than three times a week.

The Monday-Wednesday classes will meet three times the first week of classes, and Tuesday-Thursday-Friday classes will meet but twice. The next week the Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes will meet but twice. The next week the Monday-Wednesday-Friday pattern will meet on Monday and Wednesday only, while the Tuesday-Thursday classes meet their Friday session.

Beginning the week of Sept. 20-25 the Monday-Wednesday classes will meet their Friday session. The following week Thursday classes will meet their first Friday sessions.

This pattern will continue until two weeks before Thanksgiving vacation when the only discrepancy in this schedule will be the weeks of November 8-13 and November 15-20. During these two weeks the Tuesday-Thursday classes will meet their Friday sessions.

Sections were previously distinguished by numbers. The change includes the use of letters to differentiate between sections. These letters are also used to determine when final examinations for classes are held. A schedule of final examinations can be found in the schedule of classes booklet. It is advisable for each student to keep their booklet for this reason.

Freshmen and sophomore students are required to include in their schedule at least one class after the fifth period. Three day schedules are also prohibited. Exceptions are made only when approval is granted by the student's academic Dean.

## Board Of Regents

### Member Dies Today

Judge Thomas B. McGregor, a member of the Eastern Board of Regents, since 1957, died today. He resided in Frankfort.

President Martin said of the death, "We at Eastern are saddened by the passing of a great Kentuckian and valued member of Board of Regents as well as of a loyal friend. Judge McGregor has served both his profession and his state well in many capacities. His life was an inspiration." The body of Judge McGregor is at Harrod Brothers Funeral Home in Frankfort. McGregor Hall, a campus residence for women, was named for him.

## Don't Bend, Spindle, Or Throw

Eastern data processing head Charles McIntyre probably felt like doing this more than one during the past months as his crew prepare approximately 250,000 IBM cards for this week's registration. And, surprise, students, most of the cards weren't even in your packets to require filling out. McIntyre says the bulk of the cards were the pink and green class cards of which more than 70,000 each were required. Even after registration, McIntyre hasn't seen the last of those cards, most of them, sooner or later, wind up going into his machines. It's enough to frustrate anybody.

# EASTERN PROGRESS

FAM SMITH campus editor

ROY WATSON business manager

sports editor Jim Wiehrink  
women's editor Nancy Prinzel  
advertising editor Pete Kinman  
editorial cartoonist Doug Anglin

Staff Reporters — Joyce Lee, Joan Thomas, Mary Anne Doel, Jerri Mitchell, Frank Loudon, Johnny Craft, Sandy Glivder, Bill Raker, Mary Jo Rudd.

We Pledge . . .

## Pledge Based On Various Principles

Excellence, bipartisanship, accuracy, journalistic freedom, responsibility — are these just words?

Not to the editorial staff on the Progress. These words have great significance, for they have formed the foundation upon which the "Progress Pledge" rests. This pledge is a tradition which has been growing for the past forty-three years when the name of the student newspaper of Eastern was changed from "The Student" to the "Eastern Progress."

The Progress is the culmination of many hours of hard work each week by staff members, lay-out men, machine operators and editors. It is an extra-curricular activity which very often causes sacrifice of time on the part of all persons connected with it, time which might be spent in "Grillology 101," one of Eastern's most popular courses, in studying, or in participation in other Campus organizations.

But self-denial is part of the responsibility necessary in serving the College community with the finest student newspaper possible. However, self-denial and sacrifice is not used as a measure of our success or of the excellence of the Progress. Our time is made worthwhile by the avid response of our students when they secure copies of the Progress at the various dis-

tribution points on Campus, when students begin to ask staff members and editors "Where's the Progress?" if it is late getting to the circulation stands. Our success is measured by the outstanding ratings we receive each year from the three journalism associations to which we subscribe.

Excellence is not common. It is not handed down from one staff to the next. But the standards and the desire for excellence are hereditary. They are developed through previous associations and through pledges to "do better the next time." But these standards and pledges are meaningless if the staff allows itself to be satisfied with mediocrity. It is, therefore, our responsibility to maintain a constant drive for perfection, not to be content with awards, ratings, and popularity won, but to strive for better awards and ratings and more popularity.

Bipartisanship, both editorially and in news coverage, is a significant characteristic in the Progress Pledge. It is not the role of a college newspaper to be a forum for the sounding of political issues, or personalities, nor is it the duty of the college newspaper to tell the student how to vote. The role of the College press is to inform, to help the reader become aware of issues,

and political opinions, but only in an objective manner, to assist the reader in making an intelligent, informed decision.

This does not mean that the college newspaper's editorial page is not a place for airing of opinions. The page was designed for that very purpose. The collegiate editor can praise or criticize as the situation calls, but only after making sure of his facts, and determining the true significance of his subject matter.

The Progress, despite rumors which circulate the campus every year, enjoys as much—if not more—journalistic freedom as any student newspaper in the State. Our newspaper operates entirely without administrative pressures.

But for this journalistic freedom to persist it must be joined with responsibility. Responsibility to the reader to present the news accurately, to present issues which are well-founded, and to present true situations, as well as both sides of the issues. It is often a much greater responsibility, but still as much the responsibility and right of a free press not to print as the right to print.

It is upon this foundation — excellence, bipartisanship, accuracy, journalistic freedom, and responsibility — that the 1965-66 editors and staff of the Eastern Progress pledge themselves.



## Distressing Situations For Students

ONE OF THE MOST SERIOUS and distressing situations which met Eastern students upon their arrival on Campus was the construction situation and the crowded conditions of the dormitories.

While these situations are an inconvenience to the student body, they are still a matter of much greater significance than inconvenience to the administration.

A slight inconvenience now is necessary to facilitate the completion and greater convenience of such things as the library and dormitories later.

We now have an approximate enroll-

ment of over 6,500. We have as many students living on campus now as our total enrollment last year counting full time, part time students, graduate students, in service, and night students.

It is necessary for us to cope with this situation and to make the best of it while awaiting improvement.

Therefore, we challenge you, the College community, to tolerate the inconvenience and crowded situations, and to remember that your welfare is a great concern to many.

### Letters Welcomed

## Letters Policy Cited

EVERY YEAR THE PROGRESS editors look forward to, and receive with pleasure letters from students, faculty members, and alumni. Past experience has proven that several rules regarding letters should be considered in the first publication of the Progress to avoid inconsistency and inevitable later conflict.

1. Letters must be limited to approximately 150 words in length (about three-fourths of a typewritten, double spaced page). In matters of prime importance, this limit may be waived. We reserve the right to shorten any letters submitted to us.

2. All letters must be signed. No names will be withheld from print, and all names will be verified in the Progress files to insure that the writer is a student.

Letters from faculty members and alumni will also be welcomed.

3. Equal space will be given to all letters supporting and opposing candidates in campus, state, and national elections. We are a bipartisan publication. Therefore, our purpose is not to tell students how to vote but to inform them of candidates and issues.

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

These rules are not designed to discourage letters. It is hoped that the Letters to the Editor column will be considered as a place for airing opinions, but it will not be used as an opportunity to publicize petty, personal grievances.

### A College

There are few earthly things more beautiful than a college.

It is a place where those who hate ignorance may strive to know,

Where those who perceive truth may strive to make others see;

Where seekers and learners alike banded together in the search of knowledge,

Will honor thought in all its finer ways,

Will welcome thinkers in distress or in exile,

Will uphold ever the dignity of thought and learning

And will exact standards in these things.

John Masefield

## Progress Loses True Friend

The Progress lost one of its staunchest friends with the death September 2 of Mr. Thomas Burdette Challinor.

Mr. Challinor died at St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington where he submitted to surgery August 31. He was vice-president and general manager of the Richmond Daily Register, Inc.

He served for six years as Richmond Police Judge and gained the respect of many local officials and attorneys. He served for two years as judge pro tem.

Mr. Challinor joined the staff of the Richmond Daily Register in 1932 as advertising manager after working on the Louisville Herald Post and the Courier-Journal and Louisville Times.

Mr. Challinor was a native of Hamilton, Ohio, and received his education at St. Xavier High School in Louisville and at the University of Louisville.

The editors and staff of the Eastern Progress express their regret in the loss of this great friend and supporter.

# The Role Of Newspapers In A Free Society

Showing is the role of the newspaper address given by Fred W. Luigart, Jr., of The Louisville Courier-Journal, last Friday at the joint session of the Progress-Milestone workshop. A veteran newspaperman whose views on various issues of major importance at all levels — local, state, national, or international — appear frequently in The Courier-Journal. Mr. Luigart has served with the Washington Bureau of the newspaper, as well as the East Kentucky and Bluegrass bureaus. He is a former editor of The Hazard Herald.)

By FRED W. LUIGART, JR.  
The Courier-Journal

When it was suggested I speak to you on the question of the role of a free press in a free society, my first reaction was negative.

After all, the subject we're about to discuss has been under debate for generations. Persons, much more intelligent than any of us, have been arguing it. They're still arguing it. Newspaper people differ as to what their role is. It's also quite obvious from the extent of censorship in the federal government and elsewhere that there are many people who hold other views. And in some countries around the world, when they speak of a free press, they actually mean a press controlled by the government.

Thus, while the argument goes on, I know that when we leave this room, we won't have the final answer to what's the role of a responsible newspaper in a free society.

I think we can start this discussion with one safe assumption. That is, the next 25 to 30 years are going to be critical ones for all of us.

period, man-kind, as he tries to shape his destiny, is going to do one of three things:

1. He's either going to completely demolish the world in a nuclear holocaust; or

2. He's going to turn it over to a ruling elite, which will be a refinement of the dictatorships we have known in the past. In this event, we will be the proles. All decisions will be made by the elite. We will accept them as passively as a Cocker Spaniel accepts the instructions of his master; or

3. Our hopes and dreams of a greater democracy will materialize. If this happens, democratic society will flower—and much of the world will be subscribing to some form of democracy.

It doesn't do any good to speculate on which of these choices the world will select over the next three decades. You and I wouldn't be here today if we thought the world was going to be destroyed by a nuclear bomb — or if we believed that we were preparing to forfeit our freedoms to a ruling elite.

We're here because we believe the democratic process are going to survive and flower — and can be made workable throughout.

Our problem for discussion today, therefore, is what role our newspapers should be assuming in fulfilling this dream.

I think most newspapermen would agree that while newspapers in the future will continue to inform, educate, entertain and dissent, there will be a greater emphasis upon providing people with "what they need to know."

The marital affairs of a Hollywood starlet, tawdry stories of sex, romances of

a two-headed cow and sensational homicide news and will continue to scream from the pages of some newspapers.

But, I doubt that in the future stories of this kind will warrant the attention some newspapers are giving them today and others have given them in the past simply because they do not constitute information that readers will need to have.

A homicide in Lexington, Brooklyn, Hazard or Harlan is really of no significance to the democratic processes — except as it reflects social conditions. The two-headed cow is not going to determine the outcome of the next election. And I'm certain that the marital affairs of a Hollywood starlet can have little bearing on the activities of Congress.

But—like it or not—the reader does need to know what Mao is thinking because his thoughts affect the reader's life and the judgements that he, as a responsible citizen, is called upon in a democracy to make at the polls.

He also needs to know the what, where, when, and why of Negro discontent because, without this knowledge, he cannot arrive at responsible opinion and action.

He also needs to know, so that he can debate, argue and judge responsibly, the factors involved in, and the significance of such questions as: whether Kentucky teachers are underpaid; the relationship of our gold reserves to our economy and the world economy; whether we need to roll back school taxes and permit school boards to increase them 10 percent for two years, or whether we need to increase the sales tax by a penny or more.

These are the questions which responsible newspapers are now addressing

themselves to in free societies. And the reason is that the democratic processes can survive only if the citizenry is an informed electorate.

There are others—water pollution, strip-mining, poverty, college housing, the population explosion, birth control, the teacher shortage. Should Kentucky consolidate counties? Is it time to revise the constitution? What affect will revision have on you today, you and your husband next year, and the lives of your children? Will democracy flower best under the Supreme Court's one-man, one-vote rule, or under a system where a rural voter has twice the power of his city cousin.

If our newspapers do not address themselves to these questions, who will? Certainly not radio and television for they are primarily entertainment mediums. The newspaper is the only medium democracy has for keeping the mass audience informed on the critical questions that affect their lives.

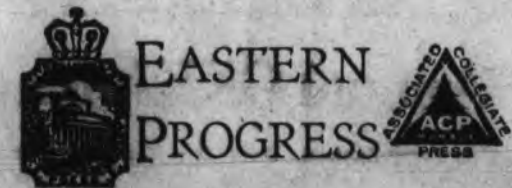
Let me give you three examples. Within the past two years, "The Courier-Journal" has published two special sections, one dealing with strip-mining and the other with water pollution. Both were prepared and distributed at considerable expense to the paper.

The paper didn't have to print these articles, or go to this expense. I doubt that either article increased our circulation. If readership and circulation were the Courier's only goals, I'm sure the editors could have found other material that would have greater appeal to readers.

Why the to-do then over strip-mining and stream pollution? Because both issues greatly affect your lives, the lives of all Kentuckians and the future of Kentucky. Both issues involve situations and

conditions that people "need to know about" as citizens of a democracy.

This, I see it, the role of responsible newspapers in a free society. We will continue to inform . . . to educate . . . to entertain and to dissent. But our major role will be providing people with what they need to know. It is not an easy task because of the complexity of our society. And it's getting more difficult because of restrictions which some people would like to impose upon the press. But if democracy is to survive and grow, here and elsewhere, it is the role newspapers must fulfill.



Weekly Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky State College

Entered as Second Class matter at the Post Office in Richmond, Kentucky.

Published weekly throughout the school year and twice during the summer term, except for examination periods and holidays, by the authority of the Board of Student Publications at Eastern Kentucky State College, under the general management of Mr. Don Feltner, Coordinator of Public Affairs.

Members:  
Associated Collegiate Press Association  
Columbia Scholastic Press Association  
National Newspaper Service  
Kentucky Press Association

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc.

Progress advertising is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to the Progress Office.

# Placement Positions

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23:  
AIR FORCE LOGISTICS COMMAND, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Fairborn, Ohio, will be on campus to interview seniors, from 9-4.

## The BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

325 University Drive

Cordially invites you to attend Vespers every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

At 6:30 p. m.

You are also encouraged to participate in additional scheduled activities of the BSU campus ministry throughout the year.

## NEW STUDENTS—OLD STUDENTS STAFF MEMBERS and FACULTY

We Welcome You To A

New Year At Eastern

## KIRK'S T.V. & RADIO SERVICE

Your RCA VICTOR Dealer

422 N. Second St. Phone 623-1540 at the door parking

# Royal

## ONE HR CLEANERS

CORNER NORTH SECOND & IRVINE ST. RICHMOND, KENTUCKY  
VERNON "PETE" NOLAND, MGR.

### — SPECIALS! —

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday  
Trousers, Shirts, Sweaters,  
Jackets, Sports Coats

ANY 4 for \$1.49

We Mothproof and Mildew-Proof Everything We Dry Clean.

SPECIAL EVERY DAY!  
5 SHIRTS LAUNDERED FOR \$1.00

The Staff of the

## Eastern School of Hair Design



In its endeavor to attract students of the highest caliber into the cosmetology field, and to promote the beauty culture industry in general, is pleased to announce they are accepting applications for the

Amanda Waddell Pennington  
Scholarship

This full scholarship will be available on the basis of need, scholastic or community achievement and personality traits.

Eastern Kentucky State College students, faculty and alumni are requested to recommend students qualified to receive this scholarship. Call or write:

## Eastern School of Hair Design

309 West Main Street  
Richmond, Kentucky  
Phone 623-5472



## Col. Smith Honors Scholars

Col. Everett Smith, professor of military science, congratulates Donald Rector, and Darryl Wesley, the recipients of the first ROTC Scholarships.

## BSU Honors Freshmen

Freshmen and returning upperclassmen are to be honored at the third in a series of "Snack Fellowships" at the Baptist Student Center, 325 University Drive, this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. A similar fellowship will be held at the Center following the Eastern and Austin-Peay game on Saturday evening.

Curtis Adams, Jr., social chairman of the organization is in charge of arrangements. Colored slides of a year's activities will be featured at the initial Vesper program at the Baptist Student Center on Monday at 6:30.

Tuesday's program will include a panel discussion of campus life including the scholastic, social and religious. Participants will include Carol Ann Fritz, Priscilla Roberts and Dwight K. Lyons.

Dr. Ernest N. Perry, pastor of First Baptist Church, and Mrs. John T. Sowders, Jr., a local housewife, will discuss church membership on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

Campus young women will be honored at a Welcome Tea by the Young Women's Auxiliary between the hours of 4:30-6 p.m. on Thursday at the BSU Center. Mary Lee Doyle serves as president of the YWA group.

The first BSU Choir rehearsal is scheduled for Thursday at 6 p.m. All students are invited to participate in the BSU choir program, according to James Boyd, director of the group. James Robert Porter serves as accompanist.

## Cadets Receive First ROTC Scholarships

Darryl Wesley, a junior from Cincinnati, Ohio, and Donald Rector, a sophomore from Liberty, Indiana, are the recipients of the first two R.O.T.C. Vitalization Act passed in 1964.

The cadets, along with six other candidates, appeared last spring before a board consisting of Mr. John Vickers, Dr. Frederic Odgen, Col. Everett Smith, and Maj. Virgil Hudnall. Following the Board's recommendation they were approved by the Department of Army and placed under a two year contract. They will receive tuition, books, incidental fees and \$50 a month for 20 months.

These scholarships will be made annually to two or more R.O.T.C. students.

## Miller Named Farm Manager

J. Lester Miller, Madison County Farm Agent for 36 years, has been named farm manager at Eastern, President Martin announced today.

Miller, a native of Harrisonburg, Va., will head the college's farm complex, centering around Stateland Dairy Center.

In making the announcement Dr. Martin remarked, "We are indeed fortunate to add Mr. Miller to our staff. He has been one of the outstanding county agents in Kentucky for many years."

Miller taught at Mt. Crawford, Va., and was county agent in Bracken and Taylor Counties before coming to Madison County in 1929.

## Daniel Boone

### Replica To Stand In Student Plaza

A new feature of the Student Plaza will be a new statue of Daniel Boone to be erected in approximately two months.

The statue will be a duplicate of a statue which now stands at the entrance to Cherokee Park in Louisville. It will be borrowed from the city of Louisville for approximately 60 days so that the copy can be made. The work will be done at an art foundry in New York or Detroit.

Dr. Robert R. Martin, Eastern president said, "We believe that it is the finest statue of Daniel Boone that we have seen anywhere."

While at the foundry, the long rifle which Boone holds in the crook of his arm will be repaired. It was broken three years ago by vandals.

## Student Council Books Tommy Roe

Recording star, Tommy Roe, has been booked by the Student Council to make an appearance in Brock Auditorium tonight. Roe has been noted most for such recordings as "Sheila", "Susie Darlin'", and "Everybody". Tickets cost seventy-five cents plus tax; and are available in front of the book store, on the grill patio, and at the door.

## Welcome Students

TO Eastern - Richmond

AND TO

## Jimmy Taylor's Studio

Home of Taylor Made Color Portraits

S. 3rd St. - Phone 623-2606



## BE OUR GUEST FOR A "FREE HOUR OF BEAUTY" "TRY BEFORE YOU BUY"

## Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio

623-4528 On The Way Up-Town

## CHARM HEADQUARTERS

FOR ALL YOUR JEWELRY NEEDS

SEE

## McCORD JEWELRY

134 W. MAIN

DIAL 623-2232

## SPECIAL!

## SWEET SHOP

EVERY MONDAY - TUESDAY

1/4 Fried Chicken with French Fries

79c

EVERY WEDNESDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

1/2 Lb. Hamburger Steak with French Fries—Slaw

79c

Your New York Life Agent on the Campus

IS GEORGE RIDINGS, Jr.

CLASS OF '64

New York Life Insurance Company  
111 Bennington Court  
623-4638

Life Insurance Group Insurance Annuities  
Health Insurance Pension Plans



## IDEAL RESTAURANT

241 W. MAIN ST.

RICHMOND, Ky.

Every day as you eat in the Ideal Restaurant . . . you have a chance of eating a free meal . . . if the Golden Fork is in your napkin.

## Best Wishes for a Successful 1964-65 School Year.

Permanent Waving, Manicuring, Frosting.

All type beauty service.

## VOGUE BEAUTY SALON

310 W. Irvine

Phone 623-5770



## LOUISE Shop

FREE to each New FRESHMAN GIRL 1 PAIR OF HOSE offer expires Sat., Sept. 25th

## HERE'S OUR 1965 CURRICULUM!

● GREAT CLOTHES AND HOW!

● SPECIAL STUDENT CHARGE ACCOUNTS

● COLLEGE BOARD OF ONLY EASTERN STUDENTS

● 17 MAGAZINE BEAUTY WORK SHOP

Sign Up Now, Classes Begin  
Sept. 27 Every Monday at 3:30 or 4:30  
For 8 Weeks, \$4.00

● FREE PAIR OF HOSE

For Each New Freshman Girl,  
Offer Expires Saturday  
Sept. 25th.



Wellesley: a John Meyer pocket-showing A-line skirt that lets you move with ease. Painstakingly tailored with infinite care. And it reflects it when it's worn.

The fabric shetland. In blueberry, redberry, peat brown. Sizes 6-16, \$15.00.

To match: a luxuriant cardigan, 34-40, \$15.00.

OPEN 9 to 5:30 WEEKDAYS and 6:00 on SATURDAY

# Progress On SPORTS

with *Jim Wiehebrink*

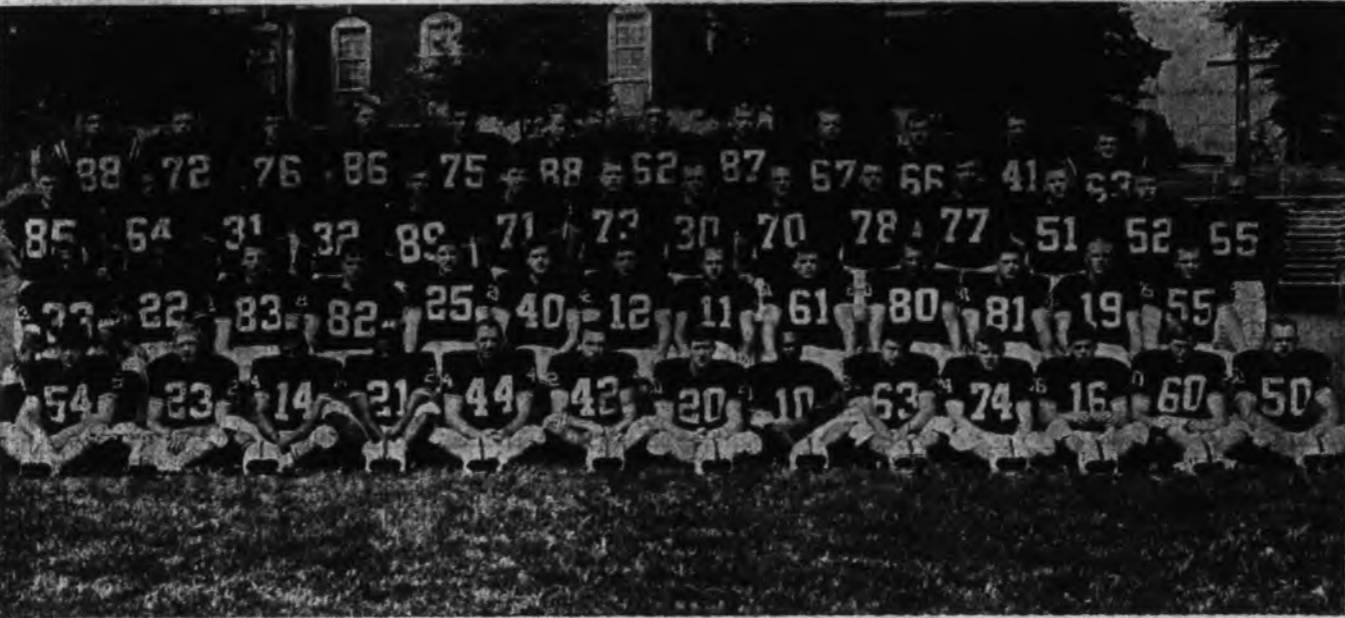
As the new sports editor this year, I intend to bring full and accurate coverage of all sports and intramural events to the Eastern campus. I plan to initiate some new ideas to this year's sports page, such as more feature stories and a "Did you know?" series, pertaining to unusual sports records in the history of Eastern and its athletic personnel. I hope to feature picture stories of some of the athletes and coaches in action and also add a few cartoon characters to add variety to the sports section.

I would also like to add that the student body should be seeing many exciting games in football and basketball this year as all the Maroon teams show a lot of talent. The baseball, tennis, track, wrestling and swimming teams should also add to a large list of OVC titles, which could be attained by our teams.

**Listen for "Coach Roy Kidd Show"**  
John Sullivan, assistant in the office of public affairs, announced that a taped interview with Coach Kidd, called "The Coach Roy Kidd Show," will be sent to nearly thirty radio stations each week following the Eastern football game. The interviews will last for fifteen minutes with Coach Kidd giving his comments and views of the game. The same type of interview will be broadcast with Coach Baechtold during basketball season.

**Season Predictions**  
This year I'm going out on a limb and try to predict the O.V.C. final standings.  
It seems that the conference winner will be either Middle Tennessee or Austin Peay, probably Middle Tennessee, since they have finished no worse than second in the last ten years. East Tennessee should improve over last year and finish third. Western Kentucky, always a tough team, will be close behind in fourth place. Fifth place should be either Murray or Eastern, with Eastern having a slight edge. Murray and Tennessee Tech. will fight it out for seventh and eighth places, however, Murray should place higher.

# Coach Kidd Unveils 1965 Football Maroons Against Austin Peay Tomorrow Night



1965 Eastern Maroons

The 1965 Maroon football squad prepare to meet the first big test of the season tomorrow night. First row: Donald Minor, Lynn Ray, Herman Carter, Aaron Marsh, Mike Smith, Sal Verini, Harry Lenz, John Tazel, Ron DeVingo, Jim Moberly, Tim Speaks, Dick Dunkle, Lowell Flannery. Second row: Albert Jordan, Gerald Coffey, Steve Mowery, Mike Riggs, Skip Daugherty, Ted Holcomb, Jim Gulice, Tony Snyder, Rich Sivulich, Buddy Praadt, Jim Ratliff,

Larry Marmie, Dennis Bradford. Third row: Tom Shelter, George Lee, Tom Freeman, Bob Wester, Charles Metzger, Roy Evans, Richard Babyak, Ed Sabol, Ed Kuehne, Phil Knauer, Bill Allen, Jim Demier, Miller Arritt, Bill Zwick. Fourth row: Mike Henriquez, Gerry Schweitzer, Bab Tarvin, Roger Prall, Bill Brewer, Chuck Sieman, Roscoe Perkins, David Neff, Jim Conrad, Rick Dryden, Fred Mallins, Walter Murphy.

## Rugged Opener Promised For Young Maroons

Coach Roy Kidd lifts the curtain on his 1965 edition of the Eastern Maroons tomorrow night as the tough Austin Peay Governors invade Hanger Stadium for an 8 p.m. showdown. The Maroons have been in preparation for their lid-lifter since Sept. 1, and Kidd feels that his young team has progressed rapidly and thinks they are ready to face a rugged nine-game card.

"I have never seen more desire, determination and dedication on an Eastern team," Kidd says. "All we need is experience at a few spots, and if some of our younger players grow up fast we could be tough."

When Kidd says grow up fast he means his charges will have to come of age against Austin Peay.

"If we knock off this team," he said, "it might give us the momentum necessary to carry us the rest of the season. If we don't, it's going to be an uphill fight for us in the conference this year."

Austin Peay, in all polls, is predicted to win or finish second in the Ohio Valley Conference. An Eastern victory would project the Maroons into the title picture and elevate them from their distant dark-horse status.

Kidd says the Maroons plan to stop Austin Peay with a tough defense, boasting 10 of the team's 18 lettermen, and run a wide-open offense attack.

"They (Austin Peay) are going to try to overpower us," the Maroon coach said. "They're bigger and stronger than we are, especially in the middle of the line. We have to stop their running game, and power plays, to survive. I don't expect them to pass much."

Offensively, Kidd feels the Maroons will have to put their tremendous backfield speed, chiefly in tailbacks Aaron Marsh and understudy Herman Carter, and pass receivers to the test in a wide-open attack.

"If we win it's going to be on defense. We can score from anywhere on the field, but we need the ball first," he remarked.

Starting on the offensive platoon will be split end Jim Ratliff, 5-11, 185, tight end Dave Neff, 6-2, 210; backside guard, Roscoe Perkins, 6-2, 230; strongside tackle, Bill Allen, 6-5, 230, and center co-

captain Dennis Bradford, 5-11, 200.

The backfield will feature co-captain Larry Marmie, 6-1, 195, at quarterback, Aaron Marsh, 6-0, 175, at tailback, Ted Holcomb, 6-10, 190, at wingback, and Bob Wester, 6-2, 200, at fullback.

The defensive unit (The Headhunters) will have Roger Prall, 6-2, 205, at end; Roy Evans, 6-5, 220, and Richard Babyak, 6-3, 246, at tackle, and Rich Sivulich, 5-10, 196, and Bradford at linebacker.

The defensive secondary will be Tom Freeman, 6-3, 210, Mike Smith, 5-9, 180, Harry Lenz, 5-10, 175, and Buddy Praadt, 6-1, 190.

Head coach Earl Dupes is looking forward to another great season with 23 of 22 lettermen returning. Replacing "OVC Back of the Year" quarterback Carlton Platt is Dupes' greatest problem.

Eddie Harner, who was expected to guide the Austin Peay Governors, failed to report to summer practice this year, leaving the quarterback position spot in an awkward position.

To boast this year's squad are halfback Arnold Haskey, junior fullback John Ogles, and halfback Tim Chleut, who was picked as a Little All-American in '64 and holds or shares 16 Austin Peay records. Experienced linemen returning are All-OVC second unit ends Claude Clements and Ronnie Parson, Captain Tommy Dillard, Calvin Walker and Tom Jones will be holding down the tackle spots. Guards Tommy Dobbs, Ken Karasinak, and Philip Farinella are all returning letterman. Center Jerry Taylor is the only experienced player at the position expected to fill the duty of pivot man.

With an 8-1-1 record last year, Austin Peay shows great prospects for being in contention for the OVC title.

**FRESHMAN GIRLS!**  
Each year, Bellairs Louise Shop extends a very special welcome to the Freshman. It is their policy to give a free gift to each new girl entering college at Eastern. This year, each girl is being given a pair of hose with no obligation but just a friendly way of saying welcome! ADV.

## Intramurals Program Begins

Mr. Barney Groves, head of the Intramural program would like to extend an invitation to all male students to participate in the intramural sports this school year. To start the semester off there will be flag football and a singles tennis tournament.

Anyone that wants to organize a team may do so by having it represent a dorm or an individual dorm floor, through clubs and religious organizations.

Entries for the flag football and tennis tournament are now being accepted in the intramural office room 119 Alumni Coliseum.

The intramural sports planned for the '65-'66 seasons are:

1. flag football
2. tennis tournament (singles)
3. volley ball
4. basketball
5. wrestling
6. table tennis
7. bowling league
8. pool tournament
9. track meet
10. hand-ball tournament

If any other information is requested go to room 119 Alumni Coliseum or call 7360.



Returning Lettermen

The returning lettermen will be the main stay of the Maroon attack this year. Returning lettermen: Kneeling: Jim Ratliff, Buddy Praadt, Ron DeVingo, Rich Sivulich, Coach Roy Kidd, Harry Lenz, Mike Smith, Jim Conrad, Fred Mallins.

Standing: Aaron Marsh, Rich Babyak, Roy Evans, Chuck Sieman, Roscoe Perkins, Dennis Bradford, Roger Prall, Sal Verini, Larry Marmie, Bob Wester, David Neff.

## Majorette Try-outs Set For Tuesday

It has been announced that majorette try-outs will be held Monday night at 7:30 p.m. in room 300 of the Foster Music and will cover the rudiments of twirling, strutting exhibition, and a solo routine.

## 28 Stations Schedule 'Coach Kidd' Program

"Eastern football with Coach Roy Kidd," a 15 minute program is now being heard over 28 radio stations in Kentucky. Donald Feltner, Coordinator of Public Affairs, announced today.

The program is an interview with coach Kidd who discusses the fortunes of the Eastern football squad. Each week, the game that will be coming up, and the game that was played the week before, will be discussed, along with other aspects of Eastern Maroon football.

Coach Kidd said the purpose of program is just what we have needed. We have been wanting to recruit more good football players in Eastern, Northeastern, Southeastern, and North Central Kentucky for a long time. This will help our recruiting program a great deal.

Most of the stations are scheduling the program either on Thursday, Friday, or Saturday. The stations that are airing the program are: WNKY, Neon; WPRT, Prestonskip; WEKY, Frankfort; WLAP, Lexington;

WBLG, Lexington; WKIC, Hazard; WHLN, Harlan; WMIK, Middlesboro; WCMI, Ashland; WCTT, Corbin; WCPM, Cumberland; WCYN, Cynthiana; WSFC, Somerset; WFTG, London; WB-VL, Barbourville; WMFL, Pineville; WCTW, Whitesburg; WSP Paintsville; WWKY, Winchester; WIRV, Irvine; WMST, Mt. Sterling; WHAS, Louisville.

Our local station, WEKY, will broadcast the program thirty minutes prior to the ball game. For night games, the time will be 7:30 p.m., and 1:30 p.m. will be the time for afternoon games.

Station WALK in Lexington will feature the program at 7:30 Friday evening.

In charge of the program, which is taped in the Office of Public Affairs, is John T. Sullivan, who joined the Eastern staff this month working primarily in radio and television news.

A similar type program is scheduled for Coach Jim Baechtold during the basketball season.

**KENTUCKY CABLE TV**

WALLACE BUILDING 623-6163 IRVINE ST.

**PRESENTS ...**

*Mr. Pick'em*

WINNER	LOSER
ARKANSAS	OKLAHOMA STATE
AUBURN	BAYLOR
NOTRE DAME	CALIFORNIA
CINCINNATI	DAYTON
SOUTH CAROLINA	CITADEL
IOWA STATE	DRAKE
ALABAMA	GEORGIA
MISSISSIPPI STATE	HOUSTON
ILLINOIS	OREGON STATE
INDIANA	KANSAS STATE
IOWA	WASHINGTON STATE
LOUISIANA STATE	TEXAS A & M
PENN STATE	MARYLAND
MISSISSIPPI	MEMPHIS STATE
MIAMI (FLA.)	SOUTHERN METHODIST
U. C. L. A.	MICHIGAN STATE
KENTUCKY	MISSOURI
SYRACUSE	NAVY
NEBRASKA	TEXAS CHRISTIAN
MICHIGAN	NORTH CAROLINA
FLORIDA	NORTHWESTERN
PITTSBURGH	OREGON
FURDUB	MIAMI (O.)
ARMY	TENNESSEE
GEORGIA TECH	VANDERBILT
WISCONSIN	COLORADO

**OVC**

EAST TENNESSEE	MURRAY
MIDDLE TENNESSEE	FLORENCE STATE
MARSHALL	MOREHEAD STATE
EAST TENNESSEE	MURRAY STATE
ARKANSAS STATE	TENNESSEE TECH
WESTERN KENTUCKY	AKRON

**WESTERN AUTO**

Welcome's You

WATCH EACH WEEK FOR OUR SPECIAL

Behind The Courthouse

Your "I. D." CARD

(STUDENT OR FACULTY)

Makes You Eligible for Special Consideration

when you purchase PRESCRIPTION EYEGLASSES or CONTACT LENSES

BUDGET TERMS

**MONFRIED OPTICAL**

135 W. Short LEXINGTON Ph. 254-6583

**\$15.95**

Pure Virgin Wool

PURE WOOL—AUTOMATIC WASH & DRY!

**PEERCOAT**

AQUAKnit BY PURITAN

America's classic 6-button cardigan! Luxurious 2-ply 100% lambswool. Washes and dries in automatic machines. Smart Saddle Shoulders. Guaranteed mothproof. Magnificent colors. S-M-L-XL.

**J & H**

RICHMOND'S HEADQUARTERS FOR BETTER CLOTHING

**COLLEGE Dry Cleaners**

Minor Free Alterations, Repairs

Free Pick Up and Delivery

"Where Quality Predominates"

109 N. Third Street Richmond

**TELEVISION REPAIR**

Specialist In Transistors, Phonographs, Car Radios

**CLICK'S RADIO & T.V.**

W. Irvine Street Phone 623-3272

**Green's Barber Shop**

CORNER OF SECOND and MAIN Richmond, Ky.

See and try our new Bar-Air-Vac System. Something new in Hair Cutting

No Itching No Scratching

Five competent bargers to serve you at all times.

and-Cleo to shine your shoes

Thank You For Your Patronage

# Coaches Whip-Up Offense For Austin Peay Lid-lifter



Harville Shouts



Oakley Shows



Sebest Listens



Kidd Ponders

## 1965 Grid Season Promises Excitement

This year the Eastern Maroons football team will play a game schedule. They will play seven conference games and Findlay as last year. Marshall will be the only new addition, replacing Youngstown University. The schedule is as follows:

Sept. 18	*Austin Peay (N)	Home
Sept. 25	Marshall	Home
Oct. 2	*Murray State (N)	Murray
Oct. 9	*Middle Tennessee (Band Day)	Home
Oct. 16	*East Tennessee	Johnson City
Oct. 23	Findlay College	Findlay, Ohio
Oct. 30	*Western Ky. (Homecoming)	Home
Nov. 6	*Tennessee Tech	Cookeville
Nov. 13	*Morehead State	Morehead
	*Ohio Valley Conference Game	



Eastern Grid Specialists

The Eastern coaches have prepared a hard-hitting squad for this season. Coaches: Kneeling: Joe Blankenship, student assistant coach; Bobby Harville, offensive backfield coach; Bill Shannon, defensive line coach. Standing: John Sebest, graduate assistant coach; Roy Kidd, head coach; Carl Oakley, offensive line coach; Tom Harper, defensive backfield coach.

## New Aides Join Maroon Grid Staff

Two full-time and a graduate assistant coach have been appointed to the grid staff of Coach Roy Kidd. The new coaches are Bobby Harville, Tom Harper, and John Sebest. Harville will serve as offensive backfield coach, and Harper as defensive backfield coach. John Sebest will handle backfield coaching assignments while working toward his master's degree.

It will not be the first time Harville has served as an assistant to Kidd. During the '57 and '58 seasons he was an aid to the Maroon coach at Richmond Madison, while Kidd was building Royal Purples in to the power of central Kentucky prep circles.

Harville spent the '59-'62 seasons as assistant coach at Elizabethtown High School under Bill Hogg, and was an aide to Eastern grad Ray Palfry at Lancaster, Ohio, during the 1963 grid campaign.

He returned to Madison last season and led the Purples to a 10-4 overall record, the KHSAA Class AA runner-up spot, and a 1964 Kentucky Conference second division championship.

He will replace Don Daly, who is leaving his alma mater to accept a head coach-athletic director position at a Florida high school.

Harper, Manual head coach since 1958, compiled a 44-19-2 record in six seasons. In 1959 he was City Coach of the Year, and in 1961 he was Class A A A Coach of the Year, second in overall voting to his new boss, Kidd, who was KHSAA Coach of the Year.

A 1956 University of Kentucky graduate, Harper played for the Wildcats under Paul "Bear" Bryant during the 1951-53 seasons, and served as a student assistant coach to Blanton Collier in 1954. He earned two letters in both football and track and

played on UK's 1952 Cotton Bowl championship team.

The Madisonville native entered the Army in 1955 as a commissioned officer, after his tour of duty earned the master's degree at UK in 1957. The following fall he went to Manual as an assistant coach.

Sebest, the highest scorer in Eastern Kentucky grid history, is a 1958 Eastern graduate. He has been serving as assistant coach at Duquesne, Penn., High School.

During his senior season he led Maroon scorers with 51 points, a record that still stands as the highest single season total for an Eastern gridder.

Maroon captain during both his junior and senior seasons, Sebest was the only unanimous pick on the 1957 All-Ohio Valley Conference team and was designated captain of the loop honor squad.

Coaches, Coach Kidd's staff includes Carl Oakley and Bill Shannon, the offensive and defensive line coaches, respectively.

## Cheerleader Tryouts Held

Cheerleader tryouts will be held Wednesday night, Sept. 22, at 6:00 p.m., in Hanger Stadium. All girls interested should fill out an application, which can be obtained at the desk in each of the women's dormitories.

There will be two practice sessions held on Monday and Tuesday nights at 4:00 in the Auxiliary Gymnasium in the Alumni Coliseum.

## DIXIE DRY CLEANERS

Where your clothes receive that personal care that only long experience can give.

Try us and get SPECIAL STUDENT DISCOUNT.

We Guarantee To Please.

240 S. SECOND

PHONE 623-1368

## Eleven Promises Something For Everyone

There should be a little something for everybody when the Eastern Maroons open their 1965 grid season tomorrow night against Austin Peay State College in Hanger Stadium.

Most football fans revel in watching either a hard-rock, stingy defense, or a wide-open offense — Head coach Roy Kidd promises both.

Kidd, who makes no bones about announcing that his Maroons will "shoot the works" every game, is putting his charges through their second week of drills in preparation for their nine-game card.

Asked what has impressed him most during the first part of fall drills, Kidd replied that the defensive unit and the passing attack were far ahead of what he expected, although the ground game was running a little behind schedule.

"We should be tough on defense," Kidd says. "Every starter except one tackle and a secondary man are lettermen, and they like to hit. I plan to open up the offense, but the 'Headhunters,' Eastern's defensive unit, will have to get the ball for us."

Leading the defense are senior co-captain Dennis Bradford, a 5-11 200-pound line-

backer, and All-America candidate Roy Evans, a 6-5 220-pound tackle.

"Offensively, we're going to pass," Kidd said. He feels co-captain Larry Marmie, 6-1, 195-pound quarterback, is more than adequate as a passer (he hit on 54.7 percent last year). And, he points to split end Jim Ratliff, 5-11, 185, as potentially the best pass receiver in the Ohio Valley Conference.

"We could score a lot of points without running a play from scrimmage," Kidd quipped. "But, there may be truth in what he says."

Aaron Marsh, who averaged 29.3 per kickoff return last year and scored two touchdowns and had another called back, will be deep on kickoffs in addition to running tailback on the offensive unit.

Marsh, a 9.7 sprinter, will be paired with freshman Herman Carter (9.4) on the kickoff return team. Carter beat Kentucky State speed merchant Craig Wallace in the 100 yard dash this summer.

Main worry to the Maroon chief at present is team conditioning. "Up until Thursday of this week," he said, "it's been cool. The first hot day the team got tired av-

fully quick. We've got to have more heat to get in shape."

Coach Kidd announced the probably starting lineup for the Austin-Peay game: Dave Neff, tight end; Jim Dender, strong side tackle; Roseoe Perkins, strong side guard; while co-captain, Dennis Bradford will be forced into going both ways, as Don Minor sustained a broken arm in the scrimmage with Georgetown. He will be out for the rest of the season. Jim Conrad will

be the backside guard and Bill Allen was moved from end to back side tackle while Jim Ratliff will hold down the split end position.

The backfield will be almost the same as last year. Larry Marmie will be the signal-caller for his fourth year team in almost every offensive department, will be at tail back, Hard running Bob West, er will return at fullback, while Ted Holcomb will hold down the wingback position.

**CITY TAXI**  
Veterans Cab—Kentucky Cab  
24 Hour Service  
623-1400

**BLUE GRASS HARDWARE**  
Hotpoint Appliances - Giftware  
Plumbing and Electrical Work  
Radio and TV Repairs  
PHONE 623-2390 RICHMOND

**BLUE GRASS RESTAURANT'S**  
presents . . .

AS YOUR ADVISOR, I'D LIKE TO SUGGEST THAT YOU BECOME OUR FIRST DROPOUT!

OPEN 24 HOURS,  
— Two Locations —  
US 25 South Of Richmond  
1025 New Circle Road Lexington

## MAROON LANES WELCOMES STUDENTS and FACULTY



- Faculty bowling teams welcomed.
  - Intramural bowling leagues every afternoon (watch for announcement).
  - Free transportation to lanes for Intramurals.
  - Special rates for club bowling parties.
  - Large coffee shop.
  - 20 modern lanes.
- MAURICE HOLMAN - MANAGER**  
U. S. 25 SOUTH **Maroon Lanes** RICHMOND



**Star Gazing**

Dr. Smith Park, new Acting Academic Dean, stands before the Smith Park Observatory. The structure, named in honor of Dean Park, will be the center of activity

for the astronomy classes, and for special lectures and for use by the Model Laboratory students.

**An Essay On Teaching**

**Good Teachers Provide Student With Guidance And Direction**

By FLOYD JOE WHITAKER, Jr. High Science Teacher Meade County

(Editor's Note: The following article appeared in the September issue of the Kentucky School Journal and is reproduced in the Progress with permission of Dr. Gerald Jagers, editor.)

Bells will not ring, nor whistles blow, because a young person casts his lot with the teaching profession. But bells will ring, and whistles will blow, because good teachers provide youth with guidance and direction.

Comments often are heard concerning poorly prepared teachers who are instructing the youth of this nation. This problem has been, and still is, prevalent among teachers in many fields of learning. However, no one should forget the many thousands of teachers, in school systems all across this land, who work hard to provide opportunities for young people to attain their life goals.

It could be said that teaching, and teachers, hold and mold the lives of youth who one day will exert an influence on the lives of others. Yes, teaching is helping others to acquire knowledge, skills, and attitudes which will last through a lifetime; each generation needs them in order to perpetuate a way of life.

It is inconceivable that a person can teach, and yet be teaching "toward" something, for education is schooling organized to achieve certain goals. These goals are determined, for the most part, by the teaching that is going on in the classroom. Many are simple and obvious, but teachers cannot be content only with the surface attitudes.

Teaching, and teacher, must strive to equip each child, within the limits of his capacities and interests, to live successfully in a democratic social order. Some would put the interest of the group above that of the person. In this sense education would not only be an individual's right, but also his duty.

This is not necessarily what is sought from good teaching, or a good teacher, seeks to achieve the fulfillment of each individual capabilities and potentialities. He helps individuals build for themselves the molds into which they would like to fit, rather than trying to shape them to already existing patterns.

A teacher needs to be two things as he helps others to shape their own molds: (1) sympathetic, and (2) a good explainer and evaluator.

One meaning of sympathy is "reciprocal liking and understanding arising from a community of interests." In the light of this definition, teaching emer-

ges as a sharing process, and is based on continual adjustments and the students.

Ideas must be expressed, there in the classroom by the teacher should be a feeling of mutual respect, the sharing of experiences needs to become commonplaces and teacher and students must have some common experiences. Because learning blossoms in an atmosphere of mutuality, much more than intellect is involved; an atmosphere of intercommunication should permeate the classroom.

Opinions and feelings are changed, the heart becomes purer, and the human mind is developed by the influence of men upon each other. Sympathy is a growing, changing quality. It can shrink and narrow; it can expand and deepen. Above all, it demands to be cultivated.

Good teaching also involves good communication; this involves, in addition to sympathetic sharing, evaluation and clear explanations. It means that each teacher must be a good explainer and demonstrator.

The good demonstrator makes use of the most effective means of explaining. This is not to say that the availability of good means assures a good use of them. Rather, the teacher must understand what is involved in the proper use of the means available, including the objective of the specific learning task at

hand and its relationship to broader goals.

Proper use implies an awareness that the learning task must be handled jointly by the students and the teacher. This demands a high degree of ability in using the techniques of teaching.

Once a teacher has developed the necessary skills, grasped his objectives, and established excellent communication, he needs to turn to the next; he must evaluate.

All evaluation needs to be conducted with a high degree of critical objectivity. This evaluation needs to be conducted with a high degree of critical objectivity. This evaluation process must be carried on as the teacher decides which materials and techniques are to be used, and he is using them; and after the students have experienced them. Teachers are educators, rather than trainers, and must patiently help students as they seek information, acquire values, and develop attitudes. Most of all, however, a teacher must use his knowledge as a means of encouraging others to learn.

The final goal of education and teaching is not to direct students to memorize information or make a high test score. Rather, it is to help them become changed individuals who live differently because of what they have learned.

**From A Standpoint Of A Friend**

**Lee Majors Described As "One Of TV Greats"**

By JOHN SULLIVAN, Eastern Radio-TV Editor

From the standpoint of a friend, Lee Majors (Harvey Lee Yearly) will be one of the greats ever to appear on a television or movie screen. Lee made his television debut Wednesday night in the ABC-TV series "The Big Valley".

Lee was a standout athlete for the Maroons, and was a standout Wednesday night in "The Big Valley". He stole the show from such veteran actors as Peter Breck, Richard Long, and Barbara Stanwick, as if he were intercepting a pass on the Maroon gridiron. Almost everyone I have talked with agreed that he has a great future in television and motion picture productions. The Middlesboro, Kentucky,

product handled his chores on the set, like a veteran actor. Lee has always wanted to be best in anything he attempts. This is stock in trade.

He was very convincing in his attempt to establish himself as an illegitimate son, who deserves his share of the Barkley estate. His lines were good, crisp and effective.

I agree with hollywood columnist, Sheila Graham, who said, "Lee Majors has no employment problem." He has the looks, personality, charm, and the savvy to become one of the screens' (TV and Movie) best men."

If you saw the first episode of "The Big Valley," you will have to agree that Lee Majors, was a "splash hit."

Eastern's drama coach, Joe Johnson, under whom Lee studied while at Eastern, can well be proud of his protegee.

**Rivers Shoe Shop**

South 2nd Street

"On Your Way To Town"

**Ray's Barber Shop**

233 West Main Street

"We Need Your Head In Our Business"

TELEVISION & AIR CONDITIONING

Welcome Eastern Students and Faculty

**PASQUALE'S PIZZA**

Your Favorite Meeting Place In Town

623-5338 - Dot Hampton, owner

Welcome Back To Eastern

All Eyes Go To Your Head!

and rest there admiring the LIVELY LOOK for Fall

featured by

**The Davis Beauty Salon**

ACROSS FROM GOLDEN RULE ON FIRST STREET



**BURD'S Sundries**

GIFTS SCHOOL SUPPLIES COSMETICS



Luncheonette FISH, all you can eat Every Wed., & Fri. 99c

**BURD'S** 3rd-Main

**Temporary Library Locations Posted**

Following is an outline of the College Library's services as now located in Case Hall and the Combs Classroom Building:

- CASE HALL**
- Administrative offices
    - Librarian — Mr. Allen, No. 7547
    - Order Dept. — Mr. Nunez, No. 7161
    - Cataloging Dept. — Mr. Crabb, Miss Maxfield, Mrs. Martin
  - Card Catalog
  - General collection for circulation — Mrs. Van Cleave
  - Reserve reading room
- COMBS BUILDING (first floor)**
- Reference (Room 105)
    - Office (Room 104) — Mr. Whicker, No. 7233, Mr. Chase
  - Periodicals, Newspapers, Magazines, and other back periodical files.
    - Current, with Indexes (Room 108)
    - Bond volumes (Room 109)
    - Office (Room 107) — Mrs. Park, No. 7148
    - Reproduction (Room 110)
  - Instructional Materials Laboratory and Youth Collection (Rooms 114 and 115)
    - Office (Room 113) — Mrs. Miller, No. 7197
  - Townsend Collection (Room 117) — Mrs. Dickerson
  - Visual Aids (Room 112) — Mrs. Davis, No. 7590

**Theatre Holds First Production Try-outs**

Tryouts for "Look Homeward, Angel," will be held Wednesday and Thursday September 22, and 23 at 7 p.m. in the Pearl Buchanan Theater. Tryouts are open to all students.

**Pick-up Points For Progress**

The Eastern Progress will be distributed at the following points every Friday by noon.

- Beckham Hall
- Burnam Hall
- Case Hall
- Combs Hall
- Dupree Hall
- Keith Hall
- Martin Hall
- Mattox Grill
- McCreary Hall
- McGregor Hall
- Miller Hall
- Student Union Building
- Sullivan Hall
- Todd Hall
- Weaver Grill

**BEAUTY WORKSHOP COURSE BEING OFFERED**

A beauty workshop course will be given at Bellairs Louise Shop starting Monday September 27th. This 8 week course was created by Seventeen magazine to give young girls up to the minute instruction on modeling, hair and skin care, manners and good grooming. Mrs. Richard Berntram, graduate of New York's Barbizan School of Modeling will be the instructor. Mrs. Berntram is a former model for Salvs 5th Ave. The \$4 fee includes a models tote bag, instruction manual and 8 lessons. Classes will be held each Monday at Bellairs Louise Shop at 3:30 and 4:30 beginning Monday, September 27th. ADV.

WELCOME TO RICHMOND **ROBINSON'S PAINT STORE** Professional Art Supplies

3.3rd 623-5243

**Canfield Motors**

OLDSMOBILE

All Makes Serviced

Across From Krogers—Phone 623-4010

**JACK'S 1 HR. CLEANERS**

FOR THE BEST IN CLEANING TODAY AND EVERY DAY **ROTC UNIFORMS**

Coats and Trousers

**79c**

ANYTIME

205 Water St.

Richmond

Welcome Back Students and Faculty



**Pandora**

Thoroughbred Classics in a pace-setting color mood! Never lovelier, livelier—the beautiful brushed Shagora® cardigan is a luxurious, meltingly soft combo of 75% wool, 25% mohair. It's true-hue Costume-maker skirt is purest 100% wool, stitched and box-pleated to give you ultimate slimmness and brisket action. The colors? "Galore-lous!"

Cardigan, Sizes 34 to 40 ..... 8.98  
Skirt, Sizes 6 to 16 ..... 11.98

**Smart Shop**

COLLEGE & CAREER NORTH SECOND STREET

**Penneys** ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

New Store Hours  
9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.  
Saturday 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Welcome to all Eastern Students We Hope to Serve You During Your Stay in Richmond

Look at our New Store Hours Monday thru Friday 9 to 5:30 Saturday 9 to 8

Through Saturday only!

SAVE 58c ON 3 PAIRS!

all Penney's 3 for 2.85 Gaymode (R) nylons reduced to 3 prs. 2.27

Penney's greatest savings event is here! Our very own Gaymode (R) high fashion nylons now at fabulous new-season savings! We've full-fashioned and seamless... lots of stretch nylons, too! We've even added an exciting group of gloriously-hued textures! Come see... save today! Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.



# Freshmen Romp Through Busy First Days Of Schedule

Page 1 B

Section B

## EASTERN PROGRESS



Friday, September 17, 1965



**Beanies Everywhere**

A sea of beanies marks the end of one of the freshmen assemblies and warns the Orientation workers that they must

be prepared for more questions, complaints, tours, etc.



**Campus Guide**

Upperclassmen serve as campus guides for the freshmen Orientation Week. They are available on campus and in the dorms to help the new students get adjusted to the campus and surrounding area, as well as to answer any questions which might arise.



**Time Of Leisure**

The tea reception provides the freshmen and their parents the initial opportunity to become acquainted in one of the most

leisurely activities of the Orientation Week.



**Freshmen Flips Wig For Guide**

(1) Mike Cornelson contemplates an orientation worker's privilege of requesting a freshman to tip her beanie. (2) Playing the role of a tough upperclassman, Cornelson begins his lecture and threat of a summons to "Rat Court" as the freshmen defiantly refuses to heed his authority.

(3) Not wanting to appear before the court the freshman decides to follow his demand. (4) Shocked and bewildered, Cornelson watches as the freshman not only tips her beanie, but also "flips her wig."

W  
E  
L  
C  
O  
M  
E  
T  
O  
E  
A  
S  
T  
E  
R  
N

## Record Number Freshmen Smother Eastern Campus

By BILL RAKER  
Progress Staff Writer

When the clocks sounded high noon last Sunday, D-Day for Eastern had arrived as the invasion of well over 3,000 freshmen with their trunks, suitcases, shoe boxes, and parents swept over our campus.

The whirlwind of confusion and the storm of wandering new people that immediately set in and quickly spread to all corners of the campus were reported to be off-shoots of Hurricane Betsy as she moved inland.

ROTC units and orientation workers had previously been alerted and were speedily deployed to strategic points to aid the outnumbered and over-wheeled upperclassmen find shelter and protection from the initial onrush of Hurricane Freshmen.

Sunday was indicated to be only the beginning as the "weather forecast" for the week burned across the orientation hot line. The optimistic prognostication called for several days of unparalleled chaos, periods of hectic pandemonium, frequent flashes of complete disorder, and more than occasional downpours of precipitation in the form of tears over leaving parents, boyfriends, and girlfriends at home. It was expected that home sickness would run as high as 100 per cent for most of the week. Disappointment and despair set in for some early Sunday and continued throughout the week.

Fortunately with the help of upperclassmen Guides and the Go-Go Group, everything got off to a typical progressive Eastern start and within a few weeks it is expected that the debris of not knowing anyone, of having no idea of what to do or how to act, and of not knowing where to be at what time will have been successfully cleared away and that there will be some 3000 sparkling freshmen faces spreading sunshine everywhere on campus.

As the hard gusts of wind and the driving rains of the first part of Orientation began to subside and shift course, upperclassmen slowly began popping out into the open again to survey the damage done by the storm.

Bull sessions among sophomores, juniors, and seniors making comments in regard to the influx of freshmen went something on this order: "Good Grief! There's 3000 of them!" "It looks like a real bumper crop this year." "What did we do to deserve this? and the call for 'Help' was everywhere present.

Actually, though, most upperclassmen enjoy seeing a large class of incoming freshmen. It means another year for record sales in beanies. It means packing into the girl's dorms enough suitcases to sink the Queen Mary. For the boys, it means getting to meet and date what seems to be an endless supply of beautiful girls. It means those on the grapevine get to warn freshmen about the 'hard' uncompromising profs.

Freshmen soon learn to be cautious of advice from upperclassmen. The poor little freshmen may get tired of beanie tipping before the week is over but one thing is certain—we upperclassmen never give up.

The storm for this year has not blown itself out; but now isn't too soon to begin preparing for another Hurricane Freshmen that will be a sure bet to strike here next year about this same time. Build your protective shelters now, upperclassmen.



**First Pangs Of Homesickness**

When the Freshman enters her room his first pangs of homesickness begin to strike as she realizes for the first time that she is away from home and all the comforts of home.



**Checking In**

Registering in the dormitories proves to be one of the most hectic first day experiences for the new students when they encounter the first of many lines in which they will stand during their college days.



**Have A Beanie**

One of the Eastern traditions is that of freshmen beanies. Beanie sales were a record high with over 2000 sold at the

beanie booth operated by the KYMA Club in the Student Plaza.



Welcome Back Old Students and Faculty  
Welcome to Richmond, Newcomers

# ELDER'S

— Since 1893 —

Where Your Mothers and Fathers Traded  
While They Were at Eastern

W. Main Street Richmond, Kentucky

WELCOME TO BIG "E"

# LERMANS

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

W. MAIN

WELCOME EASTERN STUDENTS  
AND FACULTY

# Begley's

WALGREEN AGENCY DRUG STORE  
2nd & Main Richmond, Ky.  
Serving the Best in  
Drug Needs Since 1921

WELCOME BACK, MAROONS

# JETT & HALL

INCORPORATED

"Your Off Campus Headquarters for  
Better Clothing and Shoes"  
TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU  
200 - 214 West Main

Welcome Back Students and Faculty

# HINKLE DRUG

Cosmetics, Drugs,  
Photo School  
Supplies Supplies

Main and Madison Richmond, Kentucky

# CANFIELD MOTORS

SAYS

WELCOME TO RICHMOND  
Specialists in Car Repair

All Makes and Models Serviced

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS and FACULTY

# GENE'S STYLE SHOP

For Quality Women's Apparel

Jr., Missy, Petite and Half Sizes

N. Second Street Richmond, Ky.

BEST WISHES FOR A SUCCESSFUL  
SCHOOL YEAR!

# Dale Rice Insurance Agency

Representing the Eastern Student Program  
New Wallace Building W. Irvine St.  
Richmond, Ky.  
Telephones: 623-4748 and 623-6270

WELCOME TO RICHMOND

"YOU'LL FIND

# Newberrys

EAGER TO SERVE YOUR EVERY NEED"

136 W. MAIN

## WELCOME TO RICHMOND



Welcome Students and Faculty To

# M&M DRUG STORE

Prescriptions  
110 Big Hill Ave. Dial 623-1580

Where it's easy to park and a pleasure to shop.  
Open Every Night Until 9:00 P.M. Daily

WELCOME TO EASTERN

# STATE BANK

"Figure on Banking With Us"

Member of Federal Reserve System

WELCOME STUDENTS AND FACULTY

To The

# COLONEL DRIVE IN

Home Of  
Kentucky Fried Chicken  
BIG HILL AVENUE

# FRESH & OLD-TIMERS



## ENJOY THE PROGRESS?

Then SHOP The MODERN WAY  
Support The Reputable MERCHANTS  
Who Support . . .  
Kentucky's Leading Collegiate Weekly

(P. S. Say You READ It In The PROGRESS)



## Adult Education Program Most Attractive Ever

The most attractive adult education program ever offered at Eastern has been planned for the fall semester, President Martin said today.

Sixty-five courses accounting for 186 semester hours are presently scheduled to be offered during the semester. Courses in German and Russian may be added if enough interest is shown by adult students said Dean Smith Park.

Program proved successful

The program is designed for the adult student who desires to broaden his education without enrolling as a full-time student. Classes will be held in the evening and Saturday morning, permitting adults to attend

classes in their leisure time.

The adult education program has been very successful since it was begun four years ago and another good response is expected for the fall semester, Dr. Charles Ambrose, dean of admissions and registrar, said.

Registration for the program will be held tomorrow, and next Saturday at 9-10 a.m. in the Weaver Health Building. Classes begin Sept. 20 for regular students.

Tuition for the courses will be \$7.50 per semester hour for undergraduates and \$10.00 per semester hour for graduates and in-state students. A small classroom fee is also required.

Senior citizens should inquire to the Dean of Admissions about the W. F. O'Donnell Senior Citizens' Fellowship which waives tuition for adults 65 years of age and older.

The courses may be audited without credit, if the student desires, Dean Park explained.

Variety of courses offered

To be offered are a variety of courses in art, including art appreciation and elementary school art. Business courses geared for adult students include both beginning and intermediate studies in shorthand, and typewriting.

Industrial art courses will include power mechanics and electronics, and a new course on Kentucky history will be a part of the history offering. Among psychology courses are social and personality psychology.

Other courses will be offered in economics, education, English, geography, geology, health, home economics, library science, mathematics, music enjoyment, physical education, political science, and sociology.

A complete listing of courses and times they are offered may be obtained by contacting the office of the dean.



### Journalists Attentive To Speakers

Staff members and editors of the Progress and Milestone, Eastern student publications, held their annual Publications Workshop last Friday. Among the speakers who addressed the group were Mr. Fred Luigart of the Courier-Journal; Mr.

Bob Cooper of the Associated Press; Mr. Charles Pentress of the Courier-Journal; Mr. Wayne Gregory of the Richmond Daily Register; Mr. Harrell Brooks, of Foote and Davies; and Mr. John Mullaney of Osborne Photographic Laboratories.

## Student Journalists Spurred Through Annual Workshop

The Progress and Milestone, two publications of the College, joined forces last Friday in their annual workshop which was held in the Bert Combs Classroom Building.

A very interesting and informative program was carried out beginning at 9:00 am with a welcome by Mr. Don Felner, director of Public Affairs.

The welcome was followed by the first of the notable journalists who spoke on pertinent topics concerning the newspaper and yearbook.

Mr. Fred Luigart, of the Courier-Journal, spoke on the topic Role of the Press in Free Society. He covered this topic with the Fun of Journalism.

Mr. Charles Pentress, of the photography department, Courier-Journal elaborated the subject of Photo Journalism.

Later, the Progress and Milestone staffers reported to their respective rooms where they were exposed to a program concerning its respective operation—either the newspaper or yearbook.

Prominent Journalists Featured

Mr. Luigart opened these ses-

sions for the Progress with What Do We Write About? He was followed by Mr. Wayne Gregory, city-editor of the Richmond Daily Register and spoke on News Reporting. He then went into the subjects of Interviewing and News Writing. Lunch was then served in the President's Room, Keen Johnson Student Union Building.

After lunch Mr. Luigart explained the function and setup of the Editorial Page. He was followed by Mr. Bob Cooper, of the Lexington office of the Associated Press who spoke on Feature Writing. Mr. Pentress of the Courier-Journal then talked concerning newspaper photography.

Mr. Douglas Whitlock, the 1964 65 Editor of the Progress and presently a graduate assistant in the Publicity office spoke on the personality of the Progress.

Mr. Bill Cawood, Editor and Publisher of the Clay City Times Clay City, spoke on the Weekly Newspaper. He was followed by Doug Whitlock who spoke on the Progress Makeup.

Mr. Eldon Phillips, Eastern photographer, elaborated the

subject—Progress Photography. Mr. Gerald Maerz, Editor of the Eastern Progress then concluded the program with the Editor's Choice and closing remarks.

Publishers Address Milestone

The Milestone's program of activities were begun by Mr. Harrell Brooks of Foote & Davies who spoke on Creativity and the Yearbook. He was followed by Mr. Pentress who told how Pictures tell the Story. He also spoke on Planning and Executing the Photographic Assignment.

Mr. Pentress then spoke concerning Picture Selection and Cropping. Lunch in the President's Room followed.

Mr. Brooks explained Layout. He was followed by Mr. John Mullaney, Osborne Photographic Laboratories who gave Photography Tips from the Old Pro. He then spoke on the topic Watch those "Posey" Pictures.

Mr. Brooks then explained the Role of the Printer. Mr. Eldon Phillips followed with Milestone Photography. The Editors' Kim Manion and Linda Ward then spoke on business affairs and office rules.

## Dr. Stratemeyer Joins Faculty

Dr. Florence Stratemeyer who retired last year from Teacher's College, Columbia University where she had served for 40 years, joins the faculty this year. During her stay here this summer conducting a workshop in organization and supervision of student teaching, a distinguished lecture series was named for her by her former student, Dr. Dixon A. Barr, dean of the School of Education.

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

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

Dr. Stratemeyer holds the A.B., A.M. and Ph. D. degrees

from Columbia University, served as president of the Association for Student Teaching in 1933 and has served in every major role sponsored by the national group.

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

The first of the Florence Stratemeyer Lecture Series will be presented at the AST's annual conference in 1966, and will be sponsored for a five-year period by the association. A sub-committee has been established to choose the speakers and to select the themes for the presentations.

She is an active member of numerous professional organizations. She is a Laureate member of Kappa Delta Pi, and served as national first vice-president from 1928-1942. She has been chairman of the Harold Benjamin Fellowship Committee, and is an honorary member of the Association for Student Teaching.

The recipient of two honorary degrees, she is the author of several books dealing with the student teacher. Among them are "Teacher Education for a Free People," "Working With Student Teachers," and "New Horizons."

## K & C Vending Co.

"Serving Eastern Every hour of every day"

Coffee,  
Candy,  
Cigarettes,  
Soft Drinks

A Good Company  
In A Good Town  
Richmond,  
Kentucky

## Eastern Granted Funds For Business Teaching

Eastern, as well as other state supported institutions, is now receiving funds from the Bureau of Vocational Business on a proportional basis to aid in training vocational business and office teachers.

Fifty-nine high schools and 182 vocational business teachers will participate in the initial program of the Division of Vocational Business and Office Education, the newest division of the Department of Education.

The schools approved by the Division of Vocational Business and Office Education for its 1965-66 program represent 33 Kentucky counties and 28 per cent of the state's school districts.

"Many more schools could qualify for the program than have applied," said the Division's director, George W. Vanover. He estimated that the number of approved schools will increase by at least 25 before next fall.

Vocational Act Provided For

The new division was set up under the Vocational Act of 1963 to expand existing business education offerings in the schools into programs which would give students comprehensive vocational training, Vanover said.

Funds are available to the schools as a result of the Vocational Act of 1963. The participating schools will be reimbursed with Federal funds for operating expenses (not including teachers' salaries) on both 50 and 100 per cent matching ratios, depending on the type of expenditure.

An approved school must have at least three teachers in its business department, two of whom qualify to teach vocational business subjects. (To qualify, a teacher must have a bachelor's degree with at least a major in business and one year's office experience.)

Vanover pointed out that the Division is concerned about the limited number of teachers who qualify for approval, and hopes to coordinate its own efforts with those of the colleges and universities training business teachers.

Colleges Receive Funds

In addition to Eastern, other colleges receiving funds to train teachers for this program are: Morehead, Murray, Western, Kentucky State—and the University of Kentucky.

"Post high school and adult education programs will be added to the Division's services, possibly by January 1, 1966," Vanover said.

These programs, which will be carried out by high schools and eventually by junior colleges, will provide up-grading and refresher courses for those already employed and a continuation of high school training for others.

No Limit to Business

Vanover said, "The Division

hopes to bring the schools new developments in business education—team teaching, programmed instruction and television teaching, and new instructional media.

"We must provide for cooperative work-experience programs, teach for employability, and teach problem solving and decision making. Business teachers must be concerned about the students' communicative skills and their computational skills."

"There is no limitation to the potentialities for vocational business education in Kentucky," Vanover said.

### On Education

An education isn't how much you have committed to memory, or even how much you know.

It's being able to differentiate between what you do know and what you don't.

It's know where to go to find out what you need to know; and it's knowing how to use the information once you get the fall semester.

## Richmond

### 1-HOUR

#### Dry Cleaners

FEATURES:

—(1)—

One Hour "Martinizing"

—(2)—

Two Drive In Windows "No Parking Worries"

—(3)—

Three Hour Shirt Laundry—"Anytime"

—(4)—

"For People Who Care"

311 W. MAIN

ENGRAVING WHILE YOU WAIT **FREE**

**Name Brands**

You Know and Trust

BULOVA, LONGINE, ELGIN, SPIEDEL, ZIPPO, NORELCO

—Cost LESS at:

**KESSLER'S**

Richmond's ONLY Discount Jewelry

Next to Begley's

623-1292

**Madco Motors**

**AUTO SALES**

"My Specialty ... Complete line of late model Used Cars and Old Fashioned Neighborhood Courtesy."

**USED CARS FOR LESS**

KENNETH WILSON - EDGAR McDONALD

Big Hill Avenue 623-6500

Visit **BURGER BROIL**

The Home of the Famous 15c Hamburgers and French Fries.

Shakes: Vanilla • Strawberry • Chocolate

Broiling makes the difference.

West Main Street Richmond, Ky.

**DALE RICE REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE AGENCY**

Takes Special Pride In . . .

- ✓ Representing the Eastern Student Program
- ✓ Offering FHA & Conventional Loans up to 30 Years
- ✓ Offering a Complete Line of Insurance for all Needs
- ✓ Providing Outstanding Real Estate Listings
- ✓ Making Large Loans of any Size Available Quickly
- ✓ Extending Best Wishes to the Maroons in '65

SEEDA RICE FOR EXTRA SPECIAL NICE INSURANCE • LOANS • REAL ESTATE

YOU CAN STILL GET STUDENT COVERAGE AFTER REGISTRATION

Simply drop by the cashier's window in the administration building or contact Dale Rice

New Wallace Building W. Irvine St. - Richmond

Telephones: 623-4748 & 623-6270

BEST WISHES FOR A SUCCESSFUL SCHOOL YEAR

Say It with a Gift from the **College Book Store**

- COMPLETE LINE SCHOOL SUPPLIES
- EASTERN JEWELRY
- CAMPUS STATIONERY
- CAMPUS AND ATHLETIC ATTIRE
- ASSORTED NOVELTIES

"WE DELIGHT IN HELPING YOU PICK THE GIFT THAT FITS"

Student Union Building Campus

**EASTERN STUDENTS and FACULTY Members MUST READ THIS!!**

Open Mon. - Wed. 9:00 a. m. - 5:30 p. m.

Thur. & Fri. 'Til 9 p. m. Sat. 'Til 8 p. m.

**O&L STORES** 225 West Main St.

Is offering for 1 week only (Friday, Sept. 17 to Friday, Sept. 24)

**10% DISCOUNT ON ALL PURCHASES** over \$1.00 Made during this big sale week to all students and faculty members. All you have to do is show your I. D. card, so don't forget your I. D. card when you shop. You can pick items from any department in the store.

REMEMBER — 10% discount on any purchase during this welcome back sale. Don't miss out on this opportunity to save money offered only to you.

**O&L STORES ON MAIN ST.**

## State Parks Announce Post-Season Activities

FRANKFORT — The Kentucky Department of Parks announced today that it will offer a special series of package programs again this fall.

State Parks Commissioner Robert D. Bell said the department's festival of special vacation and recreation events will include something of interest for almost everyone.

Reservations and information about the events can be obtained by contacting the various parks directly Bell added or through the Central Reservation Office in Frankfort.

The fall-festival events, nearly all of which are scheduled on weekends, will open October 1-3, with a dude ranch vacation for campers at Levi Jackson Wilderness Road State Park, London. It will close on Thanksgiving Day (November 25) with a Thanksgiving "feast" at six different parks.

In all, the fall parks program calls for 13 events at 20 locations. Ten State Parks will participate in the program with four events scheduled for Kenlake State Park, Hardin. Two events each are scheduled for Pine Mountain, Pineville; Central Butler, Carrollton; Cumberland Falls, Corbin; Jenny Wiley, Prestonsburg; Lake Cumberland, Jamestown, and Kentucky Dam Village, Gilbertsville.

**Program Highlights**  
The annual fall fishing festival to be held on the weekend of November 12-14 at Kenlake, Kentucky Dam Village and Lake Cumberland State Parks. The fishing weekend was expanded to three different parks this year because of numerous requests to the parks department.

The fishing vacation includes lodging for two nights, six meals from Friday evening through Sunday noon, and planned activities held in the evenings. Sailing enthusiasts can have their day at a sailing symposium on the weekend of November 5-7 at Kenlake State Park. Dr. Stuart Walker, Baltimore, noted authority on sailing and author of the book, "The Techniques of Small Boat Racing," will lecture for the symposium. Discussions on sailing will be conducted by other well-known authorities. Shutterbugs will get their

chance at the photo-foliage festival October 22-24 at Pine Mountain State Park, Pineville.

A weekend for golfing couples is planned for October 8-10 at Carter Caves State Park, Olive Hill.

**Added Events Posted**  
The dude ranch weekend for campers on October 1-3 at Levi Jackson Wilderness Road State Park, combining the interests of campers and horseback riders.

A fall foliage preview October 20-21 at Pine Mountain State Park, including guided tours through the fall mountain scenery.

A duplicate bridge weekend October 29-31 at General Butler State Park. The tournament is sanctioned by the American Contract Bridge League and will award points.

A Saturday night square dance October 30 at Rough River State Park, Falls of Rough.

A square dance vacation October 30-November 5 at Cumberland Falls State Park, Corbin.

A square dance weekend November 5-7 at Cumberland Falls State Park.

An art seminar November 12-14 at Jenny Wiley State Park. Artists Ray Harm, naturalist; George Joseph, of the Louisville Courier-Journal, and Sam Sarkisian of the American Greeting Card Corporation will present exhibits, give lectures, and advise individuals with an interest in art.

Thanksgiving Day "feasts" featuring traditional Kentucky dishes, will be held at Kenlake, Kentucky Dam Village, Cumberland Falls, General Butler, Jenny Wiley and Lake Cumberland State Parks.

## Lee Majors' Series Premiered Wednesday



Lee Majors, a 1963 Eastern graduate and former Maroon football stand-out, will co-star in his first television series, "The Big Valley," beginning Wednesday night over ABC-TV.

"The Big Valley," a Western series which has been compared to "Bonanza," stars Barbara Stanwyck, Richard Long, and Peter Breck, with Linda Evans and Charles Briles.

Miss Stanwyck plays the widowed mother of three sons, and a daughter. Included in her television family is her husband's illegitimate son played by Majors.

Majors is better known to the Eastern student body as Harvey Yearly, of Middlesboro. He studied under Joe Johnson, assistant professor of English, and Eben Henson of the Pioneer Playhouse in Danville before going to Hollywood.

Miss Stanwyck describes Majors as a newcomer who "may well steal the show. I'm convinced he'll be one of the hottest new stars in the business before long."

Majors has appeared on "Gunsmoke," and had a lead role in Alfred Hitchcock's hour long television show "The Monkey's Paw."

"The Big Valley" series is a Levy-Gardner-Laven production. Upon graduating from Eastern Majors went to California to coach and teach and was hired as a recreation director in Los Angeles. He soon decided to try acting and was directed to drama coach Estelle Harmon for study. He got the role on "The Big Valley" after auditioning twice and has been in Hollywood only two years.

Realizing that much of his success depends of the success of his new series, Majors has been quoted as saying, "at this point I think I'm hooked on acting, but if I don't make it as an actor I can always go back to teaching and coaching."

### Grid Star Turned Actor

Lee Majors, Eastern's Harvey Yearly, goes through the paces with his new leading lady, Miss Barbara Stanwyck, on the set of "The Big Valley." The Western series premiered Wednesday night over ABC-TV.



### Roberts Snags Assistantship

Jay Roberts, left, a senior English major at Eastern, is congratulated by Dr. H. E. Richardson, chairman of the English Department, after being notified that he had been awarded a graduate assistantship in English by the University of California at Davis. The assistantship, which amounts to \$2,750 a year, will enable Roberts to pursue his studies through the Ph.D. degree. He will be working under Dr. William Van O'Connor, chairman of the English Department. A native of Richmond, Roberts was editor of the 1965 yearbook, the Milestone, and was Chief Justice of the Student Court for three years. Roberts is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Roberts, Ridgeway Drive, Richmond.

### Barkley Lake Plans Declared

Preliminary plans for the development of Barkley Lake State Park in Lyon and Trigg counties were announced this week by Governor Edward T. Breathitt.

Highlighting the plans is a lodge described by the governor as "the most forward-looking and beautiful resort of any park in the nation."

It will contain 100 rooms eventually. Breathitt said, but initial construction will prove 50 rooms. A swimming pool will adjoin it. The park's 1,800 acres will contain a golf course, vacation cottages, bathhouse and beach on the lake, marina development and recreation, picnic and camping facilities.

Plans for the lodge at Barren River Reservoir also call for 100 rooms, he said. Facilities will generally be the same as at Barkley Lake. Breathitt said final architect plans are expected by January. The planned opening date is in the spring of 1967. Architect for the new lodge is Edward Durell Stone of New York.

AIR CONDITIONED  
MADISON  
RICHMOND-KENTUCKY

NOW! Ends Sat.

COLUMBIA PICTURES HAROLD HECHT  
CAT  
BALLOU  
In COLUMBIA COLOR  
funny movie?  
you bet it is!

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

From the Blistering Best-Seller  
CARROLL BAKER  
as  
"HARLOW"  
In Technicolor

Starts Wednesday

STOP WORRYING!  
HELP!  
IS ON THE WAY!  
The Colorful Adventures of  
THE BEATLES  
See more Colorful than ever... in COLOR!  
EASTMANCOLOR A UNITED ARTISTS RELEASE

RICHMOND  
Drive In Theatre  
4 MI. South on U.S. 25  
Berea Road Phone 623-1718

SATURDAY  
DOUBLE FEATURE  
Movie Starts 7:25 P. M.

RAGING  
FEVER  
BLOOD ON THE ARROW

SUN. MON. TUES.

ELVIS  
PRESLEY  
TICKLE  
ME  
COLOR

JULIE ADAMS · JOCELYN LANE

Wed. thru Fri.  
Lorna Maitland  
"ROPE OF FLESH"  
Earthier than Tobacco

See the world's only fully automatic cleaner!

Electrolux

FACTORY-AUTHORIZED SALES AND SERVICE

Call your friendly Electrolux man

ELECTROLUX CORP.  
615 E. MAIN  
PHONE 623-6965

Campus Flick

MOVIES

September Attractions  
HIRAM BROCK AUDITORIUM  
(Air Conditioned)

Tuesday, September 21

Night of the IGUANA  
Ava Gardner, Richard Burton, Deborah Kerr

Friday, September 24

A NEW KIND of LOVE  
Paul Newman, Joan Woodward

Tues., September 28

FOR LOVE or MONEY  
Kirk Douglas, Mitzi Gaynor, Gig Young

Ticket Office opens 6:30 p. m. Starting Time 7:00 p. m. One Show Only

Admission 50c Children Under 12, 25c

Selected Short Subjects with all programs

SAVE \$29.75 NOW (Month Of September Only)

IF IT'S TELEVISION ENJOYMENT YOU'RE AFTER

FREE TV Cable

INSTALLATION (SAVE \$25.00)

ONE MONTH'S SERVICE FREE

(OCTOBER FREE—PAY SEPTEMBER . . \$4.75) (PAYABLE ON INSTALLATION)

SEE THIS WEEK ON CABLE TV

DAY	TIME	CHANNEL	PROGRAM
Sat.	7:30 p. m.	9-11	Al Hirt, Variety
Sun.	5:30 p. m.	3	Meet the Press—Color
Mon.	7:30 p. m.	5	Hullabaloo—Color
Tues.	7:30 p. m.	3-5	My Mother, the Car—Color
Wed.	7:30 p. m.	9-11	Lost in Space—Guy Williams
Thur.	8:30 p. m.	3-5	Laredo—Color
Fri.	9:30 p. m.	9-11	The Smothers Brothers

IT JUST MAKES GOOD SENSE TO ENJOY NEW PROGRAMS, BETTER COLOR, BETTER PICTURES, MORE SPORTS—SO MUCH MORE ON CABLE T. V.

No Fear of Electrical Storms

CALL NOW 623-6163 KENTUCKY CABLE TV

No Fear of Wind Damage To Roofs

New Wallace Bldg.

Richmond, Ky.

W. Irvine St.

WELCOME BACK  
Art & Craft Supplies  
Picture Frames

FOY Johnston  
EAST MAIN STREET

"Ask For Your Student Discount"

Central Music Co.

Richmond's Only Record Shop

"THE FINEST IN MUSIC"

Located Corner First and Water Sts.

**Kelly's Florist & Greenhouse**



"For special occasions everyday enjoyment, choose flowers."

Call Us for Prompt Free Delivery 623-4998

**John Sullivan Is New Aide In Publicity**

John T. Sullivan, who has served on the staff of Richmond Radio Station WEKY since Oct. 17, 1953, when the station first signed on the air, has been granted an assistantship in the Office of Public Affairs on Campus.

President Martin said Sullivan will begin his duties Sept. 1.

Sullivan will work primarily in the area of radio and television news at the college, while completing requirements for a degree.

A native of Stearns, where he attended grade and high school, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Sullivan of Houston, Texas.

After completing a three-and-a-half year stint in the Air Force, he attended Cumberland College in 1952. He transferred to Eastern the second semester that year and completed two years of study. Sullivan is married to the former Barbara Tudor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Tudor, Mildred Court, Richmond.



**Doug Whitlock Granted Assistantship**

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

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

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

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

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



**Registration Traumatic For Freshmen**

Registration sometimes proves to be a very traumatic experience for freshmen as they make their first attempt to secure the classes they want at the times they

want them. Among the varied expressions one may witness are agony, disgust, bewilderment, fatigue, curiosity, and frustration.

**Million Dollar Science Grant For 9 Colleges**

Eastern will receive a grant in the amount of \$1,070,000 to be used for science, subject to the approval by the U.S. commissioner of education.

The grant is part of a total \$5,331,688 to be divided among nine Kentucky colleges and Universities. The other schools are: University of Louisville, Kentucky State College, Murray State College, Western Kentucky State College, University of Kentucky, Morehead State College, Villa Madonna College, and Paducah Junior College.

The funds, for buildings and equipment, are appropriated by congress under the 1963 higher education facilities act.

Projects at four colleges did not receive appropriations.

The Council on Higher Education decided the other schools had top priority. Colleges not receiving funds were; Catherine Spalding, Bellarmine, Brescia, and Centre. Legislation now in the Senate and House, however, many provide more money for these colleges later.

**Returned From Abroad**

Max Liles, senior mathematics major from Carrollton, is back on campus and is eager to tell students about his summer experiences as the recipient of the Experiment in International Living. He was a guest in Yugoslavia.

**Max Lyles Enthusiastic About Summer Vacation**

By BRENDA PHILPOT Progress News Editor

Max Lyles, a senior mathematics major from Carrollton, returned last week from his summer in Yugoslavia. His trip was sponsored by the Experiment in International Living Organization and the student council. He was chosen last spring by the Experiment to be Eastern's representative.

The Experiment is an exchange program which allows one person from an institution to go to a foreign country to live with a family there during the summer. Students on the experiment do not go to school while there. They merely experience the everyday life of the people.

Lyles began his trip on June 25 and returned on September 5. He has told of several interesting experiences he had during the summer.

During the first four weeks, Lyles lived with a Yugoslav family. He followed their daily living patterns while he lived with them. He stated that he was never treated as a tourist; more like a guest.

After the four weeks with the family, he traveled around the country noting many things of interest.

"I found Budapest to be my favorite of all the cities I saw," Lyles said. "One part of the city, 'Buda,' lives on one side of the river."

"Tito was one of the interesting people we saw. When I arrived in Osejek, Northern Yugoslavia was suffering from one of the worst floods in the history of the country. Tito was there surveying the damage. We were not allowed to take any pictures of him. I guess they thought we didn't need any since every public building in Yugoslavia has large pictures of him. These pictures all date from World War II when he was a war hero."

Lyles noticed that the young people seemed to act and think very much like the American young people. The majority of them were more interested in asking him questions about cars and fads than about politics.

He also noticed that the Yugoslavs had some false impressions about the United States. For instance, they seemed to believe that Americans eat from tin cans instead of having fresh vegetables.

"When I told them that I was from Kentucky, they immediately associated the name with 'My Old Kentucky Home.'

"Another thing I noticed about the young people is their willingness to work for the benefit of the country. They have youth camps where boys and girls over 15 years old volunteer their time to work for the government on construction projects. They receive no pay for this work."

Lyles has slides which he made throughout his trip. He will be showing them to campus groups by request throughout the year.



"FOREVER PREST" "MUSTANGS" ARE RARIN' TO GO! 7.95

These are the dress slacks that are making campus news! Cut extra-lean for slim, snug fit — "Forever Prest" to take repeated washings with no ironing ever needed — and only genuine "Mustang" model has its own Macras plaid belt and identifying "Mustang" belt buckle. Only Haggar could give a young man such perfect tailoring. In your size and favorite colors.

**LERMANS** SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

COME IN FOR DETAILS OF HAGGAR'S 1965 SWEEPSTAKES 5 Ford Mustangs Free! 50 Other Big Prizes!

**Glyndon Barber Shop**



"YOUR HEAD IS OUR BUSINESS"

beneath the Glyndon Hotel Phone 623-4200

**WELCOME STUDENTS**

FOR THE FINEST SELECTION OF FABRICS and SEWING NOTIONS IN CENTRAL KENTUCKY

**MICKEY'S fabrics**

104 E. Main St. Richmond

**LANTER MOTOR CO.**

218 WEST IRVINE STREET

Just Around the Corner from the Court House

Specialists in Motor Tune-Up, Carburetor and Ignition Work, Also Transmission and General Repair.

"The Small Shop with the Big Reputation"

Dial 623-4434

Welcome Students and Faculty

**Kenny's Drive In**



Your Purchase FREE If We Do Not Thank You

—Open All Year—

Hamburgers—Coneys—Milk Shakes  
BIG HILL AVE. RICHMOND

**Welcome Back Students and Faculty**

**JAN'S**

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT SAME NAME BRAND SHOES

- ✓ TOWN-COUNTRY ✓ LIFE STRIDE
- ✓ SANDLER of BOSTON ✓ HUSH PUPPIES

"Complete The Lively Look"

No Purchase Necessary To Cash Checks  
MAIN STREET



So Glad You're

Back In Town

RICHMOND, KENTUCKY

HOME OF (COL. SANDERS RECIPE) KENTUCKY Fried Chicken  
North America's Hospitality Dish  
**Colonel Drive In**

# Construction Of \$35 Million Thrusts Eastern Forward

By NORRIS MILES  
Managing Editor

FRANK LOUDEN  
Progress Staff Writer

The \$35 million construction program in its fifth year is thrusting Eastern upward with three skyscraper dorms, a \$3.1 million addition to the present library, a \$1.2 million addition to the Model Laboratory School, the Smith Park Observatory, new units of faculty housing, and new units of faculty housing, and new units to Brookton.

Plans for a 21-story men's dormitory were announced by President Martin during the summer.

The air-conditioned skyscraper, to house 545 students,

is scheduled to be under construction this fall and completed by the fall of 1966.

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

**Skyscraper Near Towers**  
The skyscraper will be located on the southeastern part of the campus near the towers. It will be of contemporary design and will be constructed of reinforced masonry. The hall will contain 120,000

square feet of floor space and will be serviced by three elevators. There will be 16 bedrooms and toilet facilities on each of 17 floors. On the first floor will be the main lobby, office, and mechanical rooms.

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

A large recreation room and laundry will be on the third floor and the twenty-first floor will have an observation platform and mechanical penthouse. Construction cost will total \$2,070,000. Bids will be opened early this fall. Architects are Brock, Johnson and Romanowitz, of Lexington.

Sidney Clay Hall and Palmer Hall, presently under construction, are being named for two members of the Board of Regents. Completion is expected to be by the beginning of the Spring Semester.

**Dorm Named for Banker**  
The Board approved the naming of the women's dorm to honor Sidney Clay, a Louisville banker, and the men's residence for State Senator Wilson Palmer, of Cynthiana. Both have served on the Eastern Board of Regents since 1962.

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

Palmer Hall, located at the corner of Park Drive and Kit Carson Drive, just east of the new twin towers — Todd and Dupree Halls — will accommodate 314 men.

The Board approved a \$3,525,000 loan agreement for the construction of the two dormitories and for 20 additional faculty apartments here. 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.

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

The library addition to cost \$3.1 million will increase the size from 38,000 square feet to 147,800 square feet and provide accommodations for nearly 3,000 students and more than 400,000 volumes. It is scheduled for completion by fall, 1966.

The existing library will form the nucleus of the expanded building which will be 70 feet deeper, 80 feet wider, and will extend 12 feet further in front. It will be completely air-conditioned.

Bonds to finance this construction and a \$1.2 million addition to the Donovan Building were purchased June 17 by John Nuveen and Co. Inc., and Associates, of Chicago.

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

Bids were opened early in July at Frankfort, but they exceeded the funds available for the construction project. "Plans are being altered slightly and bids will be re-advertised," President Martin said. It is expected that the bids will be opened late this month. The addition is still planned for completion by the fall of 1966.

The addition will include six elementary classrooms, a kindergarten-nursery school suite, enlarged science and language laboratories, expanded cafeteria and library, a television studio, FM radio station, a chorus room, and offices.

Designed by Mayre and Bond Architect is Wilson Bond, Jr., of Mayre and Bond of Lexington, who designed the original Donovan Building, which was completed in 1961 at a cost of \$1.9 million.

There will be six elementary classrooms and a kindergarten-nursery suite which includes two classrooms, two activity rooms and observation rooms. This will make a total of 42 classrooms besides the library, which is to be enlarged as part of the project. A large auditorium and gymnasium are part of the original building.

The Donovan Building was named to honor the late Herman Lee Donovan, who was president of Eastern from 1929-41 and later president of the University of Kentucky.

**Addition Separates Grades**  
Upon completion of the addition, there will be separate wings for the elementary grades, the junior and senior high school. The kindergarten-nursery school section will be separated from the elementary wing and each will have separate entrances and individual play areas.

Walter Marcum, director of the laboratory school said the nursery school program is due

to begin by the fall of 1966. By then, he said, there will also be two sections of every grade from kindergarten through the ninth, with the exception of the sixth, which will be added the following year.

This year an additional section will be added to the eighth grade and next year to the ninth. An enrollment of 556 is expected this fall at the school and an ultimate enrollment of about 750 is anticipated upon completion of the new addition.

The faculty for this fall number 31, including the director.

**Study Carrels Initiated**  
A unique feature of the expansion of the Lab School library will be the installation of eight electronic study carrels, equipped with tape recorders, television monitors and film projectors.

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

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

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

**Closed Circuit TV Planned**  
In all, some 90 rooms are equipped with television station from which other programs can be televised through the closed circuit system, and an educational FM radio station which is expected to be operational by 1966. Dr. J. C. Eaves, former head of the department of mathematics there.

The circular building, constructed at a cost of \$26,000, houses an 8-inch refracting telescope which will be used in four areas: public visitations which will probably be once a month; the Astronomy class offered here (the Science (general education) courses; and for use by the Model Laboratory School students. Dr. Park said, "with space exploration of today, this is an appropriate time for us to install such an instrument." He also

said this will add to the school educationally as well as cultural.

With this telescope students will have the chance to actually see the galaxies, sun spots, and study the geography of the moon and even see where the rockets have hit the moon.

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

The Smith Park Observatory, named for Dr. Smith Park, chairman of the department of mathematics and Academic Dean, goes into operation this fall.

**Telescope Obtained from UofK**  
Dr. Park was instrumental in obtaining the telescope from the University of Kentucky through a proposed \$176 million bond issue will be voted upon in the

coming November election. This bond issue has direct bearing on such a program as the construction projects that are hoped for at Eastern as well as those at other state supported colleges.

**Bond Issue to Help Colleges**  
In all, more than \$17 million of the bond money will be allocated to institutions of higher learning a sum sufficient to generate more than \$85 million for construction of much-needed facilities at the state colleges and the University of Kentucky and Louisville.

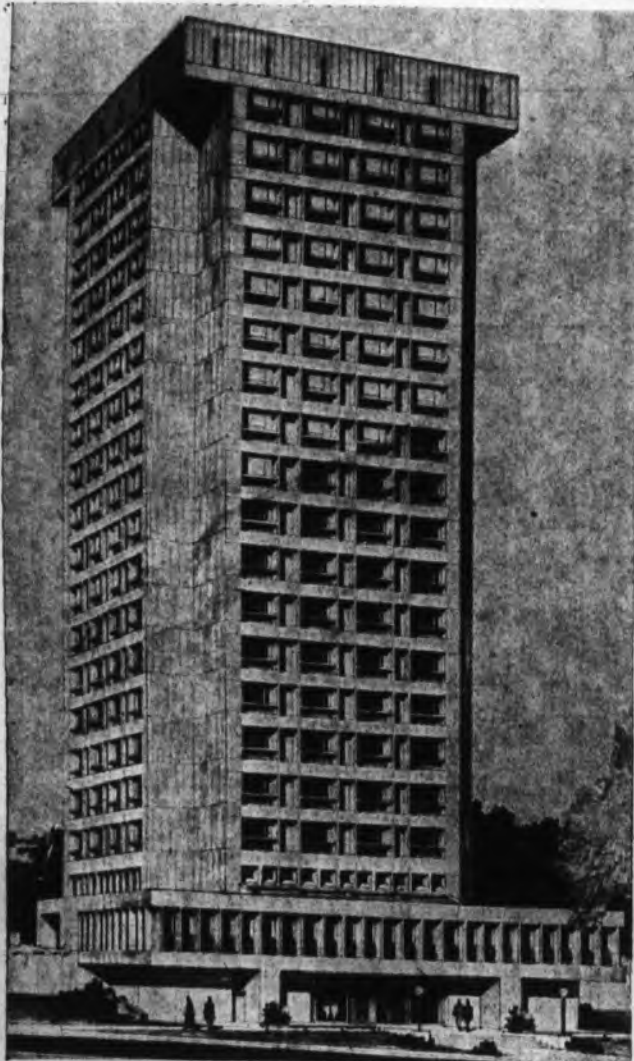
Funds also will be available for vocational schools, schools for the deaf and blind, libraries, community, and state facilities for mental health, and many other badly needed projects.

The sum of \$1,880,000 will be allocated Eastern upon passage

of the bond issue to apply toward costs of the following construction projects: two men's and two women's dormitories, additional housing for married students, a science building, a student center, a home economics and nursing building and a football stadium.

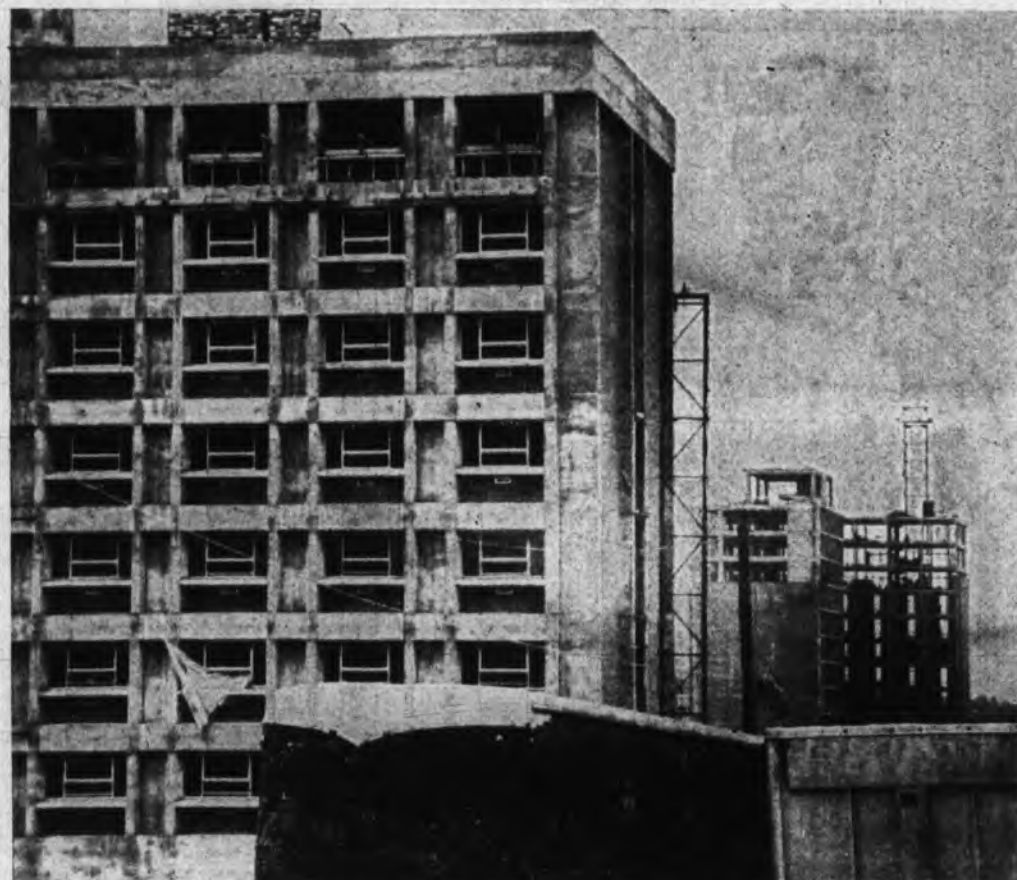
**Future Projects Considered**  
Future projects that are being planned are a nine story women's dormitory to cost approximately \$1.5 million, a new science building to cost \$2.5 million and a home economics-nursing building to cost about \$1 million.

A new student center, which will complement the present Keen Johnson Student Union Building at a cost of \$2.5 million, and the new football stadium to cost about \$500,000. These projects would be partially financed by the \$176 million bond issue.



Scraping The Sky

Towering 21-stories, this mens dormitory will house 545 students, have an observatory at the top, a conference room, reading and study rooms, and a miniature penthouse.



Dorms Nearing Completion

Palmer Hall, in foreground, and Sidney Clay Hall, in background, will be Eastern's newest dormitories. Both are scheduled to be completed by January. Palmer Hall will serve as a residence for men and Clay will house women.

## HARGETT CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, INC.



L. H. HARGETT

GENERAL CONTRACTORS

PHONE 252-2992

998 New Circle Rd., N. E.  
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

P. O. BOX 1580

DEAR EASTERN:

This is just our way of letting you know how much we have enjoyed being a part of the tremendous expansion program underway at Eastern.

Our work at Eastern has included major construction projects and renovation, and we point with pride to those parts of your campus which, we feel, have been enhanced by our handiwork.

We look forward to an even more pleasant association with the Eastern student body, faculty, and administration in the years to come.

THE HARGETT CONSTRUCTION CO.  
Lexington, Kentucky



SIDNEY CLAY HALL, under construction when finished later this year. The 12-

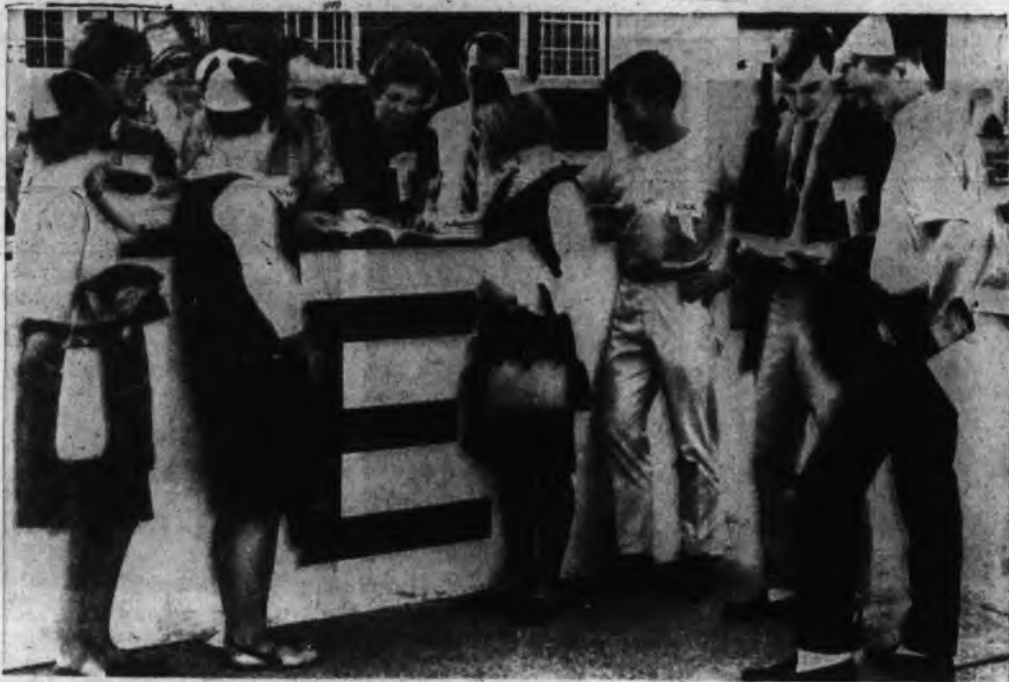
story hall will contain lounges, recreation areas and a large cafeteria.



Mc GREGOR HALL is a six story dormitory built to provide excellent living accommodations for 448 women students.

TODD AND DUPREE HALLS, the first of Eastern's high-rise dormitories, are home for 360 men students each. Serviced by elevators, they provide every modern convenience for young men.





### Student Council Aids Freshmen

The officers of Eastern's Student Council with the aid of some of the Orientation Week guides were available this week to answer questions and give advice to freshmen. Stationed at their booth in the Student Plaza are Sandy Wallace, student guide; Ron Baker, treasurer of the Student Council; Sylvia Ramsey, secretary of the Council; Barry Enlow, student guide; Micky Tatum, vice-president of the Council, and Hugh Burkett, Student Council president.

## Academic Reorganization Starts With Fall Semester

Eastern's academic structure reorganization, announced as effective July 1, will meet its test with the start of this semester. Operating for the first time, the new structure was approved by the Board of Regents in March.

Replacing the many separate departments, with a department head for each, the reorganization utilizes a division of the academic structure into six schools. These schools are overseen by deans. Further break-down of the schools establishes related departments under the direction of chairmen.

**Schools and related departments.**  
The School of Arts and Sciences, with Dr. Fredrick D. Ogden as dean, includes the departments of anthropology and sociology, art, biology, chemistry, drama and speech, English, foreign languages, geography and geology, health and physical education, history, mathematics, military science, music, physics, and political science.

The School of Business under the direction of Dr. Joseph H. Young includes the departments of accounting, business, business education, economics.  
Dr. John D. Rowlett is dean of the School of Technology which includes agriculture, home economics, industrial arts, industrial technology, nursing, and the Kentucky School of Crafts.

The School of Education, with Dr. Dixon A. Barr as dean, includes education with reading clinic attached, psychology, library science, professional laboratory experiences and the Laboratory School.

The Graduate School under the direction of Dr. Clyde L. Orr and Central University School with Dr. Clyde J. Lewis as dean are both primarily staff positions.

Dr. Lewis received his A.B. at Eastern, M.A. from the University of Cincinnati, and his Ph. D. from the University of Kentucky.

Ogden heads Arts and Science. Dr. Ogden is a graduate of Tusculum College and received the Ph. D. degree from John Hopkins University. He has served at the University of Alabama, as Fulton Albright Lecturer in New Delhi, India, and has done research at Duke University.

A graduate of Indiana State University, Dr. Young holds the masters degree from Harvard and the Ph. D. from Indiana University. Former president of the Bowling Green College of Commerce, he has served as departmental chairman and assistant dean at the University of Miami, Florida.

Dr. Rowlett Outstanding Ed. Dr. Rowlett, who formerly held the rank of Professor of Industrial Arts, is prominently known as one of the outstanding educators in the nation. He holds the BS and MS degree from North Texas State and the doctorate from the University of Illinois.

Dr. Barr holds the bachelor's degree from Ball State and the masters and Ed.D. degrees from Teachers College, Columbia University. He has served as director of the Laboratory School and has served as director of the extension experience in the public schools.

Dr. Orr, who was formerly associate dean of instruction for graduate studies, is a graduate of Lincoln Memorial University. He holds the M.S. from Tennessee and the Ed.D. from the University of Kentucky. He has served as director of the Ashland Center, and has extensive experience as high school principal in Kentucky and Tennessee.

Dr. Park co-ordinates Deans. The deans of the schools will work directly under Dr. Smith Park, the Acting-Academic Dean. The plan for the reorganization has been under study for several years and was culminated by results of self-study programs conducted by the College, and by

### Swingline RIZZEMENTS



[1] Do they have a 4th of July in England? (Answers below)

[2] Take two TOT Staplers from three TOT Staplers, and what do you have?



This is the **Swingline Tot Stapler** 98¢ (Including 1000 staples) Larger size CUB Desk Stapler only \$1.49

No bigger than a pack of gum—but packs the punch of a big deal! Refills available everywhere. Unconditionally guaranteed. Made in U.S.A. Get it at any stationery, variety, book store!

Swingline INC. Long Island City, N.Y. 11101  
Your Local Dealers  
BURD'S College Books Store  
M & M DRUG STORE

## VARSITY GRILL

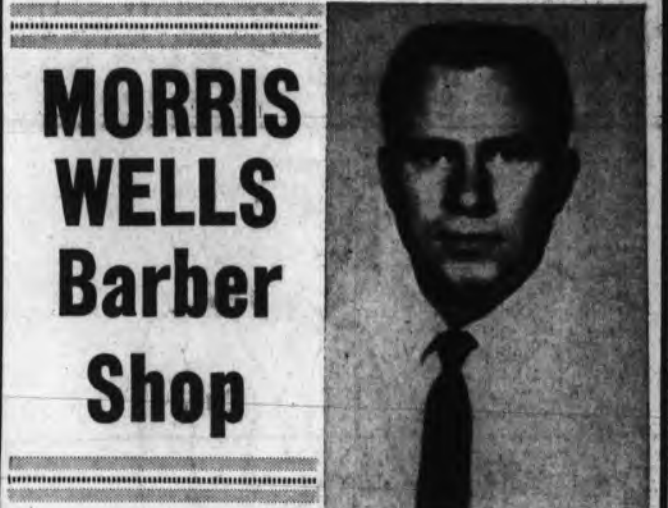
JUST OFF THE CAMPUS  
Delicious HOME COOKED FOODS and ICE CREAM SPECIALS  
We Cater to Students and School Personnel

### Where Are You Going?



Now, Wells has a barber shop of his own, located on Water Street next to the Bus Station. He specializes in collegiate style hair cuts.

"Go where Your Patronage is Appreciated"



**MORRIS WELLS Barber Shop**  
Water Street next to the Bus Station

## Accident Problem Viewed By Research

Kentucky may become the first state to approach its traffic accident problem through a modern research program, Governor Edward T. Breathitt has announced.

Breathitt told delegates to the first K-e-n-t-u-c-k-y State-Armed Forces-Federal Traffic Workshop August 18 that three major safety organizations will study Kentucky records and make recommendations for more effective records usage.

Statistics may lack glamour, he said, but research "is the only effective way we can know what is really happening in traffic accidents."

The study will be conducted by the National Safety Council, the International Association of Chiefs of Police, and the American Association for Motor Vehicle Administration. It will be financed by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, Washington, D. C.

**Public Support Necessary**  
Research alone, however, will not solve the traffic accident problem, Breathitt said. "The most important phase of highway safety is public support."

Estel Hack, executive vice president of the Louisville Safety Council, reminded the workshop delegates that other safety programs have failed because they have not been put into effect in every community. "It's just plain men, women and children that makes up our traffic problem," Hack said.

However, several of the speakers noted that automobiles are not as safe as they could be. Nelson M. Bortz, chairman of the Federal Safety Council, pointed out that automobile manufacturers must now meet a series of new requirements for cars produced and sold to the federal government.

"I would be hopeful that in some of these areas, it (the federal government's example) would lead to similar legislation on the level of the state," Bortz said.

**Military Lacks Uniform Laws**  
Major General B. E. Powell, commanding general of the 101st Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, said that military installations are often inhibited in their traffic safety programs by the absence of corresponding state laws. The armed forces would "support every positive measure for controlling traffic and every idea for preventing accidents," he said.

Powell pointed out that the army has lost 185 more men in automobile accidents in the last year than it has lost in Viet Nam in the last three years. Breathitt said that our concern about the deaths in Viet Nam should be matched by an equal or greater concern about the mounting deaths on our nation's highways.

The goal of the workshop, which will be held annually, is to increase highway safety through the cooperation of state, military, federal and civil organizations.

The workshop is the culmination of a resolution made by the governor in March at the Southern Regional Armed Forces-Federal Traffic Safety Workshop.



Look before backing. Many drivers run over children or objects in their own driveways because they don't look carefully before backing the car. Always check carefully around the car—whether in your own driveway or on the streets—before moving backward. It saves lives and avoids property damage.

**PURKEY'S FOOD MKT.**  
Big Hill Avenue  
Open Daily Til 10:00 P. M.  
Most Convenient Parking in town.  
The best brands at competitive prices.

BEST OF LUCK IN COMING SCHOOL  
From:  
YOUR NEW AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES HEADQUARTERS IN RICHMOND  
**TOOHEY'S**  
AUTO SUPPLY CO.  
244 W. Irvine St.  
Phone 623-4898  
Hours 8:00 A. M. to 7:00 P. M. Monday thru Saturday

CONGRATUATIONS TO A PROGRESSIVE EASTERN!  
**Earl B. and Ruth H. Baker Realty Co.**  
The Reliable Real Estate Co. Serving a Growing Richmond  
• Eastern Shopping Plaza • Baker Heights Subdivision  
• Greenway Heights Subdivision  
518 Baker Ct. 623-2922

**STATE BANK and TRUST COMPANY**  
"Figure On Banking With Us"  
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS—  
MAIN STREET & BIG HILL AVENUE

**GREETINGS FROM RICHMOND'S NEWEST SERVICE STATION BREWER'S 66 SERVICE**  
EASTERN COLLEGE BY-PASS  
— FEATURING: —  
Flite Fuel and Sixty Six Gasoline  
Tropic-Artic and Sixty Six Motor Oil  
Tires — Batteries — Accessories  
Phone 623-3161

GOT SOMETHING TO MOVE?  
**RENT A LOW-COST U-HAUL TRAILER**  
Save 75%. Local or one way anywhere in the U.S.A. Only U-Haul offers \$1000 cargo insurance, free road service, guaranteed trailers and tires. Hitch furnished.

MECHANIC ON DUTY  
24 HOUR SERVICE.  
FREE VACUUM SERVICE ON THE ISLAND.  
FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY.  
**RUSSELL BREWER, Dealer**



### Rat Court Punishes Freshmen

Many freshmen students were judged and sentenced this past week at the orientation Rat Court conducted by the Orientation workers. Freshmen were issued summons to appear for failing to comply with the rules imposed upon them by the

Orientation Week officials and for failing to study the contents of the Student Handbook. This student is performing one of the many punishments when he was forced to sing the Eastern Alma Mater.

## Freshmen Appear In 'Rat Court'

"You are summoned to appear in Rat Court!" This was an unpleasant remark heard by many freshmen students who failed to conform

to the regulations imposed upon them, or who failed to study their Student Handbook, as upperclass students quizzed them. The Rat Court, sponsored by

the Student Council, convened Tuesday through Friday at 12:30 P.M. on the Student Plaza to deal with freshman offenders.

Purpose of the Rat Court was not to harass, but rather to impose penance on the freshmen who neglected to orientate themselves on the contents of the Student Handbook. Handbooks were distributed to freshmen in their dormitories.

Examples of the facts freshmen were required to know are: President and deans of the college, facts on the founding of the college, names and locations of buildings on campus, facts about yearbook, newspaper and clubs.

Freshmen were also required to follow regulations established by the orientation week steering committee, such as wearing their beanie at all times and entering the Student Union only through the back doors.

Failure to know the answers when asked by an orientation worker or neglect of requirements made a freshman an offender and he was given a summons to Rat Court.

Justices on the Rat Court were the officers of the Student Council and presidents of the four honoraries on campus. Mike Campbell, senior mathematics major from Louisville, served as Chief Justice.

The Rat Court has no connection with the Student Council.

### Dean Of Men Post Filled By Seyfrit

Paul L. Seyfrit, senior psychologist and former assistant superintendent at Kentucky Village, joins the administrative staff as dean of men and assistant professor of psychology.

A native of Sulphur Well, Seyfrit earned both the B.S. and M.A. degrees from the University of Louisville and has done graduate work there.

Since 1957, he has served as executive officer of the American Legion Bluegrass Boys State, which is held annually on the Eastern campus.

Seyfrit served the American Legion of Kentucky as a field representative and director of youth groups. Prior to joining the staff at Kentucky Village, he was a psychologist in the division of guidance services for the Department of Child Welfare.

Seyfrit fills a post which has been vacant for the past five years. He serves in the Office of Student Affairs.



MARGUERITE JOHNSON "very dissatisfied"



PATRICIA MILES "Hospitality prevails"



DAVID WADE "Better facilities"



DONNA PATTERSON "Eastern is Great!"



PAT HOWARD "Too Many restrictions"

## Freshmen Form Quick Impressions

By JOYCE LEE Progress Staff Writer Normally first impressions are lasting ones, and many freshmen have formed varied impressions of Eastern during their first week at school.

Several transfer students have commented on the social atmosphere at Eastern. Al Ceruzzi, Portchester, New York, transfer from Cumberland College stated "The living conditions are very comfortable and the students are

very sincere and friendly." Another transfer of Princeton, John Rosse, remarked, "Compared to an Ivy League school, such as Princeton, Eastern's educational and social life are equally rewarding." Patricia Miles, transfer from The College of St. Catherine Live, Mason, Ohio, expressed, "Eastern is the friendliest and most beautiful campus around. The Southern Hospitality at Eastern prevails."

David Wade, Frankfort, sophomore and transfer from Western Jersey, remarked, "Having attended Western, Eastern has better facilities and newer buildings. It's really great to be a Maroon!"

The most common complaint from freshmen is having to wear their beanies during the first week. Scott Wallace, Louisville freshman, stated, "Eastern has a beautiful campus, high quality instructors, and a chance for advancement in this modern age." "As soon as the beanies and the pressure are gone, the learning and fun should be infinite," remarked freshman Tom Whitfield, Columbus, Ohio.

Freshman girls are satisfied in general with the life on campus except for the crowded conditions in their dorms, which will be relieved after the completion of Sidney Clay Hall, Dormitory for women. Emma Mays a freshman, from Falmouth said "So far it promises to be interesting and smooth-running. This week makes the future semester a challenge." Pat Howard, freshman, Jackson, remarked, "You're supposed to be on your own at college, but we don't have a chance with all the restrictions." Still another freshman, Donna Patterson declares, "Eastern is great! you don't have time to get homesick."

Lynda Carter, a freshman from West Carrollton, Ohio, thinks the campus could use a few more mailboxes!

Vickie Norton from Dayton, Ohio, says the first day was terrible, very hectic and far too wet!

Mary Ann Kalb, Covington freshman, felt lost when she arrived and will feel better after the dread of scheduling is done.

Sharon Thompson a freshman from Florence, reveals that she

loves dorm life and friendly people.

Laine Casev from Middletown loves Eastern but dislikes some of the snobbish boys and upperclassmen who were once freshmen. Raymelle Combs, freshman, men.

Erlanger, says, "The place is

really swingin' but the first day was something else. I waited one hour to move in standing in the rain."

Perhaps freshmen can look to the future for the promise of social adjustment, recognition, and achievement.

Eastern welcomes you!!

## It's Not Bad Being Away From Home Sweet Home

By NORRIS MILES Managing Editor

As your parents get into car to start their trip back home you wave good-bye with a forced smile. This is your first time away from home.

What do you do now? The first week of college is the busiest one all year. You have roommates to meet, registration, assemblies, tours of the campus. There just doesn't seem to be an end to activities during that first memorable week.

At last this week of madness is over and the campus begins to settle down. Some students shoot the bull, some study, others think of home.

These thoughts of home come mostly at night when the room is quiet and dark — getting to sleep is a problem. Many things enter your mind as you lie awake — your girl or boyfriend or your folks.

You looked forward to going away to college. You then wish you were home again!

This is not the first time this has been felt before. The name given to this is mild homesickness! What can be done about it? Keep busy. Talk to others. Tour the campus. Try to make new friends. Realize that this is your home away from home. Above all, don't let it get you down.

Before you realize it semester break has arrived and you are homeward bound. All your dreams of home can come true. Your girl or boyfriend will be the first one you see who haven't received a letter from for a week or two. All your friends will be so glad to see you again.

When the day finally arrives,

you can hardly get into the car fast enough and be on your way home.

Pulling into the driveway, you run, bursting into the house shouting "I'm home." Your parents get up, and in a few minutes you are telling them all about college life. You're surprised at all the interesting things that you tell them. You never realized all these things before.

The next day you look up all your old friends but they are very dull company. You then see the girl or boyfriend that was in your dreams but she or he seems changed from the one you had such a great time with during the summer.

You are glad to see the last day of the break arrive, and you are excited about going back to college.

Maybe those eight weeks away from home have caused you to grow up some. You realize that your girl hasn't changed, or your friends or home — you have.

**ELDER'S STORE**  
HEADQUARTER FOR THE COMPLETE LINE OF H. I. S. SPORTSWEAR FOR THE COLLEGE MAN — SPORTSCOATS—SLACKS—SHIRTS and THE LATEST IN OUTERWEAR For Fall  
**ELDER'S**  
Richmond's Family Store Since 1893

**SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO EASTERN STUDENTS**

Folded or On Hangers

5 SHIRTS — \$1.00  
**MADISON LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS**  
Across From Bus Station 623-3500

**Stockton's Drugs**  
Main Street  
Welcome Eastern Students and Faculty

623-3248  
"CALL US FOR YOUR DRUG NEEDS"

**William K. (Ken) McCarty**  
- REPRESENTATIVE -  
**John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance**

ATTENTION POTENTIAL MEMBERS OF ARMED FORCES: Several major insurance companies have put War Clauses in contracts that are currently being issued. This means that death caused by war will not provide for payment of the contract. You can be assured that this clause is not currently a part of John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company contracts. We have no guarantee that future contracts will not contain this clause. For complete information with no obligation, call or see:

**John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co.**  
**William K. (Ken) McCarty, CLU**  
239 NORTH BROADWAY, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY  
PHONE 252-9809