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Governor To Deliver ROTC Cadet Corps Names Sponsors; **Dedication Address Program Scheduled For 2:45**



Governor Bert Combs will twelfth grade. The kindergarten deliver the address at dedication program is the only such program Donovan Eu'lding, Sunday, ai Eastern. The program will begin at 2:45 p.m. in the Edwards Auditorium, located in the new plant.

The building is named in honor of Herman Lee Donovan, press dent-emeritus of the University of Kentucky, who served '' presi-dent of Eastern from 1928 until 1941.

The new laboratory schoo plant, considered by Presiden' Robert R. Martin as "one of th finest of its kind in the nation, was occupied this fall for the first

H. L. DONOVAN

time

This is the completed H L. Donovan Building which is now housing 425 students, ranging from kindergarten through the tweifth grade. Ceremonies for the dedication of this plant will fea-ture Governor Bert Combs. Dr W. F. O'Donnell, president-emer-itus of Eastern, will dedicate the Hanson Library, named in honor of the late May C Hanson, a long-time member of the training school faculty.

sociate Dean of Instruction for Graduate Study, at Eastern Ken-tucky State College, and Dr. Walter Crosby Eells, of the Am-erican Council on Education, are

co-authors of a Defense Depart-ment publication "Teaching A Second Career." greater service to Eastern. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. next Tuesday, in the Blue Room.

ceremonies of the \$2 million H. L. Donovan Bu'lding, Sunday at school in Kentucky. At the time of ground break-ing in August, 1960, Dr. Donovan called the new facility "a deam come true." He further said at that time, "I would rather have

that time, I would rather nave this training school building named in my honor than any of the others, for it is here that creative teaching will be don; in

this building young teachers will learn the art of teaching and they will go out from he e to teach the youth of our state."

A copy of the Progress will be placed in the corneratore during 425 students, ranging the ceremony. from kindergarten through the The plant contains 12 class

rooms, two ccience rooms, a kind ergarten room, two special observation rooms, study halls laboratories, a music room, library anditorium, cafeteria, gumnaslum faculty offices, and four college classrooms.

The location of the new building on a portion of the college farm away from the central campa-will help to eliminate traffic hazards and playground accidents which existed on the main campus Dixon A. Barr has assumed duties as director of the new plant.

The Hargett Construction Company, Lexington, were the contractors for the outstanding struc-

Postal Service

Plans to make dormitory accom odations more convenient were boosted this week by the announcement by Dr. Robert S. Synovitz that Keith Hall will soon have new

post office boxes. Dr. Synovitz, dormitory counsel-or for Keith Hall, said that the new post office was under construction and that the nearly 240 boys there

dorm and place it in the appropriate box. Besides this new post office, the construction will also include a of over 36 percent.

new linen room. Dr. Synovitz said that he hoped the work would be finished within the next two weeks.

Eastern Orchestra **Seeks New Members**





MILITARY ROYALTY-Col. Joe M. Sanders, Professor of Military Science, obligingly poses with newly elected sponsors of the ROTC Corps. They are from left to right: Melva Jean Linville, Nancy Hill, Judy Kendle, Connell Robb, Evelyn Craft, Colonel Sanders, Jeanne Sanders, Margaret Ball, Linda Wood, Carol Brown, Brenda Holbrook, and Londa Leah Lewis.

CKEA Holds 32nd

Eastern's Total Hits All Time High The final unofficial enrollment

total at Eastern Kentucky State College has risen to 4,193. This is **Nears** Completion an all-time high and it surpasses

by 400 President Martin's estimate

in 13 off-campus extension centers located throughout central and eastern Kentucky. It also does not include the 425 students enrolled in Eastern's Model training school

would soon be receiving mail in the dorm. A student has already been hired to bring the mail to the on campus This unofficial total represents an increase of about 18 percent over the fall enrollment of 1960 and an increase over a 2 year period

> Seven Senior Cadets **Receive ROTC Honors**

The Military Science Department of Eastern has announced seven senior cadets of the ROTC delegates was held at 6 'oclock in program who are Distinguished program who are Distinguished The Eastern Symphony Or-Military Students. This

With "Better Schools for a Better Democracy" as the theme, the 32nd session of the Central Ken-tucky Education Association is being held on the campus of Eastern Kentucky State College. Dr. Morris Cierly, University of Kentucky, president of CKEA, presided at the first general session which began at 9:15 this morning in Brock Auditorium.

Martin, welcomed the group to the campus. Taiton Stone, state the campus of the National Education Association, and C R. Hager, Nicholasville, K.E.A. President, gave reports of their respective organizations

Thursday evening for registration mond will be kicked off Monday proved, future hopes for a nurs-

at the Keen Johnson Student evening at a community dinner the cafeteria, and a business ses-tion cafeteria, and a business ses-tend.

Coeds Chosen; Officers Elected

The Cadet Corps of Easten's R.O.T.C. Department began the year's activities at their first first meeting by choosing Evelyn Craft and ten other coeds to be company sponsors for the 1961-62 school year and electing company officers.

Evelyn Craft, an English and biology major from Frankto been chosen Brigade Sponsor. 'Evelyn was last year's Military Ball Queen and a candidate for Miss Eastern. Besides her interest in R.O.T.C., Evelyn is on the Student Council, Secretary of the Y.W.C.A., a member of the Collegiate Pinnacle, Faculty Editor for the Mile-stone, and the CWENS alumna advisor

The First Battalion Sponsor is Jeannie Gayle Sanders, a Rich-mond junior majoring in elementary education and art. Jeannie is an active member of Wesley Foun-dation, KYMA, ALPHA ALPHA PSI and KAPPA PI. Last year she was chosen Queen of the Snowball Dance.

The sponsor for the Second Bat-talion is Anne Connell Robb, a jun-ior from Nicholasville. Connell is an elementary education major and is active in NEA and BSU.

Company A's sponsor is Margaret Ball, an elementary education major from Harlan. Margaret is a member of YWCA and the Harlar County Club.

Linda Wood, a junior elementary education major from Austin, will be representing Company B. Be-aides being a cheerleader, Linda is a member of KYMA and YWCA.

Miss Kentucky Company C's famous sponsor is Carol Brown, Miss Kentucky of Carol Brown, Miss 1959. Carol, and elementary edu-from Whitescation major from Whites-burg, served as Snowball Queen in 1959 and was also majorette that year. Carol belongs to KYMA, YWCA, and the Letcher County

Delta Company has Judy Kendle, a Dayton freshman, as their sponsor. Judy was Sec. of Sullivan Hall House Council, and Treasurer of Burnam Hall House Council as well as vice-president. Her bigon the Eastern campus early to build a new hospital in Rich- Campus. If this location is ap-

Echo Company chose a Yankee sponsor, Nancy Hill from Cincin-nati. Nancy is active in KYMA, ing curriculum at Eastern may YWCA, WRA, SNEA, will be operated as a non-profit corporation under the laws of the corporation under the laws of the commonwealth. Canvasing for the ary education major funds will be a major part of Melva Jean Linville, a Hazard the fund raising campaign. A11 senior, was the choice of Company F. Melva plans to be an elementary teacher. A memorial may be established Band Company has announced by the donor in honor of the liv-Glenda Holbrook, a Louisa com-merce major, as their sponsor. Glenda is a majorette with the ing or to memorialize the de ceased. This can be done in one of Association. Colonel Aiden O. Hatch, admin-istrator of the Pattie A. Clay In-firmary, and a leader in the drive for the new hospital, said the pur-Marching Marcoms and is act-ive in YWCA work. Company R-1 of the National Society of Pershing Rifles has elected Londa Leah Lewis, a Tyner. several thousand dollars. The donor may also establish a simple sophomroe, as sponsor. Londa, a commerce and English major, was Queen of the White Rose Forplaque memorial in memory or a person with the donor's name recognized for \$120. mal and is vice president Some of the features to be in-CWENS.

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Session At Eastern of 3,800 which was earlier predict-This figure does not include approximately 500 students enrolled Eastern President, Robert R.

Nearly 2,000 delegates arrived

forces who are searching for post retirement occupations. Dr. Jag-gers presents guides for those who wish to enter teaching at the elementary and secondary levels

Second Career." The pamphlet presents guides

Eastern Profs

Come To Light

Dr. Richard E. Jaggers, As-

Clifton A. Basye Physics pro-fessor at Eastern participated in a conference on "Cirricula for Un-dergraduate Majors in Physics" held at the University of Denver in August.

legiate Pentacle. de the a nouncement. She has invited mem bers of the administration to offer suggestions to the student groups. Dessert and coffee will be served at the discussion.

If you plan to suitcase next week, forget it. Over 2,000 high school musicians are coming to Eastern's campus. See Progress next week for more details

Administration To Meet

With Honorary Societies

The Collegiate Pentacle has made

Barbara Edwards, president of

arrangements for a meeting of the

instrument to join the orchestra. Rehearsals are held every Tuesday and Thursday from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the bandroom of the Music Building. Anyone interested may see Dr. Robert Oppelt, con-

ductor, at rehearsal or in his office, room 224 in the Music Building. A limited amount of instruments can be furnished by the college.

Band Unveils 'Marching 99'

"The Marching 99"—This was the "New Look" unveiled by East-ern's band at the football opener Friday night. The biggest and best of Eastern's history, the 1961-62 band features 11 twirlers and majorettes. Led by David Goo

ers and majorettes. Led by David Goodridge, drum major, the band performed an eleven-minute show entitled "An Adventure in Hi-Fi." Eighty-six playing members were highlighted by five high-stepping majorettes and six feature twirlers.

Majorettes are again a part of the band after a one-year lapse. This year's group consists of Jo Ann Conley, Paintsville; Shirley Combs, Whitesburg; Jackie Over-ly, Somerset; Glenda Holbrook, Louisa: and Dora Shields, Rich mond

feature twirlers, a repeat The attraction from last year, are Joyce Olexio, Dayton, Ohio; Jack , Kessimmee, Florida; Jeff Fort Thomas; Hugh Brad-Crum, Juett. ford, Raceland; and John Kele-man, Dayton, Ohio. Heading the entire band is David Goodridge. from Florence.

Eighty-eight band members played Friday night; twelve re serves brought the total of musicians to 100. According to Mr Nicholas J. Koenigstein, band lirector, the band has more than



STRUT YOUR STUFF-Mr. Nicholas Koenigstein, seated, discusses formations with part of the "Big E" band's twirling team. Flanking him are Joyce Olexio and Jo Ann Conley, twirlers, and Hugh Bradford, David Goodridge, Jeff Juett, and Jack Crum.

The band will play again at the home games. A Symphonic Band

doubled in size during the past five years and has also grown in quality. Mr. Koenigstein com-mented, "We think its the best band in the South..., we intend for it to grow in quantity and quality." Interformation of the band will play again at the ber 7, which in Band Day. Three concerts are planned for ball season the band will be split in half, alternately playing at all in play again at the will be formed after football sea-son organized of about fifty play-ers selected from the overall per sonnel. A spring tour, the destina-tion as yet undecided, is also be-

highest honor a ROTC cadet can to any person who plays a string receive. This very coveted award is given on the basis of scholarleadership, aptitude, and ship. military bearing and ability.

The seven men to receive the title of DMS are: Alan Coleman pals, secondary principals, super-George Dopp from Erlanger Ky.; Ronald Wallace from Fort Thomas, Ky.; Harvey Turner from Frankfort, Ky.; John Osborne

Ralph Newman from Ashland. from Russell Springs, Ky.; and Ky.

Upon graduation a Distinguished Military Student can be recom-to be a Distinguished Military Graduate by the Profes-sor of Military Science. The President of the college must then aprove this recommendation for it to be final. A DMG may then apply for a Regular Army Commission if he so desires. Other-wise he will be commissioned in the Army Reserve.

Trailers Moved To Area Near Brockton

Ralph Conlec, head of the Main tenance Department, has announ ced that twenty-two trailers have been moved from their old location on South Second Street to

vantages for those involved such as uniform lot sizes, closer access to the utility building in Brockton where laundry may be done, a more level area for easier moving. and telephone service if they so desire.

Each of the residents will have his own side yards, and sidewalks will be constructed from the trailers to the street. Also, a more permanent type of surfacing will be possible as soon as the gravel as settled.

The college moved the trailers at its own expense so as not to in-convenience the students. 'Two days were required to complete the moving of the frailers. No definite plans have been made concerning the old trailer park, except to clean it up for

ion convened at 7 p.m. Sectional meetings were scheduled to begin at 10:30 this morning. These groups will meet: classroom teachers, elementary princi-

from Cleves, Ohio; James Lee Farris from Lawrenceburg, Ky.: ervisors, pupil personnel, librarians, and TEPS (Teacher Educational and Professional Standards.)

Dr. Roy Walters, Berea College. president-elect of CKEA, presided at the afternoon meeting which began at 1:30, and Dr. L G. Derthick, assistant executive

secretary for Educational Services in the NEA, will be the principal speaker at the afternoon program. Derthick was formerly superintendent of schools at Chattanooga, Tenn., and U. S. Commissioner of Education in the Department of Health Education and Welfare in site of Washington.

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CKEA officers are Dr. Cierly, president; Walters, president-elect; Mrs. Kenneth V. O'Neil, from any existing hospital or in-Lexington Public Schools, vice- firmary,

Several sites are being consid-ered, including a location just president; and Hager, secretarytreasurer

Dr. Morris Fishbein, Chicago, world-famous author and lecturer, will be the principal speaker at the 7 p.m. inaugural program. A long and ardent supporter of community hospitals, Dr. Fishbein rose. to prominence as editor of the

Journal of the American Medical Association. Colonel Aiden O. Hatch, admin-

To Begin With Dinner

A campaign to raise \$500,000 north of Brockton on the Eastern

for the new hospital, said the pur-pose of the dinner is to inform the people of the commities about the lans of the hospital for the future.

Under the provisions of the Hill-Burton Act, the Federal Govern-ment will match the amount raised by Richmond and Madison cluded in the new hospital are: a new emergency department, larger and improved pediatrics County citizens, if certain condepartment, a new surgery suite, ditions are met. and a new and improved radiology

Among these conditions, the ite of the hospital is most important. According to the provi-sions of the Act, the facility must

If anyone knows how boys of Eastern can gain ac-cess to a TV set during World Series' week, please notify the Progress office at once.

Company Officers

Company officers were elected at the first meeting of the year. The officers are as follows: James Farris, president; George Dopp, vice-president; Harry Campbell, treasurer: and Ronald Wallace, secretary.

Cadet Brigade Commander Harvey Turner presided at the elect-ion. Besides the election of officers, (Continued on Page 6)



department.

WITH A TUG AND A PULL there suddenly became a new trailer park location for the Eastern trailer dwellers. Actively engaged in the activity of the day, moving 22 trailers at the expense of the school, this giant of the campus ways gently eased trailer into position near Brockton.

a new park across from Brockton The move has created many adEASTERN PROGRESS

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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

T. V. Fans

With the outcome of the National League pennant, dissention and proposed arguments render the college facilities incomplete: none of the boys' dormitories have television sets. What can be done? No one seems to know.

The Cincinnati Redlegs have many avid followers in the state of Kentucky. With the only T. V. sets placed in women's halls of Eastern, this might indicate a segregation of interests where the world series is concerned ... but a segregation to the wrong sex as far as baseball is concerned is the concensus of the male populus.

With rumors of rioting in the Keith Hall basement, the students turn an eye to the sky, for miracles to happen. They must not miss a World Series game . . . life in this year of 1961 deems an informative public necessary

Maybe a set placed in the Student Union Building or some other centralized, large location would alleviate the forthcoming problem. The Redlegs made it this far. They need their fans!



Baseball versus Berlin as the president of the United States still attempts to maintain a civilized world position for the powers of the leges had to offer, Gary decided West. With 104 degress F. sweltering the residents of Thermal, Cali- to throw in his lot with Eastern forma, the bliss of another Kentucky fall mellows on the hillside as because of the oustanding Comwell as in minds far and near.

. Which will come first? Will Katanga lick the world or will the Dominican Republic's try for a full-feldged democracy all too swiftly approach its climax? While questioning everything, one might also wonder who these radical souls are who dare to critize schools and just have an abundance of intestinal fortitude ... someone even wants to do away with the one-room schools! What is happening to all the old traction of the new world? May all libraries swell with copies of foreign dictionaries... may study halls of our high schools grow dark... there is nothing left...

The world has reached a point of no return...which one will the fountain bless... if fate wouldn't act so freely - the uninhibited thing -, religion could control the deeds and retributions of man...Castro armed a cathedral orce (word has it that his star is now tarnishing over the skies of Latin America). Viva ... bon chance ... maybe the world will fade slowly.

Yes, Maris has done it and yet he hasn't. Although he has hit the Maris played more games...he even lissed the former baseball hero's wife and had his picture made doing it! May Ann Landers keep up the good work; without her where would all the little folks be...love is in the trees as the breeze blows more contaminated keep up the good air ... love

An ode to a great fugitive from the walls of Berlin... Jack Paar can do anything once. It is possible that the infamous heroes of wars past are turning over in their graves as they see what a big joke this whole world is? Fullilty is now the result of all ... the clouds have a better mission... they at least carry water... to make the crops grow; to cause floods; to keep reservoirs filled. The plight of life... even the Peace Corps wants 5,000 Americans placed plight of life ... er overseas by 1962.

As the pit toys with the pendulum, as the day dawns in futility. may the insecurity of adolescence be removed at an earlier age... may the next eclipse of the moon appear on a cloudless evening... may the leaders be guided by that indefinable spark... there is no ago, opened Kennedy's speech.



GARY T. GIBSON

By PIO COUNCIL

Each week the Brigade Staff of the ROTC Cadet Corp selects a Cadet to be "CADET OF THE WEEK". The cadet who is selected must first be nominated by his Company First Sergant and apby his Company Com-Then his record is reproved

mander. viewed and the rinal decision made

The first Cadet of the Week is S.F.C. Gary T. Gibson of Com-

S.F.C. Gary T. Gibson of Com-pany "A", 3rd. Platoon. Gary is a Platoon Sergeant and from reports he did an outsanding job Friday in getting his platoon organized. Gary is well liked by his men and has the respect of his superiors because of his ability to get the job done in the proper manner. Gary was born in Hazard on Sept. 9, 1941, but has spent most

of his life in Danville. He at-tended Danville High School and graduated in the spring of 1959 After looking at what several col-

merce Department Eastern has Majoring in Business Administration, Gary makes top grades and is admired by his teachers as a had working student. in Military Science, Gary has been outstand-ing and has been a credit to the Department. His other activities include the Marching Marcons. include the Marching Maroons Young Republicans, and Pep Band For doing such a top notch job Gary, the Brigade Staff congradulates you!

Kennedy Addresses U.N. On Berlin Crisis

only.

President John F. Kennedy his address to the United Nations on Monday stressed that "by what ever means are forced upor western powers would them, the defend "their obligations and the access to the free c zens of West Berlin and the self-de-

termination of those citizens. much?" The President related to the General Assembly in the 40-min ute address that he saw "no per-Although he fect solution. sisted that the crisis over Berlin was unnecessary," his insistent continued with that a peaceful agreement was possible

Kennedy also urged that the Mrs. U. N. take jurisdiction in outer faculty and space to ensure its peaceful use A tribute to Secretary-Genera Dag Hammarskjold, who was killed in an airplane crash a week

Let's Talk It Over WITH JIM FARRIS

Are you, the student body of Eastern Kentucky State College, proud of your school? For many, the answer to this question would be a resounding "Yes, of course, we're proud of our school!"

Then there are those who may not really care one way or the other. This is directed to those people. We can readily see that the outstanding beauty of Eastern' campus lies in the gently rolling blue grass slopes, with the stately forest trees of maple, oak and an occasional pine. To join this gift

of nature we have many other physical facilities to make this a very modern intellectual and cultural institution. Our new classrooms, dormitories, and other facilities are being constructed to overcome the problems of the increased enrollment. (So) therefore (you see), each of us has obligations to the campus and the buildings. The responsibility lies mainly in our actions to-

ward keeping the grounds and buildings clean and beautiful. Now I ask you, do you think we have been doing our duty since school has started? If you are truthful the answer is obvious. A quick look will uncover several growing conditions that must be stopped.

Probably the first correction, and most important, should be the proper disposal of paper cups, cigarette packs, and other waste paper. It is all too obvious what we have been doing with these articles in the past. The campus grounds are not the place for trash. Don't throw it down next time! If you will look around, I'm sure there will be a container near how to use. After all the tend, I'm sure there will be a container near-by to use. After all, this is the purpose

there will be a container hear-by to use. After an, this is the purpose of having trash containers placed on our campus. Cigarette burns are not pretty, especially when they appear on a new tile floor. For those who haven't noticed, I have a sad situa-tion to report. There are some among us who don't bother to put their cigarette butts in the proper containers. This neglect of re-sponsibility has caused the new tile floor in the University Building

to show the carelessness some have practiced. I'm sure each of us cooperate in every way to keep our own home clean, so why do differently here? Remember, Eastern is our "home away from home". All resources of the college are at our disposal. I'm sure if each of us will cooperate in every way in keeping our beautifal campus and buildings clean mentioned will cease. and the condition

Let's all do our part!

Tenderness is The Desired Trait

(EDITOR'S NOTE. The following is published throught the court sy of the Reader's Digest.)

"Try a little tenderness," advised the lyrics of a popular love song few years ago. That advice seems to be confirmed by recent sura few the qualities women value most in the men they marry. Tenveys of derness leads the list of desirable attributes.

derness leads the list of desirable The list of check points on the road to martial harmony is publish-ed in an October Reader's Digest article. "What Women Want in the Men They Marry." Women in sev-eral Western nations indicated sim-the mericanness when asked what

supply among Western men.

"The trouble is that our society trains its men to keep their emotions under strict control," he explains. This seems to preclude the kind of outflowing warmth that women want.

enderness was all-important in a lover also placed importance on his possessing strength. They seem to want a man who is vigorous and self-assertive in his approach to the world in general, but who becomes gentle and sweet with the woman

Due to illness, it was nec-essary to cancel President and Martin's reception for students, which was scheduled for last evening. This reception has been re-scheduled for Monday, October 16, from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Student Union Building.

Case Hall The 'Most' Coeds Agree

Danish Modern **Dorm is The First Of Series**

The building of Case Hall, Eastern's newest addition to its roster of women's dorms, is the first of a series of new dormitories being completed this year. Case Hall has meant a great deal in easing living conditions at Eastern, and to give the student's eye view of the new Danish-modern building, the PROGRESS interviewed women students living there.

Typical of many comments heard was that of Diana Munsen, a senior from Frankfort: "I just like it here. I like it a lot better than the other dorms because it has a lot more conveniences and

it's a lot more modern!' Pros and cons flew back and forth in a round-table discussion: "That parlor is pretty—it's com-fortable," was the comment of Bonnie Tolliver, a junior from Russell, Kentucky. Susan Nipp, a senior biology major, says, "The senior biology major, says, "The only thing I have against Case only Hall is that it lacks the unity the smaller dorms have. I do like it here.

"We need more closet space, Anne Herron, an English major from New Philadelphia, Ohio, emhasized.

Over-all comment was summed up in that of Pat Vahle, a sophomore elementary education major from Stearns, Kentucky: "Case Hall is ideal . . . I am hanny to make Case my college residence and hope that in time the other women's dormitories may be modeled to compare with it."

Readers Write

Dear Editor:

Is Eastern moving forward or band continually ridiculed her when they were out with others. Other wives resent husbandly criticism in front of children. backward? The college itself, I am happy to say, is moving for-ward toward the "New Frontier" and so on. But alas, the student body is moving backward . back to the good old days of High School merriment.

Every week-end you can students leave by the hundreds going toward the old home place back to the old high school group of bobby sockers, orange juice drinkers, and cookie crumborange

Maybe the rush for home every weekend is due to the fact that most of our students are introverts. Being the college man or woman of the high school group being gives them a feeling of

uperior. Then too, the reason could be due to the family back-ground of After seeing the movie one was

After seeing the movie one was due to the family background of sure to agree that it was an ev-some of our students. . Grand-dad was a carpetbagger, Dad was a carpetbagger and so new I too, must be a carpetbagger. a chance to see it, it is safe to say that the acting was typical of Bob Hope and Lucille Ban of the fastest growing clubs on with the acting was started

with few exceptions. Those ex- any college campus was started ceptions were a few serious love here . . . "The Campus Carpetwhich are very rare with baggers, Inc. Bob and Lucille.

Sincerely, "The Old Senior"

are looking for love and compan-ionship that they had somehow **Only 'E' Letters** Notice To All Freshmen An **New Students!** cation, and their romance con-

tinues after returning home. They It is a policy of Eastern that the only letter sweaters and meet secretly for several months meet secretly for several months and suddenly one day during Christmas they decide to run away together. They leave but are gone only a short time before realmonogram jackets worn or campus shall have the Eastern letter. We ask that others not be worn or else have the let-ters removed. If not, a member



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Munsen — "... it's a lot more modern!" Herron — "...more closet Diana Munsen space" more m

Human Wants Termed Unlimited

More Money . . .

RICHARD G. CHRISMAN s Departmen

An important characteristic of human wants is that they are un-An important characteristic of human wants is that they are un-limited; that is, they can not be satisfied in their entirety. On the other hand, most of us have a limited supply of money with which to make purchases. I doubt that college students are an exception. In view of this situation, the individual's economic problem is to allocate limited purchasing power to unlimited wants in a way that he will realize the greatest satisfaction from the use of his money. At the present stage of the development of the arts and sciences, here are any number of things, both maturial and non-maturial for

here are any number of things, both material and non-material, for which we may spend our money. Getting the maximum satisfaction from the use of money cannot be reasonably assured unless we de-velop carefully planned spending practices.

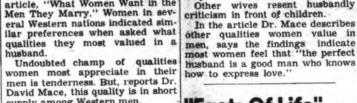
If it were possible to measure satisfaction in quantitative terms, it would be a simple matter to buy those things that would bring us the greatest enjoyment. But since we have to depend on our judge-ment (not mathematics) in making choices, we should be exceedingly careful and thoughtful in our spending in order to approach anything

like getting our money's worth. Most of the 3½ million young men and women in the colleges and universities in this country live away from home in boarding houses, fraternities, or dormitories. Laving at home is not free by any means— our food, clothing and essentials of life will cost money whether we are at home or somewhere else. However, these same necessities are much more expensive if purchased away from home.

In addition to the expenditures for food, clothing, and shelter, the ollege student needs money to pay for tuition, fees, books, supplies, club dues, transportation, laundry, cleaning, pressing, medical and den-tal care, toilet articles, barber and beauty shop work, magazines, newspapers, inovies, dances, theatre, telephone calls, telegrams, postage, gifts, donations, tobacco, beverages and snacks, taxes, insur gas, oil, auto repairs, and many other items.

Some Source All of these things must be paid for with money from some source. A few students work and earn all of their money; some carn a portion of it by working part time. However, I should say that in a very large majority of the cases, it has been made financially possible for you to attend college because others, usually parents, have made and are making many sacrifices in so far as spending money on themselves is concerned.

In a way the money that you receive from your parents or others while you are in college is held by you as a trustee who has the duty of using it in a manner that will result in the realization of greater satisfaction than would have been realized had the parents or others it seems, is a "must" for every college student.



"Facts Of Life"— **Filled With Laughs** The "Facts of Life", starring Bob Hope and Lucille Ball, was

lost in their own homes. They

discover one another while on va

Ironically, women who indicated the featured campus movie Tuesday night in Brock Auditorium.

loves. Dr. Mace questions this, asking:

What is the chief complaint women have about men? It seems to be a lack of loyalty. One wife complained that her hus-The plot involves around

man and a woman, each with a different husband and wife, who



As a college student, you have the same reasons for planning ex-penditures as do families and other individuals. Careful planning might be even more imperate. margin on which you operate. Budgeting might be even more imperative in your case because of the money

This matter of planning expenditures is sometimes referred to as

budgeting. In budgeting, we learn to put first things first. We learn to choose from among many items those things that we need most, and forgo the purchase of things that will bring us the least enjoyment. Thus, we allocate our money to unlimited wants in a way that we are most likely to experience the greatest satisfaction. What you really want your money to do depends to a large extent on what you want out of life. In fact, the way you spend your money will determine to a great degree the type of person you become. There is a direct relationship between wise spending and total personality development.

Know why you want what you want, and know what you can afford to purchase. Another way of putting it is: "Tell your money where it is to go instead of permitting it to tell you where it went."



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D.S.F. HAYRIDE TONIGHT

Campus Clubs Announce Activities

Melva Great-Clubs Editor

Meetings of clubs on Eastern's campus have been cropping up almost faster than members can attend them. Elections are being held, plans for the year made, and homecoming discussed.

ship of the First Christian Church will sponsor a hayride tonight at 7 o'clock. Everyone interested should meet in front of the S.U.B. by 7 o'clock tonight. All college students are urged to sitend. DSF also sponsors noonday de-

votions once a week. The next devotional will be Oct. 3, at 12:40 p. m. in the Little Theatre. This month's subject is "How to Wor-

b. m. m the lattle Theatre. This month's subject is "How to Worship."
A Sunday night supper will also be held at the Christian Church at 6 o'clock, October 1.
A picnic in early October, a float in the homecoming parade and money making projects and elections were the leading orders of business at the Photo Club meeting September 21.
New officers elected at the meeting were: Charles Hensley, President; Lee Wright, Vice-president in was adjourned.
School year on September 25. Several problems were discussed and plans were made for all the activities during the year.
The club voted to buy a full page in the MillosTONE, meet one Monday night a month in the Blue Room, elect new members as soon as possible, and to start making plans immediately for the Chocolate Hour which will be held in the meeting were: Charles Hensley.

How to promote honor and cholarship among Eastern's stu-dents was the program topic of Omicron Alpha Kappa Honorary The Disciple Student Fellow- dent; Betty Rice, Secretary; Jean ship of the First Christian Church Smith, Treasurer; and David Bur-Society's meeting.

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JAZZ GENTS - Friday and

product.

Among the projects that have been completed and are now in use for the large student body

include more parking areas, a new steam distribution system, and a new lighting system on campus.

The first meeting of Pi Omega Pi will be Tuesday, October 3, 6:30, room C in the administra-	CAMPUS CALENDAR
tion building. Officers for Pi Omega Pi, honor fraternity for	OCTOBER 2-7
teachers of commerce, are: Presi- dent, Hugh Bradford; vice-presi- dent, Bob Becker; Secretary, Dot-	MONDAY, OCTOBER 2 — 7:00 p.m. P.A.C. Hospital Committees Cafeteria
tie Matthews; Treasurer, Barbara Sowders; and Publicity, Brenda Skelton. Mr. Alex McIlvaine is sponsor.	TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3 — 12:40 p.m. D.S.F. and Westminster Fellowship Little Theater 4:30 p.m. Facuity Wives Tea Blanton House 6:00 p.m. Milestone Staff Room 5, Admin. Bldg. 6:30 p.m. Pi Omega Pi Room "C" Coates Admin. 7:00 p.m. Collegiate Pentacle Blue Room
scholarship among Eastern's stu- dents was the program topic of	WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4
Omicron Alpha Kappa Honorary Society's meeting. A service committee, Kenneth	5:00 p.m. Cwens Room 202, S.U.B. 6:00 p.m. Student N.B.A. Little Theater and Walnut Hall
Kearns, Bill Blount, and John Baldwin, was appointed. Don	6:30 p.m. Collegiate Pentacle Room 201, S.U.B.
Stivers will act as social commit-	THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5 -
Jim Showalter will serve as parlia- mentarian during the business meetings.	12:40 p.m. D.S.F. and Westminster Fellowship Little Theater 5:00 p.m. D.S.F. Blue Room 6:00 p.m. Y.W.C.A. Room 103, S.U.B.
Homecoming was discussed but to plans were made.	5:00 p.m. D.S.F. Blue Room 6:00 p.m. Y.W.C.A. Room 103, S.U.B. 9:00 p.m. OAKS Room 111, Science Hall 6:30 Church of Curist Group Room "A" Coates Admin. 7:00 Young Republicans Little Theater
Progress is not our most im-	SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7 -
portant product, it is our only	2:00 p.m. Football Game -

7:30 p.m. Eastern and Middle Tennessee Hangar Stadium 7:30 p.m. Senior Class Dance Recreation Room, S.U.B. Club officers are urged to report all meetings scheduled for their organization to Mrs. Helen Perry, Personnel Office. All meetings must be scheduled through that office.

P.U.B. To Give Performance In Hiram Brock Auditorium

The Pantomime University Band will give a performance in Hiram Brock Auditorium at 8 p.m., Fri-day, Oct. 6, under the auspices of the Richmond Rotary Club. The local service club will use the proceeds for local charities and community president The musical group has made a howling success in the Big Time. Their first appearance at Coconut Grove, Miami, Fla., was such a success they were invited back for

a return engagement. The band made its original appearance at a Methodist young adult meeting and found itself launched on the nd community projects. The P.U. Band program consists road to success.

of well known "pop" and humor-ous recordings, soffie featuring the band itself, most featuring individuals or groups from within The band members do their own costuming and make their own props, with the exception of the standard musical instruments. The band is in big demand throughout

One metropolitan movie and stage critic writing about the band said, "True, record panto-mimists are a dime a dozen—even the state. Every member is animation personified. Rotarians and several youth good ones-but when 14 of the groups are selling tickets and

best and most polished get togeth-er and pantomime a full band, ducats may also be purchased at Bob's Men's Shop and at all local complete with leader, vocalists afid movelty acts—that's some-thing brand new in entertainment. drug stores.

Students Enjoy Breakfast This And here is the payoff: In Grill Now unique company consists of seven Owensboro, Ky., business and

The Grill in the Student Union professional men and their wives, whose polished showmanlike per-Building has added temporarily a cafeteria style serving counter for formance is no less than astonishformance is no less than accoust-ing, considering that they began their social group in the Settle Memorial Methodiat Church in Owensboro. None of them has students desiring a quick break-fast. The new breakfast counter has been open between 7:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. and has been ofever had professional training or fering a limited but attractive menu. experience in show business, and

only two of them can actually play a musical instrument! The Donuts, sandwiches, cokes, coffee, and milk are available at a reasonable price. Convenience, Pantomime University Band is a must-see/ for everyone-unqualiavailability; and speed are but three attractive features of the

fiedly recommended for sheer en-joyment value." new unit soon to be removed in the expansion of the College Book,

ning rush.



May Affect Eastern Students

and

the company.

First reading of an ordinance which would make it mandatory for a tax sticker to be bought for each car and motor vehicle was passed on first reading before the city council Monday night.

The \$10 sticker would be required of Richmond residents who own vehicles and of Mon-resident owners who conduct businesses here or have occupations here. If the measure passes second read

Friday, September 29, 1961 Peace Corp Exams Set For Oct. 7

Peace Corps examinations. the third round of these tests, will be held October 7, 1961, at testing cen-ters throughout the nation.

There are two types of the six hour examinations. One is for men and women who want to be consid ered for positions as secondary or college teachers. To qualify for this test one must have a bachelor's degree, but does not necessarily have to be an accredited teacher The second test is for all others who want to serve in the Peace Corps. Test results, background, special skills and character refer-

ences are all considered in the evaluation of the applicant. For the October tests, the Peace Corps hopes to attract a number of Americans in the agricultural and industrial fields because prospective host countries have requested workers in these areas.

Civil Service Commission testing centers in Kentucky are located in Bowling Green. in the main Po-Office; in Frankfort, in the Federal Building: in Lexington, in Room 433 of the Federal Building: in Louisville, in the main Post Office; and in Richmond, in the main Post Office

Persons interested in taking the October seventh examinations should see the person in charge of the Civil Service Commission testing centers on the morning of Oct-ober seventh.

Scholarship Available For Pulaski Students

Pulaski County students are now able to compete for an annual scholarship to Eastern set up under the provisions in the will of the late Miss Mary Floyd, who served as librarian for 28 years at the college.

Five thousand doliars has been set aside to be deposited in a savings account, with the interest providing the annual scholarship A native of Pulaski County Miss Floyd served at Eastern from 1929 until her retirement in 1957. She passed away October 16. She passed away October 10, 1960. A graduate of Eastern, the University of Chicago, and Columbia University, she was also associate professor of history at Eastern.

Eligible for the scholarship are only those students from Pulaski County.

Rules Expounded To Keith Residents

The men in Keith Hall were given the rules and regulations that were to be followed during the school year on Monday, September 25. Dr. Synovitz outlined these rules and commented on each one. No drink-ing in the dormitory, no gambling and no electrical appliances were some of the major rules that were discussed.

discussed. Following the discussion of the rules, Dr. Synovitz presented each room with an inventory list. The list was to be filled out by the resi-dents of each room so that they could not be charged for any loss of damages at the end of the semes. Store. One can hear nothing but brake from the students. Freshmen, tired of standing in lines, acclaim it as the greatest addition since co-eds. Instead of waiting in-definitely, students can how be served with a minimum of delay and effort during the early mor-ning with. of damages at the end of the semester. In concluding the three-hour session, Dr. Synovitz stated that each boy should be considerate of those around him if Keith Hall is to become a desirable place to live and study.



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A service committee, Kenneth Kearns, Bill Blount, and John Baldwin, was appointed. Don Stivers will act as social commit-tee chairman for the club, and Jim Showalter will serve as parlia-mentation during the builtee The Cinterbury Club, under the direction of Phyllis Fisher, Presi-dent, held its first meeting of the school year on September 25. Sevmentarian during the busines neetings. Homecoming was discussed but no plans were made. Progress is not our most important product, it is our only

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ing at the Oct. 9 session of the council, it will go into effect on Jan. 1. A third of the \$10 would be charged until the next city license year begins on April 1. After that, the full payment would be required for a 12-month period. The measure was proposed as a means of getting more revenue for the city which is currently in need of more money for opera-tional éxpenses. Councilman tional éxpenses. Chester Luxon motioned that the ordinance be read and Councilman Tommy M. Smith seconded it. Mayor Ed Wayman stated today the ordinance should not be introduced until next spring, thereby eliminating the expense of just collecting a fraction of the tax. Cites Georgetown Case

Wayman, when asked if Eastern State College students would be required to buy car stickers, said he does not know the answer. He cited the Georgetown case in which a ruling on a similar situation is pending.

The vote was seven to three. (Councilmen Charles Terrill and Paul Minch were absent due to illness). Voting against the measure were Councilmen Willie Green ure were Councilmen Willie Green, James Asbell and Preston Lanter. During the discussion period, Green stated it was his opinion that the measure should not be adopted now as the expense of setting up the machinery for col-lection of the sticker tax would be too great. He proposed that the council which will take office in December should act on the matter if it deems the sticker tax matter if it deems the sticker tax necessary. Asbell was in agree-ment with Green.

ment with Green. Smith showed his approval for the ordinance by stating that money is badly needed immediate-ly to develop Waller Drive for the benefit of children attending Belle-vie School. This street would eliminate much use of heavily traveled West Main Street by the students.

council gave approval to eading of an ordinance which

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the Maroons impressed some people. The

Cards were tough ... the Maroons are, too ... in

Present at the Louisville football game Friday night was "Abe" Stuber, head of the St. Louis Cardinal pro-football team talent division. Stuber

had come to Hanger Stadium to scout Ken Kortas,

The press and radio coverage of the Maroons'

first game was excellent. In addition to the local radio and newspaper, there were representatives of

both Lexington papers, the two Louisville papers,

the Jenkins newspaper and a Louisville radio station. All members of the various news agencies were provided with a play by play account of each quarter, along with statistics at the end of the first

half and the end of the game. It was not unusual

for the members of the press and radio to be im-

Regardless of the fact that Eastern was trailing

315 pound Louisville tackle, but was also impress with the performances of Eastern's Dave Hatfield

and Harvey Yeary.

ressed with Eastern's hospitality.

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their own class.

Doug's Sports Beat

with DOUG WHITLOCK

Maroons Lost Game, But "Found" A Scrappy

Progress Sports Editor

Maroons Meet Murray In O.V.C. Debut

U. L. Flexes Muscles; Downs Eastern 33-6

Second Half Surge **Kills Chances**

The Louisville Cardinals, utilzing a versatile offensive attack and tight defense, proved too for Eastern as the powerful Maroons dropped their opener last Friday night, 33-6, after trailing at halftime by only 14-6.

The Maroons looked good in the first half; they moved the ball well and contained the mighty Cardinals to a certain extent. Two

es by Larry McKenzie and Richie Emmons aided in halting two Louisville offensives,

half the depth and power of the 'Cards began to wear down the Maroons. The Maroons couldn't start another sustained drive after their touchdown and were forced punt five times while Louisville never had to kick.

After trailing 14-7 at halftime, Eastern had two Lanham passes Eastern, behind 27-6, was not able

the Eastern Lee. Lee carried the ball fullback, also looked good, gaining 28 yards in six carries.

ed as the score. Louisville beat Eastern 22 to 10 in first downs 253 to 95 in rushing yardage, 141 to 69 in passing yardage and 394 to 164 in total offense. Louisville Commenting upon the game, Coach Glenn Presnell said, "Louisville was too big for us. Their personnel was outstanding, and I really don't think our boys played badly!" He said that the Cardin-als' passing attack was much als' passing attack was much stronger than he had anticipated. controlled the ball for well over half the time as they ran 72 plays on offense as compared to 40 for the Maroons

interceptions of John Gile's pass-Toward the end of the first

intercepted, setting up two Louis-ville touchdowns. The Cardinals continued to control the ball and

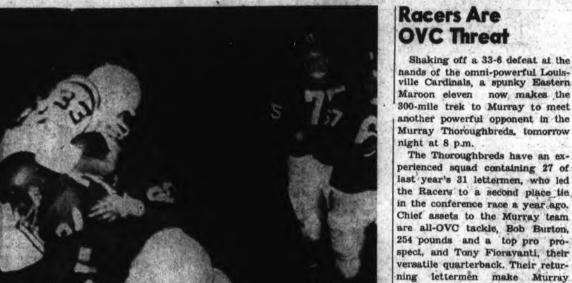
to get back in the ball game Although the Maroons lost by such a large margin, 33-6, the coaching staff learned a great deal from the game. One of the highlights from viewpoint was the impressive showing of freshman fullback George seven times and gained 33 yeards. The 190 pound fullback also scored the lone Eastern touchdown on a three yard pass thrown by Tony Lanham, who connected on six of 12 attempts. Tom Stapleton, the starting Maroon

Final statistics are as one sid-



ootball

Cumulative



EASTERN GAIN—Tom Stapleton (33) of Eastern Kentucky State College picks up a few yards be-fore he is smothered by University of Louisville players Lee Calland (24) and Jerry Smith in the first (AP Wirephoto) quarter of their game here.

added

Final statistics:

First downs

Eastern leads overall in the series, which dates to 1929, by 10-8-2, and with Glenn Presnell guiding the Marcons, 5-2-0. The two wins over Presnell coached teams came in 1956, 14-7, and in 1960, 21-19. Other than the first two games of the series, which were won by Murray, 46-0 and 52-0, the con-tests have been very tightly played, with neither team able to dominate the other for longer than three years. **Begin Monday**

White, new director of intramural he sports.

Among the activities to be in-

253 55 ards, and bowling, upon the com-pletion of bowling lanes. 141 Intramural football will begin 394

The first will lget underway at 4:15 and the nightcap at 5:15.

than three years.

Racers Are

night at 8 p.m.

OVC Threat

Shaking off a 33-6 defeat at the

nands of the omni-powerful Louis-ville Cardinals, a spunky Eastern

Maroon eleven now makes the

300-mile trek to Murray to meet

another powerful opponent in the

The Thoroughbreds have an ex-

perienced squad containing 27 of

ast year's 31 lettermen, who led

strong at all positions, and gives

head coach Don Shelton two com-

plete teams. The two teams, are the Blue and Gold teams, each of equal caliber. The only major in-

jury on either squad is a knee ail-ment suffered by Blue team center

Ron Lampo, which may give the Gold team the starting nod against Eastern, but both teams will see approximately the same playing time, according to Shelton.

The only problems facing Murray are the lack of break-away speed in the backfield, er-

away speed in the backfield, er-ratic pass receivers, and punting. Strangely enough, these are the virtues of the Maroons, which should make tommorrow's game a

tween the Maroons and Racers. Eastern leads overall in the series,

Both Eastern and Murray will be striving to snap back from losses as the Racers fell to the tough Florence Alabama Lions

Saturday night by 9-6. The loss came as a result of a field-goal in the closing seconds of the

very interesting encounter. The game tommorow night will be number 21 in the series be-

the schedule for this

Team; Fans Should Be Courteous, Remain Seated Although the giant Louisville Cardinals were too strong for the Marcons in their opener last Fri-day, winning by a lop-sided 33-6 margin, several bright spots were evidenced by the scrappy Marcons. They lost a football game, but they "found" two strong fullbacks, unusually strong ends, a fine pass-ing attack, and, perhaps more important, a team with the desire to battle all the way. Even in de-feat, the Marcons impressed some people. The to have remained seated until the end of the game With about five minutes to play in the game, the crowd began to get up and leave. There are many fans interested enough in football to remain until the end of the game, whether or not their team is ahead. It is the priviledge of this majority to see the end of the game, which is impossible to do with a number of departing people filing out in

front of them. * * * * * * * *

On the humorous side, John Sullivan, local radio personality, was handling the public address sys-tem Friday night, and, with Louisville in possession, having but three yards to go for a first down, the crowd chuckled when he said, "Louisville, second down and third." John did his usual good job, however.

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Before the game Friday night, fans were con-cerned with the Eastern weakness at the fullback slot. As it turned out, the Maroons were stronger against Louisville at the fullback slot than any other position. The "Big E" fullbacks carried ball 13 times of Eastern's 28 plays and gained 61 of Eastern's 95 rushing yards. Tony Lanham carried the ball 10 times and the Maroon halfbacks combined for only five attempts.

* * * * * * * * In all probability none of the other teams on the Eastern slate will be nearly as strong as Louisville. The Maroons gained valuable experience in play-ing a team of Louisville's caliber and should be able to give the rest of their opponents a rough row to hoe.



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We worked on pass defense most was satisfied with his outmanned Inframural Sports of the week," he said, "but they did a great job of throwing the really proud of our kids," he said,

"because they made an outstand-Although the Maroons lost ing Louisville team know they rather decisively, Coach Presnell were very much in a game that



An eleven-sport intramural pro

gram will begin next Monday, it was announced today by Jess

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THE MAROON LETTERMEN BACKS are: Kneeling, left to right; Tony Lanham, quarterback; Jim Chittum and Richle Emmons, halfbacks. Standing: Carl Howard, fullback; Elvin Brinegar, quarter-back; Jerry Lansdale, (no longer with team); and Bill Goedde, halfback.



Women Sports Special

Another year, another class, and for those gallant few women, an-

other hockey season For as long as I can remember, the sight of shin guards and red penny clad girls with monstrous penny sticks sticks in their hands has left a vivid impression on several of the

football players. Field hockey is thought to be one of the oldest games played today. Hockey sticks appeared in the early Greek art and Egyptian hiero-

glyphics. Field hockey was brought to the United States in 1901 by Constance Applebee, an Englishwoman I believe that it was only four

years ago that Miss Applebee and a team of touring field hockey players visited our campus. They said it was a sight to see those

P. R. Rifle Team **Boasts Potential**

Four returning lettermen make the picture look bright for East-ern's Pershing Rifle team as the P.R.'s face another season of

P.R.'s face another sea some of shooting. The P. R.'s last year copped first place in the First Regimental Post-al Matches, second in the National Postal Matches, and first in the shoulder-to-shoulder matches at the Regiment Drill Meet at Columbus, Ohio.

Columbus, Ohio. The returning lettermen are: Bobby Cornett, Wade Evan, Neil Ray and Don Estes. These four will provide the foundation for this year's rifle team. New coach, William Loveall, said that his firers have their sights set on the National P. R. Champion-ebin

hip. He issued a call for all freshmer interested in trying out to contact him at the Pershing Rifle House.

AN OPEN INVITATION

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an's sport, and if someone's feel-ing brave and fat and needs a delightful, constructive, creative pas-time, why doesn't she come over and join the Women's Recreation Association. They've got a little bit of Constance Applebee for everyone

Ed. Note: The WRA begins practice this Monday from 4 o'clock to 5 o'clock and will be held Monday through Thursday for the remainder of the year..

Attention!

Anyone desiring to run on Eastern's cross-country te a m this fall should report to Coach Don Daly or to Dennis Sprous early this week in the Athletic Office.

Eastern's first cross-country meet will be a triangular affair with Villa Madonna and the University of Cincinnati. It will take place here on October 17.

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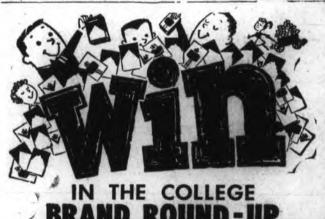
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GIFT FROM HEAVEN-A new member of the "Progress" staff is Art Bradford, Junior Physical Education major from Cincinnati. Art sets the type that appears in the paper. He is pictured above at his linotype machine.





Welcome ROTC Donovan Lab School Faculty Increased To 26 This Year A warm, sincere WELCOME is

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Miss Virginia F. Story, grade; Miss Janet L.

extended to all Eastern Students enrolled in the R.O.T.C. program Eastern Kentucky State Col-

lege's Model Laboratory School, now housed in the new \$2 million Donovan Building, consists of 22 We are happy to see our "old" cadets back on campus. I am sur they join with me in welcoming our "new" cadets. Although the primary purpose

through the twelfth grade are housed in the new plant. of the Army R.O.T.C. program at New grades added this year for the first time are an additional Eastern is to produce commissioned officers for the United sioned officers for the United States Army Reserve and the Re-gular Army, the course of study is designed to prepare young college-sponsored laboratory school legians morally for aims of peace in the state. Each or the state kindergarten classes will consist as well as for duties as officers in the defense forces of our nation of twenty students.

The elementary faculty will in-clude: Mrs. Mabel W. Jennings and Mrs. Anna K. Kadler, first faculty in time of emergency. The development of character, leadership, good citizenship, co-operation grade; second with others, and respect for lawful or properly constituted author-Breeze, third grade; Mrs. Alene ity are necessary in personal and civil life as well as in the military **Peace Corps Projects** profession. These personal attri-butes are essential in our present struggle against the foes of de-

ome friends.

Joe M. Sanders Colonel, Infantry

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To Feature Books

Centered In Vermont nocracy and freedom The first of two Peace Corps projects for Pakistan entered the We, the Active Army members of the Military Science Department of Eastern, welcome you as

training stage August 21 at the headquarters of The Experiment in International Living in Putney, Eastern students and R.O.T.C. cadets. We are pleased to have the opportunity to contribbte to Vermont The project-in East Pakistanyour college life and personal de-velopment. We are fully confident calls for 30 specialized men and art. men that our program will be of benefarm production, town planning fit to you in your preparation for medicine, sanitation, engineering, your profession or future emcarpentry, bricklaying, youth work, university teaching, library carpentry, bricklaying. ployment, whatever it may be. Again, WELCOME! Let's beadministration, and communicat

A second project-for West Pakistan-is expected to be anounced soon. Professor of Military Science Both developed as a result of

conversations in early May be tween President Ayub Khan of Pakistan and Sargent Shriver, Director of the Peace Corps. In Pakistan, each volunteer will Lee J. Hornback, Director of

spend approximately three weeks living with a Pakistani family Special Broadcast Services at the Crosley Broadcasting Corporation and will also receive additional in-struction in the Bengali language in Cincinnati, has announced that a new radio series entitled "Imat the Pakistan Academy for Vilpetus" will be heard on Sunday from 12:15 to 12:30 p.m. on WLWlage Development in Commilla. In December, the volunteers

Radio, 700 on the dial, starting The fifteen programs of the series examine books that have

In Pakistan a great increase in fore it will be permitted to pur

current requirements. country's The greatest amount of improve-

marketing facilities.

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of the Milestone decided that the

to raise the price of the Milestor accordingly with prices at other colleges and universities, or, (2) to raise the price of the pages in the organization section.

Sponsors Chosen Discussion Group Plans Meeting

The Eastern Student Discussion Group will hold its first meeting of the year in the Little Theatre at 7 p.m. next Wednesday. All in-terested persons are cordially in-vited to attend ern was expanded this year with vited to attend.

2 years of Military Science being required. Nearly one-third of the tion is to stimulate interest in and to encourage students to become better informed on public issues and to increase independent thinking, develop objective at-titudes, and to encourage partici-pation in the democratic process. student body is in some way con-nected with R.O.T.C. and its op-An Eastern student who demon-



objectives is eligible for member-ship. An interesting year of pro-programs is being planned.

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Campus Groups Added Space Selling pages in the Milestone to campus organizations was the order of business at a meeting of organization presidents Sept. 19, Options for pages in the boo

1. Full pages shall be sold to in become to their assignments, organization pages to be sold in the which they will be split up among five communities; Dacca, Commilla, Mirpur, Rajshahi, and ceed one. An organization must have at least twenty members be-

2. One half page shall be so d for \$20.00. An organization must

have fifteer members or more before it shall be permitted to pur-

K. Carroll, fourth grade; Mrs

Mamie W. Scott, fifth grade; Miss

Annie Alvis, sixth grade; and Miss

Secondary teachers will be: Ar-

thur L. Wickersham, mathematics;

Miss Alma Regenstein, home eco-

nomics; Miss Ruby Rush, Latin;

Jack E. Creech, social studies Mrs. Norma T. Robinson, English

Harmon, English; Mrs. Thelma V

Whitlock, science; and Miss Mary Katherine Ingles, French and

Other full-time members of the

faculty include Mrs. Louise B.

Lyons, librarian; Miss Jane Trin-

kle, vocal music; and Jack A.

Dixon A. Barr is director of the

school, a new position. Previously,

both the elementary and sec-ondary laboratory schools had in-

Part-time teachers at the new plant will include Edsel R. Mountz,

commerce; J. Homer Davis and Willard E. Swinford, industrial

arts; and Dwight Dean Gatwood.

art. These teachers are regular members of the Eastern faculty.

A full-time secretary for the Model School will be Mrs. Faye

Approximately 425 students will be enrolled at the school this year.

Lawson, guidance counselor.

dividual directors.

Davis Adams.

Lynell Brister, kindergarten.

Frazier, English; Mr. Richard Dale Givens, Anthropology. Mr. Clarence D. Harmon, Dir. Alumni Affairs; Mr. Thomas A. Hutto, Biology; Miss Mary K. Ingels, Fr., Span., Lab. Sch.; Mr. Paul F. Janz, English; Dr. San-ford L. Jones, Biology; Mr. John W. Leeson, English; Mr. Bruce McWhorter, English; Mr. Gerald W. Miller, Art; Dr. Frederic D.

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Company Queeny, the new com-

pany advisor, was introduced to

The R.O.T.C. program at East-

the cadets.

eration.

New Faculty

Fall Semester

Joing the faculty and admin-istrative staff of Eastern Ken-tucky State college are 31 teach-ers and 2 administrators. This does not include the new faculty

at the laboratory school or added staff members in the military

The new teachers and adminis-trators are: Mrs. Aimee Alexan-

der, English; Dr. Charles Am-brose, Ed; Dr. Margaret Ankeney

Ed; Mr. William H. Berge, Hist-ory; Mr. Galaor Carbonell, Art; Mr. John W. Cooke, History; Mr.

David R. Counts, History; Mr Owen James Cullivan, P. Ed.; Mr

Ben Flora, Jr., Math; Mr. Gus L. Franklin, III, Math; Mr. Paul B.

Added For

science department.

Ogden, Head, Pol. Sci.; Dr. Clyde L. Orr, Assoc. Dean, Grad. Studies; Mr. Bennie A. Padilla, Span-ish; Miss Carolyn Schottland, Biology; Mr. Daniel Shindelbowe Art.

Dr. William Snedegar, Physics Mr. Alan Staples, Music; Mr. Jess R. White, Hith. & P., Ed.; Mr. John L. Wilson, Commerce; Mr. Carl N. Woods, Soc. Sci.; Mrs. Mary C. Yundt, Lib. Sci.; Chavies Pack, Cafe. Dir.; Mr Mrs.

Mary B. Hill, Supervisor.

Class Meeting Yields Elections, New Plans

Elections and announcement were the order of business at the sophomore class meeting last Wednesday afternoon. Student Council representatives and a candidate for Homecoming Queen