

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1963-1964

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1963

Eastern Progress - 27 Sep 1963

Eastern Kentucky University

This paper is posted at Encompass.

http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1963-64/2

Easter Progress

"Setting The Pace In A Progressive Era"



Friday, September 27, 1963

Student Publication of Eastern State College, Richmond, Kentucky

41st Year No. 2

CKEA Convenes Here Today; Dr. Norman Peale To Speak

Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, noted author and lecturer, is the principal speaker at the 34th annual meeting of the Central Kentucky Education Association being held today at Eastern.

General sessions of the annual C.K.E.A. meeting are scheduled for the newly-completed Alumni Coliseum, which will be dedicated as a convention hall during the day-long program.

An estimated 4,000 teachers and educators are expected to attend. Dr. Peale's address is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. All college faculty and students and the general public are invited to this program.

Pastor of the Marble Collegiate Reformed Church, New York City, Dr. Peale is the author of best-sellers, "The Power of Positive Thinking," "The Art of Living," and "You Can Win: A Guide to Confident Living." He is also co-author of "Faith Is the Answer," and "The Art of Real Happiness."

Editor of Guidepost magazine, he was the editor of "Guidedposts," an inspirational magazine, and the author of a newspaper column, "Confident Living." A speaker on the art of living on national radio programs, Dr. Peale has appeared on the television program "What's Your Trouble?" He has served as pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Berkeley, Rhode Island, Brooklyn and Syracuse.

Dr. Peale received the A.B. degree from Ohio Wesleyan University; the S.T.B. and A.M. degrees from Boston University; and the D.D. degree from Syracuse University, Ohio Wesleyan University, and Duke University. Lafayette College conferred upon him

the L.H.D. degree, and William Jewell College, the L.L.D.

He is a member of the New York Civic League; the executive committee of the Presbyterian Minister Fund for Life Insurance; a member of the mid-century White House Conference on Children and Youth; president National Temperance Society; Episcopal Actors' Guild of America; Alpha Delta; Phi Gamma Delta; Masons; and Rotary.

He has been chaplain of the American Legion, Kings County, New York, and was the recipient in 1952 of both the Freedom Foundation Award and the Horatio Alger Award.

Dr. Robert R. Martin, president of Eastern, welcomed the educators to the campus and to the Alumni Coliseum during the first general session this morning.

Others appearing on the program include: Mrs. Hollis O'Neal, C.K.E.A. president; Roger Jones, president-elect of CKEA; Talton K. Stone and Miss Virginia Murrell, NEA Directors from Ky.; Dr. Lyman Ginger, dean, College of Education, University of Kentucky; Dr. Kenneth H. Thompson, associate dean, Berea College, and Dr. Ellis F. Hartford, executive secretary, Council on Public Higher Education.

Organization Heads To Meet

Next Tuesday in the Little Theater at 4:15 p.m., there will be a meeting of all organization and class presidents. The meeting is being held for three basic purposes.

In the first place, Bill Bohning, Organizations Section Editor of the Milestone, will give an explanation concerning pictures of organizations for the yearbook.

Secondly, Don Showalter, vice-president of the Student Council, will explain the election of the Student Council representatives for the 1963-64 school year.

Finally, nominations for Miss Eastern will be accepted. Kenneth Miller, Editor-in-Chief of the Milestone, said that the nominations will be narrowed down to five girls according to certain qualifications which will be explained at the meeting.

Because of the extreme importance of this meeting, all presidents of both organizations and classes are urged to be present.

Coliseum Dedication Attracts 6,500 Persons; McDonough Says Eastern Is Prepared



Saluting The Coliseum

Governor Combs Accepts Structure For State

"Eastern is on the threshold of a new day, for she is more than adequately prepared to administer to the whole individual—mentally, socially, morally, and physically."

So said Dr. Thomas E. McDonough, director of physical education and athletics at Emory University, and the first head of the physical education department at Eastern.

Speaking before a crowd of nearly 6,500 people last Monday, McDonough was the principle speaker at dedication ceremonies for Eastern's new \$3 million Alumni Coliseum.

McDonough, speaking on the subject "Man in Balance," told the audience that "The healthy body serves as the basic prerequisite for creative leadership, for intellectual vigor, and personal effectiveness."

Health is important. He added that "education cannot alone convert a fat, lazy society into a lean aggressive one, but schools and colleges must make an effort to help students understand the importance of health."

"For years, health, physical education, athletics and recreation have been debated subjects which have finally gained recognition as solid areas in our curriculum."

"Eastern," he said, "leads the vanguard in the Commonwealth in this respect, as evidenced by the completion of this splendid structure."

In addition, Dr. W. J. Moore, dean of the college, delivered the address in observance of the founding of old Central University here in 1874. "Had it not been for Central University," he said, "Eastern, most likely, would not have been located here."

"The founding of Centre College and Central University was a part of the great movement in college development in the United States which existed in the 19th century," stated Dr. Moore. "Chief dynamic behind this movement was the Christian missionary spirit."

Concert Dates Announced

The Community Concert Series of Richmond has announced the dates for its annual membership drive. For the benefit of all new students and faculty members, concerts will be held in Brock Auditorium. Students will be admitted upon showing their ID cards, but faculty members must purchase tickets which are now being sold.

All students and faculty members who are interested in helping with the drive are invited to attend a dinner at the Benatt Inn on Monday evening. For further information about the drive and the Concert Series, contact Victor Messmer, a member of the Eastern commerce department and chairman of the drive, in room 202 Cammack building.

The Community Concert Series, sponsored by Columbia Artists, has been in existence for approximately twenty years, and has brought many world famous artists to the Eastern campus.

Among this year's attractions are Thor Johnson and Dorothy Wareskjold.

Johnson, who served as musical director of the Cincinnati Orchestra for eleven seasons, will appear with the Chicago Little Symphony. He has also appeared as guest conductor with the Boston Symphony, Philadelphia Orchestra, Chicago Symphony Orchestra, and Los Angeles Philharmonic, as well as a host of other famous organizations.

Miss Wareskjold, a lyric soprano, has made several Columbia records. In addition, she has appeared in many roles with opera companies in many major cities.

During the season, the Community Concert Series will bring at least four concert artists to Eastern. The names and dates of these performances will be published at a later date.

Extension Courses To Be Organized

Organizational meetings for extension courses to be offered by Eastern have been held in several strategic areas during the last three weeks. D. J. Carty, director of extension, announced.

Eastern expects to offer college instruction at some 20 extension centers this year. Last year, college classes were held in 16 centers, with 794 students taking 39 courses, Carty said.

Meetings have been held at Pulaski County High School, Somerset; Clay County High School, Manchester; Lynn Camp High School, Corbin; Holmes High School, Covington; and Prestonsburg High School.

Dr. W. J. Moore, dean of the College, accompanied Carty to these meetings.

An organizational meeting has also been held at M. C. Napier High School in Hazard.

Organizational meeting sites may or may not be the site for the extension classes. These meetings are held for organizational purposes only and center locations and courses to be offered will be determined at these meetings.

In addition to these off-campus extension centers, Eastern also will offer college instruction to over 3,000 enrolled in the correspondence course program this year by mail. Last year over 2,800 received instruction by correspondence.

Enrollment Record Falls; Figure To Go Even Higher

Another record enrollment has been recorded at Eastern, according to Dr. Charles Ambrose, dean of admissions and registrar.

At 8:30 last Saturday morning—thirty minutes after the registration session began—a Harrodsburg graduate student became the 4,270th student to enroll for classes for the fall semester.

The record-breaking student, Marshall Darnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Darnell, of Harrodsburg, is a graduate assistant in the office of the Dean of Students this year.

When regular registration ended last Saturday, the total had soared to 4,287—818 more than the previous record enrollment recorded a year ago at Eastern.

At press time last night, unofficial enrollment figures had passed the 4,650 mark and the number is expected to reach 4,700 before late registration ends Monday.

Several teachers attending C.K.E.A. today are expected to enroll for Saturday and evening classes, it was reported.

The majority of the remaining enrollees in the adult education program will register tomorrow.

An enrollment of 4,700 on-campus students would mean an increased of about 10 per cent over last fall's total.

Registration continues through Monday, the last day to enter an organized class for credit.

The on-campus enrollment does not include more than 4,000 persons enrolled in other college-sponsored programs. Enrollment in the Model Laboratory School are 480 students in classes ranging from kindergarten through the twelfth grade.

Off-campus extension courses—presently being organized—will account for an estimated 1,200 students, and nearly 3,000 others will participate in the correspondence course program sponsored by Eastern.

Cheerleaders Are Chosen

Cheerleading try-outs were held Wednesday night in Hanger Stadium. There were four new cheerleaders chosen to serve with the four-year squad.

Each girl who tried out had submitted an application, and then she had to prove her skill by leading lead cheers in front of the audience.

The new cheerleaders are Bonnie Koche, freshman; Carole Huletto, senior; Jackie Stull, freshman; and Sandy Underhill, sophomore.

The ones remaining from last year's group include Leslie Sandford, senior; Clydia Case, junior; Sandy Eversole, junior; and Minga Kennamer, sophomore.

Instead of choosing new cheerleaders again next fall, it is planned to have try-outs next spring to choose the complete squad for the 1964-65 school year.

Hootenanny Today

This afternoon there will be a hootenanny in the outdoor amphitheater at 4 p.m.

Anyone who can play a guitar, ukulele, banjo, dulcimer, or any other folk instrument is especially invited to come and bring his music maker, but all students are asked to come, to sing and enjoy.

As the song says, "All join in at the hootenanny and you'll never want to go home!"

Alumni Clubs On The Move Groups Forming Throughout State

by ELLEN RICE
Progress News Editor

Eastern is on the move—the Eastern Alumni Clubs are on the move! Last spring a campaign began to organize alumni clubs in Kentucky and to unite and strengthen the established ones. Since that time, the organizations have increased in number and extent.

Last March 23 the first new alumni club was installed. Over 100 members signed the charter of the Tri-State Alumni Club located in the Ashland and Huntington area, plus part of Ohio.

The next club to become organized in the spring was the Northern Kentucky club which had been established a few years previously. It now has a membership of 120 and is known as the Greater Cincinnati Club.

An organizational meeting was also held in Somerset and over 100 people responded there. At this same time, the Louisville Club, the oldest club in existence and organized in 1937, strengthened and added to its membership.

Along with an increase in the number of clubs there has been an increase in the number of alumni association members. Last spring there were fewer than 900 members but following a call to past graduates to join the association, the membership grew to 2500 at the end of the spring. Following the spring and summer graduation the number soared to 3500.

Meeting in Washington, D.C. This fall the program has been continued under the direction of Wyatt Thurman, director of alumni affairs and executive secretary of the alumni association. Last week organizational meetings with local steering committees were held in Pikeville on Tuesday, Prestonsburg on Wednesday, and Harlan on Thursday. On Tuesday of this week a meeting was held in Hazard.

Meetings planned in the future are: next Tuesday a meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Lexington at Holiday Inn and on Wednesday a meeting for the Washington, D.C. area will be held at 7:00 p.m. C.S.T. in Arlington, Virginia, at the Little Tea House. On Tuesday, October 8, a meeting is

Continued on page 6

PR's Starting Pledge Program

Eastern's Pershing Rifle Company began its annual pledge program Monday night with a smoker held in the Martin Hall Recreation room. Under the direction of the pledge officer, Jim Smith, a program was presented to acquaint all interested students with the Pershing Rifle Organization.

The various uniforms used by the P.R.'s were worn by the active members as a demonstration. These uniforms included the five exhibition uniforms worn in parades and in competition, and the P.R. blazer with the nationally recognized crest.

Robert Cornett arranged for a selection of weapons including a burp-gun, a 30 cal. machine gun, and a 35 rocket launcher to be displayed and explained.

Jeff Bowman, drill team commander, used a squad of men to demonstrate some of the precision rifle movements used by the exhibition drill team.

The students interested in pledging P.R.'s reported to the Lancaster House Tuesday, for orientation. Although the pledge program has officially started, anyone who would like to join the Pershing Rifles should contact the pledge officer, Jim Smith, or one of the active members of the organization as soon as possible.



RECORD-BREAKING STUDENT... Marshall Darnell, left, this morning became the 4,270th student to enroll for classes for the fall semester at Eastern. A Native of Harrodsburg, Darnell is a graduate student. He is shown paying fees to Mrs. Doris Willingham, of the business office.

William Raker Receives First Alumni Grant

William Raker, a native of the state of Kentucky, has received the first Alumni Grant from the Eastern Alumni Association. The grant will continue throughout his undergraduate career, provided he maintains a high scholastic record.

The Association plans to expand its scholarship program this year, and in future years, depending upon the contributions of its membership.

Raker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold William Raker.



ALUMNI SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENT... Bill Bennett, left, first vice president of the Eastern Alumni Association, and J. Wyatt Thurman, center, director of Alumni Affairs, present William Raker, a freshman from Milton, with the first Alumni Scholarship Award. The scholarship, given for the first time this fall, is renewable throughout the student's undergraduate study if he maintains a high scholastic record.

Frosh Rat Court Prosecutes 20

Rat Court is adjourned. Rat Court, a judicial system sponsored by the Student Council, has as its purpose the trial and prosecution of freshmen for violation of any of several set rules. Several of these rules are: failure to wear beanies, failure to know college officials, failure to know the school's nickname, failure to know the Alma Mater, and failure to tip beanies at the request of upperclassmen.

Speaking of Rat Court, Carolyn King, Secretary of the Student Council, defined its purpose as "to initiate freshmen students; therefore promoting school spirit and giving them a better appreciation of the college."

The court sessions were held last Wednesday afternoon in the steps of the Student Union Building. The judges, all upperclassmen, were clothed in black and their names were not revealed. Approximately twenty students were tried and found guilty of violations. Their sentences ranged from doing push-ups to scrubbing the steps of the Student Union Building with toothbrushes.



MARY ANN NELSON, editor
DOUG WHITLOCK, managing editor
ELLEN GRAY RICE, news editor
CLIFTON STILES, business manager

EDITORIAL STAFF:
Mary Jane Mullins, feature editor
Joy Graham, clubs editor
Gerald Maerz, assistant news editor
Jim Parks, sports editor
Doug Anglin, editorial cartoonist
Allan Carroll, photographic editor

The Editor's Post

Dear Editor,
I speak on behalf of several students and faculty with whom I have discussed the program this Monday for the joint dedication of the Alumni Coliseum and commemoration of Central University's founding. To state the consensus succinctly, we feel that the program lost all meaning because of its length.
A thing of beauty, even the process of birth or death, loses this quality when duration becomes a factor, for then the fundamental expression of beauty is lost in the agony.
If we all, in all we do, do not plan for such a program to be executed as efficiently as possible, if we do not project such an image to younger ones and older ones alike, then won't be beauty in our lives ahead quite probably be covered up by our excessive attempt to eulogize it?
With thought,
Sandra Nunnelley

Eastern Needs "Hootenannies"

Now that the Alumni Coliseum has been dedicated, and this new, 6,500-capacity structure is in use, it should witness something other than basketball games and other indoor sports.

It will be an excellent place to have concerts. True, for years students have been able to attend the very good Community Concerts — but these are usually not well attended. One of the biggest reasons why this is so is that the fare is not what the average student really likes to hear.

This is not an argument to do away with these Community Concerts. They should be continued for the large minority who do enjoy hearing them. But why can't the college have, on its own, other personalities who perform along the lines students like best?

Probably the most outstanding example of big musical trends among college students is folk music. This trend is in full swing at Eastern, as can be seen by the growing number of impromptu "hootenannies" held in the

ravine, in the dormitories, or anywhere some ukuleles and guitars get together. Any time one walks into a dormitory, "Blowing in the Wind" can be heard. This kind of music is popular among Eastern students, with no doubt about it.

Of course, having a "name" performer (s) would cost something, but this cost could easily be covered by ticket sales or even, if it were necessary, by a slight raise in the activity fee. A raise of one dollar, in over 4,500 students, would pay for quite a bit of entertainment. There are such a large number of good, inexpensive groups around that the cost could be relatively cheap.

There will be many opportunities, this coming year, to schedule entertainment of this kind. One carefully chosen weekend could easily provide a focal point around which to draw thousands of students to a concert-hootenanny style.

Communists Say The U. S.

Uses Nuclear Blackmail

(Editor's note: The following is an excerpt from the Peking Review, June, 1963. It is from an article titled "A Proposal Concerning the General Line of the International Communist Movement." The reader is asked to merely read this and to remember the extensive efforts of the United States to control nuclear weapons, in the decade even before the Western countries and Russia agreed on the nuclear test ban treaty.)

Here in the United States, we know the truth. We are not subjected to such an outpour of distortion and outright untruth as the millions in Communist China, of whom many without a doubt read this article and believed every word of it.

"The complete banning and destruction of nuclear weapons is an important task in the struggle to defend world peace. We must do our utmost to this end."

"Nuclear weapons are unprecedentedly destructive, which is why for more than a decade now the U.S. imperialists have been pursuing their policy of nuclear blackmail in order to realize their ambition of enslaving the people of all countries, and dominating the world."

"Imperialists" Threaten
"But when the imperialists threaten other countries with nuclear weapons, they subject the people in their own country to the same threat, thus arousing them against nuclear weapons and against the imperialist policies of aggression and war. At the same time, in their vain hope of destroying their opponents with nuclear weapons, the imperialists are in fact subjecting themselves to the danger of being destroyed."

"The possibility of banning nuclear weapons does indeed exist. However, if the imperialists are forced to accept an agreement to ban nuclear weapons, it decidedly will not be because of their

"love for humanity" but because of the pressure of the people of all countries and for the sake of their own vital interests.

"In contrast to the imperialists, socialist countries rely upon the righteous strength of the people and on their own correct policies, and have no need whatever to gamble with nuclear weapons in the world arena. Socialist countries have nuclear weapons solely in order to defend themselves and to prevent imperialism from launching a nuclear war. (Was this why Russia broke the first nuclear test ban?)

"In the view of Marxist-Leninists, the people are the makers of history. In the present, as in the past, man is the decisive factor. Marxist-Leninists attach importance to the role of technological change, but it is wrong to belittle the role of man and exaggerate the role of technology."

Weapons Arrest Progress?

"The emergence of nuclear weapons can neither arrest the progress of human history nor save the imperialist system from its doom, any more than the emergence of new techniques could save the old systems from their doom in the past."

"The emergence of nuclear weapons does not and cannot resolve the fundamental contradictions in the contemporary world, does not and cannot alter the law of class struggle, and does not and cannot change the nature of imperialism and reaction."

"It cannot, therefore, be said that with the emergence of nuclear weapons the possibility and the necessity of social and national revolutions have disappeared, or the basic principles of Marxism-Leninism, and especially the theories of proletarian revolution and the dictatorship of the proletariat and of war and peace, have become outmoded and changed into stale "dogmas"."

Stands In Splendor...

Coliseum Is Triumph

By Mary Jane Mullins
Progress Feature Editor

Many have seen the massive structure entitled The Future Alumni Coliseum rise to proud, finished splendor on the slope of the southwest corner of this campus. Now it stands as a great triumph in architectural design and a new concept in combination structures. Many thousands of young minds and bodies will be trained within its walls that have been dedicated to those who have and will graduate from this great institution.

This milestone in the history of Eastern has been created in spite of construction failures, finance costs that totaled three million dollars, inclement weather, and tragedies experienced by the workers. It stands with its brick and limestone exterior and largest roof of its kind that is supported by laminated cross-arches as proof of all the work and planning that has gone into its making.

Will Seat 8,000
Few can realize its great size until they stand within the empty main arena and view the area that will seat 6,500 for basketball games and 8,000 for other programs, and then move on to see the auxiliary gymnasium on the east end that contains four basketball courts. Other giant accommodations include shower and locker rooms, indoor and outdoor Olympic-size swimming pools, and twenty offices.

Even the departments of health and physical education and military science are housed within this massive plant designed for the development and display of human skills and vigor.

Arches Total 170
The well-formed wooden laminated roof contains 629,276 board feet of southern pine. There are a total of 170 arches and purlins in the main area, and twenty six intersection arches and five main arches over the auditorium wing. Each of the main arches weighs seventy-two tons and is composed of four segments. These massive units reach their highest point seventy eight feet above the

playing floor.
Even the problem of traffic to and from the Alumni Coliseum was considered in its plan, for a new four-lane highway is being built that will pass through the campus and connect with Interstate 75.

Each and every student of Eastern is filled with pride and wonder as he sees the parking lot in front of the building that has a capacity for 1,300 cars, and then enters the architecturally beautiful giant that has 132,000 square feet of floor space.

The double cross-vault design in the roof which gives a pleasing, graceful soaring effect, the lavish use of wood paneling in its natural beauty on the arched ceilings, and all the other indescribable beauties of the building came from the drawing board of architect Fred Hartstern, Louisville. The well chosen landscaping is the product of Eastern's horticulturist, Curtis D. Adams.

Thus the long hoped and planned for wonderment of structural achievement in the form of Eastern's Alumni Coliseum is a finished reality and now stands in silent guard over this college that is approaching its vision of greatness.

Paging The Past

Three years ago this week:
Gov. Bert Combs of Kentucky and Former Gov. Earle Clements of Tennessee addressed CKEA.
Two years ago:
The Student Union Grille began breakfast service.
One year ago:
Wooden arches arrive in Richmond to replace the ones which fell during the summer.

Sound Off

Students Query About High Prices

By Gene Blair
Progress Staff Writer

In this column we hope to answer the questions of students about living conditions, campus activities, and so forth. This column is primarily written by the students. Only you can voice your opinions about campus affairs. We ask you to do this in the next semester. If you have a legitimate complaint we will go to the farthest possible ends to find the answer.

HIGH PRICES ON BOOKS
Why are book prices so high? I recently had to pay \$4.95 for a paperback book. Isn't there something that could be done about this particular problem?

Your problem was taken to Mr. Fred Ballou, manager of the book store. Mr. Ballou explained that the bookstore does not set the prices on the books. These are set by the publisher. He also explained that the book store actually takes a loss on books. The overhead is taken care of by the sale of sweat shirts and other such items. This is what pays for the employees and utilities.

NO HEAT IN DORMS
When will they start heating our dorms? It is very uncomfortable in the mornings and several people have developed colds from it.
This problem was referred to Col. W. C. Stoll,

Director of Men's Residence Halls. Col. Stoll explained that heat will be distributed throughout the dorms Tuesday. He suggests until then you button up your overcoat.

TOO FEW IRONS
I live in McCreary Hall. The office for our dorm is in Beckham. We want more irons than are now available. There are three irons to take care of all three dorms in the complex.

Your problem was taken again to Col. Stoll. He explained that he realized the need for more irons. He pointed out that this was simply a convenience item which the college was not required to furnish. Over the years irons have disappeared to parts unknown and college officials are hesitant to buy more for fear they meet the same fate. He added, however, that there is work being done on this problem and if all goes well there will be more irons. In the meantime be patient or buy an iron!

WALL TO WALL PESTS
In Sullivan there are a lot of undesirable critters running around my room. I'm not the only one who has this problem. Whom do we see?
The head resident of your hall has been given charge of pest control. If the problem exists he is the man to see. This goes for all dorms throughout the college. If you have this problem you're urged to take it to the head resident.

Dedicatory Speech

Physical Fitness Necessary For Freedom

"There is no more searching or difficult problem for a free people than to identify, nurture and wisely use its own talents. Indeed, on its ability to solve this problem rests, at least in part, its fate as a free people. For a free society cannot commandeer talent; it must be free to its own vision of individual liberty. And yet at a time when we face problems of desperate gravity and complexity and undiscovered talent, a wasted skill, a misapplied ability is a threat to the capacity of a free people to survive."

But there is another and deeper reason why a free nation must cultivate its own human potential: such a task reflects the very purpose for which a free society exists.

If our nation seeks to strengthen the opportunities for free men to develop their individual capacities and to inspire creative effort, our aim is as importantly that of widening and deepening the life purposes of our citizens as it is to add to the success of our national effort.

Individual Nurture
A free society nurtures the individual not alone for the contribution he may make to the social effort, but also and primarily for the sake of the contribution he may make to his own realization and development.

Hence a free nation's search for talent is always a critical aspect of its national existence."
President John F. Kennedy has recently expressed this fact more soberly: "The complacent, the self-indulgent, the soft societies are to be swept away with the debris of history. Only the strong, only the industrious, only the visionary, and only the courageous—who can determine the real nature of this struggle—can possibly survive."

In the book "The American Conscience" Roger Burlingame describes my generation and yours by giving us a prescription. We are complacent. Religion has become, for the most part, a social convention. Skill is anonymous. Thought is under pressure to conform. Security has replaced venture as a dominant aim. Intellect is in the discard and politics are dictated by mediocrity. I personally would champion the youth of this

generation. I think they are a pretty fine lot. It has been my privilege to witness 35 freshman classes enter college; every succeeding class better than the one before. The criticism we level at our youth makes one feel that America seems angry at its older children.

We and preceding generations have created a civilization which has crowded 600 years of achievement within the last 18 years of your life. Would you have imagined, back in 1945, that between then and today the population of the U.S. would increase 50,000,000, the value of the dollar would drop 50 per cent, more than 1,500,000 farms would close down, but the country's output more than doubled? Eighteen years ago, no dactron on the market, no enriched bread, no hi-fi records, no T.V. industry, no tubeless tires, no jet planes, no frozen dinners, no direct long distance dialing, no polio vaccine. And that is a fraction of the list."

Youth Adjust Well
Our youth have adjusted well to the impact of these changes and gadgets in an atmosphere of compounded fears and "Cold Wars." I am sure the present generation will have the desire and the where with all to make the next fifteen years more "fabulous" than the past decade and a half.

The dynamic character of our society, the ever-accelerating speed of change, calls for a new look at an ancient concern: physical fitness. Today we tend toward great adulation of the physical fitness of exceptional athletes and great indifference to our own. This should give us deep concern. We need a broader range of physical fitness.

The changes and stresses of modern life will require an effective combination of mental alertness and physical resilience for the formulation of those issues, the making of those decisions, and the execution of those plans essential to effective adjustment to the changing scene.

Our land is a land of paradoxes. One of the most obvious is that a nation which has achieved the highest level of physical comfort ever reached by man and a nation which, therefore, ought to be relatively free from apprehensions about security is the nation with the highest percentage of mental

illness and emotional disturbance—a people rich in material things but with a high percentage seeking escape in alcohol and dope, a people who need tranquillizers in quantity.

People Unfit
None of the paradoxes, however, is more obvious than the spectacle of a people who have the leisure time and the material wealth for physical fitness and yet who find themselves so physically unfit. Each year our people spend billions of dollars on sports, recreation, physical fitness, and gadgets for exercise.

Yet we are notoriously overweight and short-winded. We are dismayingly soft in an age that requires great physical strength, sustained endurance, and good health on the part of the masses of our people. Recognizing our physical flabbiness as a measure of our moral and intellectual softness, our President has already begun to emphasize by exhortation and example the need for good physical conditioning.

As we have moved into an age of labor-saving devices, rapid and convenient modes of travel, and elaborate spectacles of entertainment right in our own homes, we have seemed to forget the importance of exercise as the basis for physical fitness.

There was a time when our mode of life required so much physical activity that physical fitness followed as a matter of course. We walked, chopped wood, pumped or drew water, rode horseback, repaired fences and followed the plow. Indeed, physical labor was so burdensome that it sent many men and women to early graves. No one would advocate a return to those days of back-breaking toil. Inventions leading to an easier way of life make possible more time for the pursuit of many useful and creative arts.

With this softer life, however, has come temptation to neglect that vigorous physical activity so necessary for the development of the healthy body. New discoveries in health care have made life longer and more secure from disease, but they have not replaced the necessity for sound bodies conditioned by exercise.

Healthiness Required

The healthy body serves as the basic prerequisite for creative leadership, for intellectual vigor, and personal effectiveness. Our country has always needed a citizenry equipped with these virtues. But the requirements of courage are greater than ever before. These are times of unrelenting crisis, of cold war and of impending disaster calling for all the resources of an ingenious people. We need—in both leaders and followers—a high order. These qualities are more likely to be found in people of physical vigor and good health. They are manifest in slim waists, keen eyes, strong muscles, and physical reactions that are sharp and quick. Vigorous nations have always emphasized physical fitness—witness the Nazis, the Fascists, the Russians and Chinese Communists. The next war whether hot or cold—physical or ideological—may not be won on the playing fields of soccer and the British said of World War II but it will be won by men and women with bodies strong enough and endurance great enough to support the minds and wills of those who persevere to victory.

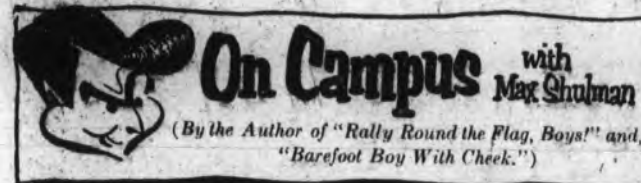
Educators Cannot Do All
If these obvious points are valid—and I believe they are—they have deep meaning for all our people, but particularly for educators. It must be admitted that educators cannot do everything. Schools and colleges cannot change boys and girls into beings of which society does not approve or inspire in them values unacceptable to society. Alone they cannot convert a fat, lazy society into a lean, aggressive society.

The goals they achieve must have widespread approval. The home, the church, and the community must all play their part in the total development of our young people and in the establishment of our ideals.

At the same time, our schools and colleges must make it a point to emphasize the importance of health and some of the methods of retaining it throughout life. Regardless of its academic standards or goals every educational institution must be concerned with this aspect of the development of its students.

MILESTONE PICTURES
Any freshman who failed to have his picture taken for the Milestone should go to the Student Union today and have his picture taken between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.
All sophomores, juniors, and seniors are reminded that their pictures are to be made through next week and the beginning of the following week according to the schedule announced in the Progress last week.

ATTENTION ALL CLUBS
Mr. J. C. Powell, Dean of Business Affairs, is calling a meeting next Thursday of the sponsors and managers of all clubs. The meeting will begin at 4 p.m. in Brock Auditorium. Its purpose is to discuss the accounting for Student Organization funds. Records, check books and other materials will be distributed.



THE DEAN YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

Colleges are complicated and bewildering places, filled with complicated and bewildering people. Today let us examine one of the most complicated and bewildering—yet fetching and lovable—of all campus figures. I refer, of course, to the dean of students.

Policeman and confessor, shepherd and seer, warden and oracle, proconsul and pal—the dean of students is all of these. How, then, can we understand him? Well sir, perhaps the best way is to take an average day in the life of an average dean. Here, for example, is what happened last Thursday to Dean Killjoy N. Dumper of the Duluth College of Belles Lettres and Femminica.

At 6 a.m. he woke, dressed, lit a Marlboro, and went up on the roof of his house to remove the statue of the Founder which had been placed there during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.



At 7 a.m. he lit a Marlboro and walked briskly to the campus. (The Dean had not been driving his car since it had been placed on the roof of the girls dormitory by high-spirited undergraduates.)

At 7:45 a.m. he arrived on campus, lit a Marlboro and climbed the bell tower to remove his secret stash of undergraduates.

At 8 a.m. he reached his office, lit a Marlboro, and met with E. Phurbus Ewbank, editor of the student newspaper. Young Ewbank had been writing a series of editorials urging the United States to annex Canada. When the editorials had evoked no response, he had taken matters into his own hands. Accompanied by his society editor and two profreaders, he had gone over the border and conquered Manitoba. With great patience and several Marlboro Cigarettes, the Dean persuaded young Ewbank to give Manitoba back. Young Ewbank, however, insisted on keeping Winnipeg.

At 9 a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with Robert Penn Signafos, president of the local Sigma Chi chapter, who came to report that the Deke house had been put on top of the Sigma Chi house during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 10 a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and went to unpire an intramural softball game on the roof of the law school where the campus baseball diamond had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 12 noon the Dean had a luncheon meeting with the prexy, the bursar, and the registrar, at the bottom of the campus swimming pool where the faculty dining room had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates. Marlbroses were passed after luncheon, but not lighted, owing to dampness.

At 2 p.m., back in his office, the Dean lit a Marlboro and received the Canadian Minister of War who said unless young Ewbank gave back Winnipeg, the Canadian army would march against the U.S. immediately. Young Ewbank was summoned and agreed to give back Winnipeg if he could have Moose Jaw. The Canadian Minister of War at first refused, but finally consented after young Ewbank placed him on the roof of the metallurgy building.

At 3 p.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with a delegation from the student council who came to present him with a set of matched luggage in honor of his fifty years' service as dean of students. The Dean promptly packed the luggage with all his clothing and fled to Utica, New York, where he is now in the aluminum siding game.

The makers of Marlboro, who sponsor this column, don't claim that Marlboro is the dean of filter cigarettes—but it's sure at the head of the class. Settle back with a Marlboro and see what a lot you get to like!

EASTERN PROGRESS

Member:
Associated Collegiate Press Association
National Newspaper Service
Columbia Scholastic Press Association
Kentucky Press Association
Represented for national advertising by
National Advertising Service, Inc.
Weekly Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky State College
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.
Entered as Second Class matter at the Post Office in Richmond, Kentucky.
THE STAFF
Francis... Charles... Gary... Norris... Sandy...
Lois... Susan... Atkins... Joan... Fairy... Brown...
Michael... Larrell... Miller... Don... Selvy... Robert... Peaback...
Circulation for the Progress is under the management of Jimmy Paris.



LEAD CHEERING SQUAD ... Helping Eastern's varsity cheerleaders, bottom row, are four new members chosen Wednesday night. The girls were chosen by judges when they tried out. Bottom row, left to right, are Sandy Eversole, junior; Minga Kenamer, sophomore; Clydia Case, junior; and Leslie Sandford, senior. Top row are Bonnie Kocher, freshman; Carole Hulet, senior; Jackie Stull, freshman; and Sandy Underhill, sophomore.

Photo by Allan Carroll

Frosh To Nominate Officers Wednesday

Dr. Aughtum Howard, professor of mathematics, and Mr. Carl Woods, assistant professor of social science, co-sponsors of the class of 1967, greeted the freshmen last Wednesday morning at their first assembly program.

The major part of the program was an explanation concerning the election of freshman class officers. The officers to be elected are president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and reporter, plus eight student council members.

Nominations are to be made from the floor during next Wednesday's program at 10 a. m. Any student may make a nomination, but when he makes one he must present a short written biographical sketch concerning the nominee plus the signatures of ten supporters.

This procedure is to be followed in all nominations except that a nominee for Student Council is required to present only five signatures. There will be four girls and four boys elected Student Council representatives.

The election of class officers will be held Tuesday, October 8th, in the Student Union.



COLLEGIATE CORNER ... These denim bedspread covers shown in a McGregor Hall room are not only serviceable but inexpensive. They were made from a five yard length of material purchased locally for about fifty cents a yard. The cafe curtains were made from contrasting colored denim.

Photo by Allan Carroll

Dorm Rooms Show Originality

Faced with a neutral or pastel color containing the basic furniture - beds, desks, a chest, and straight chairs - which is made for durability - not good looks. Don't be discouraged. There are many ways to decorate that room so that it belongs to an individual.

A college dorm room needs to look like the all-purpose room it has to be - a place for studying, sleeping, and entertaining.

Since beds are the major piece of furniture, the decorating scheme should be built around them. Keep in mind that they'll be doing double duty as couches.

In choosing a bed covering, look for a style that's not only attractive but sturdy and long-wearing, too. Tailored all-cotton spreads look better and will survive wear and tear more satisfactorily than fuzzy types. Since the walls of most dorm rooms are painted a dull, uninteresting shade, try one of the new strong shock colors

that are so "in" this fall. They won't show dirt as quickly as pastels and, when they do get soiled, you can machine-wash and dry them and return them to the beds without ironing.

Cranberry New Color
If the walls are a shade of institutional gray, for example, make your beds the best-dressed in the dormitory by covering them with spreads in Fall No. 1 fashion color - cranberry. Add toss pillows and accent rugs in shades of pale pink or blue. Light green walls?

Watch them come alive when used with bedspreads in an exciting shade of avocado and pillows in lemon yellow or gold. Add a piece to tan walls with pumpkin-colored spreads; rich brown pillows.

Once that the bedcoverings and draperies have been selected, give some thought to accessories. These are the little touches that can make or break the atmosphere. Best of all, they can be long on color and cleverness, short on cost.

Need book ends - half size narrow concrete blocks make perfect ones. They can be painted any shade but be sure to put a piece of felt on the bottom so they don't scratch the surface.

Rugs Add Color
Storage space isn't a problem in McGregor but it may be a problem elsewhere. A foot locker can be purchased reasonably at any army good stores. Just paint the outside and line the inside with printed wallpaper.

Small scatter rugs in a wide variety of colors are sold locally. Two or three of these rugs add brightness and color to a room plus luxury. One nice thing about most of these rugs is that they are machine washable.

How about a few tips on how to keep everything neat? Lining the drawers serves a dual purpose - keeps things cleaner and makes things look neater.

Use dime store apothecary jars for a variety of purposes - fill them with soap, candy, or cook-

ies. Forty-nine cents will purchase one in a downtown dime store. A kitchen pot cleaner is another handy item - it's a perfect place to stick those hair picks. The cost - why 10¢!

Ash Trays Handy
Large ash tray - sure use one for an ash tray, but another one is handy for a catch-all on the dresser.

Pots of Ivy or Philodendron don't require a "green thumb" gardener and they give a softening, homey touch to a room. Philodendron will grow in water so put a piece in a glass of water, add a few colored marbles and a different and colorful arrangement is to be found.

Other accessory tips to remember: Don't over look "fool-the-eye" artificial flowers either. They're in abundant selection at local dime stores and the only care they require is an occasional dusting.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29 - 4:45 p. m. Wesley Foundation	Blue Room, S. U. B.
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30 - 4:30 p. m. Young Democrats Club	Brock Auditorium
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1 - 12:40 p. m. Student Devotions 4:00 p. m. Cwens 4:15 p. m. Milestone 5:00 p. m. Home Ec Club Picnic	Little Theater Room 201, S. U. B. Little Theater Fitzpatrick Bldg.
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2 - 7:00 p. m. Kappa Delta Pi	Room 201, S. U. B.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3 - 12:40 p. m. Student Devotions 5:00 p. m. D. S. F.	Little Theater Blue Room

Clubs who have not made arrangements come to Room 26 in Ad Building

TENNIS, ANYONE?
Anyone interested in competing on Eastern's varsity tennis team next spring should meet with coach Roy Davidson, Monday at 4 o'clock on the courts. Pleas'd be dressed to play.

COMPLETE TUX RENTALS
In Stock - No Waiting!
Formal Wear for All Formal Occasions.
Main & Second

STUDENT SPECIAL!
1 8x10 Portrait in Color and 6 Miniature Prints ONLY \$12.95
STANIFER'S STUDIO
PHONE 623-1930
FOR APPOINTMENT
On Main St., over Jett & Hall Shoe Store

Sample Shoe Center
Richmond's Largest Shoe Store
WHY PAY MORE WE SELL FOR LESS
Featuring Name Brand Shoes
30% - 60% Savings
Mon. - Fri. - 8:30 to 5:30 Sat. - 8:30 to 8:30

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

the city-chic wool
... so pure and simple it's ready to stand alone or become a marvelous back-drop for your most lavish jewels! And we've picked a marvelous fabric for this dress ... "crepe suzette" wool, a weave-winner that proclaims its love of this season's textured look! Styled with jewel neck 'n' sash-tie belt, in blue, red or yellow!
Sizes 10 to 18.
only \$12.95

the Classic Look You Love

A slim heel, square throat and snip-square toe ... a new look to the classic pump.
Check our size chart ... We have your sizes.
No wardrobe is complete without a basic pump.

life stride.

COLORS:
BLACK CALF
BLACK PATENT
RED
NAVY
BROWN

Your choice of high, mid or low heel.

JAN'S SHOES
Charge Accounts Invited - Checks Cash'd

Newberry

Ladies' & Men's UMBRELLAS
\$3.49 To \$3.98
\$1.99 To \$3.98

Elbow Patches 69c pr.

Casing The Clubs

by Joy Graham, Clubs Editor

Missions will be the theme of vesper meetings held at the Baptist Student Union Center Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of the coming week. Janice Keeton will start the week by describing the opportunities in summer missions. On Tuesday night David Book will relate his experiences in India. The state president of BSU, Anderson Clark from Georgetown College will speak Wednesday night concerning his summer in Pakistan.

Everyone is invited to attend the vesper services which are held from 6:30 to 7 Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evening each week. Also, anyone who is interested in attending the BSU convention at Georgetown may contact Dwight Lyons at the Baptist Student Center.

Methodists Announce Activities
Wesley Foundation, the Methodist Student organization, has begun its year with a Council meeting and a get-acquainted party at First Methodist Church on Wednesday evening. A hike is planned for next Saturday at 3. Interested students will meet in front of Burnham Hall.

Sunday's activities begin with coffee and doughnuts at the First Methodist Church. The College Sunday School class meets at 9:45 and is followed by morning worship at 10:45.

Rev. James Wilson, minister at the Westminster Methodist Church in Estill County, is part time director of the Wesley Foundation this year. A native Kentuckian, Mr. Wilson has an A.B. degree, and has completed two years at the Lexington Theological Seminary, formerly the College of the Bible.

Noon-day devotions are held in the Little Theatre in cooperation with other religious groups on campus. There is also a student choir and a Bible discussion group.

The organization has recently purchased a lot facing South Second Street as a site for a Methodist Student Center.

Joyce Fleckiger, a junior from Louisville, is president, and Marvin Kinch of Lexington, and Ethel Shields of Louisville, are membership co-chairmen.

WF Welcomes Students
The Westminster Fellowship would like to welcome all of the Freshmen and transfer students to the campus of Eastern. We hope your stay will be profitable as well as enjoyable.

During the coming year the W. F. extends an invitation to all students to join the organization and participate in the activities. Some of our activities include a boat ride on the Kentucky River, film strips, panel discussions, picnics, and banquets.

All students and new faculty members are cordially invited to attend a tea at the First Presbyterian Church next Thursday evening at 7:00 p. m. All students are invited to attend Sunday School at 9:30 followed by church service at 11:00 each Sunday morning at the church.

DSF Plans Banquet
The Disciple's Student Fellowship welcomes all interested Eastern students to attend a Banquet Sunday evening at 6 at the First Christian Church. A discussion session will follow which will begin a series of such discussions on "Getting to Know Yourself."

Two-Hundred and Fifty Attend Mass
Over two hundred fifty students attended the Newman Club mass Sunday morning at St. Mark's Catholic Church. After mass a get-acquainted coffee was held in the church hall.

All Catholic students are urged to attend their designated Newman Club Mass at 11 each Sunday morning. Other masses are held at 7:30 and 9:30 on Sunday morning and at 6:30 each week day morning.

Newman Club meetings are held every Thursday evening at 6 in the University Building. At next week's meeting a film exploring the Newman Club and its purpose on the secular campus will be shown. All interested students are invited to attend.

WRA Plans Year
The Women's Recreation Association will hold a meeting next Monday at 4 in the Little Theatre. All coeds are invited to attend. This year the WRA has planned an extensive intramural program as well as an extramural program. Some of the sports being offered include field hockey, volleyball, basketball, and softball as well as individual sports.

All girls, whether skilled or unskilled in sports, are invited to attend the organizational meeting.

PEMM Club Announces Meeting
All sophomores, juniors, and seniors majoring or minoring in physical education are invited to attend the next PEMM Club meeting which will be held Tuesday, October 1, at 6:30 in room 109 of the Alumni Coliseum. It will be an organizational meeting to discuss initiation plans and new club policies.

Mr. Se Jin Kim Speaks
The United Nations will have as its guest speaker Wednesday, Mr. Se Jin Kim, of Eastern's political science department. He will speak on his homeland, Korea, and will show slides. All who are interested in the United Nations, world affairs and peace are urged to attend.

The meeting will be held in room 109 of the University building at 7.

Pre-Med Students Meet
The Caduceus Club will meet for the first time this fall on Monday night at 7:15. The meeting will be held in the science building.

Kunkel's Service Station
1210 WEST MAIN
Phone 623-4294

THE GLYNDON HOTEL
THE FAVORITE MEETING PLACE IN RICHMOND
Rooms include Television, Telephones, Air Conditioning and Room Service.
DINING ROOM; ALSO FREE PARKING FOR GUESTS.

Country Jump Shift
100% wool authentic tartans
laminated tricot lining
oxford shirt
Thermo-Jac

Elizabeth's

Swingline
Fables for Four

Cleopatra, with feminine guile,
Said to Tony, "Let's barge down the Nile!"
When she reached for an asp,
Her belt lost its clasp,
So she stapled it up Swingline style.

SWINGLINE STAPLER

98¢
(including 1000 staples)
Larger size CUB Desk Stapler only \$1.49

No bigger than a pack of gum
• Unconditionally guaranteed!
• Refills available anywhere!
• Get it at any stationery variety or book store!
• Price for those who buy in quantity.

Swingline, INC. LONG ISLAND CITY, N. Y.

SIDELINING THE MAROONS

with Jim Parks

Progress Sports Editor

Student Crowd At Football Game Pleasing

The large number of students in attendance for the Austin Peay football game certainly was pleasing. We are happy to see that many students stayed on campus to attend the season-opener instead of trekking home for the weekend. However, we thought the spirit was low despite the large crowd.

This poor spirit may have stemmed from the small crowd at the pep rally last Friday. Only about 150 students attended. This rally was especially important because it was the first one of the season and because the coaches and players were introduced. The small turnout must have been discouraging to them.

Last year Eastern had a winning football team and this season looks bright for the Maroons. The players deserve more attention and praise than they have been receiving so far.

Constant, enthusiastic encouragement from the crowd gives the player on the field determination and spirit increasing his desire to win. When students show little enthusiasm the player is inclined to think, "They don't care, why should I?" The next time you see a football player on campus, ask him about football, wish him luck—show him that you care. Then go to the games and pep rallies and yell—with the cheerleaders—to encourage him and increase his desire to win.

COLISEUM WILL HELP BASKETBALL PROGRAM
We were also disappointed because so few students attended the Alumni Coliseum Dedication. This program deserved more attention from the students because the new plant will improve tremendously the whole athletic program and especial-

ly the basketball program.
No longer will a high school star shopping for a college be able to use a small gym as an excuse for not attending Eastern. No longer will a big name school be able to use a small seating capacity as an excuse for not playing here. Instead both the star and the big name school will want to come here because of the modern facilities.

As a result Eastern's team will improve and students will be able to see more nationally ranked teams play on campus. We don't like to be critical but we feel the student body should have been a little more thoughtful and attended the dedication.

OVC ROUNDUP
Eastern and East Tennessee, two members of the OVC championship quartet last year, copped league victories over the weekend. East Tennessee outpointed Murray 21-14 and, of course, Eastern blanked Austin Peay 14-0 in the Governor's OVC debut.

Morehead has defeated both Butler and Marshall handily, while Western and Tennessee Tech appear to have stronger teams than last year. While all the teams are stronger Middle Tennessee seems to be the team to beat.

Tomorrow night Austin Peay invades Murray and Western entertains East Tennessee in OVC contests. In other action Middle Tennessee visits U. T. Martin, Tennessee Tech meets Chattanooga, and Eastern journeys to Findlay. Morehead takes the week off.

Oddity Dept. Eastern outscored Austin Peay 14-0, recorded more first downs, 14-8, but the Governors gained 184 total yards to Eastern's 169.

Maroon Eleven Faces Tough Findlay Oilers In Non - OVC Road Clash Tomorrow Night

Presnell Not Satisfied With Offense In Opener

After a successful opening of their Ohio Valley Conference co-championship defense with a 14-0 blanking of Austin Peay, the Maroons journey outside the OVC this weekend for an afternoon clash at Findlay (Ohio) College tomorrow.

Not overly pleased with his team's offensive showing against Austin Peay, head coach Glenn Presnell remarked, "We'll have to work on moving the ball a lot this week, because Findlay is reported to have a real fine defensive team."

The Maroons, picked by many as a runaway over the Governors, managed two touchdowns for the 14-0 win, but only amassed a total of 169 offensive yards. Austin Peay had 184. Eastern's offensive yardage was hurt by two bad center snaps, which cost the Maroons a total of 57 yards.

Praises Two Maroons
Presnell singled out two Maroons for fine performances in the Austin Peay win. Larry Marmie, sophomore quarterback, and Dave Grim, junior guard, were praised for offensive and defensive work, respectively.

Marmie gained 90 yards in 17 rushes as he ran the option play to near perfection. The Barnesville, Ohio, ace scored the last touchdown of the game on a five yard sprint, and also connected on two of five passes, but for only three yards.

Grim played a fine defensive game from his middle guard spot. "Austin Peay didn't gain a half-dozen yards over Dave all night," Presnell quipped. Last season Grim was voted one of the loop's best defensive linebackers by the OVC coaches.

Turning his train of thought to Findlay Presnell said, "Like Austin Peay, Findlay has a new coach and we don't know a whole lot about the team. We are expecting a defensive team. Their new coach, Byron Morgan, is noted for producing teams stingy about giving up yardage."

Top returnee to an experienced Oiler squad is halfback Odell Barry, holder of a 9.2 clocking in the hundred yard dash.

Presnell announced one change from the starting lineup that opened against Austin Peay. Frank Guertin, senior tackle and co-captain, received a knee ligament injury against the Governors, and may not see any action.

One Starter Change
Starting in the line will be ends Richard Carr, Ashland, and Jack Schulte, Cincinnati; tackles Doug Hamilton, Paintsville and in place of Guertin, Roy Evans, Ewarts; guards Dave Grim, South Heights, Pa., and Todd Reynolds, Jackson, Ohio, and the center will be Dennis Bradford, Bellevue.

OVC Grid Standings

	Conference	All Games
	WLT Pct.	WLT Pct.
E. Tenn.	1 0 0 1.000	1 0 0 1.000
E. Ky.	1 0 0 1.000	1 0 0 1.000
M'head	0 0 0 .000	2 0 0 1.000
Mid. T.	0 0 0 .000	1 0 0 1.000
T. Tech.	0 0 0 .000	1 0 0 1.000
W. Ky.	0 0 0 .000	1 0 1 .500
Murray	0 1 0 .000	0 1 0 .000
Aus. P.	0 1 0 .000	0 1 0 .000

The backfield will feature Marmie at quarterback, Bill Goedde, co-captain, Cincinnati and Richie Emmons, Ft. Thomas, at halfback, and Herbie Conley, Ashland, at fullback.

The Findlay game will be played at 2 p.m. (EST), instead of 8 as earlier announced. It will be the Oilers' homecoming.



LETTERMEN BACKS . . . These returning backfield lettermen will pace the Maroon attack when they tangle with Findlay's tough Oilers tomorrow afternoon on the road. They are, front row, from left: halfback Bill Goedde, co-captain; Richie Emmons, halfback; Paul Eads, halfback; Herbie Conley, fullback, and Fred Malins, halfback. Back row: Don Daley, backfield coach; Tom Stapleton, halfback; Ron Mendell, halfback and end; Richard Kelly, fullback; Larry Marmie, quarterback, and Roy Kidd, backfield coach.

Eastern Sticks To Ground; Blanks Governors 14 - 0

The Maroons stuck to the ground Saturday night to win their Ohio Valley Conference co-championship defense opener over Austin Peay 14-0.

Larry Marmie, sophomore quarterback, led all rushers in the tilt with 90 yards in 17 attempts for a 5.3 per carry average. He was followed by fullback Herbie Conley with 45 yards in 13 carries.

Scoring touchdowns in the first and fourth quarters, and playing stout defense in between, the Maroons equalled the biggest point spread in the history of the Austin Peay series.

Arnold Huskey, Austin Peay halfback, led the Governors in the rushing department with 60 yards in 13 totes. Sophomore quarterback Jim Derrick found the range on six of 12 passes for a total of 104 yards. Eastern accumulated only three aerial yards on two completions of six attempts.

After seeing their first drive die on the 47 yard line, Eastern took the ball for the second time on the Austin Peay 48 yard line, after a 10 yard return by Richie Emmons.

Conley Scores First
Eight plays later Conley scored from the two yard line, and Tom Stapleton added the placement. The drive saw Marmie and Conley gain the bulk of the yardage. Early in the second period a bad center snap, over punter Fred Malins' head, gave Austin Peay their first scoring opportunity on the Eastern 18 yard line.
Three plays gained only to the 15, and then Ed Bunio, a tackle, attempted a 32 yard field goal

from the Eastern 22. It was short.
Starting the second half, Austin Peay drove to the Eastern 31. Derrick then hit Claude Clements on the Eastern nine, but the end dropped the 22 yard pass and Emmons recovered for Eastern.

Eastern's drive went to the 44 before bogging down, and another bad snap gave the Gobs the ball on the Eastern 14, but four plays later on the 11, Eastern regained possession on downs.

It was not until late in the last quarter that the Maroons tacked on the winning touchdown, when Marmie crashed over from the five yard line.

The score was set up by freshman Dave Lobo's 43-yard quick-kick to the Austin Peay 27 yard line, followed by a Derrick fumble and a recovery by Richard Carr on the 17. Marmie toted the ball on the Eastern 14, but four plays later on the 11, Eastern regained possession on downs.



MARMIE TOUCHDOWN . . . Larry Marmie, sophomore quarterback, drives through the last Austin Peay defender as he scores from five yards in the Maroon's opening win Saturday night.

Player of the Week



DAVE GRIM

Grim Praised For Performance

Dave Grim, junior guard and defensive linebacker, is the first Eastern "Player of the Week." Coach Glenn Presnell announced this week.

Fine defensive play from his middle guard spot earned praise for the South Heights, Pa., native, and resulted in his being the first Maroon so honored this fall. "Austin Peay couldn't gain yardage Saturday night by running over Dave," Presnell said after looking at the game films. "He played heads-up defensive all night."

In two previous years on the Maroon varsity Grim has seen extensive action at both the guard and center positions. He should be one of the top linemen in the conference this season. The OVC coaches voted him one of the top linebackers in the loop last year.

FRESHMAN TRYOUTS

Freshman basketball coach Rupert Stephens asked that all freshmen interested in trying out report to the Health Building gym, Thursday at 7 p.m. Bring your own equipment, and be ready to go at 7.

TOWEL HELP

Swimming coach Don Combs is in need of workers to operate towel rooms in Alumni Coliseum and the Health Building. Interested persons may contact him in his Coliseum office, or in 102 Weaver.

5-10 BEN FRANKLIN 5-10
LOCALLY OWNED - NATIONALLY KNOWN
SHOP WHERE THE PRICE IS RIGHT!

PORTER PAINTS
WALLPAPER and GLASS
ART SUPPLIES
ROBINSONS PAINT STORE
204 SOUTH THIRD STREET
Richmond, Kentucky
PHONE 623-5243

MADISON NOW! THRU TUESDAY
RICHMOND-KENTUCKY
THE MIGHTIEST MOTION PICTURE OF THEM ALL!
WALT DISNEY
20,000 Leagues Under the Sea
STARTS WEDNESDAY!
JACK LEMMON SHIRLEY MAE LAINE
IRMA LA DOUCE
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION

CANFIELD MOTORS
OLDSMOBILE
All Makes Serviced
Across From Krogers Phone 623-4010

Men's Fine Clothes
ONE OF AMERICA'S MOST HIGHLY RESPECTED PRODUCERS OF CUSTOM TAILORED CLOTHES FOR MEN WILL CONDUCT A TRUNK SHOWING OF THEIR ENTIRE LINE IN OUR STORE.
OCT. 2 and 3 BILL REED
NOTED STYLE AUTHORITY FROM THE HOUSE WILL BE HERE TO GIVE YOU PROFESSIONAL ADVICE AND TAKE SCIENTIFIC MEASUREMENTS TO INSURE THE BEST FITTING, BEST LOOKING CLOTHES YOU'VE EVER WORN.
Stanifer's Men's Wear
MAIN AT MADISON

Jerry's RESTAURANTS
Handy locations throughout 7 states
IMPORT NUMBERS!
FIRE 623-2411
POLICE 623-1212
RED CROSS 623-3010
STATE POLICE 623-2404
TELEGRAMS 623-2200
JERRY'S 623-1707
TAXI 623-1400
TAXI 623-2535
JERRY'S 623-1707
623-1707 W. MAIN STREET AT CITY LIMITS

CITY TAXI
Veterans Cab Kentucky Cab
623-1400
24 Hr. Service

—WELCOME—
EASTERN STUDENTS and FACULTY
DURBIN'S PHILLIPS 66 SERVICE STATION
Newest and Most Modern Service Station in Madison County
Mechanic On Duty - Phone 623-3428
LOCATED NEXT TO JERRY'S ON U. S. NO. 25

COLONEL DRIVE IN
HOME OF
KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN
(COL. SANDERS RECIPE)
NORTH AMERICA'S HOSPITALITY DISH
DINNER MUSIC BY TIBBS TERRILL - 5:30 to 8:30 NIGHTLY

COMPLETE TUX RENTALS
Formal Wear for All In Stock - No Waiting!
Formal Occasions.
J & H ALL
Main & Second

RICHMOND Drive In Theatre
4 MI. SO. ON U. S. 25 NEAR B. G. A. D.

— SATURDAY — THREE FEATURES!
THE RESTLESS BREED
SCOTT BRADY - HILDE BRADY
KENNETH MORE - JAYNE MANSFIELD
THE SHERIFF OF FRACURED JAW

WOMANHUNT
with PICCOLO and LU

SUN. - MON. - TUES.
SODOM and GOMORRAH

WED. - THUR. - FRIDAY
CHATEAU STANBRO
with WILLIAMS and BRUHL

RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH JOHN GREGSON
DESERT PATROL
Coming Soon!
"To Kill Mocking Bird"

Orange Blossom
ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING RINGS

CAMELIA

McCORD'S JEWELRY

The Stock Game

Are You A Bull Or Bear?

Whether you're an old market pro or find stocks and bonds language completely unintelligible you may learn a lot about money in this 20-question quiz with answers compiled from The Wall Street Thesaurus published by Ivan Obolensky of New York City.

1. What's the difference between "preferred" and "deferred" stock?
A preferred stock is a hybrid security containing some of the safety features of a bond and some of the risk elements inherent in common stock. It is designed to attract capital from individuals who are in a sense neither speculators nor ultraconservative investors. Deferred stocks (or founders' shares) are usually issued as compensation to the promoters of a new business venture. They are actually junior to the common stock at the moment of issuance and must wait the passage of time or the occurrence of a special event before assuming status equal to that of common shares.
2. What are "put and call brokers"? These financial middlemen arrange to bring calls (call option—contracts) and straddles (a combination of two separate stock option contracts) together at fair and reasonable prices. Advertisements by leading put and call brokers are displayed in the major financial newspapers and sections, daily and on Sunday.
3. What is a "wash sale"? The illegitimate process of an individual (or a group) buying and selling the same stock simultaneously to create activity ("painting the tape") has been abolished and prohibited in exchange trading.
4. What does "over-the-counter" mean? Unlisted securities which are publicly traded are said to be traded in the "over-the-counter" in a market, popularly known as the "OTC" market.
5. What is a "float"? According to The Wall Street Thesaurus, the "float" signifies the number of shares of a publicly traded issue that are not registered in the name of an individual or individuals. The majority of the float would be in "brokers' names" or known as "Street certificates."
6. What does it mean when a trader is "whip-sawed"? An emotional trader who buys 100 shares of a stock at 50, sells out at a loss at 47 (goes short at 47) and is forced to buy at 50 to cover for an up-side loss has been whip-sawed. Making the wrong move to begin with, subsequently reversing the trading position to attempt to correct the wrong move, and losing more money on the corrective maneuver, is a trader's nightmare and a broker's dream (each move by the trader entails commissions).
7. What does "shaking the tree" mean? The saying goes that, "When the professionals start shaking the tree, the apple will fall into their baskets." That is to say, when prices run up and there is a temporary lull in buying interest, bids will be pulled down (shaking the tree) and selling (the apples fall) will hit the market.
8. What are "senior securities"? They are those securities which are preferred to dividends over the common stock.
9. What are "cats and dogs"? Among the colorful terms describing the wares of Wall Street, "cats and dogs" are victims of supreme contempt. They are relegated to those stocks which are speculative, and have no apparent institutional sponsorship.
10. What are "bulls" and "bears"? A speculator who operates as a "bear" seeks to profit from price declines. "Bulls" seek to profit from price rises.
11. What is the "Dow-Jones Average"? To investors, analysts, chartists and other followers of past performance in the stock market, the Dow-Jones is the most popular average. It is actually composed of three sets of averages: -the industrial averages (containing 30 stocks), the rails (20), and the utilities (15).
12. What does "to unload" mean? The synonym of "to sell" in Wall Street is "to unload."
13. What is "pyramiding"? Pyramiding is the process of using paper profits to buy more shares with the credit released. As the stock climbs, more shares are bought and so on—until one day the bubble bursts.
14. What does "ex" mean? "Ex" is the Wall Street prefix meaning "not entitled to."

stock trades "ex-dividend," this means that purchasers are not entitled to dividend payable to holders of record.

15. What does "hold the bag" mean? "He who gets stuck with stock that becomes worthless, holds the bag" — so sayeth the local Chinese laundryman, according to The Wall Street Thesaurus.
16. What are "lambs"? Lambs are classified as investors without ears, eyes, senses, who follow other lambs to form a herd of sheep bound for financial destruction. They buy at the high and sell at the low, always losing their wool to the sophisticated traders who shear the sheep.
17. What is the "prospectus"? The prospectus is the one document that tells "all" about a public offering (in excess of \$300,000).
18. What is a "jiggle"? A brief run-up in the price of a stock followed by an abrupt collapse, is jokingly referred to as a "jiggle."
19. What does "Caveat emptor" mean? It is a Latin motto which means "Let the buyer beware," and has always ruled the securities business. There always has, and always will be, "risk" entailed in the purchase of any securities, subject to price fluctuations. The Wall Street Thesaurus offers six hints to help prospective securities buyers. Before you buy any stock, ask yourself the following: a) What do I know about the company whose stock I wish to buy? b) What do I know about the broker I am going to entrust my money to? c) From whom will I be buying the stock? d) To whom can I sell the stock? e) For what reason am I buying the stock? f) Why should I buy this particular stock in preference to thousands of others? Remember: "Caveat emptor" was not only for the Romans!
20. What is "deadwood"? For investors and speculators, "deadwood" refers to those stocks which have not acted favorably and in which, not only are there losses on paper, but also there does not seem any imminent possibility that the inactive condition of the stocks' prices will alter appreciably.

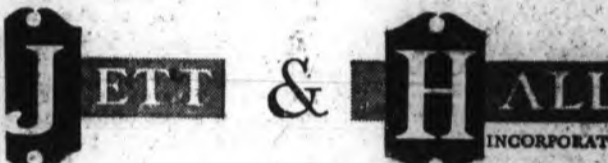


NEW! GOOD LOOKING—GIRL-PLEASING CASUALS IN NEW FRESH COLORS

Hush Puppies
BREATHIN' BRUSHED PIGSKIN CASUAL SHOES BY WOLVERINE

\$8.95

Those in the know really go for smart-looking Hush Puppies and go for the way they stay like new. A fast brush-up does it. Wolverine pigskin "hellcat" tanned to resist dirt, repel water. Solid comfort, too, with crepe sole and steel shank. In fashions finest sports wear colors.



WHERE STUDENTS' CHARGE ACCOUNTS ARE INVITED.

DISCOUNTS
TO EASTERN COLLEGE STUDENTS
ON LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING
ONE DAY SERVICE — IN BY 9:00, OUT BY 4:30
5 Shirts for \$1.00 on Hangers or Or Packaged.
SANITONE Dry Cleaning — The FINEST!
Madison Laundry & Cleaners
THIRD AT WATER STREETS
ACROSS FROM BUS STATION

Welcome back students and faculty and new students too to Richmond's newest and most modern drug store. We offer the most complete lines of cosmetics, magazines and toiletries for men and women, and drugs and medications.

SCHOOL OPENING SPECIAL!
MONTAG'S STATIONERY BOXES
100 Sheets and 50 Envelopes
for only 88c

M&M DRUG STORE
110 Big Hill Ave. Dial 623-1980

Circulation Of Eastern Progress

With a reading audience of over 7,500, this edition of the "Progress" welcomes the alumni to its audience.

The addition of some 3,200 active members of the Alumni Association, coupled with the normal printing makes the award-winning paper one of the biggest weeklies in Kentucky.

The "Progress" will have an average weekly circulation of over 5,900 for the current school year.

The Originators Of All This Hootenany Talk THE KINGSTON TRIO

APPEARING AT THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY MEMORIAL COLISEUM
Friday, Oct. 4—8:00 P. M.



ALL SEATS RESERVED!
\$2.00 Advance — \$2.50 At the Door
EASTERN STUDENTS, GET YOUR TICKETS FOR THE EASTERN SECTION AT JETT & HALL CLOTHING. TICKETS ARE MOVING FAST — BUY NOW!

DEAR STUDENT:

If you haven't had a chance to stop in at Lerman's I would like to extend you an invitation to do so the very next time you are downtown.

We've a wonderful selection of quality merchandise for you to wear and for your living quarters . . . and all of it is FIRST QUALITY; no "seconds" or "rejects" are carried at Lerman's.

We would like to serve you and your fellow students and offer all students a

10% DISCOUNT ON ALL PURCHASES THROUGH OCTOBER 12TH.

No matter what you select here at Lerman's in Richmond, you will receive this discount. It's an added saving and a real budget-stretcher, too.

Make it a "must" to shop Lerman's the next time you're nearby . . . you'll be surprised at the vast selection of wanted merchandise we have for you.

I. CHASE, Manager

Look for these, and many, many other nationally advertised lines of merchandise here at Lerman's:

Van Huesen Shirts	Russ Togs Sportswear	Petite Deb Footwear
Ide Shirts	Hardwick Clothes	Natural Poise Footwear
SPRUCE Underwear	BERKSHIRE Hosiery	Betty Rose Coats
H•••S Menswear	Movie Star Lingerie	MARTEE Dresses
Fortune Shoes	Lovable Bras	Cannon Towels
Beacon Blankets	Playtex Bras	Pepperell Sheets
Adam Hats		Beacon Blankets

Lerman Bros.
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Cheerfully Refunded

McGREGOR
tailors
a timeless tradition into every sportcoat

Impeccable McGregor tailoring assures you that these sportcoats are authentically correct down to the last detail . . . from natural shoulder, three-button cut to the harmonizing linings.

McGREGOR BLAZER. Traditional solids with metallic buttons.

NASSAU BRISTOL. Superb muted tweeds. **\$32.95**

OTHER BLAZERS AT \$24.95

- CAMEL
- BLUE
- BLACK
- RED



WHERE STUDENTS' CHARGE ACCOUNTS ARE INVITED.

STOCKTON'S DRUGS
Main Street,
Richmond, Ky.
Best Wishes for the New School Year
"See us for your Drug Needs"

Welcome Back Students

AS ALWAYS — ELDER'S IS READY TO SERVE YOU FOR ALL YOUR CLOTHING NEEDS THROUGHOUT THE SCHOOL YEAR.

ELDER'S Richmond's Family Store — Since 1893 —
(WHERE YOUR PARENTS TRADED WHILE AT EASTERN)

Grad's Reports Cover The World

WILLIAM NELSON GORDON, who was President of the 1941 Senior Class, was a visitor on the campus in August. He now lives at 1655 Irvine Avenue, Costa Mesa, California, his business address is P.O. Box 3174, Santa Ana, California. Nelson invites all Eastern Alumni to visit him when they happen to be in his vicinity.

WILMA CARROLL, '49, writes that she has accepted a position as Librarian at Robertsville Junior High School, Oak Ridge, Tennessee. Her address is Beacon Hall, Room 158, Oak Ridge, Tennessee. Wilma is the President-Elect of the Alumni Association.

ROBERT F. CAYTON, '50, and **VIVIAN PELLEY CAYTON**, '51, now reside at 427 Fifth St., Marietta, Ohio. Mr. Cayton, who was former head of Serials Division, University of Cincinnati, now heads the library at Marietta College, while Mrs. Cayton is the art teacher in the senior high school, Marietta City System.

ROY KIDD, '55, is now Assistant Coach and PE Instructor at Eastern, and he and his wife reside in the Faculty Apartments. They are welcoming a new baby, **TOMMY**, '56, and **MARLENE TRACY**, '56, Mosgrove, formerly of Pikeville, Ky., now reside in Sharonville, Ohio at 3600 Concorde Drive, where Tommy is of the vice manager, in charge of 12 girls, for the SAFECO Insurance Company in Cincinnati. They have a son, Mike, 4, and a daughter Tracy 2.

JAMES E. RHEIN, '57, is now teaching in the Art Department at Eastern, and resides in Faculty Apt. No. 3, with his wife, and 2 children, Jamie 5, and Eric, 2. James has been teaching in the Cincinnati Public Schools and most recent did Demonstration teaching at the University of Cincinnati. He has done post-master's work at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

GARY D. JUMP, '59, writes that he teaches Industrial Arts and coaches Football and basketball at Norwood, Ohio. He and Mrs. Jump reside at Norwood, with their 3 year old son, Jeffrey.

RUSSELL STORMY STAMPER, '59, received his MA degree in natural science this summer from Middle Tennessee State College.

THOMAS J. McCORMICK, '61, Pittsburgh, Pa., has joined the marketing department, St. Louis, Organic Chemicals Division, after serving with Remington Rand, Pittsburgh.

LINDA GASSAWAY, '62, '63, has been appointed as a news assistant in the office of public affairs at Eastern.

JOHN '63 and **PATRICIA MIRACLE GRIPSHOVER**, '62, now reside at 7008 Maple, Maderia 43, Ohio. John is an accountant with General Electric, Cincinnati, and Patricia will be teaching commerce in the Glen Este High School, Cincinnati, having been employed at Eastern this past year in the Accounting Department. They were wed on June 1, 1963.

IN THE SERVICE

THEODORE INSKO, '61, who has served in Korea was promoted to 1st Lt. in May 1963 and is now stationed at Ft. Bragg, North Carolina, with the Hq. CG USAF, Executive Office, and will be discharged from the service in November 1963.

DR. LOWELL C. SALLEE, '56, is now in the Army as Flight Surgeon for 4th Armored Division, stationed in Nuernberg, Germany. Dr. Sallee and his wife (Carolyn VanWinkle) have 3 sons, Bill, Bob and Brett, ages 7, 6 and 5 respectively and have just returned from a two week tour of Austria, Italy, Switzerland and Liechtenstein. His address is 504th Aviation Bn., APO 696, New York, New York.

Army 2d Lt. RALPH E. NEWMAN, '62, is one of more than 75,000 armed forces personnel who participated in Exercise SWIFT STRIKE III, a U.S. Strike Command exercise in Georgia and North and South Carolina. Lt. Newman entered the Army in May 1962 and is assigned to the

1st Airborne Group's Company B of the 82d Airborne Division's 187th Infantry at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

Army Reserve CAPT. RUDY G. EICKNELL, recently completed two weeks of annual active duty training at Fort Dix, N.J. Capt. Eicknell is commander of Company F in the 100th Division's 400th Regiment, in Lexington. He resides with his wife, **PEGGY**, '60, at 332 Queensway Drive, Lexington, Ky.

Army 2ND LT. MORRIS M. TAYLOR, JR., has completed an eight-week officer orientation course at the Quartermaster Center, Fort Lee, Va.

Army 2ND LT. HERBERT L. WASHBURN, '63, is taking a nine-week officer orientation course at the Air Defense Center, Fort Bliss, Texas. He is receiving instruction in the duties and responsibilities of a newly commissioned officer in the U.S. Army Air Defense Command.

Army PVT. LARRY R. McKinley, '62, has completed a pay specialist course at The Adjutant General's School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. being instructed in the principles of personnel administration, including military pay records, pay vouchers and related subjects.

Army Lt. COL. LLOYD C. HUDNALL, '47, is attending an 18-week associate course at the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. This course is designed to prepare select officers for duty as commanders and general staff officers at division, corps and field army levels. In addition to U.S. Army personnel, officers from allied nations are attending the course.

Colonel Hudnall entered the Army in 1943 and is assigned as assistant professor of military science at Syracuse (N.Y.) University.

LT. COL. THOMAS A. LOWE, '48, upon completion of a 15 month tour in Vietnam was assigned to the plans and Policy Division on the staff of Admiral Felt, Commander in Chief of the Pacific. Mrs. Lowe (formerly Kathleen Beckett) a former Eastern student and their two sons, Tom and Mark joined Col. Lowe in Hawaii. They are now making their home in Honolulu, and son Tom is a freshman attending the University of Hawaii. Col. Lowe's address is Box 15, Staff, CINCPAC PFO, San Francisco, California.

JAMES E. BICKFORD, has been promoted to Captain in Germany, where he is commander of the 308th Quartermaster Battalion's Company A. Captain Bickford, whose wife, Shirley, is with him in Germany, entered the Army in July 1959 and was last stationed at Fort Knox, Ky. He was graduated from Tennessee Military Institute, Sweetwater, in 1955 and from Eastern in 1959.

Air Force 2D LT. EDWARD A. SCHMITT, JR., '62, has just completed extensive schooling in the missile field and is now Deputy Missile Combat Crew Commander on a combat-ready crew for the Titan 11 ICBM at Davis-Monthan AFB, Tucson, Arizona. This is the first of three operational Titan 11 wings in the country. Lt. Schmitt was married to the former Mary Drew Evans of Morehead in November, '62.

LT. GEORGE T. BECKETT, '63, successfully completed the Infantry Officer's Basic Orientation School August 28th. He and his wife, Barbara, are now living at 115E Wilson Drive, Canella Apts., Columbus, Georgia, and write that they would enjoy hearing from their friends.

WEDDINGS

SUE CAROLYN BROCK, '63, and Jerome Emmett Wagoner, '62, were married at 7:30 p.m., June 7 at the First Christian Church Chapel in Frankfort, Ky. Both the bride and bridegroom will teach in Kenton County this fall and are residing at 24 Rosebud Avenue, Erlanger, Kentucky.

MISS LOIS PALMER, '60, and Gary McBee, '63, were married on August 3, 1963, and are both teaching in the Grand Rapids, Michigan school system. Friends may write to 1251 Dunham St., SE, Grand Rapids, 6, Michigan.

JANICE INGRAM, '63, was

married to Jimmy A. Kincer on Saturday, August 17th at 8 p.m. at the First Methodist Church of Richmond, Kentucky. Mrs. Kincer has accepted a teaching position in the first grade at Russell Cave Elementary School in Lexington. Mr. Kincer will be a '64 graduate of Eastern and is the engineer of WEKY radio station, Richmond. They will reside at 622 Judy Lane, Lexington.

VELMA RUTH MORGAN, '63, was married on the 20th of July, 1963 to Victor A. Scheben, and will make her home at 1511 7th Ave., Apt. 10, San Diego, California, where she will teach in San Diego County, 4th grade.

MISS VICKIE CAROLYN HOWARD, '60, and George G. Gillespie of Clearwater, Fla. were married at 4:30 p.m., August 19, 1963 at the First Methodist Church in Richmond, Ky. Vickie has taught the past three years at the Miami Jackson High School, Miami, Fla.

BETTY CHENAULT FAWKES, '61, of Richmond, became the bride of Dee Benjamin Gibson, Waimanalo, Hawaii, (of Vista, California), in July, 1963, at the Kailua Methodist Church. Betty teaches riding in Hawaii and her husband is vice president and general manager of Saddle City in Waimanalo. Their address is 256 Aumae Road, Kailua.

EFFIE M. LACKEY, '57, writes that she has married James C. Gore of Haines City, Florida and she is teaching 3rd grade at 510 Brookport, Fla. Her address is 607 1/2 Jones Avenue, Haines City, Florida.

WITH THE '63 GRADS

JANE GAYLE BLACK, writes that she is teaching in the Rely High School in Rely, Ohio and her new address is Apt. 22-D, Victory Drive, Hamilton, Ohio.

ESTELLE HAYS, is teaching the fifth grade at Merritt Island Elementary School, Cocoa, Fla. and friends may write to P.O. Box 3055, Cocoa, Florida.

PATRICIA VANPEURSEM, has accepted a position in the Urbana City School system of Urbana, Ill.

DAVID McCROSKEY, is teaching art at Jefferson Junior High School in Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

BRADFORD BALLENGER, is the new manager of the newly remodeled Benault Inn at Richmond, Kentucky.

CHARLES "BO" McCOMAS, writes that he is a graduate assistant in the physical education department at Ball State Teachers College in Muncie, Ind. and is doing work toward his Masters in PE. You may write to him at Box 112, Wagoner Hall, B.S.T.C., Muncie, Indiana.

RUSSELL H. DeJARNETTE, has accepted a position as Accountant with the Department of Commerce, Bureau of Public Roads, Frankfort, Ky.

WILLIAM GUY REED, is teaching 7th and 8th grade history at the new White Hall School in Madison County, Ky and resides at 403 North Street, Richmond, Kentucky.

JOYCE OLEXIO, is teaching in Fairborn High School in Fairborn, Ohio, and her new address is 2110 Rockdell, Apt. 24, Fairborn, Ohio.

DONALD H. DOTSON, is employed by the Salem-Washington T.W.P. School System and his address will be 402 W. Mulberry, Salem, Indiana.

ROBERT R. ANDERSON, writes that he is teaching this year and his address will be Rural Route No. 2, North Vernon, Indiana, 47265.

CAROLYN BARNETT, is teaching in the Greene County School system at Xenia, Ohio. This school is located between Dayton and Xenia, the name of the school being Beaver Creek High School. Her address is 2110 Rockdell Dr., Mapleview Apts., Fairborn, Ohio.

WILLIAM RAY ECKERLE, is teaching high school at Campbell County in Alexandria, Kentucky and his new home is located at 202 Retreat St., Bellevue, Kentucky.

MISS JANICE CAROL THURSTON, writes that her current address is P.O. Box 756, Madison, Indiana and she is the Secretary of Public Petroleum Corporation, a firm dealing with Shell Petroleum products.

Teaching English in the Harrodsburg City High School is **BRENDA OWENS** and she resides at 350 North Main, Harrodsburg, Kentucky.

PEGGY GIBBS is at the Conner Jr. High School in Hebron, Kentucky as a science teacher. She states that although she majored in home economics she is finding science interesting to teach.

DEATHS

MRS. SHIRLEY SINGLETON PERRY, passed away July 15, 1963, at the Fort Logan Hospital in Stanford, Kentucky following a long illness. Shirley was graduated from Eastern in 1958, and was her husband, Richard.

HENRY PERRY, '49, was killed in a crash of a private plane in Canada September 9, 1963. He is survived by his wife, Mary Douglas Cornelison Perry, '55, and five children, Lucia, Mary, Jamie, Laura and Hart Anderson Perry. His mother, Helen, is employed at Eastern.

INTRODUCING JUNIOR ALUMNI

A daughter, Gretchen Lynn, to **ROLAND** '61 and **CECILIA WIERWILLE** on June 29, 1963. The Wierwilles are residing at 510 Brookport, Richmond, Ky. and Roland is teaching and coaching at Berea High City School, Berea, Ky.

Alumni Clubs On The Move

(Continued From Page One)

In each of these areas where an alumni club is being formed, a group of alumni in the area is contacted to form a steering committee. Thurman meets with this committee to help with the organization. All Eastern grads in the area are then notified and an organizational meeting of the whole group is held.

The club is then installed by the Alumni Association. It is presented a charter signed by the members and a color photograph of the Alumni Coliseum, the Alumni emblem.

Future installations are planned for Pike County on October 22nd, Floyd County on November 12, and Harlan on November 19. **EKEE** in Ashland.

Several fall activities are planned for the alumni of Eastern. The Homecoming football game with Western is planned for November 2. Festivities for the weekend will begin Friday evening with the Homecoming Dance.

On November 14, the Eastern Association will meet at the Henry Clay Hotel in Ashland. During this program Jesse Stuart, noted Kentucky author, will speak at the annual Eastern dinner.

These alumni clubs plus the future ones will continue to help Eastern down the road of progress. President Martin has asked these clubs to "give Eastern your support and loyalty in the challenging years facing our institution, and send to us your finest students, the ones who will be depended upon to continue to make Eastern great."

This little Junior Alumni is already a year old but we are happy to announce that **CAPT. WILLIAM L. VOCKERY**, '57, of 618 Gibson Court, Ft. Benning, Ga., and his wife have their second child, a son, William Naylor Vockery who was born June 7, 1962.

These alumni clubs plus the future ones will continue to help Eastern down the road of progress. President Martin has asked these clubs to "give Eastern your support and loyalty in the challenging years facing our institution, and send to us your finest students, the ones who will be depended upon to continue to make Eastern great."

This little Junior Alumni is already a year old but we are happy to announce that **CAPT. WILLIAM L. VOCKERY**, '57, of 618 Gibson Court, Ft. Benning, Ga., and his wife have their second child, a son, William Naylor Vockery who was born June 7, 1962.

Coliseum Dedication

(Continued From Page One)

of the board of regents, accepted on behalf of the governing body of the college. In his speech he recalled the days when the Eastern gym was a small green structure which was located where the library now stands.

Coliseum Seats 7,500

The formal dedication of the building was presented by Mrs. James E. Baechtold, instructor in the English department and wife of head basketball coach, James E. Baechtold.

Music for the program was presented by Miss Mary Lewis and Mr. Donald Hendrickson. Both were accompanied by Miss Nancy Davis.

Ground was broken for the Alumni Coliseum on June 1, 1961 by Vice-President Lyndon B. Johnson. It houses the departments of health and physical education, military science, and the athletic department.

The Coliseum seats 6,500 for basketball, 7,500 for other programs. It can be expanded to eventually seat 10,000 for basketball.

The mammoth roof is constructed of 629,000 board feet of Southern pine, and it is the largest of its type in the world.

A parking area, accommodating 1,300 cars, is located in front of the plant, and access is off a new Eastern By-pass, and a new four-lane Lancaster Avenue. The By-pass runs off of I-75, from Lexington.

The Coliseum is being dedicated as a convention center today as 4,000 teachers and educators attend the Central Kentucky Education Association. Dr. Norman Vincent Peale is to address the group this afternoon.

The basketball arena will be dedicated December 4 when Eastern meets the University of Louisville.

Coliseum Seats 7,500

The formal dedication of the building was presented by Mrs. James E. Baechtold, instructor in the English department and wife of head basketball coach, James E. Baechtold.

Music for the program was presented by Miss Mary Lewis and Mr. Donald Hendrickson. Both were accompanied by Miss Nancy Davis.

Ground was broken for the Alumni Coliseum on June 1, 1961 by Vice-President Lyndon B. Johnson. It houses the departments of health and physical education, military science, and the athletic department.

The Coliseum seats 6,500 for basketball, 7,500 for other programs. It can be expanded to eventually seat 10,000 for basketball.

The mammoth roof is constructed of 629,000 board feet of Southern pine, and it is the largest of its type in the world.

A parking area, accommodating 1,300 cars, is located in front of the plant, and access is off a new Eastern By-pass, and a new four-lane Lancaster Avenue. The By-pass runs off of I-75, from Lexington.

The Coliseum is being dedicated as a convention center today as 4,000 teachers and educators attend the Central Kentucky Education Association. Dr. Norman Vincent Peale is to address the group this afternoon.

The basketball arena will be dedicated December 4 when Eastern meets the University of Louisville.

The mammoth roof is constructed of 629,000 board feet of Southern pine, and it is the largest of its type in the world.

A parking area, accommodating 1,300 cars, is located in front of the plant, and access is off a new Eastern By-pass, and a new four-lane Lancaster Avenue. The By-pass runs off of I-75, from Lexington.

The Coliseum is being dedicated as a convention center today as 4,000 teachers and educators attend the Central Kentucky Education Association. Dr. Norman Vincent Peale is to address the group this afternoon.

The basketball arena will be dedicated December 4 when Eastern meets the University of Louisville.



MIGHTY MICE... Winning the freshman rat races Saturday afternoon were the "Mighty Mice." Sponsored by the WRA, 150 freshmen participated in the races, held on the practice football field. Photo by Allan Carroll

Benault Inn

A WARM WELCOME TO EASTERN STUDENTS AND FACULTY

Serving:
BREAKFAST - LUNCH - AND DINNERS
Homemade Rolls and Pies
Free Parking In Back
Within Walking Distance—507 W. Main
WE CATER TO CLUBS AND PARTIES.

BIG "E" SPECIAL!

Two Southern Fried Chicken Dinners
for \$3.00 with this coupon
on Sat., Sept. 28, and Sun., Sept. 29

Eastern Students and Faculty Members

MUST READ THIS !!

OPEN DAILY

9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
SATURDAY
9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

IN RICHMOND, KENTUCKY, IS OFFERING FOR 1 WEEK ONLY (FRIDAY, SEPT. 27 TO FRIDAY, OCT. 4) 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, including:

SWEATERS	LINGERIE	DRESSES	MEN'S CLOTHING
BLOUSES	COSMETICS	BLANKETS	JEWELRY
SKIRTS	NOTIONS	BED SPREADS	TOYS
SLACKS	STATIONERY	RUGS	CURTAINS
PURSES	COATS	CHILDREN'S CLOTHING	GLASSWARE

AND MANY OTHER DEPARTMENTS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.

Remember... 10% Discount on any purchase over \$1.00 during this Welcome Back Sale. Don't miss out on this opportunity to save money offered only to you.

O&L Stores On Main Street

Pasquales Pizza

228 South Second Street Phone 623-1567

Welcomes All Eastern Students

Specializes in Italian Sandwiches, Spaghetti and Pizza, etc.
Also American Sandwiches and Home Cooked Plate Lunches.

ALWAYS SERVE YOU TO THE BEST OF OUR ABILITY

Open 11 A.M. to 12 P.M. Week Days
2 P.M. to 12 P.M. Sundays

Under the Management of Mrs. Flossie Adams

GLYNDON BARBER SHOP

"FLAT - TOPS
OUR SPECIALTY"

Underneath
GLYNDON HOTEL

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS
TO THE
EASTERN
Drive In Theatre

2 1/2 Miles North of Richmond
On U.S. 25—Phone 623-2759

THURS. - FRI., SEPT. 26-27

From the tomb to terrify the world!

"THE MUMMY"
with Peter Cushing
Technicolor—ALSO
"THE TIN STAR"
with Henry Fonda

SATURDAY—SEPT. 28

5 Big Features! All Night Show
"THE GAMBLER WORE A GUN"
with James Davis
"DADDY-O"
with Dick Contino
"HOT-ROD GIRL"
with Lori Nelson
"Abbott and Costello Meet Captain Kidd"
"GREAT FESSE JAMES RAID"
with Willard Parker
And Cartoons!

SUN.-MON.—SEPT. 29-30

The word for fury—
"GREAT FURY"
with Chuck Connors.
Technicolor!

TUESDAY, OCT. 1

In Person—Stan Corman and his Happy Hollow Boys!
Cash Door Prizes to be given Away!
Dance and do the Twist in the Concession Stand.
ON THE SCREEN!
"JESSICA"

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2

Admission \$1.00—all you can haul in or on top of your car for a dollar!
"THE GREAT ST. LOUIS ROBBERY"

THURS. - FRI., OCT. 3 - 4

"PREMATURE BURIAL"
with Ray Milland