

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1964-1965

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1964

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Setting The Pace In A Progressive Era



42nd Year Number 2

Student Publication of Eastern State College, Richmond, Ky.

Friday, Sept. 25, 1964

Dr. Martin Reveals New Programs, Building Plans To Student Editors



Looking It Over

President Martin points out features of the new Student Plaza on a blueprint during Wednesday's Board of Student Publications meeting. During the session Dr. Martin outlines many of the College's future plans. From left are: Kim Manion, Milestone associate editor; Gay Danford, Progress news editor; Dr. Martin; Joy Graham, Progress managing editor, and Doug Whitlock, Progress editor.

Partnership With Student Body Goal Of College Administration

President Martin outlined the College plans for the year and revealed new building projects Wednesday afternoon when a meeting of the Board of Student Publications turned into a press conference.

The Board, normally called into session to appoint new editors of the student publications, was convened to discuss the publication year.

Dr. Martin started the meeting with an outline of what he had tried to do since taking the reins of the institution in 1960. He outlined his program in three major steps — the building of dormitories and classrooms, expansion of the faculty and curriculum, and the expansion of student services.

The first two programs are already in full swing, the third is scheduled to get underway this year with the "College entering into partnership with the student."

A student faculty committee is planned to make a continuous study of the cafeteria and the food services program. The object of the committee will be to insure quality of the food and maintain comparable prices.

No Commodity Food
The President pointed out that the College does not receive commodity foodstuffs as is commonly believed. Only elementary and high schools are allowed to receive commodity food.

Another student-faculty committee will be appointed to study book prices in the College Book Store. "We do not profit on books," Dr. Martin said, "and we want to get this into the open."

Expansions of the College programs in debate, speech and music were also announced.

Plans for a student center covering one-half of the present football field were revealed. The structure would contain more recreational facilities and the cafeteria. The SUB cafeteria would be converted into a permanent ball room for social events.

Dr. Martin pointed out that this would come after the building of a new football field, but that it would be a matter of only a few years.

The building program calls for a library addition, a new science building and football field, in that order, before the student center can be built. Dr. Martin said this would take time and student-faculty committees. Cost of the projects would run about \$7 million.

A large part of the success of these projects depends upon a favorable bond issue vote.

Opening of Bids
Bids will be opened in October on a new 12-story women's dormitory, an eight-story men's dorm and 20 new faculty apartments. Dr. Martin hopes to break ground for the structures next month also. Total cost of the three buildings will be nearly \$4 million.

At the same time the College is planning two more men's dormitories and one women's dormitory.

Observatory Planned
Bids are open for a structure to house an observatory near the Hood Women's Intramural Field. The telescope for the observatory is being given to the College by UK. The Board of Regents named the observatory for Dr. Smith Park, head of the Department of Mathematics.

Enclosure of the Hood Field should be underway soon according to the President.

Dr. Martin said that three

new tennis courts near the girls' dormitories are ready for use, expanding the College's recreational facilities.

On the Student Plaza, Dr. Martin said, "It will be a mess for a while, but when finished it will be beautiful. We hope to see it become a chief campus gathering point for students."

President Martin announced plans for an improved health services program. He said the College is looking for a full-time resident physician.

He praised the Progress and Milestone for their growth in the past years and the way they have kept abreast with the growth of the College.

Present at the meeting were Dr. Martin, Mr. J. C. Powell, dean of business affairs; Mr. Don Feltner, coordinator of public affairs and publications adviser; Vic Hellard, student council president; Jay Roberts, Milestone editor; Miss Kim Manion, Milestone associate editor; Doug Whitlock, Progress editor; and Joy Graham, Progress managing editor.

Observers at the meeting were Gerald Maerz, Progress campus editor; Miss Gay Danford, Progress news editor, and Mrs. Mary Jane Madden, Progress feature editor.



Give Me An 'E'

Cheerleading try-outs were held Wednesday night in Hanger Stadium to select the squad for the 1964-65 seasons. The cheerleaders make their debut Friday night when the Maroons host Murray State.

Front row, from left, are: Linda Worthington, Dianne Hendricks, and Libby Hendren. Back row: Sarann Shepherd, Becky Sizer, Sandy Underhill, Clydia Case, and Barbara Stapleton.

Progress Snags Honor Ratings

The Eastern Progress, has been awarded a first class honor rating by the Associated Collegiate Press Association for its publication during the 1963-64 school year.

The ACP, a national journalism service whose headquarters are at the University of Minnesota, ranked the Eastern paper along with all college and university weeklies entered in the upper enrollment classification.

Score awarded the Progress was 3,365 — just 35 points shy of the coveted, seldom-given All-American rating.

This is the eighth top national award given the Progress since 1962 and the 14th such award received by Eastern's two student publications.

The Milestone, college year-

book, last week received the A-plus award — highest honor rating given by the National School Yearbook Association. Last year, the Milestone received Columbia University's Scholastic Press Association's highest national award — the Medallist rating.

Editor of the 1963-64 Progress was Miss Mary Ann Nelson, of Gray. Doug Whitlock, Richmond, editor of this year's Progress, was managing editor; Miss Ellen Rice, Lexington, news editor, and Mrs.

BULLETIN

At press time today the Progress received word from the National Newspaper Service that it had gained their highest rating, an A-Plus.

The critique hailed the Progress as having "a full load of steam," and it continued, "your strengths are many."

"It is splendidly done," stated the critique, pertaining to the Kennedy memorial issue — "all up to your fine standards. It shows most admirable acumen and journalistic enterprise."

"You have a good nose for news and features. At the same time you refuse to stop here. You explore these ideas and events on the editorial page and elsewhere and really seek to stimulate thinking among your readers."

The A rating is the highest usual score offered by the NNS. The special grade of A-Plus is awarded to a very few of the leaders in the A category.

Mary Jane Madden, Berea, feature editor.

Among areas given maximum scores by the ACP critique were news sources, balance, creativeness, news stories, features, editorial page features, sports writing, coverage, and display, masthead, headline schedule, and typography.

The Progress is the State's second largest weekly in terms of circulation, according to figures of the Kentucky Press Association. Average circulation is 8,500.

Juniors Meet

The Junior Class will have a meeting at 4 p.m. Monday in the Pearl Buchanan Theatre for the purpose of making nominations for class officers.

CKEA Gathers Here Today

Eastern is host to the 35th annual meeting of the Central Kentucky Education Association today at the Alumni Coliseum. Presiding over the conference is Mr. Leonard C. Taylor, president of the CKEA.

The first general session began at 9:15 a.m. with organ music by Mrs. William Peavyhouse, Jessamine County Schools, and group singing by the Eastern Music Department. The invocation was presented by Dr. Frank Tinder, pastor of the First Christian Church, Richmond. This was followed by greetings from president Robert R. Martin.

Introduction of stage guests by Mr. Taylor included CKEA Board of Directors, officers of KEA and NEA staff members.

Sectional meetings are being held until 12 noon today.

The second general session will start at 1:30 p.m. with the invocation by Dr. E. N. Perry, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Richmond.

Platform guests in this session will include presidents of local educator associations.

Special music will be provided by the Madison Central High School Glee Club, directed by Mrs. Frances McKinney.

The afternoon address will be given by Dr. John Lester Buford, Superintendent of Mt. Vernon City Schools, Mt. Vernon, Illinois.

The meeting will close with the induction of 1964-65 CKEA officers.

Three Scholarships Awarded By Alumni

Three Eastern Kentucky State College students have been awarded scholarships by the Eastern Alumni Association.

Two were awarded first-year scholarships, and one earned a scholarship for the second consecutive year.

William A. Raker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold William Raker, Carrollton, received the annual Alumni Scholarship Award for the second year. A 1963 graduate of Carrollton High School, Raker is majoring in math and English.

Receiving the scholarships

for the first year were Miss Pamela Arnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Arnett, Middlesboro, and Stephen Michael Holt, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Monge Holt, Wurtland.

The students were selected by the Alumni Scholarship Committee because of their outstanding high school record and their potential value to the state of Kentucky, Eastern, and the Alumni Association.

The scholarships will continue throughout the students' undergraduate career, provided they maintain a high scholastic record.



EASTERN ALUMNI SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS... Recipients of Alumni Scholarships at Eastern discussed their awards with J. W. "Spider" Thurman, right, director of alumni affairs of the College. The are, from left: Steve Holt, Wurtland; Pam Arnett, Middlesboro; and William Raker, Carrollton.

Six New Cheerleaders Picked This Week

Six new cheerleaders were added to the squad of two retained from last year Wednesday night during try-outs in Hanger Stadium.

The new cheerleaders are: Dianne Hendricks, junior from Louisville; Becky Sizer, sophomore from Louisville; Barbara Stapleton, sophomore from Kettering, Ohio; Linda Worthington, sophomore from Walton; Libby Sue Hendren, freshman from Richmond; and Sarann Shepherd, freshman from Versailles.

Cheerleaders from last year's squad are Clydia Case, captain of the squad and a senior from Louisville; and Sandy Upphill, a junior from Erlanger.

The 1964-65 cheerleading squad will make its debut Friday night in Hanger Stadium

when Eastern hosts Murray.

Candidates Apply
Each girl submitted an application, and then proved her skill by leading cheers in front of an audience.

Miss Case, a social science area major, comments, "Besides the excitement and honor attached to cheerleading, it can be looked at as an opportunity to arouse interest in all of our athletic teams."

"Along with promoting school spirit and good sportsmanship," she continued, "we, as representatives of Eastern, try to establish good relationships with others we meet in intercollegiate activities."

Miss Underhill, an English major, exclaims, "I love Eastern and I'm proud to play a small part to boost the spirit of Eastern."

"I wanted to be a cheerleader because I was a cheerleader in high school and I just can't get it out of my blood," says Miss Hendricks, a physical education major.

Becky Sizer, a business major, remarks, "I love cheering and I think it's a great honor to be a cheerleader at Eastern. I hope I can do my part to boost the Maroon spirit."

Barbara Stapleton, an elementary education major, claims, "I feel Eastern needs a boost in school spirit and if I can get out and show others what Eastern means to me then perhaps it will come to mean as much to them."

"I loved cheerleading in high school and I know I'll love it even more here," says Linda Worthington, a home economics major, while Libby Sue Hendren, physical education major, remarks, "I've wanted

to be an Eastern cheerleader."

Sarann Shepherd, a business education major, comments, "It's the biggest honor anyone could have in college, and I'll really treasure it and do my best to represent Eastern."

Judges were Roy Kidd, head football coach, Jim Baechtold, head basketball coach, Bill Shaw, KYMA sponsor, Miss

Pat Allison, administration representative and Miss Dot Kirkpatrick, cheerleading sponsor.

The girls were judged on the basis of their voice, poise, ability to work with a group, enthusiasm and coordination. Each girl could score a maximum of five points in each area.

Model Grade Students Are Taught Languages

Dr. J. Hunter Peak, head of the foreign language department, stated that foreign languages are being taught in the first and second grades in Model Laboratory School.

In a speech before the Richmond Rotary Club this week he sighted as an illustration of the importance of becoming proficient in foreign languages that detailed plans for construction of the Soviet's Sputnik were in the Library of Congress for some time before the satellite was launched. The blueprint for Sputnik was written in Russian and laid in the library untranslated because of a scarcity of Russian interpreters.

Teaching foreign languages to first and second graders is logical because learning comes naturally the speaker said. The world has grown smaller, communications through such instruments as Telstar which broadcasts television programs from abroad, make it increasingly essential that there be greater emphasis in our schools on foreign languages. This has major remarks, "I've wanted

since World War II.

The Army has established a foreign language school to provide instruction for officers who are assigned to overseas service. The State Department is stressing the necessity of diplomats being taught the language of the country to which they are assigned.

A special effort is being made at Eastern to create a strong foreign language department, the speaker said. A lack of trained teachers is the chief handicap.

Dr. Harold Richardson urged the Rotary Club to support the campaign to finance more adequate public library facilities in Madison County. He said the seven cents on the \$100 assessed valuation tax would cost the average taxpayer \$2.01 a year.

Prof. James E. Van Peursem made a plea for support of the Richmond Community Concert series. Admitted as a new member of the Rotary Club was Nelson Curry, manager of the Richmond Coca-Cola Bottling plant.



Methodists' Center Opened

The recently finished Methodist Student Center, home of the Wesley Foundation, was officially opened Tuesday evening with a spaghetti supper. The building will be the scene of weekly meetings each Monday

night at 5 p.m. Following a supper there will be a devotional service. The building is located at the corner of South Second St. and Kit Carson Dr.



PRESIDENT MARTIN
Making a Point

President Martin Tells All

1964 Could Be Eastern's 'Year Of The Student'

If 1963 was college football's "Year of the Quarterback," 1964 might just as easily be called Eastern's "Year of the Student."

In a Wednesday meeting of the Board of Student Publications President Martin outlined the plans for the year, and for several years in the future and all indications are that the Eastern student is going to have a greater voice in the affairs of the College.

Dr. Martin outlined his administration in three stages: (1) The building boom of dormitories and

academic buildings to answer the needs of a growing student body; (2) The expansion of the faculty and curriculum; and, (3) The expansion and improvement of student services which gets into full-swing this year.

The College administration has been under fire from the student body in past years for not allowing more student voice in the affairs of the institution, but it is apparent why the situation existed. Dr. Martin's first consideration was enabling Eastern to accept the growing number of students and give them adequate dormitory and classroom space—this has been accomplished. His second concern was the building-up of the academic program with more faculty members and classes so that no Eastern student would be short-changed on his education—this has also been accomplished.

Now is the time to turn to expansion of student services, because the primary purpose of the College,

the education of its students, has reached such a stage that this third area may now be entered at full strength.

One of the steps will be expansion of extra-curricular activities in the areas of speech, debate and music for those students interested. A greater participation of the part of students will be looked for.

One area which brings many complaints each year is the cafeteria. Dr. Martin plans to set up a student-faculty committee to be a watch-dog over food services. The committee will insure quality and prices that are not-of-line with those at other institutions and Richmond eating places.

Then a committee will be appointed to investigate book prices in the College Book Store. Dr. Martin said the College does not profiteer on books, but he wants the student-faculty committee to bring the situation into the open.

The President remarked that it

was extremely unfortunate that we would have no auditorium for movies or the Audubon Lectures until later in the school year. But, three football games are here in October, and better use of the grill is planned.

An addition to the student center, which would cover about one-half of the present football field is planned. Due to the ornateness of the Keen Johnson Student Union Building it cannot be used as a "rumpus room," as many of us would like. But a new student center, planned with what the student needs in mind would solve this problem.

It seems that Dr. Martin has not placed the student out of his mind as many people have said in the past years. It has been a case of a college suffering growing-pains. It is unfortunate that many students have felt that they have had no voice in College affairs, but with Dr. Martin's planned "partnership with the student body," now possible this will become a part of the past.

EASTERN PROGRESS



42nd Year

JOY GRAHAM
managing editor

DOUG WHITLOCK
editor

LARRY ELLIS
business manager

Founded in 1922

GERALD MAERZ
campus editor

news editor Gay Danford
feature editor Mary Jane Madden
sports editors Ken Spurlock, Roy Watson
clubs editor Pam Smith
assistant news editor Norris Miles



Its All In The Game

New Game Enlivens Boring Classes

The Louisville Cardinal

Let's face it. Classes can, from time to time, be boring. No matter how carefully you make your choices, no matter what you do. In some instances you're simply going to be bored. Other times you simply won't feel like taking notes. This latter situation is often the case in those 8 o'clock on Thursday morning after having closed down the Z on Wednesday night. Some students lick the boring class problem quite simply. They just don't go to class. However, this is the easy way out.

There is a way to go to these classes and not be bored. All it takes is a little ingenuity. How? It's called Academic Basketball and it may soon take its rightful place along side goldfish swallowing, phone booth stuffing, bed rolling, piano chopping, and marathon Monopoly. The rules and scoring are quite simple and if you sit in the back of the room the instructor will think you're taking notes.

The first step is to divide the class into two teams: All-Stars and Opposition. The identity of the All-Stars can be determined after two or three class sessions. They're the class members who are always ready to make a comment or observation or ask a question. They won't be deterred in the least by a lack of knowledge on the subject at hand. Once you have determined them the rest is easy. The remainder of the class comprises the opposition.

A comment or question initiated by a class member is scored as a field goal. If the instructor asks a question, the class member answering it is credited with a free throw. Any remark made without recognition from the instructor is scored as a personal foul. Any class member accumulating 5 such outbursts in one class period is, of course, disqualified. A comment or observation that evokes a highly favorable remark from the instructor is scored as a 3 point play. In cases of very close contests (these are rare because the All-Stars usually win by astounding margins) the technique of "freezing the ball" may be employed.

This not only credits your side with 2 points, but prevents the other team from scoring. It is accomplished by simply asking the

teacher a long and involved question. It may also be done by getting the professor off the topic at hand and on to one of his pet subjects. This, however, is risky. Because if the scorer recognizes your tactics he scores this as a flagrant technical, subtracts 2 points from your team's total and adds it to that of the other team.

The fact that you may not know the names of all your fellow class members should prove no drawback. A sample score sheet should look something like this:

All-Stars
Jones XX
Smith XPF
Zorro XX
Big Mouth XXXX
Windbag XXXPFX
No Face TFXK
Guy in back row XXX
Opposition
XXXXPFTFXPFK

As you can see the All-Stars won the above game 43-8.

Between Us

'Herald' Editor Lauds Eastern

(Editor's Note: The following article by Mr. Herndon J. Evans, editor of "The Lexington Herald," appeared in Mr. Evans' personalized column, "Between Us: Thoughts of a Country Editor" on the editorial page of a recent issue of "The Herald.")

"Some Sunday, or any other day for that matter, that you are bored and want something to do, let us suggest a 25-mile trip that will be an eye-opener to you and the entire family. It's not a new park, a recently opened museum, or a new restaurant. It's Eastern Kentucky State College.

No Kentucky educational institution has taken such giant strides within the last decade... and that includes our own University of Kentucky. Architecturally speaking, the Richmond college has been developed along lines that the University should have followed years ago. Few institutions of higher learning have as many types of architecture mixed on one campus as has our own dear University, but nothing can be done about it at this late date.

Eastern State College didn't let this happen there. Its building program was concentrated more over recent years and one style of architecture predominates, one might say. Those in charge of the institution apparently wanted it to look like a unified, well planned campus and they have succeeded. Of course, there are different styles of construction on the campus but one gets the impression that all buildings fall into a regular style or pattern and this means that the whole picture is good.

Editor Advises, "See For Yourself"

But see for yourself. Several new dormitories, that dwarf most of those at our University, take care of students who flock there from all parts of Eastern Kentucky. Did you know that Eastern's present enrollment—of at least the students who will be there next month—is just about what the University of Kentucky listed less than a decade ago? It has not been too many years since Eastern numbered its students in the hundreds and Kentucky laid claim to largest enrollment in the lower thousands. This fall there will be about 5,300 students attending Eastern and every county in Eastern Kentucky probably will be represented. The 1965 goal is set at 6,000. The new community colleges do not seem to have hurt enrollment at this fine institution.

Much of Eastern's growth can be attributed to Dr. Robert A. Martin, former state superintendent of public instruction and later commissioner of finance of the Commonwealth of Kentucky. Dr. Martin has studied every federal program and has worked actively in every state program that permitted new construction on a long-term basis. And what's more, he has obtained the money for Eastern to move ahead in the four years that he has

The Parking Game

Storing Cars On Streets

(ACP)—The use of campus streets as storage areas for cars has been bothering Michael G. Dworkin, columnist for "The Daily Collegian," Wayne State University, Detroit, Mich. Here's his story:

"Well, good citizen as I am, I stopped in at the 13th Street station the other day. "How long may a car be parked in the same place on the street without being moved?" I inquired.

"Forty-eight hours," was the reply. "Well, there are some cars over here on Hancock that haven't been moved for longer than that," I retorted gleefully.

"Heh, heh, well, that's the parking game," he said. "But you fellows must pass them dozens of times a day on your way to the station," I returned.

"Well, we're pretty busy, you know. This is a pretty high crime area. You've got a lot of jaywalkers and litterbugs over at that school," he said earnestly.

"Yeah, I guess so," I had to agree. "But, if that's the case," I thought to myself, "what I'd do is park on Cass, right across the street from Mackenzie Hall, leave the car there and use the bus from now on."

"See you in court some day," came the cheerful reply.

Student Purposes Build Eastern Tradition

Last week we had an editorial stating the traditions, purpose, and goals of the Eastern Progress. The College student body at-large also has its traditions to uphold, its worthy purposes, and its goals for achievement.

Even though Eastern is only 58 years old, young by comparison to many educational institutions, many traditions, both old and new, are to be found here.

One of the oldest, and most noted, of the Eastern traditions is friendliness. While some will say that Eastern's friendliness dwindles with its growth in size, this is not really true. It is not possible to know as large a percentage of the student body as it was only a few years ago. But, the warmth of the individual has not changed, and the student of 1964 has as many close friends as the student of 1954.

Evidence of Eastern's friendliness may be found by asking any of the over 2,000 freshmen who came here only two weeks ago. To many their first impression was not the size or beauty of the campus, but the courtesy with which they were welcomed.

Many other traditions flourish here — seasonal ones like the Hanging of the Greens, "Messiah," and Sunrise Services. Even the events of last week are fast becoming traditions participated in by new members of the Eastern community each year.

But more important than tradition, since it is a great force behind tradition, is the purpose of a college and its students. Eastern's original purpose was to provide quality teachers for high school classrooms. Since 1948 the program has been expanded and students may be prepared for any number of professions. That establishes the purpose of the College, but what about the purposes of the student.

A person comes to college for one valid reason — to get an education. It is, of course, possible to have a lot of fun while at college, but nothing should ever interfere with the primary purpose of study and learning.

Every fall there seems to be a fairly large proportion of our student body that temporarily forgets why they are here and spend the last few weeks in a futile effort to make

up for the months of fun and games and cut classes. It just doesn't work that way.

The sad truth of the matter is that the largest part of this group is usually freshmen. You can ask any upperclassman when he compiled his lowest point standing and most will answer that it was his freshman year. Of course, part of this is due to the adjustment to college life, but this excuse does not stand up in many cases.

Eastern, despite the hews and cries that go up each year, allows more freedom to its students than most of them are allowed at home. Abuse of this freedom results in more cases of academic probation than can be blamed on adjustment. This brings us to the subject of goals.

Every college student should have a set of aims and goals just a little higher than the average individual. College is one step in preparing for the achievement of these goals, but unless the educational career is a fruitful one goals remain just as far out of reach on graduation day as they did your first day as a freshman.

Secretarial Science Program Strengthened In Facilities

With 10 new faculty, 23 new offices while continuing their studies. The one-year Secretarial Science program includes courses in English, business mathematics, intermediate and advanced typing, intermediate shorthand, office appliances and procedures, secretarial practice, dictation and transcription, elementary accounting, sociology and physical education. Students without previous training in shorthand and typing have been required to complete five semester hours this summer in these subjects, before enrolling.

The two-year course adds advanced courses in economics,



EASTERN DEPARTMENT HEAD . . . Dr. Joseph H. Young, head of the Eastern Department of Business, with Miss Sally Neenan, his secretary. Miss Neenan is from Winchester and in June completed the two-year executive secretary program at Eastern.

"We do a first-class job of preparing people for business," says Dr. Young.

Secretarial Science opens its second year next week in classrooms on the second and third floors of the new \$2.9 million Bert Combs Classroom Building. Among the new equipment is an electronic shorthand laboratory, in which each student takes dictation through her own receiver, tuned into a low-power transmitter.

Another room is equipped with every office machine required in running a modern office; calculators are available for work in statistics; overhead projectors in each classroom and a duplicating machine for making instantaneous transparencies, are also part of the new equipment.

Business Faculty Has 30
Dr. Young has added two certified public accountants to the Business Department faculty; there are eight other new members this year, for a total of 30.

Secretarial Science is one of five kinds of programs offered by the Business Department. A one-year curriculum leads to certification in secretarial science, and a two-year program to an executive secretary.

After a one- or two-year stay at Eastern, many students in these programs will elect to go on through college for a degree, Young said. Even if not, "the College environment produces a superior secretary — one greatly in demand by business."

Eastern produces as many teachers of business as it always has, but the proportion of students electing non-teaching business careers is steadily increasing.

"Our placement service once placed only teachers," according to Dr. Young, but recruiters from accounting and other business firms now come to Eastern, looking for office personnel.

"There is a great shortage of well-qualified secretaries," he added, "and our graduates will be in great demand."

After finishing the one-year program, some students may choose to work in campus of-

typing and accounting, and courses in history and social sciences.

Dr. Young said a preliminary run-through last week of IBM registration cards indicates that 1300 students — or about one-fourth of Eastern's undergraduates — have chosen business as a major.

Next week the Progress will focus feature attention on the Music Department and its new head, Dr. Allen E. Klingman.

Happy - Go - Lucky Describes Fall Fashion

Happy-go-lucky describes the fashion outlook for this fall. The styles are casual, the fabrics are easy care, and the accessories are novel.

The newest fashion fad is patterned hose. That's right — not socks — hose. The rising hemlines have put a new focus on legs and legwear is getting some much needed attention. Long accustomed to neutral nylon stockings, this year girls can choose from a wide variety of brilliantly colored and patterned hose. Diamond patterns, checks, and stripes will all be a part of the hose fashion scene. Kneesocks remain as popular as ever and they too will be rainbow-hued and unusually designed.

Knits and stretch fabrics such as wool and corduroy are the leading favorites. Their knack for looking well despite the most active wearing appeals to the energetic college co-ed. Cotton suede skirts, jumpers, and sportswear are favorites, too.

All apparel from night shirts to formal evening gowns will have the casual shift styling. In skirts, the comfortable A-line and pleated skirts will be worn. New this year are the "walking" and "action" skirts which allow more freedom of movement. And the classic straight skirt will be as popular as ever.

Another classic — the wool Shetland sweater — will compete with the bulky knit and

mohair sweaters. Turtle necks are coming in strong as are V-neck and crew-neck sweaters. Blazers will be seen on campus on brisk fall days.

Clear, sparkling colors are back this fall. Pink, gold, heather tones, and bright new colors such as "new navy" will be worn in favor of more neutral shades. Checks, plaids and prints (such as hounds-tooth and herringbone) are used in sportswear.

Shoe wear also offers a large variety of styles and materials from which to choose. Of course, sneakers and loafers will be worn but the small stack heels are gaining in favor, especially for sport events. Boots are still practical for walking through the snow to classes and they are "fashion-right" too. Suede and a new patent leather material called patina will dominate in heels.

Accessories have a new importance this year. More feminine styling is reflected in suede, leather, and lace trimming on previously severely tailored clothes. Colors like beige and oyster white are favored over black and white in gloves. In jewelry, large chains and novelty pieces are worn as well as scarabs and charm bracelets.

This fall looks forward to being fun for the fashion-minded co-ed. With such a bewildering variety of colors, fabrics and styles, each girl can develop an individual fashion all her own.



Leah Strehlow, center, a sophomore, is very collegiate in a beige-topped dress with a green and blue plaid, pleated skirt. She has on dark green stretch hose, a new look this fall. Linda "Winky" Webb has dressed up the classic black velvet



shift with a sweet "Tom Jones" blouse. Now she's ready for a date with that "special" guy. Stunning is the only word for junior Sue Donahue, at right, dressed in a black formal and cape.



Casing The Clubs

Reasons For Club Membership Vary

Why do you join a club? Because your friends are in it? Because of the prestige of belonging to a school service organization? To have a big list of numbers by your name in the Yearbook? Because you agree with the aims of the club and want to do your best to further it?

Although the latter aim is supposed to be the only "good" one, we know we all join clubs for all four of those reasons. But are the first three reasons the only important ones? This is a question only you can answer.

Clubs, and their extra-curricular activities, are as much a part of campus life as classes and books. When you join a club, plan to devote some time and energy to its success.

Wesley Expands

The summer months have gone by all too swiftly; but during those months, Wesley has expanded. You may have noticed a new building at the corner of Kit Carson Drive and South Second Street. This is the expansion of which Wesley members are so proud. The new building is not entirely completed, but it is well on the way. Wesley Foundation would like to thank all those who came down last Saturday to paint the interior.

An invitation is extended to everyone to participate in the regular weekly meetings each Monday evening at 5 o'clock. Evening meals are served at a price of 60 cents and the program immediately follows the meal.

Monday, September 21, the officers of Wesley met to plan and discuss coming events. They planned for a spaghetti supper which was given at the Center Tuesday evening.

The meeting on Monday, September 28, will consist of an introduction of the officers; the Director, Reverend James Wilson; and Dr. J. Hayden Inglehart, Pastor of the Methodist Church.

Each Wednesday at 9:15 coffee and doughnuts are served at the church. At 9:45, the College Sunday School class meets under the direction of Dr. Robert Grise. Morning worship is at 10:45.

W. F. Resumes

The Presbyterian Church's Westminster Fellowship had its first meeting Sunday,

September 21. Plans were laid for the coming year, with the emphasis on a proposed retreat in October. The past policy of having a Wednesday supper at the church at 6 p.m. for fifty cents, and another supper at 6 p.m. on Sunday for thirty-five cents will be continued. Sunday School will also be held at 10 a.m. in the upstairs W. F. room.

Biology Club Dines Out

To help the old and new biology majors and minors get acquainted, the Biology Club is planning its annual outing. The outing will be at Adam's Cave, on Wednesday, September 30. Cars will be leaving the Science Hall at 4:30 and 5 p.m. All you biology majors and minors who like food, fun, and bats come join us. Sign up by Tuesday noon (September 29) in the Science Room 107.

CCUN Will Meet

The first general meeting of the Collegiate Council to the United Nations will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the University Building, Room 103. All students who are interested in the United Nations and its developments in world politics are invited to attend this meeting.

A vice-president for the organization will be elected at this time. Also CCUN members will begin working on plans for a picnic or tea, as well as planning for the United Nations Week which will begin October 24.

Drum And Sandal Plans Meeting

Drum and Sandal would like to invite all students interested in modern dance to attend their first general meeting on Tuesday, September 29, at 4:30 p.m. in the Alumni Coliseum Gym.

Membership is available to all women students who pass a try-out period of four weeks. Men students are welcome to take part as non-members. Dance training is helpful, but not required.

ROTC Joins In Cheering

Eastern's ROTC units will form a special cheering section at the first home football game next Friday night against Murray, Colonel Everett Smith said this week.

The section will be led by the military organizations, Pershing Rifles and the Counter-Insurgency Raiders, the new PMS said.

Colonel Smith pointed out that all students are welcome to join the ROTC section in cheering, in an attempt to kindle school spirit.

The third annual Military Day, highlighted by the Corps marching onto the playing field, will be held Nov. 14, when the Maroons tangle with Morehead here.

it staples

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L-T Tryouts Next Week

"Death Takes a Holiday" is the first in a series of plays to be presented by the Eastern Little Theatre this year. Readings for the play will be heard next Tuesday and Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Pearl Buchanan Theatre. Students interested in reading for a part should secure a copy of the play from Mr. Joe Johnson, director of the Eastern Little Theatre. Mr. Johnson's office is located backstage of the little theatre in the Student Union Building.

PROGRESS DELIVERY HERE
Copies of the Progress will be distributed to these points weekly: The Student Union Building, Sullivan, Burnam, Case, McGregor, Martin, Combs, Beckham, Todd, and Mattox Halls.

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Progress On Sports

With Co-Sports Editors
 Kenny Spurlock
 and
 Roy Watson

Although the Colonels dropped their opener against Austin Saturday, it is certainly no indication of things to come. A team, which usually has a light workout on Monday, was going full speed in an effort to iron out mistakes and prepare for the Youngstown game. They should show a lot of improvement in the Youngstown tilt.

IMPROVED FOE: The word is that Coach Dick Beede's Maroons are going to be a much-improved ballclub. Coach Beede said that with this year's squad he faced a problem unlike all his years at Youngstown University. This is a problem which is a dream of having, overflow of material. The Maroons are fielding their strongest team in years, and the starting offensive squad will include ten veterans of Youngstown high school football.

Quarterbacking will be 177 lb. senior Don DeMarte, and replacing the backfield are Paul Richardson (198) at fullback, Bill Leshnock (195) and John Rorich (176) at the halfback line. The line consists of center Bob Amendolam (194), guards Ray Rohan (191) and Glen Willis (196), tackles Bill Use (230) and Charlie Sammarone (210), and ends Roy Johnston (191) and Bob Thompson (185).

The Maroons have a strong, hard-hitting offense as well as a defensive squad, with a well-stocked bench. Coach Beede is confident that his squad will improve last year's record of 1-1, despite a tougher schedule.

For those of you who are wondering, the Eastern Colonels' athletic staff for the 1964-1965 seasons consist of: Glenn E. Emsell, Director of Athletics; Roy Kidd, Head Football Coach; Neil Baechold, Head Basketball Coach; C. T. Hughes, Head Baseball Coach; and Connan Smith, Track Coach.

Donald Combs is swimming coach, Glenn Presnell, golf coach, Jack Adams, tennis coach, Donald Webster, wrestling coach, and Frederick K. Mynatt, rifle coach.

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Maroon Lettermen

These lettermen will be trying to lead the Maroons in a recovery from the Austin Peay tilt when they tangle with Youngstown tomorrow. They are, from left, front row: Dennis Bradford, center, Bobby Bradley (no longer with the team); Herbie Conley, fullback; Richard Carr, end; Dave Grim, center; Todd Reynolds, guard; Mike Smith,

wingback; Pete Still, fullback, and Ron Sivulich, guard. Back row: Larry Marmie, quarterback; Fred Malins, tailback; Jack Schulte, end; Wendell Wheeler, end; Coach Roy Kidd, Doug Hamilton, tackle; Lindsey Able, tackle; Roscoe Perkins, guard; Roy Evans, tackle, and Buddy Pfadt, end.

Football Schedule

- Sept. 26—YoungstownAway
- Oct. 2—*MurrayHome
- Oct. 10—*Middle Tenn.Away
- Oct. 17—*East Tenn.Home (Band Day)
- Oct. 24—Findlay Col.Home (Cheerleaders' Day)
- Oct. 31—*WesternAway
- Nov. 7—*Tenn. Tech.Home (Homecoming)
- Nov. 14—*MoreheadHome (Military Day)

*OVC game

Hoop Renewal

OVC Cage Tournament Slated For December

Defending champion Murray and runner-up Eastern are placed in opposite brackets for the renewal of the Ohio Valley Conference Basketball Tournament in Louisville's Convention Center Dec. 21-23.

It has been 10 years since the OVC sponsored a basketball tournament, the last one in 1954-55 when Eastern whipped Murray 76-59 for the championship.

The Maroons face Austin Peay in the second game of the tourney at 3 p.m. Dec. 21. The winner of that game will play the victor of the earlier Western-Middle Tennessee clash at 9 p.m. the next day. The winner in that tilt will advance to the finals to face the lower bracket winner.

In the lower bracket East Tennessee squares off against Middle Tennessee at 7 p.m. Dec. 21, followed by a tilt be-

Athletic Facilities Publicized

Eastern's athletic facilities were featured in the new publication, "Fitness for Leadership," issued by the President's Council on Physical Fitness, Washington, D.C.

About one-half of the photographs shown in the 20-page booklet were supplied by the college on request of the President's Council. Included in the publication are pictures of Alumni Coliseum, the new coliseum outdoor swimming pool, new tennis courts and other athletic and recreational facilities.

Several photos of Eastern students participating in sports and physical fitness activities also appeared in the booklet. Other schools contributing photos were Indiana University, Penn State University, St. Louis University, William & Mary, and West Virginia University.

In a brief foreword, President Johnson urges all colleges and universities to adopt the recommendations set forth in the booklet.

The President makes it clear that he thinks colleges should take an active interest in the health and fitness of their students. "It is only in the hands of those who have the energy, skill and courage to use it well," he wrote, "that knowledge can expand men and societies."

Copies of the booklet have been distributed to college and university presidents, chief State school officers and other State and big-city educational leaders throughout the world.

Everybody Better

1964 - Loop Football's Banner Year

(Editor's note: The following article was released by Mr. Art Guepe, OVC Commissioner, for use by news media.)

The 1964 season could be the banner year for Ohio Valley Conference football.

Every team in the eight-member loop figures to be improved over last year's contingent, including defending OVC and Tangerine Bowl Champ Western.

Pre-season, crystal ball-gazing gives this overall picture to the circuits 1964 fortunes:

Austin Peay Improved
 With a 21-game losing streak and their first year in the tough Ohio Valley Confer-

ence behind them, the Austin Peay State College Governors of Clarksville, Tennessee, are looking forward to brighter things in 1964.

Head Coach Bill Dupes and virtually a new coaching staff will be starting their second year as the Gobs begin a long rebuilding program in an attempt to get atop the OVC after finishing in the cellar with a 0-7 conference mark and 1-9 overall mark last season.

APSC snapped their losing skein against U-T Martin in the ninth game last year with a 20-6 victory.

Dupes will greet 23 returning lettermen September 1 including his entire starting backfield from last year's contingent. In fact, the Gobs lost only three letter winners from the 1963 club.

Carlton Flatt, diminutive quarterback, is returning for his final season after a brilliant late-season surge of a year ago which saw him roll up 875 yards total offense. The 5-10, 150-pounder plays the key role in Dupes' T-formation offense.

Junior halfbacks, Tim Chilcutt and Arnold Huskey, and sophomore fullback, John Ogles, complete the offensive backfield. Chilcutt led the squad in pass receiving, punt returns and kickoff returns last year and picked up 256 yards on the ground for a 3.4 average per tote. Huskey led the rushing department with 299 yards for a 3.3 average, while Ogles churned for 277 yards good for 4.9 per carry.

Defensive wizard Bobby Byrd, 175-pound sophomore, had 103 individual tackles and 104 assists last year and will again head-up the defense from his line-backing post.

Senior tackle Ed Bunio, senior guards Wylie Vickery and Rocky Cobb, and transfer ends Tommy Dillard and Ronnie Parsons, along with other interior returnees, should give the Gobs their most formidable line in years.

East Tennessee A Power
 Co-champions of the Ohio Valley Conference in 1962 and third-place finisher with a 5-2 record (7-2 overall) in 1963, the East Tennessee Buccaneers figure to be one of the league's powers in 1964.

Lost via graduation were Little All-American Jimmy (Wink) Baker, quarterback, and Pete Carter, tackle, but Coach Star Wood has 23 lettermen returning and seven transfers that should make the Pirates more potent in '64.

Back to set the offensive pace will be fullback Phil Morgan, 6-foot-3, 220-pounder from Detroit; runningbacks A. B. Cleveland, 6-2, 220, from Kingsport, Tenn.; David Holtzclaw, 5-9, 180, from Hampton, Tenn.; Johnny McCurry, 5-10, 185, from Whitwell, Tenn.; and Booney Vance, 6-1, 190, a transfer from South Carolina; and wingbacks Jimmy Steels, 5-10, 180 from Whitwell, Tenn.; Bill Casidy, 5-11, 190, a switchover from fullback; and

Robin Forbes, 5-10, 180, from Hampton.

Filling Baker's shoes at quarterback will be Coach Wood's toughest job. Returning lettermen are senior Walter Wolfe and junior Dave McCaslin, and transfers include Larry Watson (Tennessee) and Dick Kucharski (Iowa).

Four lettermen and a transfer will be battling red shirts and frosh for the end spots. Currently leading the race are vets Gary Wirth, Larry Conner, Laverne Darnon and Pete Hunt, with Tennessee transfer Wayne Waff (6-6, 240) getting a serious look from the coaches.

Guard, with six returning lettermen, may be the strong point in the Buccaneer line. Back for more action are LeRoy Gray (6-3, 240), Paul Jackson (6, 215), Mike Herron (5-11, 185), Doug Light (5-11, 220), Don Collins (5-11, 225), and C. M. Boggs (6-2, 210).

Middle Tenn. Loaded
 Coach Charles "Bubber" Murphy has posted a record of 123-45-7 in seventeen years as head coach of the Blue Raiders without a losing season. His teams have not finished lower than second in nine years of play in the Ohio Valley Conference.

And, with 22 veteran lettermen returning there is a good chance that MTSC will keep the string going. The Raiders will be blessed with an experienced backfield, led by Little All-American quarterback Teddy Morris. The junior field general hit 87 of 132 pass attempts in '63 for 1,325 yards including 12 TD's.

David Petty, Bill Robertson, and Jim Violette should provide jutting power from fullback. Veteran halfbacks Larry Whaley, Jim Harvey, Jimbo Pearson, and Billy Warren should play about equal time. Halfback Jim Holden (transfer from Tennessee) should be another big scoring threat.

Tackles Jack Armstrong, Ron Camp, center Clark Maples, guards Larry Dismore and Duane Brown should be tops in the front wall. Favorite passing target will be sophomore end Jerry Smith.

Problems facing the Raiders will be inexperienced at reserve tackle and end spots where nine of thirteen graduating lettermen will be missing. Newcomers George Claxton and David Smiley may take up slack at the flanker position, while seasoned Tom Fivesash and first year man Jim Whitte could fortify the tackle slots.

Morehead Hopeful
 Young Guy Penny has put together two winning seasons in a row at Morehead State College — something no other football coach could do in well over a decade at Morehead.

The Eagles posted a 5-4 record last year after a 5-3 mark in 1962, but the story is much the same in 1964 as it has been for the past two years — Penny has a topnotch first unit but very little depth.

Seventeen lettermen return but beyond that number Penny has only question marks. Key losses include: halfback Howard Murphy, who was signed by the Dallas Cowboys; guard Scott Davidson; tackle Roy Lucas; center Ron Ratliff and halfback Leo Wessell.

Penny's number one quarterback will be junior Mike Gottfried, who completed 59 of 131 passes last year for 856 yards and 10 touchdowns. The poised and competent Gottfried will be backed up by sophomore Jay Brogan who showed great improvement in Spring drills.

Halfback will again be strong with 195-pound junior Dennis Brown, converted junior quarterback Tally Johnson and freshman Tommy Gray leading the contingent. Gray, who was held out of action last year, is a speedy 175-pounder who has a 9.5 to his credit in the 100-yard dash and is ticketed for stardom at Morehead.

Manning the fullback slot will be senior Russ Campbell who led the Eagles in rushing

'We'll Not Throw In The Towel' - Kidd

Maroons Look To Y-Town After Austin Peay Defeat

"We don't intend to throw in the towel," said Eastern's Coach Roy Kidd looking ahead to Youngstown after his Maroons' 26-0 loss to Austin Peay.

Eastern faces Youngstown Saturday in a 1 p.m. (EST) clash in the Ohio city.

The young coach didn't find many things to praise in the Maroons' performance of his debut as head coach.

"We made a whole lot of little mistakes that got us in big trouble," he said. "But even with the mistakes, we would have won had our boys been hitting. We got whipped physically."

Kidd pointed out that the majority of the mistakes came in the offensive line's failure to carry through on its blocks, and mistakes in the defensive secondary coverage.

Gobs Tough

He was quick to add that nothing can be taken away from Austin Peay. "They're an improved ball club," Kidd remarked, "and we just didn't play well enough to deserve to win."

Old man injury, a frequent visitor to the Maroon camp for several seasons, deprived Eastern of the services of second team quarterback Gene Van Hoose for the season. Van Hoose, a starter in the defensive secondary, suffered a broken bone in the palm of his hand.

Defensive safety man, and offensive end, Buddy Pfadt received a pulled tendon in his leg and will miss the Youngstown tilt.

Minor Injuries

End Richard Carr and tailback Aaron Marsh received more minor injuries, an injured throat, and bruised rib, respectively, and should see action against the Penguins.

Kidd praised the passing of starting quarterback Larry Marmie. "Larry hit 7 of 13 on the button, and I remember at least three that were just dropped," he said. Tailback Fred Malin's punting (37.3 yards per kick) also drew praise. "Fred kicked them deep several times," he said, "but every time they run out of trouble."

Lineup changes as a result of the Austin Peay game came in the line where Roscoe Perkins and Jim Conard replaced DeVingo and Todd Reynolds at guard, Dave Grim took over the center post from Dennis Bradford, and Wendell Wheeler took over injured Carr's line spot.

Only end Jack Schulte, and tackles Doug Hamilton and Lindsey Able will repeat their starting assignments.

Backfield Intact

The backfield remains intact

INTRAMURAL MEETING

An intramural meeting will be held 7 p.m. Monday in Room 109 Alumni Coliseum to discuss intramurals for the coming year. All dormitories should have a representative from each floor present. Also, an independent organization planning intramural participation should have a representative present.

with Marmie at quarterback, Malins at tailback, Sal Verini at wingback and Pete Still at fullback.

Even though Youngstown lost 10 lettermen last season, they have 12 seniors on this year's team and are considered improved. They whipped Gustavus Adolphus in their opener Saturday.

Running what Kidd calls "almost a side-saddle 'T'" where the quarterback lines up at an angle to the center, the Penguins have running power in fullback Paul Richardson and halfback Bill Lesnock.

The Maroons leave Richmond Friday morning and will return Saturday night after the game.

Austin Peay Beat Colonels In Opener

Eastern's Colonels were defeated 26-0 by a strong and spirited Austin Peay team Saturday night at Clarksville.

The Governors scored in every quarter while winning their first Ohio Valley Conference game and spoiling Coach Roy Kidd's debut. Two touchdowns were scored by Austin Peay's senior quarterback Carlton Flatt on runs of 25 and 9 yards. Eddie Hartner scored on a one yard plunge and Andy Toombs scored on a 15 yard pass play from Hartner.

Fullback Bill Hand ran for 97 yards in 13 carries as the Governors amassed 243 yards on the ground, while holding Eastern to 76 rushing yards.

Eastern's interior line collapsed several times as Maroon quarterback Larry Marmie was caught behind the line six times as he went back to pass. Three Eastern fumbles, one of which was on the Austin Peay one yard line, and a pass interception aided the Governors in defeating the Colonels.

There were some bright spots in the game even though the Maroons made an otherwise disappointing performance. Quarterback Marmie passed exceptionally well, completing seven passes in 23 attempts for 76 yards. Aaron Marsh, freshman tailback, returned a kickoff 47 yards and nearly went all the way to pay-dirt.

Fred Malins averaged 37.3 yards per kick, although one of his punts went only eight yards. The win was Austin Peay's first over the Maroons in six starts.

Statistics:

	AP	E
First downs	13	12
Net yards rushing	243	84
Passes attempted	12	13
Passes completed	4	7
Yards passing	87	76
Passes had intercepted	0	1
Total offense	350	160
Fumbles	2	2
Fumbles lost	1	3
Punts, yardage	6-207	7-261
Punting average	34.5	37.3
Yards penalized	55	10

Score by quarters:
 Austin Peay 7 6 7 6—26
 Eastern 0 0 0 0—0

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9/26 Eastern	Vs	Youngstown	(A)	7:45
10/2 Eastern	Vs	Murray	(H)	7:45
10/3 Madison	Vs	Danville	(H)	1:45
10/3 Auburn	Vs	U. K.		7:45
10/9 Madison	Vs	MMI	(H)	7:45
10/10 Central	Vs	Shelby Co.	(H)	1:45
10/10 Eastern	Vs	Middle Tenn.	(A)	7:45
10/16 Central	Vs	Mercer Co.	(A)	7:45
		(At Berea)		
10/17 Eastern	Vs	East Tenn.	(A)	7:45
10/23 Madison	Vs	Somerset	(H)	1:45
10/24 Eastern	Vs	Findlay	(H)	1:45
10/29 Madison	Vs	Irvine	(H)	7:45
10/30 Central	Vs	Boyle Co.	(H)	7:45
10/31 Eastern	Vs	Western	(H)	1:45
11/6 Madison	Vs	Manual	(A)	1:45
10/7 Eastern	Vs	Tenn. Tech	(A)	7:45
10/14 Eastern	Vs	Morehead	(H)	1:45
11/21 U. K.	Vs	Tennessee		1:45

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Continued on Page Five

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Movie Starts 7:20 p. m.

THE GUNFIGHT AT DODGE CITY
JOEL McCREA

THE COMEDY TERRORS

1964 - Loop Football's Banner Year

(Continued From Page Four) the 1964 campaign with only "reserved optimism."

"Some of the problems that plagued us last year may still be with us," Shelton said in reference to the center and tackle positions. Center was the sore spot in the Racer forward wall last season, mainly because of a lack of experienced hands, and former guard Jerry Woodall, a 200-pound senior, has been moved to that vital position. Neil Haynes, a 205-pound junior "could make a fine center," Shelton said, indicating that those two will man that post.

The other line positions, guard and end, will be manned by proven players headed by all-conference guard John Wheeler, a sturdy 195-pound senior who was the team's most valuable player in 1963. Dick Berry, a 200-pound senior, and Charles "Punch" Hima, a 190-pound junior, strengthen the guard position. Jerry Grantham, a 185-pound junior who last year was the second-leading pass receiver in the OVC, Tom Cox, and 212-pound junior, return as regulars at the end slot.

The all-important quarter back spot will see a new starting signal-caller for the first time in four seasons. Charlie Forrest, a gummy 180-pound junior who ranked high in all OVC offensive categories last season despite playing behind Tony Fioravanti, is expected to fill the shoes of the latter.

As for defense, the Racers expected to go with most of the personnel that handled the job in '63. One key change is the switch of hard-nosed Clyde Adkins, a 180-pound junior, to interior linebacker from a cornerback post.

Tech Has Experience

In starting his eleventh year as head coach of Tennessee Tech's Golden Eagles Coach Wilburn Tucker will have experienced players at most positions, but faces the task of finding a capable replacement for quarterback Jim Ragland. Ragland set new passing and total offense records at Tech last season.

Twenty-three lettermen are expected back from the 1963 team which won 6 and lost 4, but at least four positions will be short or lacking in experience.

Top candidates for the QB job are junior Paul Whaley, who can throw the long one but who has played in the shadow of Ragland for the past two years, and freshman Tommy Van Tone, a good looking but untried prospect. All OVC Conference's leading rusher as a sophomore last year, is back, along with a number of experienced but unspectacular halfbacks.

Bob Haille who led the OVC in pass receiving last season, Joe Mac Lipscomb of Springfield and Tommy Cassell from Knoxville are the veteran ends returning. Senior from Knoxville Jim Moore who lettered at full back has been moved to add strength to the corps.

There is good depth at guard, led by All-conference prospect Bob Borkowski, and at center, where all-conference Bryan Draper should get help from a couple of tough newcomers.

Lettermen Fate Moore of Ripley and Jerry Long from Knoxville make the guard picture bright. Transfer Jerry Cantrell will definitely make this a strong position. Draper's competition will come from Billy Hull and Jim Raudebaugh.

Tackle is questionable; if veterans Jerry Webb and Glenn Sexton can live up to their potential (both are seniors) the Eagles could have the respectable line. Tech was hurt defensively when tackle Gene Holloway and linebacker Sam Wray dropped out of school.

Halfbacks are led by junior Jim Whaley. Roy Sinkovitch has the speed to be a real breakaway threat. Jim Broyles and Jim Hamner round out the experienced halfbacks available.

The Tech grid picture looks like this.

Offense — fullback power. Fine receivers, passer must be developed.

Defense — questionable, must develop reserve strength.

Western Defending

In preparing to defend its Ohio Valley Conference title, Western Kentucky's most pressing need is to find some depth for its interior line.

Unusual depth there played a major role in the Hilltoppers' 10-0-1 record last year. The players who were reserves last year behind stars like tackles Harold Chambers and Bob Gehhart, guards Joe Bugel and Fred Miller, and centers Bob Westmoreland and Gary Kelley have moved up and give Western capable starters at those positions. However, the Hilltoppers are shy in experience to back up these frontliners.

Offensively, the Toppers should be in good shape. Carson Culler a regular halfback, was the only man Western lost from the entire backfield that gave them one of the most potent ground attacks the OVC has seen in years.

The running corps is led by All-OVC halfback Jim Burt, fullback John Burt, and halfbacks Elmer Murray and Joe Baird. Even quarterback Sharon Miller, who will do the bulk of the team's passing was among the league's rushing leaders in 1963. Fullback Dale Lindsey is a punishing runner and a tremendous blocker, but is even more valuable as bone-jarring linebacker. Pat Counts, one of the OVC's finest safeties, is also back for another year.

In the line, end Stan Napper, tackle Hugh Sturgeon and guards Ed Crum and Bob Holman lead the list of returnees. All played valuable roles in last year's undefeated season. Also expected to do yeoman work at tackle is Jesse Grant, a transfer from Kentucky who will be playing his first season. He'll be trying to beat out Walter Hawkins for the starting berth opposite Sturgeon.

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With the thin ranks now apparent at tackle and center, injuries could be a major factor in how well Western can defend the title. The slightly looser substitution rule may help the Hilltoppers juggle their personnel to take up some of the slack.

In short summation, the team might stack up this way.

Offense — sound, both on the ground and in the air, especially the former.

Defense — probably not quite as stingy as 1963, but still good.



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As for defense, the Racers expected to go with most of the personnel that handled the job in '63. One key change is the switch of hard-nosed Clyde Adkins, a 180-pound junior, to interior linebacker from a cornerback post.

Tech Has Experience

In starting his eleventh year as head coach of Tennessee Tech's Golden Eagles Coach Wilburn Tucker will have experienced players at most positions, but faces the task of finding a capable replacement for quarterback Jim Ragland. Ragland set new passing and total offense records at Tech last season.

Twenty-three lettermen are expected back from the 1963 team which won 6 and lost 4, but at least four positions will be short or lacking in experience.

Top candidates for the QB job are junior Paul Whaley, who can throw the long one but who has played in the shadow of Ragland for the past two years, and freshman Tommy Van Tone, a good looking but untried prospect. All OVC Conference's leading rusher as a sophomore last year, is back, along with a number of experienced but unspectacular halfbacks.

Bob Haille who led the OVC in pass receiving last season, Joe Mac Lipscomb of Springfield and Tommy Cassell from Knoxville are the veteran ends returning. Senior from Knoxville Jim Moore who lettered at full back has been moved to add strength to the corps.

There is good depth at guard, led by All-conference prospect Bob Borkowski, and at center, where all-conference Bryan Draper should get help from a couple of tough newcomers.

Lettermen Fate Moore of Ripley and Jerry Long from Knoxville make the guard picture bright. Transfer Jerry Cantrell will definitely make this a strong position. Draper's competition will come from Billy Hull and Jim Raudebaugh.

Tackle is questionable; if veterans Jerry Webb and Glenn Sexton can live up to their potential (both are seniors) the Eagles could have the respectable line. Tech was hurt defensively when tackle Gene Holloway and linebacker Sam Wray dropped out of school.

Halfbacks are led by junior Jim Whaley. Roy Sinkovitch has the speed to be a real breakaway threat. Jim Broyles and Jim Hamner round out the experienced halfbacks available.

The Tech grid picture looks like this.

Offense — fullback power. Fine receivers, passer must be developed.

Defense — questionable, must develop reserve strength.

Western Defending

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Staffers Needed

Any student interested in working as a staff member of the Eastern Progress, Kentucky's most decorated weekly newspaper should report to weekly staff meeting 3 p.m. Monday in the Progress Office.

The Progress Office is located in Room 8, in the East end of Hanger Stadium.

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Degree Applications Due This Semester

Students who plan to graduate in June should file their application for a degree before the end of the first semester.

Application forms may be secured from the Registrar's office, and should be filed there also. Fees for graduation are to be paid at the Business Office and receipts presented to the Registrar's office.

Students who plan to graduate in August should file their application not later than the beginning of the second semester.

File the form with the best information available to you at the time you file, then leave it at the Registrar's office.

When filling out the application, be sure to include the following information: use the name you want on your diploma; furnish the correct address; sign the application; and list all courses you are enrolled for, including extension or correspondence courses.

Grass And Trees Make Way For Plaza

The Student Union lawn and the corner of the ravine have become the topic of much discussion the past few days.

The front of the SUB is going to be the focal point for the new Student Plaza which will be completed within sixty days by the Hargett Construction Company of Lexington.



GOING TO VIETNAM . . .

Major David C. Holliday, Associate Professor of Military Science, gets information about his new assignment from Col. Everett Smith, Professor of Military Science. Major Holliday, who has been at Eastern since 1962, leaves Tuesday for Travis Air Force Base from where he will leave immediately for Vietnam for a 12-month tour.

Petition Deadline Is Oct. 17

Class elections will be held Oct. 17 Student Council president, Vic Hellard, announced today. Petitions for running must be submitted no later than noon, Oct. 2.


Anyone interested in running for an officer's position in his class must meet the following qualifications: possess a 2 point standing, hold no more than two major offices or their equivalent, be nominated at a class meeting, present a petition of 75 names of classmates only and signed by the class sponsor and submit the petition to a member of the election committee before noon on Oct. 2. This petition is a requirement for election.

The election committee is made up of John Wade, chairman, Oliver Bryant, Shirley Green, and Peggy Carter. A table at which petitions may be turned in will be in the lobby of the SUB Oct. 1 from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. for the convenience of those who would like to run for office.

On Oct. 17, the day of the election, one ballot box will be placed in each dorm, in Brockton, and one in the SUB for off-campus students. The ballot for each class will be a different color. The polls will be open from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. that day.

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KENTUCKY'S LEADING COLLEGIATE WEEKLY

(P. S. And Say You Read It In The Progress)

Viva La France

You Can See Paris For Only Four Dollars

By DOUG FRALEY
Progress Guest Writer

You too may see Paris, and on four dollars. Paris, the city of enchantment, of beauty, of much to see, much to do.

Paris, the capital of France, with its 2,820,534 souls, lies on both banks of the River Seine. She is the fashion and luxury goods center of the world, who started as a fishing hamlet at the time of Caesar's conquest. However, it was not until the 19th Century that Baron Georges Eugene Haussmann, 1809-91, redesigned the layout of most of present day Paris. She has been devastated and occupied many times by her enemies in her colorful history.

When one stands at its base, the arching grace and beauty of the Eiffel Tower is not short of miraculous. Alexandre Gustave Eiffel designed this huge iron work for the Paris exposition in 1889, and for many years this tower stood as the tallest structure in the world at 984 feet. Then our own Empire State Building took over the honors with its 102 stories

standing 1,250 feet high when built in 1930-31.

The pomp and auspicious majesty of the Arc de Triomphe on the boulevard Champs Elysees catches the visitor's eye quickly. Not only for its historical fame, but also for its "differentness" to anything Stateside.

Camera Haven

Then the weighty and beautiful Notre Dame Cathedral lends itself to the camera's lens and visitor's eye. Construction began on this huge masonry work in 1163, but was not finished until about 1230. The twin towers, marking this building as the Notre Dame, with their Gothic forms of architecture clearly dominant and with traces of Romanesque design, show the different ages in which they were built.

Not only cold masonry and steel towers, but also Paris natives can occupy much of your time. Their everyday habits seem quaint. Their facial expressions differ. Their customs are forced upon you at the various beckons of nature.

Yes, you too can see Paris on four dollars. But I must mention there were a few prerequisites before my wife and I could take our four-day trip. I was a soldier stationed in Germany. But most of you will be in the service, either as a soldier or soldier's wife, so be sure to request duty in Europe. Then you need a car full of gas, both in the tank and cans in the trunk. Either get C-rations or canned goods for your food. Sleep in the car at night. Take a good camera and plenty of film. Have a good constitution. Place four one-dollar-bills in your billfold.

Barring Incidentals

Excluding the few incidental prerequisites mentioned above, you can still see Paris and have fun doing it, though limited. But all may not go as planned. Our expenses took a deep plunge when we returned to our car the first night and found it ransacked and all our clothes, suitcases, shaving kit, and other incidentals gone—approximately \$160 extra expense. And we were parked on the well-lit Champs Elysees.

An important thing we understood before we began our 13-hour drive from home, Goepplingen, Germany, was, "We were going for what we could get out of it—not for what we couldn't." To be sure, we didn't see the well-known nightclubs you hear so much about; but my Army buddies told me I didn't miss a thing, as surprising as that may sound to many would-be connoisseurs. We did see the many wondrous buildings, walked, guessed what different signs meant, walked, window-shopped the houses of fashion design, walked, took plenty of pictures, walked, and

thoroughly enjoyed ourselves. Close to Paris are Versailles and Orleans, both important cities in France and world history. And since we were so close to Switzerland, we chose our return route through Geneva, Bern and Zurich. This entailed crossing the Alps with ice and snow on the roads, but those European cars do wonders on slippery roads—fortunately.

Oh yes, the four dollars. Well, we spent our first two dollars the first night by going to a theater on the Champs Elysees. We floated to our fashionably cushioned seats on heavily carpeted floors. The picture was an English film by Alfred Hitchcock with French subtitles. After my wife and I were finished laughing at a joke, the French would just begin laughing after having read the subtitle. Interesting. Then as we were leaving the theater we had to pass through an art exhibit tempting us to go into an art museum—we didn't.

Only \$2 Left

That left two whole dollars to be spent in the whole city of Paris. It costs one dollar per ticket to go to the top of the Eiffel Tower by cable car—we did. Up to the first platform which was a restaurant, closed. Up to the second platform, the former home of Mr. Eiffel, but now a luncheon counter and open observation deck. Up to the third and final platform for sight-seers, just 70 feet from the highest point of the tower.

The glassed-in observation deck with hot dog and beverage stand welcomed us with its supreme views of Paris and an invitation to eat. With our liquid assets drained, we just looked and looked and looked.



REBELS . . . of Model Laboratory School, Richmond, examine new uniforms just arrived. First appearance of the marching band will be October 17, Band Day on the Eastern campus. Drum major is Ronnie Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Campbell; sousaphone player is Forest Hume, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Hume; majorette is Kathy Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Martin, all of Richmond. Band director William Harry Clarke came to the Model Lab School and Eastern from Vanderbilt University.

Model Lab School Band Making Rapid Progress

From 15 tentative prospects last fall to a polished marching unit of 68 brightly-uniformed "Rebels," the Model Laboratory School band in one year has come a long way, according to William Harry Clarke, its new director.

Plans for the band, whose colorful uniforms arrived this week, include its debut at Eastern's Band Day, October 17, as lead unit of the annual parade through the streets of Richmond, a performance on November 17 at Eastern's Homecoming football game, a concert just before Christmas and a spring tour.

The grey uniform is dominated by a "confederate" shield across the front of the military-type tunic. Stripes on sleeves and trouser legs are red, white and blue. Trim on collar, braid and belt are all white, and band members will wear white shoes. Drum major and majorette will wear white uniforms, with red shield and brass buttons.

Band training is only one facet of the Model school's music program. The string program, which begins in the third grade, is directed by Dr. Robert Oppel, associate professor of music at Eastern, and Mr. Alan Staples. Mrs. Peggy B. Garrett is instructor of vocal music in the elementary school. Mr. Clarke directs special ensembles of high school pupils in choral performances, besides teaching academic courses in music theory and music history.

Before coming to Model last year, Mr. Clarke, a native of Mississippi, was assistant band director of Vanderbilt University. He plays French horn with the Central Kentucky Philharmonic Orchestra.

"It just happened," he says, in explaining how his 15 aspirants of last year grew into this year's complete band. No pupil was shunted from one instrument to another, yet the group is "close to ideal in its instrumentation."

Band training, Mr. Clarke believes, develops student leaders more quickly than most other

activities, because "everybody participates all the time."

Along with emphasis on teamwork, there is competition within each section for position: the best player of each instrument, chosen after tryouts, plays the first chair. This challenge to excel, Mr. Clarke says, is good for the band and sets up an ideal of performance.

Model, he thinks, has the potential to become one of the finest bands in Kentucky. Cooperation among teachers, the Eastern College administration and band parents has accounted for the spectacular growth of the group since last year, according to the Model band director.

Besides the marching band, Mr. Clarke conducts two smaller, beginning bands, made up of fifth and sixth graders. Fifth grade is the earliest at which "we get good results." Coordination and reasoning are well enough developed in children by that time so that they can play together in a group. Model's string orchestra begins training its performers in the third grade, and group singing is introduced in the first grade.

The marching "Rebels" is not Model's first band. In former years Model musicians combined with Madison High School to form a band, smaller than the present one.

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Eastern Junior Is Tennessee Dairy Princess



MISS JEANIE GAIL ASHE

Miss Jeanie Gail Ashe, a junior at Eastern, was crowned Tennessee Dairy Princess this month by the American Dairy Association of Tennessee.

A native of Rogersville, Tennessee, she will reign for one year and compete for the title of American Dairy Princess. Her state prizes included an \$800 wardrobe.

Jeanie was selected from 24 county princesses to represent Tennessee dairy farm members as the industry's official ambassador of goodwill.

An honor student, she has compiled a 3.87 average on a 4.00 grading system. She is serving as a senior counselor in Furman Hall during the 1964-65 school year.

Jeanie Gail is an elementary education major.

Contestants were judged on the basis of healthy appear-

ance, natural attractiveness, public speaking ability, personality, and poise. Girls must be able to meet people easily and exhibit confidence as they "speak up" for the milk industry.

The brown-haired beauty says that she milks with both hands and with the "greatest of ease."

Her duties as dairy princess will include public speaking engagements and television appearances throughout the year.

Her college activities include Cwens, and the Disciple Student Fellowship.

Nineteen-year-old Jeanie has had 10 years experience as a 4-H Club leader. Each summer she spends much of her vacation teaching daily record book 4-H classes at district club camps and helping younger members prepare records and exhibits for competition.

Milestone Schedules Individual Pictures

The 1965 Milestone will begin taking individual class pictures Monday, Sept. 28, in the card room of the Student Union Building.

The Milestone employs a professional photographer from the Osborne Photo-Lab of Cincinnati to assure the student that he will receive the best portrait reproduction that is technically possible. The pictures are high quality, retouched, portrait-type.

The Milestone makes 20 wallet size pictures available to the Eastern student for \$3.00.

Remember to be on time for your appointment and to bring your \$3.00 with you. The schedule is as follows:

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

Piano Workshop Here Wednesday

A one-day workshop for piano teachers in Kentucky will be held Wednesday at Eastern.

Guest lecturer for the third annual workshop will be Mrs. Elvina Truman Pearce, of the New School for Music Study of Princeton, New Jersey.

Her topics will be "The Beginner" and "The Elementary Teacher."

Director of the workshop at Eastern is Landis Baker, as-

sociate professor of music.

The workshop, scheduled to meet in the Foster Music Building, will begin at 8 a.m.

Mrs. Pearce is a native of Tulsa, Oklahoma, where she attended the University of Tulsa and studied piano with Helen Ringo.

In 1952, she became a student of the late Isabelle Vengerova in New York City. While in New York, she made numerous concert appearances, including programs at Carnegie Recital Hall and Steinway Hall.

She has also been featured in a recital at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., and as a guest artist on the Chicago Theater of the Air.

In addition, she has been soloist with leading orchestras including the Chicago Symphony.

In 1955 she joined the piano faculty of Westminster Choir College in Princeton, where she is a special assistant to Frances Clark, director of the New School for Music Study, which is a center for piano pedagogy and music research.

Other activities for the music department this year include:

- Orchestra Oct. 14
- Band Day Oct. 17
- Homecoming Nov. 7
- Esterhazy Chamber Orchestra Concert Nov. 19
- Orchestra Tour Nov. 19-20
- String Concert Dec. 3
- Messiah Dec. 13
- Choir Tour March 8-9
- Chicago Opera Ballet Mar. 10
- Band Tour March 24

TIPS ON TOGS



By "LINK"

ANSWER—To a question, "I do not own any part of Maxson's, nor do I own the second floor 'Kentuckian Shop' (how do these rumors get started?) I merely work at the above establishment. (I suppose people get that idea since I run the college section known as the 'Kentuckian Shop')."

SOMETHING—New in the sweatshirt field will soon be available real swingy. I'll keep you posted as to their arrival.

JOHN WHEELER—(Arts and Science Freshman) showed good taste when he selected a light brown herring bone suit by "Careerman". Herring bone suits and sport coats are the big campus fashion leaders this season. John's suit is Ivy cut-of course, and the trousers have permanent set creases. He'll wear a Beige (or Light Tan) shirt with button down collar by "Sero", and his pure silk tie is of black and rust brown stripes. Wheeler, it was a pleasure to meet you and I sincerely hope you enjoy your new outfit. Thanks for your permission to describe it!

WILD CAT—Blazer ties are now on the market. They are of the popular wider variety and sport the traditional U. of K. Wild cats blue and white stripes, and on the bottom tip is a white embroidered wild cat (very small, very neat). These ties look sharp with Navy blue blazers. Speaking of newwear, I am glad to see the return of hand blocked Challis ties. They are so right with Herring bone, Hop sacking on Tweed suits, they tie great and look great.

TURTLE NECKED—Bibs (or dickies) are gaining great popularity for casual wear. It is surprising the number of effects you can get. May I suggest you try one?

EVERYONE—Seems to be carrying umbrellas these days—I for one think it is a very practical fact and it adds a sort of flair (Flair or not it makes good sense).

DON'T—Overlook the importance of a good looking Blazer for your college wardrobe. One of the hot numbers this time around, is a new version of last season's favorite Camel—this one is called "Dirty Camel" (Isn't that a wild?) It is a very pleasing shade and easy to match accessories with. Bottle Green and Burgundy are holding their own, and of course Navy is a standard classic! (If you need a fraternity crest for your blazer—we have them).

JOHN REED—Was seen the other evening at The Favorite South Limestone Bistro (sorry Rocky, I can't mention Schu's) sporting a really sharp sweater of pale blue and soft grey with silver metal buttons and styled in the Cardigan fashion. This outstanding model is by "Jantzen". I wish to thank "Reed" for his many acts of kindness while I was in the hospital.

NEXT WEEK—I will announce my campus representatives at U. of Ky., Eastern and Georgetown. SO for this week I will say—

So Long For Now,
LINK

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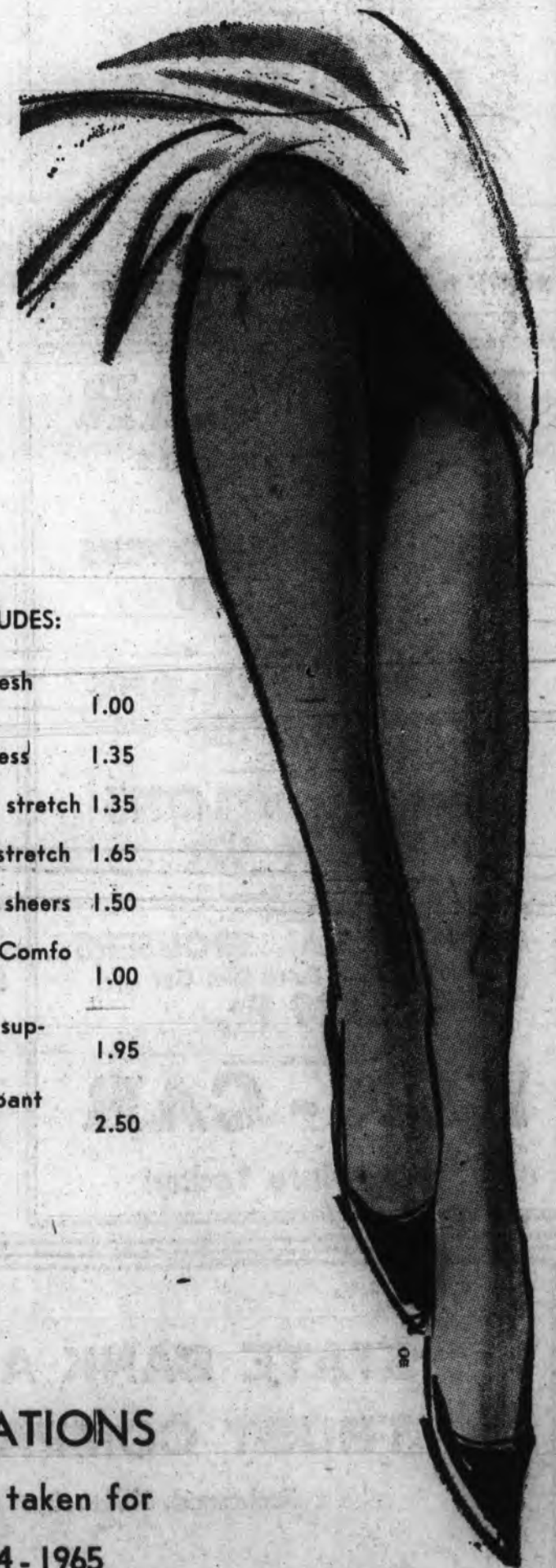
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