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CKEA Meeting Draws 2500 To Hear Combs, Clement

and educational leaders attending the 31st annual Central Kentucky Educational Conference at Eastern Kentucky State College that the increased benefits given to education have put them "on the spot," and they must respond with a performance commensurate with the financial sacrifice which the public is making.

Regional Assembly

The National Society of Persh

ing Rifles Regimental staff meet-

ing was held at the Regimental

Headquarters on the campus of

Ohio State University this past

weekend. Plans were discussed for

the coming year with the National

Assembly the most important topic

Eastern P.R. Commander Cap

tain, Larry McKinney, and staff

members Ralph Newman, Jim

Montgomery, Harve Turner and Charles McCormick attended the

Republican

Club Meets

The Eastern Young Republican

Club held its first annual meeting on Wednesday, September 28, 1960.

Officers for the year are: Court-ney L. Seitz, president; Cecil Es-

club is welcome to assist the EYRC in this effort.

The EYRC will meet each Wed-

nesday in the Little Theatre at 6:00 p.m. All Eastern students are

Sophomores Have

The Sophomore class of East-

ern Kentucky State College met

Wednesday, September 28th, to pick their candidate for homecom-

Miss Nancy Morehead was chos-

from Hebron, Kentucky. She is five feet, six inches tall, has blue

eves, black hair and is a very

lovely girl. Nancy graduated from Boone County High. Congratula

The sophomores also elected a

treasurer and two representatives

for Eastern's Social Committee

The treasurer elected was Butch

Smith from Pittsburgh, Pennsyl

vania. The two representatives were Linda Murrell, Irvine; and

The first Freshman class meet-

ing of 1960-61 school year was held in the Hiram Brock Auditorium,

The sponsors of the Freshma

The Home Economics girls help-

There were twenty-four nominee

for the Freshmen's Homecoming Queen candidate. When the ballots

had been counted. Viola Arnett,

commerce major from Evarts is

Freshmen Have

Wednesday, September 28.

First Meeting

Nancy is an English major

urged to attend this club.

First Meeting

ing queen.

tions, Nancy!

"Never before in the history of Kentucky has the state government called upon the citizens to provide more help to education," he said. "And," he continued. Regional Asse "the citizens are responding by providing an increase of 109 mil-lion dollars for education expendi-tures in the next two years."

"l argely through the sales tax," he said, "the people of Kentucky are contributing larger sums for teachers salaries, additional class-rooms, more and better equipment, more free textbooks, and for other improvements in educa-

"The people are looking for eximprovements in our educational system," he continued.
"They are already checking our
performance closely," he said, and
outlined the five areas of study of the new commission on public education, which the legislature created for the purpose of investi-gating our educational problems; minimum-foundation program law; 2—local school administration; 3—the types and quality of courses taught through the 12 grades of the public schools; 4—teacher training and the qualifications of teachers; and 5—merit pay for teachers and the operation of the teacher tenure

"I have confidence that you the teachers and school adminis-trators," he remarked, "who have the ultimate responsibility for improvements in education, will measure up to that responsibility.'

pledged, "will strive to fulfill our responsibility of backing you up with the support you need."

"We, in state government," he

Mrs. J. T. Embry, president of CKEA, presided at the first gensession and introduced guests.

stage guests.
Dr. Robert R. Martin, Eastern president, welcomed the large gathering to the 31st meeting. He expressed the hope that, in the next two years Eastern would be able to seat, not only all the CKEA delegates, but the Eastern student body, as well. Eastern's Hira Brock Auditorium seats

less than two thousand presently.
NEA state director, T. K. Stone addressed the group, followed by greetings from J. Marvin Dodson, executive secretary of the Ken-

tucky Education Association. The group divided into sectional meetings organized into the following categories: 1 — classroom teachers; 2-elementary principals; 3—secondary principals; 4— M superintendents; 5—higher educa- en. tion; 6—supervisors; 7—pupil per-sonnel; 8—librarians; and 9—

A luncheon, at which President and Mrs. Martin were the hosts of Governor Combs, former Tennessee Governor Frank G. Clement, the afternoon speaker; and CKEA officials, was held at 11:30.

At 11:30, Howard L. Newhouse, editor of Business Teacher maga-zine, addressed business education teachers at a special luncheon meeting in the Student Union

KIE Meets

Kappa Iota Epsilon, sophomore men's honorary, held its first meeting of the year on Thursday,

Bill Baber presided over the meeting. He introduced the progra mchairman who inturn in-troduced Dr. Aebersold, the guest speaker. Dr. Aeberseld related his many colorful experiences in Mexico and Central America. The group enjoyed his many slides of various points of interest in that ed in collecting the class dues for the first semester.

part of the hemisphere.

After the guest speaker concluded, a short business meeting was held. The group voted to de-corate the library for homecom-

ing.

Due to lack of time, another meeting was scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 6, to attend to the remaining business. Hardin County, was announced as the Freshmen's choice.

Work on the 1961 Milestone has Elizabeth Shaw; Business Man

Milestone Gets Underway

begun. This year's annual should prove to be bigger and better than ever. Enthusiasm is high and things are off to a booming start.

A supper meeting was held Wednesday, September 28, in the Blue

Room for the purpose of depart-mentalizing the staff. The student mentalizing the staff. The student turn-out was very encouraging. Co-editors Janet Wesley and Liz Shaw introduced their sub-editors; posi-tions were discussed and pertinent needs explained.

This years annual promises to offer something new and different to Eastern's co-eds. Ideas and

work volunteers will be welcomed by the editors. Anyone interested may apply at the Milestone office The Milestone staff is as fol-lows: Co-editors, Janet Wesley and

ager, Jim Williams; Sub-editors, Ina Lou Cox, Barbara Hines, Fred Crump, Don Axom, Nancy Stead-man, Chuck Adams, Charlie Klon-ne, Jo Ferguson, and Marcia Du-ble; Assistants, Carol Ray, Am Gibson, Janice Gritton, Diana Sue Taylor, Loyce Meen Ann Horyng Gibson, Janice Gritton, Diana Sue-Taylor, Joyce Meen, Ann Horron, Mary Jo Radden, William Buchan-an, Patti Byrne, Patti Miracle, Virginia Cowan, Judy Ichneble, Kay-Whitaker, Julia Pollard, Odetta Burke, Marsha Swain, Dave White, Wanda Lasater, Carolyn Sue Puck-ett, Norma Benton, Beulah Davis, Phyllis Tirey, Ann Ellison, Linda Reed, Diane Fields, William Ben-tle Hesley Sanford Bargaret Nantle, Uesley Sanford, Bargaret Nan-



Pictured together after assembly are left to right: Pres. Martin, Mr. Oakley, State Commissioner of Welfare, and Dean Moore.

Newhouse

Addresses

Luncheon

On September 30th, the Com-

merce Department of Eastern had

its first conference by holding a luncheon in the Blue Room.

Approximately 100 persons attended the luncheon. Mr. Jack
Newhouse, Editor of the Business

Teacher, spoke to this group emphasizing the need for better com-

mercial teachers who will produce students capable of handling execu-

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mond, Ky., Major Company D-Kay Bowman, Ty-

ner, Ky., Major. Band — Ruth West, Frankfort,

Miss Evelyn Craft, a junior from

This year, the company sponsor

tary courtesy and drill and com-

MRS. ROBERTS

CAST IN L.T.C.

PRODUCTION

chester, will play opposite her as

inus Larrabee.
Mrs. Catherine Roberts Memo-

mother.
Some 50 students tried out for

scheduled for Oct. 31 and Nov. 1, 2 and 3. Other students in the play and

the characters they will portray are: Ben Cook, Fairchild; Barry Brennen, Linus Larrabee, Sr.; Au-

dra Caudill, Julia; John Boone,

smith, Margaret; and Leslie Sand-

Mrs. Emma Y. Case, Dean Women, announced today that the college administration will be the

ford, young Sabrina.

DANCE TO

HONOR PRES.

on Campus.

duction,

Ex-Tennessee Governor In Address To CKEA

P.R.'s Receive New Name Tags
The Pershing Rifles Honorary
Military Society have new name
tags this year. The name tags to Former Tennessee Governor, Frank G. Clement told the some 2,500 teachers and education leadbe worn on corp days and all military events are black with ers attending the 31st annual white lettering and the blue P.R. CKEA at Eastern State College crest engraved beside the name. that they cannot look back on their accomplishments and do nothing The name tags all more color to the uniform along with dis-tinguishing the sharpest men in the move forward.

speaker at the 1956 Democratic National Convention, congratulated Governor Combs for his fine pro-gram to improve education in Ken-tucky.

He said that, although the teachers salaries have been raised, and more money appropriated for fa-cilities for the schools, this is not Officers for the year are: Courtney L. Seitz, president; Cecil Estes, treasurer; Betty Estes, recording secretary; Virgil Moore, public relations officer; Mary Beth Hempfling, recording secretary.

The EVRC will sponsor a mock is in for the schools, this is not considered to the schools.

The EYRC will sponsor a mock election in the grill on Thursday, October 20, 1960, from 8:00 a.m. 4:00 p.m. The Young Democrats (Tennessee and Kentucky) made together," he added. "Teachers he we contribute the progress our statement of the progres greatly to the progress our states (Tennessee and Kentucky) have made together," he said. "We are made together," he said. "We are conscious of the problems in education, and we are endeavoring, in a united way, to correct these

He listed some of the contributions that teachers have made to Kentucky: 1-maintain high scholastic standing; 2-improvement of health standards; 3-raise the general educational level; 4-contributed to economic prosperity of Kentucky; 5—with better education came a better system of highways; and 6—improve safety on the road and in the home.

New Sound

"The Maroonliners," Eastern's dance band, has a big, new "sound." This new approach was made by adding more brass and different instruments, such as the fluegelhorn. The end result is that this year's band is the best ever; even better than the Mountain Laurel Festival band of two years ago.

The band is being directed this year by Jim Layne, senior, and advised by Mr. Nick Koenigstein, EKSC director of bands. Members of the band include Jack Horner, Bil Campbell, John Witt, Stuart Carmen and Jim Layne, saxo-phones; Arlie Noble, Mr. Dean Gatwood, Gary Holdsworth Danny Eberlein and Barry Smith trumpets; Dwight Gatwood, Bill Cain and Darryl Brown, trombones; John Baker and Chuck Campbell, drums; Arthur Eve, bass, and James Harrison, piano.

class were introduced to the large body by the Dean of Men, Quen-tin Keen. They are: Miss Willie Moss of the Home Economics De-pratment and Mr. Rowlett of In-dustrial Arts. The Maroonliners have recently received many new arrangements currently are rehearsing Stan Kenton music. Alniuch though the band plays often on campus it accepts many engagements to give concerts and play leges throughout the state.

W. R. A. ACTIVITIES

Eastern's women are invited to in the Women's Recreational Association. The only qualification is interest. Women are invited to come anytime and join the ac-

There are about 45 women in the W.R.A. The officers are: Barbara Sammons, president; Sharon Musen, vice-president; Sue Marcum, secretary; Jo Ferguson, treasurer; Shella Gilreath, intramural director: Sonnie Kemper. mural director; Sonnie Kemper. business manager. The sponsor is Mrs. Pattie Boyd.

Games with other schools are played in hockey, soccer, volley ball, basketball, and softball. Inplayed in hockey, soccer, volley ball, basketball, and softball. Intramural tournaments are played in tennis, ping pong, soccer, volleyball, basketball, and softball. Other activities are camping and tumbling.

also she hoped the dance, which Physical Education majors are required to have experience in hockey, volleyball, softball, and basketball before admittance in advanced classes is permitted.

W.R.A. is the place to get that experience.

also she hoped the dance, which will be given at no cost to the student body, will be well attended.

"Boys should plan to ask a girl and the girls should bring their formal clothes to campus if they plan to attend the affair," Dean Case stated.

In ESC Address

Oakley Heard

Carlos Oakley, state commisoner of welfare, told an Eastern State College assembly of stucents, faculty members and taownspeople last Wednesday that one of the biggest ways to reduce the crime rate in Kentucky or in the United States is the United States is to educate more young men and women.

Speaking on the subject: "Our Infortunate Wards" the commisioner said that there is a treendous tie between those who ave an education and those not. He said that most of the persons in institutions in Kenticky have little or no education In his speech. Oakley said: We are responsible to those unortunate people as much as we ire to anyone else. The Creator vill hold us responsible to anyone partment of Welfare believes in emoving the menace from society and to protect society. Our esponsibility is to rehabilitate a human being and make an honest

He outlined the divisions of correction in the department of welfare: 1, an institution in Edlyville; 2, a reformatory in La-Grange; 3 women's prison in Pee Wee Valley, and 4, a training home at Frankfort for mental

how cared for in this training home, originally built to house 700, and said that people arc waiting for three or four years

Democrats Rally

The Young Democrats held it's weekly meeting Wednesday night, september 21, 1960.

The main topic under discussion was the Young Democrat Conven-tiontion in Louisville October fifth Castern students going to meet the the United States, Jack Kennedy. He will be at the convention.

They also discussed the theme or a Homecoming float. Linda Reed from Harlan County cadet corp companies have elected the following young ladies as com- is Homecoming Queen candidate. pany sponsors for 1960-61:
Company A—Ann Stanley Johnson, Winchester, Ky., Major.
Company B—Jean Williams, Mar-The Eastern State College Young Democrats Club was represented at the State Conven-tion held in Louisville October 5, tin, Ky., Major. Company C—Jean Sanders, Rich-

6 and 7. Tom Isaac, president, left Wed-nesday morning for Louisville with several club members and will return to Eastern on Friday. The delegation from Eastern at-Ky., Captain.

Pershing Rifles sponsor is Miss
Connell Robb, a sophomore from
Nicholasville, and cadet sponsor is tended several sessions with such speakers as Senator John Kenne-dy, Lyndon Johnson, Governor Bert Combs and Lt. Governor Wilson Wyatt.

will be given instructions on mili-

They will march along with the company commanders in all cere-monies this year. This will un-The Math Club held its first meeting Tuesday, September 27th, in Walnut Hall. The meeting doubtedly add to the morale and The meeting espirit de corps of the cadet and will improve the appearance of the was primarily one of making plans for the coming year, with special interest on homecoming deco-The company sponsors will be the queen attendants at the mili-tary ball "The Dance" of the year

The club's officers this year are: President, Don Whitaker; Vice President, Tommy Worth; Secre-Treasurer Lois Webb. The club. with its sponsor, Dr. Smith Park, meets the second Tuesday of each

The purpose of the Math Club is to increase the student's interest in mathematics and his knowl-Casting for L. T. C.'s fall pro-luction, "Sabrina Fair," by Samedge of its applications, and to this. uel Taylor, has been announced by Gerald Honaker, director of the of and the benefits to be derived from the study of mathematics. four-act comedy.

Mary Margaret Lewis, senior Membership is by invitation. Thos who have completed one from Hyden, will play Sabrina. Chuck Caudill, junior from Manmath course, are enrolled in anare eligible for membership.

ria! Hall house mother, has been cast as Maude Larrabee, Linus **STANDARDS** the 15 parts offered in the play. Presentations of the plays are

President Martin Inspected the men's dormitories this week and addressed the men on certain standards that will be expected

of all Eastern students.

He advised the men that drinking is not an acceptable custom on the campus nor at the football games, and that public drunkenness would not be tolerated.

David; Larry Coyle, Paul; Pat Sherlock, Gretchen; Gay Klingle-The president asked the residents of Keith Hall to stop walking across the practice field, since the walking hardens the ground and makes football practice hazardous. If people do not quality walking across the field, a fence. will be erected.

> "It's not too late to join the staff."

Progress Staff Meeting Monday, 5:00 P. M. **Progress Office**

Student Council Passes First Legislation Rules Set For Homecoming

Last Wednesday, October 5, the Student Council met in special session and passed the year's first student-originated legislation. The legislation, establishing new rules governing student conduct during float construction for Homecoming, goes into effect immediately.

In effect, these rules prohibit drinking and smoking in the warehouses and provide a means of en-



Gov. Bert Combs, here last Friday to address the Central Kentucky Education Association conference at Eastern State College, is shown talking with Mrs. Florence Embry, Stanford, out-going CKEA president, and Dr. Robert R. Martin (standing), president of Eastern State College.

Dickey Addresses MARTIN GIVES Young GOP

The Young Republican Club Wednesday, October 5, sponsored a rally in the Little Theatre. The guest speaker was Howard Dickey, Jr., candidate for Congress from the 6th District.

Mr. Dickey in his speech tried Mr. Dickey in his speech tried and Mrs. J. C. Powell and Dr. and to specify that the nation needs Mrs. William F. Moore who formstressed the importance of the Republican administration's platform on the defense question.

In his speech, Mr. Dickey went primarily one of making plans on to say that the U. S. could counterattack anything that the Soviet forces might launcn. He believes that Russia in all probability has miscalculated our strength. But with a secure foreign policy and defense program chances of a nuclear war are quite slim. He stated that the Democrats think of the U.S. as a second-rate military power, but all U. S. intelligence reports deny

> About 40 persons attended the rally. Campaign material for the Nixon-Lodge ticket was given out. tend.

RECEPTION

On Wednesday night, September 28, President Martin and Mrs. Martin entetained the largest Freshman class in the history of Eastern and the faculty at a reception in Walnut Hall.

The students were greeted by President and Mrs. Martin Mr. a Nixon-Lodge team. He also ed the receiving line. Members of the faculty recived the students according to their departments.

consisting of local students supnlied music for the evening and parade. members of the administration and faculty presided over the refresh-ment tables in the cafeteria.

Wyatt Addresses Assembly

Lt. Governor Wilson Wyatt will address the college during the as-sembly period Wednesday, Octo-

He will speak on the limited constitution convention and its importance to the future growth of the state. All students are urged to at-

Student Council President Don Axom stated that the action of last year's students in the ware houses made the law necessary. Owner Refused

Two weeks ago, Mr. Luxon, a local businessman, informed college officials that campus organiconstruct floats in his warehouses. The reasons for his action were: 1-danger to his property by smoking; 2—poor conduct last year by Eastern students while working on floats, and 3—failure of clubs to clean up their work areas after Homecoming.

Axom Agrees

Don Axom met with Mr. Luxon to discuss the situation; and it was agreed that if Student Council would be responsible for the students' conduct, floats could be constructed. The only way to insure the conduct was to pass these rules.

The complete text of the law

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS: In striving for a better organ-ized homecoming and the general welfare of Eastern students, the Administration and the Student Council have established these

rules. DRINKING AND SMOKING are absolutely prohibited within

the warehouses 2. Any person found possessing alcoholic beverages or causing a disturbance will be reported to the Administration for disciplinary

action. 3. If any containers of alcoholic beverages are found in the immediate area of a float the club constructing the float will be held

All clubs will be held responsible to see that their work area is cleaned and all vehicles removed from the warehouses by

5:00 p.m., Sunday, October 16. 5. Students working on floats are prohibited from parking on

Big Hill Avenue. The president of each club working on floats in the ware-houses will be held responsible for the action of his club. One active member of the club must be appointed by the club president to act as supervisor of activities dur-

ing work 7. If the floats are not finished A quintet from the Music Club by midnight, October 14, they will Te unable to participate in the

8. Members of the Student Council will visit the warehouses to see that these rules are en-

forced 9. Each club must post a \$10 check with the Student Council Treasurer, Jim Showalter, before entering the warehouses to work on the floats. If any of the above rules are violated, this \$10 fee will be forfeited, and the club will be asked to remove its float from the warehouse. However, if the rules are carried out, the \$10 fee

will be returned. THE STUDENT COUNCIL Approved by: ROBERT R. MARTIN



Pictured above is the presidential receiving line at the freshman reception. Pictured, left to right, are President Martin, Mrs. Martin, Dr. Russel Todd, member of the Board of Regents, and Mrs. Todd; W. F. Moore, Dean of the college and Mrs. Moore,

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STEP FORWARD

Student government has finally come alive on Eastern's campus. The first effective, student-originated legislation has been put into effect.

The newly passed rules concerning float construcion for Homecoming are reasonable and fair. In the past, the conduct of students at the warehouses has certainly left much to be desired, and the owners were oth disgusted and worried about the apparent risk of lamage. If the Student Council hadn't passed rules, campus organizations would not have been allowed to construct their floats in the Richmond warehouses. Thus these rules were necessary for a successful Homecoming.

They also prove that our student government is meady to move forward and accept it's responsibility. Eet's hope that it doesn't stop now, but proceeds to establish the full machinery of effective student government, including an honor court.

THE TRASH DEPOT

The condition of the grill is a disgrace to Eastern after the noon hour. Judging from the amount of paper thrown on the floor, the students are either too lazy to put their trash in the containers or too dumb to know what the containers are for.

We realize that perhaps the containers are too mall and there are not enough of them, but the fact still remains that the ones that are there, regardless of their faults, are not being used.

We agree that it would be nice if the Student large could not be concealed Council or the administration would get more openopped containers but the responsibility of using the

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SANITONE LICENSEE

Third and Water Streets



Clarence sweeps up a small proportion of noon trash thrown on floor by Eastern students. Let's start keeping the grill clean.

ROCKET PLANS REVEALED by Once A Paranoid

The army rocket orbit training corps has announced a new multiprogram at Eastern that will result in thousands of students and good money. We feel so fortunate that we may bring you these top facts. The army has been building a tremendous rocket that will be located in the vicinity of O'Donnell Hall. The army feels that anything this large could not be expected.

So, we question the fact that it is being built so close to the dorm. It is dangerous. I assure you it is. If something went wrong at blast-off, many students could be drowned in their beds in O'Donnell.

trash recepticles remains with the individual student.

So, how about it, people?

The administration is planning changes for the grill but until then let's act like mature college students and keep the grill clean—Remember, only trash throw trash!

blast-off, many students could be drowned in their beds in O'Donnell. I forgot to explain that we will be using a form of water for fuel. It is quite similar to water except our scientists have made it wetter. The construction in interior design is being supervised by that famous rocket expert. Hot Dog Von Brown. It will be incased in a large orange shell with long stilts supporting it. The apartments and control centers will be in the very center which will water condition anything outer space may offer. We have not yet solved the problem of sun evaporation. It was suggested that we take ice to keep the water cool so that it will slow down evaporation. This seems to be a real cool plan. This will also serve a dual purpose. Many people feel that we could establish favorable trade with some friendly planet. Our government officials believe that we might trade some valuable article government officials believe that we might trade some valuable article with them. This of course would help solve our own economic problem. That is why our government is adding cool-aide to the water. lem. That is why our government is adding cool-aide to the water. What better thing is there to bring civilization to a barbaric planet

Also there will be large supplies of tranquilizers along for both crew and aliens. We feel they are unhappy because they don't live paughters of the American Revoon earth. Let's face it evryon wants to live on earth. Take Castro, he would like all of it. We feel that with these tranquilizers we can surely steal—excuse me this was a diplomatic slip—we could help the aliens as our forefathers helped the indians and of course they would be so overjoyed at getting rid of all that nasty old radioactive material they have so that we can blow ourselves up with it. We must hurry before some other undesirable (sneaky) nation beat us there.

The ROTC has not announced yet when blast off date will be or completion date but we are sure it will be 0-9000, what else. It is figured to take 5 hours to complete blast off, considered by most a fast start. Once in orbit it will circle the earth and romp off to outer fast start. Once in orbit it will circle the earth and romp on to outer space to bring glory to good old ROTC, the army and that glorious bunch of unsung heroes the astronuts.

—A special release from Rosket Orbit Training Corps.

Hot War Or Cold War by Charles Klonne

Events at the U. N. have been running as scheduled. Everyone Red China, angrily screaming, we want in!

Many new nations were recognized, running up the membership These nations are countries that have broken away from colonial domination.

President Sakarno of Indonesia, speaking for four other neutral nations, called for more summit talks. He felt that this would be the only possible way that we could help ease the cold war. Being a neutral nation, he felt that his advice would be the solution to our

Speaking of the cold war, what will Khrushchev have to say to Red China at the Moscow meeting? Will Red China end this cold war with a hot one? The main trouble seems to be that Khrushchev has been working more towards national communism than his international

Things have quieted in the Congo. Colonel Mobuto, the 27-year-old army officer seems to have regained complete control. Chances for the return of Lumumba seem very unlikely now. Correspondents interviewed Mr. Khrushchev trying to ascertain

his feeling on the summit feuds between he and President Eisenhower. Mr. Khrushchev with usual platitudes said that he was ready to talk of a better future at the summit. Then on the day we were to meet the U.S. sent a plane which we were able to shoot down. Then we tried to administer justice. Instead of apology he received replies that made him feel that they were to blame for shooting down a spy plane. "How can I talk," said Mr. Khrushchev. He went on to use an analogy of a dog in a friend's home biting you when you sat. Correspondents kept on asking questions until Mr. Khrushchev became angry, saying that they were trying to make a fool of him. He then left looking very red-faced at the situation.

Later on that night Prime Minister MacMillan called on Khrushv. In their discussion Khrushchev said that he felt that nothing could be settled with this administration but there would be a good chance with the next administration.

However, Mr. Kirushchev said that talks might resume. If President Eisenhower would make an apology for sending the planes. II is very doubtful that meetings could be set up at this time. In all probability there will be no reunions of the two leaders.



"I'M GOING TO GO AHEAD AND GRADUATE ANYWAY JUST FOR THE HECK OF IT."

Some years ago the educational faculty prejudice or world received a great shock. Namely that a revolutionary grading system, formulated by the no-ble Dean in an obscure southern college, failed to gain national ac-

It seems that the good dean was called upon (by members of the faculty who were frightened out of their minds) to formulate a new system of grading after a particularly dedicated assistant professor of biology was hanged in Effigy (the college, and it hardly needs to be mentioned here was located in Effigy, Virginia) by vote mem-bers of the football team, one member of which had flunked comparitive anatomy because, no doubt, it was less than he had expected (the football player eventu-ally took up annual husbandry, but

mainder of the particularly dedi-cated faculty at the stake (with the exception of the co-educational wrestling coach and an English instructor who taught a course in conversation and took the dictionary definition much to seriously he took positive actions. Sood the following notice was posted: Attention Faculty: Section I

The students who came under the following classifications are to be passed, with honor, regardless of class room performance. The office of the dean will accept no excuse from the faculty for the failure of these students (see notes

for further instructions) Classification 1.) All stude n t s who attend the institutions on a sports scholarship and/or all students who are members of student council, house councils, or hold office of equal importance in the student body.

NOTE: Students who fall in this classification have been asked to have the name of their activity and/or number totaled on either their forehead or elbow in one of seven adorable pastel colors. The business office will perform this but the big rooust men or Keith task when I.D. cards are made at Hall can put more holes, stomp however, the cost is absorbed by the college. But only one of two colors is available for the tatoo: Either black or blue.

Classification 2.) Group A) Stu- of Keith Hall walk on the grass? dents whose parents are alumni. Group B) Students whose parents are rich alumni.

NOTE: In dealing with class

B try to give them seats in the front of the room, if necessary more comfortable chairs and, if possible, mention how badly we need a new gym, girl's dormitory, and student union at least twenty times in one class period.

Classification 3.) All students

who have ever expressed any de-sire to become ministers, priests, iuns, or librarians. Classification 4.) Daughters of

NOTE: Exempt students.

The following students must, re-peat, must receive a grade of D or below. This is regardless of

received a great shock freshman classification lists. Classification 1.) Students who, in a foreign language class, are not as adept at the foreign lan-

guage as they appear to be with their native. Classification 2.) Students who make public remarks about cafe-

Classification 3.) Students whose parents are not member of a la-

NOTE: Exempt students who fall under group B, classification 2, Section Classification 4.) Students who

speak to the faculty on the street

be particularly careful if speaks to the professor in class). pected (the football player eventually took up annual husbandry, but then, it figures).

The dean, of course, was horrified, and when she heard that plans were afoot to burn the remainder of the particularly dedinated feathly at the state with the state of the stat saying, "you win a few, lose few, and a few get rained out

Letters To The Editors

Dear Editor:

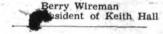
I think the subject of grass is a very interesting one. Mr. Web-ster defines grass as a green herbster defines grass as a green age affording food for cattle, or other grazing animals. Our administration defines grass as a ministration defines grass as a very tender plant that stushouldn't walk on because the tender little plant will pick up its small delicate leaves and die.

On our campus cows don't walk on our grass, but football players run back and forth on it, band members march up and down or it, and cars can park on it.

The football players only leaves holes in the tender small leaves. The band members only stomp the tender small leaves into the ground, and the cars only tread the hell out of it.

But the big rooust men or Keith a cost of 25 cents per student. In the case of a sports scholarship out of more grass than all the

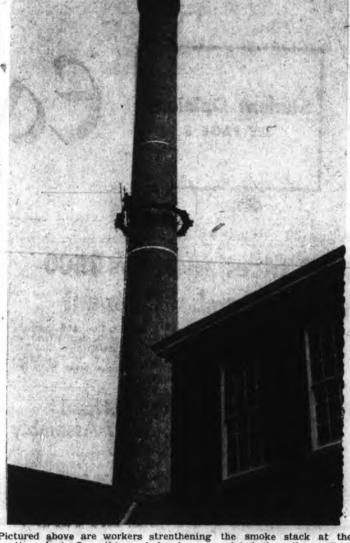
So my conclusion is, if all the above can run, march, and park on the grass, why can't the men



Mr. Charles Klonne Mr. Larry Stanley Co-Editors Eastern Progress

Dear Charles and Larry: I want you to know how de lighted I was at the "new look" in the Progress. We were all quite proud of it. When we realize it represents something of a break from the past, I think it augers well for the future. Congratulations.

Cordially yours, Robert R. Martin



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President Martin and President O'Donnell take time out from the

BEWARE OF THE THESPIAN by Elmer Banks

You, the typical Eastern stu- reasonably intelligent drama critic. dent, will soon be exposed to the For several years now, I have dangerous menace of dramatics, thought about this problem of to laugh and not not to laugh, and I Just remember, though, that plays laugh and not not to laugh, and I believe I have found a solution. Just remember, though, that plays cannot harm you if you stay away from them. Adopt the attitude that drama is unnecessary, unimportant, and generally superflous, and you will be safe. If you are obstinate enough to disregard my warning (which is unlikely), and decide to attend a play anyway at the stupidity of the audience. decide to attend a play anyway at the stupidity of the audience (which is even more unlikely), for laughing at lines which are then let me warn you of some not funny. specific dangers which you will So, let me warn you again. Stay away from plays. Right now, they

First, there is a grave danger don't affect you, but as soon as that you may learn to think, estable if you see a serious play. either like or dislike them. If pecially if you see a serious play.

Drama, like human life, is either you dislike them, you really have not gained much because there are tragic or farcial. But as I was saying, the serious plays are more likely to cause you to think, and things to dislike. If you should when you begin to think, you become unhappy. You may realize for the first time that this is not the best possible of all possible worlds. You may leave leave the many and things to dislike. If you should enjoy plays, you will have to face all of the dangers mentioned above, and in addition, will find yourself in the disagreeable position of become You may even learn to ing in a minority. weep over Jerusalem.

occasionally when the audience is occasionally when the additioned is laughing uproarously, it is possilf you do go to one, you may ble to discern an expression of lose forever the beautiful bliss of aint contempt on the face of some complacency.

When one is undecided, he should

n't gained much because there are already a sufficient number If you ever feel a faint urge to

The comedies (funny plays) are attend a play, don't succumb to attend a play, don't succumb to attend a play, don't succumb to the temptation. Instead, do something else, anything else, Read a comic book. Go see a Western. Organize a sex orgy in the Racefrain from laughing. Some per-vine, or a poker game in the dorm. refrain from laughing. Some per-plexed play watchers take the easy way out and laugh when everyone else does. This usually works, but from plays.



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LARRY MADDOX, Wurtland, Ky. Physical Education major; think it's a pretty good college



JOE CAYWOOD, Ravina, "It's really very Commerce major: nice . . . I like it here . . . though I haven't been here long enough



WANDA LASATER. Tennesse WANDA LASALES, Elementary Education: "I like it quite a bit. I think I am going to school here . . . It's



NANCY BOWLES, Richmond, Ky., Home Economics major: "Eastern is everything that I thought it would be. I have always wanted to attend Eastern . . . it has one of the best Home Ec. departments in the state."



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From time to time the Progress will run the opinions of students, selected at random, on campus issues. The questions will deal with many facets of student life. The Progress staff believes that such coverage is necessary to insure that the paper remains the voice of student body.

The question this week concerns the opinions that freshmen have

ROTC Honors Past Commander

partment voted unanimously to hange the name of the club from The Cadet Officers Club to the John Nick Combs Memorial Company.

John Nick Combs, a graduate of

John Nick Combs. a graduate of the class of 1958, was commission. ed a 2nd Lt. upon graduating from Eastern. While at Eastern Lt. Combs was Cadet Corps Com-mander and Pershing Rifles Com-mander, the only cadet in the his-tory of the school to held both offices. He was the outstanding cadet in his sophomore, junior. senior class, captain of the Cadet officers Club, elected to Who's Who, and graduated a Distin-quished Military Student.

Lt. Combs was killed last year slong with three of the top men in his class, in an airplane acci-New Officers

The John Nick Combs Memorial Company has elected Bobby Smith. for the company. Josh Portman was committee and elected as 1st Sgt. secretary. The

FASHION TIPS by Gretchen Wuerdeman

Legs are definitely coming back in style with the raising of hem. new entries. The square cut blazlines to new and glorious heights er has a new competitor in one again this year. My 'Lady will that has a rolled tux collar with show more of her calves by wear-

ing dresses of the new sheek dedrawing boards and replacing them blazer. with a very simple design. Collars, if any, on these new creations are more rounded and growing larger and larger.

The Eastern Cadet Officers can add extra attractions by choos-Club of the Military Science Deling accessories according to her To this basic design, a can add extra attractions by choos-ing accessories according to her worn off campus it does not give own taste.

> changes. Purses have become does the camel coat.
> thinner and longer, and shoes have
> Last but not least become more uncomfortably pointed. But the eye-catchers are now brightly colored gloves, ropes upon ropes of multicolored beads and hats that put 18th century plumage to shame.

Once again nats are becoming a woman's crowning glory. Vel-vet is replacing felt; Pheasant feathers and Ostrich plumes are being used instead of what used to resemble left overs from a sick chicken. Jewels are also being added to the already somewhat

company commander, Don Axom presided at the meeting. Plans for the coming year were discussed. They included: the budget, f'oat for home-coming, band committee for the Military Ball the finance committee and the election of the

lavish headdresses. It may take time for a female's mind to kindle, but now, at least, her head can sparkle.

For the campus, there are some three buttons at the bottom of the sign. Fashion dictators are scratch-ing frills and fluffs from their strictly masculine cut of the usual coat. This design lessens the

As for collegiate coats, the bulky camel's hair coat is being shoved to the back of the rack by the trim chesterfield coat. ine best who taste. the appearance that its owner still wears sweat soxs and sneakers as

Last but not least, the most cosmopolitan article that carried with a chesterfield is a swagger stick. However, inis is strictly an off campus fashion, unless one's boy friend is less than a gentleman.

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Civil Service Exams Announced

"Career Opportunities in the Federal Civil Service" for college seniors and graduates will be discussed by Alonzo Nelson and Courtney Whitaker, Employee Utilization Representatives, Blue Grass Ordnance Depot, Richmond, Kentucky. They will reveal the very wide variety of positions available to students who pass the Federal Service Entrance Examination.

The Federal Service Entrance Examination is designed to bring into the Federal service each year the best of the nation's young college graduates into positions which offer them advancement and career opportunities. Mr. Nelson and Mr. Whitaker stressed that seniors should take the examination now, before their graduation. On graduation they may have a federal position awaiting them.

Mr. Nelson and Mr. Whitaker stated that Federal agencies in Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, and West Virginia have indicated their needs to fill over 500 vacancies within the next year from this examina-tion alone. Students appointed to positions filled from this examina tion will receive training in or perform administrative, profes-sional, technical, or other specialized work in such fields as general administration, economics or other social sciences, business analysis and regulation, social security administration, organization and methods examining, production planning, communications, personnel management, budget management, automatic data pro-cessing, library science, statistics, investigation, information, records management, food and drug inspection, recreation, customs in-spection, and inspection and sup-Appointments will also be to positions in agriculture and natural science.

Mr. Welson and Mr. Whitaker also stated that the entrance levels or trainee rates for college graduates with no experience or a minimum of experience range from grade GS-5 (\$4345 a year) to GS-7 (\$5355 a year). Many Federal agencies provide special training programs to accelerate the advancement of college graduates to higher grade levels. For example, if a college graduate enters employment under a formal training program, he may expect to be promoted from GS-5 to GS-7 within six months to one year, or from GS-7 to GS-9 (\$6435 a year) within a similar period—depending upon the specific terms of the training program. If he does not enter employment under a formal training program, he may expect to be promoted after having served one year in grade. Most promotions are at two-grade intervals, that is, from GS-5 to GS-7, from GS-7 to GS-9, from GS-9 to GS-11 (\$7560). Beyond GS-11, advancement is at one-grade intervals up to the maximum grade, GS-17 (\$18,509).

Seniors may obtain a copy of the Federal Service Entrance Examination announcement, of application card Form 5000AB, and of Form AN 2301 showing where the examination is held, from College Placement Officer, Room 7, and on the bulletin board, Administration Building. Forms and additional information may also be obtained from Mr. Nelson and Mr. Whitaker on Oct. 19, 1960, Recreation Room, Student Union Building. The application card may be given to Mr. Nelson and Mr. Whitaker or mailed directly to the Sixth U. S. Clvil Service Region, U. S. Post Office and Courthouse, Cincinnati 2, Ohio.

To take the examination to be given on Oct. 15, 1960, students should file by Sept. 29; for the Nov. 19 examination, by Nov. 3; for the Jan. 14, 1961 exam, Dec. 22, 1960; February 11, 1961, file by Jan. 26, 1961; April 15, 1961, by March 30, 1961; May 13, 1961, by April 27.

Academic Responsibility

College students need to learn that acquiring an education is a do-it-yourself project, according to President J. Ralph Murray of Elmira College. He advocates that every freshman be given the opportunity of having one independent study course.

Professors may object that freshmen are not ready for this undertaking, Dr. Murray said. "They would be," he added, "except that professors in America think their students cannot and will not learn without professors as the source of most wisdom."

"I submit that many students at all levels in higher education would receive more meaningful educational experience, with better net results, if they were given good course outlines, mimeographed copies of many lectures and suggestions for broad reading; attended a few lectures, had infrequent conferences with the professor, and were to make a full accounting of their experience both in a paper and through an oral examination. Thus, they would be encouraged—and even forced—to share the responsibility for the acquisition of their education."

Points Out Responsibility

He pointed out that many educators want students to have individual and group responsibility in student government and the social areas, and in choice of courses; but that these same educators demand "prescribed reactions, stereotyped methods and limited content in what they call the last stronghold of freedom in

Dr. Murray suggested decreasing the number of courses taken by the student, eliminating much of the time spent in class and requiring that all courses on a student's program be interrelated. This, he said, would make possible greater depth and breadth in the educational experience.

educational experience.
"The best qualified students and faculty could pursue excellence to the extent of their capabilities." he added, "and all other students and faculty would have the freedom and opportunity to pursue their interests in programs full of individual potentialities."

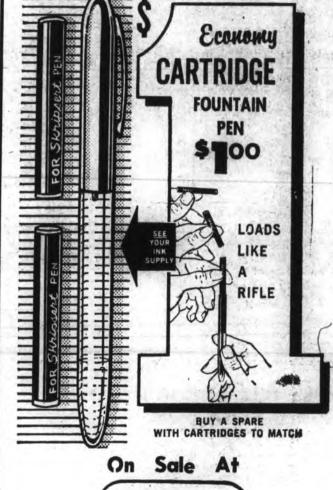


"PHANTOM PHIL" TOPS 'EM ALL—Phil Estepp, senior cage star from Paintsville, is pictured receiving a trophy from Lt. Col. Joe M. Sanders, new PMS&T, after he finished ahead of the more than 1250 R. O. T. C. cadets from twenty-six colleges and universities at Summer Camp at Ft. Knox in the Leadership Reaction phase of training. Looking on is head basketball coach, Paul McBrayer, right.



Ralph Newman puts the new P. R. pledges through their first drills.

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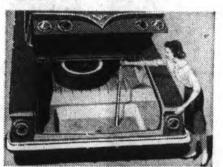
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CHRISTIAN CHURCH Location-West Main at Church

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ship meetings 6:00. The D.S.F. will have a supper meeting every Thursday night in the Blue Room of the Student Union Building.

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STUDENT GOV. **ENACTS RULES**

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (I.P.)—The Student Government Association on the campus of the University of Pittsburgh has adopted minimum standards of eligibility for student participation in student organizations. The standards fol-

1. Membership is open only to registered university students. (This may be interpreted to mean those who are regularly registered, that is, registered for two out of three trimesters.)

three trimesters.)

2. Chairmen or other major officers shall be required to have a 2.0 cumulative QPA (on 4.0 system) or a 2.25 QPA for the previous term. (The committee is aware that 2.0 is not the current cut-off point for academic probation in all schools, and that a student may be below a 2.0 or other cut-off point without being placed on academic probation by his school.

(While it was assumed that a

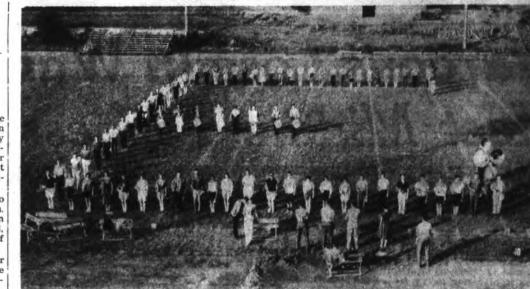
(While it was assumed that a 2.0 will become the standard be-low which a person would be placed on academic probation, the eligibility requirements are not, as passed, related to academic probation.)

3. Only registered students in good standing shall be allowed to represent the university in intercollegiate activities. A student on academic or disciplinary probation may not participate in tours, trips, delegations or other activities in which he officially represents the University or a represents the University or a university organization.

SGA emphasizes that these are considered minimum standards and that any organization has the right to maintain or establish higher standards, academic or otherwise, for its own member-

Tennis Courts On Way

President Martin announced yes-terday, Wednesday, October 5, that plans have been made for the construction of six new tennis courts adjacent to Mattox Hall



Eastern's "Marching Marcons" form their famous "Big E" in practice session. The band will perform during the halftime at Homecoming.

being erected. "We hope to have the courts lighted," Martin said; "it will cost about four thousand dollars, but we would like to do

The construction of these courts brings the existing number up to eight. A number of courts, as you may realize, were destroyed last year when the building program got under way.

With the President's announce ment, plans were being made for the revival of the tennis team which was discontinued when the courts were destroyed.

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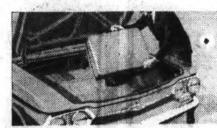
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Maroons Lose In Waning Seconds Meet Middle Tennessee Friday

Team At Sub-Par Strength

A battered and bruised Eastern Kentucky football team, discour aged by their 21-19 last second setback at the hands of Murray last weekend, is licking its wounds this week in preparing for Friday night's Ohio Valley Conference tilt with the Middle Tennessee Blue

The loss to Murray cost the Maroons more than an OVC defeat. A total of ten front-line gridders are on the list of ailing to see action Friday against the defending conference co-champs.

Head coach. Glenn Presnell after receiving the report from trainer, Richard Weber, announced that four halfbacks, two fullbacks, a quarterback, two centers, and a guard are injured and listed as either doubtful or definitely out for the game coming up. Presnell termed Weber's report as "the worst injury report he has ever

Shannon Johnson and Elvin Brinegar, numbers one and two right halfbacks, were injured against Murray and will be lost for this week. Gilly Layman, the top speedster among the backs, after sitting out all of the Murray game and most of the Louisville contest the week before, may be in line for limited duty Friday, but he still cannot go at top speed hman halfback, Bob Kingsley late last week, received a back injury that will sideline him per-

haps for the season. Fullback Sammy Incavido, who was expected to be the top fullback in the loop this year, was injured on the second play of the game and is out indefinitely. The top punter on the squad and one of the top small college punters in the nation with a 39.8 average. may be sidelined the rest of

Presnell also announced that his number two fullback. Bill Elkins. bruised and may have to

centers, Richard Wallace and Willard Davis, are out of action for at least a week and Davis may miss most of the season.

Also listed as definitely out for Friday's game is Jim Whitis. freshman guaru from Louisville, who underwent an appendectomy

Quarterback Jim Conley, who has sat out the last two games passing. He completed 4 of 9 with a sprained ankle, may see aerials for two touchdowns and limited service against Middle e, it was reported.

Presnell, by necessity, will jug-gle his lineup considerably for Friday's game. Richie Emmons, left to right halfback to take up Jim Chittum, of Lexington, Vir-part of the slack there, with both ginia, and Emmons, of Ft. Thomas

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Jerry Lansdale, freshman fullback from Mt. Sterling, gathers in a pass from Tony Lanham, as unidentified player comes to make tackle

half post, behind Emmons,

Other changes will be made, but

Presnell declined to say just what Outlook Good: they might be. He said he wanted to get in a lot of tackling practice this week, but that it would have to be against dummies. can't afford to subject our backs (what few we have left) to injury by having live tackling practice, he said.

Coach Presnell admitted that his gridders left a lot to be desired, especially by their unusually poor defensive play against Murray, but December 1st with a home contest was high in his praises of the with Georgetown College, which re-Thoroughbred team. "They have turns to the Eastern schedule for is badly bruised and may have to sit out this week's action. This leaves only a pair of freshmen holding down the numbers one and two fullback slots, Jerry Lansdale, of Mt. Sterling, and Roger Mancini, of Bellaire, Ohio.

Both first and second string

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of his college career in piling up a total of 201 yards, including Ohio Valley Conference

sational 64 yard sprint. Only two that date. weeks ago, he was the number three quarterback.

riday's game. Richie Emmons, Also cited for their play against will be North Carolina State. Be-freshman, will be moved from Murray were freshman halfbacks sides the Wolfpack, all of last Johnson and Brinegar out, and Highlands. Both are expected to Tony Harris, number two quarter-back, will move over to a right Friday night in Murfreesboro.

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Basketball New Schedule

Five newcomers are included on an amitious twenty-three game basketball schedule released today by Eastern Kentucky coach, Paul Mc

The Maroons, last season's Ohio Valley Conference runners-up be-hind Western Kentucky, open on

Mary's, Texas, on December 20th Presnell praised the goliath job at Richmond; and Texas A & M turned in by junior quarterback, and Texas Tech, on December Tony Lanham. The 165 pound Corbin athlete, who came into his Texas. The latter two encounters own a week earlier, against Louis-ville, enjoyed his finest evening with the Air Force Academy pro-

a total of 201 yards, including a total of 201 yards, including gins on January 2d and only live games with non-conference compassing. He completed 4 of 9 petition, two with Louisville, and Dec. 1 G'town petition, two with Louisville, and Dec. 5 Marshall one each with Miami of Ohio, Marton Dec. 20 St. Mary's Dec. 29 Tex. A&M

Missing from the 1960-61 schedule for the first time in eleven years year's regular season opponents are included on this year's slate. McBrayer will greet an all-veter

Daly Joins Staff

Don Daly, former Eastern Kentucky football star, has joined the coaching staff at his alma mater. ved as an a at Dayton, Ohio, Roosevelt High School for two years.

The well-built Daly, who practically re-wrote the record books while starring on the gridiron for the Maroons, will coach the backs, under head coach, Glenn Presnell.

A great break-a-way runner with speed to burn (he was clocked at 9.8 in the 100, a school record), Don holds the record for the longest run from scrimmage, 97 yards, set in 1951, as a freshman. That run, incidentally, was the lone head as the Maroons won 6-0.

An all-state halfback at Covington Holmes High School, Daly was chosen captain of the All-Ohio Valley Conference team the season of 1954. This Eastern team won their first OVC championship and par-ticipated in the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando, Florida.

Upon graduating in 1955, he served a two year hitch in the Marine Corps as a lieutenant In 1957, he was named to the first All-Marine Corps, while team. playing for Quantico Marines.

He served as a graduate assistant at Eastern during the 1957 sea-son and obtained a master's regree in education in 1958. Since then, he has served as assistant to form er Eastern star, Ray Pelfry, at the Dayton, Ohio, high school

an squad of twelve men when he benigs practice on October 15th. Only Bruce Springate, 6-5 forward, is gone from last year's strong

Included among the seven letter-men returning are four seniors, in-cluding All-American candidate, Carl Cole, 6-3 forward from Lexington. Starting guards, Phil Es-tepp, 6-2 Paintsville senior, and Jack Upchurch, 6-2 senior from Monticello, return, along with sen-ior Roland Wierwille, 6-5 from Cincinnati, who alternated with 6-7 Ralph Richardson, a junior from Russell Springs, at the pivot post. Ray Gardner, 6-5 junior from

Mt. Eden, and Larry Parks, 6-2 junior from Arlington, Indiana, return as lettermen for their second year of varsity competition.

Squad members returning in-clude Rex English, 6-3 forward from Carter, Rupert Stephens, 6-1 guard from Russell Springs, Carter Brandenburg, 5-10 guard from Richmond, Nelson White, 6-0 guard from Stanton, and Larry Redmond, seniors except Stephens and Bran-denburg, both of whom are juniors. EASTERN KENTUCKY STATE COLLEGE 1960-61 BASKETBALL Opponent

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	Dec.	20	St. Mary s	Home
ĺ	Dec. 2	29	Tex. A&M	Lubbock, Tex.
	Dec. 3	30	Tex. T.	Lubbock, Tex.
ĺ	Jan.	2	*E. Tenn.	Home
	Jan.	4	Louisville	Louisville
	Jan.	7	*W. Ky.	Bowling Green
	Jan.	9	*Murray	Murray
	Jan. 1	4	*Mid. T.	Home
	Jan. 2	26	*Mid. T.	Murfreesboro
			*Tenn. T.	
	Feb.	3	*W. Ky.	Home
			*Tenn. T.	
	Feb.	8	Louisville	Home
	Feb.	11	*Murray	Home
ĺ	Feb.	17	*E. Tenn.	Johnson City
	Feb.	20	Miami (0)	Oxford, O.
				Hunt'ton, W.V.
	Feb.	25	Dayton	Dayton, O.
			*Morehead	
	Mar.	4	*Morehead	Home
	*Oh	io	Valley Con	ference Game

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upon it, let us do so.' George Washington, temporary chairman (Delegate from Campbell

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Murray Wins OVC Thriller

Everything looked rosy for Eastern Friday night as the final minutes ticked of the clock. The Maroons held a 19-14 lead and seemed a cinch to tuck away their second win of the season.

But Murray, an old OVC rival wasn't about ready to give up Less than two minutes remained when a pass play was good for a touchdown that spelled a 21-victory for the Thoroughbreds.

The 'Breds had scored with 9:09 to go and after Eastern had a turn at offense, began a drive from their own 10-yard line that brought them out on top.

The winning TD pass was the work of Tony Fioravanti, a fresh man quarterback who hit halfback Bill Jaslowski in the end zone. These two lads had showed up well throughout the game. Kicking the extra point was Charles Watkins.

In the little time that was left, Eastern's star quarterback, Tony Lanham, tried out all his pass know-how. No go. The 3,000 East-ern fans who had been whooping it up in Hanger all during the game trooped away in silence after the final whistle.

The contest opened with Murray taking Dave Ratfield's kick on the 10. The Thoroughbreds went to their 41 and went to their 41 and punted. Eastern got as far as its 48. Murray had another try but could take the ball no further than its own 31 this time.

The Maroons drove from their 35 to their 49-yard stripe. Jerry Lansdale fumbled and the leather was recovered by Charles Quertermous of Murray. The gridders from western Kentucky went to the Eastern 34 and gave up on

The first quarter ended with Eastern in possession on its 46 after taking over on the 29. The Maroons were on their way to their first touchdown. Bill Elkin, Shannon Johnson and Richard Emmons took the ball into Murray territory. A pass by Lanham to Eddie Spenic helped the cause. Elkin had toted the pigskin to the Murray 23 for a first down when Lanham completed an 18-yard TD pass to Johnson, Hatfield's kick pass to Johnson. Hatfield's kick for the extra point was good but Eastern was penalized 15-yards for offensive holding. This time Hatfield's kick was wide and no

Eastern again scored with 3:02 to go in the second quarter. Startgained 10 yards on carries. Then gained 10 yards on carries. Then Lanham broke loose for a gallant 64-yard run to goal land. Tony Harris' pass to Jim Chittum was incomplete in the extra point try. Eastern held a 12-0 lead when the

Murray got on the scoreboard midway of the third quarter. A 64-yard drive was climaxed with left end TD dash by Fioravanti. Watskins was successful with the

In possession of the ball when the last quarter commenced, the conversion.

Eastern began a steady march down field and to it final touchdown. One of the highlights was a 53-yard pass play from Lanham

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Jimmy Chetum, a freshman from Lexington, Virginia, is shown picking up first down in the Murray tilt.

LET'S TALK SPORTS

PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL

Last week-end marked the second week of the young football season for the big men—the Pros. When I refer to the big men, I actually mean the height of their field, not their weight. This year, football has been introduced to something new; from the standpoint of the crowd, that is, a new league: the American Football League. So far it hasn't been equal to the caliber of the N. F. L. (National Football League), but in years to come you can expect to see football on a par from both

Of the games played last Sunday in the N.F.L., Cleveland beat Pittsburgh, New York beat St. Louis, Baltimore beat Chicago, and Green Bay beat Washington. These four winners here are the teams to watch in the league. Of these four teams, Cleveland and Baltimore will win their respective di-visions. In the championship game it will be Baltimore the winner. Mr. Unitas and company are just too hard to stop. (This is strictly a guess.) What's yours???

Also last week-end marked the 3rd week of Also last week-end marked the 3rd week of college football and most of the nation's top teams remain on top. Syracuse defeated a very tough Kansas team, 14-7. (By the way, Kansas was ranked 5th.) Mississippi got by cross town rival, Memphis State 31-20, scoring 2 touchdowns in the last quarter. Illinois breezed by West Virginia 33-0, and Ohio State beat Southern California 20-0. If you can remember by "Top Ten" of last week, it will change a little. Here is this week's 10—

6. Illinois 7. Arkans Syracuse
 Mississippi Arkansas Ohio State 9. Purdue 10. Baylor 4. As you can see, we didn't pick ten of the

asiest games played this week. Some of the guesses

might not agree with yours; but! you keep your score, we'll keep ours.

Quick Quoted In The World Of Sports

Myself and the entire student body of Eastern wish Sammy Incavido a very speedy recovery from an injury suffered in last week's game against Murray. Hurry back to school, Sam Craftomary. Joe Gordon quits as manager of the Detroit

Congratulations to Mr. Roy Kidd and his coaching staff for their fine jobs they are doing at Madison-Model—Go all the way Purples.

Dick Groat wins National League batting wn. Mark-325.

Bill Runnels, teammate of the great Ted Williams, wins American League crown. Mark—320. The Gene Fullmer-Sugar Ray Robinson bout has been postponed until December 9rd of this year. Gene Conley to report to Boston Celtics a week before opening game. He informed the Philadelphia Phillies, he is retiring.

Louisville Colonels win Little World Series

from Toronto. Louisville won the best of 7 series. Well it's been another week of sports and

another week of events, so don't forget this Friday, Eastern at Middle Tennessee. If you can't see the game, listn to it over WEKY on your radio. That's Friday night. Support the Maroons.

To conclude this week's news, here is a puzzle for all football members:

He's big and mean, He plays it keen, His initials are T. S. In a certain class, he sits next to a lass, Whose initials at R. J. What's your guess???

to Emmons who was tackled on services of two injured regulars, the Murray nine. On the next play Gilly Layman and Jim Conley. Emmons was swept back to the Lanham and Cittum were top

in the end zone. Hatfield's kick and gained 65 yards. was good,

Murray's second TD followed. ine. Walkins bulled over to score. He was given the honor of kicking

Fioravanti carried 13 times for Murray to gain 112 yards. Five Yards penalized The drive started on the 10 and of his 10 passes were good for 40 progressed to Eastern's one foot yards. Crafton gained 113 yards on 20 carries.

Eastern now stands 1-2 for the Mur

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