

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1963-1964

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1963

Eastern Progress - 04 Oct 1963

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Friday, October 4, 1963

Student Publication of Eastern State College, Richmond, Kentucky

41st Year No. 3

Peale Criticizes Court On Bible Reading Issue Before CKEA Group

Dr. Norman Vincent Peale criticized the Supreme Court ruling about Bible readings in the classroom last Friday before a crowd of nearly 7,000 at the afternoon session of the Central Kentucky Education Association.

The noted author, and minister of the Marble Collegiate Reformed Church, New York City, spoke before some 4,000 teachers and school leaders, and about 3,000 students and other guests in Eastern's new Alumni Coliseum.

The C.K.E.A. meeting served as the dedication of the Coliseum as a convention hall.

Peale, whose "Power of Positive Thinking" and "The Art of Living" are best sellers, said that the majority should have rights in America. "The minority does—that's for sure," he said.

"And the majority believes that the Bible should be read in the classroom," he stated to an applauding audience.

Problems Are Necessary
"This is a bad law that says we cannot read the Bible in the classroom, and a bad law should be thrown out," Dr. Peale said.

In a 45-minute address, he called upon the teachers to think positively and to teach their young people to think positively.

"A positive thinker is a rugged thinker. He sees every difficulty, and sees it straight.

"If a person thinks positively, he activates the world about him positively.

"If you see yourself weak," he said, "you will be weak. See yourself as being sick, and you can create the condition of being sick."

He asked that the teachers learn to welcome problems and not to expect others to solve their problems. "Too many people are afraid to wade into problems," he said.

"A problem is a thing that Extension Enrollment On The Rise

The number of students enrolled in Eastern extension classes presently totals 322 according to D. J. Carty, director of in-service education. However, classes are still being organized and the enrollment number is expected to increase.

At the present time there are 20 courses offered in 12 different places including Hazard, Somerset, Manchester, Campton, Whitesburg, Lynn Camp, Williamsburg, Herlan, Covington, Prestonsburg, Johns Creek, and Booneville. In addition, classes are scheduled to be organized in Louisville and several other areas.

Courses are offered in an area following a sufficient number of requests from that area. At least 20 people must enroll in a class before it is offered by the college.

An organizational meeting, conducted by Carty, is then held in the area to determine what courses are to be offered. In-service education courses now offered in the various areas include English, geology, psychology, commerce, art, education, biology, history, and health.

Each class is taught one night per week by an Eastern Faculty member.

helps make us grow. We grow tough by solving problems." He said that if a man does not have a problem he should want one because it is a trust he has been given to solve and in that way grow strong.

Editor of "Guidepost" magazine, Dr. Peale asked the teachers to read "Guidepost" in the classroom and "preach the gospel, under cover."

Dr. Peale recalled in his earlier life in Ohio that he was "the lightest, weakest, most insecure weakling ever to come out of his state."

"I developed a new philosophy of life, geared only for myself. I thought it would also work for other people," he said, "so I began telling others about it."

The story of Peale's life is being made into a movie by United Artists in Hollywood.

Educational TV Network
New officers-elect of C.K.E.A. were elected last week at the delegate assembly. H. Douglas House, superintendent of the Madison County Schools, was chosen president-elect, and Mrs. Dorcas Willis, classroom teacher from Bourbon County, vice-president-elect.

Secretary-treasurer of the C.K.E.A. is C. R. Hager, Nicholasville.

Following the meeting, Leonard C. Taylor, superintendent of the Danville City Schools, assumed the presidency of the C.K.E.A., succeeding Mrs. Kenneth O'Neal of Lexington.

In the morning general session, President Robert R. Martin welcomed the group to the Coliseum. Peale called the physical education-athletic plant, "one of the most magnificent halls in which I have ever spoken."

Gov. Bert Combs, appearing before the classroom teachers, told the group that Kentucky's proposed educational television network will make Kentucky education more democratic.

"Every student in this state has the right to know," the governor told the group.

"But some, because of the remoteness of their school, the limited equipment in their laboratory or last year's edition of their book—do not have an equal opportunity to know."

The governor said that network will also have great value outside the classroom in reaching the functional illiterates, dropouts, and the technologically unemployed.

Elected at the meeting of the C.K.E.A. board of directors were Patrick Napier, Mercer County; Custer Reynolds, Jessamine County; and Joda Milburn, Lincoln County.

Martin Represents KEA
Delegates elected to represent C.K.E.A. at the National Education Association Convention in Seattle were Leonard Taylor, Danville, and Nell Pelfry, Lancaster. (Continued on Page Six)

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified ads may be run in the Progress for a minimum rate of 75c for up to 12 words. Each additional word is six cents.

The deadline for each week's paper is Wednesday at 12 noon. The service is offered to students and faculty members only.



NOTED AUTHOR AT C. K. E. A. . . . Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, left, noted author and minister, who addressed the 34th session of the Central Kentucky Education Association meeting Friday at Eastern and Mrs. Peale are greeted by President and Mrs. Robert R. Martin, right, of the host college. The day-long meeting, attended by more than 4,000 teachers and school leaders, was held at Eastern's new Alumni Coliseum, which was also dedicated as convention last Friday.

Band Day To Draw 4,000 Youngsters From Over Sixty High Schools

Eastern will host the third annual high school band day next Saturday. Approximately 4,000 members are expected to take part in the festivities during the day.

The first band day held drew 2,700 musicians representing 37 Kentucky high schools. This year the schools represent over fifty Kentucky counties. This is the largest band day program held in Kentucky.

The entire group with the Eastern Marching Maroons will perform during the halftime ceremonies of the Eastern-Middle Tennessee game. The visiting bands will be the college's guests for a noon luncheon.

Bands expected to attend include: Walton-Verona, Berea,

Madison Central, Campbell County, London, Bellevue, Morgan County, Betsy Lane, Trimble County, Louisa, Clinton County, Clay County, Glasgow, Bath County, Prestonsburg, M. C. Napier, Monticello, Bourbon County, Harrodsburg, Boyd County, Nicholas County, Shelby County, Palmyra, Madison, Whitesburg, Wurtland, Franklin County, Springfield, Cattlesburg, Corbin, Adair County, Pulaski County, Lancaster, Oldham County, Harrison County, Scott County.

Ludlow, McKee, Jessamine, Beechwood, Pineville, Boone County, Owen County, Bloomfield, Old Kentucky Home, Model, Henry County, Anderson County, Bell County, Breathitt County, Dayton, Carrollton, Clark County, Lafayette,

Grant County, Russell, Elizabethtown, Painsville, Erlanger, Lee County, Mercer County, Montgomery County, Rockcastle County, Georgetown, Shelby County, Wayne County, and Fort Knox.

Seven Twirlers Selected At Tryouts Last Thursday

Majorities for 1963-64 school year were chosen last Thursday evening at tryouts held in the Music Building. The selected majorettes are Judy Abner, sophomore; Shirley Bryan, sophomore; Vicki Cheek, junior; Peggy Karem, senior; Sue Moores, freshman; and Wilma Shearer, freshman. Serving as feature twirler with the band is Gary Wilson, sophomore.

Mr. Nick Koenigstein, Eastern band director, and David Goodridge, drum major for the last three years at Eastern, served as judges for the try-outs. Each girl who tried out was required to demonstrate eight or ten basic twirling skills, plus marching skill. The final requirement was the presentation of a solo performance, individually composed.

Miss Abner, an art major from Richmond, served as a feature twirler with the Madison High School Band in her senior year. Miss Bryan has been twirling for six years. A member of Owens, she is an elementary education major from Alexandria.

A social science major from Louisville, Miss Karem is serving as an Eastern majorette for the second year. She is a member of Collegiate Pentacle, Student Council, and the Young Republican Club.

Miss Moores, a transfer student from University of Kentucky, is a health and physical education

at Eastern. From Richmond, she was also a feature twirler with the Madison Band in her senior year.

From Dayton, Miss Shearer was also a majorette with her high school band at Dayton High School.

A junior, Miss Cheek is from Louisa. Also a majorette at Eastern last year, she is in the Concert Band and the Young Democrat Club.

Wilson is a music major from Lexington. This is his second year as twirler with the Eastern Band.

The group practices three days a week with the band in preparation for their halftime performances at football games. The first performance by the group will be Band Day on October 12th.

Little Theatre Plans Production

"Light Up the Sky," a three act comedy by Moss Hart is the first in a series of plays to be presented by the Eastern Little Theatre this year.

Readings for the play, which is to be presented November 18-23, will be heard next Monday and Tuesday, at 7 p.m. in the Little 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 theater in the Student Union Building.

The plot of the play, which involves eight men and four women, is concerned with people in show business. The stage is set in a hotel room in Boston, where the actors have taken their show for an out-of-town trial.

The plays are presented under the auspices of the Eastern Little Theatre, but any interested student may try out for a part.

KOENIGSTEIN JUDGES
Mr. Nick Koenigstein, Eastern band director, served as one of the judges last Friday for the Beaver Dam Marching Festival.

Mr. Joe Van Roberts, band director at Beaver Dam, invited Mr. Koenigstein to participate.

Wesley Foundation, Newman Club Student Centers Are Planned

FLOAT DEADLINE NEARS

All clubs who have not turned in their themes for their Homecoming floats should do so immediately, according to KYMA president Roger Smith. The deadline for submitting float themes is Tuesday. General theme for this year's Homecoming is "Storybook." All clubs who plan to have a candidate must have a float.

STUDENT COUNCIL DELEGATES TO BE CHOSEN

All organizations who have not elected their Student Council representative should choose them before October 18, Student Council president Bob Vickers has announced. According to the new plan, every organization will have an SC representative, with only two from each class instead of the original eight.

ROTC Cadets Finish 1st At Annual Summer Camp

Cadets from Eastern finished first among 23 colleges and universities at the annual six-week summer camp at Fort Bragg, N.C. Colonel Joe M. Sanders, professor of military science, announced. Virginia Military Institute was second.

Represented by 16 cadets, who are seniors in the ROTC program this fall, Eastern topped all the institutions in overall grade average.

Colonel Sanders, in making the announcement, said, "I am extremely proud of our cadets. They put their three years of on-campus training into application, and displayed the potential I knew they possessed."

Top Five Cadets
Eastern's top five ranking cadets, all of whom finished well above the camp median, were: Jack Hibbard, Pineville; Richard Berry, Fort Knox; Robert Reynolds, Mt. Sterling; Donald Estes, Somerset; and Robert Thomas, Richmond.

The summer camp program is a six-week encampment required of all senior division ROTC cadets between their junior and senior

years. It consists of extensive training with emphasis on practical application of knowledge gained in the classroom, and development of leadership potential.

Other Kentucky schools attending the camp were Murray State, Western Kentucky State College, and the University of Kentucky. Also represented were: Davidson College, Furman University, Hampton Institute, North Carolina A and T, North Carolina State, Marshall University, Presbyterian, South Carolina State, University of Richmond, University of Virginia, Virginia State, V.M.I., Wake Forest, Washington and Lee, West Virginia State, West Virginia University, William and Mary, and Wofford.

The first stage of construction is scheduled for completion by the fall of 1964, according to the Rev. James Wilson, of Wisemantown, Architects, and Bond of Lexington.

Purpose of the center, Wilson said, is to provide a place where Methodist students can meet with religious leaders and others of similar interests in small devotional and study groups. Approximately 800 Methodist-preference students are enrolled at Eastern this fall.

Catholic Build Center
The Newman Center will be constructed on the lot next to the Wesley Foundation Center. It also will be built in two stages. The two-story building will contain, on the main floor, four conference rooms, two of which will have sliding doors so that it may be converted into a temporary chapel, a director's office, and quarters for a permanent chaplain.

A large lounge and meeting room, with an attached kitchen, a library, and restrooms will be located on the other level.

Architects for the Center are L. P. Cotter and Associates, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Father John J. McGuire, St. Mark's Catholic Church, Richmond, is in charge of raising funds for the construction of the building. He said that the program of the Newman Club consists of developing the religious and social education of Eastern's Catholic students.

Chapel services will be held daily and mass on Sunday. There presently are 325 Catholic students on the Eastern campus. Construction of this center will begin when funds are available.

MESSIAH TO BEGIN
All students who are interested in participating in this year's Messiah Chorus are invited to attend the first rehearsal Monday night in Foster Music Building, room 300 at 7 p.m.

RAY JORDAN ATTENDED SUMMER SEMINAR
O. Ray Jordan, instructor of biology at Eastern, attended the Biological Sciences Curriculum Study held on the University of Colorado campus August 19-30.

He was among 60 college and university professors of biology, education, and science supervisors concerned with preparing teachers for BSCS biology in undergraduate or graduate courses and institutes attending the ten-day meeting.

This is the second BSCS orientation meeting Jordan has attended during the past year. He participated in a two-day conference for teachers of methods courses held in Washington, D.C. last December.

The BSCS, which is financed primarily through the National Science Foundation, has prepared a series of high school biology curricula which were released commercially in time for the opening of school this fall.

The program is designed to assist in reorienting teachers so that they will be prepared to introduce the new biology materials in their classrooms.

Poll Shows Students Read

Sixty-two per cent of the student body read newspapers, 44 per cent watch television, and 61 per cent read magazines on the Eastern campus.

This conclusion was reached when reports were tabulated from a survey made by journalism students in English 200 and 201.

These questions were asked of an approximate five per cent of the student body chosen at random. Students were asked if they read a newspaper regularly, if they had read a magazine during the past week, and if they had watched television any during the past week.

A similar survey conducted last year on this campus showed that 70 per cent of the student body read newspapers, 59 per cent watched television, and 65 per cent read magazines.



MARCHING STUDENTS . . . Seven students were recently chosen to serve as majorettes and feature twirler with the Marching Maroons. Pictured in the front row from left to right are Sue Moores, and Judy Abner. In the second row from left are Shirley Bryan; Peggy Karem; Vicki Cheek; Gary Wilson, feature twirler; and Wilma Shearer.

Freshman Is Chosen Drum Major

Robert Grissom, a freshman from Lexington, is the new drum major for the Marching Maroons. Try-outs were held last Wednesday in the Music Building. Selection was based on the ability to conduct various tempos, give verbal and baton signals, and march.

The drum major is in charge of the halftime performance of the band at football games. In addition, he conducts the band except when it plays the "Star Spangled Banner."

Grissom also plays trumpet in the Eastern concert band.



CONNIE MULLINS Betsy STAFFORD BEVERLY SKAGGS CAROLYN KING MILDRED TAYLOR

Five Contestants Vie For "Miss Eastern" Title

Five Eastern coeds have been nominated to run for the title of Miss Eastern. They are Carolyn King, junior from Whitley City; Connie Mullins, senior from McRoberts; Beverly Skaggs, senior from Louisville; Betsy Stafford, junior from Ashland; and Mildred Taylor, senior from Eminence. The election conducted by the

Milestone will be held in the Student Union next Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from eight until five.

Miss Eastern for 1963-64 will be announced at a dance to be held next Friday evening from 8 to 12 in the Student Union. Semi-formal in dress, it is sponsored by the Student Council. Music is to

be furnished by the Pastels. Eastern's representative to the Mountain Laurel Contest, Miss Eastern will also serve as a college representative for the coming year.

Miss Eastern will be presented to the entire student body and college guests during halftime ceremonies next Saturday at the

Eastern-Middle Tennessee game. Organization presidents nominated the candidates for the title at a meeting held this past Tuesday. The five who received the highest number of votes were the official nominees. Others nominated were Barbara Bunch, Brenda Botkins, Gloria Elliott, Jeanie Hatch, Marda Dean Helton, Beverly Mar-

tin, Norma McKinney, Carol Sue Mize, Marietta Scalf, and Pat Taubee.

All candidates are required to have at least 80 credit hours, and to have completed four semesters. The girls must also have a 2.0 or better point standing, and must be on either special or academic probation.

Students, Visitors Awed With Coliseum

Opinions Register Enthusiasm

Letters Praise Structure

By FAMELA J. SMITH
Progress Staff Writer

After last week's dedication of the Alumni Coliseum, whose growth had been watched for over two years, the favorite topic of campus conversation was the Coliseum and what it meant to Eastern, Richmond, and Kentucky. The comments ranged from wildly enthusiastic to faintly apprehensive. Here are a few snatches from the college chatter:

Two seniors believe it will help the Physical Education department. Leslie Shaw says, "The Alumni Coliseum certainly adds to Eastern's prestige. It is a beautiful and useful structure which will probably be influential in gaining a larger number of majors in health, physical education and recreation, and the excellent facilities within the plant will definitely help Eastern in training the best educated and well-prepared teachers in this area."

Jim Parks joined in to say, "I think it's a great addition to an already great campus. It will make Eastern a great team in the future, because Eastern will be more attractive to high school stars and visiting teams."

A sophomore, Cheryl Godsey agrees; she says, "I think the new Coliseum is great, now the women's P.E. department will have an opportunity to expand their program."

"It's A Beautiful Place"

Many feel it will increase Eastern's prestige. Bobbie La Fallette, freshman, comments, "It is really a beautiful place and I am very proud to be starting as a freshman when it was dedicated. It has added a lot to Eastern and will greatly increase its prestige in the years to come."

Joe Heiert, sophomore, remarks, "It is a typical mark of Eastern's progress and a symbol of Eastern's brilliant future. It will be a credit to both Kentucky and the students of the school." Sue Caude, freshman, adds, "I think it is a beautiful

building, and it will help much to promote campus activities. I also think it will add something to Richmond."

Some students feel it will help Eastern's growth, though one student does have reservations about its future usefulness.

Jackie Davis, sophomore, says, "I think it's an asset to the college because it gives a better impression of the college to visitors." Linda Carroll, freshman, agrees, "As a physical education major, I know how much it will help in our field, and I believe it will help as the field grows even more."

Gives Eastern Prestige

Larry Jones, freshman adds his views; "Although it gives Eastern prestige and beauty, I believe that at the rate the college is growing in ten years it will not be able to fulfill the needs of the college."

Mike Mills, sophomore, remarks, "I feel it gives the college a good look and shows people that Eastern is a growing school."

The architecture and beauty of the building impressed many. Cheryl Keeney, sophomore, says with a serious look on her face, "The Coliseum is a beautiful piece of architecture. I hope as the years go by the students of Eastern will continue to appreciate its beauty and enjoy its facilities to the fullest."

Pat Webber, freshman, says, "I think it's beautiful and the extra swimming pools will be very useful." Chimes Geneva Otten and Sandy Rogers, both freshmen, admit, "It's a huge place and we really like it."

Bill Brockman, another freshman, sums it up with a thoughtful viewpoint by saying, "I believe the new Alumni Coliseum is an excellent example of the Eastern spirit. The Coliseum is ultra-modern, reflecting the future of our college; yet the name, Alumni Coliseum, shows the respect given to past and future graduates of Eastern."

By DOUG WHITLOCK
Progress Managing Editor

If the dozens of letters pouring into President Robert R. Martin's office are any indication, the total of 13,500 persons who attended Alumni Coliseum's dedication and the C.K.E.A. meeting Friday left the Eastern campus impressed and awed.

Approximately 6,500 were present Monday at the convocation dedicating the Coliseum and commemorating the 89th anniversary of higher education on this campus.

Another 7,000 heard Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, noted author and minister, address the annual meeting of the C.K.E.A., and saw the Coliseum dedicated as a convention center.

President Martin has received correspondence from many in attendance at both gatherings, praising the Coliseum, and the growing Eastern campus.

A few of the letters, from educational leaders, and other dignitaries said:

Dr. H. L. Donovan, past Eastern president, and President Emeritus of the University of Kentucky: "I got a great thrill out of the dedication—there are larger buildings, but I have never seen one that is lovelier or better appointed—one of the finest auditoriums and coliseums combined that I have ever seen—Professor McDonough made a great address—I marvel at the accomplishments which you have achieved every time I come to your campus."

Dero G. Downing, dean of admissions, Western Kentucky State College: "Enjoyed my visit to the Eastern campus—a pleasure to have the opportunity of being present for the dedication of Alumni Coliseum—a beautiful facility of which all of Kentucky can be justly proud."

Mrs. Hollis Huddle O'Neal, president of the C.K.E.A.: "It was a privilege and a pleasure to be on your campus for the dedication of your beautiful

Alumni Coliseum—I saw more than a building of stone, steel, brick, and mortar—There was the realization of a dream for the present, and the future, unfolded before us."

Mr. Edward Gabbard, Vice President, McClure Park Research Center: "This is a wonderful asset to be added to your plant—As other Eastern Alumni and I met at Purdue University and discuss Eastern, we are absolutely amazed at the building program and the growth of Eastern during the past few years. Eastern has now grown out of the small school category and will match many of the nation's universities in size, and will excel many more educational institutions in academic excellence."

These quotes represent only a small part of the admiration expressed toward Alumni Coliseum in the few days since its opening, and are probably just a beginning.

Paging The Past

3 years ago this week:

For the first time, the Eastern Student Council set up rules concerning the construction of floats for Homecoming.

2 years ago:

2,500 high school musicians on campus for High School Band Day.

1 year ago:

"Echoes of the Past" pageant commemorating Richmond's part in the Civil War was held in Hanger Stadium.

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Eastern Progress

41st Year, Number 3

Founded in 1922

Pick Your Miss Eastern

Miss Eastern for 1963-64 will be elected next week, the first major election of the school year. This is also the election when the entire student body will get together to choose the one girl most representative of Eastern.

This will be an important choice. Our hopes will go with Miss Eastern as she competes in the Mountain Laurel contest—for she will be the school. Eastern will be on its best behavior as she makes her many personal appearances.

The candidates for this election were chosen carefully. High standards of scholarship, campus participation, and beauty were the criteria. The girls

are all the cream of Eastern's feminine crop.

Students' performance in past elections has not necessarily been the best. There's really no excuse for an eligible student not voting in this election. The voting will stretch over a three-day period, and the times set should allow anyone enough time between classes to come in and vote.

All full time students are eligible to vote in this election, regardless of classification. This is the time, then, for the student body to organize in its first concerted effort and to select a Miss Eastern the college will be proud of.

Voices Of The Past

"Folkniks" Star Today

By CHARLOTTE ANN WATERS
Progress Staff Writer

"Hootenanny, hootenanny, let's have a hootenanny, and you'll never want to go home." How appropriately these words from a recently popular song might be quoted on Eastern's campus. Yes, folk music, banjos, and guitars are familiar sounds, not only here, but also on television, in nightclubs, and even in Carnegie Hall. Folk music, authentic or commercial, has "arrived."

Folk music is certainly not a new fad. It has been popular since man made his first utterance. But at the present time, folk music is enjoying an upsurge in popularity with people in every walk of life. Even college students, when not attending local hootenannies, rush to concerts of folk music, and this upsurge in popularity shows no signs of decreasing in the near future.

But commercialism was not far behind the popularity movement of folk music. Started by the Kingston Trio's recording of "Tom Dooley," commercialization of folk music has been expanded by vocal groups as the Chad Mitchell Trio, Peter, Paul, and Mary, the Brothers Four, and the Limeliters. It is worth our remembering that these groups would not be popular if there had not been a strong demand for meaningful folk songs, which are enjoyed by young and old alike.

Music Is Infectious

How is this current popularity of folk music accounted for? Well, folk music has an infectious quality. It enables the participant to project a part of himself into his song. When students gather in an informal group for a hootenanny, as Easternites did last Friday afternoon, they are performers rather than listeners; entertainers rather than the

entertained. Regardless of how insignificant the creation may seem, the individuals are creators rather than a cultural parasite.

Folk music, from its primitive beginning to the popularized folk music of today, has been an honest representation of human emotion. American folk music, the voice of the average American, aptly describes rural life, frontier existence, and the changes in society from the first settlement to the present. It portrays the emotions of sadness and joy, and of love and forsakenness.

What presents a better picture of mountain culture than the Appalachian folk songs? Does one need to hear anything more than the wail of a blues song from the New Orleans backwoods to make him understand the composer's thoughts? Can any test relate the spirit of frontier leisure better than the melody and lyrics of "Skip to My Lou?"

As do millions of Americans, Eastern students are eager for more folk music whether it is in the form of a concert or just a simple hootenanny. As one walks through the dorms, one often hears someone strumming on a banjo or ukulele. Turning the corner, he may hear his friends in a heated discussion concerning the best type of guitar strings to buy. When leaving the dorm, he may have to step gingerly around several "folkniks," who are planning the coming hootenanny.

It only takes a few banjos, guitars, ukuleles, and perhaps a dulcimer, if one is available, and a group interested in singing to entertain themselves and their friends. Everyone may not be hitting every note properly, but one can be sure that he is enjoying himself. Do you have your musical instrument tuned? Fine. Let's have our own hootenanny—"Eastern style."



Sickly Chimes Sputter

By MARY JANE MULLINS
Progress Feature Editor

Many a quizzical look-by-passing freshmen has been cast at the tower of Student Union Building on the hour, quarter hour, and half hour. "What's the matter with that thing," has been a common expression among the new arrivals, but to the older members of the student body there is almost a prickle in their pride of Eastern as the chimes try to strike. Upperclassmen, who remember the clear calling tones of the chimes, listen in disgust as one or two tones come ringing clear and then the following ones are muffled completely—Yes Eastern's chimes are "sick."

Since the completion of the Student Union Building in 1940 the chimes have daily rung out the call of Eastern as a giant educator. These Westminster Chimes, made by the J. C. Deagan Company in Chicago, the oldest manufacturers of Carillon bells and cathedral bells, are the finest in the country.

But now that they are sick, Mr. C. M. Brock, comptroller in the Office of Business Affairs, explains their illness with almost a sentimental look on his face, for he was present when they were bought and he has listened to them since. He explains that the chimes consist of twenty-five tubes that are similar to organ pipes, but smaller, wooden ham-

mers, amplifiers, and an electronic timing device. All of this equipment is housed in the basement of the building, and it is the amplifier system that makes the chimes appear to be located along with the highly sensitive microphone is housed in a 5 by 8 sound proof room. Brock explains the trouble as being a damage to the striking mechanism on three of the tubes. Lighting is believed to have struck there.

With a slight smile, he finished by saying that parts were all ready ordered, and that very soon the chimes would be back in perfect chiming order—So cheer up Easternites, our time will be chimed well.



WORDS: THEIR CAUSE AND CURE

Today let us take up the subject of etymology (or entomology, as it is sometimes called) which is the study of word origins (or insects, as they are sometimes called).

Where are word origins (insects) to be found? Well sir, sometimes words are proper names which have passed into the language. Take, for instance, the words used in electricity: *ampere* was named after its discoverer, the Frenchman Andre Marie Ampere (1775-1836); similarly, *ohm* was named after the German G. S. Ohm (1781-1854), *watt* after the Scot James Watt (1730-1819), and *bulb* after the American Fred C. Bulb (1843-1912).

There is, incidentally, quite a poignant little story about Mr. Bulb. Until Bulb's invention, all illumination was provided by gas, which was named after its inventor Milton T. Gas



who, strange to tell, had been Bulb's roommate at Cal Tech! In fact, strange to tell, the third man sharing the room with Bulb and Gas was also one whose name burns bright in the annals of illumination—Walter Candle!

The three roommates were inseparable companions in college. After graduation all three did research in the problems of artificial light, which at this time did not exist. All America used to go to bed with the chickens, and many fine citizens were, alas, severely injured falling off the roof.

Well sir, the three comrades—Bulb, Gas, and Candle—promised to be friends forever when they left school, but success, alas, spoiled all that. First Candle invented the candle, got rich, and forgot his old friends. Then Gas invented gas, got rich, bankrupted Candle, and forgot his old friends. Then Bulb invented the bulb, got rich, bankrupted Gas, and forgot his old friends.

Candle and Gas, bitter and impoverished at the ages respectively of 75 and 71, went to sea as respectively the world's oldest and second oldest cabin boy. Bulb, rich and grand, also went to sea, but he went in style—as a first-class passenger on luxury liners.

Well sir, strange to tell, all three were aboard the ill-fated Lusitania when she was sunk in the North Atlantic. And strange to tell, when they were swimming for their lives after the shipwreck, all three clambered aboard the same dinghy!

Well sir, chastened and made wiser by their brush with peril, they fell into each other's arms and wept and exchanged forgiveness and became fast friends all over again.

For three years they drifted in the dinghy, shaking hands and singing the Cal Tech rouser all the while. Then, at long last, they spied a passing liner and were taken aboard.

They remained fast friends for the rest of their days, which, I regret to report, were not many, because the liner which picked them up was the Titanic.

What a pity that Marlboros were not invented during the lifetimes of Bulb, Gas, and Candle. Had there been Marlboros, these three friends never would have grown apart because they would have realized how much, despite their differences, they still had in common. I mean to say that Marlboros can be lit by candle, by gas, and by electricity, and no matter how you light them, you always get a lot to like—a filter, a flavor, a pack or box that makes anyone—including Bulb, Gas, and Candle—settle back and forswear pettiness and smile the sweet smile of friendship on all who pass!

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Etymology is not the business of the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, who sponsor this column. We deal in rich tobaccos and fine filters. Try a pack soon.

Sound Off

Cashing Checks Questioned

By GENE BLAIR
Progress Staff Writer

This column is designed to show you a situation that you do not understand or something of which you disapprove, whether it be policy or some issue that is currently being discussed, we are the ones to see. We are willing to help anyone who brings to our desk or delivers to our office any complaint we feel is legitimate. Use your right to gripe!

WHERE AND FOR HOW MUCH?

Where and for what amount can I cash a check? Checks can be cashed at the office of the cashier in the Coates Administration Building on the first floor. A limit of fifteen dollars is placed on checks that are cashed here. It is also possible to cash checks in some business establishments in town, but it is advisable to keep the amount of the check under five dollars and to also be willing to show your I.D. card.

NO EGGS FOR MATTOX

Why aren't eggs served for breakfast in Mattox Hall as they were in the past? There didn't seem to be any trouble last year, so why quit a good thing this year? Mattox Grill is not designed to accommodate the cooking and cleaning facilities for this kind of food. Doughnuts and coffee are still being served, but the cafeteria management thought Mattox Hall was close enough to constitute the elimination of cooking in Mattox.

Coffee, Tea, or Milk . . .

America Is Most Refreshed Nation

Thirsty? Last year, Americans drank about two billion gallons of soft drinks from cans and bottles. We brew hot and cold on 30 billion cups of regular and iced tea. And right now we are downing an estimated 390 million cups of coffee a day!

But though we may be the most refreshed nation on the face of the earth, few Americans know how far back many modern refreshment customs really go. Archeologists have uncovered evidence that man was drinking wine at least 10-12,000 years ago. The ancient Hebrews credited Noah with planting the first vineyard after the flood. Wine is mentioned in the Bible 165 times. Beer, reportedly served in two out of three American homes, may date back even further. In fact, some scholars believe that the human race learned to brew beer grains before it discovered the bake bread. Lacking beer, glasses or Dixie cups, Dixie are partygoers must have

passed around gourds which doubled as storage and drinking vessels.

Refreshments have even served as wages; a clay tablet "payroll," dating back 5,000 years, held Mesopotamia (modern Iraq), ancient the names of people entitled to bread and beer for their day's labor.

Chinese Contribute Tea

Tea, according to a Chinese tale, was the contribution of a health-conscious emperor named Shen Nung. One day as he was prudently boiling his drinking water, some fragrant leaves from a nearby tree floated into the pot. Shen Nung sniffed, sipped, approved—and pronounced it his cup of tea, circa 2737 B.C.

The first American settlers to sample tea—the convivial Dutch colonists of New Amsterdam—liked it so much that they were willing to pay \$50 to \$60 a pound for it. In Massachusetts, where tea came into us as early as 1670, the descendants of the Puritans boiled it for a long time till a

bitter brew resulted—then salted the remaining tea leaves and ate them with butter!

Coffee, which started its climb to the top as our national beverage after the fateful Boston Tea Party, was also eaten—by the Ethiopians—as early as 1,000 A.D. The early Arabs made a coffee beverage by boiling the leaves and berries. By the 15th century, the Arabs were making coffee from ground and roasted beans.

European traders who tried to introduce the brew to their friends back home ran into the opposition of churchmen who condemned coffee as an "infidel" drink! Coffee was finally "Christianized" by Pope Clement VIII in the 16th century. But its ups and downs were not over; British monarchs periodically closed down coffee houses on the grounds that they were meeting places for political rebels.

Sodas and Dixie

What could be more modern than drinking soda water out of

a Dixie cup? Both these refreshment conveniences to back much farther than you might suspect—and both had their origins in a concern for healthful drinking water!

In 1772, a British scientist named Priestley produced aerated water in imitation of naturally aerated mineral spring water. A Philadelphia physician, appropriately named Dr. Physick, heard of Priestley's experiments and persuaded a chemist named Townsend Speakman to prepare carbonated water for his patients. Speakman added fruit juice as a flavoring and the U.S. soft drink industry was born, in 1807. The paper cup industry got its start a century later. At first it sold water—the cup was incidental! Dixie Cup, inventors of the paper cup, started business in 1908 with a vending machine that dispensed a drink of water in an individual paper cup for one penny. The Dixie Cup founders got a reputation for drinking a soon decided that the cup was the item to sell. But many people

said the old tin dipper had been good enough for Dad and was good enough for them.

Finally, the railroads and later drug store soda fountains began to see the advantages of paper cups. As sales perked up, so did the product name: The original Individual Drinking Cup became the Health Cup and, in 1917, the Dixie cup.

Why Dixie? A neighbor in the downtown New York loft building served as Dixie Cup headquarters was the Dixie Doll Company. The name was short, easy to say, full of American historical associations—and the doll producer had no objections to use of it. This coincidence launched one of the most famous brand names in history.

Martinez Names Martini

Another famous name—Martini—has been the subject of endless debate. According to one version, about 60 years ago a can named Alejandro Martinez got a reputation for drinking a strange concoction made of gin

and vermouth. Bartenders, when a patron didn't know what to order, would suggest "one of Mr. Martinez' drinks."

A charming story concerns Dom Perignon, the man who put the bubbles in champagne. Before his time, in the late 17th century, champagne was a still wine which occasionally fermented twice to yield a rare and much prized bottle of sparkling liquid.

Dom Perignon, a blind monk, discovered that he could control the second fermentation by adding a bit of sugar and that, if bottled between the two periods of fermentation, the wine would become effervescent. When he tasted the first fruits of his labors, Dom Perignon is reported to have said: "I am drinking starlight!"

Your next drink may not taste quite as good as "starlight," but now that you know more about the refreshing course of history perhaps it will have added sparkle.

EASTERN PROGRESS

Member:
Associated Collegiate Press Association
National Newspaper Service
Columbia Scholastic Press Association
Kentucky Press Association
Represented for national advertising by
National Advertising Service

Weekly Student Publication of Eastern, Kentucky State College

Published weekly throughout the school year and twice during the summer term, except for examination periods and holidays, by the authority of the Board of Student Publications at Eastern Kentucky State College.

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

THE STAFF
Francis Pollock, Charlotte Ann Waters, Norris Miles, Sandy Wilson, Pamela Oliver, Charles Humphrey, Rosemary Marlin, Lois Everman, Susan Watkins, Joan Patrick, Patty Brown, Michael Corneillon, Larrell Miller, Don Selvy, Robert Peeback.
Circulation for the Progress is under the management of Jimmy Parks.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6	4:15 p.m. Wesley Foundation Council	S.U.B. 201
	4:45 p.m. Wesley Foundation	Blue Room
MONDAY, OCTOBER 7	4 p.m. Progress Staff	Coates 5
	4 p.m. Women's Recreation Association	Little Gym
	4:30 p.m. Milestone Staff	Coates 23
	7 p.m. Theater Tryouts	Little Theater
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8	12:40 p.m. Freshman Elections	Little Theater
	4 p.m. Student Devotions	Little Gym
	4 p.m. Women's Recreation Association	Little Theater
	5 p.m. Eastern Little Theater	Little Theater
	5 p.m. Franklin County Club	University 101
	7 p.m. Photo Club	Science 120
	7 p.m. Theater Tryouts	Little Theater
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9	10 a.m. Assembly - "The World Situation Today"	Brock Auditorium
	4 p.m. Speaker: Dr. L. G. Kenamer	Little Gym
	4 p.m. Women's Recreation Association	University 103
	4 p.m. Young Republicans Club	University 104
	4 p.m. Fayette County Club	Walnut Hall
	5 p.m. Freshman Class Reception to Meet New Officers	Walnut Hall
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10	12:40 p.m. Student Devotions	Little Theater
	4 p.m. Women's Recreation Association	Little Gym
	5 p.m. D.S.F.	Blue Room
	6 p.m. Newman Club	University 103
	7 p.m. Pulaski County Club	University 101
	8 p.m. Recital - Elizabethan Poems Set to Music	Walnut Hall
	Mrs. Georgia A. Hill	Walnut Hall
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11	8 p.m. Pep Rally	Hanger Stadium
	8 p.m. Miss Eastern Dance	Johnson Student Union
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12	2 p.m. Football - Eastern and Middle Tenn.	Hanger Stadium
	Band Day	Burnam Hall
	Post Game Dance	Burnam Hall

Canterbury Club Sponsors Poetry, Music Program

Mrs. Georgia Hill, assistant professor of English at Eastern, will present a recital, "Famous Poems in Musical Settings," next Thursday at 8 p.m. in Walnut Hall. Sponsored by the Canterbury Club, Mrs. Hill will be assisted by Mrs. Helen Beiderbeck, a voice teacher from Lexington, and concert pianist, Mr. Alexander Alexey.

The song recital will include selected works from poets John Milton, Robert and Elizabeth Barrett Browning, John Donne, Emily Dickinson and others.

Mrs. Hill received a bachelor's degree in music from the University of Kentucky where she studied under Mr. James King, now tenor at the Berlin Opera House. Mrs. Hill has been a student of Mrs. Beiderbeck and Mr. Don Henrickson of Eastern.

Mrs. Beiderbeck studied voice in New York under Lois Urbach, Austrian concert performer. She has performed in New York and Lexington and is presently teaching voice in Lexington.

Returning to Eastern after directing a workshop here for Mrs. Hill and Mr. Henrickson this past summer is Mr. Alexey. He has toured America and Europe as a concert pianist. Following his recital at Eastern, Mr. Alexey will open the Lexington Community Concert Series in a performance with vocalist Jerome Hines.

Casing The Clubs

by Joy Graham, Clubs Editor

Clubs Busy Preparing For Homecoming Activities

Philippine Student Speaks to CCUN
At the first meeting of the Collegiate Chapter of the United Nations, Mr. Domy Garen, an exchange student from the Philippine Islands spoke of his homeland where he is a teacher. In speaking of his country, Garen explained the foreign policy in which the Philippines are not negotiating with other Southeast Asian countries including Malaya. Under such a policy these countries would merge into a united government.

Garen also explained that he chose Eastern over other colleges in America because of the part Kentucky has played in the history of the United States.

Agrarians Elect Vice President
Elbert Patton, a sophomore from London, was elected vice-president of the Agriculture Club at their Monday night meeting. The group also began plans for a homecoming float and for electing a queen candidate.

The next meeting will be held in room 306 of the Weaver Health Building at 8:30 Monday.

Baptists Hold Convention
Baptist students from throughout the state will attend the annual Kentucky Student Convention at Georgetown College this weekend. The program will be held in the John L. Hill Chapel on Georgetown's campus.

Charles Wells, an Eastern junior from Nicholasville, will be pianist for the convention sessions. Carolyn Ann King, senior from Whitley City and president of Eastern's BSU, will speak Friday evening. Eastern's BSU Choir will sing on Sunday morning.

Highlighting the program will be Ross Coggins and William Dyal, both of the Christian Life Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention; Bill Moyers, the deputy director of the Peace Corp; Jim Vais, the executive director of Youth Development, Inc.; New York City and Dr. Franklin Owen, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, Lexington. Music director for the three-day convention will be Dr. Claude Rhea of Houston, Texas.

Varied programs will highlight Vespers next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday at 8:30 at the Baptist Student Center, 325 South Second Street. Convention reports will be featured on Monday evening.

Dwight K. Lyons, campus director of Baptist students, will participate in a School of Missions in the Enterprise Baptist Association, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, October 6-11.

The Young Woman's Auxiliary, a unit organization of the BSU, honored members and guests at a tea on Thursday, September 26, at the BSU Center. Virginia Snidow, president of the organization, welcomed the guests and spoke briefly about the YWA purposes and programs.

All young Baptist women are invited to the first regular YWA meeting next Thursday. The dinner and program will begin at 4:30 p.m. at the Center.

Methodists Picnic
The Wesley Foundation held a picnic last Saturday at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Turley Noland. Entertainment consisted of games, a hike, devotions and singing around a campfire. The group wishes to thank Mr. and Mrs. Noland for making the picnic a success.

The second meeting of the Wesley Foundation was held Sunday in the Blue Room of the Student Union Building. Carolyn Haag, a junior from Louisville, was the guest speaker. Her topic was "World Christian Missions."

Catholics Told of Responsibility
The Catholic's responsibility on a secular campus was the topic of discussion at the first meeting of Eastern's Newman Club. Fr. Moore, chaplain of the University of Kentucky, was the speaker.

New members were welcomed and acquainted with president, Corky Florek; vice president, Tony Gish; secretary, Kathy Kunkel; treasurer, Betty Baglin and Eastern's chaplain, Rev. Jack McGuire.

Newman Club pins are now being sold to the registered members. Anyone interested should

contact Patty Paul in Burnam Hall. Also, this year Newman Club sweatshirts are available for \$2. If interested please contact one of the officers.

Newman Club meetings are held each week at 8 on Thursday evenings. This week the meeting will be in the Little Theater, though it is usually held in room 103 of the University Building.

Franklin Counties Elected
The Franklin County Club met Tuesday and elected officers for the current year. John Sherrard is vice president, Lucy Nicholas is secretary, Jill Claek is treasurer. Pat Parr is club reporter and Ann Howard is Student Council representative. Sammy Swain was elected as president in the spring.

The club also began homecoming plans by choosing Lucy Nicholas as queen candidate and appointing a float committee. Lydia Sherrard will serve as chairman of the committee with Gary Adkinson, Skip Agee, Pat Tharpe, Wayne Van Houten and Ann Howard as committee members.

The Franklin County Club will meet again at 8, October 16, in room 101 of the University Building.

Clay Countians Are Organized
Students from Clay County began the year with an organizational meeting September 26. Three new officers were elected and the regular meeting time was set for the second and fourth Thursday in every month.

The new officers, as well as those elected last spring are: president, Jack Allen; vice-president, Bonnie Robertson; secretary, Darlene Hooker; treasurer, Nancy Thomas and reporter, Isabelle Brown.

The next meeting will be at 8, October 10.

PEMM Club Calls Meeting
The PEMM Club is holding a called meeting Tuesday, October 8, at 6:30 in room 109 of the Coliseum. This meeting is to plan for homecoming and select a queen candidate. All majors and minors in physical education, regardless of classification, are requested to attend.

Episcopalians Plan Hike
The Episcopal Canterbury Club will meet in front of the Student Union Building at 12:30 Sunday for mountain climbing in the Cathedral Domain. Lunch will cost .75 and all students are invited.

The regular 5:15 Monday evening meeting will be held at Christ Church. It is important that all interested members and nonmembers attend this meeting for the election of officers and the possible changing of date and time for meetings.

Fifty Fayette Countians Meet
Last Monday the Fayette County Club met for the first time and enlisted 50 members. They announced that the regular meeting time will be the second and fourth Wednesday of each month at 4, in room 104 of the University Building.

Officers of the club for the coming year include: president, Ted Beem; vice-president, Brenda Botkins; secretary, Carole Covert; treasurer, Roger Farley, and publicity chairman Judy Jordan and Ellen Rice.

Progress Staff To Meet
The Progress staff will have an important staff meeting Monday at 8:30 in room 104 of the University Building. Officers on the staff should be there if at all possible, because at this time a Homecoming candidate and a representative for Student Council will be elected.



HOOTENANNY SWINGS AND SINGS... Scenes much like the above typified the "hootenanny" held in the outdoor amphitheater last Friday. A capacity crowd attended, and the affair was so successful that another hootenanny will be held this afternoon. Performers are, from left to right, Lynita Carter; Danny Morris, guitar; Ginny Ivie, uke; Dave Bennett, guitar; and Johnny Warren, banjo.

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SELECTIVE SERVICE

All males, 18 years of age or older and born after August 30, 1964, and who have not registered should register at the nearest local board immediately.

The law requires males to register within 5 days after becoming 18.

Failure to register can mean a maximum of 5 years imprisonment and \$10,000 fine.

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W. MAIN STREET AT CITY LIMITS

Faculty Members Show Paintings

Galeor Carbonell and Jerry Miller, two members of the Eastern art department, are sponsoring a two man painting and sculpture exhibit at the Doctor's Park in Lexington.

The show will open Sunday afternoon at 8 p.m. and continue until October 20.

The Doctor's Park is located at 1017 South Limestone Street opposite the entrance to the University of Kentucky Experiment Station.

All Eastern faculty members and students are invited to attend.

LOUISVILLE IS PORT

A 1789 act of Congress made "the village of Louisville" a port of entry into the United States and a custom-collector was appointed. New Orleans was still in French possession and no U.S. custom-house existed between it and Louisville. The Louisville collectorship was abolished after the Louisville Purchase.

DEAR STUDENT:

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

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| Adam Hats | | Beacon Blankets |



SIDELINING THE MAROONS

with Jim Parks

Progress Sports Editor



Stan Bows Out; I-M For All

TRIBUTE TO STAN "THE MAN" MUSIAL

Another baseball season is coming to a close and another great player is retiring. Stan Musial, the St. Louis Cardinal's superstar, hung up his spikes last week and when he did another baseball era came to an end.

Stan is admired not only for his great ability and record breaking accomplishments but also for his being a gentleman both on and off the field. Baseball can never be the same without his booming bat, his warm smile, and his familiar No. 6 which has been retired by the Cardinals.

We wish Stan luck in his new position as a Cardinal vice-president and feel that his contribution to baseball in this capacity will be just as valuable as his contribution on the field.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS ARE FOR EVERYONE

The intramural sports program gets under way Monday at Maroon Lanes with league bowling. Later on in the semester volleyball, badminton, cross country, and swimming will be offered, according to Dr. Jess White, director of the program.

Intramural sports offer fun and relaxation to all students. They offer wholesome and beneficial recreation. Here's a chance for everyone to participate in a sport, to get some much needed exercise, or to blow off a little steam.

You will find information on these activities on the bulletin board in the lobby of the Weaver Health Building or in the lobby of your dorm.

If you enjoy one or more of the offered activities why don't you join up with your team, or better yet, organize a team?

OILERS RUN LIKE GREASED LIGHTENING

The value of an explosive runner who can break away for a long run was very emphatically proven in the Findlay game. Eastern and Findlay both amassed 12 first downs, but Findlay outrushed the locals 361-109 and outpointed us 28-7. Dave Thobe scored on runs of 80 and 60 yards, and Odell Barry tallied on a 32-yard jaunt. On these three plays, the Oilers gained 172 yards, only two yards less than Eastern's total offense figure.

OVC ROUNDUP

This week's OVC card offers some interesting action as three teams without conference records to date engage loop foes.

Two of the teams without previous conference action, Morehead and Tennessee Tech clash on the latter's field tomorrow. Middle Tennessee opens its conference schedule at Western, currently tied with Eastern for the conference lead. The Maroons visit Murray in the only other loop action. Austin Peay entertains Carson Newman and East Tennessee plays at Chattanooga in non-loop contests.

Last week Western surprised East Tennessee 14-6 and Murray blanked Austin Peay 14-0 in the only OVC game. Tech and Middle Tennessee triumphed in outside games, while Eastern lost to Findlay 28-7. Morehead was idle.

Maroons Meet Murray In Conference Clash Tomorrow Night In The Racers' Lair



MAROON BATTERIES... Eastern will match its quarterbacks against Murray's fearsome Tony Fiorvanti tomorrow night in an OVC clash with the Racers. Backed up over center are, from left, Bill Gaines, Dayton; Larry Marmie, Blaine, Ohio; and Gene Van Hoose, Dayton. The centers are: Dave Grim, South Heights, Pa.; Eddie Kopple, Louisville; and Dennis Bradford, Bellevue.

Four Gridders Ailing From Findlay Clash

The Maroons, still nursing wounds from a 28-7 beating at Findlay College, return to Ohio Valley Conference competition tomorrow night when they visit the Murray Thoroughbreds.

The Maroons successfully opened their loop co-championship defense two weeks ago with a 14-0 shutout of Austin Peay, before journeying to Findlay, Ohio, to tangle with the Oilers.

Whalen Paces X-Country

Larry Whalen, the OVC-mile record holder, is the only returning runner to this year's cross-country team, which runs its second meet of a nine-engage card here tomorrow against Morehead.

Backing up Whalen are two sophomores, Dave Westfall and Miles Dawson, who are coming along and should be ready in a couple of weeks according to coach Ernie Dalton. Dawson and Westfall were the track team's top quarter-milers last spring.

Behind these three are a flock of promising freshmen.

Harry Faint, like Whalen from Euclid, Ohio, is a top-notch 440 man and is showing great promise as a cross-country runner. Jim Beasley, who has already bettered Eastern's record for the two-mile run with a 9:42 timing, is pushing Whalen for the team leadership.

Mike Greer and Dick Madison, who were on the Amherst High School X-country team that copped the Ohio title last year, are good prospects. Greer was the state champion in the 880.

Jim Armstrong, Brent Arnold, Wayne Beauty and Ronald Dunson are also coming well, and Arnold is running with Whalen and is the favorite to win the 1000.

The entire track team will travel to Knoxville, Oct. 20, for a track meet. All members are requested to begin training at once. Anyone interested in coming out for track in the spring should report to Coach Dalton at the track at 3:30 Monday.

The Maroon harriers are 0-1 on the season, following a 27-28 loss to Cumberland.

Meet	Date	Time	Place
Morehead	Oct. 5	11:00	Here
Berea	Oct. 10	4:30	There
Open Ky. Federation			
Championship	Oct. 12	3:00	There
Track Meet	Oct. 13	3:00	Knoxville
U.C.	Oct. 25	3:30	Here
U.K.	Oct. 26	10:30	There
Ky. State	Nov. 9		
O.V.C.	Nov. 23		There

FRANKFORT CAPTURED

Frankfort, Ky., was the only capital of a non-seceding state to be captured by Confederate forces during the Civil War. The seizure by General Kirby Smith September 3, 1862, marked the high point of the Southern effort to win Kentucky. The Confederates held the city until October 4. The Union forces began their bombardment just as Richard Hawes was being installed as Confederate governor.

Injuries have made necessary a few changes in the Maroon starting lineup. Wendell Wheeler will replace Schulte at end with high school teammate Richard Carr, both are from Ashland; Grim, South Heights, Pa., and Todd Reynolds, Jackson, Ohio, will be the guards; Guertin, Brooklyn, New York, and Hamilton, Paintsville, will be at tackle, and Dennis Bradford will hold down center.

Quarterback Larry Marmie, Barnesville, Ohio, will lead the attack, with Goedde, Cincinnati, and either Paul Eads, Mt. Sterling, or Richie Emmons, at the halfbacks and Herbie Conley, Ashland, at fullback.

Game time is 9 p.m. (EST).

Intramural Bowling Starts Monday With Male League

Eastern's intramural sports program begins Monday with league bowling for boys at Maroon Lanes. Although several teams have already formed, Dr. Jess White, director of intramurals says that interested teams or students should contact him before noon Monday or Tuesday or come to the bowling lanes at 4:15 p.m. Monday.

Dr. White's office is in the Coliseum, room 137.

Every student must play with a team from his intramural unit. Units are set up on a basis of dorm floor or section; however, any unit may have more than one team.

The Monday league can have 12 teams, and the Tuesday league has 20 team openings. All students desiring to bowl will be placed on a team.

Bus transportation from Mattox Hall to the lanes and back will be provided. The bus will leave 4:10 Monday and Tuesdays. Bowling begins at 4:30 and lasts until 6.

Each player will be charged \$1.00 per week. This includes transportation, three games of bowling, and trophies to winning teams and outstanding individuals.

A team consists of three players and a substitute.

Player of the Week



BILL GOEDDE

Goedde Lauded For Oiler Game

Bill Goedde, Eastern halfback and co-captain from Cincinnati, has been picked as the second Maroon to join the elite ranks of the Player of the Week.

Goedde was cited by Coach Presnell as playing the most consistent game against Findlay of any Eastern back, both offensively and defensively.

The 165-pounder was Eastern's second leading groundgainer last year, and currently trails only Larry Marmie with his 108 yards in two games. Marmie has 109.

While not the biggest or fastest halfback in the Ohio Valley Conference, Goedde is one of the hardest running, as evidenced by his 4.7 yards per carry rushing average.

Oilers Surprise Maroons 28 - 7

Findlay College, boasting running power and strong defense, exploded for three second half touchdowns Saturday to surprise the visiting Eastern Maroons 28-7, after trailing 7-6 at the half.

Leading the Oiler attack, that netted 382 yards, was junior fullback Dave Thobe with 227 yards in 20 carries, including scoring jaunts of 80 and 60 yards, and 9.2 sprinter halfback Odell Barry, with 101 yards in 21 totes. Barry also scored a pair of touchdowns.

Pacing the Eastern groundgrainers was senior halfback and co-captain Bill Goedde with 63 yards in 11 attempts. The Maroons gained only 172 yards.

To start the tilt Findlay won the toss but elected to kick, and following a five yard return of the kickoff by Richie Emmons to the Eastern 29, the Maroons started a 71 yard scoring march that consumed 16 plays.

Emmons scored the touchdown on a one yard plunge, climaxing a drive that was kept alive by key runs of quarterback Larry Marmie, Goedde and Emmons, and a ten-yard pass from Marmie to stellar end Jack Schulte.

Tom Stapleton added the boot for the conversion and the Maroons led 7-0 with 9:23 left in the first quarter.

Playing heads-up defense, the locals allowed Findlay but two first downs in three series of plays, but were unable to mount a scoring threat themselves.

Then, late in the second quarter the blitz began.

After a 44 yard punt by freshman Dave Lobo, Findlay had the ball on their own 20 yard stripe.

On the first play Thobe eluded the Eastern containment around the right end, found good blocking in the Maroon secondary and ran 80 yards, untouched for the score. A

two-point conversion attempt failed, and Eastern led 7-6 at the half.

Homecoming Ceremonies

Following the halftime homecoming ceremonies Eastern again received, but after three plays found themselves in a fourth and 14 situation on their own 12 yard line. Lobo then boomed out a 48 yard kick to the Findlay 40.

Thobe, in his initial second half carry, found an opening in the Maroon line, and again having effective blocking danced 80 yards for the tally. Oiler quarterback Martin Terry hit Barry for the two-point conversion and Eastern trailed 14-7.

The next Eastern drive ended in the Maroons' 29 yard line, and a rushed Lobo, could manage only a wobbly 12 yard punt to the 41.

Nine rushing plays later Findlay was first and goal on the Eastern four. Three probes into the Eastern goal-line stand netted the same number of yards. Then, fourth and goal on the one, Terry handed off to Barry on a quick-hitter and the speed merchant fell into the end zone. An aerial to end Ted Lenear for two points upped the score to 22-7.

The final score of the clash came with 12:41 left in the game, when Barry, after having been contained for most of the game, broke loose and scored from the Eastern 32. A run for the extra point failed.

Brightest spot for the Maroons was Lobo's punting. The frosh halfback averaged 43.3 yards per kick, a 68-yard kick being the longest. Lobo led the OVC in punting/in this week's conference statistics, a position held by teammate Fred Mains, who did not make the Findlay trip due to an injury, last week.

EAS. FIN.

First downs	12	12
Yards rushing	109	382
Yards passing	65	21
Passes	5-13	2-6
Passes had inter.	0	1
Punts	8-41.6	6-37.2
Fumbles	3	1
Yards penalized	20	50
Eastern	7	0
Findlay	0	6
East-Emmons 1 run (Stapleton kick)		

FIN—Thobe 80 run (run failed).
FIN—Trobe 60 run (Barry pass from Terry).
FIN—Barry 1 run (Lenear pass from Terry).
FIN—Barry 32 run (run failed).

Boxing Expects Great Year From Upcoming Fight Season

Will the upcoming prizefight season turn out to be the most exciting since the famous 1946 season? Fight fans are asking this, and the answer is, "Could be."

There are as many exciting young fighters coming up as have been seen in the past 17 years. Some of them are Joey Archer and Hurricane Carter among the middleweights, Frankie Narvaez, a lightweight, Wayne Thornton, a lightweight, and heavyweights Ernie Terrell and Bill Daniels.

Cassius Heads List

Of course, the list is headed by Cassius Clay who is potentially much greater as a fighter than he will ever be as a poet. The general feeling is, however, that he shouldn't fight Sonny Liston too soon.

But what was the most exciting year on Gillette's Fight of the Week? Most people would pick 1946, mainly because fight fans, back from the War, were hungry for stellar performances. And how they got them.

It was in September of that year that Tony Zale and Rocky Graziano staged one of the most dramatic, well-packed fights for the middleweight title that boxing fans have ever seen or heard.

Rocky was the favorite but Zale had him on the floor in the first round only to go down himself under a barrage of Graziano hooks. Tony took a beating for six rounds after that and appeared about out of the fight until he blasted Rocky with a single punch—a tremendous left hook to the solar plexus. Graziano went down and the fight was over.

There were many other thrilling fights that year. For example, mighty Joe Louis' sensational one-round kayo of Tami Mautiella, where Tami staggered the champion before going out. And there was the great Joe Louis-Billy Conn rematch.

Before the War, Conn was given little change against the Champ. But, little more than a light-heavy, Billy boxed him dizzy for twelve rounds and appeared well on his way to the title, until the Bomber finally caught up with him with a right cross in the 13th round.

The 1946 Rematch

The rematch in June of 1946 fired everyone's imagination. The broadcast had the largest radio audience that ever listened to a single sports event. Only F.D.R.'s speech to Congress asking for a declaration of war against Japan had exceeded it in size.

This time Louis took no chances. He stalked the elusive Conn for seven rounds and finally

knocked him out in the eighth with devastating lefts and rights.

The greatest "single punch fight" occurred in Philadelphia in 1952. Two fine fighters, Rocky Marciano and Jersey Joe Walcott were matched for the heavyweight title. In the 13th round, Rocky threw a right-hand punch unequalled for pure explosive force. Even before Walcott hit the canvas, every fight fan in the arena knew the title had gone to Marciano.

Boxing, being a contest of skill, stamina and courage between two athletes, always produces the question of who was the best. Though, many say the best boxer was not one of the big boys, Little Willie Pep, of Hartford, has been called the greatest boxing craftsman in history. A classic boxer, Willie was practically untouchable, unhittable.

He could box, hit, run, hold; he not only looked as though he felt sharp—he was sharp. Fans have seen him romp through ten rounds without ever getting seriously hit.

Sugar Ray Greatest

As far as the greatest all-around fighter is concerned, however, the vote should go to Sugar Ray Robinson. In addition to boxing skill, he had unbelievable power in both hands, amazing courage, and a rare capacity to take a punch and come back. Once, in a bout with Fritzie Zivic, Robinson took a staggering blow that almost put him down, but his reactions were so fast that almost in a reflex action he knocked Zivic himself to the canvas.

Perhaps the saddest knockout for boxing fans took place in 1951 when the Rock kayoed the aging Joe Louis. Under any other circumstances the fans would have been in bedlam. Seeing the great Louis, whose career had included so many of the ring's greatest fights, stretched on the deck was a blow to the entire crowd—even Marciano supporters. It was the only knockout in the history of the Cavalcade of Sports that was not accompanied by cheers.

Boxing has its lighter moments, too. Teddy Brenner, matchmaker at Madison Square Garden loves to tell the story of one of history's most absent-minded fighters. It seems that the lad once showed up in the ring minus his trunks.

Probably the strangest fight ever broadcast on radio was a match at Stillman's Gymnasium between a man and a kangaroo. The man was a losing contestant on "Truth or Consequences" who had been told he'd have to fight the "Australian champion."

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9 A. M.—Wed., Oct. 10

Newberry's

Frosh To Elect Officers In Election Next Tuesday

Twenty-eight members of the freshman class were nominated in assembly Wednesday morning to run for class officers. The election will be held next Tuesday in the Student Union from eight to four.

The officers to be elected are president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, class reporter, and student council representatives. Nominations were made from the floor during the program. Each candidate was required to present a short written biographical sketch plus the signature of ten supporters.

President Nominees Listed
The following were nominated for president of the class: Wayne Chilton, Campbellburg, graduated from Henry County High School where he was president of the senior class and a member of the annual staff.

Tom Dunn, Richmond, graduated from Madison Central High School where he was active in the Science Club and Pep Club.

Clyde Ellnor, Somerset, graduated from Somerset High School where he was vice-president of the senior class and a member of the football team.

George Henry, Alton, Illinois, graduated from Alton Senior High School where he was a member of several athletic teams.

Cecil Satter, Richmond, graduated from Model High School where he served as vice-president of the Kentucky Jr. Academy of Science and as president of the senior class.

Joey Skaggs, New York City, graduated from high school in New York. He is an art major at Eastern.

Vice-Presidents Listed
Nominated to serve as vice-president of the class were the following people:
Phil Hills, Delaware, Ohio, served as president of his Key Club chapter in high school. He also was a member of the track team.

Alan Mitchell, Westwood, Massachusetts, graduated from Westwood High School. He is a physical education major at Eastern.

Richard Runyon, Belfry, served as president of his senior class and treasurer of the student council for two years.

Judy Sellers, Lexington, graduated from Lexington Catholic High School where she was president of the senior class and a cheerleader.

Secretaries Announced
Members of the class of 1967 that are running for class secretary include:
Teresa Combs, Whitesburg, graduated from Whitesburg High School where she was a member of the band and a cheerleader.

Sue Johnson, Cincinnati, graduated from Colerain High School where she was secretary of the Student Council and a member of the National Honor Society.

Leah Strehlow, Arlington Heights, Illinois, graduated from Arlington High School where she was a student council representative and a member of F.T.A.

Jackie Stull, Dayton, served as governor of Kentucky Girls' State and as editor of her high school yearbook and newspaper.

Treasurer Candidates
The following were nominated for treasurer of the class:
Gary Spicer, Chicago, graduated from Wheaton High School where he was a member of the football and basketball teams.

Jon Paul Stuart, Russellville, graduated from Russellville High School where he was a member of the debate team and president of the Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Bobby Witt, Lexington, graduated from Henry Clay. At Eastern he is a member of the Marching Maroons and the Military Band.

Reporters Told
Two freshman coeds were nominated to run for the office of reporter:
Kathy Bryan, Lexington, graduated from Lafayette High School where she was a cheerleader and secretary of the F.H.A.

Virgil Dianne Collett, Williamsburg, was a majorette and a member of the band while in high school.

Council Nominees
The following students were nominated to run for student council representative:
Susie Donoghue, Fort Lauderdale, Florida, graduated from Stranahan High School where she was a member of the Student Council and vice-president of Pep Club.

Mary Faraci, Winchester, is an English major at Eastern.

Jane Joyner, Fort Lauderdale, Florida, was a member of the yearbook staff in high school and vice-president of the student council.

Jeff Nemens, Roseville, Michigan, graduated from Roseville High School where he served on the student council. He was a member of the National Honor Society.

Lin Powell, New Castle, served as president of his class in high school plus president of the Beta Club. He graduated from Henry County High School.

Becky Sizer, Louisville, graduated from Suda East Butler High School. In high school she was a member of the student council and a cheerleader.

Charles Smiley, Somerset, graduated from Fujaski County High School. At Eastern he is a commerce major.

Barbara Spicer, Dayton, Ohio, graduated from Fairmont High School where she was a member of the Art Club and Y-Teens.

Butch Wornall, Cynthiana, graduated from Harrison County High School.

I-M VOLLEYBALL

Plans for intramural volleyball league play are now in formulation according to Dr. Jess White, director of intramurals. Team rosters are being accepted now and definite schedules will be worked out as soon as possible.

Teams must be organized on a unit basis according to the units set up by the College. Information concerning these units will be posted on all dorm bulletin boards and on the bulletin boards in the lobby of the Weaver Health Building. Team rosters should be given to Dr. White in the Coliseum, room 137, as soon as possible.

PAYING JOBS IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, Oct. 2, 1963—The American Student Information Service is accepting applications for summer jobs in Europe. Openings include office jobs, life guarding, factory work, shipboard work, child care work, resort and sales work. Wages range to \$400 a month.

ASIS also announced that residual funds permit the first 4000 applicants travel grants of \$185 each. Interested students should write to Dept. O, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, requesting the ASIS 24-page prospectus with job selection and travel grant and job applications. Send \$1 for the prospectus and airmail postage. The first 8000 inquiries receive a \$1 credit towards the new book: Earn, Learn and Travel in Europe.

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Don Hendrickson To Be In "Carmen"



PR'S PICK BEAUTY . . . New Pershing Rifle sponsors were their guests of honor at the PR banquet Wednesday night. The two new sponsors are Betsy Stafford, junior, left; and Mary Jo Rudd, freshman, right. Flanking the girls are Capt. Donald Jordan, Bobby Leigh, center, and Capt. John Pipkin.

Donald Hendrickson, baritone soloist, will appear as Escamillo in the Kentucky Opera Association's presentation of Georges Bizet's "Carmen" October 22 and 23.

An assistant professor of music here, Hendrickson will play the baritone lead of the Toreador, who is pitted against Don Jose in competition for the gypsy girl, Carmen.

A newcomer to the Kentucky Opera Association, this will be his first appearance with the group.

He has appeared as a soloist in numerous programs including the Stephen Foster Story and the Messiah.

He sang the bass lead in the Messiah Choir of the reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints in Independence, Mo., from 1959 to 1961, and will again appear with the group in November. This presentation of the Messiah will be carried on networks throughout the United States and in several foreign countries.

Since 1959, Hendrickson has sung the bass lead in the Messiah presentation at Eastern.

A native of Michigan, he received both the bachelor and master's degrees in music from the University of Illinois.

Peale Criticizes Court On Bible Issue Before CKEA Group

(Continued From Page One)

tion delegates to the national convention are President Martin, and Willard Cooper, Lincoln County.

The C.K.E.A. resolutions committee issued the following statement, which was adopted by the convention.

"Kentucky's greatest resource is its youth, their ideals and potential. We, as educators, must continue to work, study, and evaluate cooperatively to promote and extend good programs of learning at all levels for all children in this state. We fully recognize the value of quality education in Kentucky.

"We reaffirm our faith in public education and the ability of our youth and citizenry to pursue knowledge and understand, to use responsibility wisely, to provide for individual worth and to allow freedom under law in every phase of endeavor in our state for public good."

The C.K.E.A. also endorsed the goals of the proposed federal aid program for public education.

ABE LIVES IN KENTUCKY

After a love affair turned out unhappily, Abraham Lincoln spent most of the summer and fall of 1841 at Farmington, near Louisville, the family home of Joshua Speed, a close friend of Lincoln's.

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Twirlers Spin Colorful Lives

By PAMELA JEAN SMITH
Progress Feature Writer

This year's majorettes are a lively group of blonde, brown and black haired students. One of the three blondes is Wilma Shearer, a freshman from Dayton High School where she was a drum majorette for three years. The brown-eyed P.E. major is five foot four inches and weighs 115 pounds.

Gary Wilson, the only male member of the team, is a pre-vet major. The blonde, blue-eyed sophomore was a twirler at Lafayette High School and is head

twirler on the squad.

Judy Lynn Abner is a petite, green-eyed sophomore with dark-blonde hair. She is an art major and was a majorette in her high school and last year at Eastern.

Vicki Cheek, Miss Richmond, is an art major. The blue-eyed, brown-haired junior graduated from Louisa High School where she was a majorette.

Shirley Bryan is an elementary education major from Alexandria, Kentucky. The five foot six inch

sophomore, who was a majorette last year, has blue eyes, brown hair and is a member of CWENS.

Sue Ellen Moores is a transfer student from U.K. The petite brown-eyed, brown-haired P.E. major graduated from Madison High School.

Last, but certainly not least, is the only senior member of the squad, Peggy Karem. The black-haired, brown-eyed Social Science Area major is a member of CWENS and Collegiate Penticle and was a majorette last year.

JUNIORS TO ELECT

Junior class members are to elect three class officers next Tuesday. John Riggins and Thomas Roark are nominated for president; Betsy Stafford for secretary; and Janny Caudill, Brent Cornelius, Diane Taylor, and Charles Wells for student council representative. Two representatives are to be elected.

The election will be held along with the freshman class election in the Student Union Lobby from 8 to 4 on Tuesday. Students must present ID cards when voting.

SENIORS TO BE SHOT

Seniors will begin posing for their pictures in the 1964 Milestone Monday. During this time all faculty members may come in who missed their regular picture day. Senior picture days will last through Wednesday, Thursday and Friday will be make-up days for underclassmen.

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