

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1966-1967

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1966

Eastern Progress - 28 Sep 1966

Eastern Kentucky University

This paper is posted at Encompass.

http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1966-67/3

44th Year, No. 3

Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky.

Wednesday, Sept. 28, 1966

Orientation Guides Aid New Students During First Week

The Freshmen Class of 1966-67 received their first introduction to the world of university life during registration week. Representatives of the administration, faculty, and student body welcomed the freshmen to Eastern. They were treated to films, tours, and speeches designed to orientate them to their new existence.

Detailed instructions about registration, and the requirements for entering the advanced colleges were given to the freshmen to make their first semester at Eastern an easier one. They also received suggestions concerning study habits, time budgeting, rules and regulations.

Orientation guides and their assistants, numbering 220, acquainted the freshmen with the buildings on campus. This group was responsible for encouraging freshmen to attend all activities, for answering questions, and for helping the freshmen in any way possible. The guides led various tours of the campus showing them each of the buildings, and explaining the departments they house.

Participation in the activities was recorded, and John Ehrlich, director of men's guides, stated that response was excellent, and that he felt that the program was a success. Due to the encouraging response and the apparent success, Ehrlich stated that the program would probably remain much the same for next year.



EASTERN ATMOSPHERE enhances the night for this beanie-clad couple. After their first college dance, Joyce Edwards and Renny

Keal, freshmen from Louisville, linger on Burnam's porch before the chimes signal the end of another evening as university students.

CKEA To Convene On Campus Friday For Annual Meeting

The Central Kentucky Education Association begins its 37th annual meeting on campus Friday, September 30th. The First General Session will be opened at 8:00 a.m. by Mrs. Velma Mason, CKEA President.

The participants will be welcomed by President Robert R. Martin, Mr. T. K. Stone, Director, NEA, and Mrs. Beradine Steele, President of the Kentucky Education Association. The attending members will then be grouped for sectional meetings according to their various educational duties. These groups will include superintendents, secondary principals, elementary principals, supervisors, higher education, guidance counselors, directors of pupil personnel, TEPs, librarians, and retired teachers. All meetings will take place in the Alumni Coliseum.

Progress Receives A-Plus Rating From National Newspaper Service

The Eastern Progress, has been awarded another top honor rating by the National Newspaper Service for its publication during the 1965-66 academic year.

The national journalism organization announced this week that the Eastern student paper has been awarded the A-plus honor rating. Only about five per cent of the publications entered received the A-plus score. More than 1,100 publications were graded this year from schools throughout the United States, Canada, and other foreign countries, according to Director N. S. Patterson.

The Progress was cited for its "excellent general coverage of hard news," and for its "creative photography, unusually superior for a college paper."

Regarding the Progress' news coverage, the critique stated, "You have terrific strength in your coverage. It shows good balance of campus news and you have played strong stories well. Very impressive." Concerning photography, the comments were "this paper shows flashes of brilliance. Unlike most student papers, there is creativity in your photos." Also rated superior were the

editorial and sports pages. The judges commented, "I would give you a high grade just on the basis of the excellent campaign you conducted on university status for Eastern. . . . A job of which you can be tremendously proud, and it fits in with your general coverage of hard news." Editor of the 1965-66 Progress was Gerald C. Maers, Elizabethtown, presently a graduate assistant at the university. The Progress and the Milestone, student yearbook, have received about three dozen top national ratings since 1961.

Major General Britton Schedules First Visit As Commander For Eastern ROTC Area

By SHARON STONECIPHER
Progress News Editor
Major General Frank H. Britton, Deputy Commanding General, First United States Army, will be on campus Tuesday morning in his official capacity as head of all Reserve Officer Training Corps in area one. This will be the General's initial visit for the academic year, but will not include an inspection or a general review. On Monday General Britton will be at Western for a similar visit. The General will arrive on

campus at 9:30 after leaving Campbell House in Lexington. At this time he will make a brief visit to the ROTC Facilities including the Supply Room. Following this tour will be a half hour visit with President Robert R. Martin. During the next hour, General Britton will attend a Professor of Military Science briefing, a briefing by Cadet Colonel Dan Webster, meet the Cadre Sponsors and the distinguished cadets.

After a luncheon in the Keen Johnson Student Union Building, General Britton will leave for a visit to the University of Kentucky. Officer in Charge of the itinerary for the General's visit here will be Colonel Everett Smith, Head of the Military Science Department.

Major General Britton graduated from the U.S. Military Academy in 1932 and was assigned with A Troop, 8th Cavalry at Fort Bliss, Texas. He attended the regular Cavalry Course at Fort Riley, Kan., in 1936, and then served as an instructor at West Point until 1941.

During World War II, he saw service in both the European and Pacific Theaters of Operation. In 1943 he served with Headquarters Fifth U.S. Army in Italy.

In 1944, General Britton was

assigned with the Army Ground Forces in Washington, D.C. Later the same year he transferred to the G-3 Section, General Headquarters, Southwest Pacific and moved to Japan with General MacArthur's occupation forces.

He served as a member of the US-USSR Joint Commission for Korea in Seoul during 1946, and returned to Washington in April of 1947 to serve on the Organization and Training Division of the War Department General Staff.

After attending the Armed Forces Staff College in 1949 and the Army War College in 1951, General Britton served with Headquarters Allied Forces in Central Europe until 1955.

In the latter part of 1955 the General returned to the United States and was named Deputy Chief of Staff, III Corps with Exercise SAGEBRUSH. At the close of the exercise he was reassigned as Chief of the Branch, Career Management Division, Department of the Army.

In 1957 General Britton was assigned to the Office of the Chief of Research and Development, Department of the Army, serving there until his assignment to Korea in 1960, as Assistant Division Commander, 1st Cavalry Division, where he later assumed command.

He took command of XIV U.S. (See Page 5, Col. 8)



MAJOR GENERAL BRITTON

Posey Says Growth Rapid In Law Enforcement Field

By MARY MANNING
Progress Staff Reporter

"Our problem will be space, not students; the program is growing faster than expected," said Dr. Robert Posey, Chairman of the School of Law Enforcement. Approximately 125 students have enrolled for this year.

Eastern's School of Law Enforcement received the first development grant made under the Law Enforcement Assistance Act of 1965. Professor Robert Posey will direct the development project with the Department of Justice grant of \$36,844 from the Office of Law Enforcement Assistance. The funds will provide broad support of the law enforcement curriculum, including scholarships and acceleration of the program.

Dr. Posey, a native of Knoxville, Tenn., received his B.S. in Education from Georgetown and his masters in Police Administration from Michigan State. He and his wife, Louise, have lived in Scott County for the last 16 years where he served as basketball coach from 1950 to 1954 and as commander for the Bureau of Training at the Kentucky State Police Academy from 1954 to 1958.

Posey came to Eastern last February. He taught one class during the spring semester while helping to organize the Law Enforcement Department. He officially became director here in June of this year.

In addition to his duties here Posey is a trustee of John Graves Hospital in Scott County, Director of Kentucky Police Officers Association, Director of the Lexington Chapter of the American Society of Training and Development, member of the International Association of Police Chiefs, and District Gov-

ernor of the Ruritan National. Eastern has the only degree program in law enforcement in Kentucky and the only one between Michigan and Florida in this section of the country, according to Posey. The school of Law Enforcement offers specialization in four fields: law enforcement (general); juvenile; correction; and industrial security.

The program offers course work leading to either the bachelor's degree in law enforcement or an associate degree. At the baccalaureate level a student selects a minor from the field of business, psychology, political science, or sociology.

"I want to stress the fact that the program at Eastern provides not only highly specialized training in law enforcement," Posey said, "but also provides for broad general education. I am looking forward to the time when we have our own facilities and can handle our students. Posey says that he expects the enrollment in the School of Law Enforcement to reach 500 in the next three years."

Election Forms

The Student Council has announced that anyone running for a class office must obtain an application from Room 201 in the Student Union Building before Oct. 7. The election is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 18.

Milestone Sets Dates For Underclassmen Photos

Milestone pictures will be made in the Keen Johnson Student Union Building September 26 through October 17 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Freshman pictures will be made according to the following schedule:

Monday, Sept. 26, A through E
Tuesday, Sept. 27, F through I
Wednesday, Sept. 28, J through N
Thursday, Sept. 29, O through S
Friday, Sept. 30, T through Z
Sophomore pictures will be made according to the following schedule:

Monday, Oct. 3, A through F
Tuesday, Oct. 4, G through K
Girls wear medium shade blouse or sweater; no large earrings or other jewelry; pearls are permissible. Men wear medium or dark coat and tie. (No loud sport coats, please.)
IT IS IMPORTANT THAT YOU MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENT IF YOUR PICTURE IS TO APPEAR IN THE 1967 MILESTONE.

Providing Aid For Local Schools Is Main Objective For Title I

"A project to promote cooperative effort of all persons engaged in education at the local level" is being directed by two Eastern professors.

The staff will consist of Dr. Charles L. Ross, Professor of Education, and Dr. Arville Wheeler, Professor of Education. Graduate students will assist these faculty members with some phases of the field work.

This project is in line with other programs of the state plan for the administration of Title I, the Higher Education Act of 1965. Expenditures for the program will be covered by University funds and federal funds totaling in excess of \$14,000.

The project itself will involve determining what the problems are, giving on-the-spot

help in trying to resolve them, and finally analyzing them, interpreting them, organizing them into a group report, and reporting on them to the groups concerned.

"The clientele to whom the project is directed" will be composed of superintendents of schools, school board members, directors of private schools, members of Parent-Teachers Associations, band parents, and kindred organizations.

Program consultants will visit all school systems, including private schools in 20 counties east and south of the campus. Counties included in the project are Boyle, Breathitt, Casey, Clay, Estill, Floyd, Jackson, Knott, Knox, Laurel, Lee, Leslie, Lincoln, Madison, Magoffin, Owsley, Perry, Rockcastle, Wayne, and Wolf.

The program's objective is to interest the school systems in at least six of the 20 counties participating. Persons in leadership positions will be interviewed on the basis of a questionnaire to be developed by the project staff for that purpose.

After the interviews, consultants will determine what the existing problem in the particular system and what has caused it. When the cause has been determined, local consultations will be scheduled with persons concerned in order to try to find a solution.

The findings and recommendations for all systems, will be combined and copies made available to all participating groups. Plans are also underway for a two-day meeting on campus of delegates from the systems for a formal presentation of the printed or mimeographed report.

Dr. Ross received the AB degree from Tusculum College, the MA degree from George Peabody College for Teachers, and the EDD degree from the University of Tennessee.

Dr. Ross served five years as an elementary principal, one year as a junior high school principal, three years as a senior high school principal, and years as a superintendent of schools in Morristown, Tennessee. He has served as Professor of Education at Eastern Kentucky University since 1963.

Dr. Wheeler received the AB degree from Centre College, the MA degree from The University of Chicago, with a major in school administration; and the Ph.D. degree from Cornell University with a major in supervision.

He served three years as a high school principal, and fifteen years as superintendent of county and city schools in Eastern Kentucky. He taught administration at George Peabody College for Teachers for 18 years prior to coming to Eastern on January 1, 1966.

Dance Tryouts

Tryouts from Drum and Band, Eastern's Contemporary Dance Club will be held on Oct. 19. Men and women are welcome to attend the open meetings or workshops which will be held on Sept. 28, Oct. 5, and Oct. 12 at 8 p.m. in the Weaver Dance Studio, Weaver Health

Dance After Game

There will be an all-campus dance following our first home football game, Eastern vs. Murray. This dance is being sponsored by Sigma Chi Delta.

It will be Friday night from 10:00 till 11:45 p.m. The reorganized Scotchmen will play for this dance. Everyone is invited to attend.

Col. Susie

Sue Donoghue Reigns As 66-67 Queen Athena

By JOYCE LEE

Progress Staff Writer
The honorary rank of Colonel has been given to this year's Queen Athena, Susie Donoghue, a senior from Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Mrs. Gary Cooper, the former Jeanne Riddour, has resigned from Brigade Sponsor, 1966-1967. During Miss Riddour's reign as Brigade Sponsor she received a national military honor by being chosen First Regimental Sponsor from among representatives from 17 colleges in the Tri-State area of Kentucky, West Virginia, and Ohio.

Versatile Student
Susie, a versatile student, has served as a Student Council Representative, (Freshman and Sophomore), Women's Inter-Dorm, House Council, 2 years, R. O. T. C. Sponsor, 1965-1966, Penn Club, Kappa Delta Tau, and was one of 10 finalists, last Fall, for Homecoming Queen.

When asked how she felt serving as commander for all the sponsors, she replied, "It's quite an honor to be Queen Athena and I am really looking forward to working with the sponsors." I know that the girls will work together to provide a fine drill team . . . one that the boys will be proud of."

The Best Year Ever
Susie went on to say, "I feel that Carol Fritz did an excellent job with the girls last year and my only wish is that I can fulfill my responsibilities as well as she." Then she smiled timidly and said, "I want this

year to be the best ever!"

"Last year's experience as R.O.T.C. Sponsor has made me more prepared for my duties as Brigade Sponsor and will better enable me to instruct the sponsors," Susie stated. "Gee, I know that I'll be lots of work, but loads of fun!"

On Military Day, Nov. 12, Susie hopes to do a drill routine at the Eastern vs. Morehead football game. Susie enthusiastically declared, "It will take a lot of work on my part in getting the sponsors ready. This will be the first time the newly elected sponsors participate in a R.O.T.C. drill. We will also be performing at the President's Review and the Dean's Review which are military highlights for this coming year."

Co-sponsor of Pershing Rifles
Along with Susie's title as Brigade Sponsor, she is also co-sponsor of the Pershing Rifles. Judy Green will be serving as sponsor for the Pershing Rifles this year.

Being a Physical Education Major and a Health Minor, Susie plans to teach in Kentucky upon graduation this June. Presently, she would like to teach Physical Education in the Junior High School level.

Lastly Susie commented that she knew she could rely on Colonel Smith for any advice or help this year. "With his guidance and understanding, I feel that my job will be made easier," she enthusiastically replied.

The first production of Eastern Little Theatre for 1966-67, "You Can't Take It With You," is to be presented in the Pearl Buchanan Theatre, November 7-12, at 8 p.m., it was announced by Little Theatre Director, Joe Johnson.

The play, a comedy by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart, was first presented in 1936 and was revived on Broadway last season. It is generally recognized as one of the classic comedies of the century, having won the Pulitzer Prize and the Drama Critics' Circle Award.

The play is concerned with the household of Martin Vanderhof (Grandpa), where every person is an individualist. This is a story of the courtship of Alice and Tony in the midst of Alice's eccentric family headed by Grandpa.

Grandpa retired 35 years ago, on the spur of the moment, and has spent these years in supreme leisure going to the zoo, collecting snakes, and attending commences at Columbia University.

Alice, younger daughter of Mrs. Sycamore, is the only one of the family who is in touch

with the outside world by way of a job. The story hinges on the meeting of the two families of the young lovers. Tony is young and can readily accept the peculiarity of Alice's family.

Tony's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kirby, are influenced by Mr. Kirby's success in the high tension world of Wall Street, which Grandpa quit 35 years earlier. The story ends as young love comes to a growing understanding from two different worlds.

At try-outs last week, the following cast was selected: Grandpa, Bob Monfort; Penny, Suzanne Ankrum; Paul, Larry Boucher; Essie, Ann Miller; Ed, Randall Carter; Mr. DePenna, David Smith; Alice, Judy Lawler; Rheba, Hazel Holland; Mr. Kolenkhov, Ed Ananias; Olga Katrina, Mooneyon Childress; Gay Wellington, Arlene Miller; Mr. Kirby, Larry Pergram; Mrs. Kirby, Gail Wright; Tony, Jim Harrington; Henderson, Larry Myers; and the three G men, Gary Moore, Rob Kiefer, and Clark Whitt.

memorizing script is an important part of presenting a Little Theatre Production. Judy Lawler, sophomore from West Union, Ohio, prepares for her part as Alice, one of



MEMORIZING SCRIPT is an important part of presenting a Little Theatre Production. Judy Lawler, sophomore from West Union, Ohio, prepares for her part as Alice, one of

the leads, in "You Can't Take It With You." Presentation of this comedy, under the direction of Joe Johnson, will be November 7-12. Progress Photo by Michael Coors



TITLE I DIRECTORS, Dr. Charles L. Ross and Dr. Arville Wheeler, review plans for their visits to school systems in twenty counties. Proposed purpose of this project is to strengthen education at the local level.

BILL RAKER
Editor

PAM SMITH
Associate Editor

business manager Roy Watson
news editor Sharon Stonecipher
sports editor Jim Winebrink
feature editor Sandra Murphy
women's editor Nancy Prinszel
advertising editor Craig Ammerman
editorial cartoonist Mike Jacobs

Our Platform

A Campaign For ECU's Betterment

THE PROGRESS IS NOT campaigning in any election, nor is it running for any office; but our paper does have a platform, one whose planks concern the entire Student Body of Eastern.

1. The PROGRESS contends, without reservation, that the students of ECU should come first. No one will deny that the institution was founded for the purpose of serving the Student. Thus our attitude is that every action, decision, or proposal made on this campus, or at some other location with this campus in mind, should be made with the Eastern student and his position in consideration. The student should not be obligated to take a second seat to anyone on campus when his welfare is involved and should be consulted in relation to any affairs that concern him.

2. The PROGRESS feels that entertainment at ECU should expand and become more versified to suit the tastes of the college student. A student body numbering nearly 8,000 should justify engaging some of the finest and best known entertainment available in the college circuit. Obviously Peter, Paul, and Mary appeal to the collegian; but Lawrence Welk does not.

3. We support academic and social freedoms for all, students and faculty alike. Eastern is not a college from the Middle Ages but a twentieth-century university engaged in the supposedly uninhibited pursuit of intellectualism, knowledge, and truth. By the same token, we are not living in the period of the Spanish Inquisition or under a Puritanical Dispensation.

4. Student government at Eastern has made numerous significant contributions to student life and to the campus in general during its existence here. We believe that the role of student government is becoming and should continue to become increasingly important to the individual student and to the institution. We strongly encourage students to take more active roles in the affairs of campus government and to support the Student Council in its efforts to serve those who elected that body.

5. The PROGRESS maintains that

physical growth of the institution is vital and necessary if the University is to continue to serve the public in the most constructive and beneficial manner, but the paper also maintains that the time has pressed itself upon this school for much more impressive advances in academic growth to be made now and in the future than has been made in the past. Beautiful classroom buildings and towering dorms do not a university make. We advocate that noticeable strides in our graduate programs, research studies, and assistantships be made as soon as practical.

6. Most important of all, the PROGRESS deems it imperative that college students conduct themselves as the adults

they claim to be. The strongest plank in our platform rests on the ability of our students to behave maturely; to recognize, accept, and live up to the responsibilities placed on their shoulders; and to keep the Spirit of Eastern alive and growing in a wholesome atmosphere.

This, the PROGRESS platform, presents a challenge to the entire University community, and it requires the cooperation of all who would associate themselves with our institution.

This paper alone cannot see the goals of this platform come to fruition; thus we solicit the support of students, faculty, and administrators for the successful continuation of our campaign.

Student Wages Need Attention

Fair Compensation-A Major Concern

(ACP)—While the cost of living for students increases sharply each year, student wages have failed to correspond with the rising financial tide, says the *Oklahoma Daily*. This situation exists both on and off the University of Oklahoma campus.

Fair compensation for student jobs is a major concern for both students and university officials. Both agree that something must be done—and soon.

There can be no justification for any student working part-time to earn 60 cents an hour; yet, this is still the minimum wage for students hired by the University for part-time work. Many businesses in the area pay students on an even lower scale.

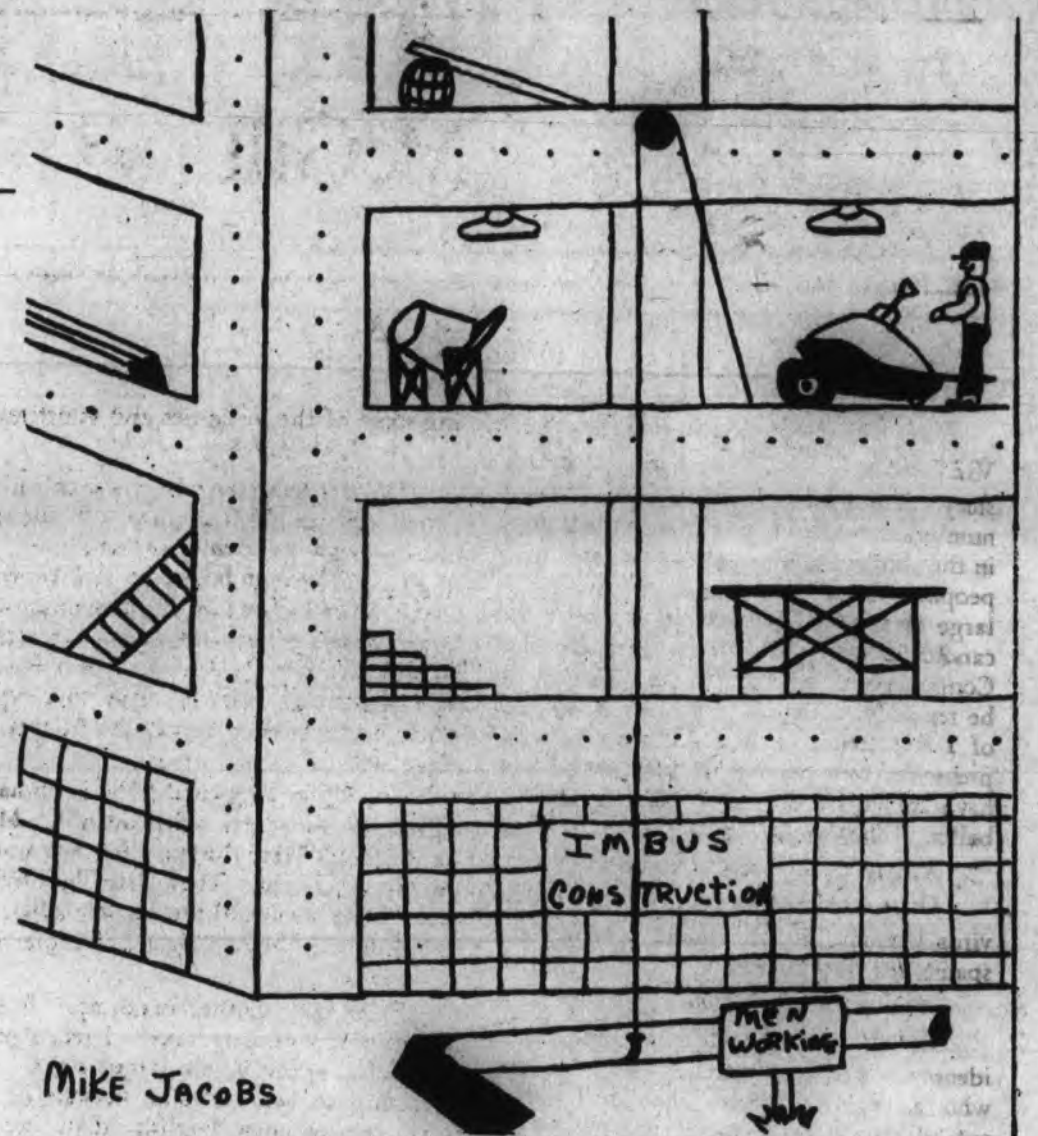
More than 800 students fill 427 different kinds of University jobs during the year. Of these kinds of positions, only about 18 pay 60 or 65 cents an hour. The remainder pay somewhere between 70 cents and \$1.10 an hour. The average on the University payroll last year was about 99 cents for male students and 92 cents for female students. This brought the overall student average to about 96 cents — only

a 2-cent improvement over the previous year.

Commercial enterprises in the community have obviously taken advantage of the abundance of employable persons. At the same time, they thrive on student patrons who have no choice but to accept the unusually high prices charged. Businesses are in a good position to remedy the situation of low student wages, but so far they have failed to operate fairly. They take much and return little.

The University is trying to figure out how the minimum wage might be raised, and, if so, how much. The problem these officials face is the budget. Raising the minimum wage would also require proportionate increases all along the line. But such an act is necessary and should be considered soon by University leadership.

Any irresponsible action on the part of students would only be a detriment to the proceedings, because the University is heading down the right track. But the process should be speeded up. Local business firms should move even faster.



WHAT'S NEXT? WHEN WILL IT END?

ID Cards Have Improved

FINALLY THE EASTERN "I.D." card has become an item that actually identifies its owner.

The addition of the student's picture to the identification card is one change and improvement that we are most happy to see come along. For years, the Activity Card carried only such information as the student's name, number, signature, and birth date. By itself, such a card was actually no identification at all; for anyone could borrow or steal a card and use it illegally.

The new "I.D." card now bears the student's name, number, signature, birth date, and

photo; and it is presently a better means of identification than a person's driver's license. It is now virtually impossible for someone to use another person's card.

Despite the fact that standing in line at the "I.D." station during registration took longer than any other single part of the enrollment process, the laminated picture card has numerous advantages for the student. It is now impossible to borrow or steal another's card. Check cashing will be much easier for the student and safer for the person taking the check in exchange for money. The present card is good not only for admission to University activities and for campus identification but is also useful as an "I.D." at anytime and anywhere.

Our only suggestion is that at least one more camera be purchased so that registration can be speeded along a little smoother than it was this semester.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

CAMPUS CLOCK PROBLEM

To: The Editor
Due to the ever increasing student body here at Eastern, the administration has provided many new dormitories and classroom buildings to provide adequate learning facilities for our increasing population.

As many modern conveniences as possible have been installed in these new buildings, including clocks.

Clocks are wonderful for telling time, but did you know that there are no two clocks on campus that have the correct or same time? There are four clocks on the Student Union Tower and it is very seldom that two of these four clocks have the same time.

This may seem like a very small matter, but I think it is ridiculous to spend all this money on classroom buildings, dormitories and clocks if the clocks in these buildings are not going to have the correct time.

Why have clocks if they are going to have a.m. time in the p.m. and the p.m. time in the a.m.?

I hope someone will do something about this.
Phyllis Munn

Kentucky can be proud of the remarkable strides it has made in the realms of education and industry during the past few years. However, even greater accomplishments, in these and other fields, can be made if the doors are pushed open and left beckoning.

The new proposed constitution now being so critically analyzed could very well help to provide an encouraging atmosphere for such growth. The Progress admonishes all those concerned with Kentucky's future to acquaint themselves with the issue and to participate in the approaching November election.

From now until Kentuckians go to the polls this fall, the Progress will carry articles and editorials on the question of constitutional revision. Both sides of the issue will be presented, but each student is encouraged to do his own scrutinizing and to make his own decision.

Today's Urgent Task

Constitution Revision Faces Misconceptions

(EDITOR'S NOTE: In November, Kentucky voters will go to the polls to voice their approval or dissent in regard to the proposed new constitution. The following article is published as an information service by this paper. It is not intended as an expression of editorial opinion.)

By EDWARD T. BREATHITT
Governor of Kentucky

One of the urgent tasks faced today by those favoring revision of our State Constitution is to break through the misinformation regarding the local government article that has been set up as a deterrent to the new charter's adoption in the November 8 election.

It is my hope that every Kentuckian — especially everyone eligible to vote — will study the proposed revision and make an

independent judgment on what is good for Kentucky, and not fall victim to the tragic influence of misinformation and misstatement, whether caused by innocence or calculated intent.

Some opponents may claim otherwise, but the revised constitution was written for one purpose only, and that is to benefit Kentucky and the people who are part of it. The draft represents two years of dedicated work by an assembly of outstanding citizens from every Senatorial district who received no pay for their efforts.

Many revision assemblymen have served or are serving as local officials. Marlow W. Cook presently is judge of Jefferson County. Charles Farnsley and William O. Cowger are former mayors of Louisville. Others include Robert Miller, Calloway County attorney; George S. Boone, a former city attorney of Elkhart; James C. Carter, Jr., Tompkinsville, former mayor and commonwealth's attorney; and Assembly Chairman Earle C. Clements, a former Union County sheriff, judge and clerk.

Greater Local Control

Under the proposed revision to replace the 1891 document under which we now operate, local units of government will be given a greater and not a lesser degree of local control. And county offices will not be abolished, as the opposition erroneously asserts.

Local units of government, under the revised charter, would be authorized to do all things under home rule that are not specifically denied them by the constitution or by statute.

It may surprise you to know that the legislature now has the power to abolish counties. However, under the revised draft, counties could be consolidated, and cities and counties could be consolidated, or merged, only after a vote of the people in the communities affected.

I contend, and I think upon reflection you will agree, that these provisions—progressive, democratic and flexible—are suited to the needs of local units of government in growing urban areas.

There are a number of things the re-

vised document will not do. It will not, for instance, allow appointment of local officials by the governor, or General Assembly, or anyone else in Frankfort.

It guarantees specifically that the chief executive and legislative body of every city, county, or other local unit of government must be elected by local voters and no one else. All local officials must be chosen by local authority—and not in Frankfort.

A Change From 1891

The revised charter is a change from the 1891 document in that it does not spell out the title of every local official and make him a constitutional officer. But the legislature would never abolish these offices unless the people absolutely demanded it.

The legislature has had the power to abolish four county offices since 1891, the year our present constitution was adopted. These offices are: commonwealth's attorney; circuit court clerk; tax assessor, and jailer.

In only one instance has this been done. In Jefferson County, the duties of the jailer have been combined with the sheriff for sake of efficiency and economy. This is the only time such abolishment has occurred, and the people of Jefferson County requested it.

Local officials not now protected under the present document are: county school superintendent, county treasurer, county health officer, county road engineer, county agent, and all city officials except mayors of cities of the first class (Louisville being the only city in this category.)

The legislature, under the present Constitution, also could abolish the duties of any constitutional officer and reduce the salary to \$1 a year, abolishing the office in effect, but the legislature has never done this.

The framers of the revised constitution consisted of many of the state's outstanding minds—men and women skilled in various pursuits, working with only one thing in mind—to give Kentucky a better constitution to help her not only to catch up, but to go ahead of other states, and that is why I am for it.

Responsible Dissent

Beware of zealots of the far left, bigots of the far right, Stahr tells IU freshmen

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following remarks on the rights of responsible protest, and the obligations imposed by it, were included in the address of Indiana University president Elia J. Stahr to the freshmen convocation at the beginning of the university term.

YOU WILL FIND that there is a great deal of freedom on this campus, which can be used either to enhance or to interfere with your education and your development of maturity. You will find a few or maybe a good many students who will, for one reason or another, work strenuously all year to play up and play down what the national press has characterized as "contemporary student unrest." They will probably seek to involve you.

We don't want to stifle students. On the contrary, we want them to explore and to question and, where justified, to dissent—but we want them somehow to learn to do it responsibly. When they become sheep running off after some agitator, or pawns in somebody else's chess game, they engage in the opposite of exploring and questioning—and those who are just plain promoters of griping and disgruntlement, instead of advancing the solution to something, are apt merely to become part of the problem.

The Shrill Minority

There is a very vocal minority on many campuses today to whom, it would seem, there isn't any freedom unless they're protesting something. We may have a few such here. I urge you to do your own thinking, to be sure of your facts before forming your opinions, to distinguish propaganda from thoughtful persuasion.

Don't be a tool—a tool is a fool. There may be occasional demonstrations on the campus, as there are on most others around the country from time to time. They'll be tolerated, even protected, if

they're peaceful and don't interfere with other people or the university's work. But don't join them "just for kicks"—that's childish and dangerous; don't become involved in violence—that's irresponsible and dangerous; don't allow yourself to be used by agitators who have a masked motive to distort or oversimplify important issues—that's being a sucker and degrading; and don't assume that being loud or repetitious or gaining publicity means being right. It may mean nothing of the sort.

Free Speech Will Prevail

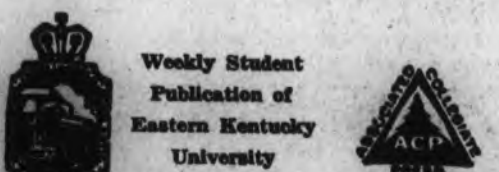
The right of free speech has been strongly protected here for a century, and it will continue to be. That includes your rights. But be very wary of those who substitute emotion for reason and clamor or cleverness for argument. But don't try to shout them down or strong-arm them into silence. Resolve that you will make your extra-curricular mark here by using your concern and your influence to contribute to the health and strength of the campus environment and never to its disruption or degradation. This is freedom with responsibility, a very different thing from mere license. It requires simple pride, simple dignity, common sense, and dedication, and respect for the dignity of others who seek to be worthy of it.

And be wary of the extremist—the closed mind—the puppet of outside string-pullers—the zealot of the far left—the bigot of the far right. Whether on campus or off, they have nothing noble to offer to you or to civilization, no matter how they masquerade. Remember that the right of any man to speak doesn't mean that every man who speaks is right.

I repeat—do your own thinking—and help preserve this as a place of learning and thought and appreciation and free inquiry for others who will follow you, as it has been preserved for you through so many years.

Reprint from The Louisville Courier Journal

The Eastern Progress



Entered as Second Class matter at the Post Office in Richmond, Kentucky, 40475. 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 University.

Member:
Associated Collegiate Press Association
Columbia Scholastic Press Association
National Newspaper Service
Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association
Represented for national advertising by
National Educational Advertising Service, Inc.
Progress advertising is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to the Progress Office.



McGill

'I Vote, I Am'

By RALPH MCGILL

VIET NAM'S voters made an emotional story. The people turned out in great numbers to vote. It was the first balloting in the history of an ancient region and people. Terrorists sought to prevent a large turnout. Some of those who were candidates were from areas where the Viet Cong assassins can reach them. There will be reprisals. But the power and attraction of a free ballot cannot, perhaps, be comprehended by a people who all their history have known freedom and the right of a ballot. They forget that:

Voting is the virus of freedom.

Once a man or woman has voted, this virus remains in the bloodstream for the span of life of that person.

A Voter is A Person

A vote says, "I am." A vote gives identity. The voter says, "I am a person who has been recognized. For just a moment, whether I be one of an Asian mass, an African mass, a Latin mass, or one of a mass of American suburbanites or city dwellers, or whether I am called farmer or peasant—for just a moment, I am an individual, exercising a privilege not available to all men."

As a person walks to a ballot box (or to a voting machine) he has thought about being a citizen. He has considered the merits of candidates. He has understood that he is being "represented"—"I am. I choose someone to speak for me, to represent me." Americans, to whom the right of voting is as natural as the air they breathe, often grow careless and apathetic.

It has been a long time since leaders of British colonists in America signed a document of freedom and thereby put in jeopardy their lives, property—all they had. But for all our sometimes apathy, the ballot is "big" with Americans. Here of late they have been within their own country some of the drama of the right to vote being granted to those long denied it. The Southern Negro, in many places long denied the right of representation and of himself going to the polls and experiencing that mysterious identity of "self" with his country, is being enfranchised. His participation increasingly will bring chance to politics by giving it more balance and by erasing some of the inequities and injustices.

ing some of the inequities and injustices.

A Man's Identity

There is a mystery about a man's identity of self with his country. Without it there cannot be identity of either self or country. The man born free, and knowing it from birth, has an identity, a certitude, unknown to those born without it. That men born free should, in arrogance or a feeling of "supremacy," wish to deny this experience to others is an expression of tyranny and greed.

The writer happened to be in India in its first election after independence. Most of the people were illiterate, but not an unintelligent people. They had, by living under British colonialism, become aware of British law, of human rights, of courts and schools.

India had another handicap. It had a multiplicity of languages. I recall hearing Nehru speak in the larger cities. He used English because more persons in the urban crowds knew English than would have known any other language he might have employed.

Party Symbols

The political parties used symbols so that the illiterate voters could identify with party. (One of the more humorous ones to an American was an elephant—the Republican symbol in America—used by the most radical party in India.) There were the parties of the village hut, the grain hook, the water buffalo, the palm tree, and so on.

No one knows what the ultimate outcome will be in Viet Nam. But let no one underestimate the meaning of this election. A ballot is a virus. No person who voted in that election will ever forget it. This was a first step toward a feeling—and comprehension—of nationalism. A peasant, lost in the mass of many villagers, unknown and unidentified, will never again be the same. He has voted. He has attained an identity.

That American soldiers have died and others fight for this to have happened is not unmeaningful. The too, too "precious" American cult that ignores this first ballot in the history of a country denies, in effect, its own birthright.

(Distributed 1966 by The Hall Syndicate, Inc.) (All Rights Reserved)

THE BEST OF HAYNIE



Illustrated by the Guy Douglas House SYNDICATE



Your Favorite Candidate and Vice...

To The Student:

Council Reports

By BOB HUGHES

Student Council Treasurer

The Student Council met this past week on Sept. 20. A quorum was not present, and as a result, the work of the Council was held up at a time when too many things have to be done.

For one thing, class elections will be held in just three very short weeks and because the Council is responsible for the co-ordination of the elections, it cannot afford to play nanny for those who would rather dilly dally around in the meadow when they should be at the meeting. The Student Council cannot afford to have things held up because a quorum is not present. This is not fair to the student body as a whole because the Council has the job of working for the student.

It is the duty of the campus organizations to see to it that representatives are sent to the meetings of the Council, and that they participate in the machinery of the Council. In the past, the organizations have done a very poor job, for the most part, in meeting their duty to the Council and in a larger part to the student body. This situation cannot be tolerated this year because the Council is faced with a much larger task than ever before.

Bill McConnell has sent letters to all campus organizations requesting that they send their representatives to the next meeting. The organizations now are faced with the responsibility of meeting the duty that they have not only to their own organization but also to the entire student body. It is up to the club presidents to see that this responsibility is met.

Concerning the upcoming campus elections, there will be a meeting next week for each class to determine the nominees for the offices of president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer. All prospective candidates should keep in mind that they must have a 2.0 overall average, and in the case of freshman a "C" average in high school is required. Watch the various bulletin boards on campus for the exact time and place of the class meetings and be sure to attend.

The Student Council has picked an election committee which will work with every phase of the election. Certain election rules will be necessary and these rules will be made available as soon as possible. All infractions of the rules will be dealt with by the election committee.

Another pressing matter before the Council at this time is Homecoming. With all of the work that must go into Homecoming, the Council must start now to plan the activities. This year's Homecoming festivities will be the largest ever and with everybody's cooperation they will be the best ever.

At last week's meeting the new Dean of Women, Miss Mary K. Ingels was introduced to the Council. Dean Ingels will work closely with the Council this year serving as one of the sponsor's, along with Vice President of Student Affairs, Henry Martin. I am sure that anyone that knows Miss Ingels is aware that she is a wonderful person and the Student Council is very fortunate to have her connected with it. Vice President Martin has also shown that he is interested in the student, and he has long been a part of the spirit behind the workings of the Council. He is always willing to give of his time to work with the Council, and he is responsible for much that has been done on this campus.

Mr. Donald Smith was also introduced at the meeting. Mr. Smith is the new Administrative Assistant to the Office of Student Affairs. He will be working with the organizations this year, and as he mentioned at the meeting, if your club has a gripe, he is the man to see.

Again the people that were associated with the orientation program last week are to be congratulated for the fine job that they did. I am sure that all freshmen on our campus this year feel much more at home because of the guides and everyone else who helped out. One thing that might be looked into is the situation that occurred during registration.

Pre-registration looked more like a run on the banks than anything else, and it was quite obvious that those people that registered late were much better off than all of the lucky people that registered in the affair on Tuesday. Quite possibly the practice of letting so many people pre-register is not the best idea in the world. When everybody shows up to register at the same time it might be something to be looked into. Perhaps next time the Student Council will be allowed to handle registration.

Peak Enrollments For New Universities

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following guest editorial is reprinted from the Sept. 21, 1966, issue of the Lexington Herald.)

Enter among your "would you believe it's" of 1966 the fact that the combined attendance at Morehead State University and Eastern comes very close to the total enrollment of the University of Kentucky. Eastern enrolled more than 7,500 in its first year as a university and Morehead was not far behind with about 5,500 students.

Enrollments of other Kentucky universities at Murray and Bowling Green also recorded unusual increases. The University of Kentucky last week listed something under 14,000 students. Enlarged facilities had to be employed at all universities to take care of the increased enrollment.

Kentucky is moving forward in its higher education program. New facilities are under construction at each institution and additional dormitories and class rooms will have to be provided if the facilities are to keep up with the growing number of Kentucky girls and boys who want to go to college. The community colleges also are enrolling larger classes each year and the need for more of these at strategic points has been outlined by educational survey teams.

It was but a decade or so ago when the University of Kentucky boasted an enrollment that just about matched that of Morehead or Eastern today. Percentage-wise, the growth of the University of Kentucky has not been as great as that of some of the newer universities in the commonwealth.

What does all this mean? It means that Kentucky will have to readjust its thinking and meet growing demands for more funds to support these state institutions of higher learning. Federal funds are coming in greater proportions than ever before and are essential if the building programs are to continue at the present pace. But Kentucky still will have to supply most of the educational funds and taxpayers may as well recognize the fact that in the years ahead they'll have to dig deeper to keep Kentucky colleges and universities operating.

From The Editor's Notebook

Hollywood has adopted a new production code and stripped away some of the traditional film taboos. Now those foreign art movies can be made and shown in the U.S. But who wants to see a film that hasn't been banned in Boston?

The Progress and all of Eastern is proud of Buddy Pfadt for his part in winning the Austin Peay game. The interception of four passes in one game is a noteworthy accomplishment. We agree with Coach Kidd: "Buddy is the best defensive back in the OVC."

Eastern's enrollment this semester is near the 8,000 mark, statistics which say that there are more students on our campus than there are adults in the city of Richmond. This should help to bring us to a realization of how important a role the University plays in the activities of the community.

Eastern And Its Fine Arts

By KELLY THURMAN

Professor of English

I am happy to respond to the editor's kind invitation to say something about language and literature. With more than 6,000 students registered in English classes, it is highly appropriate that some spokesman from that group should be heard. Perhaps such a voice should choose the subject of change for his remarks. After all, look at the new buildings, the new curriculum, the new faces among the faculty and student body—in short, a new school, with university status.

Changes in physical plant, in programs, in personnel will lead inevitably to more complex changes in the less visible aspects of university life: intellectual horizons will broaden, new patterns of social behavior will emerge, new wine will be poured into new wine skins, and a new generation will go forth to do battles with the life of society.

What will mirror those changes will be the spoken and written record left by all of us, new or old, while we participate in the dynamic growth and maturity of a university. That is precisely where the fields of language and literature come in. They show how man communicates basic and substantive qualities about himself not only to his own generation but also to succeeding generations. They supposedly handle universals as well as particulars. Certainly they give us the most comprehensive insights into how man from one age to another is able to express his joys, or fears, or desires, or whatever emotion he wishes to communicate.

Thus as we study language and literature, we seem to find the past merging with the present, the present with the future. Despite the physical changes of the earth's appearance, man, through a study of his literary heritage, achieves a continuity with his past and learns how to project himself into the future. This is what makes him unique; no other animal has learned how to do this.

Let me illustrate briefly and then attempt a prophecy. Much can be learned about man from a study of the word honor. A quick look at the word as applied to a hero in a Greek epic, or as used by Falstaff in his memorable soliloquy, or as spoken by Faulkner in his Stockholm address will open the eyes of the most defiant skeptic to change in the meaning of a word. Literature offers the reader economically and dramatically what it would take hours to establish in some other field of study. Imagine, for example, the difficulty in establishing the difference between President Wilson's and President Johnson's concepts of the word honor. Quite obviously there is a difference, but is it

superficial or genuine?

Take another example, a current one. What conceivably is meant by the term "black power?" Hundreds of answers are possible, but it is likely that making the word into a shibboleth, or concretizing the word in sculpture (by some action) or by statute, will never have as forceful an impact on an observer as a single reading of a work of literature in which that term appears does. Measure your own response to a choric cry of the term against that of reading James Baldwin's *The Fire Next Time*.

One final example on a less emotional plane. All of us in the space age are acquainted with the term "Roger." It has a number of meanings, including, "message has been received; all is o.k." and so forth. Speculate briefly on what will happen when the term will be appropriated for wider use. When your surgeon uses it, he will be speaking of a successful operation, not addressing an attendant; when your favorite boyfriend murmurs "Roger," after kissing you good-bye, it will mean not that he is a pervert but that he has completed a soulful communication. And what will happen, as technological and linguistic changes continue, when one computer says to another "Roger?"

Freedom Needed

Sorority Situation In Question

(ACP)—Sororities should be allowed to choose their members on a basis of a coed's personality and how they react to her as an individual, says the *Iowa State Daily*, Iowa State University. But at the present time, many are not free to choose on this basis.

Ironically, it is not the University which deprives sororities of this freedom, but instead the policies of the sororities themselves as established and perpetuated by their national organizations.

Many sororities require a recommendation from the alumnae chapter before they can pledge a particular coed. This means that if one alumna objects to the

coed's father's occupation, her color or her religion, she cannot be pledged even if she has the approval of the members of the sorority.

Actually, then, no matter how many non-discriminatory statements the national organization is willing to sign, it is doubtful that a sorority with this requirement could pledge a Negro, regardless of her qualifications.

The sororities which have this strict recommendation policy should act to remove this requirement or to adopt a more lenient one. This would help to assure the freedom of choice these sororities and their alumnae say they value so highly.



INSPIRATION

By REV. JAMES E. WILSON

Methodist Campus Minister

This is a great land of pretense. We wear many masks every day that we live. We become different people as we deal with the food server in the breakfast line, or as we sit in class or walk past the house mother in the residence hall. We go home for occasional visits and put on still another mask. The date we have while home finds a different person than the one who was dated the night before at Eastern. This is not something unique to the college generation but is rather universal in the history of all men. As we come to school we begin to understand more about ourselves, and we start making an effort to overcome this tendency, and find ourselves in one big mixed-up mess. With this basic thought in mind let us now proceed to discuss a portion of the solution to this problem from the precepts of Christianity.

The Christ of history, and of devotion, calls us to be ourselves. This is not intended to be a pious phrase shouted out of the insincerity of a person trying to hide behind a mask. It is a statement from the one man in history who did know himself, Jesus of Nazareth. He is not specifically a divine being, but is primarily a human, calling to other humans from the depths of his being. The Christ was not concerned with fitting a certain mold that the "religious" society had formed, as shown in the interesting story of his temptation experience.

The people needed food, but he did not want to start a commodity program, he did not want followers of a circus acrobat, nor did he want to be a mighty military ruler. He had no desire to attract large crowds by putting on a front. As a matter of fact, he did much to discourage the masses from following him. He evidently felt the security of a small group with whom he could be extremely honest. When the masses came, he slipped away, got into a boat or told them quite frankly that to follow him meant death in a painful fashion.

The religious leaders of that day were very provoked that this man had little regard for their interpretations of the Mosaic law. He refused to abstain from doing good on the Sabbath, or to wash his hands in prescribed methods, or go along with the thieves in the temple. They were so put out that they decided to have the man put away—they killed him. Jesus was not as concerned for his safety as he was to be honest, and himself. He plotted a course of action that could lead only to crucifixion and followed that course without wavering.

This leads us to understand our life in a deeper sense. We must not discount the divinity of the Christ but must join Schweitzer in *The Quest for the Historical Jesus*. We must see that this man, Jesus of Nazareth, was first of all a human. He was a man among men and certainly we can find from his existence on earth precepts that can enable us to stop pretending and start being ourselves.

STOP and SNACK at

BURGER BROIL



The Home of the Famous 15c Hamburgers and French Fries.

Shakes: Vanilla • Strawberry • Chocolate

Broiling makes the difference

West Main Street

Richmond, Ky

STATE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

"Figure On Banking With Us"

TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS—

— MAIN STREET & BIG HILL AVENUE

FREE Visit Our New Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Department on our new Balcony! Register for **FREE** Skirt and Blouse to be given away every Saturday night! **BEN FRANKLIN** MAIN ST. RICHMOND, KENTUCKY

COLONEL LIPS

by Jim Wiehbrink

DON'T PACK 'EM THIS WEEKEND
The game of football is played many different ways and there are hundreds of different techniques and methods used by the coaches throughout the country, but it all boils down to one thing, hard work.

The Maroons have been practicing since the beginning of September and their job doesn't end until late in November. The team puts forth a lot of effort and work to be a winner, that's what it takes, work. You have heard of blood, sweat and tears, well that's football. Many people criticize the members of the football team and call them animals etc., but they really don't know who these select few are. The team is called Maroons, Colonels, or just Eastern Kentucky, and they represent you and your school. How many times have you heard the people of this campus say well "We" won today or the football team lost again. It doesn't take much to support a winner, but it takes a lot to stick with a team when they are losing, especially when they're your team and represent you.

This year the Maroons show signs of being a winner, the Conference Championship, to say the least. The first home game will be this Friday, when they open up against Murray. Since I have been at school for the past two years, there has been about as much cheering done in Hanger Stadium as there is in a funeral home. The fans said, "What have we to cheer about? We always lose!" Well, this year things seem to be a bit different. Why not leave the suitcase on the shelf, for once, and stick around to see your team play a game? Who knows, you might find out Eastern really has a football team and a pretty darn good one. The team would really appreciate your support. One tries harder when he knows there is someone behind him; so let's get behind the Maroons and root them on to their second conference victory. Just don't sit there, yell something!

SWIM TEAM TRYOUTS

Coach Donald Combs, of the Eastern Eels, has issued the call for all freshman to tryout for the swim team. All students who are interested in trying out should report to the Alumni Coliseum indoor pool at 4 tomorrow and Thursday.

The only requirements are that the students have some high school swimming experience or something similar, and that they bring their own swimming trunks and towel. Coach Combs announced that the individuals will be given ample time to get into condition before the team is chosen.

The Maroons thus far this year have demonstrated a well balanced running game combined with an able aerial attack. Jim Guice is currently leading the OVC in passing with a spectacular 63 per cent of his passes 23-36, which total 409 yards and five touchdown passes. He broke his own passing record with 214 yards passing for one game against Marshall.

Herman Carter is making a strong bid at the rushing title as he has picked up 200 yards in 39 carries for an average of 5.1 yards per carry. Buddy Pfadt leads the league in pass interceptions with five. Aaron Marsh has blossomed into one of the top receivers of the conference after playing his freshman year at tailback. This change by Coach Kidd has really paid off as Marsh has pulled in 13 passes for a total of 303 yards and five have been for touchdowns to give him the early scoring lead with 30 points. He also holds the kickoff return lead with an average of 47 yards per return. The Colonels have amassed an average of 386.5 yards in their first two games while the offense has given up 236 yards.

Colonels Look To Murray After Marshall Win



JIM GUICE

Guice leads the conference in passing with 64 per cent of his passes completed. He broke his own record in passing for a single game with 214 yards passing. He has also passed for five touchdowns.

By CRAIG AMMERMAN

Eastern's Colonels rode the passing arm of Jim Guice to another upset victory as the Colonels trashed an early 6-0 deficit to record a 26-6 win over the Marshall University Thundering Herd in Huntington Saturday night before a crowd of 9,000.

Guice connected on 14 of 22 aerials as he passed for 211 yards, breaking the school standard of 198 he set last week against Austin Peay.

Colonel tailback Herman Carter rushed for 112 yards in 22 carries as he outshone Marshall's heralded All-American candidate Mickey Jackson, who was held to a mere 66 yards in 19 carries.

Split end Aaron Marsh managed to grab eight of the aerials from the talented Colonel quarterback for two touchdowns, upping his passing yardage to 303 yards in two contests.

Marshall received the opening kickoff and proceeded to move through the Eastern defense as if it were not even there. Jackson, fullback Andy Socha, and quarterback Jim Gilbert led the Marshall attack to seven first downs with Jackson scoring on a two-yard drive play over left tackle. Tom Harris' try for the point after was wide to the left.

Marsh received the Herd's kick-off on his own eight-yard marker and moved 76 yards through the Marshall defense

until he was tackled on the Colonels' 16-yard stripe. After three plunges by Carter netted 14 yards to the two, Colonel fullback Bob Beck scored on a dive into the middle of the Marshall defense. Mike Riggs added the P.A.T. giving the Colonels a 7-6 lead.

Marshall received the ensuing kick-off and started another march goalward. The Herd moved for four first downs to the Eastern five-yard line as the initial quarter ran its course. Faced by Chuck Slemmon, Miller Arritt, Buddy Pfadt and Jimmy Moberly, the Colonel defense tightened and held Marshall to only two yards in four tries.

Eastern preceded to march from their own three to the Marshall 20 before a Guice fumble momentarily stopped the Colonels' explosive offense. The young Colonels quickly regained the pigskin on their own 29 after a Marshall punt. The spectacular running of Carter and the Guice-Marsh passing combination moved the Colonels to the Marshall three-yard line in eight plays. On fourth down, Beck scored from the one as the sophomore back literally dove over the Marshall defense. Riggs added the point after giving the Colonels a 14-6 half-time lead.

Eastern received the second half kick-off, and Guice complemented the running of Carter with passes to John Tazel and

Roger Frail, moving the Colonels to the Marshall two-yard stripe. Guice then hit his favorite target, Marsh, with a pass in the corner of the end zone giving the Colonels a 20-6 margin.

After an exchange of punts, the Colonels were off and running again. With Beck chewing up yardage on the inside and Carter on the outside, the Colonels moved the ball 83 yards to the Marshall nine-yard line in eight plays. On first down, Guice spotted Marsh all alone in the end zone and hit the speedy junior with his second scoring strike of the night. The try for a two-point conversion was no good but the Colonels held a 26-6 lead over the Herd.

Coach Roy Kidd elected to play his second unit after Pfadt's fifth interception of the young season had stopped the next Marshall threat. The Eastern reserves came close to scoring on two occasions but they could not produce the crucial scoring play.

The lone injury suffered by the Colonels could prove to be a costly one as quarterback Guice suffered a rib injury in the third quarter. However, the Eastern sophomore appeared to be all right.

The Colonels return to Richmond this week for their home opener against the Murray Thoroughbreds in an 8 p.m. Friday encounter in Hanger Stadium.

Cross Country Team Rolls Over Cumberland

Eastern Kentucky's 1966 Cross country team made an impressive debut on the local course Saturday morning when they rolled over Cumberland by an 18 to 38 score. (15 is a perfect score and the low score wins in cross country).

Grant Colehour, Eastern Sophomore from Rockford, Illinois took the lead in the first half mile and never relinquished it throughout the 4 miles. Colehour most certainly must be considered a potential threat to win the individual NCAA national championship run to be held at Wheaton, Illinois in November. Last season he won the OVC Cross Country title, the S. E. U.S. Indoor 2 mile title and the OVC 3 mile track title.

Eastern has now extended its winning streak to 13 consecutive victories over the last three seasons and ran their record to 19 wins against only 2 losses in this period of time.

Eastern's first 4 men were impressive but there was a noticeable distance between Eastern's 4th man and the 5th man. Coach Smith stated "We can be another fine cross country team if one of our runners can take up the slack between the fourth and fifth position. If someone doesn't we can get into trouble."

This week Eastern will run at Taylor University at Upland, Indiana on Friday and at Ball State University at Muncie on Saturday. Ball State is reported to have a very strong team and the local Harriers may have their hands full.

Eastern's team selected Co-captains for this season: Grant Colehour and Doug Cordier have been selected. Colehour did his high school running at Guilford H. S. in Rockford, Illinois and Cordier at Mogadore High School in Mogadore, Ohio. Both boys were very successful on the high school level. Colehour and Cordier are sophs at Eastern.

Eastern's Frosh Ivan School, 1965 Michigan State cross country champion, ran second and was closely followed by Eastern's Soph. Doug Cordier and senior Jim Beasley. Eastern's Frosh Sam Anderson and Soph Harold Burke ran 8th and 9th respectively.

Eastern has now extended its winning streak to 13 consecutive victories over the last three seasons and ran their record to 19 wins against only 2 losses in this period of time.

Eastern's first 4 men were impressive but there was a noticeable distance between Eastern's 4th man and the 5th man. Coach Smith stated "We can be another fine cross country team if one of our runners can take up the slack between the fourth and fifth position. If someone doesn't we can get into trouble."

This week Eastern will run at Taylor University at Upland, Indiana on Friday and at Ball State University at Muncie on Saturday. Ball State is reported to have a very strong team and the local Harriers may have their hands full.

Eastern's team selected Co-captains for this season: Grant Colehour and Doug Cordier have been selected. Colehour did his high school running at Guilford H. S. in Rockford, Illinois and Cordier at Mogadore High School in Mogadore, Ohio. Both boys were very successful on the high school level. Colehour and Cordier are sophs at Eastern.

OVC AND OPPONENTS LAST WEEK'S SCORES

EASTERN 26, Marshall 6
Austin Peay 49, Murray 0
Middle Tenn. 10, UT Martin 3
Western 24, East Tenn. 7
Chattanooga 17, Tenn. Tech 7
Morehead 21, Youngstown 12
Findlay 28, Hillsdale 13
Tampa 20, Bowling Green 13

NEXT WEEK'S OVC SCHEDULE

Austin Peay at Southeastern Missouri.
East Tenn. at Citadel
Murray at Eastern Ky.
Middle Tenn. at Western Ky.
Tenn. Tech at Morehead

Kidd Cautious In Evaluating Murray

Roy Kidd is not a skeptic. Nor is he an optimist. So the Eastern Kentucky University football coach maintains a happy medium as he looks toward Murray, the Colonel's next Ohio Valley Conference opponent.

While Eastern has been in the win column in its first two games of the season, the Racers have had their problems establishing an effective attack and finished on the losing end in two straight games.

But Kidd speaks cautiously when evaluating Murray.

"They're much better than

what they've shown so far," he said. "Murray has a fine offense with an excellent triple-threat player in Don Faughn. The defense is young, but could be."

Murray lost its first game to East Tennessee, 20-16, and then suffered a 49-0 setback at the hands of Austin Peay last Saturday.

"But we can't compare scores," said Kidd, referring to the Maroons' 33-15 victory over Austin Peay in their OVC opener.

Kidd pointed out that the Governors owned only a 7-0 half-time advantage and then exploded after intermission. Two pass interceptions and a short Murray punt opened the door for the Governors, "and they were able to gamble the rest of the way."

Looking over the charts following Eastern's 26-6 victory over Marshall, Kidd had nothing but praise.

"We had good pursuit on defense and our offense showed me a lot," he said. Kidd singled out his passing combination of Jim Guice-to-Aaron Marsh, which has accounted for five touchdowns and 303 yards through the air in two games.

"There's no doubt in my mind that Guice is one of the finest quarterbacks—not just in the OVC—but in the entire country," he said.

Eastern started slowly against the Thundering Herd and found itself facing a 6-0 deficit.

But Marsh returned the ensuing kickoff 76 yards to the Marshall 15. Four plays later, Bob Beck scored and Mike Riggs' conversion made it 7-6.

"That gave us the psychological advantage," Kidd said. "The boys recovered beautifully."

For the second straight week, Kidd gave safety Buddy Pfadt the "head hunter" award, which goes to the outstanding defensive player each week.

Pfadt knocked down two passes and intercepted one, as well as having a hand in 14 tackles. It was the fifth inter-

ception of the year for the 195-pound senior.

The Eastern-Murray clash gets under way at 8 p.m. EST at Hanger Stadium.

For Your Snacks and Things

It's PURKEY'S FOOD MARKET

Open Till 10 P. M.

Big Hill Ave.

WILLIAM A. "BILL" MANZ
133 Windsor Drive
Phone 623-6460

COLLEGE LIFE'S "Joe Clica"
PICKS THE WINNERS

WINNER	LOSER
OVC	
MIDDLE TENN.	WESTERN
EAST TENN.	CITADEL
AUSTIN PEAY	S. E. MISSOURI
EASTERN	MURRAY
MOREHEAD	TENN. TECH

OTHER MAJOR COLLEGES

NAVY	AIR FORCE
MICHIGAN STATE	ILLINOIS
PURDUE	SMU
ALABAMA	MISSISSIPPI
TEXAS	INDIANA
NOTRE DAME	NORTHWESTERN
TENNESSEE	RICE
ARKANSAS	TEXAS CHRISTIAN
DUKE	VIRGINIA
NEBRASKA	IOWA STATE
MICHIGAN	NORTH CAROLINA
BAYLOR	WASHINGTON STATE
PENN STATE	ARMY
FLORIDA	VANDERBILT
AUBURN	KENTUCKY
U. C. L. A.	MISSOURI
SYRACUSE	MARYLAND
L. S. U.	MIAMI

THE COLLEGE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA featuring the only life insurance plan designed especially for college men, sold exclusively to college men. Ask now about "THE BENEFACITOR."

Thoroughbreds Could Be Tough

Eastern and Murray carry contrasting records into Friday night's Ohio Valley Conference football game, but the Colonels' coaching staff figures this fact alone could have a damaging effect on Eastern.

"It's the psychological factor we're worried about," said head Coach Roy Kidd.

"We've got to be mentally and physically ready if we expect to win."

Kidd's concern is centered on the fact that the Racers' 0-2 record doesn't offer a clear picture of their potentials.

"They have an explosive offense," the Eastern coach said, "and that loss to Austin Peay means they'll be pointing for a

victory even harder."

Murray lost to the Governor's 49-0 last Saturday, but the victory came via a 42-point second half for Austin Peay. The Colonels' opened the season with a 33-15 triumph over the Governor's.

But Kidd doesn't like to compare scores. He points to the fact that Murray was in contention at the halfway point of the Austin Peay game, but fell apart when the Governor's capitalized when Racers errors opened the door.

While realizing that Murray will be hungry for an OVC triumph, Kidd maintains confidence in his own team's capabilities.

With a direct hook-up between Jim Guice and Aaron Marsh has been the most dangerous passing team in the conference. The Guice-to-Marsh aerial display has accounted for 303 yards and five touchdowns in two games.

Eastern's auspicious OVC was

spiced by a 26-6 victory over Mid-American Conference con-

tender Marshall last Saturday.

Aside from the passing attack, Kidd can call on speed-merchant Herman Carter to keep the opposition on its heels. The Colonels' defense complements an offense that dominates the latest OVC statistics. In both games, the Eastern front wall has contained the opponents' leading ground gainer.

But Kidd issues a warning that Murray's Don Faughn is one of the most elusive runners in the conference. Despite the two losing efforts, for the Racers, Faughn has averaged 6.3 yards per carry.

Murray travels to Hanger Stadium for the 8 p.m. contest facing the possibility of being eliminated from title contention. At the same time an Eastern victory would mark the Colonels as the front-runner in the chase for top honors.

NEW, NO-IRON DRESS SHIRTS



PERMANENT PRESS
KODEL® AND COTTON
by **Truval**
\$5.00

Here is the ultimate in Wash and Wear. A new dress shirt that requires no ironing, laundering after laundering. The unique Permanent Press process preserves the freshly ironed look. Craft-colored by Truval of 65% Kodel Polyester Fiber and 35% fine combed cotton that's Sanforized Plus® and non-pilling. In white (this white stays whiter because it's Kodel) with medium spread collar. A lot of shirt, a lot of value. Get yours today.

Cornellison's
Fashions for Men
200 East Main Street

Lester B. Berglass hasn't the guts to wear these new Thom McAn boots. But that's OK: he thinks the Watusi is only a tribe in Africa.



Lester B. Berglass

Lester still wears saddle shoes. And pants that come with pleats in the front. So he just wouldn't know what to do with a pair of these Thom McAn Spat Boots.

Boots are what's happening in shoes today. And guys like Lester B. Berglass need lots of time before they decide to wear something that's in. Like when it becomes out.

The Spat Boot by Thom McAn

10.99

LERMANS
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED



The University Shop

212 WATER STREET

MARIOS The finest in Italian and American dishes.

formerly **Peppino's**

Your Favorite Meeting Place.

Pizzas, Sandwiches and Complete Dinner

DINE & DANCE IN OUR PRIVATE

CAMPUS ROOM

(Admission through ID Card)

SOUTH SECOND STREET

623-5338

CLOTHING
SHOES
BOYS' WEAR
JANTZEN
McGREGOR
BOTANY "500"
ALLIGATOR
STETSON
ARROW
FARAH
PALM BEACH
"WEEJUNS"
JUMPING JACKS
FLORSHEIMS
RAYHORN-STEPS
MINEAIRE
"KEDS"
BASS
COBBLERS

WEEJUNS naturally

Only Best Makes Weejuns®

JOHN & JANE
200 and 214 West Main Street
Richmond, Kentucky
Phone 623-1975

University Presidents Expects Few Changes

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following AP release appeared in the Lexington Leader on June 17, 1966, as one installment of a three-part series on the new university status for four Kentucky schools.)

By DAVID V. HAWPE
Associated Press Writer
President Dr. Robert R. Martin waved his arm toward the Eastern Kentucky State College campus and quipped, "An orange—you're calling an orange an orange."

Dr. Kelly Thompson said behind the president's desk at Western Kentucky, insisting softly, "There will be no miraculous change. We were already there."

Mood Is Mixed
The mood is the same at all four of Kentucky's emerging universities—Eastern, Western, Morehead and Murray—a mingling of satisfaction and discontent.

On June 16, all but Eastern became universities. Eastern assumes its new name July 1. Its board of regents preferred to make the change at the start of a new fiscal year.

The mood is one of satisfaction that the state at last has recognized the phenomenal growth, in buildings, programs and people, achieved by the four state colleges in the last decade.

The mood is one of discontent.

tent at suggested inequities in higher education which favor the University of Kentucky over the emerging regional universities.

The four regional university presidents concur on the major advantages of university status: Aids Faculty Recruiting

—Prestige of university status will help recruit better faculty and hold better students in the state.

—University status will help acquire more federal and private grants.

—University status expands the role of the institutions and widens their opportunities for service.

Morehead's Dr. Adron Doran, said: "The legislation identified the roles of each of the state colleges for the first time as a center of gravity in regions where they are located."

He said, "It guaranteed the autonomy of the local boards to develop programs that would be beneficial to the people of the regions."

Doran said it spelled the end of an argument about a university system under which the four state colleges would have been placed under the University of Kentucky as a part of a unified system.

A spokesman at UK, too, said it has no interest in such a system, indicating the argument is not dead.

All four state colleges have been organized into university-type administrations, and the change this month will alter little in that regard.

Nor will they default in their historic role as training schools for teachers. "No question about it, it's our destiny," said Thompson, whose school,

with Eastern, was founded in 1906 for that purpose.

The emphasis, then, is not on change, but on the continued pursuit of excellence.

"We'd still be the same thing, whether we said we were or not. All the states surrounding ours have reached this level," Doran said.

He likened the situation to that of the adolescent whose parents at last stopped calling him "Junior" and started calling him by his correct name.

"It showed you they believed you were growing up," he said.

The change of the colleges to universities marked the beginning of the quiet revolution in Kentucky higher education. No miraculous change, just "calling an orange an orange."



RON DEVINGO

The Man In The Middle

Ron Devingo-Middle Guard

By JIM WIEBRINK

Progress Sports Editor
Ron Devingo is in his third varsity season with the Eastern Maroons and has started at middle guard for all three years. Ron is from West Orange, N.J., and is majoring in Physical Education with a minor in Health.

DeVingo has been playing football for as long as he can remember and has always enjoyed this hard-hitting sport. He played for West Orange Mountain High School where he was an all-state tackle. Ron came to Eastern as a transfer student from Western State in Colorado where he was on scholarship. He made the decision of leaving Colorado after his freshman year because he was only able to go home once a year. He stated "Like many of the freshmen athletes who are so far from home for the first time, I became homesick and decided to try to go somewhere else that was not quite as far." He then transferred to Eastern and lost a year of eligibility and play as a red shirt. He made the team during Coach Kidd's first year as head mentor.

DeVingo started lifting weights seven years ago and has no plans of stopping. His inspiration came when he was a freshman in high school and weighed 130 pounds. He was watching a senior on the team press 180 pounds and was so impressed that he decided that he would

start lifting weights. Time has passed and the once 130 pound weakling has developed into a 5'10," 220 pound muscle man.

Ron can military press 260 pounds and bench press almost double his weight, 425 pounds to be exact. He has also placed high in two weightlifting contests, runner-up in the Mr. Kentucky contest in physique, losing only by one point, and took a third in the Midwest weight lifting contest two years ago. DeVingo owes his physical conditioning to a lot of hard work and a special diet. He works out with weights six times a week and runs on Sundays. His diet consists of a combination of an abundance of fruit and cereal, but prefers a steak if it is handy.

I'm No Indian

When asked how he got the nickname of chief, DeVingo said, "It is really stupid and idiotic and I don't like it." He said that one day during his sophomore year he was sitting in the lobby of the dormitory and inquired the time from one of his fellow athletes. He asked him "What time is it, chief?" The athlete was struck with laughter for some strange reason and from then on started calling Ron chief, and the name just stuck. Ron said "I prefer my given name of Ron, after all, I'm no Indian, I'm full blooded Italian!"

DeVingo had hopes of playing pro ball, but now that he is older finds that he would be

too short to have any chance. Ron hopes to go into either of two fields when he graduates this year, those being either a coach and physical education teacher or else enter the physical culture area in body building. In any case he plans to continue his body building after graduation. Ron also plans on entering the Mr. Kentucky and Midwest weightlifting contests this spring.

Upon being asked what his future goals were he replied "My only goal for right now concerns the team and I hope we can win the O.V.C. championship this year."

Major General

Continued from Page One
Army Corps in Minneapolis in 1961. His command included Army Reserve and Army ROTC detachments in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, North and South Dakota.

During the following year he was named Director of Research and Development, Army Material Command, Washington, D.C. in 1964. General Britton assumed duties as Deputy Commanding General, First United States Army, Fort George G. Meade, Maryland.

He has been awarded the Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Army Commendation Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters.

Ready Research Leaders Through Summer Program

An eight-weeks research institute held on Eastern's campus this summer may have planted the seeds of educational change in 30 school districts in five states. The institute entitled "An Institute to Develop Research Coordinators for Local School Districts in Kentucky and Appalachia" was designed to help 30 persons develop the requisite skills to serve as research coordinators for their local districts. In this capacity these persons will encourage, stimulate, conduct and coordinate research effort with their school systems. The participants were from Kentucky, Ohio, West Virginia, Tennessee, and North Carolina.

Dr. R. Dean Acker, Director of Research, was the director of this institute which was supported by a grant of \$34,289 from the United States Office of Education under the provisions of Title IV of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965. Other staff members of the institute were Dr. Robert Grise, Dr. Joseph Howard, and Dr. James Snowden.

The institute participants took a core of courses which included educational sociology, educational research, research design, and applied statistical methods. Consultants from several universities including the University of Tennessee, Indiana University, Purdue University, Tennessee Tech University, Ohio State University, Pennsylvania State University, and the Carnegie Institute of Technology discussed research developments in various areas of the curriculum and their implications for elementary and secondary schools. The group also visited the spindle-top Research Center in Lexington.

Each participant developed a detailed research proposal concerning an educational problem of concern to his local school district. The institute trainees will conduct the research in their school districts during the coming school year.

Offers Courses In Landscaping

Home Landscape Planning, one of the most popular courses in the Continuing Education Program, is being offered this fall. Dr. W. A. Householder, chairman of the Department of Agriculture, has announced.

The course, Agriculture 262, will meet every Monday from 1 to 2 p.m., starting Sept. 26, in Room 107 of the Gibson Building.

The Home Landscape Planning course may be taken for one hour of undergraduate credit, or it may be taken for audit. It is open only to adult home owners of Richmond and surrounding communities. Three sections of the same course will be offered to Eastern students.

The principles and concepts of landscape planning will be discussed during the early sessions. Once these have been learned, each student will work out practice landscape problems and at the same time consider various plans for his own home or the home he dreams of owning.

SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO EASTERN STUDENTS ON LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING

MADISON LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS

Across From Bus Station THIRD and WATER STS. 623-3500

This is your chance, Student #7026941. Drink Sprite and be somebody.

MR. BIG

Take heart. Take a dime. Then take a bottle of Sprite from the nearest pop machine.

Suddenly it's in your hand. Cold. Biting. Tart and tingling. You cackle fiendishly and rub your hands together. (You should; they're probably chilled to the bone by now.) You tear off to a corner, alone, but within earshot of your fellows.



And then? And then? And then you unleash it. SPRITE! It fizzles! It roars! It bubbles with good cheer!

Heads turn. Whisperings. "Who's that strangely fascinating student with the arch smile. And what's in that curious green bottle that's making such a racket?" And you've arrived! The distinctive taste and ebullient character of Sprite has set you apart. You're somebody, uh...uh, whoever-you-are.



SPRITE. SO TART AND TINGLING, WE JUST COULDN'T KEEP IT QUIET.

MEET YOUR FRIENDS JUST OFF CAMPUS ON SECOND STREET

VARSITY GRILL

ONE OF THESE SPECIAL MEALS EVERY DAY:

77c MEAT LOAF	77c Chuck Wagon STEAK	77c HAMBURGER STEAK	77c FISH DINNER
---------------------	-----------------------------	---------------------------	-----------------------

Two Vegetables, Freshly Baked Bread and Butter with each Meal! Save 10% on All Meals by Using our Meal Tickets.

77c HAM DINNER	\$1.00 FRIED CHICKEN	\$1.00 ROAST BEEF	77c SPAGHETTI SPECIAL
----------------------	----------------------------	-------------------------	-----------------------------

EXCELLENT SERVICE IS SPELLED

R - Y - M - E - L - L

The Friendly Man With The Better Brand Says, "Come By and Get Acquainted."

When freshmen at Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond, Ky., ask upperclassmen about a good station at which to buy gasoline, they'll probably be told to visit the College Ashland Oil Service Station.

What could make a station so successful? "Good service and a friendly smile," says Russ. "And good merchandising, a clean, attractive station and well-trained employees play important parts, too."

College Ashland, operated by dealer Russ Rymell, has been building its reputation among college students and local people in this way for 13 years.

Good service station employees are hard to find these days, but Russ always seems to find them—and close by. Over the years he has employed more than 100 college students, many of whom have worked at his station for all four years of their college lives.

It's a winning combination at College Ashland Oil Service—Russ Rymell, Ashland products, service and a solid reputation.

—Parts of an article taken from the ASHLAND OIL DEALER.

Stop In At The College Service Station

Now! The HONDA Fall Sales SPECTACULAR

Just in time for back-to-campus. Your Honda dealer is having his Fall Sales Spectacular. You'll find the kind of low down payments you've always looked for. The terms are so easy you'll barely notice them. Drop by your Honda dealer's today. Learn why some people have all the fun.

Free Brochure: Write American Honda Motor Co., Inc., Department C-7, Box 50, Gardena, California 91966 AHM



IT'S TIME TO GET TOP CHOICE IN A NEW OR USED CARS

COX FORD

463 Big Hill Ave.



the handsewn classic you love best!



The shoe to live in with your corduroys, calicos, flannels and tweeds... and all your campus or country-casuals. Rich leathers specially tanned for handsewing, workmanship so perfect you can feel the craftsman's pride... for "the look" you love in this hand-sewn handsewn.

Jan's Shoe Store

Richmond, Ky.

Kelly's Florist & Greenhouse



"Don't Say It with Flowers, Say It with Kelly's Flowers."

Call Us For Prompt

Free Delivery:

623-4998

The only store in REBECCA RUTH CANDY

Swingline PIZZEMENTS



[1] Divide 30 by 1/2 and add 16. What's the answer? (Answers below)

[2] You have a TOT Stapler that staples eight 10-page reports or tacks 31 memos to a bulletin board. How old is the owner of this TOT Stapler?

This is the Swingline Tot Stapler



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

No bigger than a pack of gum—but packs the punch of a big deal! Available everywhere. Unconditionally guaranteed. Made in U.S.A. Get it at any stationery, variety, book store!

Swingline INC. Long Island City, N.Y. 11101

Simple And Fancy Suits To Fit All Eastern's Campus Activities And Games

By NANCY KAY PRINZEL
Women's Editor
Suit coats have taken a sudden plunge down toward the skirt hemline. This just goes to prove again that fashions come and go, but with different variations each time.
The longer jackets, which are now ranging from hip level to near the skirt bottom, are

gaining a place in the world of fashion. The suits have a different look this time rather than the so-called "walking-suits" which appeared a few years ago.
The smooth and textured woollens are going all out this year in the line of fabrics. But the knits are also getting their

fair share of use in these suits. The young college girls seem to favor the smooth woollens over the textured and knit suits.
These suits can be in three parts of the same fabric or have an overblouse that is worn to offer some contrast, either in color or the type of material. In the past few years the overblouse has taken a firm ground in the world of fashion; the tuck-in type of blouse is seldom seen these days, especially with suits.

The New Fur Trim

Fur, or fake fur, trims are prevalent, too, as is leather. The fur may be in the form of a lining or a collar, while leather is used to outline the jacket or as buttons. In certain cases, brass comes into play for the nautical look, which is being interpreted in many ways.

Amid all the predictions that suits were losing ground in the fashion race, they instead made a strong comeback this season. They have once again been given importance and offer more changes from last year's wardrobe than any other items.

Just as with any other clothing, however, there are good and bad types for various figures. The longer jacket, for instance, requires a much more critical eye in selection than does the short, cropped one. The height of the wearer and the proportion of her hips, particularly, should be taken into account.

The slightest difference in the jacket length may make a great difference in showing the figure to best advantage. It can add or subtract inches in height or width. But with a little care, any woman can find one that is just right for her.

Double-Breasted Houndstooth
Modeling a double-breasted suit of smooth woolen is Miss Roxanne Reynolds. Roxanne is a sophomore from Deland, Fla. Her suit is pink and navy blue houndstooth. It also features

the longer line double-breasted style. Roxanne is shown here carrying a matching handbag of the same fabric and navy blue leather. Her suit would be a very appropriate one to wear to Eastern's Homecoming Game, which isn't too far away.

New Print Woollens
Miss Pat Swango is appearing here in one of the newest type suits on the fashion twist. This suit has a printed design of flowers, giving a very feminine appearance. It has a beige background with designs in gold, red, orange and green. Pat is also wearing a yellow blouse with a tie as its trim. She is a sophomore from Kettering, Ohio.

Blue Tweed A-Line
Appearing here is Miss Sandi Weyrich, a sophomore from Cincinnati, Ohio. She is showing a medium blue tweed A-line skirt, with the ever popular jacket style of this season. It is single-breasted and has two small pocket flaps. This type of suit is handy to have; it can be dressed up for some of the most fancy occasions or it can be worn plain and still be very suitable for class. Sandi's pale pink blouse and matching polka dot headband, give a perfect example of a nice outfit for class or for that Friday night at the movie.

Tan and Brown Herringbone
Miss Carol Featherstone, a sophomore from Lexington, Ky., is shown here in a brown herringbone suit. Her yellow blouse adds an extra special feminine touch to her outfit. Her suit, just like Sandi's, fits right into the classroom action or to some of those football games that will be coming up soon.

These are just a few samples of the various types of suits that will be fashionable this fall and winter. It seems like a girl can never go wrong in a nice well-designed suit. There is just the right suit for every figure, if the girl just takes a little extra time in getting the right one for her.



ROXANNE REYNOLDS
Matched Houndstooth



PAT SWANGO
Printed Woolen

Newberrys
IF IT'S QUALITY YOU'RE LOOKING FOR



LIGHTWEIGHT INDOOR DRYER
\$4.99

Tubular steel frame; white plastic covered rods won't snag or rust. Gives a full fifteen feet of drying space, folds up compactly. Semi-assembled.

DIXIE DRY CLEANERS
Where your clothes receive that personal care that only long experience can give.
Try us and get SPECIAL STUDENT DISCOUNT.
We Guarantee To Please.
240 S. SECOND PHONE 623-1368

CITY TAXI
Veterans Cab—Kentucky Cab
24 Hour Service
623-1400
ALL CABS OPERATE FROM THE SAME OFFICE



Swing through the semester with a
Swinging Hair Style
Created just for you by the
student stylists of
Eastern School of Hair Design
Student prices regulated by
Kentucky Board of Cosmetologists
Eastern School of Hair Design
309 West Main Street
Richmond, Kentucky
Phone 623-5472



CAROL FEATHERSTONE
Brown Herringbone

SANDI WEYRICH
Blue Tweed A-Line

TRY BEFORE YOU BUY
COME IN FOR A FREE "HOUR OF BEAUTY"



MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS
Corner Second and Water.

Dresses Blouses
Suits Sweaters
Coats Skirts
Slacks Jumpers

Smart Shop
COLLEGE-CAREER
N. SECOND ST.

ANY OCCASION — ANY TIME
Colonel Sanders®
Kentucky Fried Chicken
"It's Finger Lickin' Good!"
BUCKET 3.50
FEEDS 5 TO 7 PEOPLE ...
BARREL 4.50
FEEDS 7 TO 10 PEOPLE ...
COLONEL DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT
Big Hill Avenue Dial 623-4158 Richmond, Ky.

Club NOTES

By NANCY KAY PRINZEL
Women's Editor
New Drum and Sandal Officers
In the spring of 1966 Drum and Sandal elected new officers to serve for the coming year. The new officers are: Karen Kleckner, President; Sherry Walters, Vice-President; Karen Fletcher, Secretary; Nancy Russell, Treasurer; Martha Barkley and Marva Perry, Publicity Chairmen; Jean White, Student Council Representative.

Circle South Has Folk Dances
Circle South, Eastern's folk and square dance club, will practice weekly on Tuesday nights from 7 till 8:30 p.m. in Weaver Dance Studio. It is open to both experienced dancers and to anyone wanting to learn.

Dancers should bring gym shoes or soft soled dance shoes to wear in the studio. For further information, anyone interested is asked to contact Mrs. Virginia Jinks.

Pi Omega Pi Has First Meeting
Pi Omega Pi is a national honorary fraternity for outstanding students who are interested in teaching in the field of business. This was the first honorary organization on Eastern's campus.

The aims of Pi Omega Pi are: to create and encourage and promote scholarship in business education; to aid in civic betterment in colleges and universities; to encourage and foster high ethical standards in business.

The officers of Pi Omega Pi (Alpha Beta Chapter, are: Marlene Wesley, president; Jean McClanahan, vice-president; Clara Craycraft, secretary; Jennie Maupin, treasurer; and Nancy Smith, Student Council representative.

The club will have its first meeting of this year on Sept. 29. It will be at 6 p.m. in Combs 328. At this time, plans will be discussed for a dance to be on December 7 in Burnam Hall's basement after Eastern's game with Marshall.

Active membership in Pi Omega Pi consists of those undergraduates and graduates who are enrolled as bona fide students in a college or university and who have met the following requirements: each candidate must be enrolled in a business teacher education curriculum and must have expressed an intention of becoming a teacher of business subjects. Each candidate must have attained a 3.0 standing in all courses in business and education and a 2.5 over-all standing. Anyone who is interested and can meet these requirements is asked to contact Miss Moberly, the sponsor.

Nurses Elect Class Officers
The first graduating class of nursing has elected their officers for this coming year. They are as follows: Cathie Wirth, president; Lila Keene, secretary; and Zelma Turpin, treasurer.

Best Wishes for a Successful 1966-67 SCHOOL YEAR


Permanent Waving, Manicuring, Frosting.
All type beauty service.

VOGUE BEAUTY SALON
312 WEST IRVINE Phone 623-5770

Famous Name Watches - Diamonds - Jewelry
ALL LESS THAN REGULAR PRICE!
Free Engraving While You Wait
KESSLER'S
RICHMONDS ONLY DISCOUNT JEWELRY
Next Door To Begley's 623-1292

SPECIAL!
SWEET SHOP
EVERY MONDAY - TUESDAY
EVERY WEDNESDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY
1/4 Fried Chicken with French Fries - \$1.99
1/2 Lb. Hamburger Steak with French Fries - \$1.99
89¢ **89¢**

Orange Blossom DIAMOND RINGS



LYRIC FROM \$100

McCORD'S "WHERE YOUR CREDIT IS ALWAYS GOOD"
JEWELRY STORE
134 West Main

The Happenings
Frank Sinatra
Petula Clark
The Association
The Supremes
The Beatles
Dusty Springfield

YOU can be the winner of one, two, or several of the latest L.P.'s by any of the artists or your particular favorite.

ALL you need to do is register for the drawing held weekly. When your name is drawn YOU can choose your favorite L.P. from CENTRAL MUSIC CO., Corner of First and Water Sts.

FOLLOW our little NAME-DROPPER and REGISTER TODAY. — At

Elizabeth's

Debating Activities Open To Students

The Debate Club is presently planning its program for the coming tournament season. This year's national question: "Resolved That the United States Should Substantially Reduce Its Foreign Policy Commitment" promises to be one of interest to students in a variety of academic areas.

The debate program is open to all interested students regardless of classification or past experience. There is in fact a separate division for students who have never debated in college.

This year the debate team will travel, among other places, to Bradley University, Wake Forest, Annapolis, the University of Chicago, and Notre Dame. In all there will be over a dozen trips in a 10-state area, and participation in the debate program will make any student eligible for these trips.

Additionally, students who are interested in individual speech events such as oratory, extemporaneous speaking, and oral interpretation may also attend these tournaments.

Any student interested in participating in these activities should either contact Miss Jimmie Moore, Director of Debate, at 108 Camack or preferably attend the first debate team meeting, Tuesday, Sept. 27, at 7:30 in 206 Combs. All interested students are invited to attend.

Campus Flick

MOVIES
HIRAM BROCK
AUTITORIUM

Sept. 27—Tuesday
"A PATCH OF BLUE"
Sidney Portier,
Shelly Winters,
Elizabeth Hartman

Sept. 28—Wednesday
T. A. M. I.
The Beach Boys, Chuck
Berry, James Brown and
The Flames,
Marvin Gaye, and Others

Sept. 29—Thursday
"THE SINGING NUN"
Debbie Reynolds,
Ricardo Montalban,
Ed Sullivan,
Agnes Moorehead

Sept. 30—Friday
NO MOVIE —
Home Football —
Murray St. University

October 1—Saturday
"TO TRAP A SPY"
David McCallum, Robert
Vaughn, Santa Berger

October 3—Monday
"WINTER A GO GO"
James Stacy, Beverly
Adams, William Wellman,
Jill Donahue

October 4—Tuesday
"YOUNG CASSIDY"
Rod Taylor, Julie Christie
SELECTED SHORT
SUBJECTS
ALL PROGRAMS
Ticket Office Opens 7 P.M.
One Show Only
Admission: 50c
Children under 12—25c

SIZZLER



Windshield Wipers
For curved windshields.
10-12" blades. \$9830-40

\$159

SIZZLER



Hi Temp Thermostat
For winter driving! Fits
most cars. \$7900.05

\$185

**WESTERN
AUTO**
135 WEST IRVINE
Richmond, Ky.

Youth's Basic Needs Listed In YC Pamplet

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is reprinted from The Louisville Courier-Journal).

The 10 basic needs of youth are: acceptance, control, faith, guidance, independence, love, praise, protection, recognition and security.

That's the information included in a recently released brochure, "Our Youth and Their Parents," published by the Louisville and Jefferson County Youth Commission (YC).

The 13-page brochure, which is dedicated to youth, is written primarily for parents and books, contact with youth communities. It is compiled from and personal experience, said missions around the country Arthur P. Evans Jr., YC executive director.

In a section of the brochure called the "Family Understanding Yardstick," parents are questioned about how they measure up: "Does your child know that you love and want him? Does he believe in his heart that he truly matters to you and that you care what happens to him?"

In the brochure, the third that the YC has published, the commission also cites "Signposts of Delinquency." The signposts note the "dangerous line that separates normal teen frustration from a set course pointing directly to a wasted future."

The signposts include: extreme faddish appearance and dress, constant rudeness and disobedience, habitual lying, cruelty to animals, persistent truancy, continual unexplained hours of activity, repeated vandalism, theft, possession of illegal weapons and use of intoxicants or drugs.

Advice is also given to parents about what they can do for youth, such as examining their own values and setting the example.

Veteran's To Sponsor Informative Seminar

A seminar on veterans' affairs will be sponsored at Louisville Oct. 1 by the Kentucky Disabled Ex-Servicemen's Board, in cooperation with the Veterans Administration.

Kentucky Adjutant General Arthur Y. Lloyd, board chairman, says the seminar is designed to provide veterans with the most recent information on pensions, compensation, hospitalization, education, insurance, and employment.

Lloyd says all veterans are invited to attend the seminar which begins at 8:30 a.m. in the Brown Hotel's condition hall.



PLAYING WHILE MOMMY WORKS IN HOSPITAL

—Little April Woolridge, Lexington, paints herself a picture at the new Kiddie Care Center for children of women employees at Eastern State Hospital, Lexington. More women workers are needed to fill vacant positions at the hospital operated by the Kentucky Department of Mental Health. The Department hopes that nurses in particular will be induced to work by having this service provided for their children.

Kentucky Beauty Attracts Campers As Autumn Splendor Colors Trees

By JOYCE LEE
Progress Staff Writer

With the smoke from a campfire . . . the lake mist rises to mingle . . . and fresh black bass sizzle in the skillet; it's autumn in Kentucky and the colors are bold against a cool crisp sky.

All of the Commonwealth's sights and sounds beckon campers to relax and enjoy the scenery of the wide selection of camps offered to each camper that tours beautiful Kentucky.

Surprisingly, there are over 2,200 camp sites throughout Kentucky's landscape. The trees are so inviting at this time of year. They are beginning to turn their most brilliant golds, scarlets, russets and bright crimson to set the scene for a warm autumn campsite.

In September and October, 1966, nearly 35,000 campers took advantage of Kentucky's parks. Most people enjoy the change of pace from the rush of the summer vacation season to the autumn out-of-doors.

Home Away From Home
Deluxe facilities for 942 tent and 321 trailer camp sites at 16 Kentucky state parks include central service buildings with glassed brick interiors, approved drinking water, lavatories, hot and cold showers and other modern devices. Electrical outlets, available at sites, are free of charge. Tent and trailer camp sites are \$2.00 per day for up to six persons, with a 25c charge for each additional person. Primitive sites, with running water only, are \$1.00 a day. Camp sites without any of civilization's amenities are free.

From the Western Waterland Region of giant Kentucky and Barkley lakes and the Land Between the Lakes National Recreation Area to the deep-forested Eastern Highlands, an autumn vacation of camping beckons also to the added inducement of side trips to shrines of historical interest.

Available Camp Sites
Camping in Western Kentucky includes the areas from the Mississippi River east to the borders of the Outer Bluegrass and surround the giants, Kentucky Lake and Lake Barkley. Sites available are: Columbus Belmont Battlefield State Park, near Columbus; John James Audubon State Park, Henderson; Kentucky Dam Wildlife State Park, Gilbertsville; Kenlake State Park, Hardin; Rushing Creek and Hillman Ferry Areas of Land Between the Lakes National Recreation Area; Penryle Forest State Park, Dawson Springs; Mammoth Cave National Park. Primitive sites are at Rough River Dam State Park, near Leitchfield and at Lake Malone State Park, Greenville.

Anyone interested in gaining further information on camping and camp sites in Kentucky may write for a free camping folder to Department of Public Information, Capitol Annex, Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

Eastern Kentucky has long been a favored camping season. The miles of nature trails in the Daniel Boone National Forest, the hill-surrounded lakes reflecting the moonlight, and the pine scented walks through the forest; all reflect the beauty of Eastern Kentucky. Sites available are: Carter Caves State Park, Olive Hill; Cumberland Falls State Park, Corbin; General Burnside Island State Park, Burnside; Greenbo Lake State Park, Greenup; Lake Cumberland State Park, Jamestown; Levi Jackson Wilderness Road State Park, London; Pine Mountain State Park, Pineville; Cumberland Gap National Historical Park, Middlesboro; and Breaks Interstate Park, near Elkhorn City. Primitive camping can be found at Kingdom Come State Park, Cumberland; Buckhorn Lake State Park, Buckhorn; and in Daniel Boone National Forest.

Anyone interested in gaining further information on camping and camp sites in Kentucky may write for a free camping folder to Department of Public Information, Capitol Annex, Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

WANTED!

Student with Automobile
To Deliver

Courier Journal Route
In Richmond.

Excellent Opportunity to Earn
\$140.00 PER MONTH.

For Information Phone
623-4454

Terrace Helpy-Selfy Coin Operated Laundry

"If you're too busy studying to do your wash,
let our attendants do it for you."

2 Blocks off W. Main,
Corner of Poplar & Lombardy Streets

See our Sign on the way to Jerry's

Robinson Paint Store ART SUPPLIES

Acrylic Polymer
Emulsion
Molding Clay
Liquitex Molding
Paste

Polymer Medium
Gesso
Casein Art Colors
Tempra Sets
Dry Tempra

All regular art supplies and many other special
items are now in stock.

Complete Line Of Cosmetics for Men and Women

FOR WOMEN

We have the latest in Clairol lipstick—the new
FLICKERSTICK—in white or brown
matching compacts.

Miss Clairol hair lightning:
• Loving Care • Nice 'N Easy
• Miss Clairol • Summer Blond
We also have liquid make-up and face
powder in compacts.

FOR MEN

• Old Spice • By George • Currier Ives
• Tiger Cologne • Russian Leather

COLLINS DRUG

100 W. MAIN
623-2336

Royal ONE HR. CLEANERS

CORNER NORTH SECOND & IRVINE ST.
RICHMOND, KENTUCKY
VERNON "PETE" NOLAND, MGR.

— SPECIALS! —

Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday!

LADIES' PLAIN
Dresses 79c

MEN'S
Sport Coats 39c

We Mothproof and Mildew-Proof
Everything We Dry Clean.

SPECIAL EVERY DAY!
SHIRTS LAUNDERED, 27c Ea.—4 FOR 98c

VOLKSWAGENS SERVICED EXPERTLY

At

TONY'S DX SERVICE

COMPLETE LINE OF VW PARTS

Big Hill Avenue

Phone 623-9743

FOR YOUR SHOE REPAIRS AND NEEDS

STOP IN AT

RIVERS SHOE SHOP

"On Your Way to Town"

SOUTH SECOND STREET

WELL'S BARBER SHOP

Water Street Next to Bus Station
WE SPECIALIZE IN
COLEGATE STYLE HAIRCUTS

Featuring

Hair Styling Razor Cutting

Go where your Patronage is Appreciated.
PHONE 623-3985

A COMPLETE PRINTING SERVICE



We Print It the Way
You Want It... Exactly

No printing job is too difficult for us
to handle! We have the latest, most
modern equipment and the staff to go
with it. That's why our prices remain
so low. See us soon!

RICHMOND DAILY REGISTER
4 SECOND ST. RICHMOND, KY. 40475

Penneys

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

SHOP MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9 to 5.30
SATURDAYS 9 to 8



Very special buys!

Heathertone stretch sweaters

Penney's is proud of these exceptional sweater buys—and rightly so! Here's fine quality . . . the easy good looks of saddle shoulder styling in an exciting range of subtle heathery shades. And just look at these low prices! Virgin Acrilan® acrylic with spandex, stretches for ease of action . . . snaps back for shape-keeping fit. What's more, these handsome sweaters are machine washable in lukewarm water. Remarkable!

10.98
pullover

12.98
cardigan

LIKE IT! CHARGE IT!

ANNOUNCEMENTS • BOOKLETS • BUSINESS CARDS

INVOICES • LABELS & TAGS • LETTERHEADS • OFFICE FORMS

Mrs. R., 'E's' Most Vivacious Frosh

By BARBARA DONNELL
Feature Writer

Who said fifty-three is old? It was surely no one who has encountered Eastern's most charming and vivacious freshman. That could only be Mrs. Harriet Reardon of the third floor Burnam Hall. Mrs. Reardon, affectionately dubbed "Mrs. R." by her dormmates, had not attended classes full time since high school until she came to our campus from her home in Louisville this fall. She was referred to Eastern by an alumnus and after visiting our campus as well as those of several other schools, Mrs. Reardon chose Eastern. Her fellow students seem certainly to be as pleased with this choice as she is.

Mrs. Reardon naturally had a few misgivings concerning the type of reception she would receive when she arrived at Eastern University; however, after two weeks of campus life, she now feels that her doubts were completely unwarranted. The genial attitudes of her classmates and professors have been instrumental in creating her agreeable impression of Eastern.

Beauty and Dignity of Burnam
Mrs. Reardon is especially fond of Burnam Hall and the third floor in particular. The girls often come into her room to study quietly or to visit and discuss their boy friends. They find "Mrs. R." always ready to do either. Of Burnam she says, "The building is the epitome of beauty and dignity, the house directors are very gracious and the girls are wonderful."

Burnam's opinion of Mrs. Reardon is likewise, as this statement made by her roommate, Paula Fitzgerald reflects, "Mrs. R. is just like one of us. She fits in perfectly."

One of Mrs. Reardon's interests in writing poetry, which she has been doing since she was a child. The girls of the third floor were delighted when she recently composed a light verse about them. She said, however, that her poems usually run along more serious lines. Mrs. Reardon, a person with a great sensitivity to beauty, writes primarily for her own fulfillment.

Friendly Men on Campus

When asked how she fared during registration, Mrs. Reardon replied, "I waited in line like everyone else, but my gray head seemed to make it easier. The young men in the crowd either brought me a chair or kept the conversation lively. The young men on this campus are very friendly."

Mrs. Reardon said that starting to school was simply a case of making up her mind what she wanted to do and then having the courage to do it. Her only regret is that she did not do it sooner.

She feels that campus life is exhausting but also rewarding. She now has a greater appreciation of a young person's problems in getting an education today.

While trying on her new gym suit, "Mrs. R." related her overall opinion of Eastern. "The grounds are beautiful, the girls are pretty, the boys are courteous and my professors are stimulating."

Age is no Criteria For Ed.

Mrs. Reardon's major is Education and her minor is Sociology. She hopes to eventually go into vocational counseling on the elementary level. She believes that a good education is most important for a person to be really effective. An educator once told her that "age is no criteria for good teachers"



THE CLASS of '70's youngest-at-heart freshman is Mrs. Harriet Reardon, who is beginning her full-time college career at Eastern this fall. After a few days of misgivings, she is settled into Burnam Hall and is enjoying her life as a college student.

and this has become her theory. She also has strong feelings concerning a young person's need for education. Here are her thoughts on that subject, "I think that any young person who does not take advantage of the many educational oppor-

tunities offered today is going to regret it no matter what his future plans may be. My regret is that at my age time is precious and the days aren't long enough for all I want to do."

Miss Lydia Fakundiny Comes Here From Oxford

By LOUISE CORNETT
and CHRIS KNEPPER

One of the new English teachers employed this year at Eastern is Miss Lydia Fakundiny. She is a graduate of Smith College and has studied three years at Oxford University.

She was born in Czechoslovakia twenty-five years ago. During the war her family traveled to Germany where she remained for six years. At the age of ten, Miss Fakundiny found herself residing in the slums of Brooklyn, N.Y. At this time German was her native tongue. She knew no English but soon grew to love the language. She feels that it is more expressive than German or French, the other languages she speaks.

Miss Fakundiny was not disappointed by living in England. She finds that Britain is most suited to her temperament. She also feels more at home there.

This year Miss Fakundiny is instructing classes in World Literature and freshman composition. About teaching she said, "The requirements of a course are not as important as instilling in students a love for literature." She continues that a teacher can't approach a class as if it were just a collection of people. But, rather the teacher must create an atmosphere of interest and the students should reflect the interest. She voiced that it would be hard for her to give an "A" to a student who did not care about the subject.

Fond of Combs Building
About Eastern Miss Fakundiny said she is especially fond of the Combs Classroom Building and its tall windows. When she taught at Oxford University, her classes were quite small and rather resembled the tutoring system. At Eastern she is receiving her first experience with larger classes. She admits that she was a little scared at first.

When Miss Fakundiny is in a literary mood she indulges in detective and science fiction novels and works by esteemed authors. Her favorites among the list of the latter range from George Eliot, Yeats, and her favorite, Rilke, a twentieth century German poet.

An acute observer of life, Miss Fakundiny believes you should do things because you enjoy them. "And if you can relate it to yourself, it will be more interesting."

When asked about the educational system at Eastern, Miss Fakundiny smiled and said, "The Legend of Daniel Boone," a new outdoor drama at Harrodsburg, played to 27,000 people during its first season, according to Manager John Crockett.

He said the amphitheater production at Old Fort Harrodsburg State Park grossed \$40,000 during the summer season which ended Sept. 4.

An outdoor drama presented at the amphitheater in 1965 had a total attendance of 13,000 and total box-office sale of \$23,000, he said.

Crockett attributed the success of the Boone drama to the fact that its "smallness allowed us to create an intimate atmosphere." The amphitheater seats only 800. "Cast members in pioneer and Indian costumes ushered the patrons to their seats, and the actors mingled with the audience at intermissions, to the great delight of the kids," Crockett said. This saved paying salaries to ushers, he added.

"This sort of cost-cutting enabled us to lower our admission price and put the show in the range of more people," according to Crockett.

He said plans for being made to expand for next year's season, which opens June 9.

voiced an opinion that there is a relative scarcity of non-academic cultural activities on campus. She suggested an increased amount of interest and activity in student writing and "the kind of things that go into making an interesting person."

She thinks Eastern and Kentucky are beautiful. In expressing a love for the horses of Kentucky she laughed, "One of the great embarrassments of my life is that I have never ridden."

Enjoys Folk Music

On the subject of music Miss Fakundiny yielded optimistic opinions about Bob Dylan and Joan Baez. She enjoys folk music and, in fact, writes it herself. "It Ain't Me Babe" and "Masters of War," written by Dylan, are some of her favorite pieces, and one of the singers she most admires is British Julie Felix. This talented English teacher also sings the songs she loves so well. She expressed regret that she does not play the guitar. However, she is interested in taking lessons from a competent teacher. Though her guitar knowledge is limited, per Miss Fakundiny is able to play the violin and, in fact, gave lessons at one time.

The discussion of music led to dancing and on that topic Miss Fakundiny possesses an interesting view. She stated, "Sometimes I am alarmed at the more modern dances because most people appear to be bouncing around in their own little world. Dancing should be a social act in which you try to coordinate your steps to those of your partner." The slim English teacher confessed that she prefers the tango, ballet and old style dancing to more modern ones. In explanation she said that earlier dancing was more graceful and required a more cooperative effort.

She likes pop music, thinks rock and roll is fine and with bubbling enthusiasm stated that she "loves the Beatles." She thinks their long hair is attractive.

Daniel Boone Drama Termed A Success

"The Legend of Daniel Boone," a new outdoor drama at Harrodsburg, played to 27,000 people during its first season, according to Manager John Crockett.

He said the amphitheater production at Old Fort Harrodsburg State Park grossed \$40,000 during the summer season which ended Sept. 4.

An outdoor drama presented at the amphitheater in 1965 had a total attendance of 13,000 and total box-office sale of \$23,000, he said.

Crockett attributed the success of the Boone drama to the fact that its "smallness allowed us to create an intimate atmosphere." The amphitheater seats only 800. "Cast members in pioneer and Indian costumes ushered the patrons to their seats, and the actors mingled with the audience at intermissions, to the great delight of the kids," Crockett said. This saved paying salaries to ushers, he added.

"This sort of cost-cutting enabled us to lower our admission price and put the show in the range of more people," according to Crockett.

He said plans for being made to expand for next year's season, which opens June 9.



MISS LYDIA FAKUNDINY, a new faculty member in the English department, has traveled to England in seeking her education, yet finds that both Eastern and Kentucky are beautiful. Her goal in teaching is to instill in students a love for literature.

tive and expressed her opinion that everyone should wear his hair exactly as he pleases. Her own is long, shiny and chestnut brown. She defined good popular music as being interesting and having expressive words to a good beat. And music is bad, Miss Fakundiny said, if it is boring.

Poems Set to Music
Though modest about discussing her writings, she admits that a friend wants to publish a book of her poems; Three of her works have already been set to music.

Discussing clothes brought to Miss Fakundiny's mind the word "elegance." She likes clothes that are well-cut and are wine-red or medium blue. Also on her list of likes is the Morgan sports car. However she does not own one presently because she says she is "financially poor."

The future will see our wide-eyed English teacher traveling again to England to complete the equivalent of a PhD in America.

Your New York Life Agent on the Campus
IS
GEORGE RIDINGS, Jr.
CLASS OF '64
New York Life Insurance Company
111 Bennington Court
623-4638
Life Insurance Group Insurance Annuities
Health Insurance Pension Plans




MODERN DRY CLEANERS & LAUNDRY
E. IRVINE ST. BIG HILL AVE.
Next to Kroger Across from
Parking Lot Colonel Drive-In
For All Your Cleaning, Laundry and Alteration Needs
We Like Richmond, Home of
EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY

IDEAL RESTAURANT
241 W. MAIN ST. RICHMOND, Ky.
Every day as you eat in the Ideal Restaurant... you have a chance of eating a free meal... if the Golden Fork is in your napkin.

The Davis Beauty Salon Welcomes Students & Faculty
service to you..
THE ARTISTIC COMBINATION OF STRIKING HAIR COLORING AND STYLING IS OUR SERVICE TO YOU.
Phone 623-1200 McKee Bldg. South 1st St.

Canfield Motors
OLDSMOBILE
All Makes Serviced
JOHNSON OUTBOARD MOTORS
Across From Krogers—Phone 623-4010


CHRYSLERS IMPORT CARS
Simca - Alpine
Tiger - Minx
Sunbeam
Alpine Imp
RICHMOND MOTOR COMPANY
"For the Best in Economy Automobiles, call or see Gip Parke or Lester Eversole"

Dixie Cream DONUT SHOP
"made fresh daily"
15 varieties
Open 7 a. m. to 10 p. m.
College By Pass
next to Convent Food Mart

TELEVISION REPAIR
Specialist In Transistors, Phonographs, Car Radios
CLICK'S RADIO & T.V.
W. Irvine Street Phone 623-327

Green's Barber Shop
CORNER OF SECOND and MAIN
Richmond, Ky.
See and try our new Bar-Air-Vac System. Something new in Hair Cutting
No Itching No Scratching
FIVE COMPETENT BARBERS to serve you at all times.
and Cleo to shine your shoes
Thank You For Your Patronage

GLYNDON TAILOR SHOP
We Feature
✓ Sport Coats and Slacks tailored to measure
✓ Ladies' Suits, Coats & Dresses Altered
✓ Shirts and Trousers tapered
✓ Zippers and pockets of all kinds
✓ Suede leather elbow patches, all colors
HOTEL BUILDING - THIRD STREET
623-1308 J. T. BALLEU

RICHMOND DRIVE IN THEATRE
4 Miles South On U.S. 25
BEREA ROAD
PHONE 623-1718

Now—Ends Thursday
Admission \$1.00
"GIRL FROM TOBACCO ROW" In Color!
Fri. - Sat.—Adm. 75c
"Mary Of Wilderness"
"The T. N. T. Show"
"Money Trap"

STARTS SUNDAY!
Paul Newman, Julie Andrews, "TORN CURTAIN" In Color

MADISON
RICHMOND-KENTUCKY
STARTS WEDNESDAY

"What did You do in the War, Daddy?"
COLOR BY DELUXE
PAMAVISION

"NAMU THE KILLER WHALE"
COLOR BY DELUXE
RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS

STARTS SUNDAY
Sean Connery
Joanne Woodward
Jean Seberg

"A Fine Madness"
COLOR BY DELUXE
RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS
TECHNICOLOR From WARNER BROS.

REMEMBER, YOU CAN CHARGE IT!
225 W. Main St.
O & L STORES
LADIES' Sherland Wool Sweaters
100% Shetland Wool Cardigans in all the beautiful Fall colors.
\$3.99

SPORT BLOUSES
Tremendous selection of solids, stripes, and popular prints. All different styles.
Roll-Up and Long Sleeves
99c to 2.99
LADIES' SKIRTS
For Fall!
Styles to suit every taste. Woolens, Corduroys and new Hip Huggers.
\$3.99 to \$8.99

Maybelline Eye Make-Up
• MAGIC MASCARA
• ULTRA LASH MASCARA
• EYEBROW AND EYE LINER PENCIL
• FLUID EYE LINER ALL REG. \$1.00
67c
Men's Hooded or Crew Neck SWEAT SHIRTS
Choose from 100% Cotton, Hooded Sweat Shirts, or Crew Neck or popular Henley collar shirts. Pile lined.
1.59 to 2.99

Ladies' PENNY LOAFERS
A very stylish loafer at an unbelievable price. You pay 2.99 & up elsewhere. In Black or Brown. 5 - 10. Our price \$1.99
MISSES' AND LADIES' A'Go-Go Boots
Popular Boot with zipper in back. Sizes to fit all.
Misses' 1.99 Ladies' 2.99