

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1967-1968

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1967

Eastern Progress - 28 Sep 1967

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This paper is posted at Encompass.

http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1967-68/3

New Greek Program Initiated This Fall

A course in Elementary Greek is being offered for the first time this fall, according to Dr. Frederic Ogden, dean of the college of arts and sciences.

Dr. Cedric Yeo, a history professor with a degree in classics from Yale University, will be the instructor. Greek 101 meets from 11:30 to 12:30 Tuesdays, Thursdays and alternate Fridays, and students still may enroll for credit or audit.

"Because Dr. Yeo has the qualification to teach in foreign language department, we are glad to be able to borrow him from this history department, in order to enrich our language offerings," Dr. Ogden said.

Dr. Yeo, who also holds a degree in linguistics from Dalhousie University (Canada) is co-author, with Fritz M. Heichelheim, of History of the Roman People, published by Prentice-Hall in 1962. At Eastern he has taught ancient history, along with other history courses.

Dr. Yeo was granted a leave with salary this summer in order to visit archaeological sites and museums in Italy, Turkey and Greece, and to prepare the language course.

Nine students have thus far enrolled in Greek 101, Dr. Yeo said, ranging from a freshman to one faculty member. Following study of the alphabet and grammar, Dr. Yeo plans to embark on translation from Xenophon's Anabasis during the second semester.

For a second year of Greek, Dr. Yeo may have his students translate Lucian, Homer, and selections from Plato.

The Greek language, Dr. Yeo says, has changed comparatively little from ancient times, unlike English and the Romance languages. The chief difference between ancient and modern Greek is pronunciation. For this reason he plans to teach both the modern-day and the classical - or - school book pronunciation of the language.



Anyone For A Shine?

Last Friday found members of Alpha Chi Iota, a men's social fraternity, take to the shoe-shining racket in front of the Student Union Building in an effort to 'get rich quick.'

Rush Week concludes tonight with the Austin Peay contest.

—Progress Photo by Rob Kurler

Homecoming Set For Oct. 21

Wilborn Chairs Committee

Contest With Arch-Rival

Western Highlights Week

BY KAREN TEHAN PROGRESS STAFF WRITER "This year will be productive for the student and the University" stated Steve Wilborn in a discussion on the planned Student Affairs Committee.

Steve has been appointed chairman of the Student Advisory Committee, one of two advisory branches of the Student Affairs Committee.

The purpose of the Student Advisory Committee is to look at different aspects of student life, organize a report, and then meet with the main body to discuss it with them. It is for this reason that student interest and cooperation is a vital factor in the success of the Student Affairs Committee.

Remaining appointments to the Student Advisory Committee will be made by President Martin following the new election of class officers. It will ultimately be made up of about 8 or 9 members.

The committee has been collecting information from all over the state and nation on plans and procedures other student bodies are using. They hope to draw ideas from the successes and failures of other universities. One such source is the University of Kentucky's Senate Advisory Committee on Student Affairs.

Steve commented that they are hoping for a new-found responsibility of the student and faith in

the student by the faculty. Many facets of student life may be completely reorganized by the Student Affairs Committee. Therefore much concern and effort will go into the Committee this year.

"I can't emphasize enough to the students and the student body at large, that this is the time to put away petty fears and show that we are adults, that we can act like adults, and can take on the responsibilities of adults," Steve added. "I can think of no better way than to support the Student Advisory Committee."

BY CRAIG AMMERMAN PROGRESS MANAGING EDITOR

"Eastern on the Go" has been selected as the theme for the 1967 Homecoming activities which will be highlighted by a football game with arch-rival Western October 21.

The Homecoming Committee met last week and adopted set the policies which will govern the two days of festivities.

Members of that committee are: Mr. John Vickers, executive assistant to the president, Mr. Wyatt Thurman, director of alumni affairs, Mr. Don Smith, director of activities and organizations, John Anderson, president of the KYMA club, Steve Wilborn, president of the student council, Glen Baugh, president of Gamma Delta Tau, Fred Mullins, editor-in-chief of the Progress, and Craig Ammerman, managing editor of the Progress.

The committee's first action was to adopt the theme, "Eastern on the Go," which had been submitted by Alpha Chi Iota, a men's social fraternity.

Candidates for Homecoming queen will be nominated by organizations who either have a float in the parade or who have a judgeable decoration or display on their building. Exceptions are the "E" Club, Milestones, Progress and the Student Council.

Applications for Homecoming Queen candidates must be turned in to the Student Affairs Office no later than Tuesday, October 10, at 1 p.m. The candidate must have a 2.0 overall standing or above, must not be on social probation and must never have been married.

Rules for floats and care of the warehouse area will be given to each organization at the time of application.

Homecoming activities will be kicked off Friday, October 20, with a campus-wide pep rally and bon fire at 6:30. The site for the pep rally will be across from the State Police barracks where the new football field is to be built.

Plans are for the surrounding streets to be roped off during the pep rally so students may walk on the roads without danger.



And The Rains Came

One of the floats in last year's Homecoming Parade is hampered by the heavy rain that was prevalent throughout football season. This year's Homecoming is set for October 21.

—Progress Photo by D. A. Rains

Progress Awarded 'A' Rating By NNS

The Eastern Progress has been awarded an 'A' Rating for the spring semester of 1967 by the National Newspaper Service.

NNS has been in operation since 1950 and it has a membership of approximately 2500 school-college publications. Grades handed out by the service range from A to C. About five per cent reach the special top grade and another ten to fifteen per cent reach the "usual top score" of A.

NNS judges are all professional journalists such as H. S. Carlson, former head of Journalism Education Association, and J. W. Fick, workshop director of the famed Ohio Publications Workshop.

"Apparently you have a staff that cares, because you have a good newspaper," NNS reported. "It has a variety of news, is generally well-written, has a strong editorial page, has good sports coverage, and the photography is good."

The service was pleased with the general appearance of the

Progress. "A good job... neat and clean in appearance," the service said.

"Features have a place in your paper but they do not dominate," the comment offered concerning the Progress feature pages.

"The editorial page is readily recognized," the service continued. "A good job with the editorials, also the letters col-

umn indicates student interest in your paper."

The sports pages of the spring Progress came in for high praise. "A good job of sports coverage; you cover all sports not just major ones," the service said. "The sports writing is good and you have a fine column."

"Clear sharp pictures that are well - displayed," was the comment on the photography used in the Progress.

The service was pleased with the makeup and typography used throughout the pages of the Progress.

"Judging by the number of ads, you do a fine job of selling," the service said in speaking of the Progress advertising.

"The paper indicates you have an enthusiastic staff, and no doubt you will continue to improve your paper which is already a good one," was the closing comment offered by NNS.

Members of the award-winning staff were: Bill Baker, editor-in-chief, Carrollton; Nancy Prinz, managing editor, Cincinnati; Roy Watson, business manager, Richmond; Sandra Murphy, campus editor, Cincinnati; and Craig Ammerman, sports editor, Bath, New York.

Advisor to the 1966-67 Progress was Mr. Donald R. Feltner, dean of public affairs.

Peace Officer's Grant Renewed

Robert Clark Stone, executive director of the Kentucky Peace Officers' Standards and Training Council, announced Monday that the Department of Justice has extended the council's federal grant that cares, because you have a good newspaper," NNS reported.

The 17-member council was established last year under the law Enforcement Assistance Act of 1965 and has been headquartered at Eastern since its inception. Kentucky was the first state to receive a planning grant under

the Law Enforcement Assistance Act for the purpose of developing minimum standards and training programs for police officers.

The council held its regular meeting last week to review the third draft of its proposal. The finished product will be presented to the 1968 general assembly. Stone, a special agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation for 24 years, retired last year to accept the appointment as the council's executive director.

Biologists Secure Information From River Valley

Remember the Red River valley? If you don't, two Eastern Kentucky University biologists are making every effort to see that

you will. Dr. Branley Branson and Dr. Donald L. Batch have pioneered a program designed to secure pertinent information about the area renowned by a

song. Before the Red River drainage area—in Powell, Menifee, Clark, Estill, and Wolfe Counties—is inundated by the U.S.

Army Corps of Engineers next year, Professors Branson and Batch will have completed a three-year bioecological survey of the river bottom, a project funded by Eastern's Research Committee.

"We want to find what lives on this river bottom," Dr. Branson says. "Because it is an ancient drainage area, the life here has had to adapt itself to changing conditions over hundreds of thousands of years."

Specimens of fishes, gastropods, crustaceans and other bottom fauna, along with plants, (flora) have been brought back to Eastern labs from the study site. And the scientists have also done studies of water chemistry.

Much of the area is so inaccessible, says Branson, that the scientists have had to go in on foot, carrying back packs. "Here is a really unspoiled area," says Dr. Batch, "in which the only signs of human trespassing are some old arrow heads and the remains of an abortive, turn-of-the-century silver mine."

Spiders, centipedes, millipedes, terrestrial mollusks and slugs have also been found—some of them species never before seen. Branson and Batch are being aided by graduate and undergraduate students.

The two biologists were aided in their study by undergraduate and graduate students. —Progress Photo by Trent Strickland



The Intracacies Of An Experiment

Dr. Branley Branson (left) and Dr. Donald Batch examine materials they have found in an extensive study of the Red River Valley.

National Teacher Exam Dates Set

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the three different test dates announced recently by Educational Testing Service, a non-profit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: February 3, April 6, and July 6, 1968. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations.

Leaflets indicating school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results are distributed to colleges by ETS.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations, which measure the professional preparation and general cultural background of teachers, and one of 13 Teaching Area Examinations which measure mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school system in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

A Bulletin of Information containing a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form, may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

Messiah Tryouts To Be Held Next Week

One of the finest traditions on the Eastern campus is the annual presentation of "The Messiah" by George Frederick Handel. This performance, given during the week prior to the Christmas break, is one of the outstanding musical events of the year. It is unique among campus musical activities in that it is the only one that is open for anyone who wishes to participate.

Any student, staff, faculty member of townsperson who would like to sing in this chorus is invited to meet Monday, Oct. 2, 7:00 p.m. in room 300 of the Foster Music Building. Rehearsals will be held Monday evenings from 7:00 to 9:30 if you would like to sing in this thirty-ninth annual presentation of "The Messiah," please be there.

Sophomore Picture Schedule

Milestone pictures will be made in the Keen Johnson Student Union Building September 25, 1967 through October 25, 1967 from 11:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. 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 1968 Milestone. Sophomore pictures will be made according to the following schedule:

Wednesday	October 4	A through F
Thursday	October 5	G through K
Friday	October 6	L through P
Monday	October 9	Q through Z

Fencing Club Begins Second Semester

This fall semester of 1967 will mark the second semester for the Fencing Club, which was formed last year by graduate student Ron Miller. The first meeting of the semester was held Thursday night at 7:00 at Alumni Coliseum.

This year the club will be open to all interested students who wish to try their hand at the art of foil. The club will be under the direction of Fred Mundy, who took second place at the Kentucky State Tournament last spring. Mike Robertson will assist Mundy in instructing beginning lessons and more advanced fencing.

The highlight of the Homecoming festivities will come at 2 Saturday afternoon with the Colonels meeting the Hilltoppers of Western on the gridiron.

Mitchell Trio To Appear On Campus

The nationally known folk-rock singing group, The Mitchell Trio, will be presented in a 8 p.m. concert Oct. 2 at Alumni Coliseum.

The attraction is the first of four such events to be presented by the University Entertainment Fund this school year.

The Mitchell Trio, one of the top favorites of the American college set originated at Gonzaga University in Spokane, Washington in 1959.

Since the first stage appearance by the group, their credentials show nothing but success. The three, Mike Kohler, John Denver and Dave Kofsky, carry on the old tradition of folk music and blend their own stylings of the new tradition, which they help to make.

Since their organization, The Mitchell Trio has become a headline attraction all across the country in nightclubs, colleges and on national television.

They have appeared on such tv shows as the Bell Telephone Hour, Ed Sullivan, Johnny Carson and Mike Douglas.

The group's records consistently grace the top rating chart in the nation. They have recorded 11 albums to date and already are planning their next. The University Entertainment Fund was established at Eastern last year in an effort of securing top entertainment for the Eastern student body. The attractions are selected by a student com-

mittee composed of the four class presidents and a representative of the Student Council. Tickets are priced at \$1.50 for Eastern students. All tickets at the door will be priced at \$2.50. They are on sale at the cashier's office in the Administration Building and the Campus Bookstore.



Top Flight Entertainment Continues

The famed Mitchell Trio will appear in concert October 2, in Alumni Coliseum. The program is being sponsored by the University Entertainment Fund which is student-controlled. —Morris Agency Photo

The Eastern Progress

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Decisions, Decisions

Fraternities, Sororities And The Pledge

ALONG WITH ALL the decisions that freshmen must make on enrolling at Eastern another has been added. This decision is centered around the question, "Should I join a fraternity or sorority or remain independent?" The decision that a student makes concerning this question will greatly influence his college career. It may mean the difference between a well-balanced college career, both academically and socially, or one that is not so well rounded.

For this reason a person considering the question of whether or not to pledge this or that fraternity or sorority should first consider the questions, "What is the purpose of a sorority or fraternity?" and "Would I fit into that type of atmosphere?"

First, just what is the purpose of a fraternity or sorority? Perhaps the best way to answer this question is to state what a fraternity or sorority is and is not. They are not or at least should not be an administration-sanctioned group of party-it-up, drink-it-down, hell-raisers.

The American College Dictionary defines a fraternity as: "A student society organized for social and other purposes," these "other purposes" are the key words in the definition and are the words that make a fraternity or sorority worthwhile. Of course the social purposes need no explaining to the average college person, but these "other purposes" will need some.

The other purposes are ones which add to the betterment of the college, fellow students and the surrounding community. For instance, a group of frat men go to a playground in the community. Having noticed that the playground's equipment is in bad need of repair, the men set about to repair broken swing seats and see-saws, to paint a sliding board and to rake up the area of broken glass and trash. Soon the playground is neat and usable again and the community can appreciate the men of the frat that contributed their time, energy and money toward aiding the surrounding community. In actual cases fraternities have gone into Eastern Kentucky and repaired and painted some of the small one-room schoolhouses there.

Sororities have the chance to exercise the "other purposes" just as well as the fraternities. A few of these include visiting the sick and shut-ins, going to hospitals and sanitariums during holiday seasons to distribute fruit, candy and to cheer lonely people without families to visit them. In actual cases sororities have gone to rest homes during the Christmas season to carol and visit.

These things along with the social functions, companionship and the required point standing are what makes a fraternity or sorority a worthwhile thing for the right person.

Now for the second question that a would-be pledge should ask himself. "Would I fit into such an organization?" This question can truthfully be answered only by the person himself. Only he knows the goals that he has set for himself in college and only he knows if he would be willing to stand up to the academic, social and functional challenge offered by a good sorority or fraternity.

A decision of not to join a fraternity or sorority classifies one as an independent on campus. The independent is a person who for one reason or another has chosen to remain unaffiliated with a fraternity or sorority. The independent is neither be-

low nor above the greek. His place on campus is just as important as the greeks in contributing toward a well-balanced college community.

Being an independent, though, does not exclude a person from the opportunity of service to the college, community and his fellow students. For if truly desirous of contributing some service, the independent has a long and varied list of organizations on campus from which he may choose one that is commensurate with his skills.

There are clubs for most of the aca-

demical majors on campus. They have regular meetings and are involved with projects and speakers connected with their major. There are also several service and honor organizations on campus which may be joined providing a student meets their academic requirements for membership.

It is hoped that this editorial will help Eastern's new freshmen and others who are considering joining a fraternity or sorority. Remember to be certain that the group you wish to join conforms to what a greek should be and not what general consensus would have them be.

Propinquity vs. Computers

Did Adam Need Computer To Get Eve?

—After more than 30 years of researching in the fascinating field of Etymology and Semantics, the scientific study of how words are born and what they mean, perhaps Ann Landers could help me shed some light on the trend of alter-bound couples who rely upon a data processing machine to insure them they will "live happily ever after."

Propinquity, is an Old French term which stemmed from the Latin word propinquitas, denoting a state of being near, kinship or nearness in place or time. Noah Webster, the father of our American dictionary, would surely turn over in his grave if he ever got an inkling that marriages were now being electronically consummated by cold blooded machines.

Merriam-Webster's latest edition hasn't changed much from old Noah's definition which also states, propinquity means a nearness of blood.

Not being antiquated or adamant, Exploring Words will venture to say, it will be a strange new day when a computer with an insensate, sophisticated circuitry instead of glands will supersede the human urge

to mate and procreate by the methods of natural selection.

Propinquity, in effect, could be that girl next door who married you for better or worse after her pigtails and braced teeth yielded to more compatible charms. Again, from the feminine viewpoint, it could be that special man in the office who proved that love wasn't merely sex on first sight.

Computers and "brain" machines are definitely a motivating force in our modern society, but the fact remains that man created them in the first place. The data they are fed may have so many human variables and hidden zones of intimate omissions, the resultant tapes could be a farce of magnificent distortion.

Can you imagine Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden consulting a psychiatrist or data processing machine as to whether or not they should listen to the serpent or munch on an apple? Fortunately, they followed their natural instincts and listened to mother nature . . . otherwise this account would probably never have been written.

Independent Features Syndicate, Inc.

Ivory-Tower World Unreal

Draft And Education Concern Students

The American college student is far more troubled about whether his education is relevant to the "outside world" than about problems of sex, Viet Nam, drugs or the atom bomb.

This is one of the conclusions of a new study being sent to college presidents, deans of students, student body presidents, college newspaper editors and about 4,000 professors.

The study is a summation of a four-day National Conference on Student Stress in Warrenton, Va., in which 60 students and more than 30 faculty members from 33 colleges and universities participated. It was sponsored by the U.S. National Student Association under grants from the National Institute of Mental Health and the Danforth Foundation.

Plan Action Program

To get at some of the causes and solutions of student unrest and revolt, the Student Association plans a "campus action program" over the next two years involving more than 100 schools. Student-faculty teams will call periodic retreats during which students, teachers and administrators will discuss specific campus problems.

The report on the Warrenton conference, released yesterday, offered some suggestions for dealing with the unreality of

life in an ivory-tower world. Among them:

—Students should be more responsibly involved in the management of college affairs, for example, helping identify effective teachers and setting rules on housing, conduct and social affairs.

—Pass-fail judgments should be substituted for grades, at least in the freshman year.

—Credit should be offered for off-campus experience in hospitals, the Peace Corps, the civil rights movement, the anti-poverty program or other jobs.

—Independent study should be increased in all college years, preferably an exploratory course designed by the student with a professor's help.

Draft Makes for Tenseness

The military draft is also contributing to the anxieties of most male college students, it was reported. Resentment was expressed that the only alternative to the draft for college males seemed to be continuing their education in graduate school, with further alienation from the real world.

The conference report also called for the revision of the campus community from a "nest of adversaries" to "a group of collaborators" of the teachers and the taught.

New York Times News Service

The Big Fraternities Didn't Leave Us Much To Rush—



Life Measured By Time Lacks Meaning

Many have now embarked on their final year of academic endeavor here and many are just beginning their experiences in higher learning. Daily life for all will be regulated to various extents by classes, studies, tests and leisure activities. When considering daily life we think of one event occurring either before or after another. Our lives are organized by a sense of time.

We base many of our actions and activities on a time basis. To often time becomes the dominating and controlling factor in our existence. There is something more to time than a sense of minutes and hours. Time and our lives contain qualities measured by value and intensity rather than just minutes.

By living by feeling and insight, constantly absorbing that which surrounds us life takes on more meaning than a measured number of hours, days and minutes stretched out in our past, present and future. Our past does not reach back in an even number of periods but rather in an uneven number of pits and pinnacles of intensity, learning and feeling. The future stretches before us as a wall to be overcome, an obscure mist, or a goal to be reached but not as a

mere chronological chart.

After all an hour is not merely a period of time. It is a cavern meant to be filled with love, learning, sensation and a myriad of experiences. Life is a relationship of those memories, hopes and realities that surround us. Artists and dreamers are not tyrannized by the forced order of time. They live in time but are not led by it so as to miss all the joys and learning experience that are found by living each moment for its special value intensity.

Daily life must be regulated by a sense of time, it can not be ignored. Yet time must not exercise coercion over us so as to inhibit the real meaning found in each moment of existence. Life is an endless column of sounds, sights, feelings and insights. A rigid obedience to father time prohibits us from truly realizing the full potential of every moment for its own sake rather than its relationship to the one that preceded it or follows it.

An hour measured in minutes is no different from any other hour, but every hour measured in its value of learning and feeling is a unique entity that can not be duplicated.

College Chaps 1967

Lack Of Letters Shows A Lack Of Interest

Well the Progress Letters To the Editor column is empty this week. The fault for this can only be laid to uninterested readers. Surely there is someone or something on campus worth mention in a letter to the editor. It is pathetic when a university the size of Eastern lacks students who are interested in anything enough to voice their opinion on it. "Well, I . . . I don't know of anything to write about," a reader might plead. Then this editor would reply sternly, (pardon the term) Hog-wash!

If a university of over 8,000 students can exist without at least one person having a minimum of one legitimate gripe, then

something is very, very wrong! The Letters to the Editor column is by no means limited to the student body as any past reader of the Progress will know. The faculty, administration or anyone should feel free to submit letters to this paper.

So the next time you have a legitimate gripe (bitch), the terms are used interchangeably on campus; please direct them to this page.

Of course all letters still must conform to the rules for submitting letters set forth in the Sept. 14 issue of the Progress.

Now Let's see some good letters to the editor. The next move is that of the reader.

FEIFFER



WE OPEN ON THIS BIGOTED WHITE COP WITH A DANDRUFF PROBLEM.



WHO ARRESTS THIS NEGRO WITH A DOCTORATE WHO TELLS HIM ABOUT SLAB.



SLAB SOLVES THE BIGOTS DANDRUFF PROBLEM. GRATEFUL, HE ACCEPTS THE NEGRO INTO HIS CIRCLE OF FRIENDS.



I DON'T CARE! SOMEONE'S GOT TO BRING THE REAL WORLD INTO TV COMMERCIALS!



NOT FAR ENOUGH! I LOOK FORWARD TO THAT DAY OF TRUE EQUALITY.



WHEN IT CAN BE THE NEGRO WHO HAS THE DANDRUFF PROBLEM.

The Eastern Progress

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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. Registered 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.

Weekly Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky University





McGill

By RALPH MCGILL

Stokely Carmichael, roving ambassador of Snick (the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee), stopped off in Algeria, after quitting Hanoi, for a few days of looking around.

Algeria, he said, had been one of the major inspirations in his life. He wanted to see it. (It will be enormously helpful if he will take a good look—with wide open eyes. Algeria has been his inspiration and that of other young radicals.)

A book by an Algerian psychoanalyst, Frantz Fanon, has been, and is, one of the books most read by the more extreme organizations among young American Negroes and some Africans as well. The book was published in France, with a preface by Jean-Paul Sartre, titled "Les Damnés de la Terre." The U.S. edition is titled "The Wretched of the Earth."

Fanon was one of the leading spokesmen for, and a participant in, the revolutionary army which opposed the French in Algeria. His book is written in cold, bitter, but restrained passion and hatred. It is not a book directed just at colonialism or, for that matter, solely at white persons or the Western nations.

The book calls for the ultimate in violence against all colonial oppressors. Fanon urged bringing the "revolution and violence" into the cities. Nowhere will one read such a severe and angry condemnation of the "bourgeoisie" of the present African countries. They—those who have attained some status in a profession or business—must also be destroyed, Fanon argued. There is almost a hysteria in some of his denunciations of the "elite, or bourgeois classes" in Africa.

Some of the more extreme "burn, kill, destroy" statements made by Snick's leaders and those of other extremist groups are right out of Fanon's pages. So are their hatreds of the American Negro middle-income class.

Fanon was close to hysteria when he urged destruction of those in the African nations who would imitate anything European, in trade, business, or attitudes. He called for a third world, composed only of the revolutionaries who have destroyed the upper and middle, or bourgeois "castes."

Carmichael, Brown, Featherstone and others of Snick have, in their speeches of the past six months or so, talked of this third world, a separation of the American Negro into a world of his own. (The fact that this is highly improbable, even in any one of the developing African countries, does not seem to deter the minority of firebrands in this country.)

Fanon found no African political party fit for government—save that of his own revolutionary front in Algeria.

Fanon wrote, toward the end of "The Wretched of the Earth," of the tremendous advances of the city and agricultural poor in Algeria. He reported large increases in crops and an improved standard of living. The revolu-

tionaries were creating a third world.

Fanon, however, was soon to die of cancer in Washington, D.C., in December 1961. He was 36 years old.

One hopes Carmichael will indeed take a good look around. Fanon's theories, which he saw as working well a short while before his death, did not succeed.

Algeria today is, except for her gas and oil revenues, the worst failure on the African continent. Industrial production is below that of five years ago. Her jobless is estimated at half the labor force. The once fertile farms are largely uncultivated and weed-grown. Many of the famous vineyards are dead because of neglect. The city is shabby, dirty. Her buildings, especially the hotels and office buildings, show signs of continual gross neglect.

The farms, the vineyards, the industry would be restored by wise use of the gas and oil revenues.

The curse of Fanon remains as one of the factors of failure.

(Distributed 1967 by Publishers-Hall Syndicate) (All Rights Reserved)

Eleventh Eighteenth Month

*Eleventh Month, Eighteenth year,
Slavery to a growing fear,
Groping, searching, drowning oft,
Wind so hot, sea so soft,
Drunken sprees on empty nights,
Stumbling under self-dimmed lights,
Crying out but no one hears
Masochism's stinging tears,
Search for sunlight all in vain,
The rain in Spain falls on my pain,
Tones of velvet passing by,
Disregarded by the 1,
Facts that fill my crowded head
Threaten memories now dead,
Fighting inward and outside,
The boy sat down and softly cried,
Universal happiness
Crumble under in the stress,
Hottish nights, coldish beer,
Eleventh month, eighteenth year.*

—Steve Callender

THE BEST OF HAYNIE



Distributed by the Los Angeles Times SYNDICATE

Year Of Drought

By STEVE CALLENDER
Editorial Featurist

The scene is the vast, desert wasteland surrounding the ghost town of Richmond. The time is the fall of 1967, the year of the infamous "Big Drought."

As we protect our eyes from the blistering sun beating down upon the shadeless stretch of barren sand, we may catch a glimpse of a small caravan in the distance.

Looking closer, we see the moisture-starved limbs and weather-beaten faces of these travelers, the lone survivors of a tragedy of nature. We notice the tired, sullen expressions on their faces, turned red and raw from long periods of blowing sand and intense heat.

On and on, they pace the cracked and crevassed earth, that once was fertile and grassy-knolled.

Their memories are stirred by landmarks which dot the path of their seemingly endless journey. They pass the ruins of Alumni Coliseum, where many a hard-fought contest was met in days of yesteryear, and where many a cool drink was offered at halftime intermission.

They stumbled by the old Combs Building, now carved and torn by the whistling sandstorms, and recall the refreshment of the flowing water long since gone from the rusted fountains.

They walk down into the depression once known as "the Ravine" and think about... well... how nice and moist it used to be.

The Roark, Science, and Administration Buildings, which once made up a veritable oasis, are now only bits of rubble under their aching feet.

As they become smaller and smaller in the distance, finally passing out of sight in their quest for that beautiful, clear water of the Kentucky River, we wonder why such a tragedy had to happen.

We wonder how a town supposedly well-equipped with water in the fruitful Bluegrass area of Kentucky could suddenly turn into a desert.

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The View From Here



By KARL PARK Progress Sports Editor

Tailback Spot Taken

At the start of the 1967 season, Eastern football coach Roy Kidd was looking for a running back to compliment the passing attack led by Jim Guice. Two games into the new season and the Eastern mentor found him.

Jack McCoy, a 6'1" 205 pound freshman from Loveland, Ohio, was one of the main reasons why the Colonels started their OVC schedule off with a big win over East Tennessee State University by the score of 35-7.

Lost from last year's squad were the only two experienced tailbacks the Colonels had, Herman Carter and Butch Green. Kidd tried Ted Holcomb and Bob Luman at this position. Both players did a fine job at their new spot, but still an explosive runner was needed.

McCoy averaged 5.2 yards per carry in the annual Ohio North-South game. He came to the EKV campus and had to spend the first week in his room in O'Donnell Hall with the flu. Most of his time was spent sleeping, drinking fruit juices, and taking vitamins.

This drab part of college life would have made many freshmen catch the first ride home. But not Jack McCoy. He came to Eastern because he liked the campus environment and he wanted to play football.

Because of working out only two days in pads before the Dayton game, he saw only limited action running only three plays.

The East Tennessee game was a different story, however. He carried the ball 13 times for a total of 74 yards and a 5.7 average. In addition to scoring two touchdowns, McCoy was also on the receiving end of a Guice aerial for 13 yards.

Kidd remarked, "He ran like a veteran against East Tennessee and made some outstanding moves."

With one collegiate game under his belt, McCoy will be out to show his talents to the home fans and students Friday night as Eastern entertains the Austin Peay Governors in a 8 p.m. contest.

SULLIVAN'S VOICE MISSED

Listening to the University of Kentucky's football game just wasn't the same last Saturday afternoon. The reason—the absence of Claude Sullivan.

Sullivan has long been associated with the University of Kentucky football and basketball broadcasts and is rated as one of the top broadcasters in this part of the country.

Earl Bordman, his replacement, is a top-notch play-by-play man himself and will do a fine job filling in for Sullivan. This corner wishes to send out a speedy recovery to Sullivan and hopes that by "round ball" season he will be at the mid-court line doing the play-by-play.

OVC PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

Last week's Ohio Valley Conference players of the week have been named.

Defensive player of the week was 220-pound sophomore tackle Don Haverdick of Morehead State University.

Offensive player of the week was Western Kentucky's Dickie Moore, who continued his blazing rushing pace against Austin Peay by ripping for 162 yards in only nine carries. He tallied three touchdowns on runs of 36, 80, and two yards to run his scoring total for the year to 36 points.



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Eastern Overpowers OVC Foe East Tenn.

Bucaneers Are First Victim Of Colonels, 35-7



EASTERN'S REAL McCoy... Freshman Jack McCoy, who played his first football game in Eastern's 35-7 win over East Tennessee, begins a motion pattern in a Colonel practice session. He scored two touchdowns, gained 74 yards in 13 rushes and caught a 13 yard pass. —Progress Photo by Dave Cawood

BY KARL PARK
PROGRESS SPORTS EDITOR
Eastern found its much needed ground gainer Saturday night in the person of Jack McCoy.

McCoy, a 6'1" 205 pound freshman from Loveland, Ohio, provided the explosive running back needed, as the Colonels overpowered the Bucaneers of East Tennessee 35-7 on the opponents field. He gained 74 yards in 13 carries and scored two touchdowns.

The Colonels received a break early in the contest when linebacker Jimmy Moberly recovered a Buc fumble on the East Tennessee 16-yard line.

The Colonels moved for one first down on the six, but the drive sputtered there forcing Walt Murphy to give Eastern a 3-0 lead with a 22 yard field goal.

The Colonels had another scoring opportunity in the first quarter when defensive end Tom Shetler blocked an East Tennessee punt on the Buc's 16, but the offense was not able to push the pigskin to paydirt.

Neither team was able to mount a scoring threat until late in the initial half when sophomore defensive tackle Sidney Yeldell recovered a Buccaneer miscue on the opponent's nine-yard line.

One play later, Guice passed to his favorite target Aaron Marsh, for a scoring strike with 1:53 remaining to play in the half. The try for the point after failed and Eastern held a 9-0 lead.

East Tennessee was unable to move the ball and was forced to punt. Marsh fielded the punt on his own 45-yard line and returned the ball twenty yards to the Buc 35 before being run out of bounds.

On the first play from scrimmage, Guice hit wingback Bob Luman with a perfect strike that

carried to the East Tennessee three. One play later, McCoy circled left end and ran over the last two defenders to post his first collegiate score. Murphy added the extra point and Eastern led 16-0 at the half.

Aaron Marsh didn't waste any time in getting action started in the second half.

Marsh received the second half kickoff on his own six, collected two fine blocks and outran the rest of the East Tennessee team the remaining 94 yards to give the Colonels a 22-0 lead.

After stopping the Bucs once more, the Colonels didn't take much longer getting on the scoreboard again.

Ted Green returned an East Tennessee punt 15 yards to the opponent's 33-yard line. McCoy then took a pitchout from reserve quarterback Tim Speaks, sidestepped two Bucs at the line of scrimmage and skirted the left sidelines for the score. Teddy Taylor kicked the point after and the Colonels led 29-0.

Before the game's end, Eastern was to muster one more scoring drive.

With a first down on the East Tennessee 35, Speaks completed a nine yard toss to Marsh. McCoy gained 13 yards in three carries and fullback Bob Beck

(Continued on Page Five)

Cross Country Teams Wins In Triangular Meet

BY BOBBY WHITLOCK
PROGRESS STAFF WRITER

The Eastern cross country team ran roughshod over Cumberland and Morehead in the first meet of the season at Williamsburg, Kentucky.

Eastern along with the Eastern Track Club, composed of Eastern freshmen and marathoners, took the first nine places in the meet.

Eastern finished first with 25 points, followed by the Eastern Track Club with 42, Cumberland with 71 and Morehead with 94.

Grant Colehour, Eastern's All-America junior, finished first with a time of 2:40. Colehour's time broke the previous course record of 22:40 by a full minute.

Occupying second place was freshman Ken Silvious, who bettered the course record by 23 seconds with a 22:17 time.

Within five seconds of the record and running third was another Eastern frosh, Jerry Kraiss.

Eastern Track Clubor University team members who finished out the first nine places were Ivan School, Jimmy Nichols, Glen

Town, Brent Arnold, Doug Cordier and Dean Dannenburg.

Fans and coaches attending the meet remarked that they had never seen such power on a cross country team as Eastern displayed in the meet.



Two of Eastern's cross country team members are shown above as they ran one-two in the triangular meet at Williamsburg. Ken Silvious is on the left, and Grant Colehour is at the right. —Progress Photo by Bobby Whitlock

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Fred Troike, One Of OVC's Top Offensive Guards

BY RON BOGGS
PROGRESS STAFF WRITER

Fred Troike likes to spend his Saturdays pushing big guys around.

Troike, who thrives on challenges, is the number one offensive guard in the Ohio Valley Conference, but still tries harder.

Last year, Fred used his bull-like blocking techniques to blast holes in opponents lines, and was chosen for the ALL-OVC team as a sophomore.

This year, Eastern Kentucky opponents wince when they think of facing Troike's crunching blocks again.

Colonel field general, Jim Guice, and Fred were school-boy teammates at Southwest Miami High School, in Miami, Florida. Both were honored at the close of their senior year by being chosen All-City and All-State.

After graduation, Guice and Troike split. Guice came directly to Eastern, while Fred headed for Alabama to meet Paul "Bear" Bryant.

When he found out that the Crimson Tide wasn't what it was cracked up to be, Troike elected to rejoin Guice, and transfer to E.K.U.

Fred didn't wait until he came to Eastern to start pushing big guys around though. Bill March, a redshirt from Miami, tells a story about Troike and how he won a "Lineman of the Week" award in Miami, for the best performance by a high school lineman for that week.

March supposedly pushed the goliath around on offense like he was a wagon, and spent more time in the oppositions backfield than their own backs when he was on defense.

Troike just nodded with a modest smile when March told the "David and Goliath tale," but frowned when he was reminded of the Maroons opening game loss at Dayton.

Troike claimed, "The Flyers weren't that hard to block," he added, "we couldn't pull the big play off when we needed to get rolling."

Fred also cited the ten extra practice days the Ohio gridders received, because of the trimester system used at Dayton, put Eastern to a disadvantage.

Middle Tennessee, Morehead, and Western were tabbed as the top teams in the OVC hits fall by hard working junior. Troike noted that the Maroons should be sly high for all three games with these rivals.

When asked how he feels about the backs receiving all the publicity when he is up on the line beating his brains out, Fred said, "The personal satisfaction I received is reward enough." He added that he would rather play guard than any other position.

Troike is a hard-nosed blocker, with exceptional speed and strength, and is very quick from the set position. Fred packs 200 pounds solidly, on his 5-11 frame that he used to better opposing linemen.

After graduation, Troike plans a career as a commercial artist, although he may take a crack at coaching. But for the next two football seasons he will settle to push the big boys around.



Colonels Recieve Awards

Aaron Marsh won this week's offensive "Renegade" award for an end or back. Marsh missed practice all last week with an injury, and it wasn't decided until warm-ups before the game that he would play. He caught four passes for 40 yards and one touchdown, returned the second half kick-off 94 yards for another score, and returned two punts for 37 yards.

Teddy Taylor was selected as the interior "Headhunter." He was credited with seven tackles and 14 assists, dropped the passer for losses twice and stopped East Tennessee on downs with big third down plays on two occasions. Taylor is a 5-11, 190 pound sophomore from Cynthiana, Kentucky.

Rover safety Harry Lenz was the secondary "Headhunter." He had six tackles and five assists and was praised by Kidd for his consistent second effort. Lenz is a 5-10, 175 pound for Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Defensively, middle guard



EASTERN AIDE... Eastern basketball coach Guy Strong welcomes Jack Hissom to the Colonel athletic staff. Hissom, former coach at Lees Junior College and McCreary County High School, has been appointed assistant basketball coach.

Hissom Hired As Coach

Jack Hissom, a former head coach at Lees Junior College and McCreary County High School, has been appointed assistant basketball coach at Eastern.

His 1962 team played in the 10th Regional Play-offs of the National Junior College Tournament. That year, Hissom explosive offensive unit averaged 93.6 points per game, third best among national junior colleges.

Hissom, who has a lifetime record of 116 wins against 87 losses, earned both his undergraduate and graduate degrees at Eastern.

Following the 1962 season, he went to McCreary County High School and built one of Kentucky's high school powers. He groomed such collegiate prospects as Roger Cordell, who later starred on Colonel Head Coach Guy Strong's small college national champions at Kentucky Wesleyan. He guided McCreary County to the Kentucky High School State Tournament as

champions of the Twelfth Region in 1964. In overall prep tournament competition, his teams were 22-8.

Hissom is a former Marine and a veteran of the Korean War.

Hissom is married to the former Laura Ellis, who was an Eastern cheerleader in her collegiate days. They have four children.

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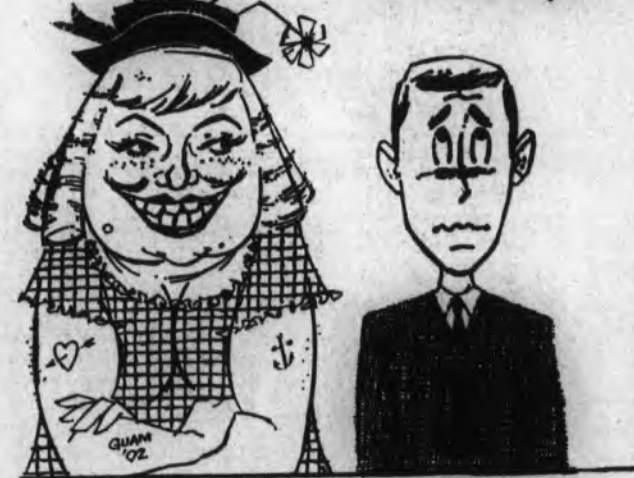
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| <input type="checkbox"/> East Tennessee | <input type="checkbox"/> Western |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Chattanooga | <input type="checkbox"/> Middle Tennessee |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Rice | <input type="checkbox"/> Navy |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Texas A & M | <input type="checkbox"/> Louisiana State |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Idaho | <input type="checkbox"/> Idaho State |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Duke | <input type="checkbox"/> South Carolina |
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Fred Troike, an All-OVC guard in 1966, is known for his exceptional speed for an offensive lineman. Winner of two offensive lineman "Renegade" awards already, he is also known for his excellent pass blocking.

Intramurals Begin Today

BY ALLEN TRIMBLE
PROGRESS STAFF WRITER
Intramurals are once again in high gear. This week, organizational meetings were held for women's soccer and tennis, with practice sessions being held the latter part of the week.

With the beginning of the intramural schedule close at hand, all on-campus women's organizations are encouraged to enter a team in the soccer competition. Games will begin next Monday, October 2. All games will be played on Mondays and Wednesdays at 5:00 p.m. on Hood Field, adjacent to the Smith Park Observatory.

All women interested in submitting team entries should turn in team rosters to Miss Batten in room 304 Weaver Health Building. Entries must be submitted by Friday, September 29, by 5:00 p.m.

ed in soccer, there are opportunities to participate in intramurals. Intramural tennis will begin next Tuesday, October 3. Those girls wishing to participate must have their entries in to Miss Fisher in room 304 Weaver Health Building by Friday, September 29, by 5:00 p.m.

Now's the time for all girls to enter their sorority or club. Soccer rules will be modified so that it will be easy to learn and play. All girls will enjoy some type of intramural competition.

Men's intramurals began flag football games this week. Schedules will be posted on the intramural bulletin board in the basement of Alumni Coliseum. If any questions should arise about games or rosters, interested parties should contact Dr. Groves, 622-3245.

Colonels Blast Bucs

(Continued from Page Four)

plowed for three yards setting up a first down on the Buc's ten-yard line.

Speaks, who was subbing for Jim Guice after the Colonel ace suffered a slight knee strain, cut back off tackle on an option play and covered the remaining distance for the final Eastern score.

East Tennessee mounted their only sustained drive late in the final period. Quarterback Larry Graham capped this march with a nine-yard scoring pass to end John Gibson. The pointer after was good and the final score showed Eastern on top 35-7.

Friday night, Eastern opens its home schedule with the Austin Peay Governors. The Colonels lead the series 5-3-0, although one of these losses was a 35-30 Eastern forfeit.

formers from last year's squad which posted a 6-4 over-all record and a 4-3 OVC mark. They were fullback John Ogles, ends Ron Parsons and Andy Tombs, tackle Calvin Walter and guard Tommy Dobbs.

Fullback Ron Hackney, end Harold Roberts, and Carl Williams, 1966 OVC total offense leader are leading the Gov's offense this year. Williams, who played the last seven games of the 1966 season with a broken hand, established nine new APSU records.

"Don't let the scores of their first two games (losses to Chattanooga 23-8 and Western Kentucky 31-6) fool you," said offensive backfield coach Fred Francis, who coached Austin Peay.

"They're sure not indicative of the material they have. They're capable of beating anyone in the OVC and I'm sure they'll be after us with everything they have Friday night."

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Campus Calendar

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
7:30 p.m. Campus Movie—"Georgy Girl" Brock Auditorium

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29
4:00 p.m. Jam Session—Sigma Chi Delta Martin Hall
8:00 p.m. Football—Eastern vs. Austin Peay
10:00 p.m. After Game Dance Burnam Recreation Room

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
7:30 p.m. Campus Movie—"Kaleidoscope" Brock Auditorium

8:00 p.m. Dance Martin Hall

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1
6:00 p.m. Sorority Council Case Conference Room

MONDAY, OCTOBER 2
5:00-7:00 Milestone Pictures—Honors Section Brock Auditorium

8:00 p.m. Chad Mitchell Trio Alumni Coliseum

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3
5:00-7:00 Milestone Pictures—Honors Section Brock Auditorium

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5
7:30 p.m. Audubon Wildlife Film Brock Auditorium

Typical Tailored Designs Gain Attention As Attractive Apparel

BY JAMIE HOUNCHELL
PROGRESS FASHION EDITOR

Fitting well into the clothing schemes of coeds' fast-paced lives are tailored designs. They are complementing to the figure and insure a neat appearance. Suits are a natural for tailoring. Double-breasted jackets, replacing blazers, are most fashionable with A-line or kilt-inspired, knife-pleated skirts. Slacks may substitute in order to lend an added dimension, Per-

fect accompaniment to either a skirt or pants-suit is provided by a turtleneck pullover. Or, a tailored blouse would, of course, be suitable.

A round pin gets a good display when worn just below the neck-line of the pullover. An interesting variation is one of the new stick pins for the lapel. Colors range from camel or caramel to yellow or bright green. And still seen on campus is the promenade plaid.

Besides the offering of suits and blouses, skimmers come tailored. Shirt-waists please others, while some prefer the low-belted dresses and jumpers in tailored styles.

The "mister touch" is also apparent in fabrics for women this year. The gien plaid, made popular in men's slacks, as well as herringbone tweed, is used to complete the man-tailored look. Of like importance are leather-covered buttons.

But femininity is required, too: dainty collars, fancy buttons and beau-catching bows.

Two sophomores chose outfits based on tailored styles. Jamie Mullins admired a man-tailored, A-line skirted suit of an all wool plaid which has red and gray and specks of yellow on a white background. The muted red is given proper emphasis by the red suede of the belt and by the red and antique gold hexagonal pin used for the center front of her essential, white turtleneck sweater.

Jamie's purse has a large leather buckle and taps on the bottom for convenience in setting it down.

Faye Hampton developed another type tailored outfit. Her green wool, fully-lined, hipster dress has a tattersall check of dark green and red lines.



JAMIE MULLINS' man-tailored wool suit is a red and gray plaid. It is accompanied by a white turtleneck pullover with a red pin. Her silk leather purse illustrates the popular big buckle.

Larry Martin, Head of the Division of Auxillary Enterprises, said the pressure problem didn't slow the cafeteria workers down, as they served over 900 customers during the lunch period and over 1,300 during the dinner meal. This was more than they had served on any given day since the beginning of the school year.

The Martin Hall Cafeteria was also faced with the problem of a broken conveyor belt. They also resorted to paper plates and cups.

The broken conveyor belt is used to carry trays from the dining room area to the clean-up area. The cafeteria switched to paper plates and cups to reduce the clean-up time. The belt needs a new shaft which is due for repair before the weekend.

Water Shortage Causes Problems

BY REGALD SMITH
PROGRESS STAFF WRITER

The Student Union Cafeteria was introduced with a serious problem during the recent water pressure shortage at the University. They had to use plastic dinnerware and serving bowls, and paper plates, and cups. They also carried water from the basement to the second floor cafeteria to use for cooking.

The freezers and the air-conditioning unit are water cooled and were shut down during the water problem. The cafeteria kept a man on duty all night to switch the compressor on when the water pressure was built up.

The Martin Hall Cafeteria was also faced with the problem of a broken conveyor belt. They also resorted to paper plates and cups.

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FAYE HAMPTON is wearing a wool, green and red tattersall, tailored dress. Her hip belt buttons in front. The complementing accessories are a dainty pin on the collar and a mahogany leather purse with detachable shoulder-strap.

Orchestra Opens New Season

Dr. Robert Oppelt, conductor of the Eastern Symphony Orchestra announced that openings still exist in the orchestra for players of strings, French Horn, and Percussion. Any qualified student or faculty member is welcome to join the orchestra.

The Eastern Orchestra presents five concerts yearly and takes an annual two-day tour. In April, 1967 the orchestra received a standing ovation at the Southern Music Educators Convention in Atlanta, Georgia. Interested persons should contact Dr. Oppelt in the music department.

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Biology Department To Show Wildlife Films

A series of four Audubon Wildlife Films will be shown on campus starting Thursday October 5. The films will be in Hiram Brock Auditorium at 7:30 p. m.

Information Wanted For Smith Biography

From 1908 until 1933, Dr. George Drury Smith was a member of the Eastern science department, much of the time serving as chairman. During these twenty-five years he helped build the institution from a normal school concept to a four-year college soon to offer graduate work and a master's degree in education.

Dr. Smith's contributions were many, both on and off the campus, so an effort is now under way to write a biography of his Eastern years and simultaneously to trace the growth of the school. His daughter, Mrs. Lillian Smith Chestnut, is developing the manuscript.

The Progress is asking his colleagues and his former students to help in this project by contributing any data they may have or recall—and lasting impressions, anecdotes, stories, letters, personal experiences, or related matters in or out of the classroom. Please cooperate in this project by sending all contributions to Mrs. Chestnut, 347 High Street, Richmond, Kentucky 40476.

Season tickets are on sale for \$1. The first presentation in the series will be the "Wild Rivers of North America," a stirring film story of our wilderness waterways and their importance to a great variety of animals. The Allagash, St. Lawrence, Hudson and Buffalo rivers are featured in this wildlife film photographed by Douglas Bulger.

The second production, "The Untamed Olympics," is scheduled Thursday, November 2. Included in this film are scenes of rocky surf-battered beaches and the snow-capped peaks, glaciers and dense rain forests of the Pacific Northwest.

"Wings of the Wild," a film story of birds and their habitats, will be shown February 20, 1968. Taken by Lenox, Massachusetts, photographer Alvah W. Sanborn, this film shows the unique qualities of feathers, various food-producing methods, protection, courtship, breeding and raising of more than sixty species of birds.

The final film in the series is scheduled March 25. "A Naturalist Afield," a study of more than 80 species of birds, mammals, insects and amphibians, features sound recordings of animals voices and shows opening spring blossoms through the time-lapse photography of expert naturalist Karl H. Maslowski.

The Incentive Awards program is an aid-to-student plan initiated by the Student Financial Assistance Department. This program is new at Eastern this semester.

These awards amount to two hundred dollars apiece above the regular Educational Opportunity

Students Recieve Incentive Awards

Approximately 240 students were pleasantly surprised when they became recipients of Educational Opportunity Grant Incentive Awards for the fall semester.

The Incentive Awards program is an aid-to-student plan initiated by the Student Financial Assistance Department. This program is new at Eastern this semester.

These awards amount to two hundred dollars apiece above the regular Educational Opportunity

Grant. The academic ability and financial need of the student was considered in choosing those who should receive the Incentive Awards.

The federal government, through the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, has appropriated \$4,000 dollars to the University this year to be used in this program. The financial assistance received through the Incentive Awards is to be applied to the students educational expenses.

To be eligible a person must have first completed one year of college work and have ranked in the upper half of his class. He must also qualify for an Educational Opportunity Grant to be eligible for the Incentive Award.

Janice Jackson, a senior from West Union, Ohio, was very pleased to receive an Incentive Award. She was surprised and says, "It's very nice to have money you don't have to pay back." She thinks the program is

especially good for upperclassmen. Janice is a Home Economics major.

"I was really thrilled! It helps me a lot," says Terry Mynk. Terry was very happy to receive unexpected financial assistance. He is a business major from Corbin.

Mr. Herb Vesco is director of the Office of Student Financial Assistance. He comments, "The real benefit of this program is that it will save the students from burdening themselves with a larger load in order to get an education."

Mr. Vesco reported that an estimated total of 1,325 students are on loans or grants at Eastern this semester.

Applications for financial assistance may be made by contacting the Office of Student Financial Assistance in the Administration Building. This office also handles the student work program.



TEENAGERS AND ALCOHOL is the subject of a film being shot jointly by Eastern and the Department of Public Safety. The film, entitled "A Saturday Afternoon," shows a wrecked car that has burst into flames as the result of reckless driving caused by the influence of alcohol. —Progress Photo by Trent Strickland

Advanced Freshmen Placed In Calculus

Eight freshmen, demonstrating their strong mathematical background, have been placed directly into Mathematics III, Analytic Geometry and Calculus.

Some 170 freshmen were tested, according to Dr. Bennie Lane, chairman of the department of mathematics, and "these top few were allowed to by-pass algebra and trigonometry and go directly into the more advanced courses they are ready for."

The high scoring freshmen are William E. Adams, Paducah; Larry Dale Farmer, Dayton, Ohio; Pamela Sue Marks, Georgetown, Ohio; Joe Patterson Sharp, Richmond; Nolan Stephen Snell, Covington; Charles Ray Thomas, Pineville; Phillip Ray Wells, Aurora, Ind.; and Kenneth D. Young, Foster, Bracken County.

Until this year, students were not able to get into calculus until their sophomore year at the earliest, Dr. Lane said.

Tests were administered to freshmen with majors in chemistry, geology, mathematics, physics, pre-engineering, pre-forestry, pre-medical science and pre-optometry.

Eastern has four sections of Mathematics III, made up of freshman transfers, sophomores who have completed algebra and trigonometry, and a sprinkling of juniors and seniors.

Milestone Workers Are Needed

Anyone interested in working on Eastern's award-winning yearbook, the Milestone, should come to Room 8 of the Roark Building after 3 p.m. and fill out an application.

Collegiate Pentacle is sponsoring a post-game dance from 10-12 p.m. Friday night following the Austin Peay game. The cost is fifty cents per person for the dance which will be held in the Burnam Hall Basement.

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Photo By TOM CARTER

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Three New Cheerleaders, Colonel Are Chosen After Tryouts

BY SHELLI DENHAM
PROGRESS STAFF WRITER

"Freshmen seem to be more enthusiastic and have more spirit. This is a good sign that school spirit at Eastern will reach an all time high."

This was Kathy Thomas' reaction to the turnout at cheerleading tryouts September 21. Kathy is Eastern's new upper-

classman cheerleader. Kathy, an attractive sophomore from Louisville, was a cheerleader at Seneca High School four years.

Because Kathy has always been interested in sports, she feels, "Students should show more enthusiasm by attending games and supporting Eastern's teams."

Kathy said, I'm thrilled to death to become a member of the squad, because Eastern has wonderful cheerleaders."

Majoring in Business Education, Kathy is also treasurer of CWENS and a member of Drum and Sandal.

Guen Reed, Eastern's Freshman girl cheerleader, is a Physical Education major from Covington.

Guen was a cheerleader at Holmes High School four years during which they were Regional Champs in cheerleading.

After being elected cheerleader, Guen said, "I just couldn't believe it, it took me a long time to realize that I really was one of Eastern's cheerleaders."

Guen hopes to become a member of Eastern's gymnastic team, but she feels she will devote much of her time in improving her skills as a cheerleader.

Eastern's first Freshman male cheerleader is Tom Primo, a

Physical Education major from Kingston, New York.

Tom has always been enthusiastic about sports and feels that Eastern has great potential for outstanding school spirit.

After hearing that he would be a cheerleader, Tom felt "very proud to become a part of the squad which I admire so much."

Even in the length of time Tom has been at Eastern, he feels that "School spirit is improving and I am going to do my best to let those guys know we are behind them."

Jim Costello, from Kingston, New York, is Eastern's new Colonel. Jim is a second semester sophomore, majoring in Physical Education.

Jim said he wanted to be a cheerleader because "I have begun cheering at the first home school game, Friday, September 29. Each member of the squad hopes to see an improvement in school spirit and asks for the support of each student.

influence over the enthusiasm of crowds at sports events.

As a member of Sigma Chi social fraternity, Jim thinks, "A student should be active in campus activities in order to really become a part of the campus."

These four students will join the present squad in an effort to improve spirit at Eastern. Included in the present squad are: Sarann Shepherd, Versailles, captain; Peggy Mannen, Virginia Beach, Virginia, co-captain; Jeri Feddersen, Cincinnati, Ohio; Ann Miller, Elizabethtown; Jovita Dick, Milton, Ohio; and Paul Narducci, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, the other Colonel.

The new members of Eastern's cheerleading squad will begin cheering at the first home school game, Friday, September 29. Each member of the squad hopes to see an improvement in school spirit and asks for the support of each student.

WEKU FM To Be Operating By Spring, Station To Have 50,000 Watts Power

"There is a strong possibility that the F.M. Radio station on campus will be operating after February 1968," stated Mr. Jim Harris, Director of the Division of Instructional Service.

By that time the antenna for the station will have been placed on the tower now being built by the Kentucky Authority for Educational Television. This tower will be located in northeast Madison County, about eleven miles from campus. The station itself is located in a building annexed to Model Laboratories.

The station, which will have the call letters WEKU F.M., is very well-equipped and will be the best of its kind in the state. There are three similar stations now operating in Kentucky, but their power is not as great as WEKU F.M. will be.

There is a station located at Georgetown College, with ten-watt power. Another with the same power is located at Morehead University. The third, with the power of three thousand watts, is located at the University of Kentucky.

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Growing Population Causes Police Gap

Kentucky's rising population is creating a kind of "policeman gap," according to one of the state's leading law enforcement authorities.

Robert Clark Stone, executive director of the Kentucky Peace Officers' Standards and Training Council, points out that the state's population is rising at more than 18,000 a year. And he's quick to add that the number of police officers isn't keeping pace with the population.

Stone, who maintains his office at Eastern says most authorities recommend a ratio of two police officers to every 1,000 citizens. Kentucky, with 4,201 officers and 3,166,000 citizens, has a ratio of 1.33 to 1,000, "too low for comfort--or safety," Stone says.

The national average, he adds, is 1.9 police officers to every 1,000 persons in the population, not far below the recommended ratio.

The standards and training council aims at increasing the ability and strength of law enforcement personnel in the Commonwealth. The council will recommend that new officers have a high school diploma or its equivalent, and meet other standards; physical, mental, psychological and moral.

To this end, the council is drafting a statute for introduction at the next session of the Kentucky General Assembly, enabling the council to set standards and to help police forces train both their recruits and their veterans.

The only degree program in law enforcement offered within the state is that at Eastern, headed by Robert Posey, former director of training for the Kentucky State Police. Eastern also offers a two-year associate of arts degree in law enforcement.

Stone says, "Because I have been in law enforcement for 15 years, I know the importance of having a high school diploma or its equivalent, and meet other standards; physical, mental, psychological and moral."

To this end, the council is drafting a statute for introduction at the next session of the Kentucky General Assembly, enabling the council to set standards and to help police forces train both their recruits and their veterans.

The only degree program in law enforcement offered within the state is that at Eastern, headed by Robert Posey, former director of training for the Kentucky State Police. Eastern also offers a two-year associate of arts degree in law enforcement.



CHEERLEADER ASPIRANTS . . . Miss Kathy Thomas (front right) leads a group of aspirants for a position as a Colonel cheerleader in last week's tryouts. Three new cheerleaders were chosen from the group. —Progress Photo by Rob Kumler

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Magnificent Seven

Plays Saturday

Alpha Pi Kappa will bring to Eastern campus the soul sounds of "The Magnificent 7," Saturday, September 30 at Martin Hall cafeteria. The price of admission will be \$1.50 per person and the time is from 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Swingline Ratty Rorschachs

Test yourself... What do you see in the ink blots?

[1] A sizzling steak? Ten dancers? A rabbit?

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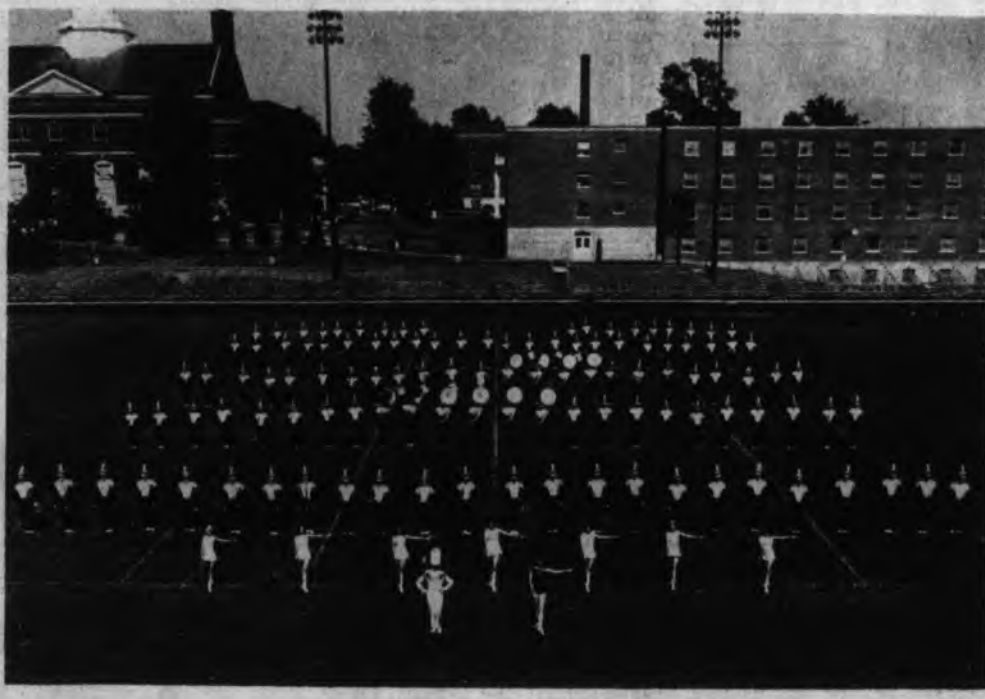
Marching Band Presents New Look Friday Night

The first home game this Friday will unveil the "new look" Eastern Marching Band for the 1967-68 season. Be it known that our band this year will feature a new look plus a new sound. All this is due to the new director of marching band, Mr. Gerald Grose. Mr. Grose, who was director of the Concert Band last year, has come into the marching band with fresh ideas to put our band on the map.

The members of the band found out about this different approach quite early in the season. One full week before school started, they were here for a "band camp" to learn the shows and music for the season. During band camp they drilled on fundamentals, started work on precision routines and found out what would be expected of them. Friday night you will get the first look at some of the results of that week.

The first show will feature precision drill in the "Patterns in Motion" style made famous by Michigan State in the Big Ten. The music will be an overview of gridiron band music. The band will come on the field for the pre-game with the music of Igor Stravinsky, one of America's leading composers.

At the half the music will go all the way from British music to a jazz arrangement of the Volga Boat Song. It adds up to a precision band show with the finest variety of music ever on our field. Enjoy the "new look" band this Friday at the first home game.



THE NEW LOOK... The Eastern "Marching Maroons" will present their new look under the direction of now director Gerald Grose tonight at the Austin Peay game. —Progress Photo by Trent Strickland

Woodrow Wilson Fellowships Offered To Grad Students

An experimental program, seeking to unlock both private and public money available for graduate fellowships for prospective college teachers, will be set in motion by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation this year.

Dr. Frederick Ogden, dean of the college of arts and sciences, is the Eastern representative for the Woodrow Wilson grants.

At the same time, the Foundation again will offer 200 dissertation fellowships to enable students in the humanities and social sciences already in graduate school to complete their doctoral studies "with all deliberate speed."

Both programs are made possible through a two-year, \$2.4 million grant from the Ford Foundation, announced today by Sir Hugh Taylor, dean emeritus of Princeton University's Graduate School and president of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

Employing techniques for identifying top talent for the college teaching profession that it has refined over the past 22 years, the Woodrow Wilson National

Fellowship will use the Ford Foundation grant to:

1. Designate, through its established selection committees, 1000 young men and women in the United States and Canada best qualified as potential college teachers, as well as identify another 1000 winners of Honorable Mention.
2. Award 100 first year graduate fellowships to candidates from United States colleges and universities and another 50 to candidates from Canadian institutions.
3. Establish a program of 200 annual dissertation fellowships in the humanities and social sciences to graduate students who are able to complete their doctorates in four years after entrance into graduate school.

Sir Hugh explained how the new program would operate:

Through its 15 regional selection committees, the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation will choose 1,000 top candidates as Woodrow Wilson Designates. The names of those deemed to merit graduate fellowship support, together with a list of those recommended for Honorable Mention, will be forwarded by February 15, 1968, to the deans of all graduate schools in the United States and Canada, many of whom have already pledged to make offers of financial assistance to the selected candidates.

Direct grants of Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for first year graduate study are expected to be made to 50 candidates on the Designate List from Canadian colleges and 100 from United States colleges, according to Sir Hugh.

"This fall, 945 Woodrow Wilson Fellows are beginning their graduate studies with our full support. In 1968, fewer fellowships from the United States government and from private foundations will be available," Sir Hugh explained. "Next year, the National Defense Education Act graduate fellowships probably will number only 3,400 instead of the 5,000 for the current year. Yet there is now—as there always has been—a critical shortage of committed young men and women of high ability. It is more important than ever before that the best

available talent be discovered, encouraged, and nurtured and that the profession of college teaching receive its share of high level talent."

The network of college professors, deans, and student advisers already established by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation will be used in selecting the most gifted potential college teachers in the United States and Canada.

Just as the National Merit Scholarship Corporation identifies for scholarship donors the most promising high school graduates, so the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation will identify the top-flight college seniors for graduate fellowship awards.

The mechanics are these:

1. All college teachers in the United States and Canada, stimulated by the Foundation's Campus Representatives, are being invited to nominate by October 31 those students who have the potential to become faculty colleagues. They send their nominations to the chairman of their region's Woodrow Wilson selection committee.
2. The Regional Selection Committees will invite the nominees to become active candidates and file their credentials with them no later than November 20.
3. The 15 committees—comprised of over 200 college and university professors and deans—will screen all records of candidates in their region, invite the most promising to interviews in January.

Following the interviews, the selection committees will draft lists of those most highly recommended and those for whom they would recommend honorable mention. These lists will be circulated to all graduate schools in the United States and Canada and to other fellowship granting agencies.

After a year's operation, both the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation and the Ford Foundation will evaluate the results of the experimental program as a guide in determining its future direction, Sir Hugh stated.

Campus Flick MOVIE

- HIRAM BROCK AUDITORIUM
- MOTION PICTURE ATTRACTIONS FOR SEPTEMBER & OCTOBER
- Sept. 28—Friday No Movie—Austin Peay Football Game Time 8:00 P.M.
 - Sept. 30—Saturday KALEIDOSCOPE Warren Beatty, Susannah York
 - Oct. 2—Monday No Movie—Mitchell Thio Alumni Coliseum—8:00 P.M.
 - Oct. 3—Tuesday THOSE MAGNIFICENT MEN IN THEIR FLYING MACHINES All Star Cast
 - Oct. 4—Wednesday THOSE MAGNIFICENT MEN IN THEIR FLYING MACHINES All Star Cast
 - Oct. 5—Thursday No Movie—Audubon Lecture Oct. 6—Friday SYLVIA Carroll Baker, George Maharis
 - Oct. 7—Saturday MICKEY ONE Warren Beatty, Hurd Hatfield
 - Oct. 8—Monday THE SWINGER Ann-Margaret, Tony Franciosa
 - Oct. 10—Tuesday UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE Sandy Dennis, Patrick Redford
 - Oct. 11—Wednesday RIDE BEYOND VENGEANCE Chuck Connors, James MacArthur
 - Oct. 13—Friday LORD LOVE A DUCK Tuesday Weld, Roddy McDowell
 - Oct. 14—Saturday DOCTOR, YOU'VE GOT TO BE KIDDING George Hamilton, Sandra Dee, Celeste Holm
 - Oct. 16—Monday CAPRICE Doris Day, Richard Harris
 - Oct. 17—Tuesday A GUIDE FOR THE MARRIED MAN Walter Matthau, Inger Stevens, Bobby Morse
 - Oct. 18—Wednesday CAT BALLOU Lee Marvin, Jane Fonda, Michael Callan
 - Oct. 19—Thursday DR. ZHIVAGO Omar Sharif, Geraldine Chaplin, Rod Steiger, Alec Guinness, Julie Christie, Tom Courtenay
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GREYHOUND ANNOUNCES STUDENT SPECIAL

Seat reservation service from Student Union Building to Cincinnati; and Louisville will begin Friday, September 22. Tickets will be on sale at the local Greyhound Bus Station all week and at the S.U.B. on Thursday night from 6-7:30. Tickets and reservations will be sold on a round-trip basis.

Buses will depart from S.U.B. at 5:00 P.M. E.S.T. and arrive in Louisville at 7:00 P.M. E.S.T., and in Cincinnati at 7:30 P.M. E.D.T., each Friday.

Buses will return Sunday leaving Louisville at 7:00 P.M. E.S.T. and Cincinnati at 8:30 P.M. E.D.T., arriving on campus at 9:30 P.M. E.S.T.

A Round-Trip fare to Louisville is \$7.00

A Round-Trip fare to Cincinnati is \$7.50



Fall '67 sees the spectator as the most popular look with suits, casuals, and tailored dresses. Life Stride's interpretation of this spectator look is a young contemporary with a two-cornered toe and chunky stacked heel.

COLORS — TAN CALF OR GREEN CALF

Jan's SHOES

MAIN ST.

Hallowed tradition of "pinning" a girl is up-dated by Sprite bottle caps.

According to an independent survey (we took it ourselves), a startling new practice is becoming widespread on some college campuses. Suddenly, fraternity men are no longer "pinning" the lovely young things that catch their eye. Instead, they reach for a bottle of tart, tingling Sprite—and proceed to "cap" the object of their affections.

Why has this come about? Perhaps because of what happens when you go through the ceremony of opening a bottle of Sprite. It fizzes! Roars! Buzzes! Tingles! Bubbles! All of which makes for a much more moving moment than to simply "pin" a girl.

Then, too, the intimacy of two people engaged in the act of opening a bottle of Sprite in itself leads to strong emotional involvement.

Capped off, of course, by the sharing of a few moments of delicious abandon. (Tasting the tingling tartness of Sprite, that is.)

The beauty of the idea is that if the course of true love does not run smooth, you don't have to go to the trouble of getting back your pin. You just buy another bottle of Sprite.

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

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