Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1962-1963

Eastern Kentucky University

Year~1962

Eastern Progress - 05 Oct 1962

Eastern Kentucky University

Thousands Watch Centennial Parade Here Wednesday

The Old South came alive again Wednesday as a crowd estimated at about 10,000—nearly equaling the entire population of this Blue Grass community—turned out to view a gain 30-unit historical parade that kicked off a three-day observance of the Civil War Centennial.

The Centennial in Madison County. The Centennial in Madison County to off the Entropy of Madison County to off the Eastern Madison County to off the Eastern Madison County to off the Entropy of Madison County to off the Entropy of Madison County to off the Eastern Madison County to off the Eastern Madison County to off the Eastern R.O.T.C. depart-to-off the Madison County to off the Eastern R.O.T.C. depart-to-off the Eastern R.O.T.C. depart-to-off the Madison County to off the Eastern R.O.T.C. depart-to-off the Madison County to off the Eastern R.O.T.C. depart-to-off the Entropy of Madison County to off the Eastern R.O.T.C. depart-to-off the Eastern R.O.T.C. depart-to-off the Eastern R.O.T.C. depart-to-off the Eastern R.O.T.C. depart-to-off the Eastern R.O.T.C. depart-to observance of the Civil War Centennial.

The Centennial in Madison County, the days of the bands, floats, and other diederates gained their most decisive victory on Kentucky soil that of the day Tuesday and early Wednesday the dates of the battle were Aug. 29-30, 1862, but the observance was postponed until Wednesday was postponed until Wednesday was postponed until Wednesday as the parade began to began at that time.

The Centennial in Madison County, from the bands, floats, and other the commemorates the famous Battle were Aug. 29-30, 1862, but the observance and marched swifty through mountained at the production included the first constitutional assembly to the day Tuesday and early Wednesday morning ended at noon and the sunshine broke through the sunshine broke through the sunshine broke through the constitution assembly the sunshine broke through the features of Richmond, where the Confederates routed a Union Army wounding 844, in addition to the number killed, and taking 4,303 prisoners. Southern losses before the battle were Aug. 29-30, 1862, but the observance got the day Tuesday and early Wednesday morning ended at noon and the day Tuesday and early Wednesday the day Tuesday and early Wednesday the day Tuesday and early Wednesday in the day Tuesday and early Wednesday the day Tuesday and early Wednesday and early Wednesday the day Tuesday and early Wednesday the day Tuesday and early Wednesday in the day Tuesday and early Wednesday while day Tuesday and early Wednesday the day Tuesday and early Wednesday in the day Tuesday and early Wednesday the day Tuesday and early Wednesday in the day Tuesday and early Wednesday the day Tuesday and taking 4,303 prisoners. Southern losses the first constitution, the driving in Kentucky, meeting at t

40th Anniversary Year No. 4

Eastern Enrollment Rises For



ABOLITIONIST AND LINCOLN CONFIDENT ... Dr. Fred Darling, Eastern physical education professor who played the role of Cassius Clay, noted abolitionist and Lincoln confident, is pictured during his role in the opening night performance of "Echoes o Past." The historical pageant, presented in conjunction with ison County's observance of the Civil War Centennial, will be through tonight. Performance begins at 8 p.m., EST

Easterimogress "Setting The Pace In A Progressive Era'

Friday, October 5, 1962

Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky State College, Richmond, Kentucky

"Around The World" Chosen As 1962 - 63 Homecoming Theme

'Around the World," once the theme of a great motion picture, has been chosen the theme of the 1962-63 Homecoming festivities, KYMA, the sponsoring organization, announced last week.

Seven float themes have thus far been submitted to the float committee. The selections thus far are: Hawaii, Japanese Gardens, Spain, France, Holland, and Germany.

KYMA members unanimously decided that all clubs planning to enter a queen candidate will be required to enter a float in the agreed that due to the smallness parade. This decision was made in of the Progress staff, and considerate the contract of the progress staff, and considerate the contract of the progress staff.

parade. This decision was made in of the Progress start, and the hope of making this year's ering the extra work taken on by Homecoming a bigger and better them during Homecoming, they one, club spokesmen said.

Homecoming a bigger and better will be permitted to enter a queen using a convertible for the parade. Heading the Homecoming president; Barbara Bunch, vice-president; Dan Blackburn, secretary; parade. One exception to the new ruling Fuller, publicity chairman Council Votes To Pick

the Student Association and Stu- only reason for this move was dent Council, the student repre- that Dean Martin was not their sentatives voted unanimously last own choice as advisor.

Costume Ball Closes Civil War Centennial

A costume ball will close the currently running three day Civil War Centennial commemoration tomorrow night in the cafeteria of the Student Union Building. The Bourbonaires will play at the dance. Hours are from 9 to 12:30 p.m. Student from 9 to 12:30 p.m. Students are urged by the Civil War Commission to come in costume if possible, but formal dress is also

Tickets are \$2.00 stag or drag.

New Faculty Advisor

"The Council will select its own appointed advisor and substitute faculty advisor, or advisors. Facility representatives on committees shall be only by invitation of the committee or the Council."

Using this clause in Section 9, tion of violation of Article III. Article III, of the Constitution of Council members said that their the Student Association and Sture only reason for this move was

Even if Dean Martin is the unconstitutional but would also new skills of thinking, and a grow-be a step away from the Student ing ability to assume responsibility ncil belonging to the collegiate

Gary motioned that Dean Mar-in be voted out and that the tin be council elect its own advisor. Dr. Clyde Lewis, former advisor to the group, resigned last year due to other obligations.

year due to other obligations.

The 21 members present, excluding president, Bill Allison, who could not vote, agreed conclusively to seek a substitute. The council appointed a committee consisting of Gary Harris, Dan Blackburn, Harriet Collier, and Bethy Allison to approach various faculty members and decide upon faculty members and decide upon names to bring to a vote before the next council meeting.



DR. W. J. MOORE

Dean Moore Says Learning Is Top Tent

of an address given by Dean Moore in assembly. Wednesday. He said his topic was chosen from a phrase spoken by Woodrow Wilson when he said, "Academic learning is the main tent of the show."

Dean Moore continued to say that an education (the main tent) was more desirous than training for a vocation (smaller tent) here at Eastern. "We should spend more time in meditation, thinking, and solving problems," he com mented, "We ought to spend a lo of time in the main tent."

"Take what you get from films, lectures, and magazines and tie them together" was also part of the Thursday night to oust Dean Even if Dean Martin is the Henry Martin as the presidential-best man for the job, the group argued, accepting him under present conditions would not only be unconstitutional but would also unconstitutional but would also new skills of thinking, and a growfor one's own life.

Free Dance Tonite

There will be a free dance in the Recreation Room of Burnam Hall tonight from 4:00 until 5:30.

The Eleventh Consecutive Year



RECORD BREAKER . . . State Senator Fred F. Bishop from the 19th district was this year's record breaking student. Registrar Dr. Charles Ambrose is marking his registration card with number 4156. Senator Bishop received both his Bachelors and masters degree from Eastern and is now working for thirty hours beyond mis M. A. to qualify himself for Rank 1 under the Minimum Foundation Program.

Sabin Oral Vaccine To Be Students Lose Distributed Here Tuesday

A clinic for the distribution of Sabin Oral Polio Vaccine to Eastern students will be set up in the Little Gym from 9 a.m., to 4 p.m., this Tuesday, October 9.

"Studying is an activity," he said. Other study aids given were how to obtain a proper place of study, having proper lighting, making efficient use of one's time, and being comfortable, but not too to "take advantage of this opporation".

All students who present ID muniz but it an un cost, all others will be charged a un un cost, all others will be charged an un cost, all others will be charged an un cost, all others will be charged a un un un cost, all others will be charged a un un un cost, all others will be charged a un un un cost, all others will be charged a un un un cost, all others will be charged an un un cost, all others will be charged an un un cost, all others will be charged an un un cost, all others will be charged an un un cost, all others will be charged an un un un cost, all others will be charged an un un un cost, all others will be charged an un un un cost, all others will be charged an un un un cost, all others will be charged an un un un cost, all others will be charged an un un un cost, all others will be charged an un un un cost, all others will be charged an un un un cost, all others will be charged an un un un un cost, all others will be charged an un cards may take the vaccine at no cost, atl others will be charged a nunwitting carrier of the discollege physician, urges everyone to "take advantage of this opportunity to help eradicate polio once and for all. It is most important that everyone take the vaccine, even if they have had the Salk shots previously. There is absolutely no danger involved in taking the oral vaccine."

There is a vaccine despendent of the vaccine, to immunize against the process of the vaccine, to immunize against the street of the vaccine, to immunize against the process of the vaccine to the process of the vaccine to immunize against the process of the process of the vaccine to immunize against the process of the

the oral vaccine."

Every person over six weeks of age should have this immunization. The Sabin vaccine has the double advantage of not only im
(Continued on Page Three)

Parking Rights

privilege of operating an automo-bile on campus and have been placed on probation for one semes-ter. The students had illegally placed parking stickers on their

The administration, in co-opera tion with the State Police, is bearing down on all students operating cars on campus without proper parking stickers. Automobiles will be checked on campus and throughout the surrounding area.

Stickers, which have been de-faced in any way, in some in-stances the switching of numbers, can be easily detected. Any stu-dent violating such laws will be subject to punishment by the pro per authorities.

Band Day Set the construction of the athleticphysical education plant. The old completion date was Feb. 1. Ballentine said that they are now shooting for an April 1 deadline. For Oct. 31

Saturday, October 13, will be an exciting day for 51 Kentucky high school bands who will be participating in Eastern's second annual Band Day. The bands will join forces in a huge parade to be held that morning.

Following the parade, the musicians will have a short rehearsal in the stadium followed by lunch which is to be served in the Weaver Health Building.

The main event of the day, including the game between Eastern and East Tennessee, will be the combined half-time show. In an array of colorful uniforms, the bands will unite in presenting three or four traditional numbers. According to reports, this is to be the largest such event in Ken-

MILESTONE DANCE

Unofficial Total Is 4288; Is 133 Up Last Years Mark are 1824 women students and 2438

By SANDY GOODLETT

record number. For the eleventh consecutive year

Wednesday

ently under construction.

The last of the four main 36-ton beams of Alumni Coliseum, pre-

gently eased Into its place Wednes-

Two of the huge beams were re-

damage and serious injury to two

Most seriously injured, James R. Hisle, 47, Richmond, route one,

was released from the hospital this

Intermediate Arches To Rise Soon

Pickens - Bond Construction Co. Little Rock, Ark., the general con-tractors, said that the intermediate arches will go up next week. The

wooden decking is scheduled to arrive this weekend, and 30 days

have been given for the completion of this phase of the roof construc-

Harold Ballentine, foreman of the

week.

tion.

For the eleventh consecutive year
Eastern has broken the previous year's enrollment figure. This year's official total is 4288 as opposed to last year's mark of 4155.

Due to the cross-check of the cards at press time the total was not official. The total to this time are: 1378 Freshmen, 1046 Sophomores, 767 Juniors, 762 Seniors, 268 Graduate students, 37 Special students, and 4 unclassified. There

Four Beams

Are Raised

Wednesday

Mednesday

Mednesday

Mednesday

Male students, which comprise the record number.

Dr. Ambrose, in his initial year in charge of admissions, said that only about 10 per cent of out-of-state students applying for admission were accepted. He said that more than 400 were turned away because of Eastern's rigid entrance requirements. Out-of-state students, and 4 unclassified. There

Four Beams

Are Raised

Wednesday

Mednesday

This incharge of admissions, said that only about 10 per cent of out-of-state students are students applying for admission were accepted. He said that more than 400 were turned away because of Eastern's rigid entrance requirements. Out-of-state students were denied re-admission to be admitted to Eastern.

Ambrose also stated that 187 students were denied re-admission by the college admissions committee, pending further review.

Few Out-of-State Students

Last year Eastern had the low-est percentage of out-of-state students enrolled of any other public institution in Kentucky. Of the total enrollment, only 6.2 per cent were graduates of out-of-state high schools.

The exact figures are not available for this rear.

The exact figures are not avail-

able for this year.

The official total is being calculated by the standard method proved by the Association of An ican Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Offices. Under this system only those students doing work on the campus are included. This would mean that the some 500 stufabricated by Unit Structure, Inc., of Peshtigo, Wisc., following the tragic collapse nearly two months ago that resulted in considerable dents attending Eastern's 13 en tension centers throughout the state would not be included. Also, sev-eral other persons are enrolled in the extension program by corres-pondence. The college laboratory school comprises an additional 500 students.

students. Dr. Ambrose Speaks Dr. Charles Ambrose, Eastern's new Dean of Admissions was asked new Dean or Admissions was asked to give his impression of registra-tion and this year's enrollment. In answer to the question about the new registration system, he stated, new registration system, he stated, "President Martin, Dean Moore, Faculty, and Maintenance Division were highly cooperative, and they were responsible for what ever success the new registration procedure had." He also added, "The student body certainly adjusted quickly, and were pleasant to deal with."

The four beams, forming two cross spans of 306 feet, 81 feet above floor level will support the with."

Dr. Ambrose then quoted so figures to prove that this yes registration system was an world's largest laminated roof, ac-cording to Unit Structures. Ballentine said that about two and one-half months were lost on registration system was an improvement over that of years' past. This year the average freshman took one hour and thirty-two minutes to register, while it took them two hours and twenty-five minutes last year. The average sophomore registered in forty-three minutes as opposed to the hour and a half last year. The figures from last year are subject to some debate since they were more or less estimations.

mations.

Problems Are Found

He further related that a problems were found in the tem that would be settled by for an athletic injury clinic Oct.

14.

The workshop, sponsored by the Kentucky State Medical Association, in conjunction with the Kentucky High School Athletic Association, will last from 9 a.m. until noon. Meetings will be held in Edwards Auditorium of the Donovan Building.

Campus hosts will be the department of health and physical education and athletics.

Dr. Richard E. Davis, Central City, will discuss "Medical Aspects of Sports," and Dr. W. F. O'Donnell, Jr., Hazard, will speak on the subjects "Orthopedic Problems in Sports," and "Lower Extremity Injuries."

An audience panel discussion will follow the discussions.

Athletic officials from throughout Kentucky are invited to attend the three-hour meeting.

OCT. 12.

Injury Clinic Set For Oct. 14

Eastern will host athletic coaches, trainers and team physicians for an athletic injury clinic Oct.









Five Compete For 1963 Miss Eastern Title

Five coeds have been chosen as candidates for the Miss Eastern elections next week.

The selections are Jo An Conley, senior; Anna Grace Combs, senior; at a dance in the Student Union Son, junior, and Gloria Jean Elliott, also a junior.

Elections will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday in the grill between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. by ballot. They will be supervised by the Student Council.

The choice of Eastern's prefitest

BEN CARTINHOUR

MARY ANN NELSON

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1962

STEVE McMILLIN, business manager VOL. 40 NO. 4 EDITORIAL STAFF:

Brenda Owens, feature editor Doug Whitlock, sports editor Dan McDonald, military editor

Judy Woods, clubs editor Doug Anglin, editorial cartoonist

School Spirit Returns

The outcome of last Friday night's game between Eastern and Murray was no doubt a disappointment to many fans, but one aspect of the game did turn out to be a very pleasant surprise—that bethe amount of school spirit which was demonstrated by many Eastern fans.

It hasn't been so long ago that only the cheerleaders could be heard in a Hanger Stadium which echoed only the audible voices of those who could talk and watch football at the same time. Friday night, however, several groups of students throughout the stands kept various cheers—some good and some not so good rebounding from the sur-rounding buildings.

Althought credit may be placed elsewhere, it seems that the KYMA club should take most of the bows. Not only did they decorate the field for the game, father to understand and to ser- Some people are afraid that but they arranged for their new members to sit together and yell, thus serving as a stimulus to others who didn't know whether yelling was the norm or not.

All these problems stem from worry about physical deformities an individual's failure to sense on such that their education or social background is not as good as someone else's. Sometimes they worry about physical deformities an individual's failure to sense on such things or confidence of the sense of did they decorate the field for the game.

If Friday night was any indication, an individual's failure to sense or such things as eyeglasses or and accept differences in other hearing aids which might cause people and may have many sources other people to laugh at them. It is if it were ever really down. The within in individual. The source should be clear that these anxieschool spirit is definitely on its way upthat is if it were ever really down. The initiative has been taken by KYMA, but of prejudices held by those around one's self. We all know of many

Parcels Outlawed By The Post

Another hazard has materialized on Eastern's campus. Last week a man in California faced a charge of using the mail to transport obscene motion picture films. The man, Arnie E. Heiderich, had used the mails between May 4, and August 6, to mail parcels containing information on how to secure the films. These parcels are considered non-mail-

able material by postal authorities.
The case thus far seems unrelated to Eastern, but Mr. Heiderich in his illegal postal practices had involved students at Eastern and at the University as well. These illicit films were discovered by an Eastern monitor who reported last May that a student was showing these films in his room.

The realization that such practices of others are only part of being meetings, until they realize that by students can lead to serious difficulty with others. We must also have present anxieties from inside, not some desire to meet and to have threats from other people. lege has protected the student from unscrupulous magazine salesmen by requiring the salesmen to be authorized before selling their wares. However, protecting the student against illegal use of the mail is impossible. Not only is it Why won't you join the Parachute Club?
 Scared (B) Frightened to death (C) Do all the jumping I want when the lunch bell rings. impossible, but it should not be neces-Should more girls be permitted to attend Eastern?
 Yes (B) Definitely (C) Without a doubt.

What consequences will come from this specific incident are not yet known, Are you afraid to speak your mind?
 No (B) I'd rather not say. but students should profit from the incident at hand. Protecting oneself against such practices is not only pro-6) At which of the following collegiate sports are you most proficient?
(A) Professor baiting (B) Class cutting (C) Coed chasing fitable financially, but morally as well.

The Editor's Choice . . .

View Ole Miss Crisis Objectively

By BEN CARTINHOUR

The recent crists that has developed on the campus of the University of Mississippi is a result of an interplay between many varied and complicated factors that have caused much concern both on the national and international scene.

Registration of Negro James Meredith, Monday marked the first time any negro student has knowingly been enrolled at the University since it was founded prior to the war between the states. redith, a native Mississippian, transferred to Ole is from Jackson State College for Negroes ere he was a senior needing only six credits to duate. Meredith brought suit for admission and went through a series of federal courts all the way to the Supreme Court. The courts ordered Mississippi officials to grant his request to enroll in the university. After these same officials repeatedly refused somission President Kennedy had no alternative but to use what force he believed to be

tessary to ensure Meredith's registration.

U.S. Has Obligation

In the federal system of the United States it is duty and obligation of the United States it is enforce all court orders insuring equal protection and rights to each citizen of the nation. Any thing short of this would seriously injure and pervert the basic democratic principles of this country. In the President's words "Our nation is founded

In the President's words "Our nation is founded on the principle that observance of the law is the eternal safeguard of liberty—and defleance of the law is the sarest path to tyranny."

In our democratic society each man has the right to disagree with any of the laws of the land right to disagree with any of the laws of the land and furthermore, to take appropriate steps to see that they are changed. However, no one is at liberty to disobey them. The President continuing, "for in a government of laws, and not of men, no man-however prominent or powerful—and no mob-however unruly or boisterous—is entitled to defy a court of law." If any one were allowed to do this, then the basic principles of our Constitutional government would be in jeopardy of deteriorating into Aristotle's perverted form of democracy, mob rule. mooracy, mob rule.

(A) No (B) What friends

10) Are you an active supporter of school functions?

(A) Yes (B) Sometimes (C) Functions?

11) What is your opinion of the tuition raise?

(A) Good (B) Abject resignation (G) Censored

17) Which goal is closests to your own?

(A) Manly bearing (B) Forceful manner (C) Black & blue is 13) What is your opinion of Commons coffee?

(A) Quite good (B) Quite good sudsless detergent

14) Do you have any difficulty parking? sinday night resulted in the death of two persons, the injuring of many more, and much damage to property. However, because of the action taken by federal authorities, much more damage to life and property was averted. Much of the blame was cast toward the Ole Miss student body. However, persons-like General Walker and other extremests from all over the country must share in it because Oxford was flooded with curiousity seekers and agrintors. 14) Do you have any difficulty purking?
(A) Yes (B) She's broadminded 15) Are you a cute coed with a date problem?
(A) No (B) Yes! (please notify author immediately)

Personal Feelings Are Out

Whatever the personal feelings of the individual are on this issue they should not loose sight of the southern mind that has for generations been socially segregated from the Negro, and has become almost an in herited characteristic of the South.

The negro is vital to the southern planter in his planting and harvesting of "King Cotton." On the other hand a great many Negroes are almost entirely dependent upon the planter for their livelihood from one crop to the others and in some instances could not exist without him. Anyne with any knowledge of the southern region of the United States knows that both white men and negroes work side by side in the fields, shops, gins, and in many other fields of the southern economy, re-

specting each other for their individual abilities. But the question still remains. No one feeling that he is a true American can condone the riots on the Ole Miss campus, the two persons that were killed, the necessity of federalizing the Mississippl National Guard, the extensive demage that has been done to property, and the serious consequences that may develop because of these acts.

But they must not be too quick to condemn their fellow Americans for their feelings. The south-ern idea of separate but equal rights cannot be driven out overnight by any government court de-cision. But rather it will take time for each person Phot to sit down, study the circumstances in each case, search their hearts and minds, and finally realize that the decisions of the courts of this land must be obeyed if America is to continue to grow, prosper, and remain the symbol of life, liberty, and a nation firmly fixed to its constitution and basic Jane Mullins, Pam Oliver, Beverly Gillis, Judy Driskell, Donna Rie laws as a sentinal to any would be aggressor.

Photography for the Progress is under the direction of Mr. George Lyon,

NEWS STAFF

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Other People Make Up A Mental Health Program

We say that one of the elements of mental health is the ability to meet and to work comfortably with other people .What do we mean by

People are social creatures. For their own well-being they need contacts and relationships with other people; actually, our whole society is dependent upon such interactions. But all too often people have strained relations with others, both in casual relationships such as when

Test Your Social I. Q.

(ACP)-Do you belong? Do your classmates whisper about you?

5) Do you have difficulty with your English assignments?
(A) Yes (B) No (C) Si, Senor!

b) Do your teachers like you better than they like your friends?
(A) No (B) What friends

If you have bothered to take this test, take a secretive glance around;

odds are your classmates are whispering about you.

—Northeastern University News

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Kentucky Press Association

Franklin Harris

7) which goal is closest to your own?
(A) Dean's list (B) Scholarship (C) Parking Place.

S) Can you spell the following sentence correctly?
The sylogisms tatology conotes deduction.
(A) Clortany (B) Do your own English.

shopping, or in close relationships such as

Sometimes difficulties may arise
from a failure to understand another person. Misunderstanding—an interest in others. Just simply
or lack of understanding—may meeting people is usually the best
result from attitudes and prejudices that a person holds toward terest; a few people, however,
people of other religious, racial,
national or social groups. Sometimes difficulties result from
have grown up in isolated farm
or mountain regions where they
have missed such opportunities.

There is understand and to ac
Some people are afraid that

Acceptance and understanding have to

Should drinking be allowed on campus?

(A) No (B) Intemperance is immoral (C) Hic!

of prejudices held by those around one's self. We all know of many us. Developing intolerance of people with handcaps who get others who show "inferior" traits along well with others; in fact, (which are not really inferior but is a rare person who has no only different) may seem to overhandicap at all. (Whatever we can only different) may seem to overhandicap at all. (Whatever we can only different) may seem to overhandicap at all. (Whatever we can only different) may seem to overhandicap at all. (Whatever we can only different) may seem to overhandicap at all. (Whatever we can only different) may seem to overhandicap at all. (Whatever we can only different) may seem to overhandicap at all. (Whatever we can only different) may seem to overhandicap at all. (Whatever we can only different) may seem to overhandicap at all. (Whatever we can only different) may seem to overhandicap at all. (Whatever we can only different) may seem to overhandicap at all. (Whatever we can only different) may seem to overhandicap at all. (Whatever we can only different) may seem to overhandicap at all. (Whatever we can only different) may seem to overhandicap at all. (Whatever we can only different) may seem to overhandicap at all. (Whatever we can only different) may seem to overhandicap at all. (Whatever we can only different) may seem to overhandicap at all. (Whatever we can only different) may seem to overhandicap at all. (Whatever we can only different) may seem to overhandicap at all. (Whatever we can only different) may seem to overhandicap at all. (Whatever we can only different) may seem to overhandicap at all. (Whatever we can only different) may seem to overhandicap at all. (Whatever we can only different) may seem to overhandicap at all. (Whatever we can only different) may seem to overhandicap at all. (Whatever we can only different) may seem to overhandicap at all. (Whatever we can only different) may seem to overhandicap at all. (Whatever we can only different) may seem to overhandicap at all. (Whatever we can only dif draws from them. In all cases, us more comfortable in our meet-these are unhealthy situations.

Others Are Involved other people.) There are some who ings and in our our working with other people.) There are some who

Fall Park Vacationers Flourish

For many people Hentucky's most persuasive charms are not exerted until the rush of summer vacationers has passed. More and more people are saving their vacation time until fall and spending it at one of the Kentucky State parks which offer overnight accommodations throughout the year.

One very important factor contributing to this trend is, without question, the attractiveness of the Kentucky parks and the quality of the accommodations. The State is spending \$18 million to develop the finest vacation park system in this country. The overnight lodges are new, modern and beautifully appointed. The rates are uniform, \$8 single, \$11 double, and the food and service are excellent.

These autumn vacationers find the long, gentle Kentucky fall season just perfect for the tuning-up, invigorating sort of recreation they need to launch them robustly me winter. Fall mornings are sparkling and alive, and the fragrance-filled nights are the most wonderful sleeping nights in the world. Days are generally bright and warm with a gradually developing tang that provides weeks of magnificent walking and horseback riding weather before it becomes winter's whiplash. This is the time when all outdoor setlytics take on an added zest when all outdoor activities take on an added zest and one automatically breathes deeper of the brill-iant air, racy with a thousand fall aromas. It's a tonic, stimulating time in old Kentucky.

Fishermen Find Paradise Fishermen find the fall months particularly re-warding in the state's heavily populated waters. Emerging from their summer lethargy, the fish seem to lose much of their normal caution. They will savagely attack a lure that would have been completely ignored only a short time before. And there is no question but that they acquire renewed vigor as they become more indiscriminate, fighting with a frenzied fury unknown during the hot days

Most of the Kentucky State parks have nature trails which are carefully designed to give visitors maximum opportunity to enjoy the blazing extravaganza of autumn color, whether they are afoot or on horseback. Artists and camera fans find endless

horseback. Artists and camera fans find endless challenge in the shifting light values over the hills and in the flamboyant riot of color that delights the eye in every direction.

The popularity of autumn vacations in Kentucky is growing by leaps and bounds as more and more Americans discover how thoroughly satisfying such an experience really is, and as word spreads of the excellent quality of the facilities and food at the State park lodges. There are two State parks on giant Kentucky Lake in the western end of the state. Lake Cumberland State Park is in South Central

Sonnet On A Long Lecture

Published weekly throughout the school year, except for examination periods and holidays, by the authority of the Board of Student Publications at Eastern Kentucky State College, and under the general management of Don Feltner, Director, Division of Publicity and Publications. Time moves on and still he talks, Not noticing the clock's swift He talks and fiddles with his chalk And lectures, leaning on the stand.

Lunch draws nigh and on he goes,
We see no logical end in sight.

All stomachs growl and in the

Of hunger, we bemoan our plight. Now there's the bell; we close our

But wait! His mouth is open still. Our faces take on anxious looks. Resigning our fate with strongest

Will I take his class at 11:10,

—Midland, Midland College

Kentucky with the famed Cumberland Falls park less than 100 miles drive to the east. And in the Eastern Kentucky mountains there is Jenny Wiley State Park where a new, ultra-modern lodge was opened this September, just in time for 1962 fall va-

EASTERN STUDENTS

SLOW DOWN!

Detailed information on vacations in Kentucky may be obtained by writing to the Tourist and Tra-vel Division, Capitol Annex, Frankfort.

Meet The College Coed; She's More Than Chic

Today's coed is chic, fashion-conscious, witty, miable and a party girl.

She is neat and well-groomed yet she wears dirty sneakers. She is a contradiction of herself and what she is supposed to be. She is crowd-conscious and an individual, like others, only different. She believes in the natural look so she wears pale lipstick and too much eye make-up.

She hates the food in the cafeteria but has gained five pounds since the beginning of the semester. She tells everyone she is overweight but her doctor thinks she could use five more pounds.

Wante Mrs. Degree
She doesn't want to get married but is looking for a husband. She goes out the night before an exam and then stays up the remainder of the night cramming.

and then stays up the remained ming.

Her room is a cluttered mess but her hair is never out of place and her stip never shows.

She has practiced her walk and facial expressions in the mirror but claims she is completely natural. She works hard but her parents think she is lazy.

She's interested in religion and politics but doesn't know enough about either to discuss them intelligently.

gently.

She smokes too much, loses too much sleep, does not eat enough vegetables, talks against those in authority, but is still a good kid.

She is a child yet she is very much woman—she is today's coed and tomorrow's housewife, mother, career girl and influencer of the American opinion.

—LSU, Reville

Ribicoff Says

"I don't know what finer thing our

democratic society could do than to see to it that every capable youngster has a chance, through a college education, to develop his best talents. The United States has made a constructive start in its system of free, compulsory education in grade and high schools. But we have not gone nearly far enough in providing equal educational opportunity beyond high school. A college education ought to be considered a must for all intellectually capable young people. We should not be content until the question of whether a high school graduate continues his formal academic training is determined by just one thing-ability."

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The Newspaper Finds Its Place In The Scheme Of Things . . .

Freedom Of The College Press Involves Responsibility On All Fronts

By JOHN M. HARRISON

Note: The following article has been extracted the Harvard Today Magazine. John M. Harriss a journalism teacher at Pennsylvania State traity. He has also taught at the University of and was a Harvard Nieman fellow in 1952. This has been removed from the Nieman Reports mutry, 1952.

rticle has been removed from the Nieman Reports I January, 1962.

"A lot of hogwash has been written about the colsite press—its place in the educational scheme of
rings, how much freedom its editors should enjoy,
and the reasons why it should be free at all.
To invoke the provisions of the first amendment
behalf of college editors is to miss the point. A
respaper operates on campus at the behest of adainistrative officials, just as do social clubs and
editical groups. Its rights and privileges are deact and limited by presidents, boards of regents,
ustees and overseers—whoever makes and adminters educational policy.
Tradition Plays its Part

This is true whether the newspaper is in some desees an adjunct of the university, or operates outde the official family. The most outspoken and
trummeled campus newspapers today have little
to efficial status. The Harvard Crimson and the
latigue Delly are prime examples. Tradition conton them as independence that is relatively rare.

The mathing provents President Pussy from closing
the Crimson shop tomorrow, He could do it by
the constitutional provision could help the long.

That he does not do so is rather a mark of Presi-That he does not do so is rather a mark of President Pusey's intelligence and his appreciation of the purposes student-edited and written newsnatures serve in a complex university than of his acknowledgment that Crimson editors possess any constitutional right to say whatever comes to mind. College newspapers like the Crimson, like the Michigan Daily, the Cornell Daily Sun and the Penn State Collegian exist precisely because the tradition of an independent student daily exists on these campuses. They are sustained by administrative respect for these traditions and the educational values they represent.

these traditions and the educational values they represent.

Students' Rights Are Out

The reasons why the college press should be free have nothing to do with students' rights. They are at the very heart of the educational process in a free society. These will suggest themselves immediately to the educator who is genuinely concerned that today's college student develop a free and wideranging faculty for criticism. It is this faculty which is the mainspring of a free society. Its withering away had been widely deplored by critics of today's educational system and the graduates it produces. Outlets for the expression of opinion by students are always needed. The need is especially great today when mounting enrollments tend to isolate the student, to make him feet he is more a cog in a machine than part of a continuing educational process. Student newspapers provide forums in which all kinds of problems are discussed, and not just by the relative few who serve as editors.

But such a forum functions properly only in an atmosphere where the free expression of ideas—including ideas that are critical of the status quo, unpopular ideas—is encouraged. Of course it requires forbearance to grant freedom of expression to students hardly dry behind the ears, who may use this privilege to question the motives and abilities of distinguished scholars and educators. Of course it may demand patience beyond the ordinary to concede that the student critic—however wrong-headed he may be—should be permitted to express his opinion.

But aren't patience and forbearance in the face of

But aren't patience and forbearance in the face of student error and abuse essential qualities of educators? Surely they are if the teacher or administrator accepts as one of the basic tenets of a liberal education that the developing mind must be encouraged to test and stretch itself, to put its convictions and its critical judgments into words—even when they may be wrong.

they may be wrong.

CUnfortunately, other considerations come ahead of education in the minds of some college administrators today. They have come to regard students almost as a nuisance, who get in the way of the perfectly functioning administrative machine. They are not so much concerned that students shall have an opportunity to what their critical faculties as that students shall not rock the beat at all.

A student Editor Reports

One can almost sympathize with the plaintive declaration of one such administrator, sorely tried by what an outspoken student editor had written:

Habitually I am called upon to explain why the University's attitude is thus and so, when, as a mat-

ter of fact, it is the (student newspaper's) attitude and not the University's which I am called upon to explain. I see no reason why I or any one should be put to the trouble which this involves. Indeed I see no reason why educational funds. . should be expended to subsidize a project which adds to our difficulties and troubles.

Poor fellow! His is indeed a thankless job. He must watch out for his university's relations with a board of regents, a legislature, and slumm association, and a whole state's population—none of which is likely to set much store by the losse "those erasy college kids" are prone to propound. But in his concern with all these, he has lost sight of his first responsibility, which is the education of the young. And the young are a troublesome, felsty lot. They will explore the frontiers of knowledge, and sometimes venture far beyond, instead of being content to be indoctrinated with the sate and tried. They will express new and revolutionary ideas. They will be critical and altogether disrespectful of their older and so much wiser mentors.

What A wise Educator knows

The genuinely wise educator knows this, of course. Not only does he expect that young people will be critical; he encourages them to speak their minds. He recognizes that this is an essential aspect of the educational process. That is why he leaves them free to give tongue to herey, and why he recognizes that a free and yeasty student newspaper is important.

granted them. And, with an occasional exception, college editors want nothing so much as to be regarded as reliable and responsible.

Freedom provides a stimulus to responsibility. For once a student knows he will get either credit or blame for the job he does as editor, he begins to be concerned about his own reputation. He seeks advice before he acts, where otherwise he would wait for a higher authority to correct his errors. He begins to learn the essential lesson that freedom never really is carned until the individual proves that he can exercise its responsibility.

The Freez is A Stimulus

In this way, the college press stimulates not just

In this way, the college press stimulates not jost the critical faculty in the student, but also helps develop that more sophisticated faculty—the responsible exercise of freedom—which can be cultivated in no other way. The notion that responsibility can be judged intravenously and that, enough of syringe, is itself irresponsible and destructive. It is a favorite refuge of authoritations.

refuge of authoritarians.

Thus, the case for freedom of the college press, which is strong and persuasive, too often is put in its weakest terms. It has nothing to do with the protections the Constitution affords, which are based on a society whose members are free to examine and criticise all institutions. These freedoms will survive only as long as we make it a stated policy of our educational system to stimulate the critical faculty, not suppress it because it sometimes may cause embarrassment.

FINISHING TOUCHES... Members of the Eastern art faculty apply finishing touches to the sets that will be used during the three day nistorical drams, "Echoes of the Past," that begins tonight a 5:00 p.m. Dr. Fred Giles, standing, supervises, as members of the faculty design the set. They are, from left: Randolph Design faultita Todd, Giles, Galaor Carbonell and Gerald Miller.

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Dear Eastern Men,

If you are like most men, you have three requirements to be met before you buy clothes. You look for quality, style, and price.

At JETT-HALL Men's Shop in Richmond you will find no trouble in fulfilling these require-

QUALITY? Who could ask for better quality than JANTZEN, MacGREGOR, or STETSON?

STYLE? Just take a look at those ARROW shirts with plain, tab, or button-down collar. Walk over to the large selection of slacks for both dress and casual wear (all in the latest style. of course) and try on a pair. Don't be too sur-prised if you can't resist buying them. And, speaking of buying, you'll find the most reason-able prices anywhere for the top quality and styling you get.

So whether you are buying or just looking around, stop in at JETT-HALL and say hello. Maybe you'll walk out in a pair of BASS MOCS or HUSH PUPPIES.

And say, if you are looking for one of those new, navy blue blazers—be sure to stop in and look at the selection at JETT-HALL. For that matter, if you need anything in the men's cloth-ing line, JETT-HALL in Richmond is the place for

Sincerely,



Casing The Clubs

Vive is France!

Le Cercle Francais, a club for students interested in the French language, was re-activated on Tuesday evening, October 25.

New officers are: President, Brenda Bailey; Vice Rresident, Janice Keeton; Secretary, Marianthi Covoneow; Treasurer, Judith Kidd; and reported, Kenneth Kersole.

Eversole.

Dr. Murback and Mr. Neville are the club sponsors. All meetings will be held at Dr. Murbach's home, on Lancaster Avenue.

The club plans to have a float in the Homecoming parade. Members decided to give plays in French at some of their later meetings.

The first activity of this coming year will be a picnic October 7 at the Berea Pinnacle. Further plans will be a picnic October 7 at the Berea Pinnacle. Further plans will be a picnic October 7 at the Berea Pinnacle. Further plans will be a picnic October 7 at the Berea Pinnacle. Further plans will be a picnic October 7 at the Berea Pinnacle. Further plans will be a picnic October 7 at the Berea Pinnacle. Further plans will be a picnic October 7 at the Berea Pinnacle. Further plans will be a picnic October 7 at the Berea Pinnacle. Further plans will be a picnic October 7 at the Berea Pinnacle. Further plans will be a picnic October 7 at the Berea Pinnacle. Further plans will be a picnic October 4 the Berea Pinnacle. Further plans will be a picnic October 4 the Berea Pinnacle. Further plans will be a picnic October 4 the meeting.

Any student may join this club by coming to lite next meeting October 4, at 6:30 in Science 120.

The dues are one dollar and fifty cents per semester. Programs

Scapel Society Shapes Up
The Caduceus Club, campus premedical organisation, held its first
regular meeting of the school year
in the Memorial Science Building,
last Monday evening.

President Robert Dockel, a Ft.
Thomas, Ky. Junior, addressed the
large group on the topic, "The
Purposes and Objectives of the
Caduceus Club." Mr. Dockel introduced the club officers and outlined the program for the year.

The next regular meeting of this
club will be in room 111 of the
Science Building, on Monday,
October 8, at 7:30 p.m. The
speaker will be Francis Hutchins,
a practicing physician, of Berea,
Kentucky.

Speakers from the medical pro-

Speakers from the medical pro-ression and related fields are featured on the programs through-out the year. All interested per-sons will be welcomed to these meeting.

neeting.
Professor Meredith J. Cox, Head
of the Eastern Chemistry Depart-nent, is sponsor of the Caduceus

Club.
Voters, and More Voters Wanted
The Young Democrats of Eastern Rentucky State College got off
to a good start at their first
meeting of the year, on Thursday,
October, 4.

At this meeting, the matter of
changing "unfinished business"
to "finished business" was begun.
Plans were made to elect officers
at the club's next meeting.

at the club's next meeting.

Dr. John Rowlett, of the Industrial Arts Department is the new sponsor of this club, and he is interested in seeing all Democrats attend these meetings.

Franklin Countians Begin
The first meeting of the Franklin
County Club was held in the University Building, October second

at 4:00 p.m.
Officers were elected, purpose and aims of the club were explained to the members, and various

committees were appointed.
The new officers are: Kenny Miller, President; Pat Bogie, Vice
President; Marrie Thurman, Sedretary; and Pat Thorpe, Treasurer.
The aims of the Franklin County The aims of the Franklin County Club are: (1) to have a group of members from the Franklin County Club to visit each of the three high schools in Franklin County; (2) to enter a float in the Homecoming Parade, and choose a candidate for queen; (3) to sponsor dances throughout the school year; (4) to participate in welfare activities in Richmond; (5) to publicize in the State Journal the activities of the Franklin County Club and the honors received by its members; (6) to publicize in the Progress the activities of the Franklin County Club; (7) to give an award to the student from one of the Franklin County Club; (7) to give an award to the student from one of the Franklin County Schools with the highest scholastic standing upon graduation; (8) to obtain a list of all prospective Rastern students from Franklin County and orient them on Eastern's activities and advantages.

Patty Reid will head the Social Activities Committee. Those serving with her are Ann Howard, Dudley Rodman, David Brewer, and Sam Swain.

Carolyn Broek is chairman of the Homecoming Float Committee. Those assisting her are: Riggs Williams, Gary Adkinson, Gene Broughton, and Ira Fannin.

Club officers will plan the official charter and the club organization.

The sponsors, Dr. Orr and Mr.

The sponsors, Dr. Orr and Mr. Vickers, were present.

The Franklin County Club will meet again Tuesday, October ninth, in Room 101 in the University Building.

Junior Class Meets

The Junior Class met Wednesday, October 3, 1962 at 10:00 a.m. in the Little Theater.

Mildred Taylor was elected as the class candidate for Homesoning Queen.

elass cannoning Queen.

Jerman Smith was elected to the Student Council vacancy

Herman Smith was elected will the Student Council vacancy off by Bob Sellers.
Plans were made for Homeloming and the prom.
Sixty-one members and Miss
loss, sponsor, were present.
The Birdie Flew, Flies, & Will Fly
The Eastern Photo Club met
Thursday, September 20 at 6:30
in the Seience Building for the

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Newman Club 4:00 Sophomore, Class W. R. A. Little" Gym 5:00 p.m. 5:30 p.m. Wesley Foundation Cafeteria Episcopal Canterbury Club Cafeteria and Room 201 6:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. Jefferson Co. Club Little Theater Jefferson Co. Club
Messiah Chorus Rehearsal Choir Room, Foster Bldg.
L. T. C. Tryouts Little Theater 7:30 p.m. L. T. C. ...
7:30 p.m. L. T. C. ...
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9—
19:40 p.m. D. S. F., Wesley Foundation,
and Westminster Fellow Little Theater

5:00 p.m. Junior Class Officers 5:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. Mathematics Club Pi Omega Pi OCTOBER 10— 10:10 a.m.

Newman Club Little Theater 12:40 p.m. Collegiate Pentacle Tea in 3:00 p.m. honor of Dean Everyn Bradley Hailan Co. Club Walnut Hall 201 S.U.B Room 201, S.U.B Kyma Club Biology Club PEMM Club Club Room 204, S.U.B.

6:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. Reppa Delta P. Cwens Talk to Freshman Women Student Discussion Group 7:30 pm. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11and Westminster Fellowship

Covernen Convene
All biology majors and minors are cordially invited to the Biology Club's annual fall outing. The group will journey to Adam's Cave on October 10.

Bush person will be charged a field of the campus interest in photography, to provide information and supportant of the should meet in the Science parking lot at 4:45 p.m. on the above date.

Scapel Society Shapes Up
The Caduceus Club, campus pre-

An Episcopal Invitation
The Canterbury Episcopal Fel-Sabin Oral lowship welcomes student discussion of topics relating to Theology. These Fellowship meeting will be held each week, starting Monday. October 1, at 5:20 p.m. in Room 201 of the Student Union Building.

Floyd Countians Meet
The Floyd County Club, under
the sponsorship of Dean Henry
Martin, Professor Carl Woods, and Dr. Dick Allen, met in Room Dr. Dick Allen, met in Room 106 of the University Building, on Wednesday, October 3. Much of the meeting was devoted to the formulation of plans for the current school year. The sponsors expressed the desire that every Floyd County boy and girl on the pressed the desire that every Floyd County boy and girl on the campus become a member of the Floyd County Club, and that they take an active part in their

take an active part in their organization.

Ye Fellow Floyd Countians who have not yet joined our county's club, please be on hand next time, and let's make Floyd County's membership 100%! Please watch this column for the time and place of our next meeting. We're counting on you all to be there!

KES ORGANIZE

Kappa Kappa Sigma held tryouts for new members Thuraday
evening. The new members accepted are: Nancy Morchead, senior: Nan Dawson, sophomore: Bea
Fraser, freshman; Sandy Underhill, freshman; Lillie Moore, freshman; Ann Howard, freshman; Marta Dean Helton, freshman; Trusa
McClanahan, freshman.
The old members are: President,
Betty Jo Davis, senior: Vice-

Betty Jo Davis, senior; Vice-President, Norma McKenney. President, Norma McKenney, President, Norma McKenney, Junior; Secretary, Mary Carol Welch, junior; Treasurer, Gail Mountford, junior; Carol Skaggs, junior; Janet Macke, senior; Mary Nash Guinn, sophomore; Hollie Hucheno, sophomore; Suetta Wilson, sophomore; Melinda Craft, sophomore; Linda Huffman, junior.

programs.

The College Department Training Union of the First Baptist Church meets every Sunday evening at 6:30 at the church. Officers elected recently include Dick Morris, president; Mary Ann Lackey, secretary; Don Keeton and Russell White. Bible readers leaders; Joy-Graham and Jerry Chase, group captains.

Franklin County and orient them on Eastern's activities and advantages.

These purposes and aims were developed by Ann Dean and Carolyn Brock.

Jim Clark was made chairman of the Publishing and Advertising committee. Terry Gover and Ann Dean will assist him.

John Sherrard was appointed chairman of advertisements in the Progress.

Patty Reid will head the Social Activities Committee. Those servered and social committee at \$.35-single and \$.50 a couple.

Make A Note
A party for the new Music Club
members will be given October 11
at 7 p.m. in the Music Building's
Student Lounge.
All members are invited for music, entertainment, and refreshments."

and Westminster Fellowship
Franklin Co. Club
L. T. C. Tryouts
Drum and Sandel
L. T. Club Science 111 Little Theater Little Gym Little Theater Room 201, S.U.B. Cafeteria and Roark 15 Coom C, Coates Bldg. Brock Auditorium Assembly—
Speaker: The Honorable Lt.

Wilson Wyatt

Room 201 8.U.B. Brock Auditorium Room 201, S.U.B

Little Theater Little Gym 5:00 p.m. D. S. F. Cafeteria Room 22, Coates Bldg Church of Christ Group A. U. S. A. Brock Auditorium

Newman Club Milestone Dance Little Theater SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13-

Vaccine To Be Distributed Here

(Continued from Page One)

Pre-registration forms will be placed in the dormitories, the Stu-dent Union Building, and other points on campus as well as at the clinic. Persons receiving the vaccine are requested to have a form out in advance to bring to the clinic with them.

The clinic will be operated in association with similar clinics which will be held at various points throughout Madison County this Sunday. The massive drive to stamp out crippling polio is being carried on concurrently with other irives in many parts of this state and is being co-sponsored by the County Junior Chamber of Com-merce and the Madison County Medical Society.

Administration Cooperates
The college administration is cooperating in the immunization
drive by making the vaccine readily available to Eastern students.
In order for the campaign to be
completely successful it is reccompletely successful, it is rec-ommended that at least 95 per cent of the population of this community

should receive the vaccine.

Dr. Mahaffey and volunteer nurses will conduct the clinic. Various student organizations will fur-nish clerical help.

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COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Moot Of U. K. Needs Agent

Hanger Stadium

Moot, a modern humor magazine for college citisens, which is pub-lished by students at the Univer-sity of Kentucky, is expanding its circulation to other Kentucky cam-puses and is looking for an agent at Eastern.

The editor of Moot, John Duarte, would like to have an interested student on Eastern's campus to handle advertising and distribution. The agent will also pick up receipts and take subscriptions. He will receive 5 per cent of all sales on the campus, and he will receive 15 per cent of any ads that he may sell.

The magazine will be a monthly publication and sell for 36c. In the near future the publication will in-clude such features as Cartoon Cover by Hugh Haynie of the Courier Journal in Louisville, and humor by some of Kentucky's lead-ing wits.

If anyone is interested in hand-ling the job of agent, please con-tact the Progress office as soon as

Friday, October 5, 1962

EASTERN PROGRESS

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PRIZE: Beautiful 19 Inch Motorola Television Console

- Each empty package submitted on Mariboro, Parliament or Alpine will have a value of 5 points. Each empty package submitted on Phillip Morris Regular or Commander will have a value of 10
- 8. In order to qualify each entrant must have 15,000 points.
- Opening date-Oct. 5th. Closing date-Nov. 16, 12:00 Noon.
- No entries will be accepted after closing time. Empty packages must be submitted in bundles of 100 packs separating 5 and 10 point packages.

Turn in empty packages to the Eastern Progress Office

Get on the BRANDWAGON ... it's lots of fun!









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IS DOLLAR DAY AT DOL



Doug's Sports Beat

with Doug Whitlock **Progress Sports Editor**

THIS YEAR'S OVC CHAMP MIGHT NOT HAVE A CLEAN LOOP SLATE If the 17-14 loss to Murray had come in any of

the last few seasons the Maroons would be automatically out of the Ohio Valley Conference picture, but this year it looks like the champ could have one lose, and for our hopes to remain alive mph in Murfreesboro tomorrow is highly im-

Middle Tennessee and East Tennessee are the only undefeated teams remaining in conference play. They have yet to play each other and when they do, if they are both still undefeated their game

Will probably determine the champ.

But, it's a long time until the Raiders and Bucs clash on November 10, and chances are that one of them will lose a loop encounter before then.

The Maroons have a crack at the Raiders tomorrow night. Middle Tennessee won impressively over Austin Peay, then edged Morehead 7-0, and Western Kentucky 17-0. The Blue Raiders have

yet to be scored upon.

Eastern will be out to get revenge for a close loss to the Tennesseans here last season that came as result of a circus pass play in the closing seconds of the game.

A glance at the conference picture shows that Western with two losses is the only team in a hopeless situation. Eastern, Murray, Morehead, and Tennessee Tech all have lost one game, but after tomerrow the list of one game losers will be cut to at least three, and maybe just one. Murray and Morehead clash at Morehead, Ten-

nessee Tech and East Tennessee battle in Cookevilic, and of course the Maroons meet the Blue

The Murray-Morehead game is the only encounter that a one game loser is bound to emerge victorious, while Tech and Eastern could be eliminated from the picture if they were both to

Right now, the Maroons have more to say about how the conference race is going to run than any-

Besides the game with Mid. Tenn. tomorrow, East Tennessee invades our campus next week, which gives us a shot at the top two teams in the conference in two straight games.

The next few weeks will go a long way in determining who wins the Ohio Valley Conference, and if the Maroons can imerge victorious in their next two games the crown will be won by a team

defeated in conference play.

EASTERN, MURRAY TAKE TURN ABOUT
IN DEFEATING EACH OTHER AT HOME Since 1958 the home field advantage in Eastern,

Murray clashes hasn't been worth a hoot. In that year Eastern beat the Racers here 14-6 and since then neither has been able to win at home

since the other, The Maroons journeyed to Murray the next year to hand them a 7-0 loss, then the Racers came up here and walked away the winner, 19-21. Last season Eastern edged Murray 14-13 there, and of course, Friday Murray shocked the Maroons





Two Picked 'Player Of The Week

Eastern grid coach Glenn Presnell set a new precedent in selection of the Player of the Week as he named two Maroons as joint winners of the as he named two Maroons as joint winners of the award for the week following the 17-14 loss to

"Larry Marmie and Bill Goedde both played a fine ball game," Presnell said, "and it wouldn't be right to honor one and not the other." Marmie led the Maroon attack for most of the

game after replacing starting quarterback Elvin Brinegar in thefirst quarter. Larry is a 6-2, 187 pound native of Barnesville, Ohio.

He led the Maroon passers for the evening with

five completions in thirteen attempts for 87 yards, and gained 49 yards rushing. He also earned 87 passing yards in the season opener with Tempa. Goedde, Cincinnati, halfback, carried the ball only twice at Tampa, but came into his own against Murray. The 165 pound speedster gained 57 yards in nine carries, to gain second place in the rushing department, and caught four passes for

Marmie leads the Maroon team in passing and total offense, while Goedde is second in both rushing and pass receiving, halfback Jimmy Chittum leads in those departments.

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Richmond's Family Store Since 1893

Maroons Shocked By Murray Racers 17-14; Take On Favored Blue Raiders Tomorrow

Fioravanti Paces 'Breds

The Tony Fioravanti-sparked Murray Racers combined pass completions and Eastern fumbles into a 17-14 victory over the Marcons here last Friday night in the Eastern home-lid lifter.

Eastern, too, was led by its quarterback, as Larry Marmie passed for 87 yards and ran halfbacks Bill Goedde and Jimmy Chittum at the Racers like an old experienced hand.

Eastern held a slight 14-11 lead with about five minutes left in the contest when they went off course and underdog Murray took the up-

A five-yard pass to end Gary Foltz in the end zone, climaxing a Murray drive from midfield, ruined Eastern's victory hopes. Fioravanti relied upon Jackson

and end Bob Chapman on a series of aerial plays which started at Murray snatched an early advan

tage when Harry Kotagides booted a 30-yard field goal, giving Mur-ray a 3-0 lead. Murray grabbed possession of the pigskin when Eastern fumbled on their own 30. Murray moved to the Eastern 13

The Maroons retaliated in the second quarter when Chit-tum sneaked over from one yard out, ending a 69-yard march. Tom Stapleton kicked the extra

giving Eastern a 7-3 lead. But the underrated Thorough breds weren't satisfied. They sprang back in the third frame to take an 11-7 advantage.

Two-Point Extra Jackson slipped over for the TD real keen competition. from the five yard line with about five minutes left in the quarter. Fiorvanti tossed to Foltz for the

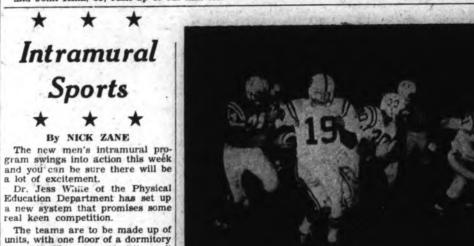
wo-point extra. Murray began this scoring drive pouncing on an Eastern fumble the Thoroughbred 22. activities to be offered are: flag football, volleyball, badminton, handball, so f t ball, horseshoes, bowling, all school field day, ten-nis, golf, and cross country.

Undaunted Eastern rallied to push across another tally in the early moments of the fourth frame. Fioravanti's coolness chilled ESC fans in the final minutes when he snapped a pitch to Foltz for progress with 18 football teams and 22 bowling teams being represent-tra point went awry.

transport to the same to the		
Statie	tics	
	East.	Mur.
First Downs	15	16
Yards Rushing	192	127
Passes	5-16	10-23
Yards Passing	87	158
Passes Int. By	2	1
Fumbles lost	3	3
Punts	4-29.5	4-21
Yards Penalized	30	35



GOEDDE GAINS . . . Bill Goedde, Eastern halfback, 42, skirts around right end for 15 yards in the loss to Murray. Doug Hamilton, 76, is leading interference for him while Murray's Dennis Jackson, 25, and John Hina, 59, rush up to cut him off.



EASTERN LONG GAINER . . . Sophomore quarterback Larry Marmie, who sparkled in the Maroon's 17-14 loss to Murray State Friday night, is shown on one of his brilliant running plays. Murray's George Trumbo (74, dark jersey), gives chase while Eastern's Herbie Conley (30), Ed Spenik (83), and Tom Sharp (61) look for defenders to block. The Maroons meet Middle Tennessee at Mur-

freesboro Saturday. **KUNKEL'S Service Station** 1210 WEST MAIN

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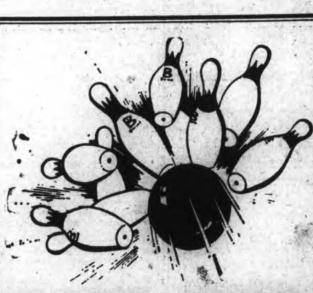
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Middle Tenn. Undefeated

Glenn Presnell's Eastern Maroons, joited 17-14 by surprising Tony Pioravanti-led Murray in their initial Ohio Valley Conference battle last Friday, tackle league favorite, Middle Tennessee tomorrow in quest of their first loop vic-

The Maroons will be seeking to The Maroons will be seeking to keep alive any title hopes they might have when they invade the Blue Raider nest in Murfreesboro. Middle Tennessee is unbeaten and unscored-upon in three outings, having toppled Morehead 7-0, Western 17-0, and Austin Peay 28-0. Murray Game A Repeat

The home opener for the Maroons was a repeat of the 1960 Eastern-Murray clash in Richmond when Fiorvanti, then a freshman, guided the Racers to a 21-19 upset. Again the Racers to a 21-19 upset. Again it was a fourth down touchdown pass in the closing moments of the game that gave Murray its first OVC win. And, again it was the same Floravanti, more experienced and showing poise throughout the contest, that dealt the decisive blow to Fasters. blow to Eastern.

"There were just too many Fi-oravanti passes completed," said Coach Presnell in reviewing the loss. "He did a real great job, both passing and running. In fact, that boy can play for anyone," he

remarked.

"Murray is a lot stronger than people give them credit for."

"They lost to East Tennessee by 6-3, but the Bucs are a very strong club, as they have proven since then in beating Western decisively and narrowly losing 14-13 to tough Chaftanooga last weekend."

Presnell said that Fioravanti's fourth down pass was well coverfourth down pass was well cover-ed, defensively. "We had three people covering the receiver," he said: "But we couldn't bat it

said: "But we couldn't bat it.
down."

The Eastern coach cited the play
of sophomore quarterback Larry
Marmie, halfbacks Bill Goedde and
Jimmy Chittum, and of end Ed
Spenik. Marmie, who didn't start
the contest, came into his own in
the Murray clash, completed five
of 13 passes for 87 yards and running for 49 yards on 13 carries.
Goedde, a 165 pound junior from
Cincinnati, was highly praised for
his effort. The little speedster gained 57 rushing yards and snagged
four passes for 74 yards.

The Maroons came out of the
Murray tilt in good physical condition, which will permit Presnell
and his staff to conduct rough contact drills this week: "We find a
relatively light week in getting
ready for Murray." he said, "because of the weather and the fact
that it was a Friday game, but
we'll bump heads this week to get
ready for Middle Tennessee."

He said that the Raiders have
the same "hard-nosed" team they
have had over the years. The Maroons' coaches have scouted the
Tennesseans twice and report that
they are extremely versatile, on
both offense and defense.

Presnell reported that co-captain
Ken Goodhew, who has been in-

Presnell reported that co-captain Ken Goodhew, who has been in-jured and saw no action in either of the Maroons first two games,

been recovering from a leg in-Marmie probably will be moved up to the number one quarterback post, he said, and senior Willard Davis has been moved up at cen-

will be ready to play some

Davis has been moved up at center to the starting slot.

The Blue Raiders were nosed out last year by Tennessee Tech for the loop championship on the basis of a 7-6 loss to the Golden Eagles, but the Raiders appear to be the stronger team and a solid favorite to gain the crown this year.

All-OVC end, George Dykes, who set a Blue Raider pass receiving record last season, leads a long list of lettermen. Dykes led the Raiders in their 22-15 come-from-behind

ers in their 22-15 come-from-behind victory over Eastern at Richmond

victory over Eastern at Richmond last year.

Other all - conference players back are fullback Phil Grammer, tackle Wayne Winters, end Bill Settle, and guard Joe Drennan.

The Eastern traveling party will leave Richmond Friday morning by chartered bus for Murfreesboro. They will return Sunday.

The Maroons return to Hanger Stadium next week, meeting East Tennessee in a Band Day attraction. Some fifty high school bands are expected to be present for the 2 p.m. kickoff.

Middle Tenn. 2
East Tennessee 2
Murray 1
Morehead 1
Eastern Ky. 0
Western Ky. 0
Tennessee Tech 0
x-Austin Peay 0
x-Not eligible for until next season.

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GAMES RECORDS

CKEA Elects Officers Here At Covention Last Friday

of Danville city schools, was chosen president-elect and Douglas House superintendent of Madison County schools, vice president-elect of the Central Kentucky Education Association, meeting at Eastern last

About 4,000 Central Kentucky teachers and school officials attended the morning and afternoon sessions of the 33rd annual neeting of the CKEA.

Mrs. Hollis H. O'Neal, a Lexing-ton teacher, assumed the presi-dency of the CKEA after Friday's meeting, succeeding Roy N. Walters, Berea. Mrs. O'Neal was



you're off & winging

Wear the natural-shouldered jacket, reversible vest and traditional Post-Grad Slacks in a single solid combination. For an entirely different look, flip the vest over to a muted plaid that matches the beltless, cuffless Piper Slacks. Just ad-lib as you go along and man, you've gotitmadeatany session! The 4 pieces in understated colorings; \$39.95 at swingin' stores.

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Secretary-treasurer of the CKEA is C. R. Hager, Nicholasville.

At the first general session that morning in Brock Auditorium, Charlton Hummel, state president of the Kentucky Education Association, urged the assembly to take the initiative and establish a program of high conduct among all teachers.

In discussing the Professional Practices Commission, Hummal told the educators that two words are important in the establishment of a Professional Practices Com-mission — autonomy and self-de-termination. He said, "They are action words, but are useless unaction words, but are useless unless performed with responsibility."
When we established the Professional Practices Commission, ws
accepted responsibilities and the
risk of being misunderstood. "But,"
he pointed out, "nothing is worthwhile that doesn't bring with it
responsibilities and risks."

responsibilities and risks."
Must Have Platform

He told the group that in order to set our aims and goals we must have a platform for education in Kentucky. And he stated that no platform was worthy unless all members are involved.

He pointed out two problem areas that the program faces: (1) that of community transfer of people in the system without just cause, and (2) the inability of teachers to recognize sanctity of contract.

Meetings from 10 a.m. to noon were conducted by the 11 CKEA sections which presented the fol-

son and Clyde Lassiter, discussion leaders.
Secondary Principals—Ned Breathitt, speaker.
Elementary Principals — Dr. Dorothy Simpson, speaker.
Higher Education — Sidney Simandle, sepaker.
Directors of Pupil Personnel—Pianning session and meal at Benault Inn.
Tens Committee — Miss Beulah

Teps Committee — Miss Beulah Containe, discussion leader. Librarians — Mrs. Emily Peel,

Conner, presiding.
Conner, presiding.
Cliected to the CKEA Board of Directors were: Mrs. Pauline Wall, Danville city schools; Leslie Kitchen, Lexington; and Mrs. Helen Langford, Garrard County.

Langford, Garra

Danvine city schools; Losington; and Mrs. Helen
Langford, Garrard County.

Delegates elected to represent
the CKEA at the NEA Convention
in Detroit are: Mrs. O'Neal, Lexington; Charles Barrett, Franklin
County; Paul Sebastian, Richmond;
John Vickers, Eastern; Carl Ford,
Berea; Sedley Stewart, Lee County; Conrad Haynes, and the Classroom Teachers' president, to he
elected this afternoon.

KEA delegates are Miss Nancy
Caywood and Miss Vivian Burke.
Dr. Carl S. Winters, former
crime commissioner of Michigan,
was the speaker at the afternoon
session. He is a member of the
lecture staff of the public relations department of General Motors Corporation and his topic

Vand Lt. R. C. Berry, 2nd Pit. Ldr.
2nd Lt. L. B. Goodwin, 3rd Pit. Ldr.
2nd Lt. L. B. Goodwin, 3rd Pit. Ldr.
2nd Lt. L. W. Cole, 2nd Pit. Ldr.
2nd Lt. W. H. Cain, 2nd Pit. Ldr.
2nd Lt. L. Thomas, 4th Pit L
2nd Lt. R. C. Berry, 2nd Pit. Ldr.
2nd Lt. L. B. Goodwin, 3rd Pit. Ldr.
2nd Lt. Co. C
2nd Lt. W. H. Cain, 2nd Pit. Ldr.
2nd Lt. C. L. Thomas, 4th Pit L
2nd Lt. R. C. Berry, 2nd Pit. Ldr.
2nd Lt. L. B. Goodwin, 3rd Pit. Ldr.
2nd Lt. L. B. Goodwin, 3rd Pit. Ldr.
2nd Lt. C. Rice, 4th Pit. Ldr.
2nd Lt. W. Capt. Add Lt. R. L. Thomas, 4th Pit L
2nd Lt. R. C. Berry, 2nd Pit. Ldr.
2nd Lt. L. B. Goodwin, 3rd Pit. Ldr.
2nd Lt. L. B. Coin, 2nd Lt. L. Capt. Ldr.
2nd Lt. L. B. Goodwin, 3rd Pit. Ldr.
2nd Lt. L. B. Coin, 2nd Lt. L. Capt. Ldr.
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2nd Lt. L. B. Goodwin, 3rd Pit. Ldr.
2nd Lt. R. C. Beny Cool.
2nd Lt. L. B. Coin, 3rd Pit. Ldr.
2nd Lt. L. B.

tors Corporation and his topic was "What's Right with America."

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CKEA LEADERS ... Major participants in the Central Kentucky Education Association Convention Friday at Eastern were, from left, row one: Mrs. Hollis O'Neal, Lexing ton, newly elected CKEA president, and Roy N. Walters, outgoing president. Row two: Dr. Carl S. Winters, who delivered the main address Friday afternoon; Douglas House, vice president-elect of CKEA, Richmond, and Leonard C. Taylor, president-elect of CKEA, Danville

lowing program: Classroom Teachers—Mrs. Alice M. Strange, presiding. Superintendents—Lloyd Patterson and Clyde Lassiter, discussion Eastern ROTC Department Announces '62 - 63 Staff

Lt. Col. John Morris Brig. CO Maj. David Rust, S-1, S-4

Adjust Bill Loveall

Lt. Co. Rupert Stephens, Dpty. Co Lt. Col Joh Hanlon, XO Maj. Dan McDonald, S-2, S-3 Sgt. Maj. Herbert Angel Maj. Steve McMillin, XO

Lt. Col. Bob Nordheim, Bat. CO 2nd Battalion

2nd Lt. L. D.Vaughn, 4th Plt. Ldr.

Capt. Benny Fugate, CO

1st Lt. G. Maynard, XO, Plt. Ldr.
2nd Lt. D. L. Estes, 2nd Plt. Ldr.
2nd Lt. R. J. Reynolds, 3rd Plt. Ldr.
2nd Lt. Jerry Ward, 4th Plt. Ldr.

1st Lt. Ray Welch, XO, Plt. Ldr 2nd Lt. L. R. Ellison, 2nd Plt. Ldr

Eastern Enrollment Rises For The Eleventh Year

(Continued from Page One)

grams were accepted. This year's record breaking stu dent, number 4156, was State Senator Fred F. Bishop from the 19th district. Senator Bishop received both his Bachelors and Masters de grees from Eastern, and is present ly working toward the thirty hours beyond the M.A. which will qualify him for Rank 1 under the Minimum

Foundation Program. Bishop, who began his teaching career in 1928, is presently serving as Director of Pupil Personnel in Clay County. In 1960 he was elected to the State Legislature, and dur-ing the last session was named Chairman of the Committee on

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Former Easterners

Jeffersonville Ind., completed the officer orien tation course at The Quarter-

Lieutenant Steinhauer received instruction in the mission and functions of the Army Quartermaster Corps.

Steinhauer is a 1957 graduate of New Albany (Ind.) High School and a 1962 graduate of Eastern. Maj. Wray R. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Thomas, 714 Fourteenth St., entered the Army in 1943. Major Thomas is a 1961 graduate of Omaha (Neb.)

Capt. Martin J. Cunningham II, 33, whose mother, Mrs. Martin J. 33, whose mother, Mrs. Martin ... guess ... Since May. The relief force mother clumningham, lives at 113 New since May. The relief force mother cluded support units of artillery-men, transportation and signal medical aidmen and

Army 2d Lt. Harvey E. Turner, recently completed the eight-week officer orientation course at The

Kentucky Cab

Army 2d Lt. William Steinhauer, Armor Center, Fort Knox, Ky. Lieutenant Turner received instruction in the duties and re-

sponsibilities of a newly commis sioned Armor officer. The lieutenant entered

Army in May 1962.
Lieutenant . Turner is a 1958 graduate of Clinton (Tenn.) High School and a 1962 graduate of

Army 1st Lt. Prewitt L. Pace, Pace, Route 2, Winchester, Ky., recently departed from Hawaii with the 25th Infantry Division's

9th Artillery for Thailand. Lieutenant Pace and members of the division relieved other 25th Division troops who have been in Thailand at the re-

combat engineers The lieutenant, commander of 21, whose wife, Evelyn, lives at 427 W. Fourth St., Frankfort, Ky.,

rived overseas on this tour of duty in October 1959. Lieutenant Pace is a 1954 gradu ate of Clark County High School and a 1958 graduate of Eastern.

Army 2nd Lt. Donald E. Axsom. 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Axsom, 2901 Illinois St., Columbus Ind., is a member of an advance party from the 1st Battle Group 26th Infantry, stationed in Baum holder, Germany, which departed on Sept. 12 for Fort Benning, Ga. The party will act es liaison for the battle group, which is scheduled to arrive at Fort Benning Oct.

The battle group will be the first to return to the U.S. from Europe under Rotaplain, the Army's new rotation system.
Rotaplain is designed to expedite
the movement of troops between
the two continents. Under the new system, battle group-size combat mar units will be stationed in Europe one for six months and in the U.S. for

Lieutenant Axsom, an assistant intelligence officer in the group, entered the Army in August 1961 and arrived oversas last Febu-

He is a 1957 graduate of Columbus High School and a 1961 graduate of Eastern.

Army 2d Lt. Samuel W. Porter III, 21, whose wife, Linda, lives at 2612 Hampton, Ashland, Ky., completed the nine-week officer orientation course at The Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va. Sept. 14.

Lieutenant Porter received struction in the dutes and responsibilities of newly commis-sioned Transportation Corps of

Julia W. McPherson, 423 Lake-mont Dr., Rockwood, Tenn., is e 1958 graduate of Ashland (Ky.) High School and received his bachelor's degree in 1962 from

World Affairs Calls

There will be a call meeting of the World Affairs Club, Wednes-day, October 10, in Room 22 of the Roark Building. The main purpose Homecoming queen representative. Sam writes, "we attended the

Eastern Graduates U.S. Army Reports On Settle Throughout U.S. picnic and organizational meeting of the "younger set" of Eastern alumni held last June in Lubber

Run Park. They are a friendly, er thusiastic bunch." Mr. '55, an

M.A. degree at Eastern this past June. He is teaching Industrial Arts at Paris High School. Henry Wade Giles, '58, received his Doctor of Medicine degree from

by the faculty to the Tulane Chap-ter of Alpha Omega Alpha, a na

tional honorary medical fraternity Fred and Henry Wade are sons of

The marriage of Miss Mary Ann Rowe, '61, to Thomas C. Dunn took place on August 21. Their mailing address is Route 1, Box 552, New Richmond, O. Craft-Wierwille

Miss Cecilia Ann Craft, Rich mond and Roland R. Wierwille

'61, Cincinnati, O. were married on August 18 at the First Methodist

Church in Tazwell, Tenn. Wierwille is coach and teacher

at Madeira High School in Cincin-nati. The couple lives in Kennedy Heights, Cincinnati. The bride at-tended Eastern.

being reorganized and the pro-

gramming is to be expanded, J. Franke Fox, station president announced earlier this week.

Al Weaver, former program and sports director of WEKY Radio,

has been named General Mana-ger. Mr. Weaver will continue to

are important members of the staff of WEKY Radio. They are Ralph Hacker, freshman from

Richmond; George Wilcox, junior from Richmond; and Mark Neely,

junior from Somerset.

Reorganizes

Rowe-Dunn

rangements for the picnic.

Charles T .Dixon, '59, stopped by to join the Alumni Association while on the campus to attend C.K.E.A. He is principal of None-such Elementary School in Woodford County. His new address is 304 McDonald Drive, Versailles,

Another attending C.K.E.A. and stopping by to bring his membership up to date was Jack Wallace, '60. Jack is teaching Industrial Arts and coaching at Frankfort High School this year. He was with the 100th Division at Ft. Chaffee, Ark last year.

Ark, last year. Jack and wife, Carolyn, live at 234 Myrtle Avenue in Frankfort They have a son eighteen months

Tulane University School of Medi-cine, New Orleans, La. this past May. He is now serving his intern-ship at Charity Hospital in New Orleans. Henry Wade was elected Dr. Otis C. Amis, '29, general agent for the Ohio State Life Insurance Co., received the diploma in Agency Management at the Na-tional Conferment Exercises of the American College of Life Under-writers in Chicago recently. Dr. Fred Giles, head of the Art Department at Eastern. WEDDINGS

The college awards the diploma to candidates in life and health insurance who pass a series of pro-fessional examinations and mee the experience and ethical require ments of the college.
This year 143 men and women

received the diploma. Dr. Amis has been general agent for the insurance firm for the past 15 years. Dr. Amis received his master's degree from the University of Ken-tucky and a Ph.D. degree from Cornell University. He just recent ly served as president of the Alumni Association.

William K. Brown, '57, was on William K. Brown, '57, was on the campus for a visit this summer. He is Administrator of Greensville Memorial Hospital in Emporia, Va. He completed graduate studies at the School of Hospital Administration, Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, and was granted a M.A. in hospital administration in June, 1961.

Brown is a member of the American and Virginia Hospital Assoc-

erican and Virginia Hospital Association, Rotary Club, Virginia Chapter, National Rehabilitation Association, American Legion, and secretary-treasurer of the South-side Area Hospital Council. He is married to the former Miss

Mary Martha Keyser. They have one daughter, four year old, Val-

do a play by play broadcast of all Eastern football and basketball games. James Kincer, better known as Jimmy "K", a senior at Eastern, has been appointed program director and chief en-gineer of the station. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Beckley (Elizabeth Robertson, '38) have written us of some of the parties a group of Eastern alumni in the WEKY To Be Powerful WEKY Radio will soon increase Washington, D.C. area have en its power to 1000 watts which will its power to 1000 watts which will allow it to cover more territory. It is planning to devote more time to college and community affairs. Furthermore, it presently plans to broadcast the World Series, and it is one of only three stations in Kentucky to be awarded a contract for the games.

Several other Eastern students are important members of the joyed over the past several months. Last week Mr. and Mrs. Albert Green (Virginia Perraut, '40) had a "welcome home" dinner for Col.

a "welcome home" dinner for Cell Dale Morgan, '39, who has just returned from over a year in Kor-ea. Mrs. Morgan was the former Virginia Stith, '40.

The Beckleys had a group in en last Derby Day, a dinner at Col., '40, and Mrs. James T. Hennessys, a dinner at Virginia Morgan's, and a dinner at Virginia Morgan's, and an after-theater party at a Wash-ington Hotel with Art, '37, and Tiny Lund following Art's appear-ance at the National Theater in 'Donny Brook."

Not all members were present

at each event, but the group in-cluded: Dr., '46, and Mrs. William J. Hagood (they were attending a medical convention but live in Clover, Virginia), Gen., '38, and Mrs. Adriel Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Barton (Ruth Catlett. '41), Col., '41, and Mrs. Frank Wil-cox (Dorothy Dorris, '40), (the Wilcoxes are now in Waco, Texas), Mr., '37, and Mrs. Joe Gilly, Catherine Curtis White, a former stu-

CWENS Journey To National Conference

Seven of Eastern's co-eds will journey to Allegheny College, Meadville, Pennsylvania, this morning, for the National CWENS

Convention.

Beverly Keith, president; Ann Fagan, treasurer; Julie Houston, Myrena Jennings, and Peggy Swope will be accompanied by their advisor Patsy Pace and the former president, Peggy Karem.

One of the highlights of the trip will be a former for the conventions. Mrs. Chester Raker (Phyllis Counts, '56) and Mr., '57 and Mrs. Robert Ridgway (Rose Marie Rose, '58) were in charge of ar-

One of the highlights of the trip will be a formal feast for CWENS Saturday night.

A send-off party was given Wednesday, October 3, at 6:30 p.m. for seven delegates to the National Cwen Convention. The hostess was Mrs. Emma Y. Case, Dean of Women, emeritus. Assisting here were Miss Mary Jo Hart and Miss Sherrie Congleton. Cwen members. Also rie Congleton, Cwen members. Also present were Miss Patsy Pace, Cwen advisor; Mrs. Mary Baldwin; and Miss Evelyn Bradley, present Dean of Women.

The group is traveling on a chartered Greyhound bus. Traveling with them are Cwen representatives from the University of Kentucky, University of Louisville, Union College, and Morehead.

SNEA Sponsors Are Appointed

Mr. T. L. Arterberry, assistant professor of education, and Mrs. Mamie W. Scott, supervising teacher at Donovan Laboratory School, have been appointed as sponsors to SNEA.

The appointment, made by President Martin, came last week.

SNEA is the student branch of

WEKY Expands; String Quartet To Visit Berea Richmond's radio station, WEKY,

The Kentucky String Quartet composed of members from East-ern's music faculty, will appear in a concert this Sunday at 6 p.m.

at Berea College.

Alan Staples, and Miriam Oppelt, violins, Lyle Wolfrom, cello, and Robert Oppelt, viola, make up the

On October 14, the quartet will play at Kentucky State College in Frankfort, and next Wednesday the foursome will present a short election in assembly

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