

*Eastern Progress*

*Eastern Progress 1963-1964*

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Eastern Kentucky University

*Year* 1963

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Eastern Progress - 11 Oct 1963

Eastern Kentucky University

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Stop Light  
Needed  
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# Eastern Progress

"Setting The Pace In A Progressive Era"

Welcome  
Band Members

Friday, October 11, 1963

Student Publication of Eastern State College, Richmond, Kentucky

41st Year No. 4

## Third Annual Band Day Slated For Tomorrow

### Over 4,000 To Perform During Halftime Program

Sixty high school bands and approximately 4,000 musicians will participate in the third annual High School Band Day here tomorrow. This may be the largest single gathering of high school bands ever held in Kentucky.

Highlight of the day's activities will be a morning parade through downtown Richmond and a mammoth halftime show at the Eastern-Middle Tennessee football game.

Last year, 3,800 students from 58 schools took part in the day-long festivities. The first Band Day, two years ago, attracted 2,700 musicians and 37 bands.

The bands are expected to arrive on the Eastern campus at 9:30 a.m. The parade will begin at 10 o'clock, and a rehearsal at Hanger Stadium will follow.

**Parade Begins on Lancaster**  
The parade will begin in front of the campus on Lancaster Ave. and proceed on Lancaster to Main. Turning onto Main St., and bands will march to First Street and down First to Water Street. From Water, the parade will turn onto Second Street and march back to the campus.

The musicians, their directors and sponsors, will be guests of the college for a noon luncheon. The halftime show will feature four selections played by the massed bands, under the direction of Nicholas J. Koenigstein, Eastern band director. Koenigstein's "Marching Maroons," precision 110-member marching band, will

join the schoolboy bands in both the parade and halftime show.

The football game pits two of the defending Ohio Valley Conference champions in an important conference game. Kickoff time at Hanger Stadium is 2 p.m.

#### Students Serve As Guides

The High School Band Day program is under the direction of John L. Vickers, executive assistant to President Robert R. Martin. Eastern students will serve as guides for the visiting bands.

High School bands and their directors are:  
Adair County, Walter Tooley; Anderson County, Miss Martha Thomson; Bath County, Francis Appel; Beechwood, James Miller; Bellevue, Joseph Dallas; Berea, Norman Aich; Betsy Layne, Mrs. Billie Osborne; and Bloomfield, Howard Fawbush.

Boone County, Paul Diballa; Bourbon County, Claude Fouse; Boyd County, Mrs. Jerry Layne; Breathitt, Wade McSwain; Burgin, F. John Fulda; Campbell County, Ashley Ward; Catlettsburg High, David Koskiski; and Clay County, Ted Fields, Jr.

Clinton County, Mrs. Leta Shelton; Corbin High, William Campbell; Erlanger High, Charles Hill; Falmouth City Schools, Miss Elsie Yocum; Franklin County, John Edmonson; Georgetown High, Philip Catley; Glasgow High, Charles Honeycutt; Grant County, Clifford Wallace, and Harrison County, Stanley Fizer.

Harrodsburg, William Gravely; Henry County, William Dixon; Jessamine High, William Peavyhouse; Lancaster High, Mrs. Barbara Sparks; London High, John Patrick; and Louisa High, Smith Armstrong.

#### More Bands Listed

Ludlow High, Frazier McKinney; McKee High, James May; Madison Central, Larry Looney; Madison High, Dan Eberlein; M. C. Napier, Miss Barbara Martin; Model Laboratory School, William Harry Clark; Monticello High, David Armstrong; Montgomery County, Arthur Eve; Morgan County, John Blair; and Mt. Sterling, E. Levan Lewis.

Nicholas County, Carroll Hall; Oldham County, Louis Morace; Old Kentucky Home High, Miss Ann Henry; Owen County, Marvin Stewart; Paintsville, Jack Horner; Pineville High, Geary Duncan; Prestonsburg High, Franklin Honeycutt; and Pulaski County, Miss Thelma Harris.

Raceland, Christopher Galloway; Rockcastle County Schools, Robert Pybas; Russell City Schools, Ronald Irwin; Scott County, Mrs. Joe Nickell; Shelby County, James Walters; Springfield City Schools, Don Fernandez; Trimble County, Harold Rothert; and Walton-Verona High, James Yayne.

Wayne County High, Norman Hopper; Whitesburg High, Frank Bickel; and Wurtland High, Billy Watson.

### Enrollment Tabulations Over 4,700

Eastern has recorder another all-time record enrollment for the 12th consecutive year, President Martin announced yesterday.

Official fall enrollment of on-campus students is 4,713, an increase of 14.9 per cent in fulltime equivalent students. Last fall's total was 4,269.

The breakdown of totals in each class is: freshman 1,765; sophomore 1,010; junior 874; senior 776, and graduate students 288. The freshman class is an increase of 378 over the previous year, while the sophomore increased 36; juniors 107. The senior class numbers 14 fewer than last year.

#### 2,755 Males

Totals this year show there are 2,755 men students and 1,958 women students. Out-of-state students total 602 students for this year.

The official campus enrollment is being calculated by the standard method approved by the Association of American Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers. Under this system only those students doing work on the campus are included.

This means that the 525 students attending extension centers throughout the state would not be included. Also there are 1,390 students enrolled in correspondence classes through the mail, and 485 students at the Model Laboratory School.

#### HANDBOOKS AVAILABLE FOR OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS

The Dean of Students has student handbooks and mimeographed campus policies available for off-campus students and commuters.

Dean Henry Martin, dean of students, said that this is the first time this service is being offered to these students.

The information may be picked up in the Dean of Student's Office, room 29 of the administration building.

### Lot Of Music

Some of the 3,800 high school bandsman who crowded onto the Hanger Stadium field last Band Day are shown in this photo as they give their halftime performance. This year over 4,000 youngsters, representing 60 bands, will make tomorrow the biggest show of the year.

## Tom Dunn, Judy Sellers Elected Top Freshman Class Officers

By GAY DANFORD  
Progress Staff Writer

Tom Dunn was elected president of the freshmen class Tuesday, as approximately 400 frosh turned out to elect officers. Judy Sellers was elected vice-president.

Other officers are: Sue Johnson, secretary; Bobby Witt, treasurer; Kathy Bryan, reporter; and two student council representatives, Sue Donoghue and Lin Powell.

Dunn, a pre-engineering major from Richmond, graduated from Madison Central where he took part in the Science Club, FFA, Annual Staff, and the senior play. As a freshman, he is a member of the Young Democrats and is a FR Pledge. He plans to try out for the swimming team.

His reaction on being elected class president was that of shock. He said that he had been especially impressed with "the friendliness of the Eastern student."

#### Will Teach PE

Future plans for Miss Sellers, vice-president of the class, include teaching physical education on the college level. She was both "surprised and excited" when told she had been elected. A graduate of Lexington Catholic High School, Miss Sellers was a cheerleader and also president of the senior class and the pep club.

A physical education major at Eastern, she is a member of the Fayette County Club, PEMM, KYMA, WRA, and Newman Club.

An elementary education major from Cincinnati, Miss Johnson, graduated from Colerain High School. At Colerain she served as secretary of the student council and editor of the yearbook. She was a member of the National Honor Society, Future Teachers of American, Girl's Athletic Association, and girl's marching drill team. At Eastern she is a member of the KYMA Club.

Miss Johnson chose Eastern because she liked the size and wanted to go to a school away from home. Her reaction to being elected secretary was, "I screamed and said I had to call Mother."

Witt, a history major, graduated from Henry Clay High School in Lexington. In high school, he was a member of the Biology, Coin, and Photo Clubs and also a member of the band. At Eastern, he is a member of the Marching Maroons and an intramural bowling team.

His ambition is to teach college anthropology. Eastern attracted him because of its size and also because of the band. "Eastern is a growing college," commented Witt.

An art major at Eastern, Miss

Bryan graduated from Lafayette High School where she was active as a high school cheerleader, vice-president of the Art Club, secretary of FFA, and a member of the Pep and Spanish Clubs. A member of WRA at Eastern, she plans to be an interior decorator following graduation.

"I couldn't believe that I had been elected," she exclaimed. In answer to the question "What do you like about Eastern?" she said, "I enjoy the class arrangement, as opposed to high school. We don't go to classes all day."

Miss Donoghue, a physical education major at Eastern, graduated from Stranahan High School in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Her interests included class vice-president and a member of the Pep Club and student council.

At Eastern she is a member of KYMA, PEMM, WRA, and Newman Club. Miss Donoghue, who is also impressed with Eastern's friendly campus, chose Eastern because of its size.

When told that she was the student council representative, "I just couldn't talk," was her first reaction.

Powell, a commerce major, hopes to go into the banking business. A graduate of Henry County High School in New Castle, he served as president of the Beta Club and the Conservation Club. He was also editor of the school annual.

Eastern is the best school in the state, and it offers a broad scope of learning," replied Powell when asked why he chose Eastern.

Yesterday afternoon, the new officers assisted by Dr. Aughtum Howard and Mr. Carl Woods, sponsors of the class, entertained with a reception in Walnut Hall for members of the freshman class.



**FRESH OFFICERS** . . . The freshmen class recently elected officers for the coming year. Pictured on the front row left to right are Judy Sellers, vice-president; Tom Dunn, president; Sue Johnson, secretary. On the second row from left Kathy Bryan, reporter; Lin Powell, student council; Sue Donoghue, student council; Bobby Witt, treasurer.

## Miss Eastern Will Be Crowned Tonight

By CHARLOTTE WATTERS  
Progress Staff Writer

Miss Eastern of 1963-64 will be crowned tonight at a dance held in her honor at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Building by Jo Ann Conley, outgoing Miss Eastern.

From the moment she is crowned, Miss Eastern will enter a whirl of events and duties beginning with her presentation at the football game tomorrow and climaxed with her representation of Eastern at the Mountain Laurel Festival this spring in Pineville.

#### Nominated At Meeting

The five candidates were nominated at a meeting of club presidents last Tuesday. Mildred Taylor, Beverly Skaggs, Carolyn King, Betsy Stafford, and Connie Mullins were the selections. In a general election Tuesday, Wednesday, and yesterday, handled by the student council, the students voted for the candidate of their choice.

Mildred Taylor, a senior from Eminence, Kentucky, reacted to the news of her nomination by saying "I was thrilled to death." She would like to teach the second or third grade in either Florida or California when she graduates. Her hobbies are swimming, sewing, working with children, and reading the works of Edgar Allen Poe.

#### Dislikes Insincerity

When asked if she had a pet peeve, Mildred replied, "I dislike people who aren't sincere." "The most embarrassing situation that I was ever in," she continued, "was the time I congratulated a girl on being engaged and she wasn't."

She is glad that she chose Eastern as her college, and she thinks that college is a "wonderful experience." She said, "The past three years have meant more to me than anything else in my life. Eastern has given me my future. To represent it would be the highlight of my college career."

Beverly Skaggs of Louisville excitedly said, "I just didn't believe it. It was a real surprise when I discovered that I was a candidate. It would be my greatest thrill to represent Eastern."

Swimming and tennis are Beverly's favorite sports. Agreeing with her roommate, Mildred, Beverly said "I don't like to see dishonesty and insincerity in people." Beverly is glad that she came to Eastern because she has "met so many interesting people, and learned a great deal from the experience." An elementary education major, she hopes to teach the third grade in California.

"Impatience," Carolyn King emphatically stated, "is my pet peeve." Carolyn, a senior from Whitley City, believes that everyone should be patient with others. She is most embarrassed when she fails to catch a joke that everyone is laughing about.

Since she has a double major in physical education and English, she spends much of her spare time reading contemporary novels.

**Love's Eastern**  
Speaking of her nomination Carolyn said, "I'm honored to be nominated, but I think there are many, more beautiful and talented girls who outshine me in every way. However, I'm proud of Eastern. I love it. If those who nominated me think I'm worthy, then I would be happy to represent Eastern."

Betsy Stafford, a junior from Ashland, wants to teach physical education. Continued on page 6



### Comely Candidates

One of these five campus beauties will be crowned "Miss Eastern 1963-64" tonight during a dance in the Keen Johnston Student Union Building cafeteria. The winner of a campus wide election, held this week, will be crowned by outgoing Miss Eastern, Jo Ann Conley. They are, from left: Carolyn King, Mildred Taylor, Connie Mullins, Beverly Skaggs, and Betsy Stafford. Miss Eastern will represent the College at the Mountain Laurel Festival next Spring. — Staff Photo

## ACP Awards Progress Another High Rating

The Eastern Progress, campus weekly newspaper has been awarded its fifth national honor rating of the year.

The Progress was notified this week by the Associated Collegiate Press Association, whose headquarters are at the University of Minnesota, that it had received a second consecutive first class honor rating from them.

The A.C.P.'s rating was for the spring semester of the 1962-63 school year. Earlier, the Progress had received a first class rating for the fall semester.

This marks the fifth top national honor rating awarded the Eastern newspaper in one year, and the sixth since the spring of 1962.

The Progress was entered in the highest classification of all weekly collegiate newspapers in the nation, the division consisting of colleges and universities with enrollments exceeding 4,000.

#### Comes Above Minimum

The rating score of 3.415 was only 85 points shy of an All-America award, a distinction claimed by only six newspapers in its class in the judging. The score placed the Progress well above the 3,300 minimum in the first class field.

A total of 380 newspapers competed for national honor ratings. The Progress was rated superior

## Auto Stickers Available Next Week

Rear window automobile decals will be available on the campus next Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday for all officially registered vehicles.

The KYMA, Fayette County, and PEMM clubs will apply the decals, which read "Eastern Kentucky State College," to the rear window of automobiles whose owners desire them. There will be no charge to the owner, and the application will be done only by these organizations.

Car owners who desire decals are asked to bring their vehicles to the main Campus Drive in front of the Student Union Building. Parking areas will be available for the vehicles to pull over into and have the decal applied. Owners desiring the decals should remove other decals or stickers from their rear windows before arriving.

The schedule will be from 2:30 until 5 p.m. on Monday and from 3 until 5 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday.

## Alumni Meet

Six Alumni Clubs have set meeting times and places through the next three months. They are as follows:

Pike County Club—October 22, 7:30 p.m., Starlight Bowling Center, Pikeville.

Perry County Club—November 7, 7 p.m., auditorium of the Power Co., Hazard.

Fayette County Club—November 8, 7 p.m., Deep Springs School, Bryan Station Road, Lexington.

Floyd County Club—November 12, Allen Grade School, Allen.

Harlan County Club—November 19, 7:30 p.m., Loyall High School, Loyall.

Dayton, O.—December 10, time and place to be announced later.

## Dr. Kennamer Calls Times Period Of Great Crisis

Dr. L. G. Kennamer, head of the Department of Geology and Geography at Eastern told a gathering of some 1,800 students in assembly Wednesday that "you are living in a period of great crisis."

Speaking on the subject "The World Situation Today" in the Hiram Brock Auditorium, Dr. Kennamer challenged the students to study, read, and keep abreast of the world situation; for they are selling a product called the "good old American democracy."

Dr. Kennamer told the group that within the next few months our nation would face some grave decisions. We must decide whether to sell wheat to communist nations; we must take positive stands in Southeast Asia; we must decide whether to assist Tornado-wrecked Cuba; and we must weigh the test ban treaty.

He said that America is a nation that has lost its individuality. It takes at least 60 or more people to back a political rein compared

to one at the outset of our nation. The mass pool has to learn all they can about this world," he emphasized.

He told the young people that 32 nations since they were born: These nations are still in the diaper stage, and at present we have a race with Russia and Communist China as to who will aid them.

He encouraged the students to learn everything they could in order to fit into this world.

#### PICTURES SCHEDULED

Undergraduates who did not have their pictures taken at the scheduled time may do so today the hours of 10 and 2. Seniors and faculty members may make up their pictures between 2 and 6. This will be the last day for Milestone photo makeup.



# Eastern Progress

41st Year Number 4

Founded in 1922



MARY ANN NELSON, editor  
DOUG WHITLOCK, managing editor  
ELLEN GRAY RICE, news editor  
CLIFTON STILZ, business manager

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Joy Graham, clubs editor  
Gerald Maerz, assistant news editor  
Jim Parks, sports editor  
Doug Anglin, editorial cartoonist  
Allan Carroll, photographic editor

## Dangerous Intersection

### Stop Light Needed Here

For the past several years the intersection of Crabbe Street and Lancaster has constituted one of the most hazardous and exasperating traffic problems around the campus.

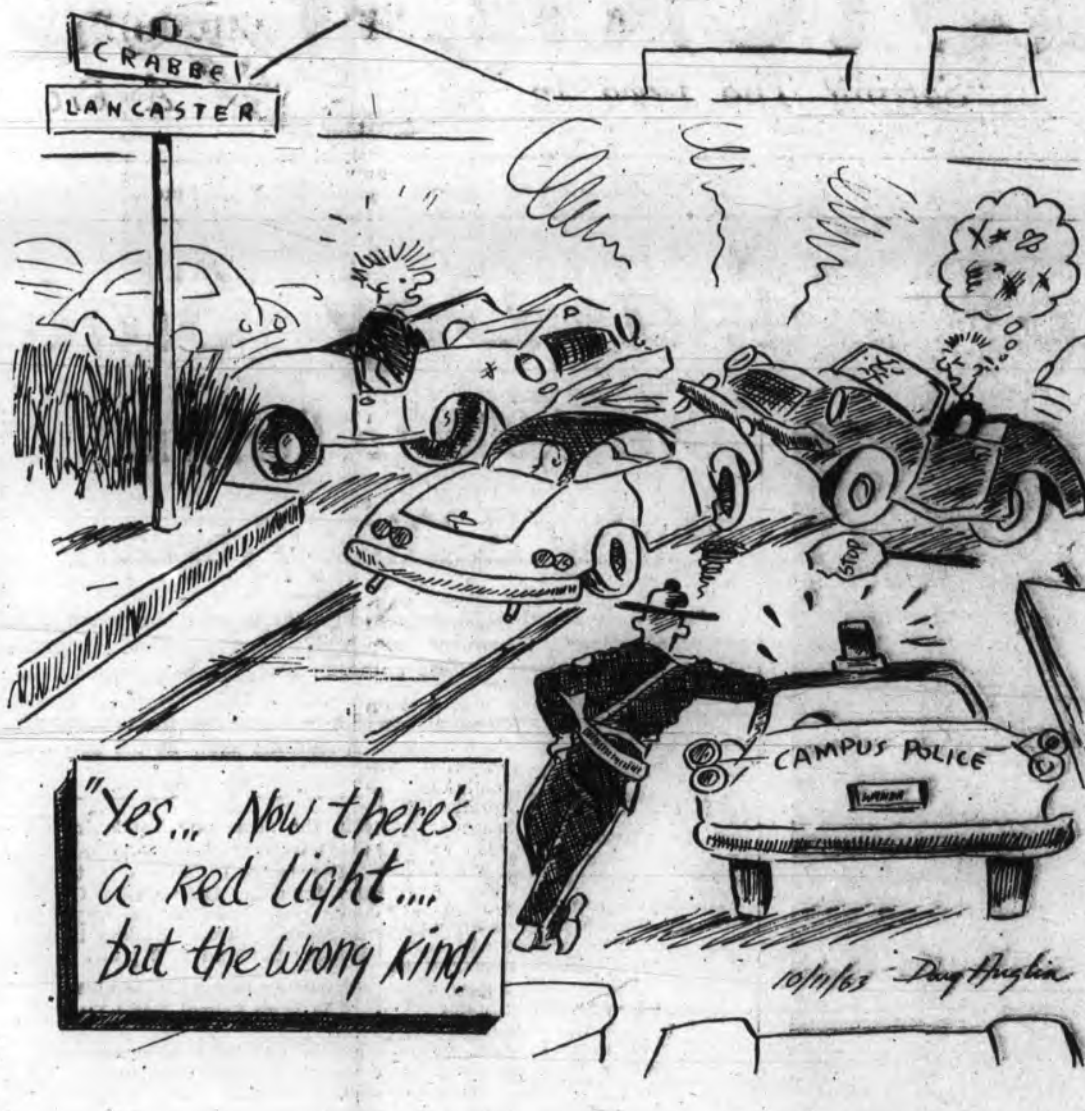
During the rush hours of lunchtime and from 4 to about 5:30 p.m., one is lucky to be able to make the turn onto Lancaster in a reasonable time. This one spot is a bottleneck to smooth traffic flow. On one occasion last week at noon, cars were backed up the entire length of Crabbe Street, around the corner, and down Second Street almost to the Baptist Student Center, and the situation would have become worse if a campus parking attendant had not gone out to direct traffic. This problem should never have been allowed to develop.

Besides being simply a block to efficiency, this area is dangerous. Visibility is very poor.

Probably some years ago this situation was not as bad as it is today because there was less traffic coming from either downtown Richmond or from the college. But every year this problem grows worse and although the college has tried to get a stop light at the corner still nothing is done.

There is only one way for traffic to go from Second Street to get out onto Lancaster, and that is through Crabbe Street. The College, at least for the time being, cannot make Campus Drive two-way because, for one thing, it needs the parking space, and for another, several buildings are set too close to the drive now to allow it to be widened.

Even if a stop light functioned only during the key rush hours at noon and around suppertime, it would still do much to alleviate this problem.



## The Student Vote

### November Brings Privilege

Kentucky will soon have a new governor. One of the two candidates, either

Puff, Puff...

## Walks Get Longer

Eastern's burgeoning campus is creating problems as well as pride. A student must learn to be good at track if he is to get to his classes without being late.

Having classes in the Donovan Building or in the Alumni Coliseum just before another class in the Science or Music Building may mean a breathless run back, stumbling into class a minute or so after all the other students have settled down and the room is quiet.

Blame for a state of affairs such as this must rest on both teacher and student. For their part, students must now make generous allowances for the increased time it will take to go from class to class.

Teachers should help the hurried students as much as possible by dismissing their classes on time. From one side of campus to another is a ten-minute walk, but when the student gets out of class five minutes late, the journey becomes a five-minute flight.

The buildings can't come to the students and teachers, so they must go to them—on time.

## On The Bookshelf

### 'Fail Safe' Seeks Security

by DOUG WHITLOCK  
Progress Managing Editor

"The accident may not occur in the way we describe, but the laws of probability assure us that ultimately it will occur," say Eugene Burdick and Harvey Wheeler, co-authors of "Fail Safe," a book about an accident that almost sets off a nuclear war.

Burdick, whose other claim to fame is co-authorship of "The Ugly American," and Wheeler, have in "Fail-Safe," not only a best seller, but also a book that is must reading for everyone who seeks to be up to date in the nuclear age.

The United States defense department has a much-publicized, little-understood security system designed to prevent nuclear war. This "Fail-Safe," or "Positive-Control," system as it is called consists of a series of double checks, both mechanical and manual, to make sure a state of war exists before American war planes are sent on their way to a hostile country.

But, what would happen if a mechanical failure, unnoticed by men, sent one group of Strategic Air Command super-sonic bombers streaking toward Moscow, with no chance of calling them back, since they have been ordered to accept no radio messages after receiving a positive command from the "Fail-Safe" box?

This is the problem dealt with, and handled well, in "Fail-Safe," creating an aura of fear and doubt in the mind of the reader.

The book thoroughly acquaints you with the history of the system, doing so in such a manner that you expect something disastrous is impending even before the first alert is sounded.

"Fail-Safe," is more than a book about an accidental war, it delves deeply into human behavior, and touches more than lightly on the militant and pacifist philosophies.

The book boasts a group of characters, probably not gone in number only by "Exodus," but the reader will have little or no trouble in following each in his part of the story.

While the President of the United States is never mentioned by name throughout the book, his decisions leaves little doubt to his identity, while President Khrushchev is positively identified.

Regardless of the frankness of the book, nothing is done to prepare the reader for the shocking ending, which is the only resort to prevent an all-out war. While tragic in nature, "Fail-Safe," has the

er Louis B. Nunn or Edward T. Breathitt, will be elected on November 12 to his new four-year term as the head of the Commonwealth.

College students are still eligible to vote using an absentee ballot, and should take advantage of their opportunity.

For many students, just turned eighteen, this November will be their first chance to take any real part in their country's government. For others, it will not be their first chance, but perhaps the first time they have overcome indifference and sheer laziness to avail themselves of this democratic privilege.

It isn't necessary to tell a body of rather mature and intelligent students just how important voting is. Everyone should be fully aware of this by now. However, the deadline for submission of absentee ballots is a week away.

Securing a ballot is a painless procedure: the student should write to his county court clerk in his home office to ask for an application; he should have this application notarized after he completes the form, and then mail it back to the clerk's office. From there his ballot will be mailed.

Vote Democrat, vote Republican—but vote!

proverbial "happy" ending. After all is done, it appears that the world leaders have finally decided to disarm themselves and live peacefully.

"Fail-Safe" is available now in a paperback edition, printed by the Dell Publishing Company, New York, New York, for 75 cents.

## To The Sky...

### The Towers Reach

By ROGER SMITH  
Progress Staff Writer

Have you ever reached for the sky? When Todd and DuPre Halls are completed, the men who live there won't have far to reach to touch the stars.

The skyline of Eastern has already acquired the look of the future. Up, up, up is the spacious, space age, space saving trend of the Towers under construction which are quickly being coated with brick and glass. All architects, it seems, are following the idea of Frank Lloyd Wright's "Mile High Building."

The towers are ten by eight feet, and each room is equipped with a spacious window so that the renters may enjoy sunbathing. There will also be two elevators serving the dormitories.

Each floor of these unfinished, ultra-modern dormitories will have 16 rooms which will house two individuals per room. The total occupancy for each building will be 312 male students, and the contractor's price for both dormitories is \$2,850,000.

As Eastern grows, it will not be hard for her sons and daughters to "touch the sky," for these towers, when completed, will defy the buildings of lesser stature and prove that they are truly a rung on Eastern's ladder to a better institution.

By CHERYL ROBERTS  
Progress Staff Writer

This fall Eastern acquired Betty Burnette, "Miss Finance" of Kentucky for 1963.

Betty, a competitor in the Miss State Government contest, is a petite, 5' 4", 110-pound, blue-eyed girl and is attending Eastern on a music scholarship.

Betty is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Burnette of Switzer in Franklin County. Graduating from Franklin County High class of 1963, she was awarded the Margaret Whalen Award for service as a majorette.

Working for the Kentucky Finance Department enabled Betty to enter the Miss Finance contest. For the past two summers Betty has worked in the Finance Department's Division of Purchases. Clerk-stenographic work occupied the major portion of her work for the Commonwealth during this summer. Previously she worked in the Governor's office.

The title of Miss Finance entered Betty in the Miss State Government Contest at a picnic held for state employees, August 22 of this year. Betty says that she met many interesting people and that she will always remember her experiences competing with other top-notch girls from government sections all over the state. Certainly others around her were inspired by her co-operativeness, poise, and graciousness throughout the entire contest.

Campus is "Great." Betty says that the people on Eastern's campus are "just great" and the students "seem to be going out of their way to be friendly." Being a member of the band and also the music club, she will be attending concerts and band

trips where she hopes to meet and make more friends.

The students and her professors have given aid to her anytime she



BETTY BURNETTE

## "Miss Finance" Buys Eastern

needed it. Betty, who incidentally isn't going with anybody special, thinks the boys on campus are very courteous and nice looking. Though college life seems different from her high school, she is very pleased with the entire atmosphere of Eastern.

The Miss Franklin County beauty pageant gave Betty some experience in connection with beauty contests and beauty reviews, but she describes her feelings as being astounded and surprised when crowned "Miss Finance." She said she was sure her stiff competition was a contributing factor to the amusement. She and her competitors were judged on the basis of poise, graciousness, figure, and personality.

A young girl who works with and takes advantage of her talents, a Commonwealth assistant during the summer; an award winning and outstanding majorette in Franklin County; a girl bubbling with personality, poise, and graciousness; a freshman girl learning the new life at Eastern; an intelligent and musically talented co-ed; and a recognition-attracting young lady are just a few of the phases that may be used to describe Betty Burnette, "Miss Finance of 1963."



## A Real Complex...

### Napoleon Touches All Our Lives

If you ever run into someone with a Napoleonic complex, be kind. For the real Napoleon has shaped our lives vastly more than most people realize and in amazingly diverse ways, from betts to cognac and from codes to cans.

In 1795, in the midst of a massive European war, Napoleon offered a 12,000 franc award to the first patriot who could devise a method of keeping food fresh and healthful until it reached the front lines.

Nicholas Appert came up with the solution: Food boiled in containers which were then sealed with corks and waxed around the edges. Mathematician Peter Durand improved upon Appert's method by using tinplated cans—and thus Napoleon's reward led to the development of the tin can!

Thirteen of our United States, either in whole or in part, owe their very existence to a decision of Napoleon. On April 30, 1803, faced with the problem of owning overseas territory by having no control over the seas, Napoleon decided to sell all French holdings between the Mississippi River and the Rockies—a vast 529,911,680 acres—to the United States for approximately 15 million dollars. Today, many an individual piece of real estate in New Orleans alone is worth \$15 million.

The French pastry which you may enjoy after dinner may well be the same that Napoleon preferred. His favorite pastry was a many-layered, cream-filled confection; we still enjoy these treats—and call them Napoleons.

"The Little Corporal," as his admiring troops nicknamed him, not only founded the University of France and the huge Bank of France, he also instituted one of the most famous of all distinctions—the French Legion of Honor.

Membership in the order, founded in 1803, is awarded for meritorious service to France in military or civil life. A scientist may receive the decoration for some valuable discovery, or a soldier for an act of conspicuous bravery. The Legion d'Honneur may be conferred upon women as well as men.

Sugar's From Napoleon In art, music, science—name almost any field—Napoleon lives on. Even the table sugar you use every day is the indirect result of a Napoleonic decree. Though a method of extracting sugar from sugar beets was discovered in 1765, cane sugar continued to be the main source of sugar, and was imported from countries which could grow sugar cane in their warm, moist climates.

But during the Napoleon Wars when France was blockaded by the Allies, Napoleon made huge grants of land and money to establish the beet-sugar industry in France. With that start, the industry grew rapidly and spread to other countries on the continent and to the United States. Today, at least 16 states in the U.S.A. grow beets for sugar, while only three states produce sugar from cane.

Perhaps the best-known contribution that Napoleon made to mankind was his Code Napoleon—a code of laws. It was the first clear, compact statement of French law in centuries. The Napoleonic Code became a model for law reformers throughout the world, and is the ancestor of many laws that govern us today.

So next time you stir a spoonful of sugar into your morning coffee, or open a tin can of soup for lunch, give a thought to the little man who made it all possible—Napoleon!

## Sound Off

### Mail Needs Signing

By GENE BLAIR

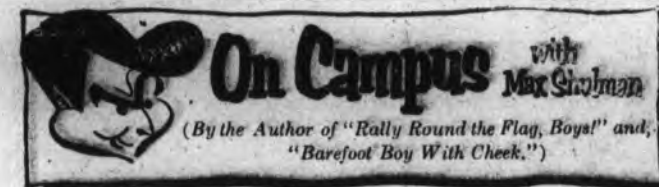
Recently we received an unsigned letter from a Brockton resident. We are holding this letter until we are able to obtain the name. It is the policy of this paper to keep the names of all persons writing to this column. We will under no circumstances print your name with your complaint.

It is of great concern to us as members of the Progress staff that all students have a voice in the affairs of this college. This is the purpose of this column. If something can be done about a problem, we will do everything in our power to see that it is done. Work will begin as soon as your name is received in our office.

#### POOR WATER PRESSURE

What can be done about the poor water pressure in Sullivan? It has not been very good since the beginning of the year and seems to get worse at times.

The maintenance department is at work on this problem. The low pressure may have been caused by the construction on the other side of the campus, but it is not sure yet if that is the cause. The crews have not yet witnessed any drop in pressure, but will trace it as soon as any decrease results.



#### BOOM!

Today, foregoing levity, let us turn our keen young minds to the principal problem facing American colleges today: the population explosion. Only last week four people exploded in Cleveland, Ohio—one of them while carrying a plate of soup. In case you're thinking such a thing couldn't happen anywhere but in Cleveland, let me tell you about two other cases last week—a 45-year-old man in Provo, Utah, and a 19-year-old girl in Northfield, Minnesota. And, in addition, there was a near miss in High Point, North Carolina—an eight-year-old boy who was saved only by the quick thinking of his cat, Fred, who pushed the phone off the hook with his muzzle and dialed the department of weights and measures. (It would, perhaps, have been more logical for Fred to dial the fire department, but one can hardly expect a cat to summon a fire engine which is followed by a Dalmatian, can one?)

But I digress. The population explosion, I say, is upon us. It is, of course, cause for concern but not for alarm, because I feel sure that science will ultimately find an answer. After all,



has not science in recent years brought us such marvels as the maser, the bevatron, and the Marlboro filter? Oh, what a saga of science was the discovery of the Marlboro filter! Oh, what a heart-rending epic of trial and error, of dedication and perseverance! And, in the end, what a triumph it was when the Marlboro research team, after years of testing and discarding one filter material after another—iron, nickel, tin, antimony, osmium, poundcake—finally emerged, tired but happy, from their laboratory, carrying in their hands the perfect filter cigarette! Indeed, what rejoicing there still is whenever we light up a Marlboro which comes to us in soft pack and Flip-Top Box in all fifty states and Cleveland!

Yes, science will ultimately solve the problems arising from the population explosion, but meanwhile America's colleges are in dire straits. Where can we find classrooms and teachers for today's gigantic influx of students?

Well sir, some say the solution is to adopt the trimester system. This system, already in use at many colleges, eliminates summer vacations, has three semesters per annum instead of two, and compresses a four-year-course into three years.

This is, of course, good, but is it good enough? Even under the trimester system the student has occasional days off. Moreover, his nights are utterly wasted in sleeping. Is this the kind of all-out attack that is indicated?

I say no. I say desperate situations call for desperate remedies. I say that partial measures will not solve this crisis. I say we must do no less than go to school every single day of the year. But that is not all. I say we must go to school 24 hours of every day!

The benefits of such a program are, as you can see, obvious. First of all, the classroom shortage will disappear because all the dormitories can be converted into classrooms. Second, the teacher shortage will disappear because all the night watchmen can be put to work teaching solid state physics and Restoration drama. And finally, overcrowding will disappear because everybody will quit school.

Any further questions?

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Yes, one further question: the makers of Marlboro, who sponsor this column, would like to know whether you have tried a Marlboro lately. It's the filter cigarette with a man's world of flavor. Settle back and enjoy one soon.

## EASTERN PROGRESS

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#### THE STAFF

Francis Pollock, Charlotte Ann Watters, Norris Miles, Sandy Wilson, Pamela Oliver, Charles Humphrey, Rosemary Martin, Lois Eversman, Gay Edmund, Pat Koller, Gene Blair, Joe Garrettsen, Faye Fox, Cheryl Roberts, Rick Steeves, Roger Smith.  
Circulation for the Progress is under the management of Jimmy Parks.





LITTLE THEATRE TRYOUTS . . . Hopefuls for the Little Theatre; standing, left to right, are the forthcoming Little Theatre play, "Light Up the Sky," are shown at tryouts Tuesday night. Seated are Loretta Wolfram and Joe Johnson, director of Mary White, Shirley Harmon, and Larry Meale.

## Casing The Clubs

by Joy Graham, Clubs Editor

### Plan Well For Homecoming

The third week of classes has come and gone. Autumn is coloring trees of the campus just as plans for homecoming festivities are coloring club meetings. By this time all of the queen candidates for queen of the occasion have been chosen and themes for floats centering around the initial theme of story book land, have been announced. At this time a few words of warning might prove valuable. First of all, officers and committee members, don't take the whole load of preparing your organization's float. Give everyone who is a member a job. This will not only save you a world of headache, but will also arouse the enthusiasm of your membership. People enjoy being asked to help.

Homecoming queen candidates, plan ahead! The days and nights towards the end of this month and the first of next will be busier than you can imagine. Make sure you are caught up and ahead in all of your classes now. Then you will be able to enjoy representing those who chose you instead of worrying about assignments that are due, regardless of the season. Don't make going to classes your sideline in the busy weeks to come.

Now just a word to everyone who is participating in this festive affair. Remember who you are and who you are representing. Make your float the best for your own personal satisfaction, for your queen candidate, for your organization, and for your sponsors.

#### KYMA Needs Activities

Barbara Bunch was elected as KYMA's homecoming queen candidate at their Wednesday night meeting. Regular members continue to polish plans for the coming weeks and to enlist new members. Joanne Hall was chosen to represent the club on the Student Council.

Approximately twenty-five students filled out applications for pledge to this organization at their first pledge meeting which was also held Wednesday evening. Another such meeting will be held next Wednesday at 6:30. Anyone may attend if they are interested in pledging themselves to this organization.

#### Presbyterians Plan Boat Ride

Charles Tapp was elected as the Westminster Fellowship Student Council representative. The decision was reached at the Sunday night dinner meeting. That same evening plans were completed for a boat ride up the Kentucky River in the near future.

In addition to the Sunday night meetings, the fellowship meets on Tuesday nights at 5:30 for suppers.

#### Music Club Elects Three

A native of Richmond, freshman music major Helen Worrell, was elected to represent the Music Club as homecoming queen candidate. Also elected at the Monday night meeting were Student Council representative Merle Jacobs and club reporter Debby Murrell.

Activities such as the party given by upperclassmen for freshmen and transfers, are planned for the coming year and interested students are invited to the next meeting which will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

#### Methodists Keep in Shape

The Wesley Foundation is planning a trip to the Pinnacle this Thursday afternoon. Activities will include a hike, group singing and devotions. Anyone who would be interested should meet in front of Burnham Hall.

The group elected Betty Alexander, a sophomore from Bloomfield, Kentucky, as its candidate for homecoming queen. Mickey Tatum, a sophomore from Lebanon will represent the club on the Student Council.

#### Dr. H. H. LaFuze, head of Eastern science department and president of the Board of Directors of the Wesley Foundation, showed slides at the Sunday meeting as the spoke on "God's Handiwork."

Last Sunday, Eastern students participated in the observance of World-wide Communion at the First Methodist Church.

To symbolize the essential unity of Christians around the world, the Lord's Prayer was given in eight languages. It was given in English by the group in unison and the Prayer was read from the Greek New Testament by Dr. William H. Moore, the minister.

The prayer was read in Japanese by Miss Emiko Ando, in Korean by Miss Jane Bae, and in Philippine dialect by Dominick Garen. Miss Minga Kennamer read the Prayer in Spanish, and Miss Mary K. Ingles, a teacher at Model High School, gave the French version. Miss Lester Hopper, native of Germany, read the Prayer in that tongue.

During the service messages were read from Dr. Albert Schweitzer, missionary to Africa, the Archbishop of Canterbury, and the Hon. Luther B. Hodges, Secretary of Commerce in President Kennedy's Cabinet.

#### Forty-six Attend World Affairs Meeting

Homecoming activities were also among the topics discussed at the business meeting of the World Affairs Club Monday, October 2. A float committee of seven was chosen consisting of Kathy Kunkel, Helen Gilligan, Carolyn Caldwell, Jerry Pettet, George Arnold, Ron McCormick and Domy Garen. Joy Graham was elected as queen candidate.

The first and third Wednesday

#### BSU Observes Anniversary

Eastern's Baptist Student Union will observe its thirty-fifth anniversary with special programs next week during Vespers at the BSU Center, 325 South Second Street. Organized in 1928, the local organization was the first campus BSU in Kentucky.

Mrs. Karl Schilling, local part-time BSU director from 1941 through 1948, and Dr. Ernest N. Stray, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Richmond, will reminisce about "those early days" on Monday at 6:30 p.m. Dr. J. Chester Durham, state secretary of the Baptist Student movement from Middletown, will indicate both present and future plans for the organization in a special presentation on Tuesday evening.

A birthday party, complete with cake and candles, will highlight the Wednesday evening program. Dwight K. Lyons, present director of BSU, will sketch the history of the local BSU during the program.

#### Fifty-five students from Eastern attended sessions of the annual Kentucky Baptist Student Convention during the past weekend at Georgetown College. Local program participants included Carolyn Ann King, Charlie Wells, Robert C. Vickers, Dwight K. Lyons, and the BSU Choir.

Weekly rehearsals for the BSU Choir are held on Thursday at 6 p.m. at the BSU Center. Charlie Wells serves as director, and Debby Murrell is assistant director. Sharon E. Vater is the accompanist for the choir.

The choir will participate in several out-of-town tours during the year, and all students are invited to join.

#### Newman Acquaints

The Newman Club at Eastern will cooperate with the local Confraternity of Christian Doctrine's first annual church tour. The tour, which will be conducted in cooperation with the Catholic Church's Ecumenical movement, will be held next Sunday, at St. Mark's Catholic Church from 2:30 until 5 p.m.

Lay members of the parish and Eastern students will explain the various parts of the interior of the church. Following the tour, refreshments will be served in the parish hall. All students on campus are invited to take this opportunity to become better acquainted with the beliefs of the Catholic Church.

#### Alpha Psi Omega Elects

Janet Triplett, Yvonne Leda, and Winston Roberts were elected Wednesday to serve consecutively as president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer of Alpha Psi Omega. At the same meeting the first Wednesday of every month at 4 p.m. was established as the regular meeting date.

#### Kappa Delta Pi Sponsors Panel

The Delta Alpha Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, the education honorary, will sponsor a panel entitled "What a Supervising Teacher Expects of Student Teachers." Prof. T. L. Arterberry of the Department of Education will serve as chairman of the panel. Other members will consist of local elementary and secondary super-

#### Continued on page 5

## 'Light Up The Sky' Cast Selected In Tryouts

A cast was chosen Monday and Tuesday nights for a coming production, "Light Up The Sky" to be presented by the Eastern Little Theatre November 18-22.

The cast consists of nine men and four women. Irene Livingston, the actress will be portrayed by Mary White; Miss Lowell, Secretary to Irene Livingston by Lea Scott; Tyler Rayburn, husband of Irene, by Ronnie Elliot; Stella Livingston, mother of Irene, by Loretta Wolfram; Peter Stone, a playwright, by Ken Keith. Sidney Black, a producer, by Larry Meale; Owen Turner, an older playwright and a friend of Irene Livingston, by George Proctor; Mr. Gallagher, a Shriner, by Jim Whaley; Max, a Shriner, by Ken McDaniel; and a plain-clothes man by Al Allison.

#### Play A Comedy

"Light Up The Sky" is a comedy by Moss Hart and concerns a group of New York theater people who are in Boston for the opening of their new play.

Mr. Joe Johnson, director of the Eastern Little Theatre, is "gratified" that such a large number of people came to the tryouts. He believes "Light Up The Sky" will be a hit on campus as it is a funny comedy.

Assistant director for the coming play is Mary Slattery, stage manager is Roger Smith, technical director is Dave Bond, and costumes director is Yvonne Leda. People interested in working on committees for publicity, make-up, parties and set decorations, and house management and ticket sales should contact Mr. Joe Johnson. His office is behind the stage in the Little Theatre.

## Post Office Site Of Peace Corps Tests

The next Peace Corps placement test will be given October 19. Anyone interested in taking the test should go to the new Post Office Building at the corner of Water Street and Madison Avenue after 2:30 a.m.

Developing nations around the world are asking the Peace Corps for Americans with many skills, such as: teachers, farmers, carpenters, nurses, and engineers. Peace Corps volunteers must be American citizens at least 18 years old. Married couples are eligible if both qualify and have no dependents under 18.

The Peace Corps placement test is not competitive. Anyone with the equivalent of a high school education is eligible to take the test. There is no passing score. The test helps the Peace Corps determine the overseas assignment for which applicants are best qualified. To qualify for the test, one should fill out a Peace Corps Questionnaire and send it to the Corps or bring it to the test center. Questionnaires are available at the local Post Office and from the Peace Corps, Washington, D.C. 20526.

## Poetry Books Are Planned

The Inter-Collegiate Poetry Congress and the National Poetry Press have announced plans their 1963-64 poetry anthologies.

Poetry must be submitted by November 26 for the Inter-Collegiate Poetry Congress. Selections will be based upon poetic merit and will be chosen from college and universities throughout the country. A first prize of \$25 will be awarded, with a second and third prize of \$15 and \$10 respectively. The poetry should be mailed to Inter-Collegiate Poetry Congress, 523 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

The closing date for the National Poetry Press is November 5. There is no limitation as to form or theme of the poem. Teachers and librarians are invited to submit poetry for materials by January 1, for publication in the Annual Anthology of Teacher's Poetry, which is also published by the National Poetry Press. Poetry should be mailed to National Poetry Press, 310 S. Alby Ave., Los Angeles 24, California.

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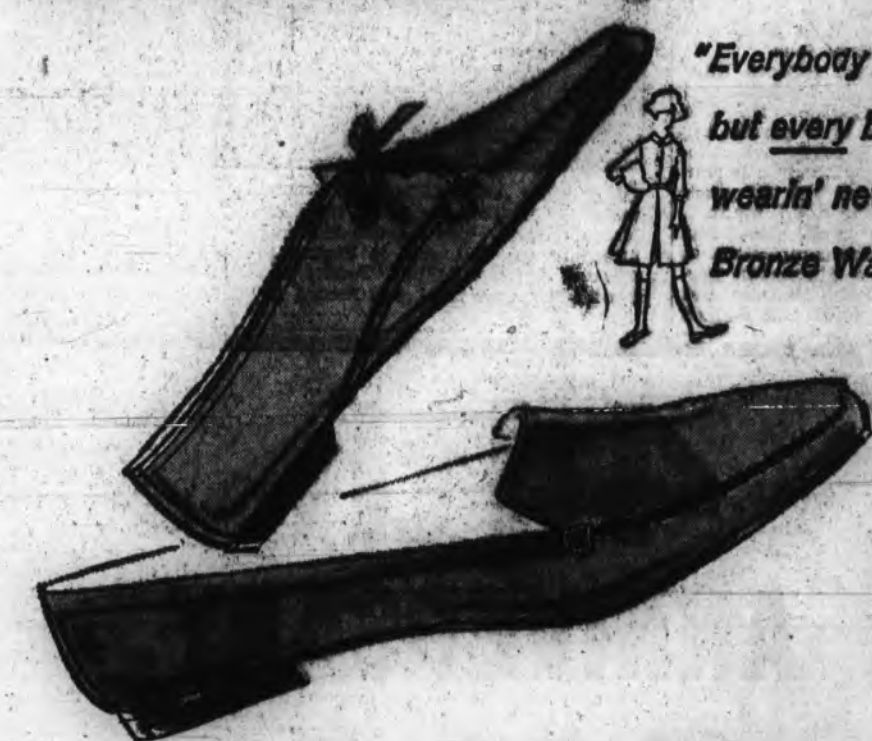
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## CAMPUS CALENDAR

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13 —		
4:45 p.m.	Wesley Foundation	Blue Room
MONDAY, OCTOBER 14 —		
4 p.m.	Women's Recreation Association	Little Gym
6 p.m.	PI Omega Pi	Poster 204
6 p.m.	Church of Christ Devotions	University 103
6 p.m.	Wesley Foundation	University 103
7 p.m.	Messiah Rehearsal	Foster 300
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15 —		
12:30 p.m.	Student Devotions	Little Theater
4 p.m.	Cwens	S.U.B. 201
4 p.m.	Women's Recreation Association	Little Gym
5 p.m.	Home Economics Club	Platzpatrick 17
6 p.m.	Assoc. of U.S. Army	Little Theater
6:30 p.m.	PERM	Coliseum 109
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16 —		
10:10 a.m.	Assembly	Brook Auditorium
4 p.m.	Speaker: Mr. Edward T. Breathitt	Little Gym
4 p.m.	Women's Recreation Association	University 103
6 p.m.	Sigma Tau Pi	Little Theater
6 p.m.	Student N.E.A.	S.U.B. 201
7 p.m.	Kappa Delta Pi	S.U.B. 201
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17 —		
12:30 p.m.	Student Devotions	Little Theater
4 p.m.	Women's Recreation Association	Little Gym
4 p.m.	D.S.F.	Blue Room
6 p.m.	Newman Club	University 103
7 p.m.	Pulaski County	University 101
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18 —		
10:10 a.m.	Assembly	Brook Auditorium
4 p.m.	Speaker: Mr. Louis Nunn	Amphitheater
	Hootenanny	

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## SIDELINING THE MAROONS

with Jim Parks

Progress Sports Editor



### OVC Teams Facing A Must Weekend

This weekend in OVC football is a "must weekend" for the five teams that already have one loss. The possibilities for a team with two losses of winning the conference halo are nil, and the chance of tying with two losses is remote at the present. Two teams and maybe three will fall by the wayside tomorrow. Either Eastern or Middle Tennessee will emerge from tomorrow's scrap here with two conference losses, thus one will be virtually eliminated from the loop crown picture. Murray and Morehead face the same consequences in Morehead's homecoming tomorrow afternoon. East Tennessee, the other school with one loss already, meets undefeated Tennessee Tech, and unless they come up with a victory will be out of the picture.

Western, the conference leader with a 2-0 loop slate, changed the conference picture last week with a 16-6 triumph over pre-season favorite Middle Tennessee. The Hilltoppers at present are the team to beat, but there is little chance that Austin Peay will be able to do it this week as the Governor's haven't scored as yet this year and Western's defense is one of its strongest points.

**LOBO LEADS CONFERENCE BOOTERS**  
The brightest spot in the Eastern football picture is the punting of freshman Dave Lobo. Currently the Maroon halfback ranks tops in the OVC and seventh among college kickers in the nation. Lobo has averaged 42.9 yards in eight tries, after taking over punting chores in the Findlay

game. Fred Malins, sophomore letterman from South Heights, Pa., handled the punting chores very ably in the Austin Peay contest, with an excellent 40 yard average on three tries, but Lobo took over against Findlay when Malins was injured.

Lobo quickly kicked once for 43 yards in the second half against AP and has had the punting job ever since. Lobo and Malins undoubtedly make Eastern's punting game the best in the conference.

#### DODGER SWEEP HARD TO BELIEVE

It must be true, although it sounds unbelievable. Two weeks ago anyone who said the Dodgers would take the Yankees in four games would have been laughed at and classified as a nut, but now he must be considered a prophet with supernatural powers.

This year's series was perhaps the best played in history. The Yankees amassed only four runs in four games against the stingy Dodger hurlers, but the Dodgers didn't exactly plaster the New York pitchers as Los Angeles totaled only 12 runs for the Series and only three in the last two games.

There is one thing for sure, however. Sandy Koufax stands as baseball's best pitcher today and perhaps the best strikeout artist of all time. His 15 whiffings in the opening game set a new record and his 23 total for the series also established a new standard. Neither is likely to be topped for a long time.

# Middle Tennessee Tough Opposition For Band Day Struggle Tomorrow



**LETTERMEN LINEMEN** . . . Leading Eastern's forward wall against Middle Tennessee tomorrow will be these nine linemen who lettered last year. They are, front row, from left: Dave Grim, guard; Frank Guertin, tackle; Glenn Riedel, guard; Todd Reynolds, guard; and Wendell Wheeler, end. Back row: Norm Desb, line coach; Jack Schulte, end; Richard Carr, end; Doug Hamilton, tackle; Bob Kupchak, end, and Jim Sullivan, line coach.

## Maroons Fighting For Life In Conference Title Race

Fighting for life in the young Ohio Valley Conference title race, the Maroons will have their hands full when they tangle with tough Middle Tennessee here tomorrow before some 4,000 visiting high school bandmen.

The Blue Raiders, guests at the first Band Day ceremonies at Eastern three years ago, come into the contest with a 2-1 overall record, and a 0-1 slate against conference foes. Eastern stands 1-2 and 1-1.

Eastern, unable to get its offense rolling well in three games, is concentrating practice sessions to its attack, and stopping Middle Tennessee quarterback Teddy Morris.

The Blue Raiders, however, have had little trouble getting its offense off the ground. They lead the OVC with 364.3 yards per game, compared to Eastern's 162.8 average, good for only seventh position.

#### Injuries Better

Coach Glenn Presnell says the Eastern injury situation is a little better this week. The only Maroons out of action should be reserve end Dick Miller, while regular flanker Jack Schulte, and halfback Fred Malins, out since the opener, should be back in action.

"We must get our offensive game rolling this week, if we expect to win at all," said Presnell. "When our ground and passing attack don't function, the defensive unit has a natural tendency to let down," he added.

The Maroons' offensive plight is shown by only 21 points scored in the first three games. Eastern has not scored since the first quarter of its second game against Findlay.

Defensively, the Maroons are in the OVC cellar, allowing an average of 291.3 yards per game to the opposition.

**Must Stop Morris**  
"Stopping Morris will be our biggest job tomorrow," Presnell said. The sophomore Raider quarterback leads the OVC in total

offense with 593 yards in three games, and was ranked with the nation's leaders in last week's NCAA statistics.

"Morris can pass and has plenty of good receivers," he remarked, pointing out 20 completions in 33 attempts for 220 yards against Western Kentucky. Senior end George Dykes leads the conference in pass receiving with 12 snafes for 210 yards and two touchdowns.

#### Passing Blamed

Presnell blames an ineffective Eastern passing game for much of the Maroons' offensive trouble. "We can't expect to gain much yardage if the defense knows we can pass well," he said, "because if they know we're running it's easier to stop us."

Two Maroons were praised for their efforts against Murray last Saturday. Co-captains Bill Goedde, halfback, and Frank Guertin, were the Eastern standouts both offensively and defensively.

Probable starters against the Blue Raiders will be ends Richard Carr and Wendell Wheeler, both of Ashland; tackles Guertin, Brooklyn, and Roy Evans, Evans; guards Dave Grim, South Heights, Pa., and Todd Reynolds, Jackson, Ohio, and center Dennis Bradford, Bellevue.

In the backfield there will be Larry Marmie, Barnesville, Ohio, at quarterback; Goedde, Cincinnati, and either Richie Emmons, Ft. Thomas, or Paul Eads, Mt. Sterling, at the halfbacks, and Herbie Conley, Ashland, at fullback. Game time is 2 p.m. (EST).

## "We Couldn't Make The Third Down Play, But The Thoroughbreds Could"-Presnell

"We just couldn't come up with the third down play, and Murray could," said Eastern coach Glenn Presnell about his Maroons' 20-0 loss Saturday night.

"Our boys played a better game than they did against Findlay, but again our offense lacked enough punch," he added.

Eastern's inability to move the ball against the Thoroughbreds is evidenced by Murray's 79 offensive plays in the battle compared to Eastern's 38. Both teams had possession of the ball eight times during the fray. Eastern punting four times, Murray only twice. Eastern lost the ball twice on pass interceptions.

The Racers amassed 23 first downs to only seven for the Maroons, and didn't have to punt in the second half, when they gained 15 of their first and ten situations.

#### Passing Is Failing

"Our passing attack just isn't getting the job done for us," Presnell said. "We have boys that can run the ball, but we can't keep the defense honest without good passing." Presnell said. Eastern completed only one of ten passes in the game, while Murray was connecting on ten of 18.

Presnell said the turning point of the game came early in the first quarter when the Maroons recovered a bad snap on the Murray eight yard line and failed to score.

"It would have been a different ball game if we had scored then," he said.

Late in the second quarter the Maroons missed another chance to register a touchdown, when they couldn't get into the end zone after having the ball first and goal on the Murray four.

Leading Eastern rushers after three games is senior halfback and co-captain Bill Goedde. He has gained 136 yards in 29 carries for a 4.7 yard per carry average. Quarterback Larry Marmie is running a close second with 132 yards in 36 attempts for a 3.7 mark.

Eastern's weak aerial attack has managed only nine completions in 28 attempts for a completion percentage of 31.0, with Marmie and reserve field general Bill Gaines

dividing the duties.

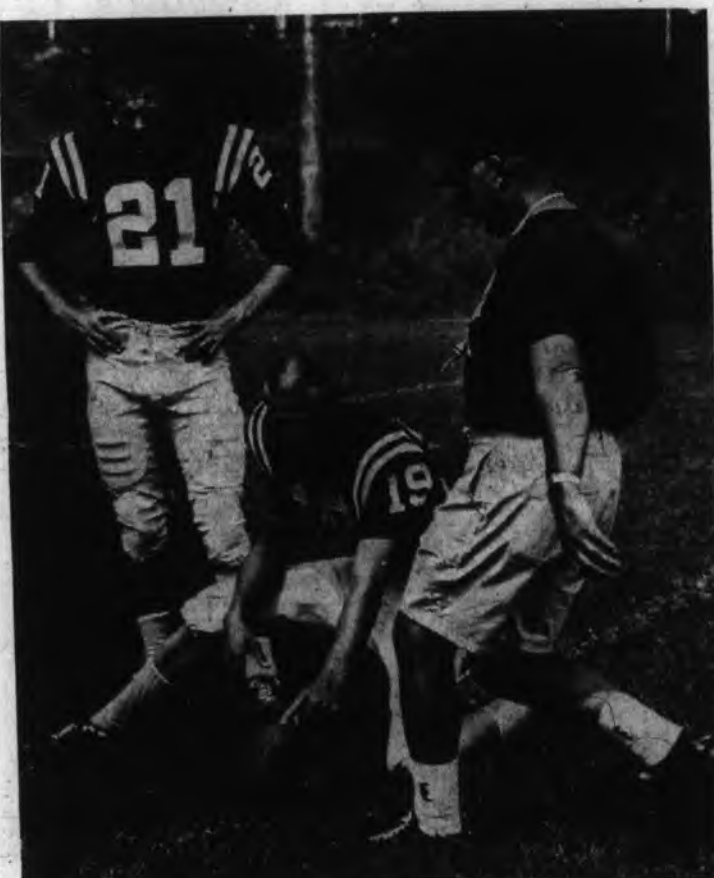
#### Punting Is Bright

The only bright spot in Eastern statistics is the punting of freshman halfback Dave Lobo. He has kicked 12 times for 510 yards and a 42.5 average. Last week his 42.9 mean was good for seventh in the nation.

Team statistics show the Ma-

rooms having their totals almost doubled in most departments by their opponents. Rushing stands 787 yards to Eastern's 538; the Maroons trail 233 to 90 in yards passing and 43 to 33 in first downs.

Punting is the only department led by Eastern with a 41.3 average per kick, compared to a 36.9 for the opposition.



**ONE, TWO AND KICK** . . . Coach Glenn Presnell shows placement kicker, Tom Stapleton, the proper form as quarterback Larry Marmie holds. The Maroon kicker has split the uprights in three attempts this fall, and is hoping to have plenty of chances tomorrow against Middle Tennessee. Presnell held the National Football League field goal record 19 years with a 54-yard boot.

## Tough Racers Blank Eastern 20-0

Eastern's Maroons ran into the defensively strong, aerial minded Murray Thoroughbreds Saturday night and came out on the short end of a 20-0 score in a game played in the western Kentucky city.

The loss gave the locals a 1-2 season slate. The Maroons are 1-1 in Ohio Valley Conference action.

Statistics very clearly show what happened to the Maroons. Murray racked up a total of 23 first downs to only seven for Eastern. While the Racers were gaining 202 yards rushing and 108 passing, Eastern could only manage 113 and 22. Murray had the ball for 79 of offensive plays and Eastern only 38. Both teams had possession eight times during the tilt.

Following the opening kickoff Murray gained only two yards in three plays. A bad center snap over punter Charlie Forrest's head was recovered by a Maroon on the Murray eight yard line.

Two probes into the Murray line by halfback Bill Goedde and fullback Herbie Conley gained only

two yards to the six. Quarterback Larry Marmie then threw an incomplete pass into the end zone.

On a fourth and goal situation from the six, the Maroons faked a field goal attempt, with Marmie passing, just out of Richie Emmons' reach, after taking the snap from center.

Late in the first quarter Murray started their first touchdown drive. Punting on a third and eight play from their own nine, the Maroons gave Murray the ball on the Eastern 46. Freshman Dave Lobo's boot traveled 42 yards.

With bulldozing fullback Tommy Glover and halfback Bud Crafton accounting for most of the yardage, the Racers were first and goal on the eight ten plays later.

**Scored On Forward Pass**  
Glover tried the middle of the Eastern line for no gain, and then quarterback Tony Fioravanti threw to end Jerry Grantham for the score. Forrest added the extra point.

Late in the second quarter, after taking the ball on their own 39,

the Maroons threatened for the picked holes in the Murray line down to the Racers four yard stripe. Four option plays, two to each side, netted only two yards, and Eastern trailed 7-0 at the half.

Both second half scores were set up by interceptions of frantic Eastern aerials. Defensive cornerback Clyde Adkins snared the first, a wobbly pass from Goedde.

Six plays later Fioravanti hit Forrest for the score, and after the kick Murray led 14-0.

In the last minutes of the game fleet Dennis Jackson intercepted an Eastern pass from reserve quarterback Bill Gaines, returning it from the Racers seven to the 31.

Forrest, now in at quarterback, ran and passed the Racers to a first and goal on the seven, with the help of speed merchant John Bryant. Forrest scored on the next play around right end. A two-point conversion attempt failed.

For the second week in a row Lobo's kicking was Eastern's brightest showing. The frosh halfback kicked four times for a 41.8 average. He is among the nation's leaders in this department.

	E	M
First downs	7	23
Rushing	113	202
Passing	22	108
Passes	1-10	10-18
Passes int. by	1	2
Fumbles lost	0	1
Penalties	15	43
Punting	4-118	2-37.0
Eastern	0	0-0-0
Murray	0	7-7-6-20

MUR—Grantham 8 pass from Fioravanti (Forrest kick).  
MUR—Forrest 2 pass from Fioravanti (Forrest kick).  
MUR—Forrest 7 run (run failed).

### Harriers Down Morehead

Jim Beasley led Eastern's cross-country team to a 23-33 victory over Morehead last Saturday on a rugged three mile course.

Beasley, a freshman, won by 300 yards over the next man. He also finished first last week in a 27-28 loss to Cumberland in the harriers only other meet.

Finishing in the first five for the Maroons were Brent Arnold, Larry Whalen, Ken Greer, and Harry Faint. Whalen is the only member of the squad who is not a freshman.

A duel meet with the University of Cincinnati and Western on October 25 at 8:30 p.m. has been added to the schedule.

### Golf, Bowling

#### Head Men's I-M

By FRANK BOLIN  
Intramural Reporter

A golf tournament and volleyball play head the list of the men's intramural activity for the coming week.

Tomorrow a golf tournament will begin at the Berea Course with the first round beginning at 8 a.m. Any student may participate provided he is at the course on time. Pairings will be made at the course.

Eighteen holes will be played tomorrow and a final round of 18 holes will be played next Saturday, October 19, at 8 a.m. The cost for entering is \$1. In case of rain, play will be postponed.

Volley ball action gets under way Tuesday. Team rosters will be accepted until noon Monday, in the intramural office in Coliseum 137. Each student must play with his designated unit. Information about these units is posted on all dorm bulletin boards.

Bowling started last week, but teams can still enter either the Monday or Tuesday league by submitting a roster to Dr. Jess White, intramurals director, Coliseum 137, by noon Monday.

## Women's Bowling Is Started With Two Leagues In Action

By PAT KELLER  
Progress Staff Writer

Intramural bowling sponsored by WRA began last Wednesday and Thursday.

Bowling is held on two days this year due to the number of interested girls. The leagues are handicapped and trophies will be given at the end of the season.

Trophies will be given for individual members of the winning team in each league and also second, third place, and fourth place winners. Trophies will also be given for the high team average, high league average, high league game, high league series, most improved, and last place champions. There are three girls in each team.

Three games each week are bowled.

Helen Gilligan is in charge of the Wednesday bowling league and Irene Miller is the secretary. Secretary for the Thursday league is Leslie Shaw. The three top teams for the Wednesday league

## WRA Hockey Has Begun

WRA hockey has gotten under way with approximately 50 girls attending regularly. Intramurals will begin in the next two weeks and will be played on Monday and Wednesday from 4-6 o'clock in the afternoon.

The girls are practicing diligently for their first extramural game which will be on Tuesday, October 29, against Berea on their own field. Everyone is invited to come out and support the Maroonettes.

### October Special

1 - 8x10 Portrait in color and

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### Player of the Week



FRANK GUERTIN

### Guertin's Play Against Murray Is Applauded

Frank Guertin, senior tackle, from Brooklyn, New York, is the second Eastern co-captain to be named "Player of the Week" by coach Glenn Presnell.

Guertin follows fellow co-captain Bill Goedde, halfback, who held the honor last week.

His fine defensive play, and ofensive blocking in the Maroons' 20-0 loss to Murray earned heavy praise from Presnell. "Without Frank in the line against Murray we would have probably been beaten worse," he said. Guertin was responsible for 13 tackles against the Racers, and assisted in about a half-dozen more.

Considered one of the best tacklers in the Ohio Valley Conference, Guertin was back in action against Murray after missing the Findlay game due to an injury sustained against Austin Peay.

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## Casing The Clubs

(Continued from Page Three)

visiting teachers. Because of the nature of this program, it will be opened to all interested students. The meeting will be held this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Signs will be posted regarding the meeting place.

**Ballistics Hold Election**  
The Young Democrats Club elected as officers for the present year these people: president, Glenn Anderson; first vice-president, Vic Bellard; second vice-president, Bob Newman; third vice-president, Tim Reese; fourth vice-president, David Hubbard; secretary, Peggy Carter and treasurer, Wilburn Conner.

The club also selected Bob Davis to represent them on the Student Council. Meetings will be every second and fourth Monday afternoon at 4:30 in Brook Auditorium. All people interested in joining are invited to attend.

**Pulaski Counties Meet**  
Hugh Burkett was elected to represent the Pulaski County Club in Student Council during the Thursday meeting at which his brother, Jim, was initiated as sargeant of arms. The fifty-three members present also elected Ruth Keller as their homecoming queen candidate.

**Dr. Woodie to Speak**  
Dr. Ralph Woodie, professor of philosophy at Berea College, will speak at the regular supper meeting of the DSF this Sunday at 6 p.m. His topic will be "I Believe in Man." Anyone interested is invited to attend.

**Let's Dance**  
There will be a sock-hop in Burman Hall following the Eastern-Middle Tennessee ball game. The dance will last until 6 p.m. and everyone is invited. A door prize will be awarded during the dance. Admission is twenty-five cents per person.

**Newman Reports**  
Approximately ninety Newman Club members heard Father Beltling, who is currently working with mountain missions in Kentucky, speak on "The Counterpart of Students in Spreading Christianity."

"The spread of Christ to all parts of the world is our greatest need," he said, "and at present there are 70,000,000 people in this country not affiliated with a religious organization." A film was presented on the history and growth of the Newman Club, which was founded almost a century ago.

It was announced that the Roastery would be said daily at 12:40 in room 106 of the University

Building until this Sunday, when it will be held in the Student Union Building.

**KIE'S Meet**  
The first official KIE meeting was held October 2 in the University Building. Fred Balkou, president, called the meeting to order.

Volunteers were called for to help the College as guides for Band Day.

Chuck Tackett was elected to serve KIE as its representative to the Student Council. Also ordered were taken for the KIE pin.

All active members of KIE are urged to attend the meetings. Meetings will be held each first and third Wednesday of each month at 5 p.m. in room 203 Weaver Health Building.

**Fayette Club Meets**  
Meeting Wednesday afternoon in the University Building, the Fayette County Club elected Sharon Patrick as homecoming queen candidate and Johnny Taitman as student council representative.

Next Wednesday members of the club will place Eastern stickers on cars. Any student who wishes one on his car can bring it to the Student Union Building between three and five.

The club meets the second and fourth Wednesday of each month at four o'clock in the University Building, room 103.

**Ferguson Will Preside**  
Maner Ferguson was elected as president of the Episcopal Canterbury Club at their Monday night meeting. Charles Stoke became vice-president. Ron Elliott was chosen secretary-treasurer. Mike Gardner is Student Council representative and Larita Spooner is the club's reporter.

This Monday night at 5:15 the club will have a fellowship supper. The cost is twenty-five cents per person.

**Attention Freshmen**  
The Freshman Class will have a special meeting at 4 today in Hiram Brook Auditorium. The meeting is necessary in order to choose a homecoming queen candidate.

### NEW COLUMN WIDTH

Next week the Progress will switch to a more modern and streamlined format.

While not changed radically the paper will decrease the column width slightly. It will now be one and one-half inches narrower and a half-inch deeper.

The "new look" Progress will be easier to read and hold. It will have a much more attractive appearance than the older look.

## Are You In Or Out?

## Slang Is Involved For Years

A hip chick in a snicker slicker is a smart, alert girl dressed in her "do-it-yourself" oilcloth rain cape on which her friends have scrawled funny sayings.

Is this the language of today? Yes and no. Few contemporary chicks realize that the term dates back to at least 1935: "hip" replaced "hep" on knowing tongues soon after World War II, though jazz musicians had used the word even before that. "Snicker slicker" is new, though—both the garment and most of the phrases on it.

As fads go, it's surprisingly practical—waterproof, a good windbreaker, and loose enough to slip comfortably over layers of heavy winter clothing. From a 54" square of cloth, the chick or cat (male) makes a hole in the center just big enough to slip a cool head through. And that's that—except for trimming the neck and edges with waterproof tape in a matching or contrasting color (a combination of school colors is often favored), and letting friends run wild with an indelible, waterproof magic marker.

**That's Skizzy!**

What do they write? If a girl scrawls "hip" on an insult, but a high compliment—it means he has everything. "Skizzy" and "grinchy" have also been defined as "great" and "wonderful" in the teen lexicon. On the other hand, only a "bish" or "goopis" (both terms mean "dope") would write "You're the most." That's passe now, and marks the writer as being "out to lunch" (not "with it," a phrase now also deemed moldy among the young).

A teen who is really "neat" (cool and casual) might also make a snicker slicker hat out of oilcloth, something like an updated sou'wester. Those who are extremely "far out" (as opposed to "way in," which is so square as to be a "cube") may even sport matching book covers and umbrella holders.

Though "in" now means "out" and what was "hot" to an earlier generation is now "cool," some slang terms are amazingly durable. "Kick the bucket," for example, shows no signs of doing so—even though the expression dates from 1785!

Some say it began down on the farm, referring to the cow's bad habit of kicking over a full

milk pail. Others trace it to a grimmer source: the would-be suicide who "kicks the bucket" he's standing on after fastening a noose around his neck.

### What's Phony?

"Okay" has been O.K. since 1840; most scholars date it from the Presidential campaign of that year, when the term was used as an abbreviation of Old Kinderhook, Martin van Buren's nickname. "Phony" has been genuinely popular since 1900—but nobody seems to know just where the word comes from. Some suggest the old British "fawney," slang for a worthless ring.

"Button your lip," a frequent injunction in World War II, was first used as a warning in 1877. "Bones" as a slang term for "dice" is at least as old as the 15th century; the poet Chaucer used it in 1387.

If you still think of yourself as on the ball, you're old hat—but the latter expression is surprisingly new: The Dictionary of American Slang ascribes it to writer Robert M. Coates in 1949. There's also some indication that "endsville" and similar "ville" terms are now used by the "Mickey Mouse" (square) and not by the true hipster. For

to express satisfaction he may now say: "Every-

thing's everything."

But as long as slang keeps growing and changing—the word "slang," incidentally, was used in 1916 to mean "watch chain"—one thing is sure: whatever is "the end" at any given moment is only the beginning.

## Paging The Past

Three years ago: Board of Regents voted to name future buildings Case Hall, Mattox Hall, and Brockton in honor of three Eastern administrative personnel.

Two years ago: Eastern holds first Military Day along with 14th annual Dad's Day as Eastern plays Austin Peay.

One year ago: Four major beams of Alumni Coliseum permanently raised and put into place.

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## Danforth Grant Application Are Now Being Accepted

Applications for Danforth Graduate Fellowship careers in college teaching are being accepted now through next Friday by Dr. Clyde L. Orr, associate dean in charge of graduate studies and liaison officer for the Danforth Fellowship on the campus.

The fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are open to male college seniors or recent graduates pre-

paring for a career of teaching, counseling, or administrative work at the college level.

Applicants may plan to major in any field of study common to the under-graduate liberal arts and sciences curriculum, at the American graduate school of their choice, but may not have already undertaken graduate work.

Approximately 100 fellowships will be awarded to outstanding candidates nominated by Liaison Officers of accredited colleges and universities in the United States this year. As many as five Eastern students may be nominated for the fellowship. Dr. Orr is assisted by an unannounced faculty committee in making the nominations.

**Judged on Promise**  
Nominees will be judged on intellectual promise and personality, integrity, genuine interest in religion, and high potential for effective college teaching. Winners will be eligible for up to four years of financial assistance, but students without financial needs also are invited to apply.

The Danforth Graduate Fellowship program was established in 1951 with the aim of giving personal encouragement and financial support to selected young men who seek to become college teachers.

Mr. Gus Franklin, a member of the Eastern faculty who is on leave of absence doing additional graduate work, is the only Eastern graduate who has been awarded a fellowship. A 1959 graduate of Eastern, Franklin is a member of the Eastern mathematics department.

### RIFLE TEAM TRYOUTS

TUESDAY

Sgt. Mynatt, rifle team coach, invites all students interested in trying out for Eastern's varsity rifle team to meet in room 103, Coliseum, Tuesday at 4 p.m.

Enrollment in the College's ROTC program is not compulsory for varsity team membership.

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NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK OCT. 13-19, 1963

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## SWIM TEAM TRYOUTS MONDAY

Swimming coach Don Combs has set swim team tryouts for all classes Monday, at 4 p.m. in the Weaver Pool. Equipment will be furnished. Any interested student is urged to try out for the team.

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CLEANERS & LAUNDRY LOCATION.

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Miss Eastern  
To Be Crowned

(Continued From Page One)

education or English in New England or the Western states. "It still doesn't seem as if it is real," said Betsy shaking her head.

Betsy likes all sports, especially tennis. She also admits that she is very fond of seafood.

## Dampened Governor

Referring to her pet peeve, she said, "Some people are always asking you to smile when you don't want to." Speaking of embarrassing moments, Betsy hasn't been able to forget the time she was serving at a dinner and spilled coffee on Governor Combs. She concluded by seriously saying, "Eastern means so much to me that it just seems impossible that I might represent her."

"I love to shoot a 22-rifle," explained Connie Mullins. "My brother taught me to shoot." Connie, a senior from McRoberts, also enjoys music. Johnny Mathis and Bill Austin are her favorite performers.

"I really don't have a pet peeve," she said, "but I do hate to see girls drinking. I also dislike greeting cards because I can never find one that expresses what I want to say."

Connie wants to teach algebra or trigonometry in Madison County.

A repeat candidate from last year, Connie said, "I was really surprised." The school is so much a part of me that I would think it a great honor to represent it.

"Music at the dance tonight will be furnished by the 'Pastels.' Tickets are \$1.50 per couple, and may be bought at the door, or from Student Council members."

## WHY IT RINGS TRUE



NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK, OCT. 15-19

Civil Service Representative  
On Campus Next Tuesday

Mr. Alonzo Nelson, Employee Development Officer at Blue Grass Army Depot, will be in Room 201 of the Student Union Building from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. next Tuesday.

day. He will discuss career opportunities in the federal civil service and answer questions concerning the Federal Service Entrance Examination.

Federal agencies will fill approximately 10,000 vacancies within the next year from this federal examination. Students appointed to positions will receive training in or perform administrative, professional, technical or other specialized work in such fields as social science, business regulation.

Production planning, communications, personnel management, budget management, automatic data processing, library science, statistics, investigation, food and drug inspection, recreation, and inspection and supply. Appointments will also be made to positions in agriculture and natural science.

## Pay Scales Listed

In addition, Mr. Nelson stated that the entrance levels or trainee rates for college graduates with no experience or a minimum of experience range from \$4,565 a year to \$5,540 a year. Many Federal agencies provide special training programs to accelerate the advancement of college graduates to higher grade levels.

Mr. Nelson stressed that seniors should take the examination before graduation. Seniors may obtain a copy of the Federal Service Entrance Examination announcement and application card showing where the examination is held from Mr. Henry Fryse, the College Placement Officer and director of college community relations. Appointments should be made through Mr. Fryse. The application card may be given to Mr. Nelson or mailed directly to the Director, Chicago Region, U.S. Civil Service Commission, Room 1048, Main Post Office Building, Chicago 7, Illinois.

## LADY'S WRISTWATCH FOUND

A lady's wristwatch was found at the Eastern and Austin Peay football game. It may be identified and claimed in the Publicity Office located in the Administration Building.

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ROD TAYLOR  
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## Alumni News

## Graduates Tell Of Their Activities

DR. GEORGE M. GUMBERT, JR., '49, recently was named vice president of the Flying Physicians Association during their eight annual meeting at Aurora, Ill. Dr. Gumbert resides at 3337 Lansdowne Dr., Lexington, Kentucky.

SELDON LOCKARD, '52, received his Masters degree in Education June 8, 1963 from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

ROBERT GREEN HALL, '59, is a classroom teacher for the Air Force Dependents School, Tokyo, Japan. He reports that he was married to Kate Smith on July 24, 1962. His address is c/o Drake Junior High, 6100th Support Wing, APO 67, San Francisco, Calif.

JOHN R. FRANK, '55, resides at 3108 Parkway Terrace Dr., Apt. 6, Suitland, Md. 20228, and is employed as an Oceanographer with the Naval Oceanographic Data Center in Washington, D.C. and has a little two year old daughter.

ROLAND WIERWILLE, '61, has been signed by Berea High School, Berea, Ky. as head basketball, baseball and golf coach for the 1963-64 season. Wierwille, coach for two years at Madelia, Ohio is married and has one child. They reside at 510 Brockton, Richmond, Ky.

BYRON THOMPSON, '59, 736 Seattle Drive, Lexington, Ky., has been appointed controller for Transylvania College. Byron has been associated with the Lexington office of a national accounting firm for the past four years and is a member of the National Association of Accountants.

COETTA COMBS, '55, is teaching Business Education at Madison High School, Richmond, Ky. and resides at 512 Brockton, Richmond, Ky. HENRY COMBS, her husband, '63, is now working on his Master's degree at Eastern. They have two children, a daughter, 7, and a son, 6, who attend the Laboratory School.

KENNETH MARION JONES, '55, is employed as a Special Agent with Naval Intelligence, Lexington, Ky. and resides at 252 Vanderbilt Drive, in Lexington.

JACKSON B. LACKEY, '54, is now Assistant Professor of Math. at Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pennsylvania.

JOHN M. POTTER, '48, is Superintendent, Northern Community Schools of Tipton County, Box 307, Sharpville, Indiana, which is located 3 miles south of Kokomo, Ind. John has had this position for the past one and one half years. He and Mrs. Potter's address is Box 323, Windfall, Indiana and Mrs. Potter teaches fifth grade in Windfall.

JAMES WILLIAMS, '57, is now employed with the Ashland Oil and Refining Company in the Home Office Accounting Department and his address is 224 Blackburn Ave., Ashland, Ky.

ANNE PEYTON, '61, is beginning her third year as a second grade teacher at Weaver School in Dayton, Ohio, where she receives her mail at 1106 W. River-view Ave., Apt. C, Dayton 7, Ohio.

SAMUEL RODNEY COOPER, '61, is a chemist for DuBois Chemical Co., Cincinnati. He was married to Marilyn Kramer of Middletown, Ohio on December 17, 1961 and now have a three month old son. Their address is 5044 Foley Road, Cincinnati 38, Ohio.

JOHN DAVID HANCOCK, '62-'63,

is employed at Gallatin County High as Assistant coach and History teacher. John is doing graduate work in History at University of Kentucky. He and his family, (wife and 2 daughters) reside at 18 Park Ave., Warsaw, Ky.

RAYMOND I. FIELDS, '38, has recently been promoted, at the University of Louisville, Louisville, Ky., to Professor of Engineering Mathematics and appointed head of the department. He will have a staff of 7 men plus 2 graduate assistants. The University Computing Center will also be under his supervision. Raymond resides at 1057 Ardmore Drive, Louisville, Ky., 40217.

THOSE WHO HAVE MOVED  
JAKE W. REAMS, '49, 1104 Greenbriar, Muncie, Indiana.

TED COOK, '53, to 894 Furlong Drive, Lexington, Kentucky - Phone 277-8875.

MRS. CRAIG CATLETT, (Evelyn Phillips, '54), 741 Lynn, Lexington, Kentucky.

CHARLES PROFFITT, Pin Oak Drive, Lexington, Ky., ('53).

BILL B. SNYDER, '62, 2011 Van St., Middletown, Ohio.

1ST LT. WILMA GENE ATHY, '58, 1234 East Barchard St., Santa Ana, Calif.

RAY, '56, and OLGA, '54, BRACKETT to Allen, Kentucky.

ROBERT, '59, and SUE, '55, BUTCHER, have bought a new home and the address is 3261 Lynn Drive, Franklin, Ohio.

DR. ISHMAEL F. UTLEY, 3033 Westside Dr., Chattanooga, Tenn. Dr. Utley is a '51 grad.

ROY BAKER, '57, has moved to 434 S. Hyatt, Tipp City, Ohio. The new address of J. B. YANTY, JR., '49, is "Joy-Haven," 42 Utah Place, Athens, Ohio.

GUY STRONG, '55, is now at Kentucky Wesleyan College at Owensboro, Ky.

LOUISE LARKIN, '58, reports here new place of abode is 15 East 20th St., Apt. 3, Covington, Kentucky.

DAVID W. HENDERSON, '61, has moved from Killeen, Texas to Mt. Vernon, Ky.

JO ANN TAYLOR RAY, '59, now resides at 404 South Manning Ave., Muncie, Indiana.

Sp-4 LONNIE D. WALDEN, US 62549814, 1st Missile Bn., 18th Arty, Ft. Sill, Okla.

LAWRENCE A. PARKS, has moved to Route No. 1, Arlington, Indiana. He is a '62 grad.

LT. COL. JOHN W. HUGHES, JR., has been transferred from Ft. Leavenworth and his new address is Kilauea Military Camp, Hawaii Volcanoes National Park, Hawaii - 96718.

RAWDY, '31, and MINNIE, '63, WHITTAKER write that they have moved from Hamersville, Ohio to 323 N. Main St., Eminence, Kentucky.

CAPT. HAROLD, '56, and ROSALYN, '56, FRALEY write that their new address is 3316 Chadwell Drive, Dallas, Texas - 75234.

## IN THE SERVICE

BGEN. ADRIEL N. WILLIAMS, '38, has become sixth Commander of the Air Rescue Service, worldwide organization with headquarters at Orlando AFB, Florida. He

directs operations of five Rescue Centers and 12 squadrons positioned in the U.S., Guam, Canal Zone, and 15 Foreign countries.

General Williams, who piloted the first air evacuation flight to land on the continent of Europe after D-Day, earlier was co-pilot of the aircraft that dropped the first Army paratrooper at Ft. Benning, Ga., in 1940.

CAPT. DEL SHOUSE, writes that since his graduation in 1959 he has attended the Basic Infantry Officer's Course, Ranger, and Airborne School's at Ft. Benning, Ga. Then was assigned to the 25th Division in Hawaii where he spent the past 3½ years. During his stay in Hawaii, he was fortunate to spend sometime in Okinawa and a great deal of time in Southeast Asia. Among the numerous job assignments he has had, the two most rewarding, he writes, were as Aide to the Commanding General of the 25th Inf. Div. and as the Commanding Officer of Co. C, 1st BG, 56th Inf. At the present he is attending a 9 month Career Officers' Course at Ft. Benning. His home address is 45 Ticknor Drive, Apt. No. 4, Columbus, Ga.

ARMY 2D LT. DAN W. McDONALD, JR., '63, is completing an officer orientation course at The Armor Center, Fort Knox, Ky.

## INTRODUCING JUNIOR ALUMNI

IT'S A BOY FOR MR. AND MRS. ROY KIDD, '55, boy August 8, 1963 in Richmond, Ky. He has been named Keith O'Brian and is being welcomed by Marc and Kathy.

A baby daughter was born recently to CECIL, '51, and NANCY REICHSPPFAR, SHYROCK, in Fort Myers, Florida, and is being welcomed by Steve, David, John and Cindy Lou.

TWINS - TWINS, a boy, Chester Luxon, and a daughter Laura Luxon, were born to RONALD and ANN COX LUXON, '60, Durham, on September 17th, 1963. The boy weighed in at four pounds, 15 ounces and the girl at five pounds, four ounces. Congratulations to all the proud parents.

## WEDDINGS

PRISCILLA J. ANDERSON, '61, became the bride of John B. Wedge on June 7, 1963 at Covington, Ky. She teaches 4th grade, Slow learning class, I.Q. 70-95, at Heberle School, Cincinnati, Ohio. Mr. Wedge is a technician at Good Samaritan Hospital. Their address is 3444 Niagara St., Cincinnati, Ohio - 45239.

LINDA CAHOON, '63, is now Mrs. Bruce Blair and resides at 3206 Hikes Lane, Louisville, Kentucky.

MISS REBECCA JEANNINE SPURLIN, '63, was married in Beck Chapel, University of Indiana, Bloomington, Indiana, to Wayne Lee Smyth on August 10th. They will reside in Orleans, Indiana.

Colonial Heights, Va., Immanuel Baptist Church was the scene of the August 4th wedding of Miss Patsy Montgomery of Danville, Virginia to MR. OAKIE G. NEW-SOME, '60. The couple will live in Lexington where Mr. Newsome is attending the University of Kentucky College of Dentistry.

MISS JOANNE VAN PEURSEM, '62, and Mr. Arthur Lee Potts were

married August 10th in the First Presbyterian Church, Richmond, Ky. They are residing at 1724 South Preston, Louisville, Kentucky.

The wedding of MISS MARTHA JOYCE SHEWMAKER, '61, and Charles Lewis Trowbridge, was solemnized July 7, 1963 at the Springfield Baptist Church, Springfield, Ky. The couple will live at Ft. Sill, Okla. where the bridegroom is stationed.

## ADDRESS CHANGES

REPORTED BY THE '63 GRADS  
PATRICIA VAN PEURSEM, to 606 B Vermont Street, Urbana, Illinois.

JACQUELINE VANZANT is now at 2600 Woodmont Drive, Louisville 20, Ky.

JOHN E. BROWN, 106 A Bas-togne Road, Ft. Lee, Virginia.

LT. O'BRENE RICHARDSON now resides at 432 Coolidge Dr., Belleville, Ill.

SALVATORE T. MARCHESE to Judy Avey, Franklinville, New Jersey.

JAMES G. WELCH, 4135 Dixie Hwy., Erlanger, Ky. - 41018.

MRS. LEROY K. HALL, 467 Padretti St., Apt. 12, Cincinnati 38, Ohio.

LINDA S. CHANEY, Gen. Del., Monticello, Ky.

MRS. PAUL B. FRAZIER, (Annie Dora Wallace), 1520 Glover Ave., Lexington, Ky.

DANIEL EBERLEIN, 635 North Street, Richmond, Ky.

JEROME J. GRANINSKI, 307 Marshall Ave., Apt. No. 3, Clarksville, Ind.

LUCILLE E. IRWIN, 9 Chelz Dr., Port Washington, N.Y.

DONALD E. BOWLING, 3 South State Street, Crooksville, Ohio - 43731.

ELMER D. SMITH, Jr. to 1400 Columbia Ave., S. E., Albuquerque, New Mexico.

LT. THOMAS W. and JAMIE DOUGLAS WHITAKER, Apt. E, Beechmont Garden Apts., 207 De-loura Ave., Newport News, Va. - 23602.

MARTHA E. MILLER and MARY SUE BOTTOMS report they are residing at 7906 St. Gregory Dr., Baltimore 22, Maryland - 21222.

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