

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1964-1965

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1964

Eastern Progress - 09 Oct 1964

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Float Cost Limit Heads List Of New Homecoming Rules

A \$100 limit on float budgets is among the numerous changes in regulations for homecoming activities this year. KYMA made public the plans for the first big occasion of the year at a Monday afternoon meeting of club presidents.

Centering around the theme of "Our American Heritage," clubs may pick any related topic barring three exceptions. Wars, if portrayed, must not appear overly bloody; liquor is not to be used in a theme; and John F. Kennedy can be used only in the theme of the Young Democrat's float.

A budget stating the costs of

each float must be submitted to Sharon Dones or Larry Rees, president and vice president of KYMA before 10:00 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6. Any club going over the \$100 limit or failing to submit a budget will be fined \$10.00 and disqualified. There is an entry fee of \$3.00 for each float.

Floats must be completed by 12 midnight Friday, Nov. 6.

KYMA will not provide cars for pulling floats this year, however if an organization is without a driver they may get one by contacting Rees. All drivers must have a 2.00 standing.

Floats must be destroyed between the hours of 6:00 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, and 6:00 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 8.

Each club must submit its theme, classification (whether the float is entering for beauty or originality), and the name of its candidate to Rees by Oct. 12. This information can be put in mail box 239, Dupree.

There will be no duplication of float themes. The first organization to submit a topic may use it. If another club should enter the same theme it will have to be changed. This will be the only reason for a change.

A chart is on display in the music room of the SUB showing themes which have already been chosen.

Brocton Is First

This year the parade, on Saturday, Nov. 7, will take form in front of Brocton and proceed through town, driving through the campus last of all. Student Council, Kappa Delta Tau, and sigma Chi Delta will be in charge of organizing the parade.

Each organization may enter a queen candidate if she meets the following qualifications. She must have a 2.0 over all standing, be on no type of probation, and have never been married.

Her name, major, age, classification, hometown, dormitory and picture must be submitted along with the name of the club she is representing to Sharon Dones no later than Oct. 21.

The candidates will wear only formals on the floats, no costumes. They will all wear suits on the football field and the queen and her attendants will wear shashes across their suits instead of formals.

There is an additional \$2.00 entry for the candidates. This fee and the \$3.00 float fee must be in twenty-four hours before the parade or the float will be disqualified.

All candidates and club presidents are to attend a meeting Oct. 26 in the Little Theatre. At this time they must have the names of their escorts.



BETSY STAFFORD
Ashland Senior



GLORIA GRAY
Louisville Junior



SANDY UNDERHILL
Erlanger Junior



JEANIE GAIL ASHE
Tennessee Junior



DIANNE HENDRICKS
Louisville Junior

Five Coeds In Race For 'Miss Eastern' Title

Five Eastern coeds have been nominated to compete for the title of Miss Eastern. The nominees are Misses: Betsy Stafford, senior from Ashland; Dianne Hendricks, junior from Louisville; Jeanie Gail Ashe, junior from Rogersville, Tennessee; Gloria Gray, Louisville junior; and Sandy Underhill, second semester junior from Erlanger.

Miss Eastern, who is sponsored by the Milestone, will be elected Thursday at the same time the class officer elections will be held. Ballot box for Miss Eastern will be placed along side the class officer ballot boxes in each of the dorms, the Student Union Building for off campus students, and the laundromat for Brocton students. The residents of Lancaster House and Stateand Hall will cast their ballots in the lobby of Beckham Hall.

Miss Eastern will be crowned at a dance sponsored by the Student Council Friday night. The dance will be held in Walnut Hall from 3 p.m. to 12 p.m. Tickets will be \$1.00 a couple or \$1.00 a tag. Trophies will be presented to Miss Eastern as well as the runners-up by emcee, John Sullivan. Music for the dance will be furnished by a Campus band.

Miss Eastern will be presented to the College at pre-game activities of the Eastern-East Tennessee game Saturday.

Miss Stafford is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Stafford of Ashland. She is an English and physical education major. Miss Stafford, who is presently serving as Student Council Secretary, is active in Kappa Delta Tau, Women's Recreation Association, and KYMA. Last year she was one of the R.O.T.C. Sponsors, and will sponsor the 2nd. Battalion this year. She was first runner-up to Queen Athena last year. She also served as Junior class secretary.

Miss Hendricks, who is a physical education major, graduated from Durrett High School in Louisville. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Carr Gray of Louisville. Her list of activities include Inter-dorm Council, Milestone staff, Case Hall House Council, Young Democrats treasurer, and Student Council.

Miss Underhill, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Smith of Erlanger is an English and business major. She is a past active member of CWENS, and is active in KYMA, Canterbury Club, Kappa Kappa Sigma, and Wesley Foundation. She is well known on Eastern's campus for her activities as a cheerleader.

Although Miss Eastern will represent the College at various events, her official function will be to represent Eastern at the annual Mountain Laurel Festival to be held next spring at Pineville.

The candidates for the title of Miss Eastern were nominated by campus organization presidents at a meeting held this past Monday. The five nominees who received the highest number of votes are the candidates.

All candidates must be of junior or senior classification, never have been married, have a point standing of 2.5 or better, and not be on academic or social probation.

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Election Wednesday

Seventy - Seven Students Vie For Class Offices

A record number of 77 people are running for offices in the class elections being held Thursday. Fifty-six of these are affiliated with one of the nine party organizations and twenty-one are running independently.

Sixteen students are vying for positions in the senior class. On the UNITED SENIORS ticket are: James Black, president; Roy Quinn, vice-president; Marie Ogden, secretary; Charles Spicer, treasurer; Tom Anderson and Mary Nash Ginn, Student Council representatives and John McCracken, reporter.

Running in the SENIOR REPRESENTATIVE party are: Erian Wheeler, president; Charles Wells, vice-president; Beverly Keith, secretary; Ron Walk, treasurer; Dennis Bradley and Pam Oliver, Student Council representatives and Shirley Bunch, reporter.

Senior independents are Diane Taylor for secretary and Pat Schechter for Student Council representative.

The HEP, Help Eastern Progress party, offers the junior class the following entries: David Hill, president; Jim Sexton, vice-president; Sandy Underhill, secretary; John Sleeman, treasurer; Sandie Campans and Bill Evans, Student Council representatives and Kem Manion, reporter.

The other junior class party, JUMP, presents Mike Campbell, president; Gary May, vice-president; Gloria Gray, secretary; Ricky Tatum, treasurer; Larry Rees and Sylvia Ramsey, Student Council representatives and Sharon Dones, reporter.

Independent of any party are juniors Lynn Carter for Student Council representative and Hugh Burkett for president.

Sophomores with a Purpose, or SWAP, carries these names on its ticket: Lin Powell, president; Judy Sellers, vice-president; Sue Johnson, secretary; Carol Fritz, treasurer; Sue Donoghue and Doug Horsley, Student Council representatives and Charles Tapp, reporter.

Voice Offers Nine
VOICE is the other sophomore party with a ballot of these nine names. Donald Coleman, president; Ken Chesney, vice-president; Pam Smith, secretary; Harry Oliver, treasurer; Joyce Hornell and Bob Wilburn, Student Council representatives and Leah Strehlow, reporter.

All candidates must be of junior or senior classification, never have been married, have a point standing of 2.5 or better, and not be on academic or social probation.

Independents in the sophomore class are Jim Oswald, for president, Jerry Mitchell for reporter and Mary Lee Wigginton for treasurer.

The freshman class offers an equal number of independent candidates as party affiliated candidates. On the FER ballot are Gary Jennings, president; Patrick Jacovino, vice-president; Sandra Strong, secretary and Paul Nemiroff, Student Council representative.

Barry Burkett, president; Ellen Schuler, vice-president; Terri Harrell, secretary and Norbert Keeny, treasurer are the names on the FROSH ticket.

The freshman PROGRESSIVE party offers Glen Perkins, president; Junior Jones, vice-president; Patty Edwards, secretary; Richard Newberry, treasurer; Mike McCullum, Student Council representative and Dwayne Franklin, reporter.

Running independently for the office of president of the freshman class are Paul Causen, Luther Gray, Robert Taylor and Bill Brumfield. Dave Chase is the only independent vice-president candidate in the class.

Fourteen Independents
Independent candidates for the office of secretary are Kathy Nelson, Judy Anderson, Ellen Mae Foster, and Anna McFarland. Jeri Teddersen and John Kuhn are independents running for treasurer. Desiring the office of Student Council representative are Rich Dringenburg, Darla Algie, and Max Landgraf.

Hellard Appoints Student Council Committees

Vic Hellard, president of the Student Council, appointed committees and committee chairmen at the weekly meeting of the Student Council Tuesday.

The committees and chairmen appointed were: Publicity committee—Gerald Maerz and Betsy Stafford, co-chairmen; Social committee—Tom Roark, chairman; Committee on Brocton Government (whose purpose is to work with Brocton students in planning a feasible and responsible self-governing system)—Steve Cawood, chairman.

Committee on student-sponsored study halls (to investigate possibility of students holding study halls for students within their major departments)—John Wade, chairman; Committee on organizations and Student Council membership (whose purpose is to study existing organizations, rules pertaining to their qualifications and activities; and to study ways of making Student Council membership more desirable)—Joe Pufrafull, chairman.

The Student Council announced that it will hold its meetings every Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Cafeteria. All representatives are asked to make every effort to attend these meetings. All recognized organizations on campus are eligible to have representatives on the Student Council.

Jefferson County Judge Will Address Assembly

Mr. Marlow W. Cook, county judge of Jefferson County, will speak at the assembly sponsored by the Young Republican's Club Wednesday.

Cook will center his speech around the points of the National Republican party platform and the main issues of the campaign.

At assembly one week from Wednesday, Mr. Nicholas Johnson, chief administrator of the U.S. Maritime Commission, will speak on behalf of the Young Democrats. Mr. Johnson was the first appointee under the administration of President Johnson.

As county judge he is in a county containing 650,000 people he is responsible for the operation of 23 separate county departments including welfare, roads and police.

The office of County Judge, together with the city offices, was won by the Republican Party in 1961 for the first time in Jefferson County in 28 years.

Judge Cook is a 1946 graduate from the University of Louisville and received his law degree from the University four

years later. He was recently appointed to serve on the Board of Trustees of the University of Louisville for a 10 year term.



MARLOW COOK
Assembly Speaker

Enrollment Record Shatters As Figure Reaches 5,416

Another record enrollment has been established here with 5,416 students are enrolled for the fall semester. President Robert R. Martin announced today.

This represents an increase of 15 percent over last year's previous high of 4,715.

The figure does not include 515 students enrolled in the college's Model Laboratory School, nor does it include about 500 enrolled in off-campus extension classes. An additional 1,336 students are enrolled in correspondence courses by mail.

Total number presently receiving instruction from Eastern is 7,767.

Freshmen Zoom
The largest increase was in the freshman class, which totals 2,696, an increase of 929 students, or 52.6 per cent over

last year's total of 1,767.

Other classes showed these enrollments: sophomores, 1,007; juniors, 779; seniors, 695; and graduate students, 239.

The enrollment figure is computed under the standard method approved by the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers. It includes only students doing course work on the main campus at Richmond.

Dr. Charles Ambrose, dean of admissions and registrar, reported that 979 persons were denied admission this fall, under Eastern's tighter entrance criteria adopted last spring.

Out-of-Staters Dropped
He said that 457 of these were out-of-state freshmen who were not in the upper half of their classes.

A total of 1445 out-of-state transfer students were denied

admission. In-state transfer students who were rejected totaled 118.

Under Eastern's admissions standards, a transfer student must be eligible to re-enter the institution from which he is transferring before admission will be granted.

A total of only eight in-state freshmen were denied admission.

Dr. Ambrose also reported that 251 students who were enrolled last year were not eligible for readmission to the college.

DR. MARTIN IN HAZARD
President Martin is in Hazard today where he will be the main speaker at the Upper Kentucky River Education Association.

Attending will be teachers and school leaders from throughout Southeastern Kentucky.



Student Plaza

This architect's rendering of the Student Plaza shows how the Plaza, now under construction, will look when completed. In the left of the drawing a raised, planted area with a bench around it may be seen. Centered in front of the Student Union Building are three flag poles

in a triangular arrangement. A proposed piece of statuary is located between the two flag poles on the left. To the right is another planted area. The paved portions of the Plaza will be of aggregate concrete.

Peter, Paul And Mary Star In Hootenanny

Peter, Paul and Mary, a well known folk singing group will appear here Thursday night. They will be part of a program planned by Eastern's Young Democrat's Club at which they will play host to young Democrats and other students throughout the state.

The hootenanny, to be held at 8 p.m. in Alumni Coliseum, will also feature local talent with the "Taverniers," and perhaps a singing group from Morehead State College.

Former Governor Speaks
Between the appearances of Kentucky talent and Peter, Paul and Mary, former Gov. Bert T. Combs will deliver a short address. The performance of the nationally known folk trio will be divided into two parts, both of approximately forty minutes. They will speak between the two performances.

Eastern is the last college campus that the group will visit on their current tour. They will come here from Duke University, where they Ben Kaufman, president of the Young Democrats Club, said that the program was planned "not only for the purpose of a Democratic rally, but also, as part of a drive to bring more entertainment to the campus."

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Tickets \$2.00
The trio is perhaps best known for their recordings of "If I Had a Hammer," "Five Hundred Miles," and "Puff—The Magic Dragon."

Students are expected from the University of Kentucky, Morehead, Georgetown, Transylvania, Berea, Centre, the University of Louisville, Bellarmine and Union, where tickets are now on sale. General admission tickets are now being sold in the grill daily for \$2.00.

news editor Gay Danford
feature editor Mary Jane Madden
sports editors Ken Spurlock, Roy Watson
clubs editor Pam Smith
assistant news editor Norris Miles

Getting Out The Vote

Election Lethargy Breeds Mud-Slinging

Next week when students cast their ballots for class officers and student council representatives Eastern will get its first, but not last, taste of elections this fall.

Voting is an old American tradition, as we're sure you've heard so many times. By the same token voting should be an Eastern tradition, but it isn't.

Every year aspiring candidates pour weeks of work into a campaign. Look around you now and you will see a myriad of posters, pictures and

other manifestations of "politicking." Smiling candidates, or their representatives, are contacting you every time you turn around. But, even with all this, Eastern students become suddenly shy on the day of campus elections.

For many years the number of students voting in major campus elections has been alarmingly low, making many people concerned about whether Eastern students are equally lethargic when it comes to local, state, and national elections.

Voting is in a sense a habit. Once you start you become almost a habitual voter; once you stop it seems harder to get started again. A college, with its definite advantages for enlightenment is the place to start voting.

This seeming concern for campus elections on the part of the student body has brought forth greater vote-seeking efforts on the part of the candidates. And, this week, the report of mud-slinging and name-calling in campus elections was brought to the Progress office.

While it is a sad truth that mud-slinging and other forms of unethical politics has become wide-spread in state, local, and national elections,

there is no reason for college students to resort to under-handed tactics to draw the voter to their ticket.

The only way to prevent mud-slinging from becoming the deciding factor in campus elections is to view each issue objectively. It seems that the college student should be better equipped to make a sound decision than the average individual.

College is a place to build lasting friendships, but mud-slinging in campus elections can destroy ties, just as it has so many times in the world of major politics.



Don't Blame The Coach

'Total Athletics'-A Problem For The Educator

An editorial last week in the "Kentucky Kernel," student newspaper of the University of Kentucky, questioned the value of UK's new prowess in football. The "Kernel" editorial writer asked, "Is it worth it?", in terms of sports superiority gaining more attention than academic excellence.

He questioned the worth of the win over Ole' Miss, the nation's No. 1 ranked team at the time, in the light of the mass exodus of players in the first year of Coach Charlie Bradshaw's regime, UK's censure by the NCAA, and then concentrated upon value to the total university program.

The editorial stated that sports is receiving too much emphasis, while education has to take a back seat. True, one of the biggest problems facing any college or university is the striking of a proper balance between the academic and athletic programs. But, who's to say that UK's winning football games will threaten her academic posture.

Whether right or wrong, certainly one of the most effective ways to place your school before the eyes of the nation is by winning athletic contests. In fact, is it not quite possible—or probable, for that matter—to use the lure of championship

teams to draw fine students? Winning is a way of life — no one wishes to lose. There is a close parallel between the football player who runs that extra lap to excel on the field, and the student who studies that extra hour to excel in the classroom.

Would life really be as meaningful without the opportunity to compete? Are we not competing every day, in various and sundry forms, without really being aware of it?

And there is only one desirable result of competition — winning. As former Governor Keen Johnson said at our football team's kickoff dinner, "You can build more character by winning than by losing."

Bringing the point nearer home, let's look at Eastern athletics. Our new football coach, Roy Kidd, wants winning football, Eastern wants winning football, and the "Kentucky Kernel" wanted winning football when Coach Bradshaw was hired. But, when Coach Kidd brings winning teams to the Eastern campus will the Progress do an about face and condemn him? We certainly hope not.

Neither will the Progress ever doubt the value of winning athletics to the College's overall program. The only harm in athletics is not really its own doing. Allowing sports to dom-

inate scholarship is inevitable unless an effort is made to keep the academic attention than a stagnant academic athletic program will draw demerit program above par. A dy-

demerit offering. At Eastern every effort is being made to produce representative teams, perhaps bringing the stigma of "total athletics" to our campus, were it not for the even greater emphasis being given to the broadening of educational vistas. It is possible to combine a strong athletic program with a sound academic program, and this is Eastern's goal — to be a leader in both fields.

So it seems it is not the fault of the football coach for allowing athletics to become of greater value than scholarship, for, after all, he was hired to win. It is the fault of the educator, however, for failing to improve his part of the institution at the same pace.

This is not to reflect in any way upon the academic excellence of the University of Kentucky, but refers to colleges and universities in general, since it is a problem being dealt with at all institutions.

On Psychiatry Or, What Pigeon?

Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, while delivering the commencement address here last spring, described an incident that took place at a meeting of psychiatrists in New York City. "A pigeon got off its course and strayed into the huge lobby of the Hilton Hotel," Dr. Peale related. "And," he stated, "it was three days before anyone admitted that he actually saw the pigeon."

Letters To The Editor

Appreciates Progress

To the Editor of the Progress:

I should like to express my appreciation to you and your staff for sending your publication to our library. I think it is a very fine publication, and our students enjoy having it read.

Very truly yours,
Mrs. Margaret L. Gaunce
Librarian, Henry County High School

Likes 'Colonels'

To the Editor of the Progress:

Last Friday night at the football game with Murray, Eastern fans and supporters saw a new sight that will be appearing, along with the Maroons, at all future athletic events. I am referring to the "Colonels," Roger Smith and Larry Rees. Both of these gentlemen did a tremendous job and deserve our whole-hearted appreciation and backing.

I am glad to see that at least the Eastern athletes have a visible or physical symbol to represent them. The opinion is widespread on campus, however, that "Eastern Colonels" is not appropriate or original enough to become as much of a tradition or to elicit as much school spirit as the "Eastern Maroons."

If we are looking for an original or unique name, allow me to suggest that we be henceforth and forevermore known as the "Eastern Aardvarks." This would indeed distinguish us from all neighboring institutions, and aardvarks are powerful masters of their unique domain.

Seriously, it will take us awhile to assimilate the "Colonels" into our thinking and cheering, but I am sure that we can do it. As a matter of fact, we might even compose a new "fight" song starting out something like: "Hail, hail, Eastern Colonels . . ."

Bill Raker

Thinking Big

President Martin's philosophy parallels that of Daniel Burnham, a prominent Chicago architect and planner:

"Make no little plans; they have no magic to stir men's blood and probably themselves will not be realized.

"Make big plans; aim high in hope and work, remembering that a noble, logical diagram once recorded will never die, but long after we are gone will be a living thing, asserting itself with ever-growing insistency.

"Remember that our sons and grandsons are going to do things that would stagger us.

"Let our watchword be order and our beacon beauty. Think big!"

Level Of Greatness

In an address during inauguration week festivities in November, 1960, President Martin stated:

"The achievement of a new level of greatness for Eastern will not be come by easily or cheaply. If we would be great, we must expend intelligent effort as well as money.

"We may be overlooked. We may be underpaid. We may be criticized.

"If we are, however, equal to the destiny of a greater Eastern, we shall have our reward."

Do Not Bend, Fold, Etc.

IBM Computer Sent Eastern Shirley Richardson

By PAT KELLER
Progress Feature Writer

Some people let their parents decide their college for them, while others make the decision themselves; but Shirley Richardson chose Eastern because an IBM machine selected Eastern as a suitable college for her.

Shirley, a friendly, brown haired, brown eyed 19-year-old sophomore is from Waterbury, Vermont.

Waterbury, with a population of 3,000 is close to Stowe, the ski capital of the East. However, she does not have an accent as most Easterners.

Shirley's mother is a clinical psychologist and she secured a booklet for her on the College Finding Service. This booklet asks questions for the prospective college student to answer such as: preferable size of prospective school and community, major, price (tuition), and interests of the applicant.

Shirley completed all the questions in the booklet and sent it to the College Finding

Service. Then the booklet went through an IBM machine.

Choice Of Fifteen

A few minutes later, Shirley got a reply which contained a list of 15 colleges that met the qualifications stated in the booklet. A few of the colleges were: University of Massachusetts, University of Maryland, Syracuse, Southern Illinois, and Eastern. Shirley sent applications to all of the colleges in November of her senior year.

In January Shirley got a reply from Eastern. She decided that since Eastern sent a reply quickly to find out more about her, she should at least do the same for Eastern. Shirley sent for an Eastern catalogue and compared Eastern to the other schools which had been selected for her choice.

She conferred with a gentleman on the State Board of Education and decided that Eastern offered a better curriculum. So Shirley chose to attend Eastern even though she had never been to Kentucky. And as a matter of fact,

Shirley was the only girl in her senior class to go to an out of state college.

Successful First Year

Shirley's first year at Eastern was quite successful not only socially but academically as well, for she maintained a 3.3 average. As a result of her average and her participation as treasurer of her freshman class, member of Burnham House Council, and member of WRA she was selected for membership in Cwens.

Shirley is majoring in physical education and recreation, and she wants to teach or go into community recreation, which works with all age groups. In recreation Shirley believes, "My first year was very good," she adds, "I like the people at Eastern and the friendly attitude. In short, I love Kentucky."

Shirley is an active person. Ever since she was in the fourth grade, Shirley has been skiing at Stowe, where she did ski racing. Perhaps some of Shirley's love for Kentucky is

because "it is similar to Vermont though Vermont has higher mountains and seems somewhat greener."

This year Shirley is continuing her social activities as vice president of Burnham House Council and member of WRA, Cwens, and Student Council. She also works as a student secretary for Miss Hibbard.

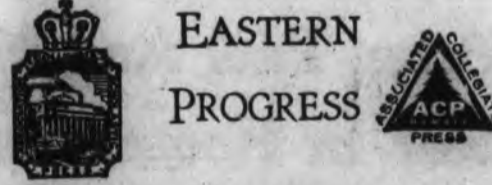
Likes Machines

Machines for teaching and counselling purposes are not just merely acquaintances for Shirley. For example, she took her senior English course from a teaching machine and rated an A. In the meantime she took the same course in senior English at her high school and received a B.

And since a similar machine chose Eastern as "the" college for Shirley, and she has been so successful in her efforts, it is only plain that Shirley Richardson is all for the mechanization or partial mechanization of the teaching program. Just ask her and see !!!



MISS SHIRLEY RICHARDSON



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Casing The Clubs

Steve Cawood Leads New Polity Society

By PAM SMITH
Progress News Editor

NEW HONORARY TAKES FORM

During the spring semester of the 1964 school year, the Polity Society was organized for political science majors with a grade point standing of 3.0 in Political Science, twelve hours of Political Science with three hours in upper division courses and in the upper third of their class.

The General purposes of the society is to encourage interest in the field of Political Science and give recognition to outstanding students in the area of Political Science.

Officers of the newly formed organization are: Steve Cawood, president; Laura Ashcraft, vice-president; and Faye Graham, secretary. Dr. A. E. Ragen is the faculty sponsor for the group.

B. S. U. Holds Retreat

Eastern students are invited to participate in evening devotions every Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday at the Student Center, 325 S. Second Street. These Vesper programs are scheduled from 6:30-7:00 p. m.

Sandra Bradley, a sophomore from West Liberty, has been elected B. S. U. devotional chairman.

Thirty-two Baptist students and adult leaders attended a recent retreat at the Boone Creek Assembly, located near Winchester.

"We worship, We Serve" was the retreat theme. Program personnel included Philip Landgrave of the School of Church Music, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville; the Rev. Homer Carter, pastor of Central Baptist Church, Lexington; and Dr. Ernest N. Perry, pastor of Richmond's First Baptist Church.

Twelve BSU's will leave this afternoon for a Que Vadis Conference, an intensive study of campus life, at the Cedar-moore Baptist Assembly. Attending the week-end session are Mr. and Mrs. Jerald L. Chase, Jane Champion, Marlene Smith, Sandra Jo Orme, Robert C. Vickers, Delora Sue Cook, Sharon Cope, Harry Oliver, Rev. and Mrs. Dwight K. Lyons, Charlie Wells, and Carol Ann Fritz.

Collegiate Pentacle Meets

The first regular meeting of Collegiate Pentacle was held September 30 in Case Hall Committee Room with 22 members present.

Betty Peyton, the club president, welcomed the sponsor Miss Pat Allison, and thanked the girls who worked as guides during freshman Orientation Week.

Committees and their chairman were appointed, and plans for the coming year were outlined.

The meetings will be held in the Case Hall Committee Room.

E Club Calls Lettermen

The E Club invites all athletes who have lettered at least one year to join their organization. Lettermen from the baseball, basketball, cross-country, football, golf, rifle, swimming, tennis, track, and wrestling teams meet the first Wednesday night in each month.

If you have lettered, one year in any of the above mentioned areas and are interested attend the next meeting in room 105 of Alumni Coliseum.

Circle K Smokers

Circle K will sponsor a smoker Wednesday at 7:00 p. m. in the lobby of Mattox Hall. Any male students interested in joining should attend this meeting.

Wesley Elects Candidate

Miss Francis Hall, a junior, was nominated as the Foundation Homecoming candidate at its meeting Monday.

The speaker was Rev. Hames Wilson, Director of Wesley Foundation. He used as a reference the play by Eugene O'Neill "The Ice Man Cometh".

The program for next week is to be given by the members who will attend the Fall Conference this weekend at Camp Loucan.

Members are urged to attend weekly meetings every Monday at 5:00 p. m. at the Wesley Center. A Council meeting has been scheduled for 4:30 p. m. Monday at the Center. All Council members should attend.

Theology Classes Planned

The Newman Club has announced plans for three theology classes to be held on Tuesday, October 27, November 2, and January 12. Rev. Moore, chaplain of the University of Kentucky Newman Club, will be the instructor.

Officers of the club met last month to plan preliminaries for the year. Betsy Merriam was chosen reporter and publicity chairman.

Newman Club meetings are held at 8:30 p. m. every Thursday in room 103 of the University Building.

Photo Club Begins

The Photo Club exists for those students interested in photography and in learning how to take pictures and print them. The club owns cameras and printing materials which students may use. The first meeting was held on Tuesday at 4:30 p. m. in room 11 of the Science Hall. Any student with a 2.0 average is eligible to join.

Westminster Fellowship Meets Dinners at the First Presbyterian Church have been changed.

High Schools Must Improve

FRANKFORT — About 45 Kentucky high schools ranked either as "emergency" or "temporary emergency" must improve their programs this school year or lose their accreditation and thereby financial support.

Warnings will be sent to these high schools, the State Board of Education voted at its recent meeting here. The ruling applies both to public and private high schools, according to Dr. Harry M. Sparks, state superintendent of public instruction.

An "emergency school" is one offering 18 to 24 subjects, L. Sparks explained. A "temporary emergency school" is one offering fewer than 18 subjects.

Public high schools that lose their accreditation would be ineligible for state Minimum Foundation Program funds. Private high schools would lose only their accreditation.

The State Board meets each spring to accredit every school in Kentucky. The warning to be sent out says that unless the districts show definite improvement during the current school year, "accreditation will be withdrawn during the 1965-1966 school year."

Don C. Bale, assistant state superintendent in charge of instruction, urged the State Board not to take a blanket action against low-ranked schools. He suggested that each case be considered individually.

Board members indicated they would study each emergency or temporary emergency school carefully to determine if program improvement has been made.

Addition Made In Language

To a Foreign Language Department swamped with students, Dr. J. Hunter Peak has added Mr. Miguel Carbonell, former Cuban government lawyer and Spanish teacher in Santiago.

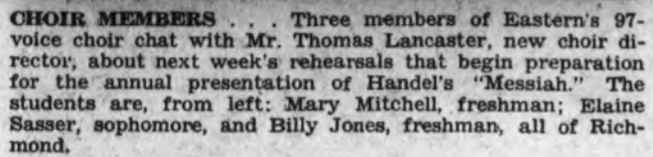
Dr. Peak, head of the Foreign Language Department, has assigned Mr. Carbonell five classes in beginning and intermediate Spanish; Miss Mary Carter has taken over three extra sections of beginning French in answer to the demand for that language.

Mr. Carbonell served 25 years with the Department of Finance, Havana, until 1961. In that year he left Cuba to escape the Castro regime, following a son, Mr. Galoar Carbonell, who is an art instructor at Eastern. Two daughters are students at US universities, Fordham and Miami, Florida.

Mr. Carbonell taught Spanish in his native city of Santiago. In Lexington, where he now lives, he taught private lessons in Spanish before joining the Eastern faculty. Mrs. Carbonell was a music teacher in Cuba.



EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MEETS... The executive council of the Polity Society put their heads together to discuss current political trends. Council members of the political science honorary are Dr. A. E. Ragan, associate professor of political science, and sponsor of the organization; Laura Ashcraft, vice president; Steve Cawood, president; and Faye Graham, secretary-treasurer.



CHOIR MEMBERS... Three members of Eastern's 97-voice choir chat with Mr. Thomas Lancaster, new choir director, about next week's rehearsals that begin preparation for the annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah". The students are, from left: Mary Mitchell, freshman; Elaine Sasser, sophomore, and Billy Jones, freshman, all of Richmond.

'We Want To Produce Artists' - Dr. Clingman

By GAY DANFORD
Progress News Editor

"Our basic hope is to turn out artist teachers," remarked Dr. Allen E. Clingman, new head of the music department, as he reviewed the department's curriculum and balanced program.

"This concept," he added, "consists of two disciplines — music and teaching." "We hope to train students in the field of music who have the intellectual ability, and the willingness to learn how to communicate with others."

Dr. Clingman, who holds his Ph.D. from Columbia University, comes to Eastern from the University of British Columbia. With all his plans for new musical ventures, he will concentrate much of his time on the supervision of student teachers, and on teaching a section of freshmen orientation.

Music Program Traditional
Dr. Clingman describes the balanced program in the music department as "traditional," consisting of group performances such as orchestra, string quartet, marching band, opera workshop, choir and chorus.

This year Dr. Clingman is adding a chamber choir made up of some 16-20 selected voices, under the direction of Thomas Lancaster; a wind symphony, directed by William Prescott; and a keyboard group directed by Landis Baker. Mr. Prescott and Lancaster are newcomers to Eastern's music department.

Mr. Lancaster, choir and chorus instructor, will also teach Music 368, a survey of choral materials of all historical periods.

Recital Group Selected

"A recital group, in the best sense of the word," is what Mr. Thomas Lancaster, choir director, hopes to make of his 19-voice chamber choir, selected last week.

All the student singers, chosen after intensive audition, are members of the 97-voice College Choir, itself a selected group.

Mr. Lancaster initiates the Chamber Choir this year to sing works written expressly for small groups, which includes most of the choral literature composed before about 1780. Among these are works by Handel and Bach, Isaac, Palestrina, and Thomas Morley; contemporary and modern works for small groups will also form part of the Chamber Choir's program, according to Mr. Lancaster.

Debut of the choir will be at the College Assembly of December 9.

He has strong experience in choir conducting and will begin rehearsals for the annual presentation of "The Messiah" next week.

Mr. Prescott, flute and woodwind instructor, will also assist with the 118-member marching band. He has been principal flutist with several symphonies, and here, will be in charge of the new wind symphony.

Non-Credit Course Offered
In addition to Music 368, Music 91, a non-credit course on the rudiments of theory, has been added to the courses offered to music majors. Taught by Harold Robinson, 91 is for students coming into the department with no background in theory and history.

Special emphasis will be given to the electronic piano laboratory. This laboratory is set up with ten pianos equipped with electronic earphones. Each student hears his own performance through earphones, and the instructor may listen to any one of the ten by flicking a switch.

Workshops will play a large part in the music program. The department will offer experienced teachers throughout the state a chance for refresher courses and exchanging of ideas.

Dr. Clingman's department, which last year produced 27 music-area teaching specialists, this year expects to graduate around 40.

Grads Well Versed in Music
Each graduate knows harmony, sight-singing, arranging, basic music literature, conducting, piano, class voice, string or wind ensembles.

"All of our graduates go into teaching," Dr. Clingman commented. "There is a great demand for teachers in the field of music."

Freshmen students are being sectioned according to their own working levels in sight-singing, ear-training and theory. Many of these students come from outside the Commonwealth, which is believed will enrich the whole department.

Creativity is One Goal
"Creativity becomes an important goal for our students as well as graduates, along with the realization that their work should never become completely complacent," Dr. Clingman remarks. "We try to stress the importance of discovering new ideas and improvements in the field of music."

"Our music department is growing quite substantially to maintain our recent accreditation as a nationally accredited school of music," he commented. "This honor represents the highest standard for a school of music."

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CAMPUS CALENDAR
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11 —
6:00 p. m. C. S. F. First Christian Church
6:00 p. m. Westminster Fellowship Presbyterian Church
MONDAY, OCTOBER 12 —
3:00 p. m. Progress Staff Progress Room
4:10 p. m. Women's Recreation Association Alumni Coliseum
5:00 p. m. Westminster Fellowship Student Center
6:30 p. m. E. S. U. Student Center
7:00 p. m. Chemistry Club Science 310
7:00 p. m. Y. M. C. A. University 104
7:30 p. m. Industrial Arts Club Gibson 107
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13 —
4:10 p. m. Women's Recreation Association Alumni Coliseum
4:30 p. m. Drum and Sunda Alumni Coliseum
5:00 p. m. Franklin County Club University 101
5:00 p. m. Student Council Blue Room
5:00 p. m. Eastern Little Theater Pearl Buchanan Theater
5:15 p. m. Laurel County Club University 103
6:00 p. m. Polymathologists Cammack 203
6:30 p. m. E. S. U. Student Center
6:30 p. m. Woodford County Club University 104
7:00 p. m. Dancing (Student Council) S. U. Grill
7:00 p. m. Agriculture Club University 101
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14 —
4:10 p. m. Fayette County Club University 104
4:10 p. m. Women's Recreation Assn. Alumni Coliseum
5:00 p. m. Accounting Club Combs 301
6:00 p. m. Westminster Fellowship Presbyterian Club
6:00 p. m. Kyma Club University 101
6:30 p. m. E. S. U. Student Center
6:30 p. m. Biology Club Science 111
6:45 p. m. Music Educ. National Council Foster 300
7:00 p. m. Collegiate Council of U. N. University 103
10:00 p. m. Burnam, Case, McGreggor House Councils, McGreggor Committee Rooms
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15 —
4:10 p. m. Women's Recreation Assn. Alumni Coliseum
6:00 p. m. Kappa Kappa Sigma Coliseum Pool
6:30 p. m. Pi Omega Pi Combs 326
7:00 p. m. Kappa Delta Pi University 103
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16 —
1:00 p. m. Progress Editorial Board Progress Office
7:00 p. m. Dancing S. U. Grill
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17 —
2:00 p. m. Football—Eastern and E. Tenn. Hanger Stadium Band Day
4:00 p. m. Dance (Sigma Chi Delta) Burnam Recr. Room

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Co-Sports Editors
Ken Spurlock
and
Roy Watson

MIDDLE TENNESSEE OUTLOOK

The Maroons take on a tough team that has never finished lower than second in OVC play. Coach "Bub" Murphy's Blue Raiders stand 1-0 in the league and 2-0-1 overall. They have an experienced backfield, led by Little All-American Teddy Morris. In 1963 the junior quarterback hit on 87 of 133 passes for 1,325 yards including 12 TD passes.

The Blue Raiders have plenty of depth and experience at halfback and fullback, however Middle Tennessee's backfield speed doesn't equal that of Murray's. The Raiders have a fairly solid line, despite losing two All-OVC ends. If the Colonels can do as good a job on Morris as they did on Charlie Forrest, Murray's quarterback, they will surely give a good account of themselves.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO SCHOOL SPIRIT?

Those of you who attended last week's game saw the Maroons tie a team that was picked to beat them by as much as two touchdowns. Although the game came out a tie, it was surely a morale victory for the Eastern coaches and players.

Truly, morale victories do not go in the record book or count in the won-lost column, but perhaps they should. When an underdog battles a team to a 6-6 stand still, it certainly deserves some credit. Last Friday night the Maroons did not receive the ovation they deserved for their effort. No one seemed to care whether they played well or not. Is it wrong to cheer because your team didn't win?

What's happened to the days when fans used to say, "They're our boys—win or lose?" Where is school spirit? Does it lie dormant somewhere within the student body? Perhaps it does.

REMEMBER THE UK CATS

Maybe Eastern can learn a valuable lesson from the UK Cats. Nearly everyone in the state of Kentucky is proud of the Cats and their impressive victories over Ole Miss and Auburn. But remember three years ago when Bradshaw started as coach of the Cats; the team was almost a joke. They won only occasionally and lost often. The first year people said "Wait until next year." The next year they said the same thing. Now look at UK; they have one of the best teams in the nation.

What made the difference between the UK teams "that were" and "the team that is"? Two words can sum it up—spirit and dedication. Because the coaches, players, and students decided they wanted to have a good team; because they planned and because they cared enough, UK now has a great team.

What does this have to do with Eastern and the footballing Maroons? We are now in much the same shape that UK was when Bradshaw took over. So, if we want good teams in the future, now is the time to begin.

Good teams do not appear from nowhere; they are constructed slowly. Everyone in a college has a part in the making of a great team. The coaches must recruit and teach the players to the best of their abilities; the players must give 100% effort and dedicate themselves to the sport, and finally, the student body must build unqualified enthusiasm and spirit.

Of course, it will take time; but what do any of us have more of, than time? We must begin to work, now, toward our goal. If we do, the results will certainly be worth the time given, and we will rightly be proud of "our" Maroons.

Larry Marmie has regained his freshman form. He is fourth in the OVC in total offense and second in passing. Marmie's 3.8-yards per carry is good enough to place him tenth in the league in rushing. He was chosen back of the week because of his brilliant passing and running exhibition last Friday.

Ron DeVingo is perhaps the strongest man on the squad. His tremendous defensive ability at guard is his greatest asset. He was chosen lineman of the week because he had a total of 9 tackles and 10 assists.

Colonel Clippings

Eastern used the platoon system for the first time in their game against Murray. The defensive platoon is the "Headhunters" and the offensive platoon is called the "go team."

see plenty of action. Roy Evans has recovered from an injury received in the Youngstown game and will be ready to go this week.

Freshman half-back Aaron Marsh has been moved up to the first string lineup. The change was made in order to put more punch into the backfield.

Freshman basketball try-outs will be held Oct. 13, at 6 p.m. in the auxiliary gym. Equipment will not be furnished.

Fred Malins will take over duties at fullback. Pete Still who played fullback the first three games is not in the starting line up but he will

Coach Kidd said in an interview Tuesday that the Maroons are becoming a team rather than a group of individuals.

What's A What?

Some of the Martin Hall boys reportedly make an all-day chore of reading the Sunday newspapers, dividing the various sections of the large edition among them.

One, who had been reading a story on religion, asked his friend if he knew what an atheist was.

His buddy looked up from behind the sports section and quickly answered:

"A person who doesn't care who wins the Notre Dame-SMU football game."



MALINS GAINS . . . Eastern tailback Fred Malins fights off Murray State's Clyde Adkins for a long gain in the 6-6 tie Friday night in Hanger Stadium.

Coming up to help Adkins is David Blakely. The Maroons journey to Middle Tennessee for an Ohio Valley Conference tilt tomorrow.

Maroons, Racers Battle To 6-6 Deadlock Friday

Eastern's Maroons battled the favored Murray Thoroughbreds to a 6-6 deadlock Friday in Coach Roy Kidd's home debut.

Eastern scored first in the third quarter when fullback Herbie Conley burst over from three yards out. Mike Angelo's try for the extra point was blocked and the score remained 6-0. The drive was started on Murray's 47 yard line when Dennis Bradford recovered a Murray fumble.

The Breds came back to tie the game midway in the fourth quarter when quarterback Charlie Forrest fired an 11-yard touchdown pass to Dennis Jackson, climaxing a 56-yard drive. Forrest lined up to kick the extra, and it looked as if he was going to pull the game out for Murray. However, the kick was wide to the left and the game remained tied.

Eastern was the standout in the first half while Murray won the battle of the statistics in the last half. Eastern gained 134 of its 219 yards in the first half. Murray gained 133 of its 186 yards in the last half.

In the first quarter the Colonels moved to Murray's 21-yard line on Buddy Praadt's 49-yard return of an intercepted pass. A clipping penalty then moved the ball back to the 30. On fourth down Angelo attempted a 35-yard field goal. However, a Murray player managed to get a piece of the ball and the kick fell short.

Marmie led all rushers with 90 yards in 13 carries while fullback Tommy Glover led Murray with 56 yards in 16 carries. Eastern's Fred Malins was the third leading rusher with 41 yards in 8 carries. Murray's herried quarterback, Charlie Forrest, was held to a yards rushing.

The new two-platoon system accounted for most of Eastern's 60 yards in penalties. On numerous occasions, the Maroons took a 5-yard delay-of-the-game penalty to allow the defensive platoon to get on the field on a fourth down punting situation. Murray was penalized only 10 yards.



LARRY MARMIE
Back of the Week



RON DEVINGO
Lineman of the Week

Marmie, DeVingo Star Against Thoroughbreds

Coach Roy Kidd named quarterback Larry Marmie and guard Ron DeVingo as his choices for back and lineman of the week following the Murray game.

Marmie, a junior from Barnesville, Ohio, gained 90 yards in 13 carries against the Thoroughbreds and set up Eastern's touchdown with a brilliant 26-yard run to the

Murray five yard line. In this week's OVC statistics Marmie ranks fourth in total offense and second in passing.

DeVingo, a sophomore from West Orange, New Jersey, led the Maroons in defense with 9 tackles and 10 assists. DeVingo caused Murray fullback Tommy Glover to fumble, setting up the lone Eastern score.

DeVingo caused Murray fullback Tommy Glover to fumble, setting up the lone Eastern score.



EASTERN COLONELS . . . Making his debut in the Eastern-Murray football game Friday night was the Kentucky Colonel, newly-acquired symbol for the Eastern athletic teams. Portrayed by Roger Smith, an Eastern senior from Harlan, the Colonel is shown cheering the Maroons as they battle Murray to a 6-6 tie.



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Maids Get Uniforms

Mrs. Mayer Bringing Hotel Ideas To Case Hall

By MARY JANE MADDEN, Progress Feature Editor
 Even though a college may grow in the areas of buildings, teachers, and curriculum, there must be those people in the background who not only



Giving The Hotel Touch

Mrs. Sophie Mayer, new assistant house director at Case Hall chats with two date waiters at the dormitory desk. Mrs. Mayer, one-time hotel employee, has been incorporating plush hotel ideas into the running of Case Hall.

keep things moving smoothly, but also improve on the already existing conditions. One such person is the new assistant housemother of Case Hall, Mrs. Sophie Marie Mayer, who is trying to incorporate plush hotel ideas into the existing systems of the women's dormitories.

For example, when she had been on campus for about three days, she decided that there was something missing. It took her only a few minutes to realize that the four maids of Case Hall were not wearing uniforms.

She explains, "They are as much as part of the staff as any of us, and I felt that they would feel much prouder not only of themselves, but also of their positions if they wore uniforms."

Gave Her Uniforms
 Mrs. Mayer immediately gave three of her uniforms, that she had used when she was in hotel work, to the maids, and Mrs. Mary Hill, housemother, bought the fourth. But the idea of "dressing up Case" did not stop there, for the same idea was suggested to the other housemothers. Now the maids are awaiting the arrival of their newly ordered, white uniforms, as they remember Mrs. Mayer's words, "They belong. They are a part of us. We want them to shine just as the rest of the campus does."

To many of the students, Mrs. Mayer is a wonder, as she hurries around with her unbounding energy and ready smile. But she says, "I'm just myself. Who else could I be?" And to many of the boys, she is really un-replaceable, for she makes the time fly with her witty conversation.

Speaks Four Languages
 When one learns that she speaks Polish, German, Ukrainian Russian, and English with only a formal high school education, she becomes even more a mystery. She learned two of her foreign languages when she was still a child, while living in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, her hometown. Her mother was Polish and her father Ukrainian Russian.

ate plush hotel ideas into the existing systems of the women's dormitories.

During her first years, Mrs. Mayer heard little English, for the languages spoken in her family were the mother tongues of her parents. She learned to speak German from her husband, who was from Germany.

While she was still in high school, Mrs. Mayer began working as a cleaning maid in homes.

Governess of Twins
 At the age of thirty-eight, she became governess for Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman and their two sets of twins. Since Mr. Hoffman was head of fifteen hotels, and he and his family, including Mrs. Mayer, traveled from one section of the country to another, wherever he might want to stop and see about the hotels, this was the real first hand view of hotel business that Mrs. Mayer had ever had.

With the money that she managed to save over the years of her work, she sent her two sons, Jim and John, through college.

Has Hotel Experience
 After seeing the real inside of the hotel business, Mrs. Mayer decided to give it a try herself. She enrolled in a filing course and soon got a job. For the past ten years, hotel work has been her life, so to speak, and the knowledge that she gained from her experiences seems to make her the outgoing person that the students see and respect.

She first worked for eight years at the Fountain Bleau at Miami Beach, where she trained as assistant housekeeper. From there she went to the Blue Horizon, and on to the resort hotel, Magnolia Manor on Cape Ann. Later she worked as executive housekeeper in the Bostonian Hotel, and moved on to the fifty-four story hotel, The Americana, in New York City. She even worked as hotel manager in Daytona Beach. Last summer she was visiting her son, John Mayer, in

Versailles and he told her that Eastern needed housekeepers and suggested that she look into the matter and see if she could fill the specifications. Mrs. Mayer was immediately interested, for Eastern was no new place to her.

Son Is Eastern Grad
 John, her son, graduated from Eastern and her brother, Mr. Paul Duncan, was Publicity Director twelve years ago, when there were only 1800 students on the campus. Even though she had never attended Eastern, her ties were close, for no matter what section of the country that she happened to be in at the time of Homecoming, she always managed to make it back to Richmond. She says, "My greatest thrill was coming back for the Homecoming game."

When she applied, there was certainly little question as to her experience. Now she is putting all of her knowledge about life in general and plush hotels into use here on campus.

She admits, "Even though I am using my past experiences of working with large hotels in smaller departments now, I really don't think that there is much difference. People are people, wherever one goes. The plush hotels where I worked pleased our guests, and I feel that a progressing Eastern needs some of that type of communication, especially in the dorms."

Case Girls are Hers
 Mrs. Mayer feels very close to "her" girls in Case. "They are really very important to me," she says. And for these girls and their home, Case Hall, Mrs. Mayer has many plans. One of these plans is to have the columns on the front porch painted at least before The Plaza is finished. Perhaps the only way to show her free, giving spirit and faithfulness to Eastern is to listen as she says, "I simply say that Eastern is a wonderful, fast-growing college. It's not that I don't love Eastern, for I do, but I'm just trying to get Eastern to love me."

Travelers Have Difficulties

President Martin learned of problems of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Richards in a letter from Baarn, Holland, last week. The Richards, both members of the Eastern faculty, are on leave this year.

Mr. Richards wrote, "We have run into a little trouble here, or perhaps I should say, a little trouble ran into Mary Frances." This town of 22,000 is the home of the Queen, and on Monday we, along with several others, were in front of the palace and a 55-year-old man came tearing down among us on a motor bike. He hit Mary Frances, knocking her down on the brick pavement.

"Yesterday we got the results of the X-ray. No broken bones, no skull fracture, no internal injury—but concussion. She is fine in a good hospital. The doctor says she must stay three weeks."

He remarked that a Holland FBI man from the Palace came and helped him when Mrs. Richards was hit.

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Eastern Hosts Musicians Tomorrow

Miss Mildred Andrews, professor of music at the University of Oklahoma, will be the featured clinician at the second annual Church Music Conference to be held at Eastern tomorrow.

The conference begins at 8:30 a.m. in the Foster Music Building.

The conference, which is non-denominational, is designed to assist church musicians in planning music for worship services.

Miss Andrews holds degrees from both the University of Michigan and the University of Oklahoma, and she attended the School of Sacred Music, Union Theological Seminary, New York, and did graduate study with Palmer Christian, Arthur Poister, David McK. Williams, Carl Weirich, and Marcel Dupre.

Miss Andrews was national chairman of the organ and church music committee of the Music Teachers National Association for eight years, and she has been national adviser of organ for the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Presently she is serving as state music chairman for the Episcopal Diocese of Oklahoma.

String Quartet Will Perform

The Kentucky String Quartet of Eastern will present its first concert of the year Wednesday evening in the Foster Music Building at 8 p.m.

The public is invited to the admission-free concert. During their performance, they will present Schubert's "Quartet in E Major" Co. 125, No. 2 and Hindemith's "Quartet No. 3."

Last April the group was featured at the Southern Division Conference of the Music Teachers National Association at Greensboro, North Carolina.

Members of the quartet are: Alan Staples, instructor of music, first violin; Mrs. Robert Oppelt, second violin; Dr. Robert Oppelt, associate professor of music and director of the college orchestra, viola, and Lyle Wolfrom, assistant professor of music, cello.



MISS PHRONSIE JETT

FHA Sends Eastern Miss Jett

Miss Phronsie Jett, a freshman home economic major, is the recipient of a Future Homemakers of America scholarship.

The scholarship amounting to \$250 suggests that Miss Jett interpret to college girls what FHA is all about; she also will return at specified times to her school where she will attempt to inform her chapter girls what college life is like.

Worked at Five Levels

Qualifications to compete for the scholarship were based upon the completion of several projects. The projects fulfilled by Miss Jett were divided into the five following levels: her school, community; chapter, district, and state.

Decorating a lounge for students and teachers, making displays, and addressing womens' clubs were the tasks performed by Miss Jett for her school. For her community, she participated in numerous fund raising drives for the Heart Fund, Muscular Dystrophy, and the March of Dimes. Chapter work called for her assistance in planning its calendar.

Studied Marriage

Miss Jett compiled results of a survey concerning the state and national FHA goals, titled "Marriage Calls for Preparation" and "Drop Outs," for her district. Pertaining to the state level, she was on the committee that prepared pamphlets about the previous mentioned goals.

"Working with fellow members," stated Miss Jett, "is what I enjoyed most about FHA."

Miss Jett, a graduate of Deming High School in Mt. Olivet, hopes either to become a teacher in FHA work or to enter the field of interior decorating.

Cheerleaders Hail Techniques, Crowd Response

By DOROTHEA BALLEW Progress Staff Writer

Eastern's eight member cheerleading squad for this year is composed of six new members, two of whom are freshmen, and with the newcomers comes a totally new approach to cheerleading.

It is the general consensus of all the girls that a definite change is taking place in cheerleading methods. The new trend is toward executing yells with sharp, accented movements rather than with the circular movements which have been the vogue for the past few years.

One of the two new freshmen cheerleaders is Libby Hendren, who graduated from Madison High School. Libby is a physical education major and she participates in many sports. Commenting about her particular viewpoint on sports, she says, "I like to watch others engage in sports almost as I enjoy participating in them myself." In her few hours of extra time, she enjoys writing.

Kept Busy in High School

In high school, Libby was assistant editor of her school newspaper, secretary of the senior class, and chaplain of the Co-Ed-Y Club. Here she is active in the KYMA Club.

Alluding to Friday's game, she remarks, "I have grown up close to Eastern's campus, and I feel that the response of the crowd was better than it has been during the last few years. The crowd really seemed to respond when the tension was at its highest."

Sarann Tells Plans

Sherann Shepherd, the other freshman cheerleader, is a graduate of Woodford County High School at Versailles. In high school she was active in the Pep Club, Y-Teens, Student Council, and the Future Homemakers of America, and was the Future Farmers of America chapter sweetheart. She was also a varsity cheerleader. Commenting on high school and college cheerleading, she says, "The main difference between high school and college cheerleading is that I have to lead yells before such a huge crowd of people whom I do not know."

Sarann is a business education major and belongs to the Woodford County Club and KYMA Club. She remarks about the cheerleading program, "We plan to put the new cheerleading technique into use here at Eastern and revise many of our old yells."

With a slight smile she adds, "I thought the response of the crowd was great at Friday's game. I hope they keep up the good work."

There are three sophomore cheerleaders this year. One of these is Linda Worthington, a titian-tressed sophomore from Walton. She is a home economics major. Among her favorites

Mother to young son: "Bobby, did you learn much today at school?"

Young son: "No, Ma'am. I have to go back again tomorrow."

hobbies are sewing and reading.

Linda is a member of CWENS, and KYMA Club and does not have time for any other clubs at present.

Want Even Better Spirit

She remarks about the coming year of cheerleading, "We are planning to introduce several new yells this year and try to improve the yells we already have."

She goes on to say, "I felt that the response of the crowd at Friday's game was good, but it could have been better. The mass yelling was not as well organized as it should have been, but we hope to improve it very soon."

The girls hope to improve the organized mass yelling by arranging more frequent pep rallies and by teaching the words of the yells to the students. They would like for the crowd to be so well acquainted with the words that they (the crowd) will shout them almost automatically.

Another sophomore is brown-haired Becky Sizer, who is a business major from Louisville. She likes to participate in all types of sports, especially tennis. She says, "My primary purpose as one of Eastern's cheerleaders is to build a very strong school spirit. I was overwhelmed at the response of the crowd at Friday's football game, and I certainly hope they will continue this display of team support."

Belongs to KYMA

Becky is a member of KYMA and is McGregor Hall's representative on the Women's Inter-Dorm Council. She is pledging Sigma Tau Pi, Eastern's Commerce Club and is looking forward to initiation.

Commenting on her new cheerleading squad, she says, "We are striving to build a precision squad. We want to become the best cheerleaders that we possibly can—not just half ready to lead the yells, but really accomplished so that even the most hard to please student will be proud of us."

Brunette Barbara Stapleton is another sophomore and is an elementary education major. Her ideas on the new style of cheerleading are much like those of the other girls, for she says, "The freshmen girls are so up to date with these new techniques that those of us who have been away from cheerleading for a year or so are having a time keeping up with them."

Barbara Sews Barbara is presently active in the KYMA Club and is a Kappa Delta Tau pledge. When she is not busy with her cheerleading chores, lessons, and her work in KYMA, she likes to sew and she has taken dancing lessons for nine years.

Petite Diane Hendricks, who is also from Louisville, is a junior. She is majoring in physical education and spends her spare time participating in sports of all kinds. Her favorite sport is tennis. She is active in several campus organizations, including the Women's Recreation Association and she regularly attends the meetings of the junior class. She is secretary of the P.E.M.M. Club and vice-president of Kappa Delta Tau.

retary of the P.E.M.M. Club and vice-president of Kappa Delta Tau.

Commenting on this year's plan of action she relates, "Our primary ambition this year is to make the school proud of us. We are going to put forth a lot of effort in perfecting our yells and we would like for the cheering sections to put forth an equal amount of effort."

She goes on to say, "I liked the idea of having the students sit in one section at Friday's game. Their response was very good, but we hope it will become even better in the future."

Sandy Underhill, a junior from Erlanger, is one of the two cheerleaders retained from last year. When she finds time, she enjoys sewing, reading, and playing the piano. She is an English major and belongs to the KYMA Club, Canterbury Club, Kappa Kappa Sigma, and Wesley Foundation.

Leader Must Be Spirited

She comments about Eastern's school spirit, "I think the best way for a cheerleader to promote school spirit is to be very enthusiastic herself and learn to project these feelings of enthusiasm to the crowd. Most crowds reflect the spirit of both their team and their cheerleaders."

She continues by saying, "We are trying to incorporate the new method of cheerleading into our yells here at Eastern because we think it will greatly improve the quality of our cheerleading. We hope that this new style will go over well with the students."

Completing this year's cheerleading line-up is Clydia Case, a senior from Louisville and captain of the cheerleading squad. She is working toward an area in social science and plans to teach when she graduates from Eastern.

Clydia Likes Bridge

When she is not busy with her lessons and cheerleading activities, she enjoys playing bridge and reading. She is an active member of the KYMA Club and the Student National Education Association.

About this year's cheerleading squad she comments, "We hope to improve the quality of cheerleading at Eastern by learning to use all the new methods and by attending cheerleading camps. We also hope to promote school spirit to a higher degree."

She expresses a wish for greater attendance at the pep rallies and goes on to say, "I would like to urge record attendance at all of Eastern's sports events this year, and especially at all our football

games. We have a young team and a new coach. We should show them that we are a team, winning many of their cheers to fit these new cheerleading techniques and originating many brand new ones.

At the present time, all eight of the girls are busy as a team, revising many of their cheers to fit these new cheerleading techniques and originating many brand new ones.

Placement Positions

Any senior who is interested in talking with any of the following representatives should come to the Placement Bureau, located temporarily in the Cammack Building, Room 102, and make appointment immediately.

- October 13 FAYETTE COUNTY SCHOOLS, Lexington, Ky., (January graduates)
- October 20 HUMPHREY ROBINSON AND COMPANY, Louisville, Ky., interviewing accountants
- October 20 & 21 I B M, Lexington, Ky., interviewing for salesmen and systems engineers
- October 27 KENTUCKY STATE DEPARTMENT, Frankfort, Ky.
- October 28 JEFFERSON COUNTY SCHOOLS, Louisville, Ky., (January graduates)
- October 29 LOUISVILLE CITY SCHOOLS, Louisville, Ky., (January graduates)

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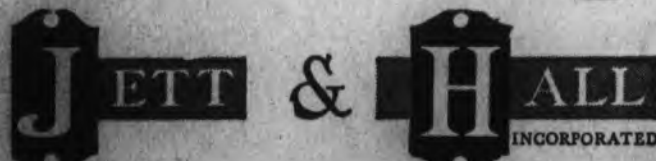
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 The Maid of Cotton selection is open to girls between 19 and 25 who were born in a cotton-producing state, are at least five feet five and one-half inches tall, and have never been married. She must be more than just a pretty girl. She must possess poise, personality, background, and intelligence to an exceptional degree.
 Representing the American Cotton Institute, and then will be guest of honor at a week-long fashion festival in Amsterdam sponsored by the Netherlands Cotton Institute, as well as tour major cities throughout the United States and Canada. As Maid of Honor she will take part in the Cotton Bowl Festival in Dallas on New Year's Day.
 Anyone interested in taking part in the Maid of Cotton selection, may obtain an application from the National Cotton Council, 1918 North Parkway, Memphis, Tennessee. The deadline for entries is November 30, 1964. Good luck!

Campus Parodies
 Some girls play hard to get until they become hard to take. It all right to have loved and lost. But it takes money to break in a new girl. A sweater girl is one who pulls your eyes over the wool.

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'Learners Are Leaders'
Dr. L. G. Kennamer Outlines Ten-Point Personal Program



KENNAMER ASSEMBLY SPEAKER . . . Assembly speaker to more than 2,400 Eastern freshmen on Wednesday morning was Dr. L. G. Kennamer, on the topic, "The World Situation Today." From left are Dr. Clyde Orr, associate dean of graduate studies; Michael L. Campbell, junior from Louisville; Dr. Kennamer, who is head of Eastern's department of geography and geology; and Steve Cawood, junior from Pineville.

A ten-point personal program for preserving American democracy was outlined to more than 2,400 Eastern freshmen Wednesday by their assembly speaker, Dr. L. G. Kennamer, head of the department of geography and geology.

"Good learners," Dr. Kennamer said, "are good leaders; therefore, your first responsibility is to be a good student—of geography, history, science, language and literature." He also called on his listeners to "attack prejudice and lawlessness wherever you see them," and to study the world and its peoples, for "the nation that doesn't know history is fated to repeat it."

Dr. Kennamer was introduced by Dr. Clyde Orr, associate dean of graduate studies. Michael L. Campbell, junior from Louisville, led the devotions and Steve Cawood, junior from Pineville, announced a Democratic youth rally set for Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Coliseum.

Assistant professor of music Harold E. Robison played a bassoon solo, accompanied by Landis Baker, also associate professor of music.

Dr. Kennamer touched descriptively on the world's trouble spots — Africa, Asia, India, Cuba among them—and pointed out that one-third of the world lives according to a democratic pattern, one-third is affiliated with Communist governments, and the last third is "trying to be neutral."

He suggested that much of today's foment stems from the fact "we have truces and armistices, but no treaty of peace" among the principals of World War II. Dr. Kennamer suggested that apparent quiet in such places as Cuba and the USSR is only temporary, perhaps until the upcoming American elections are over.

In spite of chaos in the world, Americans have "more liberties than any other people on earth." To keep these liberties, Dr. Kennamer urged his listeners to apply themselves to their preservation, and to remember that "the last four letters of 'American are 'I can.'"

Eastern To Host 60 Bands At Annual Band Day

Eastern will host approximately 60 high school bands next Saturday at the fourth annual Band Day. The event is under direction of Mr. John Vickers, assistant to the president.
 At press time 51 bands had accepted invitations. For the third consecutive year Eastern's Band Day will be the largest such assembly in the state.
 Festivities will begin with an hour and a half parade beginning Saturday at 10 a.m. Preceding the East Tennessee game the more than 4,000 musicians will present a pre-game performance. Eastern's Marching Maroons will join them in the fifteen minute half-time show when they will perform three numbers in mass.
 Mr. Nicholas J. Koenigstein, director of the Eastern band will lead.

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Foreign Work Is Available

Jobs in Europe for nearly 800 students and teachers from 17 to 35 are available year-round and in the summer. Executive Director Frank X. Gordon of the International Student Travel Center reports.

A full selection of jobs is available, the best being in the Common Market countries as well as in England, Scotland, Ireland, Scandinavia and Switzerland. Jobs are also available in other countries.

The variety of jobs ranges from resort-hotel work to chauffeuring, factory and farm work. Over 500 students were successfully employed abroad by ISTC in 1963-64.

Mr. Gordon emphasized planning ahead because these job opportunities are in popular demand. Those who wish to participate must allow two to four months for guaranteed placement processing. There are savings and job choice advantages for those who join before Dec. 10, 1964.

Free information can be obtained from the placement office.

Suitcasing Not Required For Voting

FRANKFORT—Absentee voting is open to any qualified voter who expects to be away from his home county on election day. Kentucky Secretary of State Thelma Stovall, reminds Kentuckians, application blanks for absentee ballots may be obtained from the county clerk.

Miss Stovall pointed out that the 1964 Legislature removed restrictions that had limited absentee voting to only full-time students and members of the U. S. services.

Applications for absentee ballot must be made with the county clerk not less than 200 days before the election. Miss Stovall also said the application and the ballot itself must be signed and sworn to by the voter before a person authorized by law to administer oaths. This person must be in no way related, by employment, marriage or blood, with a candidate in the election.

Beginning on the 19th day before the election, the county board of election commissioners and the clerk, interested candidates and news representatives examine all applications for absentee ballots for validity. Not less than 10 days before the election, a list of those to whom absentee ballots have been sent must be posted in a conspicuous place in the courthouse, Miss Stovall said. All challenges of absentee ballots must be in the hands of the chairman of the county board of election commissioners before the absentee ballot box is opened.

Members of the U. S. services are authorized to register in person or in-absentia not later than 20 days before the election, which means they may register during a portion of the times the registration books are closed.

TIPS ON TOGS



By "LINK"

DAnte—A Cologne and after shave lotion (named in honor of the famed Italian poet and author of Divine Comedy) is fast gaining in the "Good Smell" race. For something new and different, try some "Dante."

AS I—Scribble this, the novel sweat shirts I mentioned before haven't arrived—however—they may be here by the time of publication. I know you are going to dig them. They will be neat (if a sweat shirt can be considered neat) for parties, beer blasts and etc, and etc.

SHIRT JACS—Are a big favorite for this fall, the short sleeved variety was a hit this past summer and now the long sleeves are taking over. I for one like the styling of these shirts.

WHILE—Yakking about shirts, I want to suggest that you try a truly handsome dress shirt by "Sero" of New Haven. A "Sero" shirt is made of the finest grade of oxford cloth and the tailoring is superb. You will pay a wee bit more per shirt, but after you've worn one you will agree it was worth it. P.S. They are tapered!

HUGH WARD—Engineering senior (and Nick Clooney's assistant) was wearing a sweater and sport shirt combo the other evening that I thought real sharp. His sweater was styled the cardigan way with a Harlequin design of black, olive, and a light rust color. It is by "Jantzen" and woven of mohair and wool. His sport shirt was of the exact shade of light rust featured in the sweater. Hugh, was right in complimenting the above combo with dark brown slax.

WHEN—This little bit of chit-chat is read, "Jim York," (of the medical center) and "Mill Minnie Middleton," will be "Mr. and Mrs. James York." I sincerely wish them much happiness—I had a swinging time at "Jim's" "Pitcher-Party" the other night—(one more toast and it would have been zowie).

LAST WEEK—I wrote a short paragraph about "Berets" imported from "France" and was surprised at the result. Must be a lot of sport car and Honda enthusiasts around! !

HEARD—Some guy yell "Go Big Blue" and they did! ! Last Saturday night's game was wonderful, and it is a fine thing to see the great amount of backing the team is getting from everyone and they certainly deserve it.

So Long For Now,
LINK

College years: the only vacation boy gets between his mother and his wife.

Football season: When a man can be seen with a girl on one arm and a blanket on the other without fear of social probation.

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Weejuns are a way of life!

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Traditional as the Big Game... Weejuns! With comfortable, attractive elegance, poised, easy-does-it styling and hand-sewn moccasin toe — in classic smooth leather, or new, dashing Scotch Grain. That's Weejuns, by Bass of course!



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You'll prance and dance and look lean and lethal in these pants. They trim you up and taper you down. Post-Grads are the king of campus styles because they're absolutely authentic. Neat belt loops. Narrow-but-not-too-narrow cuffs. Shaped on-seam pockets. You can look regal for a pittance since they cost but \$6.98 a pair in 65% Dacron* 35% Cotton. Buy 'em and roarr!

*DuPont's Reg. TM for its Polyester Fiber

Constitution Assembly Gives Progress - Report

FRANKFORT — Tentative recommendations voted by committees and subcommittees of the Kentucky Constitution Revision Assembly were tied together in a comprehensive progress-report at its fourth meeting here.

The next meeting of the assembly will be in the State Senate chamber at 10 a.m., November 19.

Chairman Earle C. Clements said in an eight-page report September 24 that committees and subcommittees had taken "some action" on 152 of the 266 sections of the 73-year-old constitution the assembly is seeking to revise and modernize.

Mr. Clements emphasized and reiterated throughout the report that all the recommendations by all the committees were only tentative "and subject to further review and change." He reminded delegates they already had voted not to act on recommendations until they finally had been put together in the proposed new document.

Purpose is to Limit and Fix
The purpose of a Constitution, Mr. Clements said, "should be to limit reasonably and fix the outer boundaries of the legislative body and the other co-ordinate branches of our government, but not to legislate in detail and to spell out by words of circumscription the procedures of government."

"It behooves us," he declared, "to improve our present Constitution and not to fall into previous error by becoming mired down in a stream of legislative words—let us be cautious and watchful and exercise restraint if we are tempted to sit as legislators in the authorship of our most far-reaching law."

Mr. Clements noted that, "while many people think we have taken a long time here—the assembly held its first meeting in February—a hastily written document will

get fast disapproval at the polls." He added that when the draft of a new, revised constitution finally is put to a vote of the people he believed it would be "the finest ever offered."

Ten Recommendations Made
Among tentative recommendations made by the several committees are:

Removal of the restriction barring election of local officials at the same time congressmen are elected.

Lengthen the terms of State senators to six years and State representatives to four years.

Require the General Assembly to convene in March instead of January after election of a new governor.

Authorize the General Assembly by a two-thirds vote to extend its present 90-day session an additional 30 days.

Allow the governor, lieutenant governor, and other elected officers to succeed themselves for one-term.

Require only the governor, the lieutenant governor do not vacate their offices when they are absent from the state.

Require only the governor, the lieutenant governor, attorney general and auditor be elected.

Create an intermediate court of appeals and district courts to handle the present caseload of courts below circuit courts.

Require all judges to be lawyers who would run for office on a non-partisan ballot.

Change the process of revising the Constitution by allowing the people to vote on as many as five amendments at one time.

Proposals Not Final
"I reiterate so there may be no misunderstanding," Mr. Clements said at this point, "These tentative proposals are not final and are subject to reconsideration."

"In our work," he said, "it must not be overlooked that perhaps the most important committee of all—may be the Committee on Revision Process. For if we can bring our Constitution up to date and in the process liberalize the manner of its future revision, we will indeed have accomplished much."

Between now and the next meeting of the full assembly there will be a number of committee and subcommittee meetings. One is a meeting here at 10 a.m. on October 12 of the coordinating committee, to take up the questions of public hearings and the appointment of groups to review committee recommendations before they are reported to the assembly.

Courses Offered At U.K. Center

Dr. Leonard Woolum, professor of education here, will meet at the University of Kentucky Northern Center in Covington Thursday to organize extension courses in Education 416 and Education 417 — the first and second year of the child study program.

Both classes carry three credit hours on either the graduate or undergraduate level.

Education 416 involves the direct study of children. Each participant selects a child for study, writes a description of the child, and gathers significant data about the child from all available sources of information.

Designed for in-service teachers, the course runs for the entire school year and each participant must complete his analysis in a structural summary.

A Continuation
Education 417 is a continuation of Education 416, but with added emphasis on procedures for analysis of the dynamics of behavior. A structured framework of six broad areas of factors and processes in child development is employed. The records must be summarized in terms of development tasks within these areas.

Offers Correspondence
In addition to the off-campus extension centers, Eastern will also offer college instruction to about 2,000 enrolled in the correspondence course program this year by mail and to an enrollment of over 5,300 on-campus students this fall.

Eastern expects to offer college instruction at some 20 extension centers this year. Last year, college classes were held in 28 centers during both semesters, with 1,022 students taking 50 courses.

Senior Pictures Scheduled

Do not miss your Milestone appointment for class pictures. Seniors are scheduled to have pictures taken Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. These pictures are acceptable for job applications.

To All Eastern Students

TAKE THE EASTERN BY-PASS TO THE BIG HILL AVE. SHOPPING AREA AND AVOID THE DOWNTOWN TRAFFIC AND THE BOTHER OF FINDING A PLACE TO PARK. WE THINK YOU WILL FIND THESE FINE MERCHANTS READY TO SERVE YOU AT ALL TIMES.

VISIT THEM OFTEN FOR SATISFIED SERVICE.

EASTERN KENTUCKY STATE COLLEGE

BIG HILL AVENUE SHOPPING AREA

EASTERN BY-PASS

Prescriptions
Gifts
Cosmetics

School Supplies
Hair Care Preparations

The complete drug store where it's easy to park and a pleasure to shop. Open every night until 9:00 P. M.

M&M **DRIVE IN DRUG STORE**
Prescriptions
110 BIG HILL AVE. Dial 623-1980 RICHMOND, KY.

COLONEL DRIVE IN BIG HILL AVE.

MODERN DRY CLEANERS and Laundry

220 EAST IRVINE STREET Next To Kroger Parking Lot

130 BIG HILL AVE. Across from the Colonel Drive-in

STOCKTON'S DRUGS

Main Street, Richmond, Ky.

Eastern Students and Faculty

"See us for your Drug Needs"

MAXSON'S

LEXINGTON, KY.