

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1962-1963

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1962

Eastern Progress - 12 Oct 1962

Eastern Kentucky University

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Eastern Welcomes 3,500 For Second Annual Band Day

More than 3,500 musicians from 60 high school bands will participate in Eastern's second annual High School Band Day tomorrow.

The event probably will be the biggest single gathering of high school bands ever held in Kentucky.

The actual count earlier this week was 3,584 high schoolers, but John L. Vickers, director of college-community relations at Eastern, said that still more bands may accept during the week.

Last year, about 2,700 youngsters from 37 schools participated in Eastern's initial band day celebration.

Highlighting Band Day will be a mammoth halftime show between halves of the important Eastern-East Tennessee Ohio Valley Conference football game at Hanger Stadium. The massed bands, under the direction of Nicholas Koenigstein, Eastern band director, will play several selections, including "My Old Kentucky Home," and "Say It With Music."

Probably the largest gathering ever to witness an Eastern athletic contest will be on hand. Fifteen hundred additional metal seats have been added to the east side of Hanger Stadium, and smaller sections of temporary bleacher seats are being added this week.

The crowd probably will exceed 7,000.

The bands are scheduled to arrive Saturday morning.

Sixty High School Bands To Give Parade, Show

about 10 o'clock. A parade through downtown Richmond will begin at 10:30, followed by a snappy rehearsal at Hanger Stadium.

The visiting bands will be the college's guests for a noon luncheon.

High school bands and their directors are: London, Howard Rule; Middlesboro, James Ely; Gallatin County, Gordon Hendrix; Clark County, Robert Cowan; Madison Central, Larry Looney; Oldham County, Byron Ashmore; Prestonsburg, Franklin Honeycutt; Paris, Tom Swicki; Campbell County, Ashley Ward; Owsingsville, Francis Apel; Madison High, W. W. Peavyhouse; Grant County, Clifford Wallace; Clay County, Mrs. Dorothy Miller; Carrollton, Douglas Horn; Ludlow, Frazier McKinney; McKell, Walter Tooley.

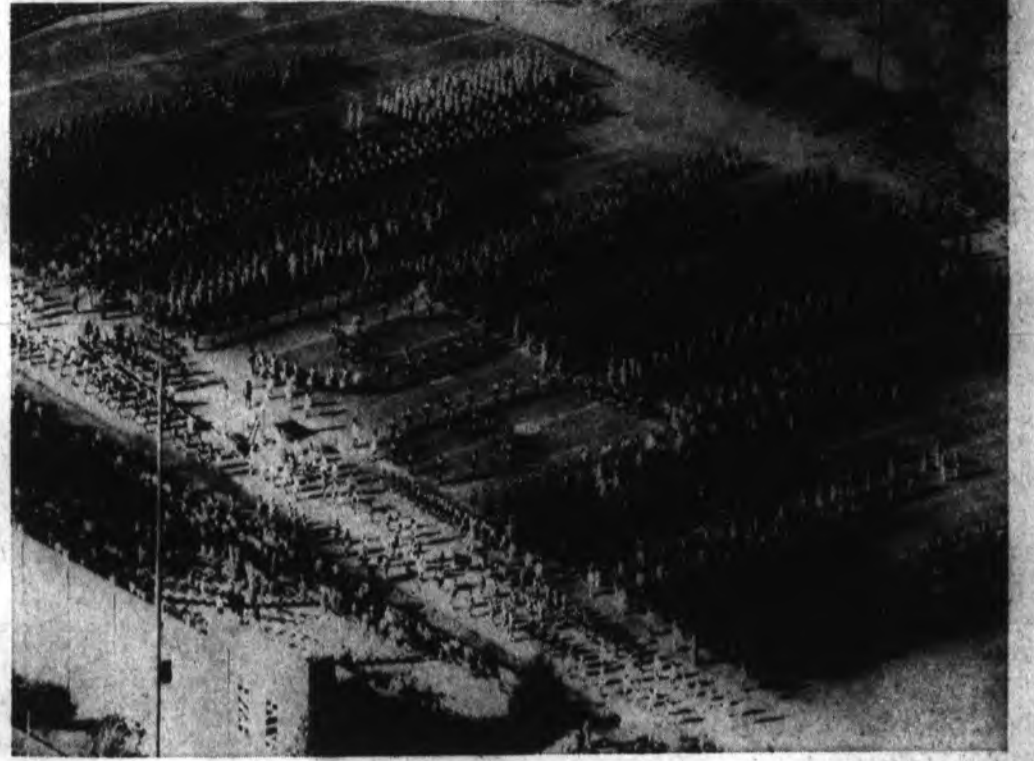
Painville, Jack Horner; Monticello, Joseph Tenore;

Woodford County; Meade Memorial, Harold Brewer; Pineville, Harry A. Shehan, Jr.; Jenkins, Warren Brewer; Montgomery County, Arthur Ray Eve; Anderson County, Miss Mattha Thompson; Harrodsburg, William Gravelly; Pleasure Ridge Park, Robert Crafton; Wurtland, Billy Watson.

Clinton County, Mrs. Leta Kaye Shelton; Bourbon County, Claude Fouse; Lancaster, Irvin Oster; Louisville, Smith Armstrong; Williamsburg, William Allison, Sharpburg, Mrs. Evelyn L. Arrasmith; Knox Central, Don Lair; Betsy Layne, Mrs. Billie J. Osborne; Walton-Verona, James Layne; Nicholas County, Carroll Hall; Bell County, Irvin Franklin; Jessamine County, Milton Blood; Lee County, Richard Wilson; Sandy Hook, John Blair.

Erlanger-Lloyd, Charles Hill; Trinity, Norb Zehnder; Boyd County, Mrs. Jerry Lane; Georgetown, Phillip Oakley; Newport, Robert Bianco; Harrison County, Stanley Fizer; Bloomfield, Howard Fawbush; Salyersville, M. F. Rice; Pulaski County, Miss Thelma Harris; McCreary County, Hugh Steely.

Trimble County, Harold Rothert; Burgin, F. John Fulda; Breathitt County, Ralph Hart; Owen County, Marvin Stewart; Callettsburg, Howard Rule; Boone County, Paul Diballa; Glasgow, Charles Honeycutt, and Liberty, Bill Moxley.



MUSIC, MUSIC, MUSIC . . . This photograph shows about 2,700 high school marching bands that participated in the 1961 High School Band Day at Eastern. More than 3,500 members from 60 bands will take part in the 1962 Band Day celebration Saturday in the largest gathering of high school bands ever held in Kentucky. Eastern hosts league-leading East Tennessee in a 2 p.m. football contest. A 10:30 parade through downtown Richmond is scheduled for Saturday morning. The massed bands will present several selections in a big halftime show.

Eastern Progress

Setting The Pace In A Progressive Era

Friday, October 12, 1962 Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky State College, Richmond, Kentucky 40th Anniversary Year No. 5

"America Is Moving" Lt. Gov. Wyatt Says

By SANDRA MURPHY
Progress Staff Writer

In his visit to Eastern Democratic Lt. Governor Wilson W. Wyatt said, "America is moving forward because we are meeting the problems of today with solutions of today," during an assembly speech and an interview immediately following the speech. Mr. Wyatt is campaigning for senator opposing Republican Senator Thruston B. Morton.

Citing the achievements of the five greatest presidents as picked by national historians, Wyatt further remarked that these men were not great because they were conservative. He outlined such strides of progress as Franklin Roosevelt's REA, TVA, Social Security, FDIC; Woodrow Wilson's Federal Reserve; Harry Truman's Marshall Plan. While discussing these presidents who "combated enemies of the country in many different forms," he wished to salute the people who do something about it (enemies).

When asked of his opinion of Governor Barnett's stand in Mississippi, he commented, "I think that the President is taking the only course he can take for his country by law and order. The Supreme Court's decisions are the 'supreme law of the land.' It must, therefore, be enforced by the Federal government. This was an issue that was settled in 1865 by a treaty called the Civil War. It is not right for a state to overturn the power of America."

His opinion of the Supreme Court's decision on prayers in school were "I think it is right and proper. We ought to have prayers



Wilson W. Wyatt

in school. I do not think the Supreme Court impaired that in any way. They simply put the Bill of Rights into effect again. The decision said the government cannot tell you what to pray and how to pray. If I as Lt. Governor sent to Eastern a prayer and said, 'Hereby, you pray this prayer', it would be unconstitutional.

"I agree with the position of President Kennedy that he has taken as of today," was his stand on the Cuban situation. "A strict embargo is a declaration of war, and he has not done that. It's not a military embargo. The President has encouraged people to refrain from shipping in. We have coun-

1,750 Doses Of Sabin Oral Given Tuesday

A total of 1750 people took Type I, a cubical lump of sugar permeated with the vaccine, of the Sabin Oral Vaccine Tuesday. Dr. Mahaffey, college physician helping administer the vaccine, estimated that about 35 per cent of the students had taken it. He attributed the low number to the fact that many had taken it before entering the college.

Type II is scheduled to be given in approximately a month. An investigation of Type III is to be undertaken before it will be given. These three types are specified to combat the three different types of polio and prevent immune person from carrying the disease.

By paying a health fee at registration, students were able to receive the vaccine without charge, but other recipients paid a fee of 25 cents.

Four registered nurses, Mr. F. M. Burd of Burd's Drug Store, and Dr. Mahaffey were giving the vaccine. Nurses were Mrs. Ann Vesco, Mrs. Jackey Davidson, Mrs. Marion Berge, and Mrs. Louise Parsons, Mrs. Jordan, and Mrs. Taylor.

Students organizations which furnished voluntary workers included Sigma Tau Xi, Phi Omega Pi, Caduceus Club, Physical Education Major, Minor Club, and Home Economics Club.

Eastern Grants Defense Loans To 495 People

Eastern students have been allocated \$40,000 for Defense Loans granted to people in state P this semester. These loans are granted to people with "C" averages and above who establish a financial need.

A total of 726 students applied for these loans, however, 91 applicants were refused due to low grades or lack of need. There were 231 people who were granted the assistance and either cancelled or did not reply. This leaves a total of 495 students receiving Defense Loans.

No more applications will be accepted for this semester, but anyone who is interested in obtaining such aid for next semester may do so by filling out the application available in Room 30 of the Coates Administration Building.

The Defense Loans program was inaugurated in January of 1959 when 129 loans were granted. The first semester of the 1959-60 school year 385 loans were given and in 1960 students received a total of 414 grants.

Miss Eastern For 62-63 To Be Presented Tonight



FIVE MISS EASTERN'S . . . One of these pretty coeds will be named Miss Eastern tonight at the Milestone dance in the cafeteria. Any one of these "Miss Eastern's" could receive the crown not only to be the official representative for campus activities but to be the college's candidate at the Mountain Laurel Festival in the spring. From left to right they are: Connie Mullins, Gloria Jean Elliott, Anna Grace Combs, Janet Wilson, and Jo Ann Conley.

Busy Schedule On Tap For College Representative

Miss Eastern for 1962-63 will be introduced tonight at a dance sponsored by the Milestone.

All five candidates will be presented and will receive trophies. Jo Ann Conley, a senior commerce major from Painville, declared, "I think it would be a wonderful experience and an honor I would always be proud of. I would certainly be grateful to the student body, and would try to represent them as best I can."

Gloria Elliott, a Springfield Junior commerce major who is this year's Miss Richmond, said, "I'd like to have it in order to represent the school" and continued, "It would be a nice honor to be Miss Eastern." She thinks it is a better honor than winning a place as Miss Kentucky, because the selection has the approval of the student body. It means more, she says, because the students are more critical.

Connie Mullins, junior math major from McRoberts, Ky., commented, "I guess the reason is that I feel Eastern is a part of me. I love it and would be proud to represent it."

Continued on Page 5)

National Guard Awards ROTC Senior Scholarship

The first National Guard Association of Kentucky Scholarship was awarded this week to an Eastern R. O. T. C. senior.

John B. Hanlon, Ghent, was the recipient of the \$250 scholarship. President Robert R. Martin made the presentation in ceremonies here.

Announcing Hanlon's award was Col. Henry P. Julliard, chairman of the National Guard Association of Kentucky Scholarship committee.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hanlon, the scholarship winner is commander of Eastern's noted Pershing Rifles Company and has been designated by Col. Joe M. Sanders, professor of military science, as a distinguished military student.

First Messiah Practice Draws Record Group

Anyone passing by the Music Building last Monday night was probably captivated with the tones from the choir room. The first rehearsal of the year for the Messiah Chorus was being held. An enthusiastic group of over 200 students and teachers was present made this the largest crowd in the chorus' history.

In a brief interview Mr. Van Peursem stated that the group showed very good balance. He also said that this was the best first rehearsal since he has been at Eastern. "If this is any indication of the excellence of the final presentation," he said, "The performance which will be given the Sunday before Christmas vacation, will be something the people won't want to miss". This will be the thirty-second year the Messiah has been presented here at Eastern.

A senior girl, who is participating in her fourth year, was asked what she thought of the chorus. She replied, "For me it has always been the most outstanding feature of the school year. I hate to think of graduation, because I will no longer be in The Messiah Chorus."

Curriculum Contracts Can Now Be Made

Junior and senior students who wish to apply for a curriculum contract to be prepared during the first semester should come to Dean Moore's office, Coates 12, and make application before 4:00 p.m. Monday, October 22.

WRA Says Let's Dance

You all come to the Fall Fling. No kidding, we'll really swing. Friday night, October nineteen, SUB cafeteria will be the scene. From eight to eleven wear burndas and slacks; impress those fellows and look sharp as tacks. Fifty cents stag; seventy-five dag. He saltcaesars drop those bags!

Presented to you by the W-R-A, hey!

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Policy Of No Absences Officially Announced

The administration has announced the 1962-63 institutional policy and procedures for implementation of student absences from class. Eight basic rules outline these policies and procedures which will serve to clear up any misconceptions as to class cutting.

Regular attendance of class is required of all students.

Faculty members are wholly responsible for handling class attendance except in cases of excess absences.

Each faculty member will keep a daily record of all absences in his classes.

Unexcused absences are not permitted. (There is no institutional regulation entitling the student to cut classes.)

It is the obligation of the student to inform his teachers of contemplated absences from classes, whenever possible to do so. In cases where emergencies make this impossible, he should notify the Dean of Students, giving a list of teachers whose classes he will miss. The Dean of Students will notify each teacher.

Students who give reasonable excuses before or after missing classes should be permitted to do make-up work, and to remain in class.

Reasonable Excuses Permitted

Students who are absent from classes for approved activities and off-campus trips will be given an opportunity to make up the work missed. Students are marked absent for such activities and these absences are reported at the end of each term on the official class card. Instructors sponsoring such activities will give the Dean of Students a list of all students who are expected to be absent.

Any student who has an excessive number of absences should be reported to the Dean of Students. The Dean of Students will take whatever action he deems advisable.

AP Reporter Discusses Work

Bob Cooper, Associated Press correspondent in Lexington, visited two journalism classes here last Thursday. Cooper discussed his job with Associated Press and some aspects of newspaper work.

Newspaper writing is a craft, not an art, Cooper told the classes. He added that anyone has a chance to write a Pulitzer Prize winning story if he is in the right place at the right time. Cooper said that he enjoys reporting because "Every day and every hour are different".

Nine English majors, students and three Progress staff members attended the discussion between 1:00 and 2:00 p.m. Thursday. The following nine English majors, and students attended the open discussion.

Cooper is a graduate of Bellarmine College and has worked with the Associated Press for six years.

Student Council Administration End Dispute

Approximately thirty members of the Eastern Student Council met with President Robert R. Martin in his office Tuesday afternoon primarily to discuss the selection of a faculty advisor for the Council.

The dispute between the Council and the administration came about after President Martin had appointed Dr. Henry G. Martin, Dean of Students, as the Council's faculty advisor. The Council rejected the appointment on the grounds that it was unconstitutional. The rejection was a matter of principle rather than a matter of disapproval of the appointee.

After stating that the whole affair was due to his negligence of the Constitution of the Council, President Martin suggested that the Council select three or four members of the faculty and bring their names before him for discussion and approval. He further stated that he had no desire to personally select the advisor, but that he wants the Council to select one that is well-qualified.

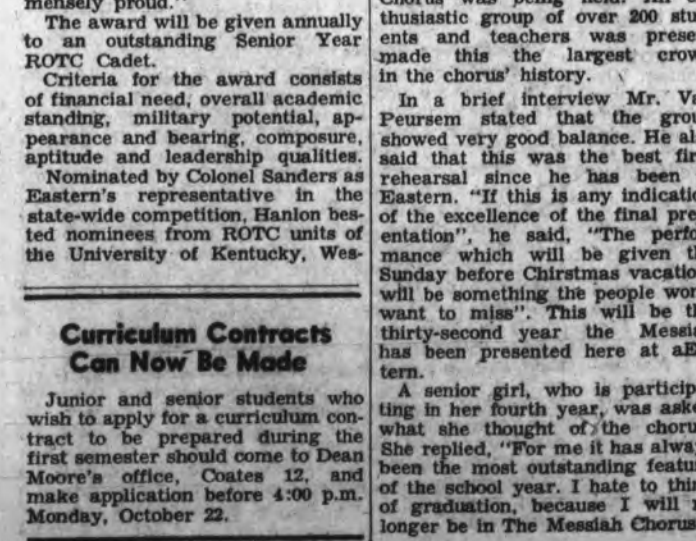
Upon conclusion of the discussion about the faculty advisor, the President stressed the importance of the position of the Council members by saying that no other organization could possibly mean so much to an institution such as Eastern as the Student Council. In addition he said that the Council had to work in co-operation with the administration for the betterment of the school.

President Martin, in closing the meeting, mentioned many problems of a growing institution and pointed out to the Council that in mind.

Progress Tops Circulation

Before the press stopped rolling last night nearly 8,000 copies of the Progress dropped into the hopper. Each individual issue containing almost 48,000 words. Versed in the craft of journalism, the editors and staff writers spend many long hours each week publishing a newspaper Eastern can be proud. This week the Progress tops its regular circulation by 4,000 copies and exceeds by far any other weekly publication in the state.

Easy Does It . . .



FINALLY MADE IT . . . Two gigantic cranes, one 35 and the other 50 ton capacity, ease the last of the four 38 ton wooden arches into place at the site of the \$3 million Alumni Coliseum. August 14 two such arches fell setting the construction schedule behind by two months. The new completion date is April 1. The arches will eventually support the world's largest laminated wooden roof.

Caduceus Hears Dr. Hutchins

Monday evening the Caduceus club had the privilege of hearing Dr. Hutchings of Berea College. Dr. Hutchings gave a highly informative talk on "planned parenthood."

Dr. Hutchings told of the great need for birth control and cited the various methods used. She was careful to point out that no one method is best for all people.

Dr. Hutchings is well known for her medical and educational work and has been instrumental in organizing various clinics designed to give advice and assistance to those desiring it.

State Personnel Officer To Be On Campus Wednesday

Mr. Candell Roy, Department of Personnel, Frankfort, Ky. will be on Campus Wednesday, October 17 for the purpose of interviewing and taking applications for State government employment. Interviews will be held in the Placement Office, Room 1-Administration Building. Persons interested should make an appointment as soon as possible at the Extension Office, Room 1-Administration Building.

EDITORIAL STAFF:

Brenda Owens, feature editor
Doug Whitlock, sports editor
Dan McDonald, military editor
Judy Woods, clubs editor
Doug Anglin, editorial cartoonist

A New Personality Is Evident On Eastern's Campus

By MARY JANE MULLINS Progress Staff Writer

A new personality is evident on campus. Every student, teacher, and town person who even brushes contact with Dr. Jose Romon de Amezola, the new Spanish teacher, realizes that here is a talented man with a personality and outlook on life that is well-worth envying.

While living in Spain he was the Founder Director Teacher of Spanish Language and Literature at the Academic Vasca Univeristaria. At the Industrial University of Barcelona, he taught Economy, Algebra, Philosophy of Law, and was Arts Professor.

The Basque people are the oldest living race in Europe and possess the oldest language which has retained much of its originality.

Basques Are Unique Their distinct ability of clinging

to their folkways and mores has greatly influenced their present state, which is untainted by other peoples. They are a nation within a nation.

His literary ability began to show when he was ten years old, for he wrote a comedy to amuse his friends.

First Book Published In 1933 his first book entitled "Idea y Sentimiento" (Idea and Sentiment) was published.

On September 18, 1959, the first English copy of his latest book, "The General Law of the Cosmos," was published.

War Came To Spain This desire culminated in 1936.

for civil war broke out in Spain. When the political power changed, he decided to find freedom for his family and himself in the United States.

This year Dr. Amezola's desire for he and his family to become United States citizens will be fulfilled.

He Gives Of Himself Why is Dr. de Amezola teaching at Eastern while his family is in Miami?

At Eastern Dr. de Amezola will introduce to the Spanish students the Spanish classics of literature and poetry.

Without question, this new personality of Eastern is a talented writer. He believes that "a writer is an angel."

Miss Eastern Coming Up!

Tonight, one of five lovely coeds will be crowned Miss Eastern of 1963. The new queen will be unveiled at a dance given in her honor by the Milestone.

Miss Eastern will then spend the year representing her school at functions and activities of all sorts.

The field of candidates is indeed bright. Qualities range from the sophisticated charm of Anna Grace Combs and Gloria Elliott to the pert and lively charm of Jo Ann Conley, Connie Mullins, and Janet Wilson.

The girls were chosen by the president of the various campus organizations last Wednesday night.

No matter which girl is the final winner, Eastern is destined to have a qualified representative for the coming year.



Who Me??

The Dangerous Age...

Young Drivers Bring Statistics

With Kentucky's auto death rate soaring and with tragedy still in the air, the proper time has come to urge all college motorists to drive carefully.

Dr. Luther Terry, surgeon general of the United States, has said that if you drive a car, chances are seven out of ten that you will be involved in a traffic accident in the next five years.

Three separate reports have recently been released which come to the same conclusion—young drivers are responsible for far more than their proportionate share of accidents.

A study of two University of Nebraska professors, in which they clocked cars by radar, found that drivers in the 16-25 age group have the least regard for speed laws.

The survey also shows that 50 per cent of the total violators were under 30 years of age.

Continuing reports from the Province

of Ontario shows that drivers in the 18-24 age group were involved in almost twice as many accidents as the average of the other age groups.

A report from the state of Minnesota shows that the 15-24 age group has 17.6 per cent of the drivers in the state, but they accounted for 23.7 per cent of all accidents.

Statistics in themselves do very little toward convincing any young driver that he should attempt to improve on them.

These reports do reveal a younger set which has failed to realize fully the danger of "half" driving.

These statistics are not lying; young people do pose a major driving hazard, and unless averages and patterns of the past are changed, half of the Americans now living are fated to experience some form of injury or to die in automobile accidents.

Autos Aren't Human

An automobile, no matter how beautiful, powerful, well-designed or easily controlled, has neither reason nor instinct.



EASTERN PROGRESS

Weekly Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky State College



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NEWS STAFF Sandy Wilson, Joy Graham, Sandra Murphy, Ellen Gray, Rice, Don Coffey, Sandy Goodlett, Paul Fuller, Tom Norman, Mary Jane Mullins, Pam Oliver, Beverly Gillis, Judy Driskell, Donna Rice, McKinney, Ron Walke.

Scholarships Are Made Available

Approximately thirty grants of up to \$2,000 each will be made to colleges and universities throughout the country for the next academic year.

William Earl Buckler, Professor of English at New York University and Acting Dean of the University's Washington Square College of Arts and Science, has been named Executive Secretary of the company's Lectureship Program.

The objectives of the program are to bring outstanding experts in these fields into direct and informal contact with faculties and students, and to strengthen the influence of the sponsoring colleges.

Funds Are Needed Funds for important lectures by visitors have been made available by most institutions of higher learning in the U.S.

Also, the Lectureship Program awards, distributed geographically, bring distinguished public experts and scholars to colleges in sparse population areas as well as to those nearer the usual centers of related activities.

Four state and five private universities, one state and eleven private liberal arts colleges, and one community college are current recipients of the grants.

After receiving the Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Illinois in 1949, Buckler studied at the University of London as a Fulbright scholar and subsequently as a Fellow of the Fund for the Advancement of Education at the University of Chicago, Columbia University, and St. John's College.

He is the author of novels in the Making, published last year by Houghton Mifflin, Stories from Six Authors (McGraw-Hill, 1960), the American College Handbook (American Book Company, 1960), and of other books and numerous articles.

Mental Health Is Managing Emotions

We say that one of the elements of mental health is the ability to appropriately manage the emotional stresses and strains of one's life.

In each person's life there are bound to be emotional shocks and strains. They may be disappointments from such things as loss of a job or failure to win a game.

Also there are many other sources of emotional strain that occur in the course of everyday living but may be less obvious: children may feel jealous because they think that brothers or sisters are getting advantages that they aren't getting.

Mental Health Is Reaction How do we react to these stresses and strains? Obviously it would be inappropriate to react to strains by being blandly happy.

not imply an empty kind of happiness such as that experienced by a dog asleep in the sun.

Each of us will react in his own way; and yet there are certain limits of appropriate reactions. Thus grief is normal at the time of the death of someone you love.

A teenager is almost certain to feel anxious about himself. He may deal with his anxiety by appropriate means, such as developing skills in which he can excel or by consulting a doctor about complex problems and following his advice.

Generally, the appropriate manner of reacting to stresses is one in which the individual recognizes the discomfort and the source from which it comes, and then takes socially-acceptable steps that may be expected to resolve or relieve the situation.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



OF COURSE SHE HAS PRETTY TEETH, WORTHAL—DID YOU EVER KNOW OF A FRESHMAN GIRL THAT WASN'T A LITTLE BASHFUL ON HER FIRST BLIND DATE?

(Editors note: This is the first in a five part series on Conservatism and Liberalism to appear in the Progress. The series will begin with a background on each topic followed by its meaning today.

By JOHN W. COOKE Assistant Professor of History The term conservatism was first used in the English speaking world late in the eighteenth century.

For several years it has been a truism that the term conservatism, like its counter, liberalism, has become almost meaningless through misuse.

Conservatism, then, is a set of values and prejudices characterized by the following preoccupations: (1) A concern with original sin and innate depravity, or at least a strong belief that humans are not innately good but possess a mixed nature.

Property Is Another Means Property is also valued as a means of performing community service and as a desirable form of security, protecting each class from anarchy and chaos.

Libertarian Values Checked Libertarian values are cherished by the conservative, but only if they can be reconciled with the community.

Providence. "The man who is radical about the place of institutionalized religion in our society," writes Clinton Rossiter, "cannot be classed as a genuine conservative."

Conservatism Has Been Misused From the foregoing it is obvious that conservatism in the United States from 1865 to the 1920's has been of very minor importance.

The economics, social, and political crisis that helped create the New Deal brought about a re-

search for some figure of national prominence who would personify the conservative virtues. This mantle was first worn by the late Senator Robert A. Taft, and presently by Senator Barry Goldwater.

Conservatism Speaks Why hasn't conservatism in this country spoken with a clearer and more influential voice? There are, it seems to me, several reasons: the heterogeneity, dynamism, and mobility of U. S. society.

It is from academic, religious, and literary figures that contemporary conservatism receives its most eloquent and reasoned explication.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

MONDAY, OCTOBER 15—
 12:40 p.m. Newman Club Little Theater
 4:00 p.m. Women's Recreation Association Little Gym
 5:00 p.m. Wesley Foundation Cafeteria
 5:30 p.m. Episcopal Canterbury Club Cafeteria and Room 201
 7:00 p.m. Messiah Chorus Rehearsal Choir Room, Foster Bldg.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16—
 12:40 p.m. D. S. F. Wesley Foundation, and Westminister Fellowship Little Theater
 12:40 p.m. Newman Club Room 201, S.U.B.
 5:00 p.m. Junior Class Officers Room 201, S.U.B.
 5:00 p.m. Drum and Sarda Little Gym
 5:00 p.m. Home Economics Club Room 18, Fitzpatrick Bldg.
 6:00 p.m. Collegiate Pentacle Committee Room, Case Hall

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17—
 10:10 a.m. Assembly: The Honorable Thurston Morton, Speaker Brook Auditorium
 12:40 p.m. Newman Club Little Theater
 5:00 p.m. Harlan County Club Room 201, S.U.B.
 5:00 p.m. Sigma Tau Pi Little Theater
 6:00 p.m. McCreary County Club Room 15, Roark Bldg.
 6:00 p.m. Kappa Delta Pi Room 201, S.U.B.
 7:00 p.m. Kappa Delta Pi Room 201, S.U.B.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18—
 12:40 p.m. Newman Club Room 201, S.U.B.
 12:40 p.m. D. S. F. Wesley Foundation, and Westminister Fellowship Little Theater
 4:00 p.m. Women's Recreation Association Little Gym
 5:00 p.m. D. S. F. Cafeteria
 6:30 p.m. Photo Club Room 120, Science Hall
 6:30 p.m. Church of Christ Group Room 22, Coates Bldg.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19—
 12:40 p.m. Newman Club Little Theater
 8:00 p.m. W. R. A. Dance Cafeteria

Two Eastern Musicians To Solo In CKPS Concerts

The Central Kentucky Philharmonic Society, of Lexington, has announced a series of five concerts to be presented during the 1962-63 season. Two members of the Eastern music faculty are scheduled to appear during the programs.

Alan Staples, violinist, and Robert Oppel, viola, of the Eastern music faculty will be soloists for the second in the series of concerts to be held Dec. 10. The first concert is scheduled for Oct. 29. Others are set for Jan. 28, March 11, and April 29.

All concerts will be held at the Henry Clay High School. Season tickets are presently on sale. Adult tickets are \$5, student tickets, \$3, and family tickets, \$15.

As a courtesy gesture, all foreign students will be given free season passes. The student's passport will serve as their admission ticket.

Furnishes Music To Kentucky
 The Philharmonic Orchestra Society was organized last year for the purpose of furnishing an orchestral vehicle for the musicians who are teachers and professional people in the Central Kentucky area. The musicians and music lovers involved in the formation of the new orchestra felt there was a definite need for such a group to furnish an outlet for the young people graduating from the Youth Orchestra.

The orchestra is made up of professional musicians from the colleges in Lexington, Richmond and Morehead, and other Blue Grass



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Casing The Clubs

BY JUDY WOODS Clubs Editor

World Affairs Club Meets
 The World Affairs Club met Wednesday, Oct. 3 at 4:10 to begin its year of interesting projects.

To start off the new year with assuredness, Dr. Kennemer, sponsor, spoke on the aims and ideals of the club, giving its purpose and expectations.

The club, with the assistance of Dr. Kennemer, elected its new officers for the 1962-63 school year. They are President, Dan Blackburn, Vice-President, Paul Fuller, Secretary, Glenna Mullins; Treasurer, Julie Rachford.

It was also decided by the club to enter a float in the Homecoming Parade; its theme being "India." The queen candidate will be selected at a call meeting Wednesday, October 10 at 7:30 in Room 22 of the Roark Building.

The float committee consists of Gary Barlow, Linda Wood, Paul Fuller, Garry Harris, Herbert Powell, Glenna Mullins, Julie Rachford, and Dan Blackburn with Mike Gardner presiding as chairman.

A social committee was selected consisting of Jo Stearns, Nicky Simms, Garry Harris, Herbert Powell, and Janette Blackburn. Its purpose is to handle refreshments after the meetings and other occasions, and to serve at activities upon which they will be called.

The World Affairs Club extends a special "welcome" to all students and is looking forward to seeing them at the regular meetings. The regular meeting time being the first and third Wednesday of the month at 7:00 in Room 22, the Roark Building.

Kappa Delta Pi Selects
 Kappa Delta Pi has selected its meeting time as the first and third Wednesdays in Room 201 at 7:00 p.m. in the SUB.

NEWMAN CLUB NEWS
 A record enrollment of 158 of the approximately 225 Catholics on Eastern's campus have paid membership in the Newman Club this year. This is an addition to others who are interested in the club and its activities.

This year the Eastern Newman Club is offering to its members an outstanding program spiritually, educationally, and socially. In the future, a Newman Center anticipates to further develop the aims of the club and to bring to its members a closer feeling to the church.

During the month of October, the Newman club is saying the rosary each day at 12:40 in the SUB. At the October 18th meeting of the club, Rev. Elmer Moore, an outstanding speaker and chaplain of UK's Newman club will speak to anyone interested in attending on the subject of Marriage. The time will be at 8:30 in the University Building.

WESLEY NEWS
 At the regular weekly meetings of the Wesley Foundation, guest speakers are invited to speak to the group. The speakers for Monday, October 8, was Dr. H. Zimmack of the Science Department. His subject was an interesting one and one which gave the group a new look at scientists. His subject was "Science and Religion".

WF To Discuss Mississippi
 The Westminister Fellowship of the First Presbyterian Church will meet Sunday night in a regular supper meeting. Afterwards the group will discuss the recent crisis in Mississippi.

All students are invited to Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Sunday morning. Coffee and doughnuts will be served before class.

There will be a retreat at Marcomberland Presbyterian Camp near Irvine next weekend. Students interested in going should see Moderator Patty Coleman or Vice-Moderator Carol Kelly.

The regular meetings are held each Monday at 5:00 in the Little Theatre. You are invited to come and enjoy these meetings with the group.

Devotions are held each Tuesday and Thursday at 12:40 in the Little Theatre. Join us for these moments of inspiration.

Photo Club Clicks
 The Photo Club met Thursday, October 4, in the Science Building for its regular meeting. The president, Charles Hensley, presided at the meeting. Plans were made concerning a picnic Sunday October 14, at the Berea Picnic. Plans were made concerning the club float for the Homecoming parade to be held November the third. Janice Keck was chosen to ride on the float.

The Photo Club is having a call meeting for all members, Thursday, October 11, at 5:30. The next regular meeting will be Thursday, October 18, at 5:30 in Science 120.

McCreary Countians Meet
 The McCreary County Club, under the sponsorship of Sydney J. Stephens, met in Room 16 of Roark, on Thursday, October 4.

Various committees were appointed, and the purposes of the club were explained to the new members. The program committee assures us that they will present many interesting and informative programs throughout the year.

The McCreary Countians who have not joined their county's club are urged to do so at the next meeting. It will be held Wednesday, October 17, at 8:00 p.m. in Room 15 of Roark.

Canterbury Club Calls
 Election of new members and old officers was the order of business at a call meeting of the Canterbury Club on Monday at 5 p.m. in room 16 of the Roark Building.

The new secretary elected was Joyce McKechnie, and Janet Bevin was chosen as vice-president.

In a regular monthly meeting Wednesday, the club chose Garry Harris as business manager for Bibles Letters, the group's annual publication.

Miss Pearl Buchanan of the English department gave a talk on her stay in Scotland as the program.

The club is composed of students who are English majors or minors. Dr. Byno Rhodes is the sponsor.

Any upperclassman who would like to join Canterbury Club and who has not received an invitation should bring his grades to Dr. Rhodes' office.

Mademoiselle Sponsors College Fiction Contest

Are you interested in winning five hundred dollars? Mademoiselle is again sponsoring a college fiction contest for young women students who are talented in writing, art fashion promotion, merchandising, and advertising.

All undergraduate women who are regularly enrolled in an accredited college may enter. Each fictitious entry must be original and postmarked by March 1, 1963. An entry to the contest could launch your writing career.

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AAA	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
AA	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
A	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
B	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
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Doug's Sports Beat

with Doug Whitlock
Progress Sports Editor

Maroons, Bucs Set The OVC Statistic Pace

The latest statistics released this week by the OVC Sports Information Center in Louisville reveal that, although the Maroons have played one less game than the others and their record so far not as impressive, Glenn Presnell's griders are doing well, statistically. The Maroons and their opponent tomorrow, the potent East Tennessee Bucs, are battling for top spots in several statistics categories.

While Eastern leads the conference in offense for OVC games played with an average of 318 yards per game, East Tennessee paces the group in all games with 292 yards.

The two even on one count, offensive statistics, the Maroons take the edge in defensive statistics. Eastern has allowed an average of 168.7 yards to the opponent to lead the conference in all games, while they stand second to Murray in loop defense by giving up an average of 222 yards per game to the first two conference foes.

East Tennessee, however, is fifth defensively in total games played and fourth in conference games, with figures of 246.3 and 240 yards respectively.

Eastern individual statistics are even more impressive than team statistics when you take into consideration the fact that in every department, except punting, any player that is ahead of one of ours has played in one more loop game.

Jimmy Chittum, halfback, stands fourth in rushing with 191 yards in two games, while the leader, Tommy Glover, Murray's fullback, has gained only 12 more yards and has played one game more than Chittum. Glover has also carried the ball 17 times more than Chittum. Jimmy leads the conference in rushing average per carry with a tremendous 9.1 yards per trip.

There has been a lot of talk around the conference about how tremendous East Tennessee's quarterback, Jimmy Baker, is. Statistically our own field general, Larry Marmie, is beating him to

death.

It is probably a warranted assumption that if Eastern had played as many conference games as East Tennessee, Morehead, Middle Tennessee, and Murray have that Marmie would be leading the loop in two departments, passing and total offense. Murray's Tony Fioravanti, who you will remember made the difference in our game with them, is leading conference passers with 293 yards in 19 completions. Marmie, having played one less game, is right behind him with 259 yards in 12 completions.

If we could count the Tampa game in conference statistics, which would give Larry as many games as Fioravanti, Marmie, too, would have 17 completions, but 345 yards.

Baker ranks fourth among conference passers with only 194 yards in 10 completions, and he has played three conference games.

Baker is leading the conference in total offense with Marmie third and the difference is in his rushing. He has ran for 201 yards and Marmie for only 57, but the Buc ace leads Larry 395 to 316 yards in total offense, and again it should be considered that Baker has played one more game, and the Tampa game would give Marmie a total of 404 yards on total offense.

Fioravanti is second in that department with 356 yards.

Scoring is one department that a non-Maroon does not lead that the number of games probably doesn't make any difference. Baker leads OVC point getters with 34, four touchdowns, four conversions, and two field goals. Chittum is second with three touchdowns for 18 points, which means that Jimmy would have to score three more touchdowns in a hypothetical third game to surpass him.

On the basis of statistics, and a lot of people put great amounts of importance on them, Eastern has the best team in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Chittum Player Of Week; Paces Team In Statistics

All-American candidate Jimmy Chittum, 5-11, 175 pound halfback, from Lexington, Virginia, was named Player of the Week by Coach Glenn Presnell this week for his fine performance in the 28-8 blasting of powerful Middle Tennessee.

An honorable-mention Williamson

Rating All-American last year as a sophomore, Chittum is living up to his reputation of "the Ohio Valley Conference's most feared runner" by leading the Maroons in five statistical departments.

Another fine performance by quarterback Larry Marmie, who set a new Eastern passing record with 172 aerial yards, almost turned the Player of the Week into another two-way affair, but Presnell thought Chittum provided the proverbial straw that broke the camel's back in the Middle Tennessee game.

The first two times he carried the ball in Murfreesboro, he broke away for touchdown runs of 27 and 85 yards. Previously the Blue Raiders had not been scored upon, and this sudden outburst probably broke their morale.

Chittum leads the Maroons in rushing, 32 carries, 219 yards—Pass receiving, seven for 104 yards—punt returns—six for 36 yards—Kick off returns, two for 47 yards—and scoring, four touchdowns for 24 points.

Eastern Eels Hold Tryouts

The Eastern Eels (swim team) will hold tryouts and their first practice on Monday, October 15, 1962 at 4 p.m.

Coach Donald Combs urges all swimmers to be present at this practice session. Previous competition experience is not necessary. This year's schedule will include Louisville, Morehead, Berea, Union, Vanderbilt, Kentucky, Georgia Tech, and Emory of Georgia.

If you are interested be at the pool in the Weaver Health Building Monday at 4:00.

Kentucky ranked first in the nation for the production of lapsed-eza hay in 1961, when about 20 percent of the nation's tonnage of this hay came from Kentucky farms.

Runners Split In First Meet

Eastern drew a split-decision in her first cross-country meet of the year Friday, losing to Cincinnati 21-35, and blasting Villa Madonna 15-50 in a triangular meet at Cincinnati.

The low score wins in cross-country with a total of 65 points possible in a meet. If a team takes the first five places, as Eastern did against Villa Madonna, it receives 15 points, the other team getting the remaining 50.

Mike Felts, sophomore, and Eastern's top cross-country runner led the pack throughout the four mile course, but in the last half mile his shoe came untied and he was passed by Schule of Cincinnati.

Schule won in a fine time of 21:17.5 over a very hard course. Felts was second with a 21:25 time.

Larry Whalen, Maroon freshman was fifth with a good time of 22:19. In competition with Cincinnati Eastern took two of the top five places, with the Bearcats latching on to first, third and fourth places for the narrow win.

The Maroons fared a little better against Villa, with five Eastern runners placing before any of their runners.

Felts, and Whalen led the pack, followed by Ben Price in third place. The time ranged from Felts' 21:27 to Ernie Brown's 23:56.

The cross-country team is in action tomorrow as it hosts neighboring Berea College at 1:30 p.m.

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East Tennessee Invades Campus Tomorrow; Game A "Do Or Die" Tilt For Maroons



Maroon Quarterbacks vs. Baker...

When East Tennessee invades our campus tomorrow the Bucs will bring Jimmy Baker, who has been called one of the greatest quarterbacks the OVC has ever had. He will receive stiff competition, however, from the Maroon quarterback team of Larry Marmie, left over Dick Wallace, and Elvin Brinegar, over David Grim. Marmie holds a 259 to 194 yard-passing edge in conference games over Baker and trails him 395 to 316 in total offense, but East Tennessee has played one more OVC game than Eastern

Maroons Blast Middle Tennessee 28-8, Score First Points On Blue Raiders

Chittum, Marmie Pace Attack

A combination of fine running by halfback Jimmy Chittum, and equally good passing by quarterback Larry Marmie led the Eastern Maroons to a 28-8 upset victory of the Middle Tennessee Blue Raiders in Murfreesboro Saturday night.

Middle Tennessee was the preseason pick of the Ohio Valley Conference coaches to cop the crown. Their loss left only one team, East Tennessee, undefeated in loop play.

Chittum carried the ball only six times during the entire game, but netted 126 yards including touchdown jaunts of 27 and 85 yards.

Marmie connected on seven of 14 pass attempts and threw one touchdown pass to senior end Ed Spenk. Several of Marmie's passes came on third down with long yardage.

Going into the game Middle Tennessee was unscored on, and were a slim favorite to beat the Maroons.

After their first drive had failed on their own 33 yard line, Eastern was forced to punt and Bob Kuchak boomed out a 51 yard kick to the Middle Tennessee 16 yard line.

Six plays later, from their 36, Middle Tennessee had to kick and Eastern took over first and 10 on their own 39.

Four plays, including a 39 yard pass from Marmie to Spenk, moved the pigskin down to the Middle Tennessee 17 and penalties forced the Maroons back to the 27.

From there, on a third down play, Chittum took a quick pitch from Marmie and raced around left end for the touchdown. Tom Stapleton added his first of four extra points and Eastern led 7-0.

The ball exchanged hands twice and the Maroons found themselves deep in their own territory on the 10 yard line.

Bill Goedde gained two and Herbie Conley three to the 15, and

then Chittum, on the same play as he scored the first time, struck out around the end and out ran the Middle Tennessee secondary 85 yards for the score. Again Stapleton tacked on the extra point.

Fumble Results In Score
Middle Tennessee's only touchdown of the game was set up when end George Dykes recovered a fumble made by Eastern's Fred Malins on a punt return.

It took the Blue Raiders a total of eight plays to move the 34 yards into the end zone, with quarterback Louis Alford scoring from inches out after the Raiders had moved but four yards in three plays. Fullback David Petty ran for the two point conversion, tightening the score to 14-8 at the half.

Third Quarter Scoreless
Near the end of a scoreless third quarter, in which neither team threatened, Eastern got a drive started that began on the Middle Tennessee 36 yard line.

Two Marmie passes to Wendell Wheeler and Goedde moved the Maroons to the Blue Raider 24 yard line, and a penalty took them down to the 12 yard marker.

Bill Goedde picked up nine yards to the three and then scored on the next play. The PAT put the Maroons ahead 21-8.

Again a sticky defense forced Middle Tennessee to kick one of eight punts and Eastern gained possession on its own 46.

The spectacular play of this touchdown drive was a 45-yard pass from Marmie to Spenk that put Eastern on the Raider five yard line.



ED SPENK

Eastern then lost four yards to the nine, but Marmie found Spenk in the end zone for the final touchdown of the game. The kick provided the final touchdown of the game.

Statistics:

	EK	MT
First downs	16	9
Net yards rushing	171	131
Passes attempted	15	9
Passes completed	8	3
Passing yardage	196	27
Passes had intercepted	0	1
Total offense	367	159
Fumbles lost	2	0
Penalties	4-36	8-35
Penalties	57	52

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Bucs Are Undefeated In Conference Play

A topsy-turvy football week-end in the Ohio Valley Conference that saw Eastern Kentucky shelling loop favorite, Middle Tennessee, 28-8, has given Coach Glenn Presnell's Maroons a momentum stimulus as they now point toward league-leading East Tennessee.

Unbeaten in OVC play, the Buccaneers and Maroons meet in a showdown tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in Hanger Stadium.

Some 4,000 high school band members from about 60 high schools will add to the excitement when the second annual High School Band Day is held at Eastern. One of the largest crowds ever to witness an Eastern athletic contest is assured as a gathering of about 7,000 is expected.

An additional 1,500 metal bleacher seats have been added at Hanger Stadium, and more temporary bleachers were installed this week.

Athletic Director Charles "Turkey" Hughes reported today that only a few hundred reserved seat tickets remain to be sold.

Win Called Team Effort
Presnell called the blasting of the perennial OVC Power, "a great team effort." "It was our best game of the season. We played hard the full 60 minutes," he said.

He praised the effort of both his first and second units. "We could substitute without getting hurt," he commented.

"Our kids took charge from the beginning and handled themselves with poise throughout the game. Their touchdown was set up by a fumbled punt. I doubt if they could have scored, if not given that opportunity."

He had special praise for the pass defense that held the Tennesseans to only three completions for 27 yards and included a pass interception by Eastern. It was a feisty pass defense that gave Murray a come-from-behind 17-14 victory two weeks ago here.

Presnell acclaimed the "tremendous play" of junior Jimmy Chittum. The 185 pound Lexington, Va., scabbard scored two touchdowns on runs for 27 and 85 yards, respectively. "He gained 126 yards in six carries and upped his rushing average to 6.8 yards per carry for the season. His average is 9.1 in OVC tabulations."

Chittum's TD's brought his total to four, only three short of Eastern's record of seven for a season, set by Chittum last year.

The Eastern mentor signed as he discussed the performance of sophomore quarterback Larry Marmie. The 187 pound Barnesville, Ohio, ace set a new school record when he passed for 172 yards in completing seven of 14 passes. Tony Lanham set the old mark last year

when he hit for 167 yards.

Two of Marmie's tosses, to end Ed Spenk for 39 and 45 yards, set up a pair of Eastern scores.

Marmie, and his replacement, Elvin Brinegar, connected for 196 yards passing.

Others singled out were ends Spenk and Wendell Wheeler. Each caught three passes, Spenk's receptions for gains of 39, 45, and nine yards, respectively, and Wheeler's for 21, 23 and 25 yards.

East Tennessee will provide the strongest opposition the Maroons have met. The Bucs of Coach Star Wood hold impressive victories over Murray, 6-3, Western, 27-7, and Tennessee Tech, 26-6, and presently are perched atop the OVC standings.

Their only loss, a 14-13 setback to potent Chattanooga, came in a game in which the Bucs had completely outplayed the victors. Chattanooga coaches called the Bucs "the best team we've played."

Were "lucky to win," their Eastern scouts have seen East Tennessee in all three conference games and their reports have been that the Buccaneers are "a team possessing great balance and several threats."

The interior line is one of the strongest in the OVC and Johnson City supporters are calling quarterback Jimmy Baker the finest signal-caller in East Tennessee's history. Presnell reported that the Tennesseans run from many different sets on offense. "They may run one play from a winged-T, another from a double-wing, and still another from an inverted-T."

Baker runs the pass-run option extremely well. Scouts say he's a great broken field runner and his passing threat keeps defensive halfbacks honest.

Guard Richard Kibler and fullback Herbie Conley both received injuries in the Middle Tennessee contest and are doubtful performers Saturday. Replacing them will probably be Eads, at fullback, and Todd Reynolds, 206-pound sophomore, at guard.

Hockey For Girls

The Women's Recreation Association is playing hockey each afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock on the intramural field.

The Association hopes to play several schools in extramurals later this season.

Anyone interested in participating in a tennis tournament should contact Judy Short, or inquire in Miss Kirkpatrick's office as to the details.

Last year more than 500,000 persons took one or more of the seasonal tours offered through Mammoth Cave, one of Kentucky's great natural wonders.

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Mrs. W. Berge Joins Home Ec.

Mrs. William Berge, a graduate of George Peabody College, has joined the staff of the Home Economics Department.
Miss Mary Burrier, head of the Home Economics Department, announced earlier this week that Mrs. Berge will be teaching health and subjects relating to it.
Mrs. Berge is the wife of Mr. William Berge, a history professor here.

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ROTC Awards Are Announced

The Eastern's ROTC Corps and the Military Science Department recognizes outstanding academic and leadership ability each year by special awards and ribbons. These outstanding cadets are recognized during special corps period ceremonies during the second semester.
Ribbons are given for the best company, the best platoon, the best squad, the runner-up individual, and the best individual in drill competition. Academic achievements are also recognized by ribbons and certificates. The superior academic ribbon is given to cadets with a perfect 3.0 standing. A ribbon is given to the students with the highest ROTC grades, and to students who are selected for the Dean's list. The P.M.S. Commendation ribbon is given to those cadets chosen by the Military Science staff for their outstanding academic and leadership ability.
These awards are designed to be an incentive to all freshmen and other ROTC cadets to spend more time and effort in preparation for both class and corps period.



IT WON'T BE LONG NOW... Members of the Eastern Kentucky State College Band watch as the foundation is being poured for the James E. Van Puersem Band Pavilion. Named in honor of the head of the music department, the pavilion is expected to be completed in December.

Miss Eastern For 62-63 To Be Presented

Continued from page one
Janet Wilson, an Irvine senior commerce major, remarked, "I would feel it a great honor to be elected by the student body, because it would mean that I have acquired a number of friends." She feels representing Eastern at various events would be a distinction.
Votes were counted Wednesday night by the Student Council and the Board of Student Publications, but the outcome will be kept secret until tonight.

"America Is Moving" Says Lt. Gov. Wyatt

Continued from page one
...tries who have already agreed to stop. It's a 'voluntary cooperation' to cease shipping into Cuba. We can accomplish what is desired without a military declaration of war. We're sitting on the edge of a dangerous situation. It's much better to leave this in the hands of those who have the information. The President is not dealing with it in a partisan way."

Move the United Nations?
Answering a question raised as to how he feels about moving the UN and the purchasing of bonds for its maintenance, the Lt. Governor replied, "I do support the idea of buying bonds. The United Nations is the strongest bulwark we have for progress in the world — while it is not perfect. When mistakes are made there, too, because you've got people. This is the most adult historical step taken toward world peace. I think it's all right where it is (New York). Now that it is located there, I don't really see any reason to move it away. It is of easy access. As for the bonds — we'd like to see it financed without the need for bonds. 'Democracy is the art of compromise and the art of the possible.' Who's to say what the proper cost is for an insurance policy for survival?"

In reference to America's space age race he said, "The U. S. must be first in space. I shall do everything in my power to push forth things of space. Our nation will be second only to none."
"I am for the reduction in federal income taxes early next year for the purpose of increasing consumer buying and capital expansion," was his comment on the tax reduction.

A record-high 1,778 mentally and physically handicapped Kentuckians were rehabilitated during the last fiscal year by the Bureau of Rehabilitation Services of the Kentucky Department of Education.

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Cadet Of Week Starts Friday

The "Cadet of the Week" will again be in the Progress starting next Friday, under a new improved method of selection. Only Freshmen and Sophomores not holding command positions higher than squad leaders will be eligible.
Each platoon leader will select one cadet weekly from his platoon. These four men will be narrowed down to one cadet from each of the seven companies, by their Company Commanders. The nominated men will be narrowed down to four by their respective Battalions. The final four men nominated for "Cadet of the Week" by the Battalion Commanders will appear before a board consisting of two Commissioned Officers and the cadet Brigade Commander these will make the final decision for selection.
A cadet may be nominated more than once however he may be selected only twice within a semester. The selected cadet will be awarded a distinctive ribbon and if selected twice he would receive a bronze star. The cadets will be selected on their proficiency and knowledge of a host of topics ranging from voice control to current international events.

Kentucky's 120 counties outnumber the counties of any other state except Georgia and Texas.

Little Theatre Group Holds Tryouts For "The Crucible"

The Eastern Little Theater Club, formerly known as the Little Theater Club, under the direction of Mr. Joe Johnson is at the present reorganizing itself and making plans for the presentation of "The Crucible," a play by Arthur Miller.
The club is open to any student at Eastern who is interested in drama and any phase of its production. Meetings are held in the Little Theater at 5:00 p.m. on the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of each month. The next meeting will be held on October 23rd and an election of officers will be held.
Mr. Miller's "The Crucible" will be presented on November 12, 13, 14, and 15th at 8:00 p.m. in the Little Theater. The play is a three act drama concerning the Salem Witch Trials. There are a total of twenty major speaking parts, eleven women and nine men, in the play.
Tryouts for the production were held in the Little Theater on Monday and Tuesday of this week and the following persons were named members of the cast: Doris Preston, Loretta Estridge, Lesley Sandford, Janet Martin, Bill Peyton, Mary Stattery, Elizabeth Craft, Harvey Yeary, Pat Sherlock, Kenneth McDaniel, John Rankin.
Nine ultra-high-frequency channels for educational television have been approved for Kentucky by the Federal Communications Commission. Gov. Bert Combs has committed \$1 million in State capital improvement funds for educational T.V. for use in connection with school classroom instruction.
All Kentuckians interested in conserving natural resources are invited to the second annual Conservation Congress at Louisville Oct. 17-19. Former U.S. Rep. from Arkansas Brooks Hays, special assistant to President Kennedy, will be the principal speaker.

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HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY

Can education bring happiness?
This is a question that in recent years has caused much lively debate and several hundred stabbings among American college professors. Some contend that if a student's intellect is sufficiently aroused, happiness will automatically follow. Others say that to concentrate on the intellect and ignore the rest of the personality can only lead to misery.

I myself favor the second view, and I offer in evidence the well-known case of Agathe Fusco.

Agathe, a forestry major, never got anything less than a straight "A", was awarded her B.T. (Bachelor of Trees) in only two years, her M.S.B. (Master of Sap and Bark) in only three, and her D.B.C. (Doctor of Blight and Cutworms), in only four.

Academic glory was hers. Her intellect was the envy of every intellect fan on campus. But was she happy? The answer, alas, was no. Agathe—she knew not why—was miserable, so miserable, in fact, that one day while walking across campus, she was suddenly so overcome with melancholy that she flung herself, weeping, upon the statue of the Founder.

By and by a liberal arts major named R. Twinkle Plenty came by with his yo-yo. He noted Agathe's condition. "How come you're so unhappy, hey?" said R. Twinkle.

"Suppose you tell me, you dumb old liberal arts major," replied Agathe peevishly.



"Have you ever smoked a Marlboro cigarette?"

"All right, I will," said R. Twinkle. "You are unhappy for two reasons. First, because you have been so busy stuffing your intellect that you have gone and starved your psyche. I've got nothing against learning, mind you, but a person oughtn't to neglect the pleasant, gentle amenities of life—the fun things. Have you, for instance, ever been to a dance?"

Agathe shook her head.

"Have you ever watched a sunset? Written a poem? Smoked a Marlboro Cigarette?"

Agathe shook her head.

"Well, we'll fix that right now!" said R. Twinkle and gave her a Marlboro and struck a match.

She puffed, and then for the first time in twelve or fifteen years, she smiled. "Wow!" she cried. "Marlboros are a fun thing! What flavor! What filter! What pack or box! What a lot to like! From now on I will smoke Marlboros, and never have another unhappy day!"

"Hold!" said R. Twinkle. "Marlboros alone will not solve your problem—only half of it. Remember I said there were two things making you unhappy?"

"Oh, yeah," said Agathe. "What's the other one?"

"How long have you had that bear trap on your foot?" said R. Twinkle.

"I stepped on it during a field trip in my freshman year," said Agathe. "I keep meaning to have it taken off."

"Allow me," said R. Twinkle and removed it.

"Land sakes, what a relief!" said Agathe, now totally happy, and took R. Twinkle's hand and led him to a Marlboro vendor's and then to a justice of the peace.

Today Agathe is a perfectly fulfilled woman, both intellectually and personalitywise. She lives in a darling split-level house with R. Twinkle and their 17 children, and she still keeps busy in the forestry game. Only last month, in fact, she became Consultant on Sawdust to the American Butchers Guild, she was named an Honorary Sequoia by the park commissioner of Las Vegas, and she published a best-selling book called *I was a Slippery Elm for the FBI*.

The makers of Marlboro are pleased that Agathe is finally out of the woods—and so will you be if your goal is smoking pleasure. Just try a Marlboro.



HANLON AWARDED SCHOLARSHIP . . . President Robert F. Martin presented Cadet John B. Hanlon the National Guard Association of Kentucky Scholarship Award at exercises Wednesday at Eastern Kentucky State College. This award, presented in the name of Colonel Henry P. Julliard, was presented for the first time this year to an outstanding Senior Year ROTC Cadet. Left to right: Martin, Hanlon, and Col. Joe Sanders, professor of Military Science.

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Three States Set Oct. 12-14 For Confab

FINDLAY, Ohio—Governors of Ohio, Kentucky, and West Virginia have issued proclamations declaring Oct. 12-14, Ohio Valley Association of International Relations Clubs Week.

Playing host to the regional convention will be the Findlay College, Findlay, Ohio, International Relations Club.

"Findlay College students have been reading the three official proclamations on a bulletin board in the Administration Building," Jerry L. Porter, club president from Ashland, Ky., said. Governors issuing the proclamations are Gov. Bert Combs of Kentucky, Gov. W. W. Barron, West Virginia, and Ohio Governor Michael V. DiSalle.

Calling attention to the more than 15,000 college students who comprise the Association for International Relations Club membership, the governors said the members are recognized for their common concern to understand the dramatic, explosive world of power politics and international relations.

The joint proclamations call attention to the idea that the Ohio Valley Association of International Relations Clubs promotes opportunities for college students "to realize their full potential for a creative life in freedom and dignity."

Some 42 colleges and universities in the Ohio Valley Region have clubs and organizations active in AIRC. It is anticipated that some 400 students will register for the meeting. The theme will be "Great Decisions." Regional president is Leo Savage, Findlay College student from Marion, Ohio.

Five discussion groups on "Great Decisions" will be held. These include: (1) Should the UN be abolished? (2) Should the UN interfere in the affairs of the Congo? (3) Should nuclear testing be banned? (4) Should governments place more emphasis on religion? and (5) Should the UN recognize Red China?

Any Eastern student wishing to attend the conference should contact Dr. L. G. Kennamer or Dan Blackburn for further details.

PR's Begin Pledge Program

Eastern's Pershing Rifles started off their pledge program with a smoker for all freshmen cadets. Following this smoker, eighty-five pledges turned out for the pledge meetings which are held Monday through Thursday from four to five. These pledges are trained in military drill, military bearing, and military courtesy. All is not work however, the pledges also participate in all social events sponsored by the P. R.'s. The P. R.'s, a semi-professional military organization, is a great help to all cadets pursuing a military career or wishing to excel as a reserve officer.

Jack Hibbard, the Pledge Officer of Company R, is in charge of classes on drill for the pledges. The training given to these pledges will determine to a large extent how Eastern's P. R.'s will place in the First Regimental Drill Meet held at Ohio State University next spring. These pledges will be taught trick movements after the drill meet in preparation for the 1963-64 exhibition drill team.

Social events for P. R.'s Social events of the Pershing Rifles includes a closed pledge dance in which the pledges are presented their shingles and blue P. R. chords. Dances, dinner meetings, and trips are all important to the P. R. along with his busy schedule of drill meets and exhibition performances.

Cadets wishing to put extra time and study into R.O.T.C. can best utilize their extra time in the Pershing Rifles. Instructions in drill, military bearing, and military procedures are carried out in the pledge program. General John J. Pershing founded the P. R.'s for the benefit of basic course cadets.

Cuban Refugee To Address OVA Relations Clubs

Jose M. Bermudez, a former top Cuban governmental official ousted by the Castro regime, will speak at the Ohio Valley Association of International Relations Clubs regional convention tomorrow at Findlay College.

His address, "Should the United States intervene in Cuba?" will be given at 6 p.m. at the American banquet.

Bermudez, who served as legal counsel to both the Office of Secretary and Treasurer, and the Treasury Department of pre-Castro Cuba, has been a corporation lawyer since 1920. He was the Cuban attorney who first filed an appeal to the Supreme Court of Cuba against Fidel Castro's decree confiscating the Cuban holdings of one of the largest American concerns.

"The people of the United States do not realize the whole of the Cuban people are not followers of Castro and his downfall is in sight," Bermudez commented. At the present time Bermudez is teaching Spanish at Whiteford High School, Ottawa Lake, Mich., and is residing with his son and family in Toledo.

Bermudez fled Cuba. He attended the University of Havana and Oxford University, England, and has written widely for Havana newspapers and magazines in the field of economics. Prior to coming to Toledo he spent six months at Florida City, Fla., in a Cuban Children Camp taking care of Cuban children in the United States without their parents.

Having to flee Cuba, Bermudez had to leave all his possessions there. In addition to being a member of several associations in Havana, he is a member of Lions International, Knights of Columbus, and British Commonwealth Association.

Any individual or groups interested in attending the Americana Banquet to hear Bermudez may contact Leo Savage, regional president of the Ohio Valley AIRC at 200 Howard St., Findlay, Ohio.

The first telegraph ticker which successfully printed type was invented by David Edward Hughes of Louisville.

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"College On Wheels Kids" Get Education Cheaply

By RALPH BARNES News Staff Writer

If you are one of those people who feel that the price of a college education is too high, they you should move to a nearby county and join a Commuter's Club. These groups, thanks to the nearness of Eastern are getting an education at a fraction of the cost that on-campus students pay.

Eastern offers even the most impoverished residents of nearby counties a chance to further their education at slightly more than the cost of attending high school. Not every high school graduate in surrounding counties attends college, but most could if they so desired.

The commuting students have formed car pools that not only cut cost, but provide the necessary atmosphere for lively debate during the daily round trip. The early morning trip to school gives the commuters a chance to clear the cobwebs from their brains before the school day begins. On these trips, everything from "rock and roll" to atomic reactors is open for debate. Discussion on the trip back home is usually limited to hard luck stories about new grades and unreasonable instructors who insist on homework.

The commuter's day begins around 6 a.m. when he is roused—out of bed and goes through the monotonous procedure of preparing himself for the long day ahead. By 7 a.m. the roads to Richmond begin to swell with student traffic as the commuters start the first leg of their daily trip. After a pleasant ride, "the college on wheels kids" arrive at Eastern where they remain until 4 in the afternoon when the school day ends. By this time the students have consumed eight hours of knowledge, a cold sandwich lunch, and are ready for the return trip home.

Some commuters are especially fortunate in having a good college within easy driving distance of their homes. One of these is Bill Brackett, a 300 pound sophomore from Irvine. Bill, who enjoys eat-

ing, says that he can save up to six dollars a day on meals alone by living at home.

Another commuter is Verlon Frewitt, a senior with a double major in math and physics. Verlon, who is a full time employee on the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, has been commuting to Eastern since 1964. Verlon admits that it has been a long hard grind, but he feels that it will have been worth the effort when he graduates this spring.

Oldsters come too. The older generation, not to be outdone by their offspring, are also attending Eastern's evening classes in increasing numbers. They "to realize their full potential for a nearby Eastern offers to the residents of poverty stricken Kentucky counties.

Many of the adult commuters are taking special courses which will enable them to increase their skills and earning power. Others are after a sheepskin to tack over the fireplace that will give them the added security that a college graduate enjoys.

Whatever their age or educational goal, Eastern commuters agree that they are extremely lucky to live within commuting distance of Kentucky's fastest growing college.

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