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Will Receive **Title Tonite**

Miss Eastern 1965 will be crowned tonight at the annual Miss Eastern Dance.

The dance, sponsored by the Milestone and Student Council, will be held from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. in Walnut Hall. Tickets are \$1.50 per couple, and will be sold at at door and in advance.

The dress is semi-formal.

Ausic for the dance will be furnished by the Bourbonaires. Miss Eastern will be crown-ed by Mrs. Carolyn King Christian, last year's Miss Eastern, with President Martin and Mr. John Sullivan assistng. The crowning will take place at 10 p.m. Miss Eastern will be intro-

duced to the College at pre-game ceremonies of the Eastern-East Tennessee game tomorrow.

Although she will be asked to participate in certain activities for the College, the climax of her reign will be to serve as Eastern's representative in the Mountain Laurel Festival which will be held at Pineville

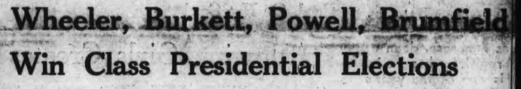
next spring. Miss Eastern was chosen in an all campus election held Wednesday. The candidates for the title are: Misses Betsy Stafford, senior from Ashland; Gloria Gray, a Louisville junior; Sandy Underhill, a from Erlanger; Jeanie Ashe, a junior from sville, Tennessee; and iunior Gail Rogersville, Dianne Hendricks, a Louisville junior.



This Is Eastern, 1964

This aerial photo shows the expanding Eastern campus as it looked this week with all major construction work com-pleted, but with still more scheduled to begin. The area

in the foreground represents the results of \$28 million that has been poured into the College building program since 1960. — Photo by Mr. George Lyon



Shirley Bunch, of Barbour-|and Mr. Randolph Dozier, art. Two thousand-two hundred and fifty students helped give ville is a commerce major. She Wednesday's class elections is the new senior class repor-the biggest turnout ever. Seven ter. Miss Susie Donoghue, a physical education major from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and ter. Mr. Alvin G. McGlasson, and Doug Horsley, a Wurtland art officers were elected for each class in the election which has Mr. Ben Flora of the mathe- major won the sophomore Stuenjoyed more enthusiasm than matics department are faculty dent Council seats. any

ny other on Eastern's cam-us. The senior class has an en-The senior class has an en-Burkett won the race for Miss Sue Johnson, a Cincin-Burkett won the race for Miss Sue Johnson, a Cincin-The senior class has an en-rollment of 695. Of this num-ber 301 voted, giving a per-centage of 43.3. Wheeler Wins

Charles. Tapp, an Ashland history and political science

4,000 Musicians Will Flood **Eastern Campus Tomorrow**

61 High School Bands Participating In Fourth Band Day Attraction

Eastern will host approxi-mately 4,000 high school gin High, John Fulda. Douglas Smith; Campbell County, Ashley morial, Bill Benne pproxi-school annual Campbell County, Ashley Douglas Smith; Meade Mark Campbell County, Ashley morial; Bill Bennett. Middlesboro, Paul Dotson; Mt. figh School Band Day to-

Kentucky.

a morning parade through downtown Richmond and half-time show at the Eastern-East Tennessee football game in the afternoon. The bands are scheduled to arrive on campus at 9:30 a.m. The parade will begin at 10 a.m., and the musicians, their directors and sponsors will be

directors and sponsors will be guests of the College at a noon luncheou The halftime show will fea

ture three selections played by the massed bands under the direction of Nicholas Koenigstein, Eastern band di-rector. Mr. Koenigstein's "Marching Marcons," East-ern's 120-member band, will join the high school bands in halftime show and, in addition,

confirmed their participation so far, and their directors, are: Adair County, Walt Tooley;

morrow. At least sixty bands are ex-pected to participate in the argest band day show held in County, Leta Hacker; Clinton County, Leta K a y Shelton; Georgetown High, William Hawkins; Grant County, Leta High, Jesse Elliott; Oldham County, Leta High, Vallace; County, Leta High, Jesse Elliott; Oldham County, Leta High, Vallace; County, Leta High, Jesse Elliott; Oldham Kentucky. Tomorrow's activities will be morning parade through owntown Richmond and half. Kentucky. Tomorrow's activities will be morning parade through County, Clifford Wallace; Greenup High, Ronald Ball; Harlan City School, Lloyd Webb; Stanley Fizer; Harrods-burg, William Gravely, Torona, Jose Elliott; Oldham County, Louis Morace; and Pikeville, Martin McKay. Prestonsburg High, Franklin Honeycutt; Pulasti Prestonsburg High, Franklin Honeycutt; Pulaski County, Thelma Harris; Raceland High, Charles Greene; Russell High, Ronald Irwin; Salyers-ville, Thomas Salyer; Shelby County Pay Staldar, Vellar

Valley County, Ray Spalding; Valley High, Melanie Wood; Walton-Verona, James Layne; Way-land, Mark Rice; Wayne Coun-ty, Philip Oatley; West Har-Dick Wilson; Lone Jack, Mearl Risner; Louisa, John Turner; Risner; Louisa, John Turner; din, Deborah Murrell; Western Ludlow High, Frazier McKin-High, John Sommers; Wheel-ney; McCreary County, Mich-wright, Esther Yocum; Wood-ael Wilson; Madison Central, ford County, John Mayer, and Barry Smith; Madison High, Wurtland, Billy Watson.

Seventeen Coeds Selected

halftime show and, in addition a pre-game show. The football game will begin at 2 p.m. in Hanger Stadium. Mr. Vickers Coordinates Director of the Band Day program is Mr. John L. Vick-ers, executive assistant to President Robert R. Martin. President Robert R. Martin. Heading the list as Brigade sponsor is Miss Martha Ar-buckle, a junior elementary ed-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adair County, Walt Tooley; buckle, a junior elementary of Anderson County, Bill Ride-out; Bath County, Francis Apel; Bell County, Irvin Franklin; Betsy Layne, Billie Jean Osborne; Berea City, Paul Diballa; Bourbon County, Paul Diballa; Bourbon County, Lerry Layne; Bracken County, Jean County, Entry County, Paul Diballa; Bourbon County, Jean County, Berea City, Paul Diballa; Bourbon County, Claude Fouse; Boyd County, Jean County, Berea City, Paul Diballa; Bourbon County, Claude Fouse; Boyd County, Jerry Layne; Bracken County, Jean County, Berea City, Paul Diballa; Bourbon County, Jean County, Berea City, Paul Diballa; Bourbon County, Jean County, Berea City, Paul Diballa; Bourbon County, Jean County, County, Paul Diballa; Bourbon County, Jerry Layne; Bracken County, Jean County, F. Arbuckle. Jean County, Berea City, Paul Diballa; Bourbon County, Jean County, County, Jean County, Berea City, Paul Diballa; Bourbon County, Jean County, Berea City, Jean County, County, Jean County, Jean County, County, Jean County, County, Jean County

Jerry Layne; Bracken County, James Farrell; Breathitt High, Wade McSwain; Bryan Station is Miss Paula Bunton, a junior (Continued on Page Women's



MR. RICHARD MURPHY

Murphy **To Address** Assembly

Richard James Murphy, 34, one of the youngest Assistant Postmasters General in American postal history will speak to the assembly sponsored by the Young Democrat's Club Wednesday.

Mr. Nicholas Johnson, chief administrator of the U.S. Maritime Commission, was schedul-ed to speak, but due to his re-signation of office, he was unable to attend.

Mr. Murphy's background also includes extensive travel, having visited 275 .college campuses, 42 states, as well as many overseas countries.

As Assistant Postmaster General for Personnel, Mr. General for Personnel, Mr. Murphy supervises the hiring, promotion, training, classifica-tion, safety, health, pay, awards and labor relations programs affecting the 595,000 employees of the Postal Es-tablishment. He is the Equal Employment Policy Officer of the Department and is a mem-ber of the Sub-Cabinet Groupe on Civil Rights. on Civil Rights.

Mr. Murphy also served as Mr. Murphy also served as an alternate member of the Fresident's Task Force on Employee-Management Rela-tions in the ederal Service and Chairman of the Organi-zation Committee of the Gov-ernment Unit of the 1963 United Givers Fund Campaign as well as the Kennedy Library Drive Drive.

He is a graduate of the Uni-versity of North Carolina, where he received the A.B. de-gree in economics in 1951. He is a military veteran, having served in the U.S. Army from 1953-55.

Serving the class as presi-dent will be Erlan Wheeler, a Miss Gloria Gray, a Louis-social science major from Cin-cinnati who headed the Senior major, is the class secretary, Mr. Carl Woods, social science. cinnati who headed the Senior Representative party. Vice president and from the same ticket is Charlie Wells a Nicholasville music major. Miss Marie Ogden, com-merce major from Williams-town is secretary. She ran on the United Senior ticket. Dennis Bradley and Miss Mary Nash Ginn will represent the class in the Student Coun-til. Bradley is a member of the Senior Representative Farty and a Lexington math

the Senior Representative Party and a Lexington math and physical education major. Miss Ginn, of the United Senior's Party, is a Frankfort elementary education major. Miss Janet Hibbard, business, Miss Carla Algie, and Mike McCubbin. Class sponsors are Dr. San-ford Jones, biology, and Miss Miss Janet Hibbard, business, Miss Janet Hibbard, business, Miss Janet Hibbard, business,



You May Salute

ROTC sponsors chosen this week are; front row from left, Martha Arbuckle, Paula Bunton, Judy Green, Jean Lane, and Judy Robinson. Second row, Betsy Staf-ford, Clydia Case, Pat Taulbee, Sandy

Underhill, and Jeanie Gail Ashe. Third Hamm, Daria Algie, and Carol Fritz. Back row, Wanda Masters and Terri Har-rell. —Staff Photo by Mike Coers

Addresses Assembly Johnson

Warns Of

MR. JOE JOHNSON

Socialism

State-wide Republican chair-an Mr. Joe Johnson told Eastern students Wednesday

son said that we are in the

"Our form of government

has stood, because the founding fathers thought a strong central government was de-trimental," he stated.

"We do not need socialism. We became great because our system of government is a combination of state and local government with certain powers delegated to the federal government."

Republicans Sponsor

The program, held in Alumni Collseum, was sponsored by the Young Republicans Club. John McNutt, New Albany, Ind., president of the club, in-troduced the speaker.

He criticized President Lynion B. Johnson in his dealings with the Communists.

Policy Goes Right

He said that our whole foreign policy was moving toward the left, and we hope that by appeasement the Communists will move to the right. "This is Utopia," he declared.

Barry Goldwater will not bring bring war, but he won't ap-pease the Communists. He stands for a balanced budget, support of the allies of the United States, a return to moral leadership in the White House, and the rebirth of the system of free enterprise."

Student Instructors Save Life In Monday Swimming Incident

Quick action and level-head- Louisville youth was revived Mr. C. T. Hughes, head of the edness by two Eastern stu- about seven minutes later. Health and Physical Education dents and their instructor sav- Miss Dorothy Kirkpatrick, in- Department for their quick aced the life of a Louisville structor of the class, mean-freshman Monday at the while cleared the pool area from drowning.

Eastern students Wiednesday that a strong federal govern-ment could lead to socialism. Speaking before an audience of about 2,300 on behalf of presidential candidate Senator Barry Goldwater, Mr. John-

Petit, and Miss Janice Huff-

Petit and Miss Huffman, in 33 years. son said that we are in the Petit, and Miss Janice Huir-process of returning to the feu-dalistic government of our forefathers. Petit and Miss Huirman, both of whom hold Red Cross instructors' ratings, and Miss mouth resuscitation until the Kirkpatrick, were praised by

freshman Monday at the while cleared the pool area from drowning. Alumni Coliseum indoor pool, and telephoned for an ambu-Darrell W. Robinson, 18, was pulled from the pool in the closing minutes of a swimming class by Gene Francis Petit, a formia, caused Robinson to one involved as the reward of class by Gene Francis Petit, a formia, caused Robinson to one involved as the reward of formia to the bolt one involved as the reward of heaving "highly-qualified" peo-Robinson was spotted "no longer than 20 seconds" after one involved as the reward of

Mr. Donald Combs, Eastern swimming coach, for whom Petit established two school records as a member of the state championship team, said that the incident showed "mature judgment in an emergency and plenty of courage.

Miss Kirkpatrick, who was highly praised by Mr. Hughes for her "level-headedness and judgment," almost simultan-eously saw that the victim had been removed from the pool and the recovery process be-gun, cleared the pool of all other persons, called for the ambulance, and instructed the janitor to open all exit doors for rapid removal.

for rapid removal. Mr. Combs, who was not present, but who had received all details of the incident, said: "The kids (Petit and Miss Huffman) reached down real deep to show 'plain, old-fashioned guts' in reviving the how." boy."

Both were taken ill

Both were taken ill while giving the resuscitation. They simply exchanged positions and continued the process, without losing rhythm, he said. Also given praise for their alertness were William Collins, janitor in the Collseum, who met ambulance attendants at the entrance of the building, and nurse, Mrs. Mary Shannon, of the College Infirmary, who rode with Robinson to the Pattie A. Clay.

QUICK ACTION . . . Two Lexing Huffman, left, and Gene Francis Petit, with their swimming instructor, Miss Dorothy Kirkpatrick, rescued Darrett Rob-inson, Louisville freshman, who submerged Monday morning during a regular swimming class.



EASTERN PROGRESS Friday, Oct. 16, 1964

Requirements Higher

Enrollment Shows Drive For Quality

The enrollment news story in last week's issue of the Progress did more than indicate that Eastern is a growing college with a higher enrollment than ever before. If one read deep into the article he would see that it also indicated Eastern's drive for quality.

An unprecedented high figure of 979 students were denied admission, approximately doubling the same figure for last year. This is a result of new, more strict, admission policies adopted by the Faculty last spring.

Largest proportion of those not admitted was out-of-state freshmen have been admitted.

who were not in the upper half of their graduating class. A total of 262 students were denied admission because they could not re-enter the college from which they were transfering, 251 students were denied readmission to the College due to poor performance last year. Only eight inistate freshmen were denied admission.

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It stands to reason, that as a result of stricter admission standards, Eastern has not only its largest student body ever, but its best, since only those people that have demonstrated the ability to do college work

Tuiton Hike Will Be Protested

From The Louisville Courier-Journal For reasons that baffle psychologists, there is nothing more infuriating to the college student than increase in tuition. He will accept soaring costs of food, housing, books, beer, madras jackets and sports cars as facts of economic life, but a ten-dollar rise in tuition is a clear case of bureaucratic arrogance, designed merely to complicate life. And unless things have changed sincee our college days, announcement of higher tuition rates will send moans, groans and cries of outrage echoing across campuses at the University of Kentucky and the five state colleges. Part of this attitude traces to the fact

that many students at state schools are there by the skin of their financial teeth, and hardly able to survive a drastic increase in costs. And there is a feeling, of course, among parents as well as students that since they have already paid for the state colleges with their taxes they should not have to pay again with higher tuition.

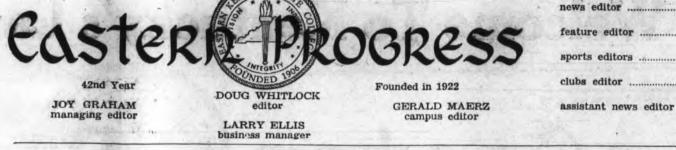
Unfortunately, the cost of education rises at state-supported schools as fast and as inexorably as at private institutions. And the tuition raises that will take effect in the next two years—from \$110 to \$140 per semester for residents, from \$260 to \$360 for non-residents at the university, and from \$75 to \$100 for residents and \$150 to \$225 for non-residents at

state colleges-reflect directly and almost in direct proportion, the increase in the cost of individual education.

Even at these rates, however, four years of education at a state college or university still constitutes the biggest bargain in the world today. Not only does the student get an edu-cation for a fraction of what it actually costs to keep him in school, but he gets an educa-tion of constantly improving quality.

The day is fast disappearing when state schools are automatically considered inferior in facilities, faculty and standards to private colleges. On the contrary, the advantage of tax support for the state schools, and the economic pinch on private schools depend on tui-tion and endowment are rapidly resulting in relative superiority in both equipment and the caliber of teaching at state schools.

This continuing and almost inevitable development may cause for some a painful change in educational traditions, but it is probably going to prove better for everyone con-cerned. For as the college population contin-ues to grow, an increasing proportion of the student flood must be accomodated by the public colleges with access to the public treas-ury to finance their expansion, and on the public colleges must depend, to an increasing extent, the level of our future broad education.



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Training, Alertness Help Save Life

First aid training paid a huge dividend for two Eastern students this week when they alertly saved the life of another student in a freshman swimming class. The quick action of Gene Petit and Miss Janice Huffman is a tribute to themselves and to Eastern's Physical Education Department.

When Darrell Robinson, a stuent in a swimming class taught by liss Dorothy Kirkpatrick, went Miss under water near the end of the period, he was immediately taken from the pool by Petit and Miss Huffman, who applied mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to the victim.

Student instructors in the freshman swimming class, Petit and Miss Huffman, demonstrated that knowledge of first aid principles is something more than just "nice to know."

They also demonstrated that the training offered in our Physical Education Department does more than give book training to its students, but prepares them psychologically to administer their knowledge.

The first sign of recovery by a drowning victim is regurgitation. When this happened Monday, it forced Miss Huffman to relieve Petit in administering resuscitation. Later Petit took over again. Swimming Coach Don Combs said, "These kids had to reach down real deep to be able to do this. It is gratifying to see that our training has been fruitful."

An incident of this type occured at another State institution several years ago, but the absence of trained instructors resulted in the loss of life. We are fortunate at Eastern to have student assistants with Red Cross instructors' ratings helping to supervise swimming periods.

Gay Danford

Pam Smith

Norris Miles

Mary Jane Madden

Ken Spurlock, Roy Watson

Going still deeper, it is also an indication of the fabric of which these students are constructed.

Many people are concerned about what is happening to America when its citizens stand by and watch others die. Incidents are in papers almost daily about a group of people standing by while an accident victim helplessly gasps for life.

True, a large part of this may be due to lack of training. But is it also not possible that a frightening proportion of our populace has lost its sense of value for human life? We are proud to say that this is not the case at Eastern.

How About A 'V Day'?

Band Day Means A Lot To Eastern

For the fourth straight year Eastern will host the largest number of high school bands and musicians ever to participate in any High School Band Day in the Commonwealth.

Besides the publicity and obvious public relation value of Band Day to Eastern, there are also thousands of high school students that get their first glimpse of Eastern each year at Band Day.

Apparently Eastern makes a good impression upon these students, since Dr. Charles Ambrose, dean of admissions and registrar, has said that Band Day is one of the year's busiest for his office. High schoolers and parents flood the office all day asking information about Eastern. It is safe to say that Band Day is one of the reasons for Eastern's soaring enrollment.

The almost unheralded task of organizing the countless details of an operation as large as Band Day has belonged to Mr. John L. Vickers, executive assistant to President Martin, since the attraction's conception in 1961. Making arrangements for over

4,000 musicians is no small task. In so it would not be breaking precefact, Mr Vickers starts making plans dent to designate next year's Band

Mr. Vickers is a man of great personal appeal, and it is no doubt that much of the success of Eastern's Band Day is due in large part to this. 'Maroons, who leads the massed Eastern has been known to set

aside days in honor of people before, each year.

for one Band Day almost before an-other is past. Day as "V-Day" or some other ap-propriate title in honor of Mr. Vickers. Last year's Band Day was called "K-Day" in honor of Mr. Nick Koenigstein, director of the Marching bands in their half-time presentation



Coed, Or Not Coed 今日前 11、121日、日1日本 Allowing Girls Creates Problems

(ACP)-THE XAVIER NEWS, Xavier University, Cincinnati, Ohio, this spring campaigned editorially for a coeducational school. But the newspaper had a columnist who seemto be campaigning against this campaign. Fred Bernstein wrote:

"Some people have decided, after much careful consideration, that it might be a good idea to make Xavier a coeducational institu-tion. It would be advisable to consider some

of the drawbacks. immediate problem is a lack of fau

made to the curriculum here. Academic courses would have to be replaced with courses such as Home Economics, Elementary Education and sundry other courses usually grouped under the title of "art."

Armed guards would have to be stationed the library in an attempt to secure silence, new telephone center would have to be in established. A mental health clinic would have to be built.

Pet rats and cockroaches would have to students from any of the more ancient girls to prevent any homesickness for the old alma mater.

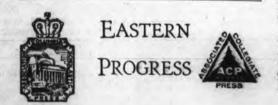
ties. Xavier, for instance, has no golf course. Another very practical consideration is that the ceilings in almost all the corridors are a bit too low to accommodate the ever-uplifted feminine proboscis — presuming, of course, that we might be able to draw a few of the regulars from Cincinnati's two "higher education" finishing schools. Quite a few additions would have to be

If these considerations would not per-suade one to abandon so impractical a plan, I could only point out that things would never ever be the same at Xavier again. And a better reason to adopt this plan I do not think could be found."

The Nation's Best Twirler

Majorette, Mary Jo Holl, Will Lead 4,000 Tomorrow

The best baton-twirler in the country, a pretty redhead from Fairborn, Ohio - will perform for her biggest musical audience when she leads 4,000 uniformed bandsmen tomorrow to kick off Band Day activities.



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Miss Mary Jo Holl's expert twirling as chief majorette for the Marcons, will be part of the pre-game and big half-time show at Hanger Stadium in the afternoon. Eastern meets East Tennessee on the football field and the massed bands of some sixty high schools will perform at the half, fronted by Eastern's own band, the Marching Maroons. Nick Koenigstein is band director.

Mary Jo outpointed 3,000 contenders in the Grand National baton-twirling competition in August, 1963, at Jackson, Miss. She has since performed to audiences in New York and Phila-delphia, taught twirling at summer camps in Main and Long Island, and appeared on the National TV show, "To Tell the Truth."

"Butterflies" Don't Leave

The 18-year-old freshman, nonetheless, ad-mits to "butterflies" before each performance, in spite of 14 years of practice.

Daily solo workouts of at least an hour, plus rehearsals with her six twirling colleagues and with the Eastern band, fill up time left from

studies. Mary Jo is majoring in physical education, a minor in psychology, and the glamour performing is unlikely to lure her from her performing is unlikely to lure her from her formier featured a former featured ng. She is at Fairborn graduated last

of her Ohio were after her

e field, Mary Jo is as graceful as any he is a shy and serious

freshman, not given to talk about her achievements.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lee Holl, have always encouraged her interest in twirling. Early skill led to her choice as chief majorette with her high school band, leadership in a twirling corps, and ultimately to the national championship. She has been a baton teacher, too, and feels youngsters haven't proper coorination for the art, "much before the age of eight."

Mary Jo's own superb coordination gives her skill in sports; she is especially adept at basketball and swimming. She's also a clarinetist, but band directors have always preferred to star her as a majorette.

Forgot Baton

The worst moment in Mary Jo's twirling career came when she drove off with her par-ents to a contest, forgetting her baton. She has, like all majorettes, dropped a baton oc-casionally, but, lately, these occasions are rare.

Such is her skill that she has handled flaming batons in many p

Mary Jo's trained eye sees a new trend in twirling: the emergence of some masculine stars like Guy Allen of the basketball Globe-trotters, in a field long dominated by girls. Still, most of her young admirers — attracted by the glamour and excitement of leading the band — will probably continue to be little girls, the sort who have made up her following for years. for years.

She takes this adulation seriously and feels that, as an object of admiration to youngsters, she is obliged to observe the highest standards of conduct at all times.

After tomorrow — Band Day at Eastern— Mary Jo is certain to have at least 4,000 new fans, the members of sixty high school bands who will watch her halftime show on the foot-ball field.



Seventeen Coeds Selected Sponsors

Mrs. Graydon Taulbee. Cheerleader Too

The sponsor for Company F Miss Sandy Underhill. Sandy



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umns I have been mentioning an item called "Shirt-Jacks" (a be provided.

combination of a sport shirt and light weight jacket) these are now available in cordurey and are so comfortable, plus being real sharp looking.

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were tentatively YMCA Out nt reviewed the ds, and activities evening. coming year for the new rs of YMCA. Sam Bur nted a program on elechian Volunteer an, was ncil repre-Counc ary rewill cool this be held Mond lay, Octob SPECIALEZING - Have receiv-ed an invitation to re-visit the "Lambda Chi Alpin" fraternity at Georgetown College. They want me to hold one of my in-formal round table discussions on the current trends and fash-ions. I have always enjoyed my meetings with them and am looking forward to this return engagement. Any fraternity or MENO Elects Officers Jay Harris is the new presi-dent of the Music Education National Conference. Other officers are June Carol Bonny, vice-president; Cheryl Harris, engagement. Any fraternity or group interested in one of these imercial round table visits-just contact me and I will be honored to visit you, NOTE- To someone I do not know, I know this sounds con-fusing and it is confusing to me. I understand that someone ONE HR came to the store the other day to invite me to their fra-ternity, but I never got a chance to talk with them, and CORNER NORTH SECOND & IRVINE ST. I am in the dark about who they were and what fraternity. I assure you it was no fluff-off RICHMOND, KENTUCKY VERNON "PETE" NOLAND, MGR. on my part and I would like to get it set straight— If it was you or your fraternity will you please call me? Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday SPECIALS! -MONDAY the 19th—I visit the "Zeta Beta Tau" fraternity and that as always will be a pleas-MEN'S INCORRECT RUMOR— I have not left the "Kentuckian Shop," and moved out to the new "Maxon's" in the "South-land Shopping Center". I am still on Main Street—and still in the "Kentuckian Shop." SPORT COATS 39c LADIES' **PLAIN DRESSES 79c** We Mothproof and Mildew-Proot Everything We Dry Clean. TS-you can't win 'em all-it's life-you're still great mine and everyone else's SPECIAL EVERY DAY! 5 SHIRTS LAUNDERED FOR \$1.00 YAL 1 Hr. Cleaners :491 LEXINGTON, KY.

Homecoming Highlights

Casing The Clubs

to be held weekly. The dis-cussion groups are: Bible Dis-Wooton, president; Lee Yuk, vice-president; Sharon Wilson, cussion, Tuesday from 6-7 p.m.; Methodist Doctrine and vice-president; Sharon wilson, secretary; Jim White, treasur-er; and Kathy Kunkel, report-er. b.m.; Methodist Docume and History, Thursday from 5-6 p.m.; and Sex, Courtship, and Marriage, Sunday from 4-5 Marriage is required

"Mayflower," entered under originality. Janice Keck is the homecoming queen candidate. The theorem of the second s

Lee Yuk presented a pro-gram on Hong Kong. Meet-ings are on the 1st and 3rd Wednesday of each month at form in 102 of the University from the University of Georgia 6 p.m. in 102 of the University from the University of Georgia Building.

was the principal speaker. Council meetings will be Pike County Has Get-Together Pike County is having a "whispering campaign" to pro-mote club. A get-together will be club. A get-together will be held for Pike Countians and

their dates at the Varsity Grill Westminister Fellowship nominated Wanda Moore for games, and refreshments will Homecoming queen candidate. A talk was given by Dr. George Uhlig on Sex, Marri-

Sharon Leasor Elected SNLA's President The newly elected officers of the Student National Educa-tion Association and Sharon Leasor, president; Ann Thomp-Leasor, president; Sharon Leasor, president; Sha

WF Elects Candidate

Studio club with show slides of his Hawaiian vacation. The club would like to take this oppor-tunity to thank Mr. and Mrs. Stocker for a most enjoyable **OAKS** Meets OAKS, junior and senior men's honorary, asks that all men students of junior or senior standing with overall averages of 3.0 or etter who are interested in joining the society to meet in the Edwards Auditorium Wednesday at 8 p.m. CLEANERS

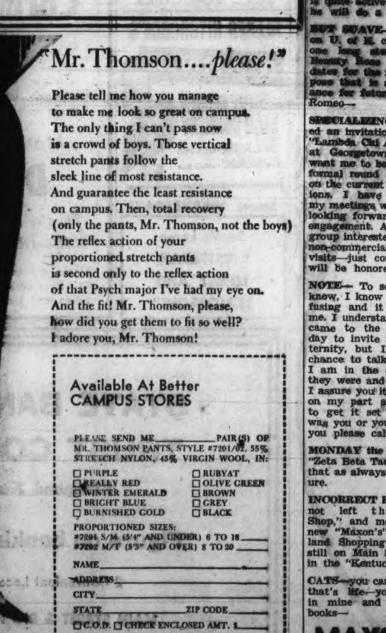


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Progress On SPORTS

With Co - Sports Editors Ken Spurlock and Roy Watson

Tomorrow "our" Maroons play East Tennessee in their sec-home game of the year. A large student turn-out for the me would be appropriate for two reasons. The first, of urse, is because the team needs student backing and the secertains to Band Day.

If you don't already know this Saturday is Band Day at stern. Sixty high school band and 4,000 musicians will be campus for the game. Many of these band members are itors and next year they will be choosing a college. If the ident body would show hospitality, enthusiasm and spirit it uld certainly influence some of these freshmen of '65 to atid Eastern.

Go to the game and support the Maroons. They have b adily improving and they might just pull a little upset this ick. AROUND THE OVC: The top offenses in the league ish tomorrow afternoon at Morehead when Austin Peay, the lensive leader, takes on the Morehead Eagles. Western, last ars OVC champion, is still having trouble getting into the n column. Western was expected to be the best team in the p, but all they have to show so far is a 6-6 tie with Austin ay. As for surprises, Austin Peay ranks first in that de-rtment. Austin Peay was supposed to be the doormat of the nference, but they have a 2-1 record and are in second place league play. Some people regarded Austin Peay's 26-0 ellacking of Eastern a "fluke." However, since their en-unter with Eastern, Austin Peay has made believers out of lot of teams and they aren't through yet.

MAROON BASKETBALLERS OPEN PRACTICE: Coach n Baechtold greets 15 varsity candidates today as the Ma-ons open practice for the 1964-65 basketball season. Eastern second in the league last year and is looking forward ushed even better things this season. The Maroons lost only one rter off of last years team, and are regarded in many camps the team to beat in the OVC. Coach Baechtold reports that e boys are in very good physical condition and that he is pressed with their mental attitude.

LINE - UP CHANGES: Herbie Conley will be running t-team fullback when the Maroons take the field tomorrow ternoon. Coach Kidd is looking for someone who can pick a first down on a third end short yardage play; he thinks at Conley will fill the bill. Bob Wester, a hard-running fresh-in, is also slated to see action at the fullback slot. Sal Verini I be rested a little this week and Jim Ratliff, a University Tennessee transfer, will fill in at wingback.

East Tennessee Outlook

The Buccaneers of Coach Star Wood have posted a 2-1 ord in loop action this season. They hold wins over Ten-ssee Tech and Western. ET's only loss was to Murray, the am Eastern tied in their last home encounter.

The Maroons will run up against an outstanding pass dense that allowed only 18 pass completions in the Buc's first ur games while intercepting 7 enemy aerials. The Bucs will the largest team the Colonels have faced. However, the temen are not as quick as MT's linemen. According to Eastn's scouting reports, the Maroons will face the top rusher in e OVC in David Holtsclaw. The Bucs also use the "flip-flop" fense for the first season.

Coach Kidd said that he thinks that the team can beat ET, it he added that it will take a tremendous effort by the players id that they can't afford to let up.

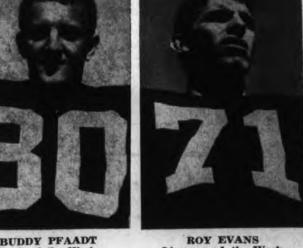
DOLLAR ADMISSION IS TOO HIGH: It certainly is a ame that Eastern students aren't allowed to get in the Madon Central football games on 50c and an ID card. Madison igh School admits Eastern students on this arrangement. ince the games are played in Hanger Stadium, it looks as if astern students should be given a "break."

Maroons Lose To Middle **On Bad, Strange Breaks**

The Marcons lost the "hard hard after gaining 5 yards and vay" last Saturday as Middle ennessee defeated them 20-13 Raider Louis Alford caught the t Muffreesborg.

on the opening kickoff East-rn's freshman halfback Aaron score.

Starters Head List Heading the list of returnees ball in the air and ran into the are Eddie Bodkin, a 6-7 junior All-OVC forward; Lee Lemos, end zone for the second MT 6-4 senior guard; Bob Tolan,



Lineman of the Week

Kidd Praises Evans, Pfaadt For Saturday Performance Eastern fumbled on the next Warmups before the play and Middle recovered for Tennessee game. A touchdown. Malins Behind Marsh

Coach Roy Kidd has named effective in catching Middle Roy Evans and Buddy Pfaadt, Tennessee quarterback Teddy as his picks to receive the Players of the Week honors Pfaadt, a defensive secon-Pfaadt, a defensive secon-dary star, is Coach Kidd's this week. Evans, who was the out- backfield choice.

lineman Buddy, a 6-1, 185-pound Louisstanding Eastern lineman against Middle Tennessee, did a great job of defense against the Blue Raiders after missing the Blue Raiders after missing after a great job defense against be Marcon and a better against for the Marcon offensive backs. Pfaadt had a st individual tackles and six individual tackles and the Murray game with a head injury. The 6-5, 215-pound helped on five others. He was Evarts junior got ten indivi-dual tackles and was in on sweep plays around Middle's six others. He was especially right end.

not have a mental let down." "Everybody is wanting a win real badly," he remarked. He said East Tennessee is a bigger team overall than Mid-

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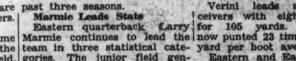
Win - Hungry Maroons Host East Tennessee

During Fourth Annual Band Day Attraction

20-13 loss was a clipping pen-alty against the Maroons on fensive action this fall.

the opening kickoff following a 103-yard kickoff return by freshman tailback Aaron will replace Sal Verini, a Marsh. The ball was brought freshman, at wingback. Verini back to the four ward line back to the four-yard line, suffered a hand injury during Eastern fumbled on the next warmups before the Middle

Tennessee will be running the flip-flop offense Saturday. Chief threat in the Buc running attack is tailback David Holtsclaw, who has ran well against the Maroons for the



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take another crack at break-ing into the win column to-morrow afternoon when they host East Tennessee during the fourth Annual Band Day. Breaks went against the Maroon offensive backfield. Herbie Conley, who has carried the season, giving the Maroons a 0-2-1 Ohio Valley Conference a 0-2-1 Ohio Valley Conference Most decisive break in the

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Baechtold Optimistically Welcomes 15 - Man Squad To Cage Drills

Coach Jim Baechtold opti- In the scoring department, Another newcomer to the East-mistically welcomes a 15-man the Maroons have three double ern home schedule is Kentucky Jan. 4. squad that includes six lettermen and four returning starters today when the Maroons were the team's leading re-bounders last year with 12.1 begin practice for an ambitious 23-game, 1964-65 campaign. and 11.2 recoveries per game, Yesterday was the official respectively. opening day of practice, as per-mitted by the NCAA. However,

Statistically, Coach Baech-told needs only to replace the the main arena inside Alumni 18.2 points per game lost with the graduation of Smith and Coliseum was in use last night for the performance of Peter, Paul and Mary, which forced the reserve Kay Morris.

Appearing here for the first time will be Syracuse, winner of last year's Hurricane Classic in Miami, Fla., and a participant in the National Invitational Tourneant at Modice South Tournament at Madison Square Garden. The Orangemen, coached by former Eastern All-America great, Fred Lewis, were defeated last year by the Maroons 90-72 in New York.

figure scorers returning: Bod-kin, 16.5; Lemos, 14.2, and Tolan, 12.1. Tolan and Bodkin Strong. Jan. 19 Jan. 19 Jan. 19 Jan. 10 Jan. Included in the 23-game schedule is the OVC Tournament, Jan. 23 scheduled for Dec. 21, 22, and 23 Jan. 30 at the Convention Center in

Louisville. The Maroons will have nearly eight weeks of practice be-fore opening their schedule against Transylvania Dec. 2 in

Alumni Coliseum. In all, 11 games are scheduled for the games are scheduled for the 6,500-scat arena. Assistant Coach Jack Adams will also welcome a 12-man freshman squad, including five scholarship players. Ronald Wierwille, a 1962 Eastern gra-duate will scarge as graduate

duate, will serve as graduate

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farsh received the ball three rards deep in the end zone and eturned it 103 yards for the uchdown, only to have it nuliied because of a clipping penal-y. Then, on the first play from crimmage, Larry Marmie went tack into the end zone to pass, where he was rushed by the harging Blue Raiders and fumled. MT's tackle Ron Camp ecovered the fumble in the end me for a touchdown. Duane rown added the PAT and the tied, 13-13. lue Raiders went into the lead with only 38 seconds elapsed. With three minutes remaining in the half the Maroons gained

he ball on their own 38 yard ine and started a touchdown line and started a touchdown six straight passes to the Maroon drive. On a third down and five yard line. Morris then en situation Marmie completed his first pass of the night lo halfback Sal Verini. The MT on top 20-13 with 3:58 re-play went for 32 yards and placed the Colonels on the MT The Maroons began an air

yard line. A six yard run by Marmie mie crashed over to score after three plays and Mike Angelo the game 7-7.

Freak Plays In 2nd Half The second half was frequent-ed by freak plays. After the ball had changed hands several times, the Maroons had the ball

Brown's kick was wide and 6-8 senior center, and Denn Middle 'Tennessee went in the Bradley, 6-5 senior forward. lead 13-7 with 6:46 remaining in Only vacant starting spot on the team is the guard position the third quarter. by graduating Herman left

Maroons to postpone their prepa-

Coach Baechtold said that today's session will be devoted

mainly to picture-taking and that

his first full day of practice will

He plans to put his players

through the paces six days each week until a week prior to the Dec. 2 opener against Transyl

The Maroons, runner-up in the Ohio Valley Conference last season with a 15-9 record,

will be tagged one of the teams to stop in the eightteam circuit as successor to the crown held by Murray.

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be held tomorrow.

With around seven minutes left b left in the game, MT was forced into a punting situation on their The 42. Eastern guard Roscoe Perk-ins blocked Bill Walker's punt; the ball was fielded by Wendell Wheeler, who sprinted 35 yards for the TD. Angelo's kick was wide and the score was again The rest of the squad is fill-

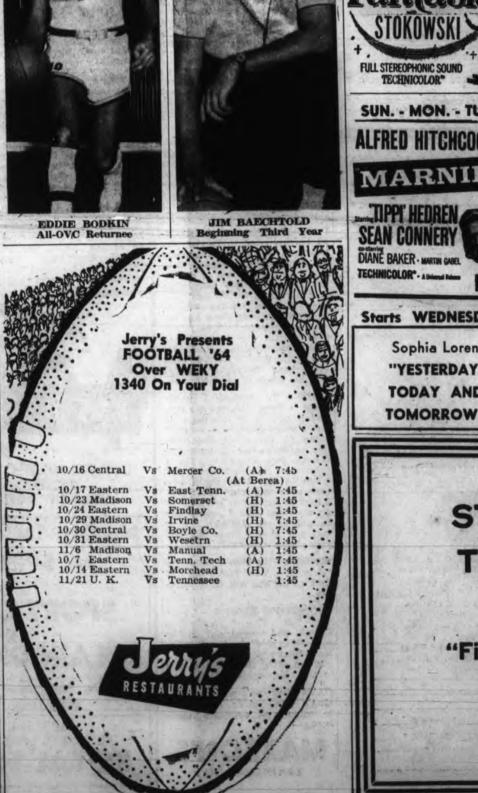
ed by three returning squads-men, 6-9 center John Carr; 6-2 guard Carl Westerfield, and Begin Air Attack The Raiders began an air attack on their 27 and MT quar-terback Teddy Morris completed 6-0 guard Jim King; two red-shirts, 6-3 guard Richard Clark and 6-5 forward Don Granowicz; and four freshman team graduates, 6-6 center Jerry Jones, 6-1 guard Fred Johnson, 6-1 guard Doug Clemmons, and 5-11 guard went around the right end for the Larry Hobson.

attack on their own and moved The Maroons, Kentucky's tallest cage outfit in 1963-64, may be the biggest again this the ball to MT's 40. Here, Marmoved the ball to the nine. Mar-Floyd Hatfield came in to direct season with an average team height just under 6-5, and a the Maroons. Hatfield complethree plays and Mike Angelo ed a pass for seven yards and icked the extra point and tied had one incompletion. His third tentative starting average of almost 6-6.

aerial was intercepted by Larry Whaley with 22 seconds left and **Height Returns** MT stalled out the clock. The loss left Eastern with a 0-3-1 record and an 0-1-1 OVC their high national rebounding

times, the Maroons had the ball mark. Middle Tennessee is un-first and ten on their 20. Here, defeated and has a 2-0 record Marsh, on a tackle slant was hit in loop play. standing (7th in NCAA statis-tics last year) during this sea-son's firing.







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Several Alumni Are New Members Of Eastern Faculty

By LORRAINE FOLEY Jumni News Editor

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There are several alumni who are new members of the College Faculty and Staff this year and we would like to take this opportunity to welcome them back to the campus and to let our alumni across the nation know who they m are and what positions they hold, never reported in the alumni in The balance of the column this news. Glynna lives at 219 Ridge-1 week will be dedicated to news

of 1964 graduates. There are many changes among them, such as marriages, family additions, new positions and adresses. Spring, is now an assistant pro-Leimann Drive Biobroad FRED GOOCH, '62, is assistern. He and his wife, Martha, ant director of accounts and have two sons, Michael Jerry budgetary control. He and his and Gregory Lee. wife, Pansy, reside at 622 Brock-ton and have one child, Tena.

JAMES THOMAS MURPHY, is instructor of Elementary her husband, LARRY, '55. 56, is director of buildings and Education at the Laboratory GLORIA JEAN SING M grounds and resides at 323 South School. Letty received bachelor's degree from Fresno Second Street (Lynn House), State College, and has two Richmond, with wife, DENYSE CAMPBELL MURPHY, 55, and daughters, Delores Anne and children, Maurice Ray, Patrica Sherry Sue. Lynn and James II.

COETTA LUCAS COMBS, '55, '55, is an instructor of Physiand HENRY, '63, reside at 512 cal Education and assistant Brockton with Jennifer Leigh football coach. Carl and his and Frank Duane. Coretta is wife Opal, reside at 201 Park an instructor in the business de- Drive, Richmond, with Julie Dawn, Jeffrey Scott and Jopartment.

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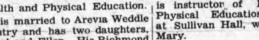
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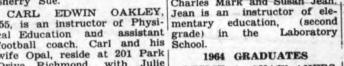
PEGGY BONNY GARRETT, '58, is an instructor of vocal music at the Laboratory School. She lives at 516 LETTY L. KELLY, MA, '58, Laurel Street, Richmond, with

GLORIA JEAN SIMS MET-CALF, '58, resides on Route No. 3, Richmond with her husband, Charles, and children — Joseph Scott, Patricia Ann, Tharles Mark and Susan Jean.

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5059 Minette Court, Louisville, Kentucky 40258, is teaching fifth grade at the L. Max Sanders Elementary School,

S U E DAUGHERTY AS-

S U E DAUGHERTY AS-BURY, is teaching first and second grades at the new Kit Carson Elementary School, Richmond, Kentucky. Sue and her husband, FRANK, '60, '63, who is football coach at Madi-son Central High School re-ceive their mail at 619 N. 2nd Louisville, ton teacher at Southern Junior High, 4530 Bellevue, ceive their mail at 619 N. 2nd Louisville.

EDD C. BAKER teaches bio-logy at Holmes High School, Covington, Kentucky and re-sides with wife, Margie, at 4904 Pine Street, Norwood, In June, he married Joyce Ann Ohio 45212 Scott, who is presently a stu-

RAY BARGER'S new ad-dress is 4120 Lisa Lane, Middletown, Ohio. Ray is a dent at Eastern. H. RAYMOND CAMPBELL Middletown, Ohio. Ray is a science teacher at Manchester Junior High in Middletown. ROBERT ALLEN BARLOW, who is teaching industrial arts in the South-Western School District, Columbus, Chio receives his mail at 4962 Eastham Way, Columbus 4. BRENDA J O H N S O N

BRENDA J O H N S O N on August 12, 1964 to Richard BAULT, who now resides at P. Carr, who is a senior at 212 Central Avenue, Eliza-bethtown, Ky., is teaching third grade in the Hardin County school system. bethtown, Ky., is teaching Brockton, Henning third grade in the Hardin she is attending school at Eastern. school system.

Ohio. He and his wife, the they are residing at 542 Tip-former ANN_SWINFORD, '63, ton Avenue, Knoxville, Ten-now live at 527 Wiltshire nessee. Carolyn is teaching at Blvd., Kettering, Ohio 45419. JOHN RADFORD BLANK-ENSHIP, teaches math and UOHN LESLIE, COLEMAN

Health and Physical Education. He is married to Areva Weddig Gentry and has two daughters, Carol and Ellen. His Richmond, Mary. GLYNNA J. HAYS, '64, is a asistant pro-fessor of business. He and by ward Meas one daughter, who received his Certified Pub-he Accountant certificate in the Spring, is now an assistant more fast soar of business here at datase at 219 Ridge. WANDA HAGER BROWN, Tormative at 219 Ridge. WANDA HAGER BROWN, Barrier, Carol. They reside at 111 Spring, is now an assistant prof. They reside at 111 Spring, is now an assis

(to superior students) at the Fern Creek High School, Fern Creek, Kentucky (Jefferson County) and receives her mail at P.O. Box 173, Fern Creek. JANET ELIZABETH BI-VENS is an eight grade teach-er at the Mt. Healthy Junior High, 7615 Harrison Avenue, Cincinnati, 31, Ohio. Her new address is 6996 Clovernook Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio 45231. DORIS BROWN, who is pre-sently residing at 43 Locust

sently residing at 43 Locust Avenue, Lakeside Park, South Fort Mitchell, Kentucky is ninth grade English teacher at WAYNE RICHARD ELD-

School. 1964 GRADUATES LESLIE A. SHAW AKERS, is Dietician at Dunn Memorial CHARLES R. BRUNER is Dietician at Dunn Memorial CHARLES R. BRUNER is Richmond. Wayne's address Richmond. Wayne's address is Dietician at Dunn Memorial Hospital, Bedford, Indiana. She and Mr. Akers reside at 213 N. 6th St., Mitchell, Ind. ERNEST MASON AGEE, is a graduate student, in atmos-pheric science, at the Univer-sity of Missouri, Columbia, Mo. He and Judy receive their mail at 12-J University Terrace, Columbia, Mo. 65202: LOUELLA ANDERSON, 5059 Minette Court, Louisville, Souther State St

in Winchester. JAMES ROGER BURKE and BONNIE, '63, now reside at 947 West Lexington Avenue, Danville, Kentucky. James is with the Kentucky Depart-ment of Education, Kentucky State Hospital, Danville, Ken-tucky. State Hospital, Danville, Ken-

was married to Linda Todd on August 7, 1964 and they reside on Route No. 5, Box 13, Fal-mouth, Ky. where Ronald is in-dustrial arts teacher at Pendleton County High School at Falmouth.

employed by International Business Machines in Lexington, Kentucky, residing at 3542 Greentree, Lexington, Ky. 40502.

JUNIOR ALUMNI NEWS A daughter, Lisa Michelle, was born July 30, 1964 to JOHN OWEN TAYLOR, '64, and Grettle (former secretary to President Martin.) The Taylor's mailing address is Apt. 55 C, Southwest Blvd., Grove City, Ohio. John Owen

'64, and EARL BALDWIN, '63, whose present address is 120 Leimaur Drive, Richmond, Kentucky. The proud grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Baldwin (ANNA MARGARET,

Julie Carol Baldwin arrived September 6, 1964 at the Pattie A. Clay Infirmary, Richmond, Kentucky at 6:32 p.m. The proud parents are PATRICIA CORNELISON BALDWIN '64, and EARL BALDWIN, '63, whose present address is



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school at Eastern. CAROLYN ANN KING was SAMMY WAYNE BEASLEY is a chemist for the Inland Manufacturing Corp., Dayton, Joseph Dwight Christian and they are regiding at 542 Tip-

