

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1965-1966

Eastern Kentucky University

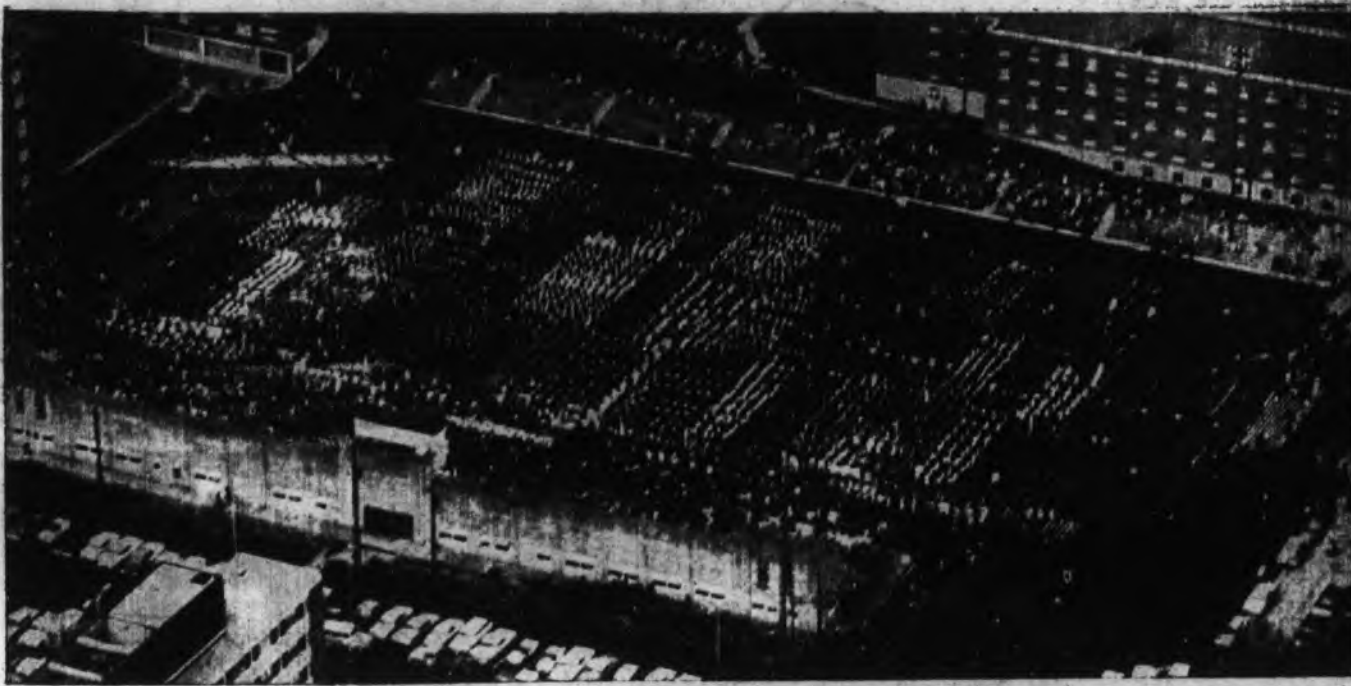
Year 1965

Eastern Progress - 15 Oct 1965

Eastern Kentucky University

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1965 High School Band Day

EASTERN PROGRESS

'Setting The Pace In

A Progressive Era'



43rd Year No. 5

Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky State College, Richmond.

Friday, October 15, 1965

Lab School Television System Near Completion

A closed circuit television system is nearing completion at Model Laboratory School.

The system, which is complete except for wall mounts for the cameras, is part of the Midwest Program on Airborne Instruction. The M.P.A.T.I. system is already in use in many other schools.

M.P.A.T.I. was established by Purdue University with the aid of a grant from the Ford Foundation.

When completed, the system will allow Education classes in

Combs classroom building to observe students and teachers at Model via television.

Transmissions will be made from any room in the Lab school to any room in the Combs building.

Part of the system which enables teachers at Model to teach with the aid of television is already in use. Tapes prepared at Purdue are transmitted by an airplane and are received by the system at Model. Teachers may use all programs or any particular one which they desire.

A book for the teacher accompanies the lessons which provides preliminary information as well as an outline of the lessons.

Math and Science are being taught by the programs now, as well as fifth and sixth grade French.

Auto Accident Takes Life Of Susan Farmer

One Eastern coed, Susan M. Farmer, was killed; and three other students were injured when their auto struck a tree near Lexington Friday night.

Miss Farmer, 20-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Farmer of Lexington, was dead on arrival at the Good Samaritan Hospital. Riding in the right front seat of the late model sedan, she died from a skull fracture and multiple facial lacerations.

The other three students involved are Jimmie Lee Carter, senior from Harlan; Kenneth Kreutz, senior from Lexington; and Craig Meadows, junior from Dayton, Ohio. Meadows, the driver, is now being treated at St. Joseph Hospital for scalp lacerations and a possible leg fracture. Dean Martin stated, "His condition is very serious and I am sure he will not be able to come back to school this semester."

Miss Carter suffered a head injury and is still on the critical list.

Police said the auto was headed toward Richmond Road on the Mt. Tabor Pike when it went out of control on a sharp curve, went into a ditch, traveled 200 yards, and struck a tree. The right front wheel was driven into the passenger compartment, police said.

Van Peursem Heads Drive

The Richmond Community Concert Association has opened its 1965 membership drive with James Van Peursem, retired chairman of the music department as campaign chairman.

The concert season presented by the association is a joint effort between Richmond and Eastern, with all concerts presented in Hiram Brock Auditorium.

The campaign for members will extend until next Friday, and all persons interested in purchasing tickets should contact the department of music. There is no sale of individual performance tickets.

Admission to the concert is by season ticket only, and Eastern students are admitted by presenting their student activity cards.

Two events have been announced, with additional concerts to be negotiated at the close of the membership drive.

Nov. 6, the Netherlands Chamber Orchestra will open the season. The Columbus Boy Choir is scheduled to perform March 22.

Ticket prices for the season are \$7.21 for adults and \$3.61 for children.



Scholarship Winner

Janice Carnes, senior from Richmond is the second recipient of the Mary King Burrier scholarship at Eastern. Making the presentation is Miss Willie Moss, associate professor of home economics. The recipient of the scholarship gets a cash award toward college expenses of her senior year. She is selected by the home economics faculty on the basis of such qualities as dependability, service and leadership. Mary King Burrier was for 37 years head of Eastern's department of home economics.

Janice Carnes Awarded Scholarship

Janice Carnes, senior, is this year's recipient of the Mary K. Burrier Scholarship, in the home economics department.

Each year a home economics major, who is a junior planning to graduate the following year with the specified requirements, is selected by the home economics faculty members.

Dependability, service, leadership, loyalty to the home economics department and Eastern, and an overall grade standing of B or better are some of the major requirements for the scholarships.

The Mary K. Burrier Scholarship was started in the fall of 1964 by Mary K. Burrier. She served 37 years as head of the home economics department here. This cash award grows in amount each year as the funds grow.

Last year's recipients was Brenda Drane. Willie Moss is this year's chairman for the Mary K. Burrier Scholarship.

AAUP Conference Convenes Today

A Centennial Conference on Academic Freedom in the South is to be held at the University of Kentucky on October 15 and 16. The conference is sponsored jointly by the University of Kentucky chapter of AAUP (American Association of University Professors) and the University of Kentucky.

The purpose of this conference is to promote an understanding of academic freedom and its importance in the nation's colleges and universities. Academic freedom is essential in the search for truth and its exposition. "As long as men misunderstand freedom and abuse power" the AAUP striving for academic freedom will continue.

An open invitation has been extended to all faculty members of Eastern and anyone else interested in attending.

At the conference professor W.R. Taylor, from the University of Wisconsin's Department of History, will speak on "The

Making of an Intellectual Establishment in the South." Professor William P. Fidler, General Secretary of AAUP, will speak on his recent research on "Academic Freedom in the South Today." Also listed on the agenda to speak is professor James W. Silver, of the University of Notre Dame, formerly of the University of Mississippi, and author of the best-selling book, "Mississippi—The Closed Society".

The American Association of University Professors was founded in 1915 to advance the ideals and standards of the academic profession. The association is vigorous in the defense of academic standards and in the promotion of faculty welfare.

The Eastern chapter of the AAUP is presided by Dr. Sanford Jones, of the Biology Department. Dr. George Robinson is vice-president, and Dr. Darrel Slayer is secretary and treasurer.

Milestone Makeup Re-Schedule

Class pictures for all students who missed their appointments will be taken next week.

All graduates and seniors who could not make their appointments will have their pictures taken Monday.

Tuesday will be the make-up day for all freshmen who missed their appointments.

W. J. Moss, juniors make-up day will be Wednesday.

The pictures will be taken in Room 200 of the Student Union Building from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 8.

All women students are requested to wear medium shade blouse or sweater, and men students are asked to wear medium dark coat and tie.

2,248 Students Vote In Class Elections

2,248 students voted in the annual election of class officers last week for a total of 33 per cent of the student body. This proved to be a slightly lower number of votes and a greatly decreased percentage over last year's election.

The sophomore class tallied the greatest percentage of votes with 595 students of 1,408 voting for a percentage of 42.

Jim Clark, a business major from Frankfort, was chosen to lead the senior class Oct. 7. His vice president is Dave Hill, a history major, from Franklin, Ohio. Neida Blevins, from Irvine and an elementary education major, is secretary and a Valley Station pre-med major, George Walker, is treasurer. The reporter is Sondra Tudor, an accounting major from Louisville and the student council representatives are Larry Lee Rees, a business major from Foster, and Ann Howard, a Spanish major from Frankfort. Out of a class of 915, 226 voted, 24 per cent. Class sponsors are Miss Janet Hibbard and Randolph Dozier.

The junior class selected Joe Arterbury, a math major from Richmond, as its president. Phil Bills, a geology-geography major from Delaware, Ohio, is vice president. The secretary is Ardith Singleton, an Eubank, Ky. English major, and Bill Hedges, an industrial arts major from Hubbard, Ohio, is treasurer. Ann Dunagan, a nursing major from Danville, is reporter and the student council representatives are Leah Strahlow, an Arlington Heights, Ill. elementary education major, and Mike Murphy, a Richmond general business major. 312 voted of 905, 34 per cent. Dr. Aughtum Howard and Carl Woods are class sponsors.

The president of the sophomore class is Barry Burkett, from Somerset, he is an elementary education major. Bill McConnell, a Louisville business major, is vice president. The secretary, Darlene Cash, is from Grant County, and the treasurer Ken Sprulock is an English major from Richmond. Becky Rader, reporter, is an anthropology major from Hamilton, Ohio, and the student council representatives are Wayne Glass, a history ma-

major from Boone County, and Libby Stultz, a physical education major from Stone, Ky. Mrs. Veva Buchholz and Dr. Sanford Jones are sponsors of the class.

In the largest class 1115 voted in a class numbering approximately 3423. The freshmen president is Robert Huges, a political science, pre-law major from Louisville. Dan Morgan, an art major from Fort Thomas, is

vice president and Pat Newell, an elementary education major from Louisville, is secretary. The treasurer of the class is Sandy Hancock, from Burnside, Ky. A Lexington girl, Nancy Ashford, is reporter and the student council representatives are Nancy Smart, from Maysville and Fiem Gorden. Miss Mary K. Ingles and Dr. Robert N. Grise are class sponsors.

National Peace Corps Week Observed Here

Dean Odgen has announced that National Peace Corps Week will be observed on campus next week.

Five Peace volunteers, who have recently returned from their respective assignments, will be stationed at a booth in the SUB, and at one outside Brockton to give printed materials and hold informal discussions with students.

Several activities have been planned for the volunteers throughout the week. They will meet with the Polity Society for a coffee hour in the Blue Room of the SUB at 4 p.m. Monday. Everyone is invited to attend.

On Tuesday at 6:30 p.m., the volunteers will meet with CCUN for an open meeting in Combs 201.

On Wednesday at 10:20 a.m., they will present the freshmen assembly program in Brock Auditorium.

On Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons and Saturday morning, they will give the non-competitive Peace Corps placement test to all students who are interested in taking them.

The volunteers will also be available for class and other club meetings upon request.

The five volunteers have all been stationed in different areas of the world.

Miss Gloria Clark has just returned from Columbia where she worked as a community develop-

ment worker. Miss Kathryn Grimball worked in Thailand in ministry of education as her Peace Corps assignment.

Lynda M. Sanderford worked for two years as a community development worker in Barberena, Guatemala. She worked in health and sanitation as well as teaching in a supervised school for medical technicians at Roosevelt Hospital in Guatemala City. A graduate of the University of North Carolina in '63, she says of her Peace Corps experience, "I can never be sure how much I accomplished that will be lasting, but the experience was an education which I couldn't have received any other way."

Another volunteer to be working in East Africa is Sam Selken, a graduate of Columbia University in '59, and a student at Columbia University Law School in '59-'60. He spent his first two years with the Peace Corps, '61-'63, in Ghana. He then worked as Peace Corps Associate Representative in Nigeria. He is presently a program officer in the African region of the Peace Corps.

Joseph R. Higdon, who will receive his B.S. from the University of Tennessee in December, served as an elementary school teacher in Mindanao, the Philippines. He has also traveled to Hong Kong, Thailand, India, Russia, and throughout Europe.

Dream Realized In Boonesborough Dedication

A park at history-laden Boonesborough has been a long-time dream.

Today part of that dream came true with the official dedication of Boonesborough State Park.

State and local officials gathered for the ceremony on the picturesque banks of the Kentucky River where Daniel Boone and a band of pioneers established the first fortified settlement in Kentucky in 1775. "Kentucky is at the crossroads of parks development," Gov. Edward T. Breathitt told the gathering.

Continuance of parks development is dependent upon the passage of the \$176 million bond issue Nov. 2, the governor said. He continued:

"Passage of the bond issue will allow us to obtain the following objectives:

1. Improved facilities at all state parks.
2. Permit completion of unfinished parks in the system. These include Boonesborough State Park, Falmouth Lake State Park, Big Bone Lake

State Park, as well as others.

"3. Provide for complete vacation resort development at Barkley and Barren Reservoirs.

"4. Produce the required capital to make many additions and improvements to Boonesborough State Park, and these funds, coupled with federal grants, will permit the Department of Parks to move forward aggressively with such facilities as:

"A modern bathhouse and restaurant overlooking the Kentucky River and Boonesborough beach.

"A Daniel Boone Museum with an interpretative program built around Boone's life. Ft. Boonesborough and pioneer life in Kentucky.

"Service buildings and employees housing.

"Recreational facilities.

"General area landscaping." Completion by 1967.

Breathitt said "the cost of the work at Boonesborough is estimated at approximately a half-million dollars. Upon passage of the bond issue, we can

proceed immediately with final plans and construction. Much of this program can be completed by the end of 1967."

"This development, combined with the nationally recognized historical value of this site, can make Boonesborough State Park one of the most valuable additions to the Kentucky State Parks system," Breathitt envisioned.

"Development of an outstanding state park does not take place in a few months," Deputy Parks Commissioner Edward V. Fox said. "In most cases, it requires years to produce what we consider to be a complete park, but Boonesborough is on the way to becoming a park of which we can all be proud."

Fox outlined the development since the state took possession of the land Oct. 15, 1963:

1. A complete water, electric and sewage system has been installed.
2. A new camping area with a modern central shower and restroom building has been completed.
3. A new boat dock and

launching ramp have been constructed.

4. The old bathhouse has been renovated for use until the new bathhouse is completed.

5. Picnic facilities have been developed.

6. The beach has been reworked and walks in the beach and bathhouse area have been provided.

7. The old hotel was retained for temporary storage use, but all other buildings have been removed.

8. The area cleanup and initial landscape work has been completed.

9. Mowers, tractors and other equipment have been provided.

10. The road system and parking areas have been completed by the Department of Highways.

"Development of Boonesborough State Park presents some problems, the most difficult being the periodic floods, but the outstanding features at Boonesborough far outweigh any of the problems which exist," Fox remarked.

"The authentic history of

Boonesborough is nationally recognized; it has the finest river beach in the country; and the access from all directions is unusually good," he added.

Parks Commissioner Robert Bell was the master of ceremonies and the Eastern Kentucky State College Band, directed by Nick J. Koenigstein, performed.

Dr. E. N. Perry, pastor of the First Baptist Church, delivered the invocation.

Howard L. Colyer, president of the Kentucky River Foot-hills Development Council, spoke.

Other officials present included former Gov. Keen Johnson, Judge Charles H. Coy and Mayor Chester Luxon, Eastern President Robert R. Martin and other college officials.

Dr. J. T. Dorris, professor of history emeritus at Eastern, was transported to the ceremony by ambulance. The historian who has long sought a suitable shrine at Boonesborough has been ill for several months.



Milestone Editor Attends Workshop

Ken Manion, co-editor of the Milestone, participates in a panel discussion group Monday afternoon at the University of Kentucky workshop for high school year-

book editors and advisors. Some 500 persons connected with high school publications in Kentucky attended the annual workshop.

A Must For Progress And Education

'Yes' Vote For Bond Issue Will Provide Building Funds

NEW AND IMPROVED BUILDINGS are a must for the continuing progress of education.

An affirmative vote for the proposed Bond Issue will provide \$21,950,000 for new and remodeled buildings at vocational schools and institutions of higher learning. With federal and other matching funds this allocation will be increased to a total of \$95,385,000, or \$3.34 in matching funds for every \$1 in bonds.

With matching funds added to the bond issue money, Eastern will receive a total amount of \$7,750,000. This money will be used in the construction of the proposed Moore Science Building, as well as other proposed projects.

The other state colleges will receive the following amounts: Western \$8,650,000; Morehead, \$2,200,000; Murray, \$6,555,000, and Kentucky State, \$3,150,000.

The University of Kentucky will receive the biggest allotment of \$5,873,000. With 4,170,000 in Federal matching funds and \$25,047,000 from other sources, U.K. will receive \$35 million. This will make possible a continuing program for classrooms, office, and dormitory space. Construction at all eight of the university's community colleges is part of the proposed issue.

The University of Louisville will receive a total of \$24 million to be used in the expansion of the medical and dental schools there.

In order to meet the demands of modern industry for a skilled labor force,

the Bond Issue will include an allotment of \$3,440,000. With the addition of \$3,240,000 in federal funds, Kentucky will have available \$6,680,000 for expansion of the vocational schools at Bowling Green, Lexington, Ashland, Paintsville, Jeffersonton, Covington, and Owensboro.

Other provisions in the bond issue proposal assign \$500,000 to the Industries for the Blind in Louisville; and \$425,000 each to the School for the Blind at Louisville and for the School for the Deaf at Danville.

A total of \$1,665,000 including federal and other funds will be available to provide needed library facilities throughout Kentucky for all her citizens. Counties with local funds to operate a library program could qualify for grants through the State Department of Libraries.



"VOTE YES FOR BOND ISSUE!"

Dean Powell Answers Rent Reduction Inquiries

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following statement concerning the rental rates was received from J. C. Powell, Executive Dean, yesterday explaining why a reduction in the rental charges cannot be made.)

A question has been raised concerning the rental charge in various dormitories. In prior years, a rate reduction was made when three persons were assigned to a room normally occupied by two persons.

Under the most recent bond indenture of the College Housing System, such a reduction is not possible. The current bond indenture which, because of the nature of the College Housing System, affects all units in the System, requires that the set rental rate be charged all occupants of the faculty.

Dormitories at Eastern are built with proceeds from the sale of revenue bonds with the rental income pledged to pay the principal and interest and establish the required debt service reserves. The bonds are retired over a forty year period. The bond indenture referred to above is the legal instrument by which the Board of Regents pledges the rental rate to be charged, among other pledges, to assure the bond holder that the principal and interest will be paid when due.

The Housing and Home Finance Agency, an agency of the United States government, is the holder of most of the housing bonds and requires its concurrence in the bond indenture before it will partici-

pate in the purchase of bonds. The fixed rental rate now being charged was one of the items required by this agency. Participation by Housing and Home Finance Agency is most desirable because of the very favorable interest rate established by their guaranteed bid.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor of the Progress:

As far as I know, there has been no official statement concerning dormitory rent and the housing situation. However, rumor has it that there will be no refund to those students having to live three or more in a room. If this rumor be true, then I propose that unfortunate circumstances have taken advantage of a rather large number of students who have been placed in an awkward position.

The fact that the college has admitted more people than it is equipped to house is not mine to question at this point. We are all forced to agree, though, that nearly all of the dormitory rooms are constructed to accommodate only two people. Three or four people having to share only two desks and two closets is definitely a sacrifice and an inconvenience on the part of the students. I am certain that the college is not totally inconsiderate of these not too pleasant, but nonetheless true, facts. It does not seem fair nor logical, however, that the same room which cost the students \$194 and housed two people last year should this year cost \$315 and house three people. Fitting more people in a room, under most economic systems, would reduce the rent of the room, not increase it.

Nevertheless, I feel that the Student Body will accept a reasonable and adequate explanation for this, if one is offered to affirm or deny the "no rent refund" rumor.

Bill Baker

We Need Crosswalks

Lack Of Crosswalks Causes Concern

LAST WEEK THE PROGRESS printed a letter concerning the lack of crosswalks on the Campus.

Members of the Progress have surveyed this situation and have found that the facts stated in this letter are true.

The only complete crosswalk marked off is across University Drive from the Cammack Building to the University Building. There are several other crosswalk markings on campus, but none of these are complete. Those from Burnam Hall to Sullivan Hall, from Cammack to Beckham, and at Park and Kit Carson extend only several feet from each curb, and are not recognizable to a person traveling these Campus streets in automobiles.

Students are required to cross these streets every day in their going and coming from classes, etc. They are being wronged when adequate facilities are not provided for their safety. Likewise, drivers are being wronged in having to accept responsibility for knowledge of crosswalks that are either not there or for some reason are not discernible.

Freak accidents occur on our streets and highways daily. We can avoid the danger of needless waste of life in respect to our students, by insuring that adequate safety precautions are provided for them on the Campus.

According To Dr. Young

School Of Business Expands Tremendously

By MARY JO RUDD
Progress Staff Writer

The school of business has expanded tremendously with the reorganizing of the college into six schools, according to Dr. Joseph Young, Dean of the School.

Four departments have been set up. These are: Department of Accounting, Department of Business Education, Department of Business, and Department of Economics. The department chairman will be named during the school year.

There are 28 instructors in the department, including four new faculty members: Dr. Alfred Patrick, Mr. Kenneth Griffith, Mr. George Rothenbach, and Mr. Jack Yargrough.

Seventeen classrooms and new equipment have helped the school of business to better meet the demands of its 1500 majors. Under the school's accelerated program, students are being trained for careers as accountants, office personnel administrators and secretaries, as well as the traditional program of teacher-education.

Housed in the Bert Combs Classroom Building, the department boasts modern equipment, including an electronic shorthand laboratory, and special rooms equipped with calculators and other business machines found in modern offices.

Dean Young, who is responsible for the overall operation of the school, is very qualified for his position in the field of business. He received his Bachelor of Science in Commerce from Indiana, in 1937, E.D.M. from Harvard University, in 1949, and his Ph.D. from Indiana University in 1953. He was the assistant dean of the school of business at the University of Miami in Coral Gables, Florida, where he was positioned from 1940-1961. From there he went to Bowling Green College of Commerce and presided there as President of the College. He has been at Eastern since 1963 as head of the department of business.

Relatively new programs in the school are data processing and the secretarial program. The data processing is now a two year program, but plans are for a

four year program and also graduate work in this field.

Secretarial Science Offered

The department offers a two-year executive secretarial program, and a one-year secretarial program leading to a certificate in secretarial science.

The program also offers an opportunity for several of the women to work full time, as well as work toward their degree. Plans are for the program to have as many as twenty girls. There are now one hundred students entered in the secretarial program.

As to future plans, Dr. Young said that the department is working toward degrees in management, marketing and finance. Also, a graduate program will be offered for non-teachers.

Eastern is noted for its production of teachers, but this is not necessarily so in the Business School. Three years ago the bulk of the students in the field of business were planning to teach, but now, of all Eastern graduates not planning to teach, over one half are in business.



Dr. JOSEPH YOUNG
Dean School Of Business

Freest Press Called Small Independent Weekly

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following editorial was taken from a series of releases from the Newspaper Public Information Committee for use in observing National Newspaper Week.)

There is a lot said, and sometimes doubted, about the freedom of the American press. But the freest press in our land today is small independent weekly or daily newspaper. It is free because it is one of the last survivors of an age of individualists. It is too small to be noticed a great deal by the mighty powers that mold public opinion. It exists only by the grace of the Almighty and the good will of its advertisers. Its owners and publishers are usually too stubborn to be bought, and it doesn't give the mighty newspaper empires enough competition to earn their enmity.

Editorially it preaches "trade at Home," "support Your Local Chamber of Commerce," and "Go to Church on Sunday." But it can and does jump on crooked politicians and corrupt government and it can wax eloquent over the questions of patriotism and motherhood. Now and then it castigates the Mayor, or Governor of the State, and the President and the Supreme Court of the United States when it feels they deserve censure. Its personnel work long hours, more or less cheerfully accepting torrents of abuse from disgruntled readers.

But it is FREE. Perhaps it is that kind of freedom that comes when you no longer have anything more to lose. But it is

the most real journalistic freedom left in the world. Too insignificant for the pressure groups to bother with, it wields a cumulative power that is one of the tremendous forces in our nation today.

But it is like many of our blessings, it is taken for granted. People tolerate it like they do an eccentric aging relative. The small newspaper has been around so long that the citizenry rarely pauses to consider it. But, comes a dictatorship or military occupation, the newspaper is the first thing that must be controlled.

Violators Face Dismissal

(ACP)—Students who violate campus traffic and parking regulations at Texas Technological College this fall will face probable dismissal from school after seven tickets, reports the Daily Toreador.

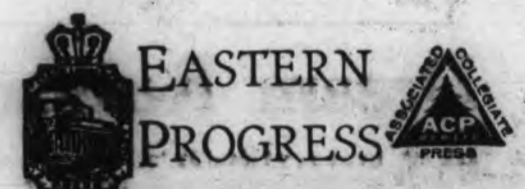
"Of course, there can be extenuating circumstances," said Dean of Men Lewis Jones, "but in most cases that seventh ticket will result in dismissal. However, there's nothing automatic about it."

Last year the most severe punishment was restriction of student cars from campus for six months after three tickets. This year there will be no restrictions.

Failure to pay tickets also constitutes grounds for dismissal. The first violation costs \$1, followed by \$2, \$4, \$8, \$16, and \$25 fees. Last year tickets resulted in disciplinary action.

"Some students last year didn't pay any attention to tickets. Now that they can be dismissed from school, we believe they will be more inclined to pay the tickets," Bill Daniels, chief of Traffic Security, said.

Moving violations, such as speeding and running stop signs on campus, also will count in a student's total of campus tickets, but he will also be issued a city ticket for the offense.



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PROGRESS ON SPORTS

with *Jim Wiehrink*

SEEING IS BELIEVING

Last week's Middle Tennessee game was something you had to see to believe. Eastern outclassed and out-played the Blue Raiders in every department and statistic. Middle Tennessee was rated 20th in the country in total offense. They had compiled an average of 364.7 yards per game and managed to squeeze out only 219 total yards against a stingy Eastern defense.

The Maroons set many individual records for one game with Fred Malins leading the attack. Malins caught 10 passes for a total of 178 yards. The old record for receptions was held by Jim Rice with 8 for a total of 135 yards. Both the records stood since 1952.

Larry Marmie broke his own record of 172 yards passing by throwing for 178 yards last week. He also completed 12 passes which ties Tony Laham's old record set back in 1961.

Jim Guice attempted 21 passes which broke Coach Kidd's old record of 20 attempts held against Louisville in 1953.

Guice and Marmie combined to set a new passing record by a team by throwing for 356 yards. They also have completed 64 passes to tie a school record.

The attendance record for one individual game fell, as there were approximately 10,000 people in attendance last week.

EASTERN PLACES HIGH IN O.V.C. STATISTIC LEADERS

Jim Ratliff and Fred Malins are No. 1 and 2 respectively in pass receiving in the O.V.C. Ratliff has caught 22 passes for 290 yards and 2 touchdowns while Malins has grabbed in 19 passes for a total of 289 yards.

Jim Guice is second in the league in passing for total yards but is second in pass completion percentage with 57.5 percent. Larry Marmie is leading the league with a phenomenal 71 percent while he places 6th in total yardage.

Fred Malins is 4th in punting with an average of 39.1 yards per kick.

FREE SWIM PERIODS ANNOUNCED

The Recreation Free Swim for men will start next Friday from one to three p.m. The swim period will be held in the Alumni Coliseum Pool. Coach Combs asks that everyone bring their own swimming equipment and to leave valuables in their dorms.

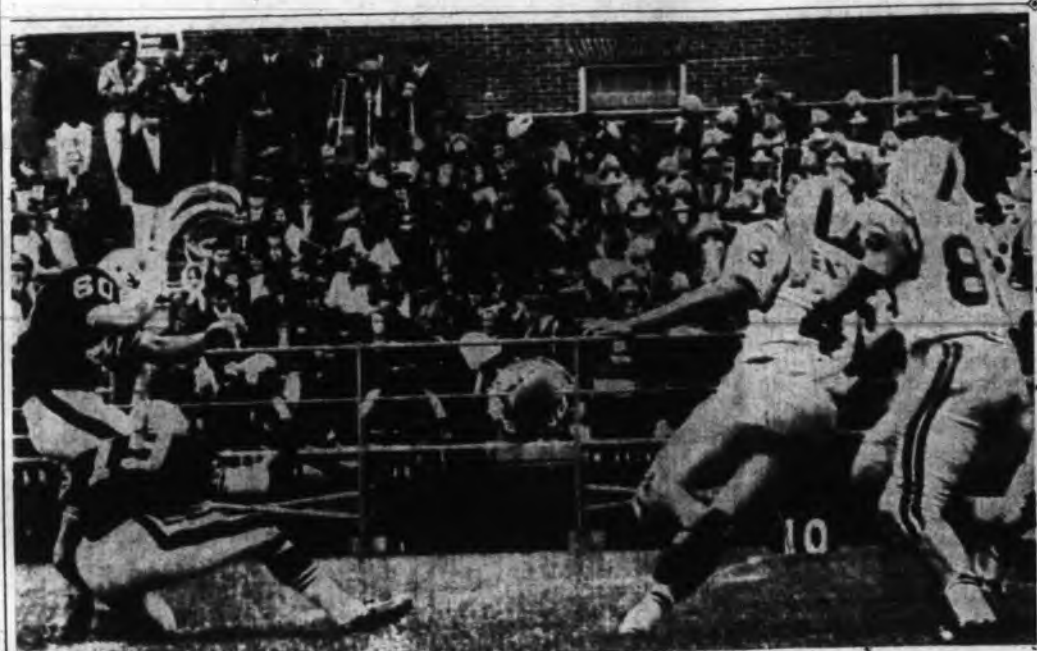
X-COUNTRY ATTEMPTS NATIONAL RECORD

Eastern Cross Country Team on Saturday will attempt to break the national record for ten miles. In order to accomplish this, Eastern's team will have to average 9:27 per-man.

The road race will finish 10 miles out from Eastern at 4 o'clock and will finish 100 yards west of the stop light at the intersection of I-75 and Highway 25.

The chances of Eastern's Overland Runners of obtaining their goal are excellent. In past performances against top schools in the Big Ten such as Illinois, Iowa, and Indiana, Eastern has dominated the winning positions.

Maroons Take Impressive Statistics, Winless Record To East Tennessee



Bulls-Eye Field Goal
Walter Murphy, a freshman from Covington, boots a thirty-yard field goal to put the Maroons ahead 10-7 at the half of the Middle Tennessee game. Murphy is two-for-two on field goals this fall.

Boasting an impressive array of statistics, but still sporting a goose egg in the win column, Eastern's Maroons take to the road tomorrow to battle East Tennessee at Johnson City.

Eastern (0-3-1) played Ohio Valley Conference Middle Tennessee off its feet Saturday before losing 14-10 in a battle in which they dominated every statistical category.

Six passing records fell as the Maroons amassed 449 yards to Middle Tennessee's 219, but the Raiders took advantage of a fumble on the Maroon four yard line to score the winning touchdown.

Meanwhile, East Tennessee was losing 34-14 to Tennessee Tech, lacking the form displayed in a 7-7 tie of Chattanooga the week before.

Four game statistics leave one wondering just how it's possible the Maroons are winless.

They lead the opposition in every offensive category except yards rushing and total points.

Biggest edge for the Maroons comes in passing where Jim Guice, Larry Marmie and Fred Malins have passed the Maroons to 831

yards to the foes' 489. Eastern leads in total offense 1,328 to the opponents 1,150, first downs, 68 to 61, and in passes completed 64-35. The 64 completions, in just four games, ties the all-time season record for pass completions.

Individual statistics show that the quarterback, Guice and Marmie, have accounted for 890 of the Eastern yardage.

Guice, the OVC's passing completion and yardage leader with 35 connections and 518 yards, has lost 27 yards rushing for a total offense figure of 481. Marmie, the league's best percentage passer (71.1) has 299 yards passing and 110 rushing (tops on the team) for 409 total yards.

In pass receiving, split end Jim Ratliff and wingback Malins have a real battle going. Ratliff, best in the league with 22 catches for 290 yards, is getting pressure by his teammate with 19 receptions for 289 yards.

East Tennessee relies heavily on Little All-American David Holtsclaw, tailback, and quarterback Larry Watson for offensive fireworks.



Final Statistics

	E.	M. Tenn.
First downs rushing	6	4
First downs passing	12	7
First downs by pen.	2	1
Total first downs	20	12
Number plays rush	44	31
Net rushing ydgs.	93	72
Passes com-att.	24-39	10-22
Passes Intercepted	1	0
Yards passing	356	147
Total plays on off.	83	53
Total of. ydgs.	449	219
Own fumbles lost	1	1
No. of punts-av.	7-42.1	9-38.3
Yards penalized	63	40
Score	10	14
Eastern	0	10
Middle T.	7	0

Maroons Bow 14-10 To Middle Tennessee

The Maroons bowed 14-10 to Middle Tennessee last Saturday at Hanger Stadium before a capacity Band Day crowd of 10,000. Five records were broken and one was tied as the Eastern quarterbacks took to the air in an effort to defeat the favored Blue Raiders.

Fred Malins broke two pass receiving records. Malins' nine catches and 172 yards receiving bested Jim Rice's total of eight receptions and 135 yards receiving set against Morehead in '62.

Jim Guice attempted 21 passes which beats Coach Roy Kidd's record of 20 that Kidd set against Morehead in '62.

Larry Marmie's 12 pass completions tied Tony Laham's record set in 1961 against Austin Peay. Marmie also broke his own yardage passing record. His 178 total beat the 172 yards racked up against Middle in '62.

Eastern passed for 356 yards in the Saturday encounter which set another record.

The turning point of the game came late in the third quarter as the Maroons drove their own 39 to the Raider's four yard line. With a first-and-goal situation the Maroon attack stalled. Two straight running plays resulted in a gain of one yard. Marmie then threw to Jim Ratliff unsuccessfully. With fourth down and a tough three yards to go, Guice came in to pass, but the throw was incomplete.

The first quarter opened with Eastern receiving the kick, but after three downs they were forced to punt. After being stopped for no gain on an option which he chose to run, Raider

Did You Know?

Former backfield coach, Don Daily, holds the record for the longest run from scrimmage. He ran 97 yards against Morehead in 1951.

Books Wanted!

We need copies of Hoffman Controversy for Freshman Orientation Class.

If you have copies, bring them to Book Store and we will purchase them from you. Adv.

Malins, De Vingo Capture Outstanding Player Awards

Fred Malins, a senior from Pittsburg, and Ronald DeVingo, a junior from West Orange, New Jersey, were awarded the outstanding player awards for the game against Middle Tennessee last Saturday.

Malins, who received the Renegade of the Week award for the second time running broke two school records. He caught 10 passes for 172 yards breaking Rice's record set in 1952.

Malins made some tremendous catches and his playing was the best he has ever done in college. "He is helping our passing attack too," says offensive back-

field coach, Bobby Harville. DeVingo earned his title as Headhunter of the Week by making 8 unassisted and 2 assisted tackles.

DeVingo also came in third place in the Mr. Mid-west contest last year. He plans to enter several weight lifting contests this year.

The defensive line coach, Bill Shannon, had this to say of DeVingo, "Ron gave us a real effort Saturday, he is a real strong fellow and has the ability to give us an effort throughout the season."

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X-Country Snags Two More Wins

The Maroon cross-country team chalked up two impressive victories by defeating Morehead Saturday and University of Indiana Tuesday, both by a score of 15-30. Eastern captured the first 10 places against Morehead and took the first 7 against I.U.

Grant Coenenour, a freshman, continued to shatter records by setting two new course records. He had a time of 20:49 minutes for the 4-mile course against Morehead and then broke the Indiana course record with a time of 20:46 minutes. Colehour was followed by John Halth, Ben Madera and Bill McAnelly who finished with times under 22 minutes. Indiana's Ben Humphrey managed to place 8th with a time of 22:21 minutes.

Another fine drive by the Maroons was stopped on the 13 yard line. However, Walter Murphy booted a field goal to give the Maroons a 10-7 halftime edge.

The Raiders get a gift touchdown in the opening minutes of the third quarter to wind up the scoring. An Eastern fumble on the four yard line set up the tally by fullback Bill Robertson. Barnett tacked on the extra point.

The Maroons just didn't get the "breaks" as they won in every department but the final score. Eastern had a 20-12 edge in the first downs and 449 yards total offense to Middle's 219.

The statistics indicate that the Maroon's more than deserved to win.

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The statistics indicate that the Maroon's more than deserved to win.

O.V.C. STANDINGS

	CONFERENCE				ALL GAMES					
	W	L	T	PF	PA	W	L	T	PF	PA
1. Austin Peay	3	0	0	81	47	4	0	0	141	54
2. Middle Tennessee	2	0	0	35	10	4	0	0	103	38
3. Morehead	1	1	0	27	27	1	3	0	51	58
3. Tennessee Tech	1	1	0	48	29	1	3	0	55	62
5. Murray	1	2	1	60	79	1	2	1	60	79
6. Western Kentucky	1	2	0	21	69	1	2	2	27	79
6. East Tennessee	1	2	0	55	73	1	2	1	62	80
8. Eastern Kentucky	0	2	1	82	62	0	3	1	74	89

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FLORIDA	NORTH CAROLINA STATE
AUBURN	GEORGIA TECH
ILLINOIS	INDIANA
MINNESOTA	IOWA
NEBRASKA	KANSAS STATE
KENTUCKY	L. S. U.
MIAMI, FLA.	HOUSTON
MICHIGAN STATE	OHIO STATE
PURDUE	MICHIGAN
NAVY	PITTSBURGH
OKLAHOMA	KANSAS

OVC

AUSTIN PEAY	MOREHEAD
CHATTANOOGA	MIDDLE TENNESSEE
MURRAY STATE	U. T. M. B.
TENNESSEE TECH	WESTERN

RIGHT, 61; WRONG, 21 TIE, 6; PCT. 743

Intramural Highlights

The single's tennis tournament was won by Alvin Manule who defeated Joe Ferrone in the championship match.

Mr. Groves announced that the doubles tournament will begin this Wednesday. All entries must be turned in to his office by 4 Tuesday. Any further information on this subject may be obtained at the Intramural Office in the Alumni Coliseum.

INTRAMURAL RESULTS

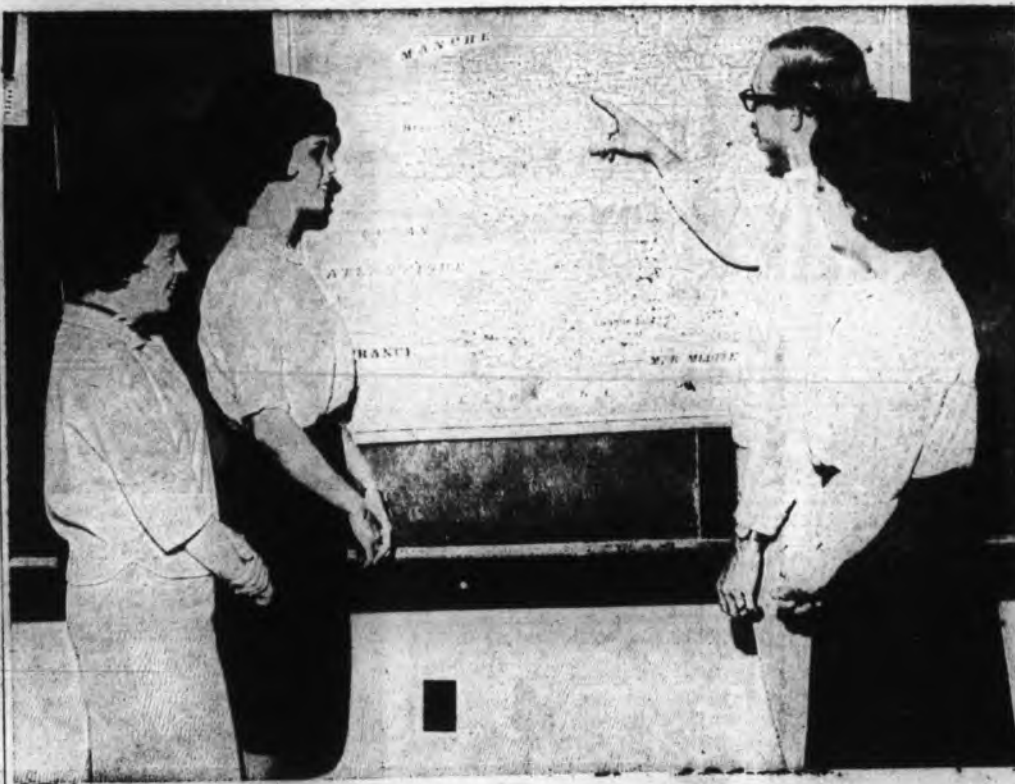
Greens	13	Bears	12	
Hedonists	3	Commuters	2	(forfeit)
Mets	19	Rejects	0	
Panthers	25	Circle K	0	
Bulldogs	12	Sigma Chi Delta	0	
Pemm Club	35	Blues	1	
Gators	24	Powder Puffs	13	
Tigers	20	Mountaineers	13	
Wolfpack	20	Yanks	6	
Attics	20	Vikings	6	
Bearcats	2	Hornets	0	(forfeit)
Butchers	8	80ers	7	

Monday, October 18			
Teams	Field	Time	
Powder Puffs — Greens	1	4:00	
Mountaineers — Hedonists	2	4:00	
Wolfpack — Mets	3	4:00	
Vikings — Panthers	1	5:15	
Bearcats — Bulldogs	2	5:15	
Butchers — Blues	3	5:15	

Tuesday, October 19			
Teams	Field	Time	
Rams — Commuters	1	4:00	
Ding-A-Lings — Bears	2	4:00	
Hotdogs — Circle K	3	4:00	
Vigilantes — Rejects	1	5:15	
Titans — Pemm Club	2	5:15	
Bobcats — Sigma Chi Delta	3	5:15	

Wednesday, October 20			
Teams	Field	Time	
Gators — Greens	1	4:00	
Tigers — Hedonists	2	4:00	
Yanks — Mets	3	4:00	
Attics — Panthers	1	5:15	
Hornets — Bulldogs	2	5:15	
80ers — Blues	3	5:15	

Thursday, October 21			
Teams	Field	Time	
Powder Puffs — Commuters	1	4:00	
Mountaineers — Bears	2	4:00	
Wolfpack — Circle K	3	4:00	
Vikings — Rejects	1	5:15	
Bearcats — Pemm Club	2	5:15	
Butchers — Sigma Chi Delta	3	5:15	



Reviewing Travels Abroad

Reviewing last summer's study tour of France are three of the Eastern students who were accompanied abroad by Miss Dorothy Carter, left, instructor. Students, who earned college credit in French for their study in Paris are, left to right, Janet Dericks, sophomore from Cincinnati; Paul Hess, sophomore from Middletown, Ohio; and Jean McGinnis, senior from Ashland.

Dr. King Devises Program Format

Dr. Robert King, professor of speech and chairman of the department of speech and drama, has recently served as consultant to the new WCBS-TV program "College Counterpoint". Dr. King devised the format for the weekly debate program which is seen in New York City. Last month Dr. King appeared on the show as a judge.

"College Counterpoint" presents teams from metropolitan New York colleges who compete for scholarships on topics of current interest. The teams are composed of two students each. Each team is informed of the topic before the show but they do not know on which side they will debate.

Dr. Furgus Curran, the moderator selects most of the topics for the program. Dr. King furnished weekly debate question on the chosen topic. "I am not salaried but I along with Eastern receive recognition for my part in the show," commented Dr. King.

Dr. King is a native Kentuckian and was reared at Fort Knox where he was graduated from high school. He received his A.B. at Georgetown College, his M.A. from Teachers College, Columbia University, and his Ph.D. from Columbia University.

Dr. King taught English and Speech and coached debate at Fort Knox High School for two years. In New York he taught at Hunter College, Columbia College, and at Queens College. At Queens he was Director of Forensics.

In early March, 1966, Macmillan will publish "Improving Articulation and Voice, a text which Dr. King has written with Mrs. Eleanor DeMichael of Queens College. He is presently at work on a book in the field of public address for Bobbs-Merrill.

October 23 and 24 Dr. Currie will be touring the campus after a speaking engagement in Cincinnati. Dr. King will have a private reception for him at his home.



ID Card Please

Mr. Noland watches as one of his many daily clients writes a check for his approval.

E.B. Noland Close Friend Of Many Eastern Students

By BRENDA PHILPOT
Progress News Editor

With a show of ID cards, newly written checks, and students standing by the wall scribbling out their unremembered student numbers; Eastern's check cashing service proceeds.

Thus, it is that the cashier comes into contact with a large number of students every day. The tall man who looks out his window and unsmilingly says, "Sorry, no checks over fifteen dollars," is Mr. E. B. Noland.

Mr. Noland has been at Eastern for fifteen years. Previous to becoming Eastern's cashier, he worked with the Madison National Bank.

A life long resident of Madison County, Mr. Noland is a widower with one daughter, Mrs. Mary Jane Griffith; and one grandson, David Harris Griffith, who is two months old.

Enjoys Work
"I enjoy my work because I deal with young people," stated, Mr. Noland. "I probably come into contact with more different students than any other person on campus. Although I am unable to remember many faces as they approach my 'window of bars'."

Mondays and Fridays are the busiest days at the cashier window. Mr. Noland has estimated that approximately 700 to 1,000 students have checks cashed on those two

days. The figure is prone to be somewhat less during the middle of the week.

In regard to the honesty of the students, Mr. Noland said, "I think the student body is generally very honest. For example, I have at various times handed out too much money to someone. Many times these mistakes have been caught by the students, and they have returned the money."

Of course, this is not always true. Out of six or seven hundred checks, a small percentage of them are going to be returned to us. In such cases, they are handled by Mr. Brock, the Comptroller. Students are fined five dollars for each bad check."

Finds Students Friendly
Mr. Noland also remarked that he has found the student's to be very friendly and cooperative toward him.

When he has time and opportunity, he shows his friendly side and gets to know his "clients" better.

In comparing this year's amount of check handling over last year's, Mr. Noland says that he has noticed a tremendous increase. When he first began working as cashier in 1950, there were 1300 students. At that time he had many other duties besides just the handling of money. But as Eastern has grown, he has had to relinquish other duties to the growing service of cashing checks.

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National Newspaper Week Observed October 10 - 16

Editor's Note: The following feature is provided by the NFIC (Newspaper Public Information Committee) for use of explaining Newspaper Week which is being observed this week, October 10-16.

The newspaper business is one of the largest and most important in the nation's business economy today and is continuing to grow. It is one of the great success stories of history. Morris K. Henry, publisher of the Middlesboro Daily News and president of the Kentucky Press Association, stated in an announcement calling attention to National Newspaper Week being observed this year, October 10 through 16.

The week was inaugurated 26 years ago to explain the role of newspapers in American life and this year was broadened into a year-around program of education and information sponsored by the Newspaper Public Information Committee of Newspaper Association Managers, representing 10,000 newspapers in the United States with over 80 million circulation.

"The information program," explained Henry, "is designed to bring newspapers and their readers closer together and to point out to readers the partnership between them and their newspapers. Readers need newspapers, and newspapers need readers. In a very true sense, they are partners in freedom."

Withstand Competitors
Newspapers, he added, have successfully withstood two formidable competitors in the past 40 years—radio and television. Each would be the doom of newspapers, it was predicted, but instead newspapers have emerged stronger and with greater vitality, more readers, more advertisers, and greater service to the public than ever before.

Newspaper publishing today ranks high among the nation's manufacturing industries, accounting for 1.53 per cent of

the national industrial output. This compares with 1.82 per cent for the auto industry, 1.52 per cent for all metal products, and 1.48 per cent for drugs and medicines.

Circulation Hits New High
Circulation of daily newspapers last year hit an all-time high of 60,412,266, a gain of 1,503,000 over the year before. Weekly newspapers jumped to a record of 25,955,031—an increase of 1,000,000! Consumption of newsprint was the highest ever—8,000,000,000-000 tons—an average of five pounds of newsprint a week for every newspaper-reading family.

Newspaper employment since 1947 has grown three-and-a-half times faster than all manufacturing and there are 330,000 persons on daily newspaper payroll alone today. Journalism school enrollment nationally is up to 15,820—highest since 1948—indicating a solid faith in the future of newspapers on the part of young people.

Still another index of the vitality of the business, and the confidence of their owners in the future, is the continued investment of publishers in new plants and equipment at the rate of \$100,000,000 a year.

Newspapers Self-Supporting
Every newspaper is built on self-supporting. They receive no grants, no government subsidies. Their economic independence is essential to the preservation of a free press in an open and free society.

"As long as the press is free," concluded Henry, "the people will know what's going on in their free society, and what's going on in their government. This makes newspapers become partners in freedom with their readers. Newspaper, like people, are not perfect, but their attention to the public's business is the public's best insurance against government inefficiency and wrongdoings."



JOE GREER

Returning Student Missionary Five Students Serve In Summer Missions

By NORRIS MILES
Managing Editor

The word "missionary" to most people usually means a person who travels to a distant land to help those less fortunate than himself.

However, five Eastern students learned of the need for Mission fields in the United States as they served in the Student Missionary Project this summer. This project is sponsored by the Home Mission Board.

Students who participated in this project were: Joseph Greer, who served in Missouri; Marnie Smith, who served in Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Chase, who served in Arizona; and Priscilla Roberts, who served in Texas.

In an interview, Greer, a social science area major from Lexington, described his experiences.

"This project 'student summer missions' has a fourfold purpose: to help young people

who are interested in missionary service to discover their interests and aptitudes by actual participation in such work; to meet the needs of our mission fields; to create through the student an interest in the spiritual needs missions seek to fulfill; and to train potential permanent missionary personnel.

Greer said his reason for working with this project was "I like working with people either good or bad. This helped to develop my own personality in many ways by bringing out things I didn't know I could do."

He was stationed at Charuthersville, Missouri, which is in the Delta region in the southeastern part of the state. "The city had a population of 9,500 people who were mostly cotton choppers making about 5 dollars a day. Many were migratory workers.

The town was located on the Mississippi river about 195 miles from St. Louis and 110 miles from Memphis," said Greer. "Missionary Work Involves Much. As a student missionary, Joe taught vacation bible school, organized chores, was a counselor at a boy's camp in Poplarbuff, Missouri, recreational advisor, teacher and whatever capacity that needed to be filled.

In Charuthersville, where he held vacation bible school, Greer commented that, "this was very interesting work because there were so many young people, about 600 made up the school."

Hyti, another town at which he rendered his services presented many disciplinary problems to "Mr. Joe," as the young people called him, which he was able to overcome by a song service which he called the "artists hour" where he taught songs. "They were quite attentive and seemed to enjoy this very much" he said.

Likes People
When asked why he chose to be a part of the program with its problems he said, "I like working with people, whether good or bad."

His greatest gain from this experience he said was, "I found that in working with people, that I get much out of helping them." From this experience, I have strengthened my desires to go forward in helping people in the future. This was not for my personal benefit but for personal satisfaction."

He spoke to many groups concerning religious topics throughout southeastern Missouri. He served in Missouri for ten weeks June 14 through August 20.

Greer is a very active member of the BSU (Baptist Student Union, one of the most active organizations on campus). He says, "between my school work and the BSU, I am kept extremely busy."

Plans to Attend Seminary
He plans to attend the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville upon graduation to get a degree in religious education and medical social work. He plans to be a medical social worker.

Criteria for selection to the project was: must be an upperclassman having a minimum of 60 semester hours or 90 quarter hours college credit; a mature Christian, Baptist by conviction have a definite interest in missions; possess good health, both physical and mental; have experience and training as active church member; and be between 18 and 33 years old.

An application form must be completed and every applicant is carefully considered and processed before decision is reached. Every attempt is made to place the student in the field of his choice. Students are placed where they are most needed and where they can do their work best.

Since 1944, 8,206 students have served as student summer missionaries with the Home Mission Board. The mission fields of America witnessed the ministry of 625 student missionaries this summer from every state in the Union.

800 High Schoolers Here Next Week

More than 800 majorettes and cheerleaders from high schools in Central and Eastern Kentucky are expected next Saturday, at the fourth annual Sportsmanship Clinic.

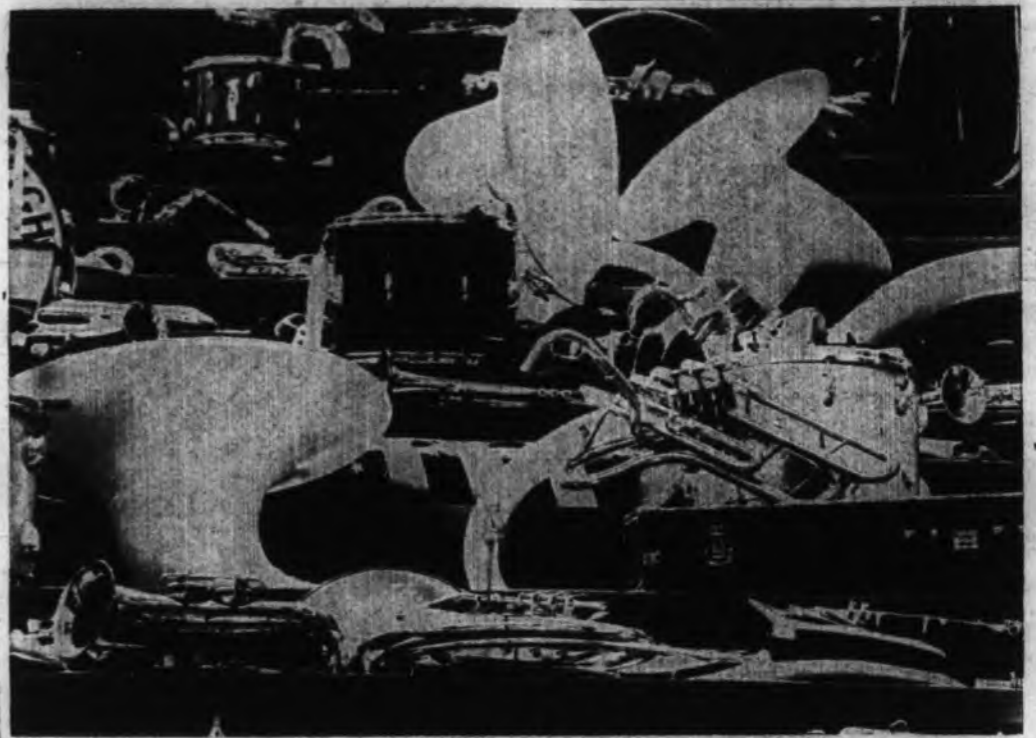
Registration of cheerleaders, majorettes, and students will be from 9 to 10 a.m. in Alumni Coliseum, followed by demonstration programs and tours of the campus.

The afternoon will be spent in competition in classes established on the basis of school enrollment. Awards will be given to cheerleader and majorette squads, and to individual majorettes.

The cheerleader squads placing in the first three places of each class will later compete against the winners of the Western Clinic for the state championship.

Henry Fryse, director of college-school relation, is coordinator of the event.

Sponsor of the clinic is the Kentucky Young Men's Christian Association.



Deserted But Not Forgotten

Historical Society To Release 'Collins' History Of Kentucky

The first edition of Collins' History of Kentucky to be published since 1924 will be released soon by the Kentucky Historical Society.

Col. George M. Chinn, director of the Society, said that the two-volume work, regarded as the most authoritative account of Kentucky's past, will be reproduced from an earlier edition. The page size will be enlarged about one-fourth, to 8½-by-10 inches, making the type more readable, he said.

"Small print has set the study of history back more than anything else," Chinn commented.

He said the two volumes, totaling over 1,200 pages, will be priced at \$125 a volume or \$25 a set. Exact price of the two volumes and other details will be released to the public in ample time to place orders with the Society, Chinn said. The books will be boxed as

a set and have durable cloth bindings. All illustrations, including a multi-color map, will be reproduced, Chinn said.

Older sets of Collins' History are hard to find and demand prices of \$125 a volume or more, Chinn said.

The history is the work of Lewis Collins, a Mason County judge and long-time editor of the old Mayaville Eagle, and his son, Richard H. Collins, an attorney and newspaperman. The elder Collins wrote the first volume and published it in 1847. His son enlarged and brought the history up to date and the two-volume work was first released in 1874.

The complete edition covers Kentucky's history from explorations during the late 1600's through December 1873. The last re-printing of the complete work was done by John P. Morton and Company, Louisville, in 1924.

KKS Elects Eleven New Members

Wearing a paper fish was the success symbol for the newly chosen Kappa Kappa Sigma girls last Friday.

After two practice sessions the following were elected to Eastern's synchronized swim team: Carol Garr, Sharon Dudley, Bobbie Duerson, Susan Charlton, Willa Fitzpatrick, June Gray, Karen Gruber, Toni Kutch back, Phyllis Marcum, Leah Strehlow, and Kathy Wirth.

Applicants were judged by a five point system. Ability in performing the front crawl, back crawl, side stroke, breast stroke, sculling, and the dolphin determined the winning contestants. KKS, sponsored by Dorothy Kirkpatrick, holds weekly meetings. This consists of a business meeting and a two hour swim session.

The 20 member organization is headed by president, Janice Huffman; vice president, B. E. Fraser; secretary, Eddie Belle Sheriff; treasurer, Ann Howard; and reporter, Janie Fugate.

The water ballet show, planned for the spring, is KKS's main activity of the year. The members chose the theme and make their own costumes and scenery. They also act as choreographers

for the show. Four male students will be elected second semester to assist in the performance.

By sending a member to swim camp each summer the club learns new skills and techniques. Janice Huffman was the representative last summer.

Awards for years of membership and a banquet are planned for the end of the year.

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NoDoz Keep Alert Tablets fight off the hazy, lazy feelings of mental sluggishness. NoDoz helps restore your natural mental vitality... helps quicken physical reactions. You become more naturally alert to people and conditions around you. Yet NoDoz is as safe as coffee. Anytime... when you can't afford to be dull, sharpen your wits with NoDoz.

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Technology, Neglect Endangering Culture

(Editor's Note: The following feature article discussing the plight of the Humanities, is an excerpt taken from Eastern's fall 1965 Alumni Magazine.)

With the greatest economic prosperity ever known by Man; with scientific accomplishments unparalleled in human history; with a technology whose machines and methods continually revolutionize our way of life; we are neglecting, and stand in serious danger of losing, our culture's very soul.

This is the considered judgment of men and women at colleges and universities throughout the United States—men and women whose life's work it is to study our culture and its "soul." They are scholars and teachers of the humanities: history, languages, literature, the arts, philosophy, the history and comparison of law and religion. Their concern is man and men—today, tomorrow, throughout his-

tory. Their scholarship and wisdom are devoted to assessing where we humans are, in relation to where we have come from—and where we may be going, in light of where we are and have been.

Today, examining Western Man and men, many of them are profoundly troubled by what they see: an evident disregard, or at best a deep devaluation, of the things that refine and dignify and give meaning and heart to humanity.

A Dehumanized Society

"How is it now with us?" asks a group of distinguished historians. Their answer: "Without really intending it, we are on our way to becoming a dehumanized society."

A group of specialists in Asian studies, reaching essentially the same conclusion, offers an explanation:

"It is a truism that we are a nation of activists, problem-solvers, inventors, would-be makers of better mousetraps. The humanities in the age of super-science and super-technology have an increasingly difficult struggle for existence."

"Soberly," report committee of the American Historical Association, "we say that in American society, for many generations past, the prevailing concern has been for the conquest of nature, the production of material democratic government. Hence we have stressed the sciences, the application of science through engineering, and the application of engineering or quantitative methods to the economic and political problems of a prospering republic."

Stress Becomes Intense

The stress, the historians note, has become even more intense in recent years. Nuclear fission, the Communist threat, the upheavals in Africa and Asia, and the invasion of space have caused our concern with "practical" things to be enormously reinforced.

Says a blue-ribbon "Commission on the Humanities," established as a result of the growing sense of unease about the non-scientific aspects of human life:

"The result has often been that our social, moral, and aesthetic development lagged behind our material advance....

"The state of the humanities today creates a crisis for national leadership."

The crisis, which extends into every home, into every life, into every section of our society, is best observed in our colleges and universities. As both mirror and creators of our civilization's attitudes, the colleges and universities not only reflect what is happening throughout society, but often indicate what is likely to come.

Humanities Appear Waning

Today, on many campuses, science and engineering are in the ascendancy. As if in consequence, important parts of the humanities appear to be on the wane.

Scientists and engineers are likely to command the best job offers, the best salaries. Scholars in the humanities are likely to receive lesser rewards.

Scientists and engineers are likely to be given financial grants and contracts for their research by government agencies, by foundations, by industry. Scholars in the humanities are likely to look in vain for such support.

Scientists and engineers are likely to find many of the best-qualified students clamoring to join their ranks. Those in the humanities, more often than not, must watch helplessly as the talent goes next door.

Scientists and engineers are likely to get new buildings, expensive equipment, well-stocked and up-to-the-minute libraries. Scholars in the humanities, even allowing for their more modest requirements of physical facilities, often wind up with second-best.

Science, Humanities Complete
Quite naturally, such conspi-

cuous contrasts have created jealousies. And they have driven some persons in the humanities (and some in the sciences, as well) to these conclusions:

- 1) The sciences and the humanities are in mortal competition. As science thrives, the humanities must languish—and vice versa.
- 2) There are only so many physical facilities, so much money, and so much research and teaching equipment to go around. Science gets it at the expense of the humanities. The humanities' lot will be improved only if the sciences' lot is cut back.

To others, both in science and in the humanities, such assertions sound like nonsense. Out society, they say, can well afford to give generous support to both science and the humanities. (Whether or not it will, they admit, is another question.)

A committee advising the President of the United States on the needs of science said in 1960:

"We repudiate emphatically any notion that science research and scientific education are the only kinds of learning that matter to America. Obviously a high civilization must not limit its efforts to science alone. Even in the interests of science itself, it is essential to give full value and support to the advancement of science must not be accomplished by the impoverishment of anything else."

The Commission on the Humanities has said: "Science is far in its broadest sense all efforts to achieve valid and coherent views of reality; as such, it extends the boundaries of experience and adds new dimensions to human character. If the interdependence of science and the humanities were more generally understood, men would be more likely to become masters of their technology and not its unthinking servants."

None of which is to deny the existence of differences between science and the humanities, some of which are due to a lack of communication but others of which come from deep-seated misgivings that the scholars in one vineyard may have about the work and philosophies of scholars in the other. Differences or no, however, there is little doubt that, if Americans should choose to give equal importance to both science and the humanities, there are enough material resources in the U.S. to endow both, amply.

Thus far, however, Americans have not so chosen. Our culture is the poorer for it.

Humanities Taken Personally

Why should an educated but practical American take the vitality of the humanities as his personal concern? What possible reason is there for the business or professional man, say, to trouble himself with the present predicament of such esoteric fields as philosophy, exotic literatures, history, and art?

In answer, some quote Hamlet: "What is a man if his chief good and market of his time be but to sleep and feed? a beast, no more."

Others, concerned with the effects of science and technology upon the race, may cite Lewis Mumford, "It is now plain that only by restoring the human personality to the center of our scheme of thought can mechanization & automation be brought back into the services of life. Until this happens in education, there is not a single advance in science, from the release of nuclear energy to the isolation of DNA in genetic inheritance, that may not, because of our literally absent-minded automation in applying it, bring on disastrous consequences to the human race."

Says Adlai Stevenson, "To survive this revolution (of science and technology), education, not wealth and weapons, is our best hope—that largeness of vision and generosity of spirit which spring from contact with the best minds and treasures of our civilization."

Need Is Great

The commission on the Humanities cites five reasons, among others, why America's need of the humanities is great:

- 1) All men require that a vision be held before them, an ideal toward which they may strive. Americans need such a vision today as never before in their history. It is both the dignity and the duty of humanities to offer their fellow-countrymen whatever understanding can be attained by fallible humanity of such enduring values as justice, freedom, virtue, beauty, and truth. Only thus do we join ourselves to the heritage of our nation and our human kind.
- 2) Democracy demands wisdom of the average man. Without the exercise of wisdom free institutions and personal liberty are inevitably imperiled. To know the best that has been thought and said in former times can make us wiser than we otherwise might be, and in this respect the humanities are not merely our, but the world's best hope.
- 3) Many men find it hard to fathom the motives of a country which will spend billions on its outward defense and at the same time do little to maintain the creative and imaginative abilities of its own people. The arts have an unparalleled capability for crossing increased American encouragement of the performing arts is to be welcomed, and will be welcomed everywhere as a sign that Americans accept their cultural responsibilities, especially if it serves to prompt a corresponding increase in support for the visual and the liberal arts. It is by way of the humanities that we best come to understand cultures other than our own, and they best to understand ours.
- 4) World leadership of the kind which has come upon the United States cannot rest solely upon superior force, vast wealth, or preponderant technology. Only the elevation of its goals and the excellence of its conduct entitle one nation to ask others to follow its lead. These are things of the spirit. If we appear to discourage creativity, to demean the fanciful and the beautiful, to have no concern for man's ultimate destiny—if, in short, we ignore the humanities then both our goals and our efforts to attain them will be measured with suspicion.

ful, to have no concern for man's ultimate destiny—if, in short, we ignore the humanities then both our goals and our efforts to attain them will be measured with suspicion.

5) A novel and serious challenge to Americans is posed by the remarkable increase in their leisure time. The forty-hour week and the likelihood of a shorter one, the greater life-expectancy and the earlier ages of retirement, have combined to make the blessing of leisure a source of personal and community concern. "What shall I make of my life?" When men and women find nothing within themselves but emptiness they turn to trivial and narcotic amusements, and the society of which they are a part becomes socially delinquent and potentially unstable. The humanities are the immemorial answer to man's questioning and to his need for self-expression; they are uniquely equipped to fill the "abyss of leisure."

Who Will Save Humanities?

The arguments are persuasive. But, aside from the scholar themselves (who are already convinced) is anybody listening? Is anybody stirred enough to do something about "saving" the humanities before it is too late?

"Assuming it considers the matter at all," says Dean George C. Branam, "the population as a whole sees (the death of the liberal arts tradition) only as the overdue departure of a pet dinosaur."

"It is not uncommon for educated men, after expressing their overwhelming belief in liberal education, to advocate sacrificing the meager portion found in most curricula to get in more subjects related to the technical job training which is now the principal goal."

Do Not Provide Jobs Training

"The respect they profess, however honestly they proclaim it, is in the final analysis superficial and false. The must squeeze in one more math course for the pre-medical student, one more accounting course for the business major. The business man does not have to know anything about a Beethoven symphony; the doctor doesn't have to comprehend a line of Shakespeare; the engineer will perform his job well enough without ever having heard of Machiavelli. The unspoken assumption is that the proper function of education is job training and that alone."

Job training, of course, is one thing the humanities rarely provide, except for the handful of students themselves. Rather, as a committee of schoolmen has put it, "they are fields of study which hold values for all human beings regardless of their abilities, interests, or means of livelihood. These studies hold such values for all men precisely because they are focused upon universal qualities rather than upon specific and measurable ends. They help man to find a purpose, endow him with the ability with the ability to criticize intelligently and therefore to improve his own society, and establish for the individual his sense of identity with other men both in his own country and in the world at large."

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Gov. Edward Breathitt, top left, was the main speaker at the dedication ceremonies of Boonesborough State Park today. At top right, is Howard Colyer, who was instrumental in bringing recognition to Boonesborough. He cited the work done by dozens of people in getting the park established. Dr. J. T. Dorris, pictured center left, watched

the dedication from an ambulance and waved gaily to the crowd when Gov. Breathitt lauded him. He once said that he would never live to see today's event. Center right, pictures Dorris signing autographs for school children. Lower left is Nick Koenigstein leading the Eastern band. (Photos above by Tom Carter, Richmond Daily Register. Story on page 1 courtesy of Daily Register.)

Church Music Conference Scheduled Next Saturday

Church musicians from throughout Kentucky will be here for the third annual Church Music Conference next Saturday. Featured officials at the conference will be Dr. William W. Lemonds, National Chairman of the Organ and Church Music Division of the Music Teacher's National Association. Dr. Lemonds, while he will direct his comments toward choir directors, will discuss topics of interest to all church musicians. Included in the schedule are subjects covering choral literature from the Renaissance to the present. Dr. Lemonds will demonstrate and conference members will participate in examining representative compositions from each period. Training the choir, rehearsal techniques, conductor's procedures, and other subjects will be included during the discussion sessions. In the afternoon, Thomas Lancaster, instructor of music, will direct the Eastern concert choir in a performance of some of the literature discussed. Mrs. Nancy Lancaster, instructor of music, will demonstrate new literature for use in church services. She will be using the College's new \$54,820, 40-rank Hot-camp organ, which has the equivalent of 2,058 pipes. All sessions will be held in Hiram Brock Auditorium of the Coates Administration Building. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. All interested persons should contact the Department of Music

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