

*Eastern Progress*

*Eastern Progress 1966-1967*

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Eastern Kentucky University

*Year 1966*

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Eastern Progress - 13 Oct 1966

Eastern Kentucky University

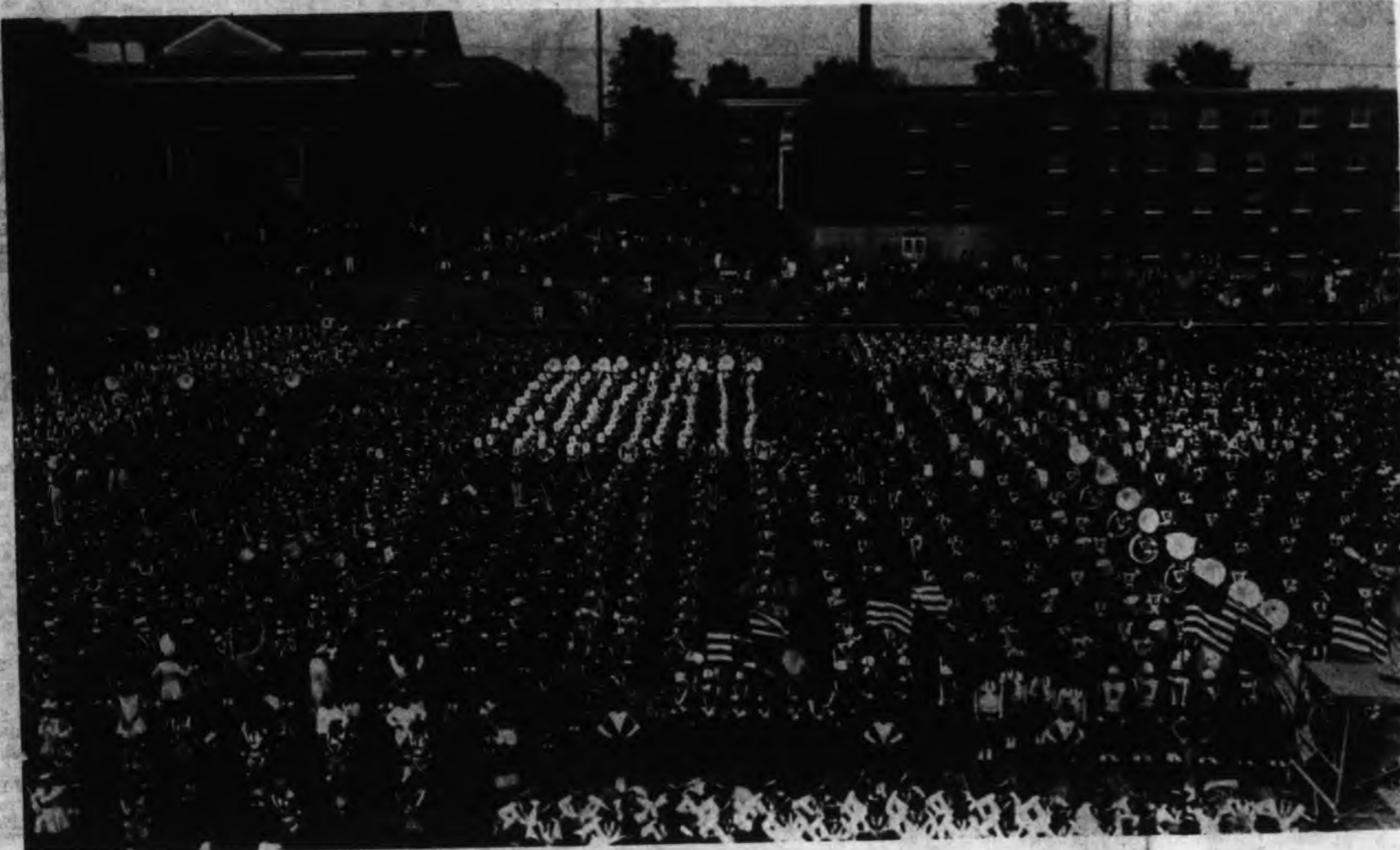
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# Eastern Welcomes Musicians To Annual Band Day

## 5,000 Bandsmen Invade Campus Parade, Special Show Set



Massed Bands Play At '65 Half-Time Show

By SHARON STONECIPHER, Progress Managing Editor

Bandsmen from 66 high schools will flood the campus this Saturday for the sixth annual Band Day. The day will begin with a parade about 10 a.m., through the main part of town and back to Hanger Stadium.

After the parade, the bands will assemble in the stadium to rehearse the half-time show. Dinner will be served to the students on Martin Hall's parking lot before game time.

The "Marching Maroons" will give a pre-game presentation and will do a music and dance routine for the first part of the half-time show. After Eastern's band completes its individual show, 61 of the participating high school bands will enter the field to play the mass band selections.

The combined group will play three numbers under the direction of Nick Koenigstein, Assistant Professor of Music and Director of Bands. An excerpt from "Finlandia," a show tune, and "My Kentucky" will be the numbers presented.

"My Kentucky" is an original number written by Miss Francis McPherson of Eastern's music department. This tune will mark a first for Eastern, for it will be played as

well as sung by the massed bandsmen.

Participating bands will include 63 from Kentucky high schools and one from Indiana. New Albany High from New Albany, Ind., will become the first out-of-state band to take part in the Band Day activities here.

Bands from the state will include Anderson High, Lawrenceburg; Atherton High, Louisville; Bell County, Pineville; Bellevue High, Bellevue; Berea City School, Berea; Betsy Layne High, Betsy Lane; Boone County, Florence; Boyle County, Danville; and Breathitt High, Jackson.

Additional groups participating will be Bryan Station, Lexington; Burgin High, Burgin; Campbell County, Alexandria; Carroll County, Carrollton; Clay County, Manchester; Clinton County, Albany; Danville High, Danville; Dixie Heights, South Fort Mitchell; Dunbar, Lexington; Elizabethtown High, Elizabethtown; and Fairdale High, Fairdale.

Others include Falmouth High, Falmouth; Fern Creek High, Fern Creek; Gallatin County, Warsaw; Garrard County, Lancaster; George Rogers Clark, Winchester; Glasgow High, Glasgow; Georgetown High, Georgetown; Harlan High, Harlan; Harrodsburg High, Harrodsburg; Henry County, New Castle; Highlands, Fort Thomas; and Jackson County, McKee.

Also participating will be James A. Cawood, Harlan; Lynch East Main, Lynch; Lee County, Beattyville; London High, London; Lone Jack, Four Mile; Ludlow High, Ludlow; Madison Central, Richmond; Madison High, Richmond; Meade Memorial, Williamsport; Menifee County, Frenchburg; Mercer County, Harrodsburg; Middlesboro High, Middlesboro; and Model Lab, Eastern campus.

The list of school attending will include Montgomery County, Mt. Sterling; Monticello High, Monticello; Morgan County, West Liberty; Nicholas County, Carlisle; Oldham County, LaGrange; Owen County, Owenton; Pineville High, Pineville; Scott County, Georgetown; Prestonsburg High, Prestonsburg; Rockcastle County, Mt. Vernon; Shelby County, Shelbyville; Shelbyville High, Shelbyville; Southern High, Louisville; Stanford High, Stanford; Walton Verona, Walton; Wayland High, Monticello; Westport Road High, Louisville; and Wheelwright High, Wheelwright complete the list of Band Day participants.

UNIVERSITY MATURATION

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# The Eastern Progress

Setting The Pace In A Progressive Era

READ ABOUT REVERSIBLES

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44th Year, No. 5

Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky.

Thursday, Oct. 13, 1966

## Pres. Martin Selected To Serve On Regional CEMREL Board

Dr. Robert R. Martin has been elected to the board of directors of the Central Midwestern Regional Educational Laboratory, Inc. (CEMREL), according to an announcement made this week by Wade M. Robinson, executive director. Dr. Martin was installed at the annual board of directors meeting in St. Louis on Oct. 5.

CEMREL, an independent not-for-profit corporation, is one of several similar organizations set up across the nation to initiate, support and encourage research on the educational process and to reduce the time interval between discoveries and their application to the public and private classrooms of the region. While CEMREL was established for the purpose of starting a comprehensive research and development program of its own geared to the needs of the area, it will at the same time seek to complement, reinforce and extend the best work of the educational institutions in its region.

Funded by Title IV Chartered in November, 1965, and funded initially by Title IV of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, CEMREL, which is independently governed by its board of directors from a four-state area, is one of 12 similar not-for-profit laboratories presently operating. Another seven are in the development stage. CEMREL also has funds from private sources.

CEMREL serves a region of nearly 10 million inhabitants in Kentucky, central and western Tennessee, eastern Missouri and southern Illinois. A central office is maintained in St. Louis with area offices in Carbondale, Ill., Bowling Green, Ky., and Memphis and Nashville, Tenn.

Dr. Martin, the first Eastern Kentucky graduate to serve as president of the institution, is a native of Kentucky where he attended Lincoln County public schools and graduated from Stanford High School. He received his bachelors degree from Eastern in 1934, obtained his masters degree in education from the University of Kentucky in 1940 and received his doctorate in education from Teachers College, Columbia University, in 1951.

He joined the department of education of the Commonwealth of Kentucky in 1948. He later moved into research and in 1951 became the department's finance director. He helped to

draft the Foundation Program for Education Law and worked for its enactment at the 1954 General Assembly.

Dr. Martin was elected state superintendent of public instruction in 1955. In 1959 he was appointed Commissioner of Finance by Gov. Bert T. Combs and served about six months before he was appointed president of Eastern Kentucky State College in June of 1960.

Dr. Martin Served Education

He has served on the Southern Regional Education Board since 1966 and has been a frequent contributor to journals in the field of school administration. Recipient of Eastern's first "Outstanding Alumnus" award in 1965.

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PRESIDENT MARTIN

## Milestone Rates ACP Top Award For 1966 Edition

The 1966 Milestone has been awarded the All-American Honor Rating by the Associated Collegiate Press. The award was given in ACP's 48th annual All-American Yearbook Critical Service.

In its Yearbook Guidebook the ACP cited the Milestone for its "high standards," "good presentation," and "careful editing." "A Special Report," the section on the granting of university status, was commended as "a very good addendum to the book."

All-American, the highest award achievement given by ACP, requires that a total of 7,000 judging points be accumulated by a yearbook to receive this honor. The Milestone received 7,345 points.

The 1966 Milestone has also received an A-Plus rating from the National School Yearbook Association. Later this month the rating from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association should be released. If their Medalist Award is granted to the Milestone, it will have again captured the mythical "Triple Crown." The 1965 Milestone was the first yearbook in the entire country to win the top honor from all three rating services.

Editors of the 1966 Milestone were Miss Linda Ward, now a graduate student here, and Miss Kim Manion, now teaching in Cocoa Beach High School in Florida.

## Candidates Campaign For Offices After Completion Of Nominations

By STEVE SMITH, Progress News Writer

Campaigning for class offices has already begun. Contenders were the result of nominations in the class meetings. Voting will be next Tuesday in the residence halls, and in the Keen Johnson Student Union Building for commuters.

Seniors running for president are Richard Griffith, Reading, Penn., and Bill Hodges, Hubbard. Vice-presidential candidates are Bill Wobekind, West Milford, N.J., and Phil Bills, Delaware, O.

Students vying for senior class secretary are Nancy Prinsel, Cincinnati, and Jerry Mitchell, Clarksville, Ind. George Dodge, Louisville, and Ron Pinsenschaum, Cincinnati, are campaigning for treasurer.

Student Council nominees include Joe Coleman, Lookout, Jim Mills, Pineville; Barbara Whitaker, Cynthiana; and Clara Blackburn, Valley Station. The officer of Reporter is being sought by Pete Nowak, Huntington, N.Y., and Lana Combs, Louisville.

Junior Campaign Only twelve students were nominated to petition for the seven junior class officers. The two persons petitioning for president are Ted Marshall, Phillipsburg, O., and George Kulanko, Bethlehem, Penn.

Ken Sprulock, Richmond, and Pat Jacovino, Plainview, Long Island, are contenders for vice-presidency of the junior class. Darlene Cash, Dry Ridge, is the only candidate for class secretary, while Ellen Schuler, Fort Thomas, is the only contender for treasurer.

The two juniors vying for reporter are Nancy Lewis, Versailles, and Al Baldwin, Hopkinsville. Student Council candidates are Elizabeth Stultz, Stone; Ellen Foster, Wurtland; Wayne Glass, Florence; and Pete Connallon, Sparta, New Jersey.

Sophomores Seek Office Sophomores have a choice of three candidates for president; Alan Brelsford, Dayton, O.; Tony Mannen, Virginia Beach, Va.; and David Vickers, Richmond.

The four sophomores seeking the office of vice-president are Bill Barrett, Miami, Fla.; Markel Denton, Austin, Ind.; "Doc" Putnam, Randolph, Maine; and

Steve Wilborn, Shelby County. Candidates for secretary are Susan Benton, Louisville; Gail Wilson, Richmond; and Pat Newell, Louisville. Vying for treasurer are Dave Coates, Owenton; Nancy Hill, Irvine; and Mary Lynn McCubbin, Horse Cave.

Electioneering for sophomore reporter are Linda Thomer, Cold Spring; Betty Mouleaux, Bardonia; and Sue Moberly, Richmond.

Council Hopes for Student Council nominees for the sophomores are Dan Nelhu, Hadden Heights, N.J.; Bob Sanders, Jerry Hutchins; Carol King, Moorestown, N.J.; Nancy Smart; Jeanne Chiseck; and Cherry May.

There are four candidates for freshman class president: Jon Akers, Kettering, O.; Renard Keal, Louisville; Russ Falgrove, Vandalia, O.; and Ed Peace, Cincinnati.

Vice-presidential hopefuls are Doug Arnold, Jamestown, N.Y.;

Steve Wilborn, Shelby County.

Candidates for secretary are Susan Benton, Louisville; Gail Wilson, Richmond; and Pat Newell, Louisville. Vying for treasurer are Dave Coates, Owenton; Nancy Hill, Irvine; and Mary Lynn McCubbin, Horse Cave.

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Ron Burgess, Carrollton; Gary Grant, Louisville; Ray Larmee, Louisville; Philip Sterbling, Cincinnati; and Opal Johnson.

A total of seven frosh are competing for the office of secretary. They are Jane Branch, Louisville; Joyce Byrum, Louisville; Janis Doyle, Erlanger; Denise Metzger, Cincinnati; Karen Paul, Loveland, Ohio; Sandy Todd, Covington; and Nina Church.

Campaigners for treasurer of the class of 1970 are Mike Anderson, Louisville; Rick Bergstrom, Vandalia, O.; Sarah Mackey, Louisville; Garnett Schott, Louisville; and Linda Spiess, Wauseon, O.

Vy for Reporter Seven students are vying for reporter: Patsy Palmer; Glen Angus, Owasso, Mich.; Nancy Bruchiere, Louisville; Lloyd Hunt, Cincinnati; Elizabeth Hurt, Louisville; and Dan Watson, Louisville.

The nine girl candidates for Student Council representative

are Linda Sneary; Tricia Anderson, Madisonville; Zena Calvert, Louisville; Donna Fulton, Erlanger; Glenda Morgan, Louisville; Diane Crusey, Covington; Debbie Haugh, Covington; Barbara Phillips, Louisville; and Kathy Thomas, Louisville.

Vying for positions on the Student Council are six freshmen boys: Ron Brown, Pikeville; Bob Eklund, Louisville; Larry Dawson, Dayton, O.; Tim Flister, Mass.; Rick List, Westfield, Louisville; and Joe Parrott, Louisville.

Wednesday Movies Wednesday night at the movies has become an evening of enjoyment for the discriminating viewer with the showing of art movies. The experiment in the deeper-themed movies was begun last fall and features works ranging from "Hamlet" to "8 1/2."

Editor Makes Appointments Fills Three Staff Positions

Bill Baker, Progress editor-in-chief, has announced the promotion of two of the present Progress editors and the appointment of another editor to a recently created post.

Sandra Murphy, a second semester sophomore, has been promoted from Feature Editor to Campus Editor. Sandra, a native of Cincinnati, is a political science and English major. She is a member of the Young Democrats.

Sandra's past journalism experience includes working on her high school paper and yearbook. She also had a youth column in the Cincinnati Post-Times Star and worked as a Progress staff reporter last year.

Progress staff because I have been interested in journalism since high school and I hope to break into professional journalism after graduation. The experience I gain working on the Progress will be invaluable to me in the future.

Lay-out Editor, a newly created post, will be filled by Janet Durham. Janet, a sophomore from Cincinnati, is a transfer from Anderson College, Anderson, Ind., and is majoring in biology.

Janet has had past newspaper experience as editor of her high school paper, president of a literary honorary society, and youth writer for a Cincinnati newspaper.

Janet expressed her desire to improve the Progress. "I hope to do my best in sharing ideas and stirring variety and enthusiasm," she said.

The new Managing Editor served as editor-in-chief of her high school paper. She attended an editors' workshop at Indiana University and wrote a student column for the Hammond Times.

Before transferring to Eastern last January, Sharon was a journalism major at Indiana State University where she worked on the paper and yearbook.

Says Sharon, "I joined the

MEETING A DEADLINE are three new Progress editors. Janet Durham, Cincinnati, has been appointed to fill the newly created position of Lay-out Editor. Sandra Murphy, Cincinnati, and Sharon Stonecipher, Crown Point, Ind., have been promoted to Campus Editor and Managing Editor respectively.

other campuses and the regulations governing them. Petitioning groups were required to submit 15 copies of their constitution, a letter from their sponsor who had to be a faculty member on tenure, a list of proposed charter members, and proof of financial solvency.

Proposed members had to meet certain requirements and complete personal data sheets. Applicants were ineligible if on social or academic probation. Federal regulations prohibit students on National Student Defense Loans from becoming affiliated with social groups. Members must have an academic standing of 2.0 or above, and officers must have a minimum point standing of 2.25.

Sororities gaining recognition were Pi Alpha Theta, Continued on Page Ten

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Editor

PAM SMITH  
Associate Editor

ROY WATSON  
Business Manager

SHARON STONECIPHER  
Managing Editor

SAUNDRA MURPHY  
Campus Editor

women's editor ..... Nancy Prinsel  
sports editor ..... Jim Wiehrink  
advertising editor ..... Craig Ammerman  
lay-out editor ..... Janet Durham

Let's Grow Up ...

## Eastern Must Mature Into A Prestige School

A SOCIETY as intricate and complex as the one in which we find ourselves living at this moment demands something very much more than an educated man.

A man of today's world must be a wholly educated individual, which means, among other things, that the whole man and not just some aspect of his being is educated. Otherwise, he is nothing but a phantom of a person and no more capable of withstanding the gales of the life experiences he must face than the flat weather vane that is buffeted and blown about by every change of the winds, both great and small.

Man, it must be acknowledged, is more than mind and body. He is also spirit, and he has definite needs that can be satisfied only by his labors. To develop these facets, his education must include the development of his personality in the areas of the academic, the cultural, the spiritual, and the vocational studies. We would most assuredly be remiss if we, for some trivial reason, failed to give consideration to all four of these facets. Can we honestly claim to be educated if, in any one of these fields, we have not attained some appreciable degree of training and accomplishment?

Eastern, we admit, is an institution that has worked its way into the highest realms of advanced education in America. Eastern can rightfully claim that it is exhausting itself in its efforts to educate the whole man, and we do feel that our students are graduating from a true prestige school.

However, we need to investigate to see wherein lies our strengths and weaknesses. Rapid growing and an exploding into bigness have characterized Eastern for the past six years. Our physical expansion has overshadowed that of every other similar institution in the state. Towering dorms that rise almost overnight, classroom buildings that spread over once-vacant campus lots, a 500,000 volume library are all traits of Big "E." The physical facilities are here, so what?

Our concentration now should not be on how much more we can add to our campus materially, how many more buildings or students or flowers we can have here; but it should and must be on what we can do, and in the end accomplish, with that

which we now have.

As a university, we exist to educate the man in the four facets mentioned above. But the institution, in order to fulfill this objective, must itself be more advanced in these fields than its students. The time is now for our school to cast aside all those petty traits that it labored under as a college and to grow into its full maturity as a university by channeling more of its fertile growing power into the academic, cultural, vocational, and social spheres.

In a word, it is not enough for us to call ourselves a university and justify the name by announcing plans for another skyscraper. An appropriate announcement accompanying such elevation in status should include the addition of several Ph.D.'s to the faculty, the establishment of new departments, the expansion of graduate programs, the devotion of more efforts to research and publishing, the addition of more scholarships and assistantships, the raising of entrance and graduation requirements,

and a shifting of our competition with our rivals from the realms of sports and physical plant development to the more worthy domain of academics.

Personnel officers who visit our campus to recruit men and women for employment are impressed with our size, certainly, but they come to look at our curricula and the results of a student having studied here, not at our over-crowded dorm rooms. If our standards are high and our courses strong, then our products will not be falsely labeled with college degrees.

We extend a plea for the students and the University to link their efforts and join together in their labors to make Eastern an institution where the man can and does become wholly educated.

The use EKV graduates make of this education in their society will, in the end, determine the validity of our claim that they are products of a genuine prestige institution, but first let us give them a prestige institution from which to graduate.

### 'Rushin' Roulette'

## Traffic Conditions Protested Again

It has become almost an annual fall custom for the Progress to protest the disgraceful and dangerous traffic conditions surrounding our campus, and this year's Progress will carry on the tradition. We here state that we beg, implore, plead and, yes, demand that an effective system of traffic lights be installed this election year at Lancaster Ave. and Crabbe Street, and Lancaster Ave. and I-75 By-Pass for the safety of the campus population.

At a press conference, President Martin, describing the I-75 intersection as "rushin' roulette," said the University had written the powers-that-be, the State Highway Commission, requesting safe and efficient traffic lights at both intersections, but no action had been taken. Two years ago, on Oct. 18, 1964, a traffic fatality occurred on the By-Pass intersection, after the four-way stop signs were installed, showing dramatically the need for synchronized stop lights. It is only a matter of time until a larger accident takes more lives, as the By-Pass carries more traffic every day. Yet, the State Highway Commission has dragged its feet and refused to act, stating that the four-way stop is "the proper form of control at this intersection."

The voting age in Kentucky is 18; the majority of EKV students are of voting age. Every county in Kentucky has house and legislative representative in Congress who are put in office by the votes of the citizens. If each representative received a letter from his EKV voter protesting the lack of action to protect students at a state institution of higher learning, perhaps action will be taken at Frankfort. We hope it is not necessary that another life be

lost to prove that stop signs are not proper forms of control at the I-75 intersection, or the Crabbe Street intersection. Stop-lights are required.

### Campus Congestion, Crowded 'Cow' Buses

(ACP)—A Michigan State University senior finally found the congestion on campus buses too much to bear. So, he wrote a letter to the Michigan State News bemoaning his plight on the "Cow College's cattle vans." Here's what he had to say:

Now that I am into the fall term of 1966, I have been crowded, pushed, shoved, pinched and practically raped while trying to crowd into our fair campus buses. We are trying to destroy our image as a cow college so why must we be herded into the buses?

Every time I have boarded a bus to reach class on time, I have begun at least one half hour early and have always arrived from 10 to 15 minutes after the instructor has begun his lecture.

Obviously, there should be either a greater number of buses or a smaller number of students. Which is more feasible?

If the University is going to sell this service to students, it should be prepared to run the buses efficiently.

I'm sure that I speak not only for myself, but also for the three students looking over my shoulder and the one standing on my foot.



ROTC SPONSORS GET HAIRCUTS TOO, MOM

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### COMMENT ON MCGILL

Dear Editor,

Mr. Ralph McGill's "The Story of Two Snicks" really grabs the animosity of the Americans (Negro and white) point-blank to Mr. Carmichael's incandescent attempts for Black Power and conflict.

Once too often the ill-timed apathy of America that floats in a pompous sea of self-centeredness, literally is bombed—torpedoed by an unknown commander who screams his hatred chaos so that every ear will hear and take heed.

The Civil Rights Organization is drowning in its own cause. Much of America was prepared to comply with the insistence of the SNCC, realizing the uncontrollable fact change will take some time. Who is going to rescue all of these people who are suffocating because their life-line for freedom has been tromped by Carmichael and his attempt to smash Western Civilization? It's about time that America dismember Stokely and his pandemonium and organize a governmental assemblage to insure desegregation and equal rights.

Our society has, as do all other societies, many "bugs" that hinder our competence as a democracy. We want freedom for all, not America in ruins. It's time that we exterminate a roach.

Patricia Ann Miles

### UNIVERSITY WITH A HEART

Dear Editor,

We are so grateful to all you Eastern students who participated in the search for our son Robbie that we wondered if you would publish the following letter of thanks in your newspaper.

We wish we knew and could personally thank each of you students who helped in the search for our lost son Robbie. Your response in our hours of fright and desperation was truly wonderful, especially since the night was so cold and wet. Yours is a university with a heart.

We thought you might like to know that Robbie has suffered no ill effects from his night in the wet and cold.

Once again from the depths of our hearts we say, "Thanks."

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Robinson

Dear Editor:

Whenever I come from home to school I come by way of the new by-pass which connects with the four-way stop at the corner of Model High School.

As everyone knows, that four-way is very dangerous. I think a stop light should be installed to insure the safety of the students and citizens who use it.

I don't know what it takes to get a stop light in there, but perhaps the school or the "Progress" can inquire about the matter.

I hope no one has to be killed before something is done about it.

Phyllis Muns

## Yes, For A Better Kentucky

# The 1966 Proposed State Constitution-An Affirmative View

(EDITOR'S NOTE: In November, Kentucky voters will express their opinions on the 1966 proposed Constitution. Today's Constitution was written in 1891, and this fall's vote will be on a revision. The following article, in favor of the revision, was written by a prominent attorney for the Associated Press. Next week's PROGRESS will carry a rebuttal to this article.)

By EDWARD F. PRICHARD

The revised Constitution of 1966 is a conservative, careful document. Its purpose is to help Kentucky's government work better in the people's behalf. Its purpose is to bring state and local government in Kentucky up to date without disregarding the needed and tested safeguards.

The revised constitution will bring at least 10 major improvements to Kentucky and Kentuckians.

1. A more independent legislature, with better tools to represent the people.
2. Speedier, better justice in our courts—trained and qualified judges.
3. Stronger schools, free of partisan politics—our Department of Education headed by a professional educator, chosen on merit.
4. Reduction in number and cost of elections.
5. Lower interest rates on local bond issues.

6. Relief for the farmer from excessive taxation under the 100 per cent assessment.

7. Better protection for injured working men.

8. End of the musical chairs game for those who trade jobs at taxpayers' expense.

9. More home rule and less control from Frankfort for cities and counties—all local officers must be chosen at home.

10. State financial aid for local government allowed—thus reducing the property tax burden.

The Constitution Revision Assembly drafted the proposed constitution revision. The Assembly was created by the 1964 Legislature, and its 50 delegates were not chosen by any single individual—not even the governor—but by representatives of the legislative, executive and judicial branches of state government.

The 1966 legislature by an overwhelming majority—without a dissenting vote in the Senate—approved the proposed charter and submitted it for the final judgment of the people. Kentucky's courts decided that under our Bill of Rights the people can have a revised constitution if they want it.

The Constitution Revision Assembly was not a partisan body, nor was it dominated by any faction or group—Republicans, Democrats, farmers, businessmen, doctors, lawyers and housewives worked side-by-side to do what was best for Kentucky.

Of the 46 delegates who lived through and participated in the drafting of the document, 45 signed the final instrument. Not

only Gov. Breathitt, but Lt. Gov. Waterfield and Judge Marlow Cook have testified publicly that it is a good constitution and that it deserves the people's support.

### No Help to Breathitt

The proposed charter does not in any way benefit the present governor, increase the present governor's power or strengthen the present administration. Gov. Breathitt's expires in December, 1967, only a few months after the new constitution would become effective, and several years before many of its provisions would become effective. Under the revision, Gov. Breathitt will be unable to succeed himself.

The revised constitution does not centralize power in Frankfort.

Under the old Constitution, cities and counties are at the mercy of Frankfort. Each year, local officials must bend the knee to get permission from the legislature to deal with their local problems.

Under the old Constitution, cities and counties may handle only those local matters which the legislature lets them handle.

Under the old Constitution local officials, except those specifically named in the constitution, could be appointed by some official in Frankfort.

For example, under the 1891 Constitution, most of Kentucky's mayors could be appointed by the governor if the legislature were willing.

The new constitution promotes more home rule and greater self-government at home. Local communities are guaranteed the right to choose their own form of gov-

ernment, to decide what officers they want in their local communities and how those officers should be chosen.

The chief executive and the governing body of every local community must be elected by the people, and all local officers must be chosen at home—not in Frankfort. Local communities are given a free hand in solving local problems wherever decisions do not actually violate the constitution or the law.

### Consolidation Possible

Counties may be consolidated, either with other counties or city governments—but only if the people vote for the consolidation. Under the old Constitution, the legislature could abolish 119 of Kentucky's 120 counties—without a vote of the people of any county. Under the new constitution, this would be impossible.

There are, I am sure, Kentuckians who sincerely oppose the constitution revision—just as there are many who oppose the automobile, the airplane and the Space Age. But Kentuckians will note that many of those who are fighting against a progressive constitution have axes to grind and selfish interests to serve.

Evidently there are some Kentuckians who believe they have a constitutional right to a lifetime place on the public payroll, or to play the game of musical chairs. Joined with those selfish groups and with unselfish but misguided associates are radical extremists, hate-peddlers and professional poisoners of the political blood stream.

If the arguments against the revised constitution possessed the slightest merit, it would not be necessary to circulate any-

mous handbills and filthy falsehoods among our people.

A debate on our fundamental law should be conducted at the highest level. Let's keep it clean—and for the sake of our children, let's bring the Constitution up to date.

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## The Eastern Progress



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University



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McGill

THE BEST OF HAYNIE

Browsing Back

Violence And Hate

Story Of A Man And Of SNCC

By RALPH MCGILL

This is a story about the activities of an organization and about a man. The organization is the former Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), known as "Snick."

"I'll say this," said a Negro man on the outskirts of the recent riot in Atlanta, "that Mayor Allen is a sure enough man."

Unhappy Story The Mayor was one part of the unhappy and unnecessary story. Impeccable, bareheaded, distinguished looking, he walked literally into the midst of fighting groups where angry and bitter men were embroiled.

Yet, Mayor Ivan Allen, brushing aside those who feared for his safety — and the danger was very real — stayed with his chief of police and his men. He set the police an example of calm assurance in the face of ugly provocation.

The story of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (Snick) is a sad one. During the years of freedom rides and sit ins, SNCC had a magnificent record. It could be said of the young white and Negro students who worked in it that they included some of the sweetest, bravest people of those days.

Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde The chronicle of Snick's change is a

variation of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. It is now a proper associate in reverse political principle, for example, with the White Citizens Councils, the Klan haters, and the Alabama politicians who are determined to exclude the Negro.

Snick now attracts those who hate the white man and who are determined to destroy, if they can, the existing society. Society must learn to live with and through this cult of violence and its thrust of hate, as the nation has lived through periods of other hate organizations.

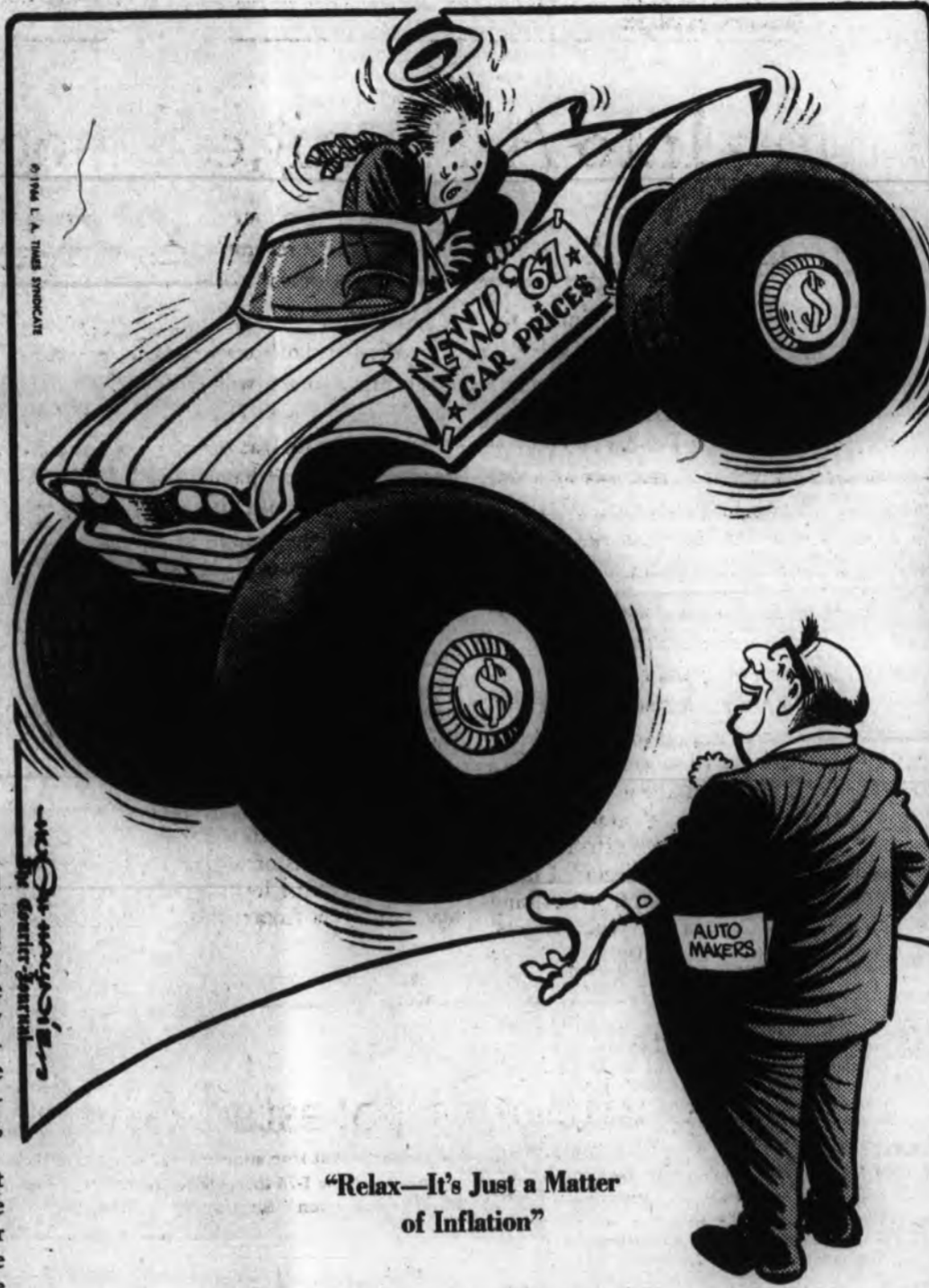
The truth of the transformation of Snick from a Dr. Jekyll to the hideousness of a Mr. Hyde is not yet fully known. As of last fall SNCC was without funds. A meeting was held in New York. Quick action followed on its heels. SNCC suddenly had a great amount of money. It was able to either purchase or take a long lease on a building in Atlanta, to buy automobiles, and to equip headquarters.

A Career Destroyed A white attorney, Charles Morgan, whose career in Alabama had been destroyed because he had defended Negro clients in civil rights cases, summarily was dismissed from the legislative case of Julian Bond by a New York attorney who walked into the Atlanta office and fired him. The New York attorney, Victor Rabinowitz, is registered in Washington as an agent for the Castro government in Cuba.

In civil rights circles it is said that Havana money "took over Snick." No one knows if "Havana money" is Castro's or if it comes from elsewhere. Whatever the source of the new money, the Mr. Hyde process began with Carmichael's proclaiming an anti-white policy and a program to destroy today's society.

In a recent attempt to batter down a door at the army induction center in Atlanta and to prevent entry of inductees, Snick's pickets were shouting Castro slogans.

So, just what SNCC really is today can only be judged by what it says or does. If it is out to destroy society, it cannot expect society to remain passive under attack. (Distributed 1966 by The Hall Syndicate, Inc.) (All Rights Reserved)



"Relax—It's Just a Matter of Inflation"

Communists on Communists

What is being written in other Communist lands these days about the goings-on in China makes interesting reading.

Take, for example, this paragraph from the East German official newspaper, Neues Deutschland:

"In the course of the 'cultural revolution,' the Chinese press continues to slander Ludwig van Beethoven as 'slave of the reactionary class.' A New China News Agency dispatch... went so far as to contend that his work 'from beginning to end serves the reactionary class, confuses the class struggle, advocates a melancholy view of life, and spreads empty illusions among the working people.'"

In Moscow, Komsomolskaya Pravda noted that the Red Guards had "destroyed

books of [Romain] Rolland, Pushkin and Thomas Mann" to the accompaniment of shouts of "Down with bourgeois ideology!" But as one would expect, the Russians are more inclined than the East Germans to tinge their scorn with ridicule. Komsomolskaya Pravda reported further: "[A Red Guard] opened a new copy of the paper, Shensi Pao, and noticed that if Mao's portrait was looked at against the light the words 'paper tiger' printed on the other side of the sheet ran right across his picture. People began to gather and excitement grew; the matter ended with over 20,000 odd people ransacking the newspaper building."

Our only comment is that perhaps it matters less what side of the paper you read than what end of the telescope you look through.

Reprint from The Christian Science Monitor

While we were looking back through some issues of the Progress, these facts and figures of years ago came to light:

In 1966... Six years ago, in October of 1960, former Tennessee Gov. Frank G. Clement and Gov. Bert Combs addressed the CKEA program, the Student Council passed its first legislation, the rules for Homecoming, and the Maroons lost to Middle Tennessee 21-19.

Donovan Building Dedicated The October, 1961 issues of the Progress recorded that Gov. Bert Combs delivered the dedication address of \$2 million H. L. Donovan Building of the Laboratory School, Evelyn Craft was named Brigade Sponsor heading 10 other sponsors, and the enrollment reached a record of 4,155. The trailer park was moved next to Brockton.

Dr. Darling Portrays Cassius Clay "Around the World" was selected as the 1962 Homecoming theme. The Civil War Centennial involved Richmond, Madison County and Eastern. Dr. Fred Darling portrayed the famed abolitionist and Lincoln confidante Cassius Clay in the Pageant. The four beams of the Alumni Coliseum were raised into place.

Class of '67 In 1963, this year's 67 graduating class came in, Tom Dunn was elected class president, 4,000 high school musicians descended on the campus for the Band-Day activities, and Norman Vincent Peale spoke to CKEA. The Alumni Coliseum dedication attracted 6,500.

Fee Increase Announced The new fee increase for in-state and out-of-state students, which has since taken effect, was announced two years ago in the Progress. Other news was the appearance of Peter, Paul and Mary on campus, Roger Smith's debut as the first Eastern "Colonel" cheerleader, and the presentation of the proposed Student Plans plan.

A Year Ago Last year the Progress stated its support of the up-coming bond issue in an editorial. Homecoming regulations and an enforceable fine system was presented by the Student Council. The sports page carried the news that Eastern and Murray tied in a crucial OVC game, and the interesting tidbit that Eastern defeated Morehead 67-0 in the 1929 game.

INSPIRATION

Misplaced Loyalty

By DWIGHT K. LYONS Baptist Campus Minister

It is a strange freedom for contemporary man to be adrift in the world without a sense of being anchored. There is always a need of mooring—the need for a firm grip on something that is rooted.

Misplaced loyalty—or misplaced commitment—is descriptive of the present day situation. Quite often young people go off to the halls of learning on a university campus to have a ball. The new situation offers freedom for individuals to let down all bars, especially of morality.

Tied to Self Still others come to learn, studying because they are committed to a particular vocational choice. They have such ambitious goals that they do not take time to develop meaningful friendships or admirable

personality traits. They are tied to self. The gaining of a university education will help you sharpen your intellectual powers. Since the university is engaged in the search for truth, the Judeo-Christian perspective is essential to the realization of the ultimate purpose of higher education. Strive to be excellent students. Study and apply yourselves. Remember, though, that A's are good, but do not sacrifice moral and spiritual convictions just to attain such grades.

Example For Good You can be the needed example for good in this sea of humanity. You will want to become an active participant in the religious life on campus. A balance of well-chosen activities will prove beneficial. You will gather with those of like faith and then scatter to allow your influence to permeate all of campus life to the extent that your fellow students can see that you have a commitment to God who gives life both meaning and stability.

By JOE JOHNSON, Director Eastern Little Theatre

"Movies are dirtier than ever," is a slogan someone has suggested that Hollywood adopt in view of the recent revision of the Motion Picture Production Code. Presumably, this new code gives movie-makers all sorts of new freedoms in what may be portrayed on the screen. In reality, the new code honestly admits what is happening rather than pay lip service to an outmoded list of taboos.

Since the adoption of the first Code in 1934, Hollywood has been harnessed with a long list of "Thou Shalt Not's." And, like the Commandments, they have just as often been ignored and broken. A realization of this fact led to a revision of the Code in 1966 and the more recent changes last month.

Why, for example, retain a clause which forbids the "portrayal and mention of abortion," when pictures in recent years have been made in which this was a prominent feature ("Blue Denim")? Why forbid the "portrayal of prostitution" when it was such an obvious part of movies like "A Walk on the Wild Side," and "East of Eden," and "A House Is Not a Home"? Why condemn "abnormal sex" and then exploit it in films such as "The Children's Hour," "Tea and Sympathy," and "Toys in the Attic"? Why not allow profanity and then use it so freely in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf"?

There is little reason behind such taboos in motion pictures, when books, radio, television, and the stage have been allowed to handle such subjects freely. Consequently, they have been dropped. The new Code makes few outright prohibitions. The only real innovation is a tagging of certain movies, "Suggested for Mature Audiences." Rather than looking on this as a negative factor, however, producers will probably desire such a label, for it is almost a guarantee of box-office success. The "For Adults Only" tag has made a number of so-so pictures box-office bonanzas.

Is there a new and more mature audience for motion pictures? Probably not. There is an audience, however, that has grown used to seeing foreign movies with their more explicit treatment of subjects than was allowed American film-makers. There is an audience that reads more than ever (without censorship) and demands the same freedom of expression in the pictures made from literary works. Have Hollywood's producers suddenly ac-

quire perception and "taste" that will allow them to handle previously prohibited subjects? Not at all. Some of the producers have hailed the Code revision with the idea that motion pictures have at last reached maturity and can make real contributions to society as an unhampered art form. What they actually mean is that they can draw more customers through frank presentation of previously taboo subjects. Producers will vie with each other in producing what they term honest and realistic screen stories, when they will actually be seeing how far they can go without incurring the wrath of that portion of the public which objects to some of the material currently being presented on the screen.

Anything that smacks of freer artistic expression is going to be met with opposition from some quarters. Self-appointed vigilantes and numerous citizens' groups will rise up and protest mightily that we are being led down a dark

road of decadence and immorality, that movie-makers have been given license to do as they wish, that the nation's screens will be filled with filth.

On the other hand, there will be just as many who demand that our "freedom of speech" not be usurped in the matter of motion pictures. The film companies have won every court test in striking down censorship laws. And most of these court tests have involved the violation of principles contained in the movie-makers' own Code.

We can probably expect very few changes in what we will be seeing on the screen. Movies have already made great advances; they have changed mightily in the past ten years, as anyone who wishes to make the comparison can testify. To expect them to change as much in the next ten is unrealistic. The new Code doesn't give movie-makers new license. It was a necessary step if producers were not to continue to live a lie.

From The Editor's Notebook

There are so many girls on the "Progress" staff that it is all the editor can do to keep the publication from becoming another "Ladies' Home Journal."

The cost of living has gone up again. If the consumer price index continues to jump, this may well become the most effective method for losing weight yet to be devised by enterprising Americans. Before long we won't be able to afford to eat anything, and there is a high correlation between not eating and becoming slender.

A note to those over-anxious janitors: We certainly admire you and your unflinching endeavors to keep the dorms clean, but please don't carry the concept too far. The "Progress" staff is quite disturbed that its publication is often being removed from the dorm distribution points before students have the opportunity to secure a copy. Janitors, ease up.

Attention forgetful students: Don't fail to have your picture taken for you. If you don't get your picture taken, you won't find yourself in the annual next spring. Remember, too, the yearbook is offering students the opportunity to

have wallet photos ordered at the time the photo is taken.

We offer our apologies for the misinforming headline we ran last week. It read "New Department Created at ECU" and was in reference to the Department of Anthropology and Sociology. This department was not created this year as the headline implied but has existed at Eastern for some time. This year, however, it has been enlarged and furnished with a complete new staff. Our enthusiasm with the growth that has been brought about by university status often gets out of hand.

Recently the American Bar Association proposed that newspapers not give so much publicity to arrests and trials. Why not carry the whole thing a step farther and suppress the fact that there are such things as crimes, criminals, and courts. After all, these things may just turn out to be rumors.

Red China has a new car in production that was inspired by Mao Tse-Tung. They say it is certain to be a great success. Remember how successful was the American car inspired by a man? By the way, what ever happened to the Edsel?



# COLONEL LIPS

by Jim Wiehahn

## RIGHT OR WRONG

There has been much talk about a certain decision that was made in the last moments of the Eastern-Middle Tennessee contest. This play was the decision to give the Blue Raiders a two point safety which eventually turned out to be the winning margin, 22-20.

The play was set up after Eastern had the ball on the four yard line, third down and eight yards to go. Jim Guice tossed a pass to split end Aaron Marsh on the 12 yard line. Marsh dived and caught the ball but the official ruled that he had trapped it. This left the Colonels with a fourth down situation on the four. If the pass had been completed the Maroons could have punted from about the goal line, but it turned out that they would have had to kick deep from inside the end zone and this would have been three to four yards less than the usual distance.

This play was the big one, if the Colonels decided to kick they probably would have given the Raiders the ball on the Eastern 35 or 40. The decision was to have Guice retreat to the end zone and allow himself to be tackled. This gave Middle Tennessee two points but Eastern was allowed a free kick from their 20. Bob Plott boomed the kick 55 yards to the Middle 25 and it was returned 21 yards. Then the roof fell in as the officials called Eastern for piling on. This moved the ball inside the Maroon 40 and it was first and ten. The Raiders eventually went on to score from that point. This decision on the part of not being called who knows, Middle probably wouldn't have scored the coaching staff was a wise decision and if the penalty had in time.

## COACHES GREATFUL FOR STUDENT SUPPORT

The Middle Tennessee game, although not completely successful, had a lot of interesting sidelights. The school spirit demonstrated by the student body could only be termed as tremendous. Students, numbering approximately 200, traveled the 250 mile distance to see their team play and to root them on to victory. A 20 car caravan left school early Saturday morning, while a bus was chartered by a group of male students and took about 30 more students to the game. Others came to the game in individual cars, but the all important thing was they all cheered and never gave up.

Coches Kidd and all the members of the coaching staff expressed their deepest appreciation to all the students who traveled to the game. Kidd said, "It was the largest and undoubtedly the loudest away crowd that has ever been to an away game." He also added that it was even louder than some of the cheering that has been done at some of last year's home games.

The cheering didn't stop even when the team was losing in the last seconds, as the students chanted, "We're proud of our team," and proud they should have been as the Maroons played valiant ball even till the last seconds; they never quit. So students, let's take up where the 200 left off and get behind the team and root them on to victory against East Tennessee this Saturday.

## SCHOOL RECORDS FALL

Aaron Marsh set a new school record for touchdown passes for an entire season in just four games. Marsh has pulled in seven touchdown passes to break the old season mark of five held by Jim Rice set in 1952.

Jim Guice broke his own passing record for a single game for the second time this season as he passed for 288 yards against Middle Tennessee. He also erased two other school marks for one game as he completely erased Larry Marmie's old record of 14 completed passes which he set against Morehead last year as he connected on 24 out of 45. The 45 attempts wipes out the old record set by himself as he attempted 21 against Middle last year.

John Tasel both tied Fred Malins' record of 10 completions last week and Marsh's nine receptions were good for 178 yards thus another school record fell this one being most yards received passing held by Malins of 172-yards against Middle Tennessee.

# Colonels Bow To Middle; Take On Buccaneers Saturday

Monday morning hindsight has its way of haunting a football coach after his team loses on Saturday. He reviews game films and points to a bevy of "ifs."

Roy Kidd is no exception. Especially after Eastern's 22-20 loss to Middle Tennessee. Pre-game billings called it the game of the year in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Post-game opinions remained the same. Eastern held a 20-14 advantage with 1:37 left in the game. A safety, thirty-five seconds later, a penalty and some Raider trickery turned the tide.

"A coach can look back on what should have happened, but that doesn't erase the loss," Kidd said. "It's water over the dam now. We've got to start thinking about East Tennessee."

The Bucs invade Hanger Stadium for a 2 p.m. contest next Saturday and Kidd's main concern is helping his team absorb that loss to the Raiders.

"You could have heard a pin drop in our dressing room," he said. "Our kids were really keyed up for the game and it's

hard to recover after losing like that."

"I know how they feel, too. I've never had a game that hurt me as much as that one. But I have a lot of confidence in this team. They'll bounce back."

Kidd said his team came out of the game in good physical shape, "even though it was a roughly played game."

He said Colonel quarterback Jim Guice picked himself off the ground after every pass. "They gave him a rough time back there but he still played a beautiful game."

Guice completed 24 of 45 passes for 288 yards and two touchdowns.

The safety in the waning minutes of the game was intentional and drew praise from other OVC coaches, including Middle Tennessee's Charles (Bubber) Murphy. It allowed a free punt for the Colonels, eliminating the possibility of it being blocked.

Eastern now must continue to win and hope for a loss by the Raiders to secure a tie for the OVC title.



RON REED  
Headhunter

This week's Headhunter of the Week goes to Ron Reed; sophomore linebacker from Flemington, N.J. Considered a "find" by the coaching staff, Ron came out for football on his own last spring. He proved to be a tough, hard nosed linebacker. Ron, a real comer, is an asset to the squad. Last week, against Middle Tennessee,



JIM GUICE  
Renegade

Ron made two interceptions and assisted in 27 tackles.

The offensive player of the week honors went once again to sophomore quarterback, Jim Guice. Guice, recipient of the honor, two out of four weeks, played an exceptionally good game. Guice completed 24 of 45 passes for 288 yards and two touchdowns. Guice leads the league in passing with 55 completions in 95 attempts for 936 yards. He also leads the league in touchdown passes with eight.

By CRAIG AMMERMAN  
A pass interception, a safety, a penalty, and a well executed pass-lateral play, and the powerful Middle Tennessee Blue Raiders had stormed from behind to deliver a 22-20 heart-breaking defeat to the gallant Eastern Kentucky Colonels before 10,500 partisan fans in Jones Field in Murfreesboro, Tennessee, Saturday night.

Trailing by 20-14 late in this hard-fought battle for conference and national honors, the Blue Raiders were faced with a fourth down situation on the Eastern 26 yard line. Raider quarterback Billy Walker fired an aerial in the direction of end Bob Hlodan near the goal line. Colonel cornerback Don Moore instinctively made an attempt to stop this scoring threat. However, instead of knocking the pigskin to the ground, Moore intercepted the enemy aerial, giving the Colonels possession of the ball on their own four rather than the 26 had he only deflected the pass.

With less than two minutes remaining, Eastern made an attempt to run out the clock with two line plunges and a short pass. These plays being unsuccessful, Eastern mentor Roy Kidd instructed quarterback Jim Guice to allow himself to be tackled in the end zone, giving the Blue Raiders two points; but at the same time giving the Colonels an opportunity to kick from their own 20 rather than from deep in the end zone.

Steve Edging returned Bob Plott's punt 21 yards to his 44, but the ball was then advanced to the Eastern 39 as a result of a penalty against the Colonels. After two passes to the sidelines had netted 16 yards, Walker hit end Ken Caplenor with an aerial on the Colonel 12 yard line. Caplenor turned and lateraled the pigskin to Hlodan who covered the remaining distance to the goal, giving Middle Tennessee a 22-20 lead with 1:00 left to play.

The Colonels made a desperate effort to come back once more but fate was not on their side this night.

Middle Tennessee was the recipient of the game's first break when they recovered an Eastern fumble early in the game on the Eastern one foot line. On the second play from scrimmage, Walker sneaked in for the score and Paul Barnett booted the P.A.T. for a 7-0 lead.

The Colonels started moving late in the initial quarter when linebacker Ron Reed intercepted

a Blue Raider aerial on the opposition's 22 yard line. Colonel field general Jim Guice gave the Tennessee fans a view of things to come as he completed three passes to John Tasel to place the Colonels on the seven yard stripe. Two plays later fullback Bob Beck plowed over from the one and Mike Riggs kicked to knot the score at 7-7.

After Riggs had missed a field goal try from the 19, Reed put the Colonels in business again as the sophomore defender picked off another enemy pass; this time on the Colonel 45. Two plays later, Guice flexed his valuable right arm and connected with Aaron Marsh on the Blue Raiders' 35 yard line. The speedy Marsh then proceeded to amass the screaming mobsters as he put on a dazzling display of broken field running to cover the distance to the end zone to give Eastern a 14-7 halftime lead.

The third quarter was all Middle Tennessee as the favored Blue Raiders kept the Colonels backed up deep in their own territory. The Eastern ground attack, which showed a minus 25 yards for the night's work, was completely stymied by the huge Middle Tennessee defense.

The Blue Raiders knotted the score late in the third quarter on a 10 yard pass play from Walker to Hlodan.

The Colonels came storming back behind the fantastic play of Guice. The tremendous Colonel quarterback completed seven passes to Tasel and Marsh for 89 yards in a drive which placed the Colonels on top once more. The scoring play, a 10 yard swing pass to Marsh, set the stage for the final minute Raider heroics as the Colonels saw a gallant effort go down to defeat.

Eastern's quarterback Jim Guice gave the Tennessee fans a show which they will long remember. The young sophomore completed 24 of 45 passes for 288 yards against a defense which was supposed to be the conference's best and against a defense which knew the Colonels would have to go to the aerial routes to achieve a great deal of success. The 288 yards which Guice accounted for eclipsed his old school record of 211. This is the third time in four contests this season that Guice has broken the passing yardage record.

The Colonels return home this Saturday to play host to the East Tennessee Buccaneers in an afternoon Band Day conference contest.

## Cross Country Team Trips Foes

The Eastern cross country team made it three wins against one setback with a win over a combined field of Western, Morehead, and Austin Peay. The Maroons took the first four places and also placed their fifth man in eighth place for a combined score of 18 out of a possible perfect score of 15. Western followed with 45 points, while Morehead placed third with 79 and Austin Peay coming in last with 97 points.

Grant Colehour came in first with a time of 21:21 over the rigid four mile course at Madison County Country Club. He was followed by Ivan Scholl (21:56), Jim Beasley (22:25), Doug Cordier (22:25). Western took the next three places with Eastern's Harold Burke taking eighth place, with a time of 23:10.

This Saturday the thinclads run against the University of Louisville at 11 at the Madison County Country Club. The cross country team has compiled a 21-3 record over the past two seasons which is one of the better records in the nation. The public is invited to attend and it would be greatly appreciated if a large crowd were on hand.



## COLONEL X-COUNTRY CO-CAPTAINS

Doug Cordier and Grant Colehour are the Colonel cross country co-captains for this year. Colehour has won first place in each of Eastern's four meets and figures to be in top contention for the national title in the NCAA cross country meet. Cordier has been one of Eastern's top runners for the past three years.

## USMC Teams

### To Be On Campus

The United States Marine Team will visit here Oct. 18-21 to present officer training programs to undergraduates.

They will be talking to students interested in enrolling in a Marine Corps Officer Training Program leading towards a commission. The Selection Team and display will be located in the SUB cafeteria from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

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## PERSHING RIFLES

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TRISERVICE R. O. T. C.

OFFICE OF THE COMMANDER:

RICHMOND, KENTUCKY

5 October 1966

SUBJECT: Pershing Rifles' Pledge Program

TO: Basic Reserve Officers' Training Corps Cadets

1. The PERSHING RIFLES' Pledge Program is still open to any Basic Reserve Officers' Training Corps Cadet. Company B-1 of Eastern Kentucky University extends a cordial invitation to all freshmen and sophomores in the ROTC program to Pledge PERSHING RIFLES.

2. The Pershing Rifles is a national honorary military society organized in 1894 by General John J. Pershing, then a second lieutenant instructor at the University of Nebraska. Company B-1 of Eastern Kentucky University was chartered in 1955. B-1 attends drill meets in the Eastern section of the United States every spring.

3. For information concerning the P. R. Pledge program interested cadets should contact any Pershing Rifleman or contact B-1's headquarters at the Lancaster House. Drill is from 17:15 hours to 18:15 hours in front of the Alumni Coliseum Monday through Thursday. In case of inclement weather drill will be held in the upper corridors of the Coliseum.

4. Pershing Rifles needs YOU and has a place for YOU.

Daryl V. Wesley  
Daryl V. Wesley  
Captain, Pershing Rifles  
Commanding

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## Intramural Schedule

Teams	Field	Time
<b>Thursday, Oct. 13</b>		
Bluebirds—Off-Campus	1	4:10
Blue Busters—Suitcases	2	4:10
Blue—Vikings	3	4:10
Angels—Raiders	1	5:05
PR—SCD	2	5:05
PR Rovers—Bearcats	3	5:05
Seagrams 7—69er's	1	6:00
Blingrays—Knobbs	2	6:00
McCreary—Royals	3	6:00
<b>Monday, Oct. 17</b>		
Circle K—Hotdogs	1	4:10
All Stars—Off-Campus	2	4:10
CD—Suitcases	3	4:10
Lined Ones—Dodgers	1	5:05
Spartans—Raiders	2	5:05
Madonists—SCD	3	5:05
Greens—Combs	1	6:00
7—69er's	2	6:00
Martin 4—Knobbs	3	6:00
<b>Tuesday, Oct. 18</b>		
Bluebirds—Viking	1	4:10
Blue Busters—007's	2	4:10
Circle K—Off-Campus	3	4:10
Angels—Bearcats	1	5:05
PR—Fit Rovers	2	5:05
Circle K—Off-Campus	3	5:05
Seagrams 7—Royals	1	6:00
Blingrays—McCreary	2	6:00
Greens—69er's	3	6:00

## A David In A Goliath's World

By CRAIG AMMERMAN  
Jimmy Moberly didn't want this story written; Jimmy is that type of person.

Occasionally in the world of sports, particularly football, there comes an individual who defies all written standards for success. Jimmy Moberly is such a person.

Standing 5' 10" and weighing 175 pounds, Moberly terrorizes Ohio Valley Conference opponents from his linebacker position in the middle of the Colonel defense. The 18-year-old sophomore can be seen on any given Saturday during the grid-season upending opposing halfbacks or breaking up attempted passes from the rival quarterback.

Moberly, who also plays in the middle of the Colonel goal line defense, has been a main cog in the Eastern football machine since the East Tennessee game of a year ago when coach Roy Kidd decided to give the quiet English major a chance to prove himself and give the defense a boost. Since this memorable day, Jimmy has been giving the hometown fans something to cheer about, and rival coaches a headache.

Jimmy, who admits that his size is a definite disadvantage, feels the Colonels "will bounce back after the defeat to Middle Tennessee and go on to win the rest of our games." Moberly, an aspirant for a law degree, states, "I must rely on quickness to compete with the larger boys I face from week to week."

With the Moberly's, football is a family affair. Jimmy's mother, Mrs. Jim Moberly, a local resident and a member of the Eastern staff, can be seen at all Eastern games excitedly doing her part to pull the Colonels through to victory.

Jimmy established his football reputation early with local residents.

The likeable Moberly was a standout performer for three seasons with the Madison Royal Purples, a local high school rich in football tradition.

Jimmy's senior year he co-captained the Purple team which received state-wide honors. Moberly, a recipient of all-conference and all-state honors, led the Madison squad to the State Class AA finals where the Purples fell before the Highland Bluebirds.



Pictured above is Jimmy Moberly, 5' 10" 175 pound Colonel linebacker who makes up for his lack of size with determination and quickness.

While at Madison, Jimmy played under coaches Roy Kidd and Bobby Harville, who are currently at the Eastern helm. Jimmy has established a reputation as one of the conference's premier linebackers. Through dedication and hard work, this has been achieved.

As Jimmy Moberly progresses through his collegiate career, opponents may look forward to afternoons of frustration as they try to stop this David making a mockery of the Goliath's world in which he dwells.

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**OVC AND OPPONENTS SCORES**

Middle Tennessee	22	—	Eastern	20
Tennessee Tech	14	—	East Tennessee	3
Western	7	—	Austin Peay	3
Morehead	30	—	Murray	9
Findlay	20	—	Ferris State	0
North Texas State	49	—	Tampa	4

### This Week's O.V.C. Schedule

Austin Peay at Morehead  
East Tennessee at Eastern  
M. Tenn. at Chattanooga  
Arkansas St. at Murray St.  
Western at Tenn. Tech

### CORRECTION

Coach Smith and the sports staff would like to make a correction in an announcement that was made at Middle Tennessee. The announcer at the Raider game broadcasted that Middle's cross country team defeated Eastern on that particular Saturday; Eastern did not run Middle and the Colonel, incidentally, won over last weekend, running away from the OVC opposition of Western, Morehead and Austin Peay.

## Procedures For Filing Complaints Set By Humans Rights Commission

The Kentucky Commission on Human Rights has approved conciliation agreements closing three complaints of discrimination in public accommodations brought to its attention since Kentucky's new civil rights act went into effect July 1.

Galen Martin, executive director, said the Commission expects conciliation soon of the two other such complaints it has received.

Conciliation is reached when the person accused of discriminating agrees in writing to comply with the civil rights act and to post the public accommodations poster supplied by the Commission.

Martin said the Commission has received two complaints of discrimination in employment,

also covered by the new law. One case was dismissed and the other is pending.

The Commission has prepared a new three-page form for filing complaints.

Martin said, "Although the law does not require that any other specific form be used to file complaints, persons who believe they have been discriminated against will speed up investigation by using this form." Martin said the forms could be obtained by writing the Commission at Frankfort.

Martin said complaints should be filed "no later than 90 days after an unfair employment practice and no later than 180 days after discrimination in a place of public accommodation."

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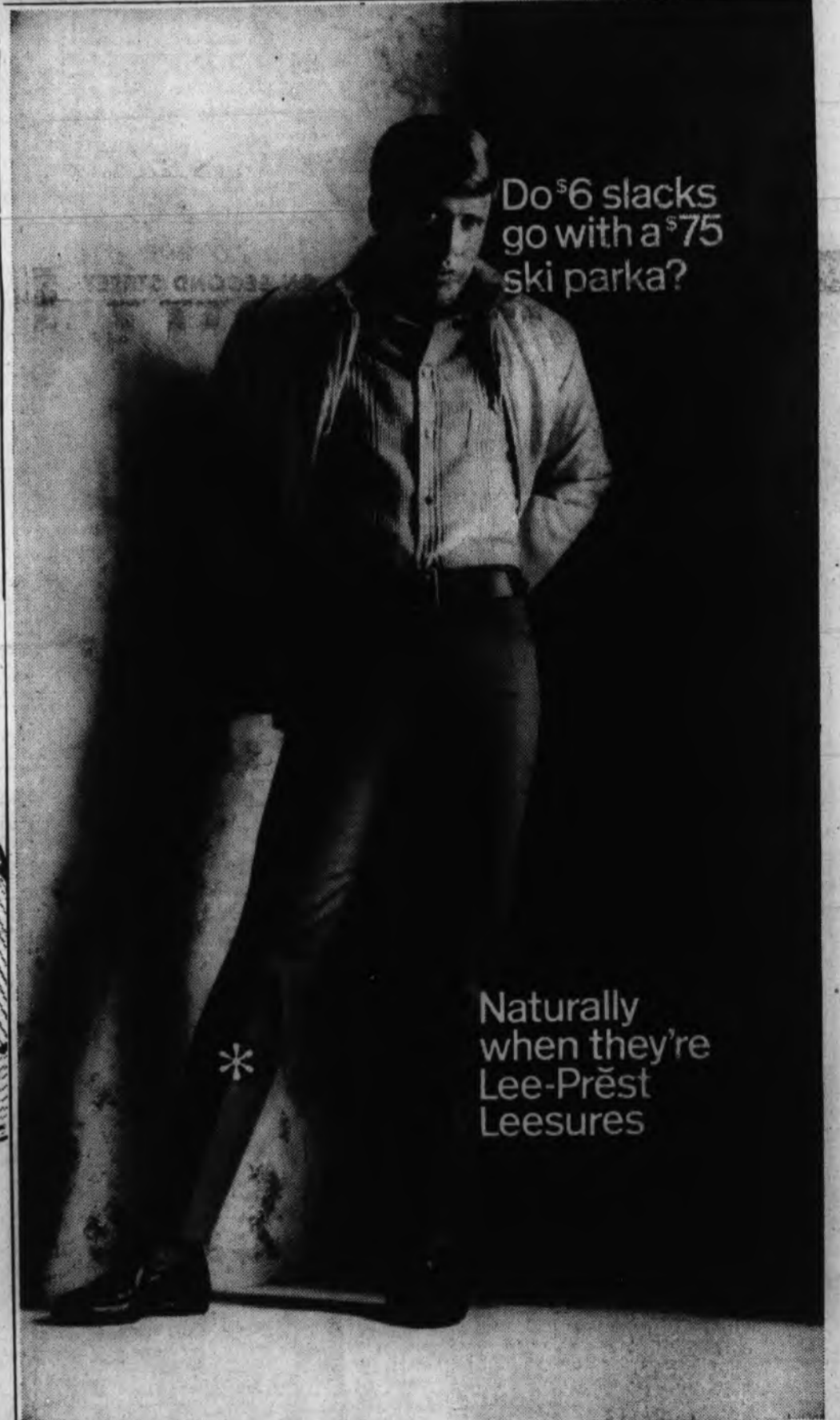


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# Club NOTES

By NANCY KAY PRINZEL  
Women's Editor  
Pike County Club Elects  
Reporter

At their last meeting the Pike County Club members elected Jerry Compton as their reporter, and Carl Sword was introduced as their new co-sponsor. Other officers of the Pike County Club are: Joe Coleman, president; Leon Coleman, vice-president; Kaye Hamilton, secretary; Linda Griffith, treasurer; and Reggie Smith, Student Council representative.

**BSU Now Featuring "The Arc"**  
All students and faculty are invited to visit "The Arc," a coffee house, on Friday and Saturday nights at the BSU Center. The coffee house features folk singing and other musical entertainment, art exhibits, conversation and snacks.

All students are invited to participate weekly in activities of the Baptist Student Union Choir. Rehearsals are held each Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Center. James Boyd serves as director, and Twyla Corder is the accompanist.

**Drum and Sandal Has Final Tryouts**  
Drum and Sandal's contemporary dance club held their first open meeting (workshop) Sept. 28 at Weaver Dance Studio.

Many freshmen and upperclassmen attended. Potential members and regular club members participated in various techniques which were conducted by Sherry Walters, vice-president. Marti Barkley was in charge of creativity. Poems were chosen to be abstract in movement.

Drum and Sandal encourages everyone interested in dancing to attend these workshops and the final tryouts. The final tryouts will be held on Oct. 19. Men and women are welcome. It will begin at 6 p.m. in Weaver Dance Studio.

**Westminster Fellowship Has Talent Show**

Westminster Fellowship presented a "Talent Night." Lucile Shepard taught a folk dance from Israel. Spanish music was enjoyed by Nancy Ashford on the guitar. Charlie Tapp, Pam Smith and Wanda Moore presented "The Eskimos." "Wouldn't It Be Lovely" was sung by Hilda Ward accompanied on the piano by Lillian Wells. A surprise presented by Nancy Ashford, Carol Sittig, Larry Powell, Sharon McBride, Buddy Horner and Marilyn

Rosner consisted of a stare, a laugh and a six part discordant. "The Cruel War."

Mary Lee Wigginton did a solo, "Try to Remember," accompanied on the piano by Lillian Wells. Pat Davis did a hilarious announcement of "The Adventures of Horny Toad." It started with a commercial by "Basil Hishop" better known as Marilyn Rosner. Included in the presentation were Ken Gibbs, Nona Chuahay, Sharon McBride and Mary Lee Wigginton.

Then, "See Evil," Phyllis Munz, "Hear Evil," Jane Munson, and "Speak Evil," Nancy Freeman concluded the program with "Old Folks At Home," "Old Black Joe," and "My Old Kentucky Home" on their tremendous wind instruments.

On Sunday evening, Oct. 9, Dr. Allen Ragan, Associate Professor of political science spoke on "Kentucky's Revised Constitution" for Westminster's program.

**Polymathologists Has Business Meeting**

The Polymathologists had their second meeting Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. in Roark 103. President Robert Lewis and Vice-President Kenneth Barke-dale gave informative and enjoyable talks. These were followed by a short business meeting. Other officers of the Polymathologists are: Linda Lawson, secretary; and Joyce Dyer, treasurer.

**Club Presidents Meet For Discussion**

Bill McConnell, president of the Student Council, met with the club presidents to discuss the co-ordination of Eastern's clubs. Mr. Smith, Eastern's Club Co-ordinator, spoke to this group.

At this meeting, it was suggested that students sing the National Anthem at all home football and basketball games. Everyone was in favor of this. Young Republicans President

**Attends Seminar**

Art Leishman, president of Young Republicans, attended a seminar at the University of Kentucky two weekends back. He discussed with the members of the club the important speeches that he heard during the seminar. Illegal voting was one of the main topics of discussion.

It was also decided that the Young Republicans have a homecoming float this year. At the next meeting their Queen candidate will be chosen.

## Corduroy And Wool For Class Wear

By NANCY KAY PRINZEL  
Women's Editor

As these fall days start rolling around, the weather is getting too cool to wear cottons. Girls are now getting out their corduroy and wool clothing because it is still not cold enough to begin wearing coats. Corduroy and light weight wool are the most popular fabrics for the fall season. Corduroy suits seem to have quite a hold in the fashion trend this season.

A variety of new trends are touching on the fashion scene this fall. One item that definitely will be popular are the knesocks. Many girls also like the nickers. And this year it seems to be the style to wear saddle oxfords with these knesocks and nickers.

Also on the fashion scene this year are the colorful hipsters. They are especially being shown in light turquoise, mint green, yellow and pale blue. To really set off these hipster skirts, many of them have matching print poorboys, but still liked by many years, but still liked by many college girls are the knit skirts. They are very feminine, and appropriate for classroom wear. Many of the college men like them, especially on windy days!

**Kilt and Knesocks**

Miss Jan Roberts, a sophomore from Morrow, Ohio, is appearing here in a beige, but-toned-down collar blouse with a plaid kilt. Her kilt is a two-way plaid of brown, black and white, and has the safety pin for those windy fall days. To make Jan's outfit look complete, she has added some brown knesocks that match the color in her skirt.

Many of the kilts that are fashionable this year are plaid in design. But there are a few coming out in solids, for instance, brown, navy and olive green.

Knesocks are also popular. Some girls like them just for matching an outfit and giving the "total look". And there are numerous college girls who like knesocks and nickers because they keep their legs warm on these cold, cold days.

**Hipsters and Poorboys**  
Last year the poorboys came

away. But a girl's build depends a lot on if she can wear a hipster and still look nice. Many girls look very nice in them.

Modeling a hipster and poor-boy outfit here is Miss Marty Garland. She is a sophomore from Cincinnati, Ohio. Her hipster is a medium turquoise and has the matching wide belt.

Marty is also wearing a white background with light and dark turquoise flowered print poorboy. This also helps



MISS JAN ROBERTS  
Plaid Kilt and Knesocks



MISS MARTY GARLAND  
Poorboy and Hipster Outfit



MISS LINDA DETMER  
Matched Skirt and Sweater

give Marty the "total look" along with her matching turquoise knesocks. She is carrying all her immediate necessities in this tan leather shoulder bag with black saddle stitching trim.

**Solid Cable Sweater and Matched Skirt**

Miss Linda Detmer, a junior from Middletown, Ohio is appearing here in a navy sweater of cable crotchet. It is quite stylish, and somewhat different from the plain knitted sweater. Her print blouse also has navy print on a white background. And Linda's skirt is a navy blue straight skirt, with the kick pleat in the back. This is one of the most popular and practical outfits for the college girl every year.

## Cotton Maid Contest Blanks Available

The National Cotton Council of America will choose a girl to represent the American cotton industry next year at home and abroad, and who will also serve as a goodwill emissary for her community and her school. She will be entertained by heads of state, appear on radio and television, and star in fashion shows.

As Maid of Cotton, she must be more than just a pretty girl. She must possess outstanding poise, personality, background, and intelligence. A number of students on Eastern's campus have these necessary qualifications.

All Maid of Cotton candidates must: 1. Never have been married, and be between the ages of 19 and 23, inclusive. (Must have reached the age of 19 by Dec. 28, 1966). 2. Have been born in one of the cotton-producing states, such as Kentucky. The applicant is considered to meet this qualification if her parents were legal residents of a cotton-producing state but serving in the armed services elsewhere at time of applicant's birth.

3. Be photogenic. 4. Be at least 5 feet, 5 inches tall. 5. Be in excellent health. 6. Be willing and able to make an international tour beginning early in January and lasting until August. (The winner would have to suspend her studies for the duration of the tour.) 7. Be willing to travel with a chaperon designated by the National Cotton Council of America.

8. Agree to appear before the audience at the finals in cotton apparel; agree to appear before the judging committee (not before the audience) in a bathing suit. 9. Agree, if selected to appear in the finals, to be in Memphis on Dec. 27-28, 1966.

10. Agree to be in Memphis on Dec. 27-28, 1966.

11. Agree to the following financial arrangements:

(a) Each finalist, unless her trip to Memphis is financed by a state or regional Maid of Cotton sponsor, will receive round-trip first-class air travel for herself and mother or chaperon from hometown (or nearest airport) to Memphis. All finalists will receive \$100 in cash to cover incidental travel and living expenses (hotel, meals, etc.) while in Memphis; (b) The first and second alternates will each receive, in addition, a \$100 Savings Bond; (c) The winner of the 1967 Maid of Cotton selection will receive her tour wardrobe and all tour expenses.

12. Realize that the purpose of the entire program is to stimulate interest in cotton and its products, and that background, personality, and appearance are of equal importance in the selection of the Maid of Cotton.

Any Eastern girl who is interested in making application for this 1967 Maid of Cotton Selection may contact Nancy Prinzel in McGregor Hall or in the Progress Office, Room 8 of the Roark Building. It would be nice for Eastern to have a representative from the university.

All information for the bulletin board may be turned into the Progress Office, Roark 8.

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MR. JIM BARNES, (far right), Manager of the University Shop in Richmond, joined the members of University Shops, Incorporated, for a cook-out recently at the home of Marvin Frank, President of the Corporation, in Columbus. Seated (left to right) are Jerry Cloud, Vice President and men's wear buyer; Mr. Frank; and Jerry Woodhouse, Vice President and women's wear buyer. Mr. Frank announced the addition of two shops to the new corporation located at the University of Eastern in Richmond, and at the University of Cincinnati.

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SANDI WEYRICH  
Blue Tweed Suit with A-Line Skirt  
By Villager

**Remedial Program In Session**

A new school emphasizing remedial education is in session at the Kentucky Reception Center at Lyndon. In the past, only a limited educational program conducted by one teacher in two small classrooms has been available for the delinquents, who usually stay at the center about three weeks. The new school is part of the Jefferson County school system and has a principal, three teachers and four classrooms. It is financed by the State Department of Education's Minimum Foundation Fund and a special appropriation by the General Assembly for "out of district" children. Each upgraded class is made up of the 10 or 11 members of one therapy group. Since classes are less than one-half as large as public school classes, the youngsters receive more individual attention.

**Dorm Mothers New Hall Directors For Coeds**

By JUDY WIGLESWORTH  
Feature Writer  
Three new faces to the campus and women's dormitories in particular belong to Mrs. Fustoria Hogue Tucker, Mrs. Edna H. Rolf, and Mrs. Irene Johnson, assistant resident directors in Burnam, Sidney Clay and Case Halls, respectively. Mrs. Tucker's warm friendly face is often found in the lobby of Burnam Hall, part of the tradition of Eastern, where she tries to help each girl with her particular problem as best she can. She is well-qualified for this job since she has two daughters of her own. Neville Ann, the oldest, is a medical secretary at Columbia University in New York City and previously traveled all over the globe as a reporter and photographer for the National Geographic magazine. Mrs. Tom Fullington, the younger daughter, teaches in the Scott County school system and lives with her husband in Indian Hills in Georgetown. Mrs. Tucker says of her children, "They have been teachers to me."  
Native Kentuckian Leads Busy Life  
Mrs. Tucker was responsible for 125 girls at Midway Junior College the past four and a half years. A native of Louisville and a member of the Presbyterian church, Mrs. Tucker spent about 20 years of her life in Middlesboro where her husband was engaged in the coal and timber business. She speaks very fondly of her husband and says there will never be another person quite like he was. She believes Eastern should be proud of such a "fine president, outstanding deans, and good quality of girls." She herself is proud to be part of a university growing both in size and in academic excellence. The rapid expansion is but a never ceasing effort to meet the demand for increased education.  
Philosophy of Life  
She feels both the campus and community of Richmond have extended a warm hand in helping her adjust to her new job. Her philosophy of life is:  
TIME  
Take Time to Live.  
Live—That's what time is for—Live.  
Work—It is the price of success.  
Think—It is the source of power.  
Play—It is the foundation of wisdom.  
Be Friendly—It is the road of happiness.  
Dream — It's hitching your wagon to a star.  
Look Around—It's too short a day to be selfish.  
Laugh—It is the music of the soul.  
Be Courteous—It is the work of a gentle woman.  
Sidney Clay's Assistant Director  
Mrs. Rolf, the assistant resident director in Sidney Clay Hall, is not new to those students who were here during the summer school and intersession terms. She has been on the staff since June 1 and has served as head resident director in Burnam, McGregor, and Clay Halls during the regular directors' vacations. She was born in Tollsboro, Ky. (Lewis County) but has lived in Portsmouth, Ohio a great part of her life. She formerly worked in the Scioto County courthouse in Portsmouth. She has one son, John

**Breathitt Urges Vote By Absentee Ballot**

Gov. Edward T. Breathitt today urged all eligible Kentuckians who will be away from home on election day, Nov. 8, to vote by absentee ballot. The governor directed his plea primarily to the thousands of students attending colleges and universities in Kentucky and other states. On most Kentucky campuses, he said, arrangements have been made to have applications for absentee ballots available. If not, the student may obtain an application from his county clerk at home. The deadline for asking for an absentee ballot is Oct. 20. The application must be notarized and sent to the county clerk in the applicant's home county. If the application is approved, a ballot will be mailed to the applicant. Enclosed will be a return envelope addressed to the county clerk. There also will be an inner envelope in which the ballot is to be sealed after it is notarized. Ballots, to be counted, must be in the hands of the clerks by 6 p.m. election day. In his plea to young people to avail themselves of the absentee ballot, where necessary, Governor Breathitt said the nonpartisan question of adopting an up-to-date, revised State Constitution is "one of the most important questions they will face during their entire lives."

**Martin Elected**

Continued From Page 1  
Award" in 1966, Dr. Martin is active in civic and welfare organizations. He was state campaign chairman for the 1964 cerebral palsy drive. He also is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, professional education fraternity. He is a member of the board of directors of the YMCA and the board of managers of the Presbyterian Child Welfare Agency, Synod of Kentucky. Since Dr. Martin became president in 1960, major construction projects totaling about \$50 million have been completed at Eastern, and student enrollment has grown from 2,944 in 1959 to almost 8,000 this fall.

**REVERSIBLES ARE 'IN'**

By NANCY KAY PRINZEL  
Women's Editor

One outstanding type of outfit for the Homecoming Game pictured here. And this three-piece would be this three-piece set piece reversible outfit is quite different from the standard trend of suits that are worn every year to the football games. Many girls would be frantic to even think of spending the money for a three-piece outfit. They would not even stop to think of the different outfits which they already have that could be mixed in with this outfit. Colors like the red and beige pictured here, can be mixed and matched quite easily. Miss Julie Harrison is modeling here in this three-piece outfit, of which the skirt and coat are reversible. She is a junior from Chicago, Ill., and she has done modeling before. Her sweater is a flaming red with a turtle neck opening. It is a slipover sweater with long sleeves. This sweater could be combined in with many outfits of any young college girl's wardrobe. Julie's skirt is a red small check wool. It has beige wool trim around the hem. This skirt is reversible, and the other side is solid red, also with the beige trim around the hem. Her coat fabric matches that of the skirt, and is also reversible. It has the red and beige check on one side, and the solid red on the other. It has a semi-full cut and has the tie belt to add styling. Julie is also wearing beige suede shoes to blend in with her outfit. This outfit would be a very fashionable one to wear to the Homecoming Game. It has an individualistic appearance, but yet is considered to be at the height of fashion.



MISS JULIE HARRISON  
Three Piece Reversible Outfit of Red and Beige

**State Talent Hunt Underway In Ky.**

A statewide talent hunt by the State Department of Personnel is now underway on Kentucky college and university campuses, Personnel Commissioner Walter Gattis announces. "We specifically need social workers, librarians, engineers, business administration majors, accountants and auditors," the commissioner said. Gattis said personnel recruiters will speak about job opportunities in State Government to faculty groups and student assemblies during the next three month period. They also plan to work through job placement offices provided on most of the campuses around the state. Gattis explained that students being interviewed now will graduate within the next six months. Also the commissioner said, "Interviewers will be able to furnish information about financial assistance for graduate study in the areas of library science and social work."

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**RALPH MCGILL'S** column



**Cadets Of The Week**

Howard C. Platt, Jr., left, and Dennis J. Wheeler, right, are two of the three young men who were awarded the honor of being "Cadets of the Week." They were chosen by the Military Science Department.

Band Company is represented by Dennis J. Wheeler as their "Cadet of the Week." Dennis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Wheeler, and his home is in Chilhowie, Va. A sophomore majoring in music education, Dennis has future plans of directing a high school band. He was also a "Cadet of the Week" last year.

Denny Hogue, a second semester freshman, represents "E" Company, 3rd Platoon as a "Cadet of the Week." Denny's major is still undecided and plans to go into advanced military science. His hometown is in Waynesburg.

Another "Cadet of the Week" is Howard C. Platt, Jr. He is a freshman from Lexington. Howard plans to attend Eastern for four years and take Advanced R.O.T.C.; he then plans to enlist in the army and stay single for awhile. Howard represents "T" Company, the 3rd Battalion.

**Pick-Up Points**

The Eastern Progress will be distributed at the following points by Tuesday noon throughout the school year: Beckham, Brockton Laundromat, Burnam, Case, Clay, Combs, Dupree, Keith, Martin, Mattox, McCreary, Miller, McGregor, SUB grill, Sullivan, Todd, and Weaver grill.

**Ladies In Green**

**Women Brighten ROTC As Company Sponsors**

By ROGER LANE  
Feature Writer  
For many freshmen and first-year students entering Eastern's Military Science department for the first time, it is usually quite a shock to see a charming young lady standing at the head of her company beside the company commander. The shock soon wears off when it is explained to them that this young lady is their company sponsor for the semester.

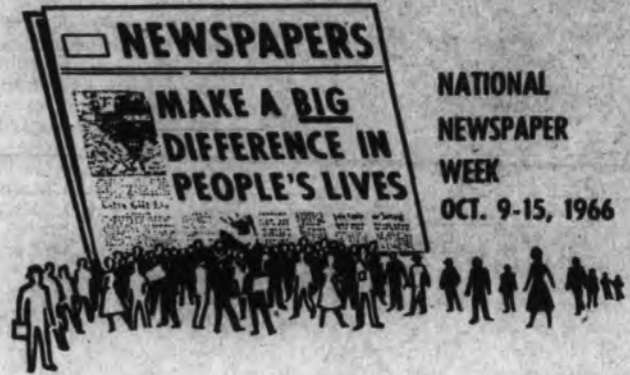
**Twenty-Six Sponsors**  
This semester in Eastern's R.O.T.C. department there are 26 sponsors. Each young lady represents one of the companies in the cadet brigade as well as each of the special activities corresponding to the Military Science department. Such special activities include the Pershing Rifle company, the Counter-Guerrilla Raider company, the Band company and Seaboard and Blade.

These young ladies are nominated by each individual company and special activity. After the nominations, if there are no conflicts, the girls are notified that they have been chosen as a sponsor. And from that point on they assume their duties as a part of the R. O. T. C. program.

**Ladies Boost Morale**  
Coll. Everett N. Smith, Professor of Military Science here at Eastern, noted with extreme seriousness that "these young ladies are our representatives of the Military Science department. They boost and support the Military Science department and contribute to the overall attitude of the campus." The activities that sponsors

take part in are not all confined to just representing their respective companies. On our campus there is a Sponsor Drill team under the command of the Sponsor Brigade commander and under the direction of an advanced R.O.T.C. cadet. Col. Smith made special note of an outside activity that was initiated last spring by the sponsors. They traveled to Fort Knox Military Reservation to visit our wounded servicemen from Viet Nam. If for no other reason, this should give Eastern's students sufficient grounds to be proud of the Sponsor Brigade.

**Sponsorship Program Began In 1936**  
The Sponsor Brigade is a well-established part of Eastern's R.O.T.C. department. Col. Smith added with pride that "our sponsors have been a tradition at Eastern since 1936." And it seems that there will always be a Sponsor Brigade at Eastern as long as there are enough young women to fill a company.



The Eastern Progress  
NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK  
OCT. 9-15, 1966

**Bow And Arrow Deer Hunting Open**

FRANKFORT — More days of hunting and a greater area in which to hunt have been allotted to Kentucky bow and arrow deer hunters this year, the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources reports. The season opened Oct. 1 and will continue through Dec. 1 and will reopen Dec. 31, giving the hunter 62 days in which to seek his deer.

This year all counties which will be open in the gun season, 74, plus four others, Anderson, Woodford, Henry and Owen will be legal hunting grounds for the archery hunt.

**75 Counties Open**  
Open counties are: Lewis, Greenup, Fleming, Rowan, Carter, Elliott, Bath, Menifee, Morgan, Johnson, Magoffin, Powell, Wolfe, Estill, Lee, Breathitt, Floyd, Knott, Letcher, Rockcastle, Jackson, Owsley, Perry, Pulaski, Laurel, Clay, Leslie, Wayne, McCreary, Whitley, Bell, Harlan, Knox, Livingston, Lyon, Trigg, Crittenden, Caldwell, Christian, Union, Webster, Hopkins, Muhlenberg, Todd,

Logan, Daviess, McLean, Ohio, Butler, Warren, Grayson, Hancock, Edmonson, Barren, Monroe, Breckinridge, Meade, Harlan, Hart, Metcalfe, Cumberland, Bullitt, Nelson, Laramie, Marion, Taylor, Green, Casey, Adair, Henderson, Boyle, Russell, Clinton, Allen, Anderson, Woodford, Henry and Owen.

Only one deer may be taken either in the gun or bow and arrow season. In addition to a valid hunting license the archery hunter must also have a deer permit, the cost of which is \$10.50 for either resident or non-resident and which permit is valid in either the gun or bow and arrow season or until one deer is killed.



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 Faculty member \_\_\_\_\_ P-CH-48

**Trooper Examinations Given At Local Posts**

State Police plan to begin giving examinations for new troopers at local posts rather than only at Frankfort, Gov. Edward T. Breathitt has announced.

Breathitt said the change was being made because of the distance to Frankfort and the pressing need to get additional, qualified recruits.

"We're looking for young men of courage who want action to fill a class beginning Nov. 1," Breathitt said.

The 1966 General Assembly provided funds for 50 more troopers this fiscal year and 50 the following year. The legislature also provided salary increases.

Breathitt emphasized that the State Police are seeking

applications from all citizens and that he is hopeful Negroes will apply.

Examinations will be given within the next two weeks at posts at Mayfield, Madisonville, Bowling Green, Elizabethtown, Frankfort, Harlan, London, Hazard, Pikeville, Lebanon, Dry Ridge, Ashland, Richmond, Morehead and LaGrange.

**Study Rooms Open**

Starting this week these rooms will be open from 7-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday: Combs 228, 229, 230, and 231. More study rooms will be opened if it is needed.

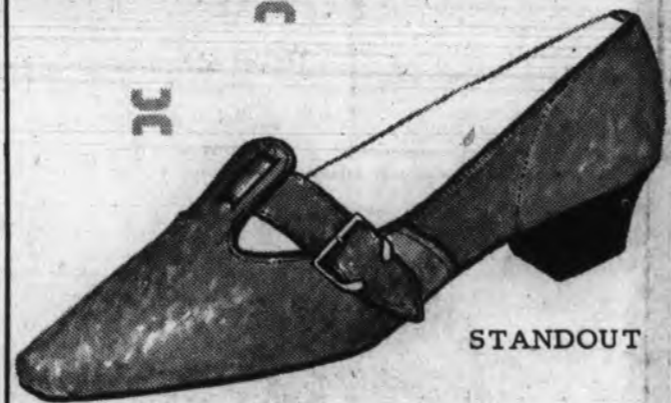
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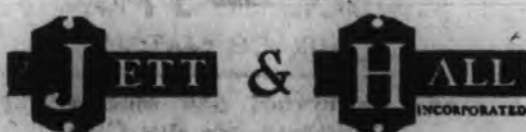
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### Ferrell To Head TCF Local Drive

Dr. D. T. Ferrell, Emeritus Professor of Education, has been appointed Ambassador Chairman for the Teachers College Fund in Richmond, according to a statement issued here today by the Development Office of Teachers College, Columbia University. One of 156 Chairmen in the United States, Dr. Ferrell will organize local alumni interest in the Fund. There are approximately 17 alumni in Richmond.

Teachers College, the professional school of education of Columbia University, was established in 1887. Now in its 79th year with approximately 125,000 alumni scattered around the world, it enrolls 5,500 students each academic year with a budget approaching 19 million dollars.

Dr. Ferrell, who retired in 1964 after 33 years on the faculty of Eastern, received his M.A. from Teachers College in 1926. A graduate of Duke University with both A.B. and M.A. degrees, he received his Ph.D. from George Peabody College.

### Students Jet To Europe

College students and high school seniors faced with the prospect of nine months' academic labors can take heart in contemplating a student-styled sojourn in Europe next summer.

When the last blue book has been handed in to close the school year, it will be time to jet away to Europe on an excursion tailored to the tastes of student tourists from 17 to 25 years of age.

Tours range from a three-week Student Continental Tour of Italy, France and Switzerland to a 67-day Student Comprehensive Tour, visiting 14 countries in Europe and North Africa. A wide choice of destinations, lengths of stay and departure times has been arranged by University Travel Co., a 40-year veteran of introducing American students to Europe.

Air France will participate in the program, providing swift transatlantic flights on Boeing 707 jetliners, as well as additional transportation in Europe

and the Middle East. An attractive brochure giving full itineraries and prices for 17 summer tours is available on request from Air France Student Tours, Dept. CG, 683 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

The three-week Student Continental Tour offers leisurely sightseeing in five cities. Activities en route encompass such varied experiences as attending the Rome Opera, mountain climbing in St. Moritz, visiting the Louvre Museum in Paris and swimming from the Lido in Venice. The \$845 tour price includes all transportation, accommodations, sightseeing, transfers, service charges and most meals.

Sections leave in groups of 25-30 members, each having its own tour leader. Well informed local guides, especially chosen for student interests, will provide introductions to the highlights of the cities to be visited. Plenty of free time is allowed for pursuing special interests, whether cultural events, shopping or sports.

## Jesse Stuart Returns Here To Address Frosh Assembly

By BRENDA F. RISNER

Eastern's author-in-residence Jesse Stuart, returns to campus this week to address Wednesday's freshman assembly in Brock Auditorium.

The Kentucky poet laureate has busied himself recently by traveling around the state giving lectures to various groups. Last Thursday found him at Western University in Bowling Green where he delivered a speech entitled "Education and American Democracy (my kind)".

He addressed the upper Cumberland Education Association's fall conference at Union College in Barbourville last Friday.

Class Lectures As Eastern's author-in-residence, Stuart has lectured to several classes at various times during the past semester. The majority of his work has been with the English Department, generally with the University's creative writing courses.

He is the author of three published books and about 340 short stories. His latest book, "Daughter of the Legend," was published in 1965.

The author is winner of the Academy of American Poets Award, the highest honor given to a poet in this country. His works have received many other honors the world over.

Best Selling Poetry "Man With a Bull-Tongue Plow," Stuart's first volume of poetry, was a best-seller, as was another book of poems, "Kentucky is My Land." "Hold April," his latest collection of verse, was published by McGraw-Hill in 1962, marking the first time the publishing giant ever brought out a volume of serious verse.

His "Men of the Mountains" received the Academy of Arts and Sciences Award in 1941, and "Taps for Private Tussie" received the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Award in 1943 and was selected as one of the masterpieces of world literature in 1952. It was also a book-of-the-month club selection in 1943.

His "The Thread That Runs So True," written in 1949, was chosen best book of the year by the National Education Association at that time.

Stuart, who became Eastern's author-in-residence last spring, holds six honorary doctor's degrees including the doctor of letters degrees from Eastern. He is a graduate of Lincoln Memorial and Vanderbilt Universities.

A Kentucky native, he now resides on his 800 acre farm in Greenup County which is located in the northeastern part of the state.

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### Col. Susie Donoghue

Miss Susie Donoghue, Eastern's Queen Athena, relaxes in her McGregor Hall room. Susie heads all the sponsors and conducts drill marches in her new job.

### SSCQT Applications At Local Draft Boards

Applications for the Nov. 18 and 19 administrations of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System, local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an Application Card and a Bulletin of Information for the test.

Following instructions in the Bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to Selective Service Examining Section, Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 988, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Applications for the test must be postmarked no later than midnight, Oct. 21.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once. By registering early, he stands the best chance of being assigned to the test center he has chosen. Because of the possibility that he may be assigned to either of the testing dates, it is very important that he list a center and center number for each date on which he will be available.

### Wingo Named To Commissioner Post

John Will Wingo, warden of Kentucky State Penitentiary at Eddyville, is serving as acting commissioner of the State Department of Corrections. He was named to the post by Gov. Edward T. Breathitt who dismissed Commissioner Joseph Cannon.

The governor also named a committee composed of some nationally known penology experts to help find a successor to the commissioner's office.

### Classical Group Plans Fall Meet

The Kentucky Classical Association will conduct its fall meeting here Oct. 21 and 22. The theme is "Meeting the Challenge."

Registration and a reception in Walnut Hall will be Friday afternoon. The first session in the late afternoon will be "Religious Colleges in Ancient Rome" by Dr. Leonard Latkovski of Bellarmine College, and "The Provenance of the Earliest Greeks" by Dr. Cedric Yeo of Eastern.

Friday evening will be composed of the dinner in the President's Room, "Latin Today" presented by Miss Gertrude Ewing of Indiana State University, and Latin discussion groups at the secondary and college levels. The social hour from 9-10 concludes the second session.

The Saturday morning third session is "Trends in Graduate Work in the Classics as Reflected in Doctoral Dissertations" spoken by Dr. Lawrence Thompson, of the University of Kentucky. Miss Sally Robinson, of Lexington, presents "A Nationwide Latin Exam," and the conclusive discussion will be "Summary of Latin Discussions."

The Business Session will be held just before the luncheon in the SUB dining room. The officers of the 1966-67 session are: president, Mrs. Rowena Boehling, Bryan Station, Lexington; president elect, Mrs. Katherine Kearns, Lafayette High School, Lexington; vice-president, Miss Anna McClanahan, Owensboro Senior High School, Owensboro; and secretary-treasurer, Robert G. Ladd, Eastern.

### Enrollment

Continued From Page One figure as classes are still being organized in off-campus centers.

Class totals for this fall with comparative figures for the fall semester last year are: 3,594 enrolled as freshmen as opposed to 3,423 of a year ago; 1,792 sophomores against 1,408 last year; 1,218 juniors compared to 905 last year; and seniors total 906, just nine under last year's total.

Graduate students number 388 with 90 more students enrolled in the graduate school over a year ago.

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

### Microfilm Of Reports Documents Available

More than 1,700 reports and other documents related to the education of disadvantaged children are being made available in inexpensive printed or microfilm form, the U.S. Office of Education announced today.

The "Catalog of Selected Documents on the Disadvantaged," published by the Office, lists documents that have been developed from big-city projects. They tell what has been learned about cost administration, counseling, testing, teaching and results in the education of deprived youngsters. Some typical titles: "The Successful Urban Slum Child."

"A Program for Gifted Children in the Seventh Grade." "Prevention and Correction of Underachievement."

"Who Am I? Who Cares? The Challenge of Culturally Alienated Youth." "After-School Study Center Manual."

"Science for Children." "The Harvard-Boston Summer Program in Urban Education."

"Index and Short Description of all Tests." All reports are available from the Office of Education's Educational Research Information Center (ERIC) Document Reproduction Service at Bell Shaw Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio, 44112. The catalog quotes prices for the documents.

The catalog is on sale for 65 cents by the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. The catalog and a complete index cost \$3.65.

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### Hub Of Student Life

Bustling with activity, the grill is the students' favorite gathering place.

## SUB Grill Is Home To Justify Students

By CHRIS KNEPPER  
Staff Writer

Populating the student union grill is a way of life for the students attending Eastern. But why is the grill so popular? Is it because it has a reputation for serving mouth-watering food? Not exactly. In fact, interviews with constant grill goers proved that eating was the least of reasons that they visited the grill.

The grill has earned a name for being the social gathering spot on campus. Flocks of students meet there daily to exchange news, notes and just plain idle conversation. Dave Roman, a Mattox Hall resident stated, "I love the grill. If I can't find my friends in their room, I know they're in the grill."

**Informality—Keyword Of Grill**  
"Informality" is the key word in grillology. Everyone dresses as he pleases. This may range from cut-off sweatshirts to sport jackets. But, no matter how they are dressed, the students are obviously relaxed and at ease. Hal Adams, a sophomore, described the grill as being an "institution of loafers." "And I go there," he continued, "because I like to loaf." Some students feel that visit-

ing the grill daily is a necessity. Indeed, this is the case with the "regulars" of the grill. They are the students who occupy their favorite campus spot with complete loyalty. "To punch the time clock with society" is the reason freshman Tex Goodwin claims he visits the grill.

The grill is also a spot to observe the opposite sex. Many a romantic friendship has been kindled there. When asked what he thought about the girls in the grill, Stan Truesler, a freshman from Cincinnati, was enthusiastic. He stated, "You can't beat the scenery."

According to some students it is not essential to be in a talkative mood to enjoy yourself. The grill is a perfect place to practice the art of people watching. A keen observer, Jan Roberts exclaimed, "The grill is really cool. You can sit there all day and amuse yourself by watching people you don't even know."

**Music Lovers Gather**  
Lovers of music and rhythm also flock to the grill. It is easy to spot these students. They usually sit within con-depositing range of the juke box. They invariably snap their fingers or sing to the notes of their favorite tunes. However, there are complaints. Sophomore Helene Turner thinks the grill needs records with a faster beat. It was a popular consensus that the choice of records is out of date. Some students voiced the opinion that the grill is the perfect place for brushing up on notes between classes. This is proven by the sparsely scattered intellectuals who ignore the hustle and bury their faces in a text book. Louise Cornett of Louisville stated, "Sometimes it is easier to study with noise and music in the background." However, another student said that he could study in the grill on Saturday morning, but otherwise it was impossible.

## CKEA Workshop Discusses Teaching Problems, Methods

By J.C. BOURNE  
Staff Writer

The Central Kentucky Education Association met Sept. 30. CKEA is held each year at Eastern on the last Friday in September. The CKEA is part of KEA which in turn is part of NEA. The CKEA's main purpose is to provide information and workshops to further teacher education by discussing past problems and modern teaching methods.

The program started at 9 a.m. with organ music by Mrs. Nancy Lancaster, instructor of music at Eastern and Miss Sylvia Jones, a student director of the University of Kentucky, gave the invocation in song. Dr. Robert R. Martin followed with the greeting. Next on the program came Mrs. Velma Mason, president of CKEA, who introduced the stage guests and gave the report of the Delegate Assembly.

**Mr. T. K. Stone Gives Greeting**  
Greetings from the National Education Association was given by T. K. Stone, director of NEA, and Mrs. Bernadine Steele, president of Kentucky Education Association, gave the greetings from KEA. Announcements were given by John Vickers, executive assist-

ant. The general session dismissed at 10:15 and delegates went into sectional meetings. The 27 sections composed of: Superintendents, Secondary Principals, Elementary Principals, Supervisors and Counselors, Higher Education, Guidance Counselors, Directors of Pupil Personnel, TEPs, Librarians, Retired Teachers, Core Teachers, Art Teachers, Mathematics, Foreign Language, Science Teachers, English Teachers, Primary Teachers, Intermediate Grade, Special Education, Business Education, Central Kentucky Vocational Association, Music Teachers, Social Studies, Health and Physical Education, and Speech and Drama.

**Second General Session**  
At 1:30 the second general session started with special music by the Jessamine County High School Chorus under the direction of Mrs. Donald Rollings.

Dr. Kenneth McFarland, guest lecturer for the American Trucking Association, Washington, D.C., gave the address. At the close of the meeting Leslie Kitchen, Fayette County, was introduced as the 1966-67 Central Kentucky Education Association president.

## Put To The Test Job Corps Recruits Out-Of-School Boys

The Kentucky State Employment Service has a quota to recruit 250 young men each month for the Federal Job Corps during the next 12 months.

Economic Security Commissioner C. Leslie Dawson says "the door is wide open for out-of-school boys between 16 and 22 years of age to learn an occupation and graduate from the Job Corps with enough pocket money to make a new start in life."

Applicants should report to the nearest office of the Kentucky State Employment Service. Young women interested in joining the Job Corps may contact units of Women in Community Service (WICS) at Lexington, Louisville and Paducah or their local employment service office.

Job Corps trainees embark upon a widely-varied program which may last from about nine months to two years. Vocational training is the most important part of the program, Dawson said. Skills taught range from automobile mechanic to short order cook. Food, lodging and clothes are furnished to trainees.

Other camp activities include planned sports and recreation, student government, camp newspapers, and field trips to industry or points of regional interest. After graduation trainees can receive help from the State Employment Service in locating a suitable job.

## Greeks Approved

(Continued From Page One)  
Lambda Phi Omega, Delta Theta Pi, and Alpha Pi Kappa. These groups have an average of 22 charter members.

Kappa Tau Epsilon with 23 members and Sigma Chi Delta with 22 members were the fraternities approved for colonization. Beta Omicron Chi and Alpha Kappa Pi will appear before the committee at its next meeting.

Plans are now underway for the organization of an Interfraternity Council by Paul Seyffrit, Dean of Men, and a Panhellenic Council by Miss Mary Kay Ingels, Dean of Women. Each Greek organization will have three representatives on their respective councils. The first Rush period will probably be at the beginning of the spring semester.

Faculty members of the Committee on Student Organizations and Activities are Dr. Joseph Howard, Miss Aimee Alexander, Dr. Fred Darling, Dr. Thomas Herndon, Bentley Hilton, Miss Jo Nell Jones, Dr. H. H. LaFuze, Willard McHone, Dr. Allen Ragan, George Robinson, Dr. Ralph Whalin, and Carl Woods.

Ex-officio members of the committee are Vice-President Henry Martin, Dean Ingels, and Dean Seyffrit.

## Togetherness At School For Mrs. And Miss Terry

By BARBARA DONNELL  
Staff Writer

Some girls go away to school to get away from mother's watchful eye, but not Janet Terry, Janet and her mother, Mrs. Louise Terry of Jackson, prefer sharing their educational experiences. Janet is a sophomore here and Mrs. Terry is a senior.

Janet was a freshman here last year, but this is Mrs. Terry's first year on our campus. She attended Lee's Junior College in Jackson, but that was approximately 20 years ago and Mrs. Terry admits that college life has changed considerably from that time.

Since her graduation from Lee's, Mrs. Terry has been a teacher in the Breathitt County School System. At first she taught regularly but recently has done only occasional work as a substitute teacher. However she plans to teach full-time again when she graduates. Since she had not been associated with college life for such a length of time, Mrs. Terry's opinion of the campus are interesting. When faced with this question her face

glowed with a broad smile and she replied, "I like it. Everyone is so cooperative and I feel accepted by the students." Likes Burnham Hall.

She also said that she felt very much at home in Burnham Hall. Mrs. Terry came to summer school at Eastern in order to get well acquainted with the campus. Mrs. Terry and her daughter find that attending college together is a very pleasant arrangement. They often seek a quiet place where they can study together. Although Mrs. Terry is a teacher, there is no time for tutoring since her schedule is just as busy as Janet's. They do, however, usually find time to have their meals together.

Janet admitted that she gets a lot of kidding from her friends since her mother came to Eastern. They remind her to watch her step since Mom is nearby to see all, but Janet only laughs at these warnings. "There is nothing to hide," she says, "I have always told my mother everything I do. I am glad she can further her education. She belongs in a classroom."



## Mother-Daughter Students

Mrs. Terry and daughter Janet, of Jackson, both take advantage of Eastern's educational opportunities as elementary and political science majors, respectively.

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