

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1964-1965

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1964

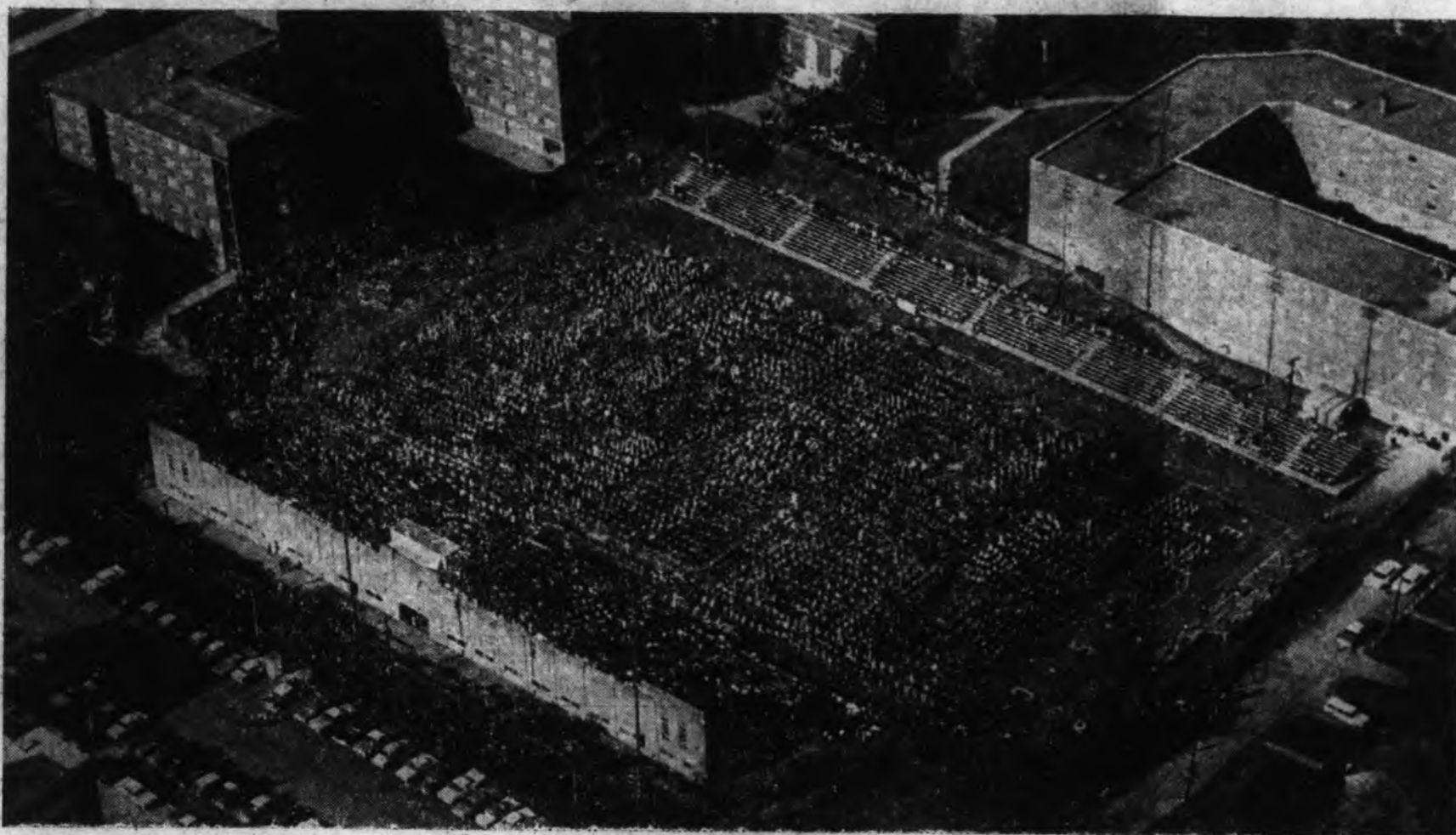
Eastern Progress - 23 Oct 1964

Eastern Kentucky University

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Eastern's 1964 Band Day



Band Day Highlights

Saturday's fourth annual High School Band Day was highlighted by a two-hour parade and an impressive halftime show. Musicians numbering 4,300 from 58 high school bands (left) flood Hanger Stadium with color and music during a 15-minute halftime presentation. Miss Dianne Hendricks, (above) newly-crowned Miss Eastern, flanked by president emeritus Dr. W. F. O'Donnell and President Martin, enjoys the football game. The Berea High School band (below) returns to the campus via Second Street as it ends its parade tour Saturday morning.



EASTERN PROGRESS

Setting The Pace In A Progressive Era



42nd Year Number 6

Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky State College, Richmond

Friday, Oct. 23, 1964

Dr. Martin Appoints Committee On Food Board Will Examine Food Prices, Quality

President Martin this week appointed a student-faculty committee to study food prices and quality in Eastern's cafeterias and grills.

Named to head the 11-member committee are Mr. Ralph Whalin, head Department of Industrial Arts, chairman, and Vic Hellard, Student Council president, vice-chairman.

The committee will be a permanent body, established to answer questions on Eastern's food price and quality.

Dr. Martin said, "I hope this committee can establish regular meeting times. It is hoped it will be a constructive committee, and not deal with trifles."

One responsibility of the committee will be to keep records of prices at other institutions and local eating establishments, bearing in mind comparative quality and quantity. The establishment of the committee is part of a "partnership with the student body" announced earlier by President Martin.

Other faculty members on the committee are: Miss Evelyn Bradley, dean of women; Mr. Meredith Cox, head of the department of chemistry; Dr. Henry Martin, dean of students, and Mr. J. C. Powell, dean of business affairs.

Rounding out the student portion of the board are: Erian Wheeler, senior president; Hugh Burkett, junior president; Lin Powell, sophomore president; Bill Brumfield, freshman president, and Doug Whitlock, Progress editor-in-chief. The committee's first meeting has not been set.

In Assembly

'Democrats Appealing To Mainstream'-Murphy

Assistant Postmaster General Richard J. Murphy told Eastern students that the Democratic Party appeals to the mainstream of Americans rather than the extreme.

Speaking before a group of nearly 2,300 students in Alumni Coliseum Wednesday, Mr. Murphy said that the potential threat posed to the United States by the abrupt change in Soviet leadership, Red China's explosion of a nuclear device, and the change in the government of Great Britain demand the responsible presence of President Lyndon B. Johnson in the White House.

Murphy spoke in behalf of the presidential candidacy of Johnson. The hour-long assembly program was sponsored by the Young Democrats Club. Ben Kaufmann, Lexington, president of the club, introduced Murphy, who is one of the nation's youngest cabinet members.

Murphy told the convocation that "no other Administration, with the possible exception of that of Franklin D. Roosevelt, has done as much for young people as has the Kennedy-Johnson administration."

He cited as examples the establishment of the Peace

Corps which now finds some 9,000 young Americans serving abroad in 45 countries; the Higher Education Facilities Act providing \$1.2 billion for college classroom construction; and the Job Corps to provide employment for 40,000 young people from 16-21.

"Lyndon B. Johnson blends the best aspects of the conservative and liberal traditions in our country," Murphy declared.

"He builds upon the excellent traditions of both democratic and republican principles, and he is not afraid of new ideas," he added.

"Johnson is a man of all time and all sections. He is the president of all the people," Murphy said.

Student Teaching Deadline

November 9 is the deadline to apply for student teaching for the second semester. Students are urged to pick-up applications for their major professor's approval in Dr. J. Dorland Coates' office before that date.



They Preside

Starting their terms are four new class residents. The freshman class president is Bill Brumfield from Ashland; sophomore class, Lin Powell from New Castle; junior class, Hugh Burkett from Somerset; and senior class, Erian Wheeler from Cincinnati, Ohio.

Debaters Place First In Opener

Eastern's affirmative debate team won the first place trophy at the Bellarmine Opener Saturday in Louisville. The team of Tom Coffey and Gordon Camuel defeated Georgetown's winning negative team, giving Eastern the victory for the second year in a row.

Bellarmine, Eastern, Georgetown, Western, Ursuline, Hanover, Pikeville, and Kentucky Southern each brought two teams, one affirmative and one negative, to the debate.

Eastern's negative team consists of Jim Glass and Jim Hooper. Novices are Miss Kathy DeJarnette, Miss Linda Ward, Oliver Bryant and Mike Coffey.

Mrs. Aimee Alexander and John F. Leeson, assistant professors of English, were judges at the debate.

In such a debate each team faces four other teams. Tom Coffey and Camuel faced four winning negative speakers being defeated by Georgetown by only one point.

Of the sixty-four debaters Camuel received the award for being the fifth best speaker. Tom Coffey was sixth.

A practice debate with Georgetown will be held here Saturday. At that time the two schools will again argue the topic, resolved: the Federal Government should establish a program of public work for the unemployed. The public may attend.

Homecoming Taking Shape

KYMA's homecoming plans are taking shape, and the club announces that a meeting for queen candidates and club presidents will be held Monday, 6 p.m. in the Little Theatre. Names of escorts must be submitted and parade positions drawn at this time.

The candidate's name, major, age, classification, hometown, dormitory and picture must be submitted along with the name of the club she is representing to Miss Sharon Dones, KYMA club president in McGregor Hall.

Dean Moore will be the parade marshal.



Debate Winners

Gordon Camuel and Tom Coffey proudly display the first place trophy which they won at Bellarmine Opener debate trophy Saturday in Louisville.

Eastern A Winner In Class Elections Even Before Votes Were Counted

By JOY GRAHAM Progress Managing Editor

Eastern was a winner in last week's elections even before the ballots were counted. When 2,250 students visited the polls last Wednesday they tied the percentage that voted in the Student Council election last spring with 42 per cent. The fact that less than half of the student body voted in either of the major elections certainly does not sound impressive. It is rather the fact that the figure is far above previous numbers that makes this election one of importance.

Not Only More

Number in voters is not the only commendable aspect of the election. Enthusiasm ran high until the last vote was counted. Seventy-seven candidates petitioned supporters, papered walls with posters, filled mail boxes with bulletins, and generally publicized the election as well as their own candidacy.

Perhaps most impressive of all was the actual tallying of ballots Wednesday night. The tallying of the ballots in the sphere of the bigger state elections as votes were checked and rechecked. Ballot boxes from the different polls were first sorted by classes according to the new colored ballots. Each class from each box was then labeled with the name of the dorm or other point of origin from which it had come.

Checked and Rechecked Then each class was counted at one of four blackboards. Two people tabulated at each board as one person called aloud the names of the people checked on each ballot for that class.

One person was required to keep a "tally on" paper as a check method for the board. At all times, however, there were from seven to fifteen people keeping the same type of records for each class.

Vic Hellard, president of the Student Council, is temporarily satisfied with the election turnout and gave much of the credit to the election committee, consisting of Oliver Bryant, John Wade, Miss Peggy Catrer, and Miss Shirley Green.

Bryant Thanks Speaking for the committee, Bryant was full of thanks. "I know very well that nothing on this scale would have been possible had it not been for the

full cooperation of the Dean of Students, the Registrar, the workers in the mimeograph office, the Student Council staff, the candidates, the Men's and Women's Inter-Dorm Council, who kept the ballot boxes. Special thanks should go to Dean Bradley and Miss All-

Fairest Of Fair

Miss Hendricks Crowned 'Miss Eastern'

Miss Dianne Hendricks, a lovely brown-haired junior from Louisville, is Miss Eastern 1965.

She was crowned at coronation ceremonies Friday evening at the third annual Miss Eastern Dance. Her reign will extend throughout the year and will culminate in May when she represents Eastern at the Mountain Laurel Festival in Pineville.

Miss Hendricks, 20, was crowned by the out-going Miss Eastern, Mrs. Carolyn King Christian, of Knoxville. She was presented to the student body and guests Saturday prior to the Eastern-East Tennessee football game in Hanger Stadium.

The Miss Eastern contest is annually sponsored by the Milestone.

Presidents Nominate Candidates for the honor were nominated by presidents representing campus organizations. The five coeds who received the highest number of votes became the official nominees, and Miss Eastern was selected by popular vote in a campus election.

Miss Hendricks, a physical education major, is a graduate of Durrett High School. She is a member of the Physical Education Major and Minor Club, Kappa Delta Tau, and is a cheerleader.

1963 Runner-Up

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Hendricks, Jr., she was first runner-up to the 1963 Homecoming queen.

The finalists included Miss Sandy Underhill, a junior from Erlanger; Miss Gloria Gray, a junior from Louisville; Miss Jeanie Gail Ashe, a junior from Rogersville, Tenn.; and Miss Betsy Stafford, a senior from Ashland.

PR Dance Saturday

The Pershing Rifles will sponsor a casual dance Saturday night in the cafeteria of the Student Union Building. The Kinetics, a band from Louisville, will play. Admission will be \$1.00 per person.



1 CROWN THREE . . . Carolyn King Christian, outgoing queen, crowns Dianne Hendricks, Louisville, Miss Eastern-1965, at Miss Eastern dance Friday night.

Young Republicans

Rooftop Singers Here Thursday Evening

The Young Republican Club will present the Rooftop Singers in a concert Thursday night at 8 p.m. in Alumni Coliseum.

"Good entertainment for the students at a price the students can afford is the purpose of this concert," says John McNutt, president of Eastern's Young Republican Club.

Members of the trio include Erik Darling, organizer and musical director; Bill Swanco, playing the guitar, and Mindy Stuart. "Walk Right In" is probably the song best known by most people that the group sings.

New York City and specialize in folk songs. They have performed at such colleges and universities as the U.S. Naval Academy, Baylor University, Stetson University, Vanderbilt University, University of Wisconsin, Syracuse University, Boston College, and Cornell University.

Advance tickets go on sale Wednesday morning in the dormitories and grills at \$1.50. They will sell for \$2.00 at the door. Students are urged to buy their tickets in advance because additional entertainment may be provided if enough tickets are sold in advance. The performance is expected to last approximately two hours.

Eastern Progress

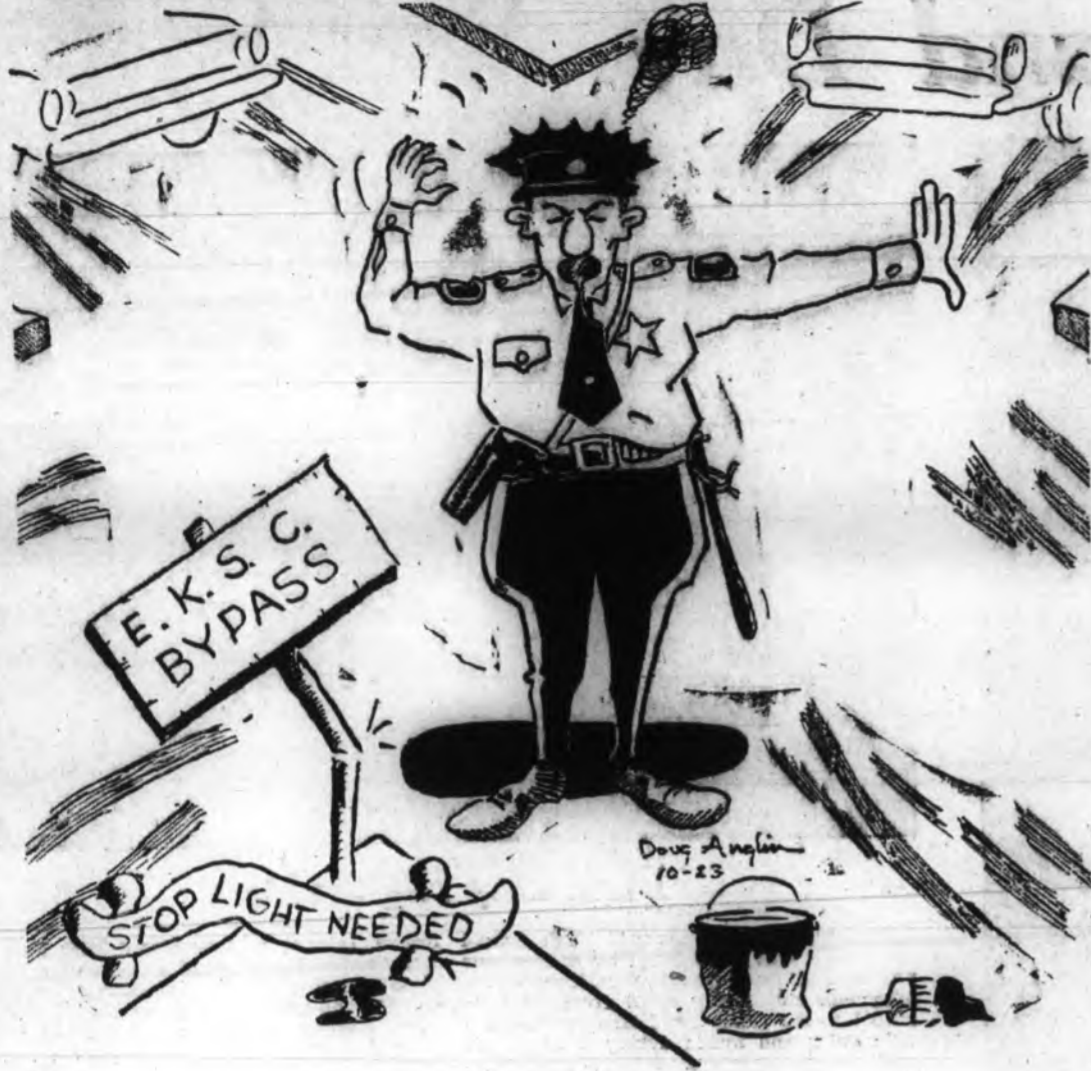


42nd Year
JOY GRAHAM
managing editor

DOUG WHITLOCK
editor
LARRY ELLIS
business manager

Founded in 1922
GERALD MAERZ
campus editor

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



Too Sophisticated?

Eastern Students Don't Show Their Pride

Saturday our football team played one of the greatest games ever seen in Hanger Stadium. They had tremendous offensive power, and did an equally fine job on defense—but it wasn't appreciated.

A lot has been written in the Progress' sports column in the past few weeks on school spirit and pride, and a lot of comment, mostly sarcastic, has been heard about this writing. It seems the Eastern student body considers itself too sophisticated to cheer at football games.

True, a 1-3-1 record isn't much to cheer about, but the season isn't over. The Maroons have four more games, three of them at home, and if they continue to play as they did Saturday they could win them all. But they won't win any of them for a crowd that doesn't appreciate great football.

It is also true that every time the Maroons made a good play, or scored, a cheer went up from the crowd. When Aaron Marsh, who scored three touchdowns, went in the second half he got a smattering of applause. But, it is far more true that seven cheerleaders, and two "Colonels" spent an entire afternoon in a futile attempt to get some organized cheering started.

Starting at the beginning when the Maroons took the field, if one went by crowd reaction he couldn't tell whose team it was. When the

Eastern starting lineup was introduced it got little more applause than East Tennessee's.

There was a small group of East Tennessee rooters sitting in reserved seats just to the left of the 50-yard line that made nearly as much noise when the Bucs scored as Eastern's entire cheering section did when the Maroons punched the ball across.

It is a situation similar to the one that existed at the University of Kentucky a few years ago. But, when the Wildcats took the field Saturday night against LSU everyone in the crowd was on his feet. When the Cats came back at halftime, behind, the crowd was on its feet again. And Kentucky lost 48-6 the week before.

Tomorrow the Eastern student body will get a chance to redeem itself with the football team. The Maroons are facing one of the nation's top small-college teams, and they're not going to feel much like winning again for a crowd that doesn't care.

Need A Stoplight

Traffic Fatality Indicates Sign Inadequacy

A fatal automobile accident at the intersection of the Eastern By-Pass and Lancaster Road brought the need of stoplights to light rather harshly Friday night.

While the four-way stop signs now in place may lessen the danger of serious accidents there have been several close calls there since the signs were added. People have begun to notice that a four-way stop does not work too well at the intersection of two four-lane highways.

Even though four-way stops are designed to alleviate traffic flow in both directions, it is still possible for heavy traffic on the By-Pass to overpower a few cars on Lancaster

Road, or vice-versa.

The only real solution to the problem would be the installation of giant stoplights similar to those found on I-75 where it intersects with major thoroughfares in Cincinnati.

While it is not within the power of the College to place stoplights at the intersection, it would be entirely reasonable for the Administration to request the installation from the State Department of Highways, since there is considerable danger involved to Eastern students.

Another factor that has not caused an accident as yet, but is nearly positive in the future is the

extensive parking on the four-lane section of Lancaster Road. Lack of completely adequate College parking facilities has forced the parking of many cars there, completely eliminating two driving lanes during most of the day. Some of these cars remain there late into the night, increasing the possibility of someone running into one of them.

Allowing cars to park on Lancaster Road, a State highway, is not a responsibility of the College. But, perhaps again, the Administration could request the curbs be painted yellow, or that parking be restricted to the part of the day classes are held.

Revision Committee Studies Home Rule At Capitol

FRANKFORT — Latest developments in revising Kentucky's 1891 Constitution include the probability of more home rule for local governments and indications that the Revision Assembly is seeking opinions from qualified advisors.

The city and county subcommittees of the Assembly have given a sympathetic hearing to pleas for more home rule.

The Assembly's coordinating

committee has approved in principle the future appointment of a 100-member advisory committee.

The legislative chairman of the Kentucky Municipal League, Malcolm Rhoads, Fort Thomas, told the city and county subcommittees that small towns and large cities have different problems. The voters should be allowed options in the structure of local offices, he said. Cities need

to be protected from the financial burden imposed by some State laws, he added.

Some of the changes in local government being discussed include:

Merger of the prosecuting functions of the county and the Commonwealth's attorney into one office; consolidation of the jailer's and the sheriff's office; reorganization of sheriff's duties, including assignment of his tax and election duties to other offices and removal of the one-term limit;

abolishing the fee system; provision for appointment of tax commissioners instead of election, and removing judicial duties from fiscal courts so that they may concentrate on the administration of county business.

Appointments to the proposed advisory committee would be made after the Assembly's work is further advanced. Chairman of the five standing committees, however, have been authorized to call in such advisors and consultants as are felt necessary.

The coordinating committee has assigned all 266 sections of the present Constitution to study committees. The committee on health, welfare, education and corporations will meet in Frankfort November 18.

necessity for our involvement in world affairs, are asking whether emphasis on the United Nations and our attempts to strengthen the organization continue to serve the national interest.

Situation Understandable

This new situation is understandable. The United Nations today is a very different organization from the one which was created in 1945 and with which most Americans have become acquainted. It has grown from a small, Western-oriented institution of less than 60 countries to a parliament of 110 nations in which the newly independent countries of Africa and Asia hold half of the seats. Even more significant, it has evolved from being mainly a forum for discussion to an executive instrument with an increasing capability for promoting economic progress and keeping the peace.

The United Nations is really three institutions in one — each of them has a unique value for the United States.

First, the United Nations is a place for debate — a center for publicity, education, and persuasion — a forum in which the weak as well as the strong can state their case.

The role of the United Nations as a place for debate serves our national interest by providing us with a useful instrument to build support for American policies.

Place For Negotiation

Second, the United Nations is a place for negotiation — a standing diplomatic conference where the peaceful settlement of disputes can be sought through quiet diplomacy.

Third and last, the United Nations is a place for action — an international executive — a vehicle for doing things rather than merely talking about them, giving the world a neutral force which can help act as a deterrent to armed conflict involving member nations.

It is for these reasons, and countless more equally as important, that we should invite those who condemn the United Nations and claim that it hinders United States policy to come and live with us in the Twentieth Century.

Let them leave Alice and her Nineteenth Century Wonderland, and accept reality, for Americans, of all people, cannot help but thank God that we are so fortunate as to have a United Nations to honor tomorrow.

Back To Eastern Kentucky

Elliott Pledges Return To Appalachia

A quiet, firm counter-tide of the problems of that suffering to the much-publicized losses region.

Jimmy Reynolds, whose family lives in Hi Hat, is majoring in social science and plans to teach high school. Mary Pat Fields from Banks, and Mavis Flannery from Martin are preparing to teach in elementary school, while Ned Sue Amburgey from Letcher is majoring in social science.

Willie, a junior, has pledged himself to go back to his native Floyd County to teach, if possible to his own school, McDowell High.

Twenty-one-year-old Willie is featured in the article, "A College Education for \$40 a Year," in the current (Oct. 20) issue of Look magazine. Text and photos describe Willie at Alice Lloyd College, a privately-endowed two-year college at Pippa Passes, Kentucky, where "mountain youth are training... to help Appalachia help itself."

Willie chose Eastern for his teacher training because he felt he "could make ends meet better" on the Richmond campus. Alice Lloyd provides him with a grant; in return Willie will two years hence go back to Floyd County and apply what he has learned in teaching English and he hopes, Latin.

One other man and four women students from Alice Lloyd are, like Willie, at Eastern preparing themselves to teach in Appalachia. Also, with Willie, they believe education is the answer to many

A missionary spirit marks all these fine Alice Lloyd classmates, according to Willie. The spirit, and their good high school records, admitted them to Alice Lloyd and, later, to Eastern.

Willie Elliott's family is typical of thousands in Eastern Kentucky counties where jobs are scarce. His father, long a miner, had to leave the area when mining jobs began to dwindle. He supports his family from Ohio, where he works as a gardener. Willie's two older sisters have left their hometown of McDowell with their husbands: Joan (Mrs. Denver Page) lives in Geneva, and Gloria (Mrs. Robert Balcomb) in Ashtabula. Sixteen-year-old Archie is a sophomore at McDowell High, back home.

On the faculty of McDowell High, a consolidated school with some 1,000 pupils, Willie knew three teachers who are Eastern graduates: Miss Ruby Akers, who teaches home economics; Miss Frances Turner of Price, who teaches English; and Hugo Miller, from the town of Drift, teacher of history.

At Eastern Willie concentrates on his school work. He likes to play basketball but "just for fun," and to write, light essays in particular.

WILLIE ELLIOTT "I Shall Return"

Letters To The Editor

Eastern's 'Faults'

To the Editor of the Progress: I have spent some time on the campuses of several colleges and universities in this part of the country. In looking back and comparing these various institutions with Eastern, I conclude that our fair school lacks the atmosphere and environment commonly associated with a college. As a matter of fact, it is not at all like the usual or traditional institution of higher learning found throughout America. I submit the following reasons for this conclusion:

- (1) Eastern has no ivy-covered buildings. Most of them are new and modern or have been renovated.
- (2) We have no fraternities and sororities of the social nature. The campus is not controlled by cliques.
- (3) We have very few traditions regulating college life.
- (4) The teachers take too much of an individual interest in the work and progress of each of their students.
- (5) The administration is too dynamic and too energetic. It is overly concerned with the future.
- (6) The college is expanding much too rapidly, both in the physical sense and in student enrollment.
- (7) Eastern is dangerously progressive in the academic, athletic, and social spheres.
- (8) Eastern students are over-exuberant and unusually friendly and sociable.

Thus our radical college lacks the characteristics of the traditional American factory for producing "educated men and women." My solution to the "problem" — DON'T CHANGE ANY OF THE ABOVE "FAULTS." Everyone of these eight points helps to make Eastern an outstanding and an astounding college. Because of these "faults," we are all — administrators, faculty and students — proud to be a part of this "uncommon college." Let us continue to work together for the end that Eastern never be labeled a "traditional" or "conventional" college.

Bill Raker

Express Appreciation

To the Editor of the Progress: We would like to express our appreciation to Dean Bradley, the Student Council, and our class sponsors, Mr. A. McGlasson and Mr. B. V. Flora, for the way they handled the senior class election. We feel that they did an excellent job.

Election places were set up in the Student Union Building, each dorm, and Brockton, but less than half of the senior class bothered to express their opinion one way or another. Only 301 seniors out of 695 voted. We feel that it is about time that members of the senior class became leaders instead of followers. Are we going to let other classes set the example for us?

College students, especially seniors, should be interested not only in campus elections but in local, state, and national elections. We talk about poor government, and yet we are not doing anything about it. If supposedly well informed people can't make up their mind, then how can we ever expect to have better government?

It is time for all members of our class to get behind the new class officers and help them in every way we can. They need the support of every senior in order to accomplish their objectives.

We appreciate every senior that took time to vote and would like to take this opportunity to thank the people that supported us.

James Black
Roy Quinn
John McCracken
Tom Anderson



EASTERN PROGRESS



Weekly Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky State College

Entered as Second Class matter at the Post Office in Richmond, Kentucky

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Placement Positions

The representatives listed below will be on campus interviewing... Any senior interested in making an appointment should come to the Placement office, located temporarily in the Cammack Building, Room 102.

MADISON NOW! THRU SAT. SOPHIA MARCELLO LOREN MASTROIANNI VITTORIO DESICAS YESTERDAY, TODAY AND TOMORROW

TIPS ON TOGS By "LINK" GET HER—Intoxicated (with your presence) by wearing the "New Smell," labeled "Moonshine"...

Casing The Clubs By Pam Smith, Clubs Editor Gloria Baker is Candidate Miss Gloria Baker, a junior, is the Newman Club's Homecoming queen candidate.

Campus Calender

Table with columns for day and time, listing various campus events such as SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24 - 6:00 p.m. C.S.F. First Christian Church; MONDAY, OCTOBER 26 - 12:00 noon Industrial Arts Club Blue Room; etc.

Rivers Shoe Shop South 2nd Street "On Your Way to Town"

Announcing: DAVIS BEAUTY SALON Will be open for appointments on Thursdays - 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Introducing to our Staff Betty Cates Wells

RICHARD BURTON AVA GARDNER DEBORAH KERR SUE LYON THE NIGHT OF THE IGUANA

STARTS WEDNESDAY! WALT DISNEY'S MY HEART "SO DEAR TO MY HEART" In Technicolor With Burl Ives

RICHMOND DRIVE IN THEATRE NEAR E. G. A. D. 4 MI. SO. ON U.S. 25 BERA ROAD PHONE 623-1718

SHELTON SPARKS - Has a suit that I like very much. It is of the time-proven and extremely popular "Hopsack" weave. The color is a light shade of brown and so easy to compliment with ties and etc.

AM STILL - Waiting for the arrival of the novelty sweat shirts I told you about—since I am writing on Sunday. They may be in stock by the time you eye-ball this—I sincerely hope—So many people have inquired about same. (Rommy, and his Henchmen are going to wear them).

SOCK HOPPING?—Don't hop from sock to sock—be smart and settle on those made by "Marum." They are without a shadow of a doubt the best wearing and good-looking socks I have ever had the pleasure of wearing—or selling—

SNEA Will Have Banquet The Student National Education Association banquet will be held Wednesday Oct. 28 at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB cafeteria.

Mr. Frazier Speaks at Caduceus Club Mr. Frazier, a pharmacist from Smith, Klein and French pharmaceutical laboratories, spoke to the Caduceus Club Monday night.

BSU Has Annual Convention All local students are invited to attend the annual Kentucky BSU Convention scheduled for October 23-25 at Calvary Baptist Church in Lexington.

Allen Leads Clay Countians Jack L. Allen is the newly elected president of the Clay County Club. Other officers elected at the regular Monday night meeting were:

The Young People's Training Union Department of First Baptist Church elected new officers at a meeting on Sunday evening. They are: Joy Graham, president; David Green, vice-president; Gail Wilson, secretary; Larry Don Moberly, Bible leader; Carol Parks, social chairman; and David Chase and David Vickers, group captains.

Students are invited to participate in Vespers on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Baptist Student Center. The period of evening devotions begins at 6:30 p.m.

The Rev. William W. Marshall, associate secretary of the Baptist Foreign Mission Board, will speak at Vesper on Wednesday. He is a former Eastern football scholarship student, and a graduate from Georgetown College and the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Sigma Chi Delta Holds Reception A reception was held Sunday at 4 p.m. in Walnut Hall for prospective members of Sigma Chi Delta.

Marvin Marcum Speaks to Westminister Marvin Marcum spoke to Westminister Fellowship about his experiences in India this summer. A meeting was then held to discuss Homecoming plans.

Biology Club Learns about Disease Transmission Rodney W. Keenan will give a seminar on "Disease Transmission by Mosquitoes" Oct. 29 at the meeting of the Biology Club. It will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Science 111.

Wesley Begins Discussion Groups The Wesley Foundation's discussion groups will begin Sunday, at 4-5 p.m. with the title "Sec. Courtship, and Marriage." Other discussions will be held on Tuesday from 6-7 p.m. and Thursday at 5-6 p.m.

PEMM Members Give Speeches Students who wish to become members of PEMM club must make a two minute

Penneys ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Illustration of two women in sweaters and slacks, one holding a shopping bag.

BULKY WOOL SWEATERS... HAND KNIT LOOK! 788 PROPORTIONED STRECH SLACKS FOR SLEEK FIT! 599 SHOP FOR YOUR ADLER SOCKS AT PENNEY'S

SATURDAY 3 FEATURES THE WONDERFUL COUNTRY

SUN. - MON. - TUES. THE PINK PANTHER

DAVID NIVEN PETER SELLER THE PINK PANTHER

WED. - THURS. - FRI. GOLIATH AND THE SINS OF BABYLON

EASTERN STATE—Beat East Tennessee 35 to 13 — (That makes me happy!) Also at Eastern, Tomorrow, will be "Cheerleaders Day" — That calls for a lot of yellin'!

MORE SOCIALIZING — Tomorrow night (Monday), I will be a guest of the "Zeta Beta Tau" Fraternity—I always enjoy their warm hospitality and Mrs. Pearce, their House Mother, is very gracious, and makes one feel "Right at Home" —

FOR—Information concerning the sending of American Beauty Roses to your fair lady—contact "Crazy Nell" (He will fill you in about the price and results).

MORE—About socks — when washing socks turn them inside out and they will be cleaner—There is more dirt inside than there is on the outside—perspiration and so forth—

WELL — I brought a jug of "Moonshine" home and now I am going to taste—opps pardon—I mean test it—if "Crazy Nell," will combine "Moonshine" and "American Beauty Roses" he should have something really working for him!

So long for now, "LINK" At MAXSON'S LEXINGTON, KY.

BURD'S DRUGS STARTING TODAY! ONE WEEK ONLY!

CARYL RICHARDS JUST WONDERFUL HAIR SPRAY Regularly \$1.50 NOW 79c LIMIT 2!

MACLEAN'S Toothpaste Regularly 75c Now 49c

SCORE HAIR CREAM With Schick S. S. Blades Regularly \$1.36 Now 75c

REVLON AQUAMARINE Moisture Lotion Regularly \$2.20 Now 98c

WATCH THIS PAGE FOR NEXT WEEK'S SPECIALS!

Tuesday, Oct. 27, 7:30 P. M. Til Eleven!

O&L STORES Midnight MADNESS SALE

LADIES' SEAMLESS NYLON HOSE 37c IF FIRST QUALITY, 89c VALUE!

LADIES' BEAUTIFUL WOOL Capri Pants Stretch look with detachable stretch stirrup. Sizes 10 to 18. \$2.37

MEN'S HOODED Sweat Shirts Double fleeced 100% cotton in red, blue, white, gray or Black. Sizes S, M, L, XL. SPECIAL! \$2.77

100% WOOL MEN'S Sweaters In button-up or zipper style or V-Neck Slipover. EXTRA SPECIAL! \$4.37

KOTEX reg. 45c—Now 29c Adorn Hair Spray Reg. \$1.50 ... 97c Cover Girl Make-up Liquid and Powder Regularly \$1.50 Our Price ... 1.37

Colgate Toothpaste Regularly 89c Our Price ... 58c Brush Rollers All Sizes—Reg. \$1.00 Our Price ... 77c REGULAR Toni Permanent Special ... 97c

FOR MEN! GILLETTE BLADES Reg. 69c OUR PRICE ... 57c AQUA VELVA AFTERSHAVE, reg. 69c OUR PRICE ... 57c Brylcreme Hairdressing NOW—79c OLD SPICE After Shave Reg. 1.25 OUR PRICE ... 1.07

O&L STORES 225 WEST MAIN ST. RICHMOND, KENTUCKY REMEMBER O&L GIVES THEIR CUSTOMERS: What they want When they want it Priced at great saving

Progress On ... SPORTS

With
Co - Sports Editors
Ken Spurlock
and
Roy Watson

WINNINGEST TEAM ON CAMPUS

We have one of the top cross-country teams in the South right here on our campus. This squad is under the direction of Coach "Connie" Smith. Coach Smith was one of the top high school cross-country coaches in the nation before coming to Eastern this year. He also is the coach of the Maroon track team.

The team has won 4 of 5 meets, bowing only to powerful Western 25-34 (low score wins). Coach Smith has a young team and we may expect excellent teams of many years to come. In the words of Bill Greer, cross-country manager, the team is composed of "a bunch of devoted guys who run their guts out."

The home meets are held on the course of the Madison Country Club. The cross-country team has a meet at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning when they take on the University of Kentucky at the Madison Country Club. Let's all turn out Saturday and go to the meet. After the meet come up to Hanger Stadium and see the Colonel football team "meet" the Findlay College Oilers.

Table Tennis Tournament
There will be a double elimination (singles) table tennis tournament at Martin Hall recreation room at 6:30, Tuesday, November 3. The tournament is open to all male students and teachers. Those wishing to participate may register at the desk in Martin Hall lobby or the office of the I-M Director, 134 Alumni Coliseum no later than October 29, 4:15.

Brackets will be posted in Todd and Martin Hall on November 2 and play will begin Tuesday, November 3. Paddles will be provided and ping-pong balls may be purchased in the Martin Hall recreation room for ten cents. Rules for the tournament will be posted in all men's dormitories.

Numerous Players Star
Player number 21 that seemed to be everywhere at once last Saturday afternoon wasn't a "Maroon Ghost," but was instead tailback Aaron Marsh. Marsh accounted for 97 yards in ten carries, returned a kick-off 89 yards, and scored three touchdowns. This would be a brilliant performance for any football player, but the fact that Marsh is a freshman makes it a truly great performance. Marsh, who is eighteen, stands six feet tall and weighs 180 pounds, promises to be one of the all-time greats at Eastern.

Marsh wasn't the whole show though, there were many other stars. Robert Wester and Chuck Sieman, both freshmen, made good showings. Sieman was a standout on defense; Wester made frequent gains and is now averaging 4.8 yards a carry. Larry Marmie turned in his usual good performance completing 5 of 7 passes for 51 yards. Senior fullback Herbie Conley did exactly what Coach Kidd wanted and ran powerfully for short yardage. Conley also registered his second TD of the season. Junior, Fred Malins averaged 44 yards a punt and took over the lead in the OVC in that department. He is now averaging 39.2 yards a kick and has kicked the ball over 1000 yards this season. Lindsey Able, a senior tackle, blocked well and was instrumental in the victory.

Marsh Injured
Aaron Marsh, hero of last's week game, suffered an injury in the Martin Hall recreation room and is a very doubtful starter for tomorrow's tilt with Findlay College.

FINDLAY COLLEGE OUTLOOK
Although they lost their two top ground-gainers, the Oilers of Coach Byron Morgan have a stronger team than the '63 outfit that rolled over Eastern 28-7 at Findlay last year. Coach Morgan has 26 lettermen back from last years team that posted a 7-3 record. Findlay has the number scorer in the nation in halfback Allen Smith. He is averaging 9.82 yards per carry and 168 yards per game. Bob Culver, the Oiler fullback, is averaging 7 yards per carry. The Colonels will face a dropback passer instead of the sprintout passer that is found in the OVC. Findlay features a "huddle-less" offense and a multitude of variable shifting defenses. The Oilers are averaging 31 points a game to 7 for their opponents. They are ranked second in the small college ratings by the AP poll.



EASTERN STALWARTS . . . Six of eight lettermen from Eastern's Ohio Valley Conference runner-up squad reported to Coach Jim Baechtold ready for the 1964-65 campaign. Shown are, kneeling, from left: Bill Walton, 6-1 junior guard; Baechtold, and Lee Lemos, 6-3 senior guard. Standing: Eddie Bodkin, 6-7 junior forward, a first team ALL-OVC choice last year; Jerry Bisbey, 6-8 junior forward; Bob Tolan, 6-8 senior center, and Dennis Bradley, 6-5 senior forward. Baechtold is working with a 15-man varsity squad in preparation for his 24-game card which opens Dec. 2 against Transylvania at Alumni Coliseum.

Maroons Host Mighty Findlay In Offensive Battle Tomorrow

No. 2 Ranked Small-College Team
Has Nation's Leading Rusher

Eastern will match its new-found offensive might against the nation's No. 2 ranked small-college team tomorrow when they host the unbeaten Findlay (Ohio) Oilers.

The Maroons, winners over East Tennessee 35-13 Saturday, amassed 349 yards in earning their first win of the season.

Findlay, boasting the nation's top rusher in halfback Allen Smith who is averaging better than 150 yards per game, is the nation's fourth offensive team with a 437.2 yard-per-game average.

Eastern, averaging 226.6 yards-per-game, will rely on an improved defense to stop the Findlay attack. The Maroon "Head-hunters" have cut the opposition's average from over 300 yards to only 221.2 yards per contest in the last three tilts.

Maroon's Lead Offensively
In total offense, where the Maroons found their total doubled by the opponents three weeks ago, Eastern now leads with 1133 yards to 1106. Most of the improvement has come in defense in the last three games, with Saturday's tilt being Eastern's only real offensive outburst.

Leader in Eastern ground gaining is still junior quarter-back Larry Marmie with 186 yards in 59 carries for a 3.9 yard-per-carry average. But,

Marsh is close behind with 182 yards in only 37 carries for a 4.9 yards-per-attempt mean.

Marmie continues to pass with accuracy, having hit on 29 of 54 attempts for a completion percentage of .537 and one touchdown. His total offensive yardage is now 524, 227 yards better than his 297-yard total a year ago.

Fred Malins, junior tailback, boosted his punting average to take the OVC lead with 175 yards in four kicks against East Tennessee. He has kicked 27 times for 1068 yards and a 39.2 yard-per-kick average in five games.

Kickoff time for the Hanger Stadium tilt is 2 p.m.



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Eastern Upsets East Tennessee 35 - 13 In Scoring Outburst

Eastern's Maroons gave Coach Roy Kidd his first victory of the year last Saturday afternoon by crushing East Tennessee 35-13.

Freshman tailback Aaron Marsh scored three times to lead the Maroons to victory.

Marsh scored his first touchdown after five minutes had passed in the first quarter on a 10 yard sprint into the end zone. His second came late in the first half when he

ran 19 yards to paydirt. Senior fullback Herbie Conley scored the Maroons second TD on a six yard plunge in the second frame.

Buccaneer tailback, David Holtzclaw, knifed over from the one yard line to score the first of Eastern Tennessee's two touchdowns.

Holtzclaw's TD set the stage for a 89 yard kickoff return by Marsh. The tailback received the ball on the 11, wait-

ed for his blockers to form and ran 89 yards to paydirt for the third time in the first half. Roger Butler, a replacement for Mike Angelo, who was injured after his first PAT, kicked his third extra into the dressing room with a comfortable 28-7 lead.

Neither team scored in the third frame, but late in the fourth quarter Eastern added another six points on an 11 point pass from Marmie to Jim Ratliff. Roger Butler added the PAT.

East Tennessee scored their second touchdown when Phil Morgan scored from the one. Walter Wolfe's run for the extra point failed.

Cross - Country Team Wins Four Out Of Five

Eastern's cross country team has won four of its first five meets, losing a close 25-34 meet to Western Kentucky in the second meet of the season on Western's course.

Last year's team won only two meets—and they weren't expected to improve a great deal this year, but the team has surprised all of the area coaches.

Three of the first five runners are freshmen from Illinois. The team is undoubtedly the finest cross country squad in Eastern's history.

Jim Beasley, a sophomore from Jeffersonville, Indiana, has been the team's most consistent individual. Phil Kamerer, a freshman from Dolton, Illinois, is an improving performer and he even beat Beasley in Eastern's last meet against the Ohio Valley Track Club.

Bill McAnelly, a freshman from Mt. Zion, Illinois, is one of the top runners on the squad despite the fact that he has never run cross country before.

Larry Whalen, a senior from Cleveland, Ohio, is better known for his track feats, but he could be Eastern's first or second man before the end of the season.

Date	Time	Place	Opponent
Oct. 24	11 a.m.	Home	U. of K.
Oct. 31	11 a.m.	Away	Morehead
Nov. 3	4 p.m.	Away	Cincinnati
Nov. 7	11 a.m.	Home	Kentucky State
Nov. 14	11 a.m.	Home	Berea
Nov. 21	11 a.m.	Away	OVC Meet

All home meets are held at the Richmond Country Club.

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Marsh, Able Stars In Buc Thrashing

Lindsey Able, a 215-pound tackle from Louisville, was chosen the outstanding lineman in the Maroons 35-13 win over East Tennessee. He was an outstanding offensive blocker, getting 38 blocks in 48 attempts for a 79.2 percentage. He was successful on 23 of 28 blocks on plays run to his side.

Aaron Marsh, 165-pound freshman speedster from Springfield, Ohio, was chosen the back of the week. Marsh scored three touchdowns and sat up a fourth as the Maroons took their first win of the season. He scored his touchdowns on runs of 10 and 19 yards and on a flashy 89-yard kickoff return.

He sat up the Maroons' second score of the game with a 43-yard sprint to the ET 6 yard line, and almost broke loose on another kickoff return, gaining 32 yards. He led all rushers with 97 yards in 10 carries, all in the first half. Besides his fine running, Marsh was an outstanding blocker.

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Eastern A Winner In Elections

(Continued from Page One)

son. They stuck with us until the very end." Looking ahead, Erian Wheeler, president of the senior class, noticed a possible trend as he commented, "The increased enthusiasm shown last spring in the Student Council election, and the similar enthusiasm shown today, convinces me that the majority of students are concerned about the people elected, and will, from habit, cause this feeling to grow in elections to come."

Victory is for Class
"I am, indeed, most grateful for being elected president of the junior class," Hugh Burkett leader of the junior class thought aloud for a reporter. "I am going to do my best to make this victory a victory for the class."

Heading the only party that carried a complete class, Lin Powell said, "The spirit and enthusiasm put into the sophomore class election shall not be allowed to die. We of SWAP thank all those who supported us and promise to our supporters and opposition that we shall be ever mindful of the responsibilities bestowed on us."

Bill Brumfield, presiding over Eastern's largest class remarked, "I want to express my deepest appreciation to all the freshmen who backed me in the greatest election in the history of Eastern. From the freshmen who's candidates did not win, I would ask for support in helping make this the most outstanding class in Eastern's history."

**Campus Streets
Needing Names**

President Martin announced this week that he is open to suggestions for names for three much-used campus streets.

Needing names are:
(1) The street running between the Student Union Building and the Library and in front of McGregor Hall, connecting University Drive with Kit Carson.
(2) The service road running between Crabbe Street and University Drive, passing between the Science Building and the Roark Building.
(3) The street passing from University Drive between Burnam and Sullivan Halls to Kit Carson Drive.

Dr. Martin said he would appreciate students mailing him suggested names for the three campus arteries.

Radio Program Set

"Medical Plastics III—Surgical Bandages and Dental Applications" is the title for Monday's program sponsored by the Chemistry Club at 6:15 p.m. over radio station WEKY. Dr. Leo Brickman, of Johnson and Johnson, will discuss spray-on dressings, plastic casts, and plastic surgical drapes. Also on the program will be a report by Dr. Gerhard Brauer, of National Institutes of Health, on applications for plastics in dentistry. "A Promising Jet Lubricant and a Miraculous Berry" and "Drug Testing in Animals and Men" are two of the advanced listings that will be heard Nov. 2 and Nov. 9, respectively, on the Men and Molecules Program.



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**Navy Team
Here Nov. 9**

The U.S. Navy Officer Procurement team from Louisville will visit Eastern November 9 to discuss career opportunities as a commissioned officer in the United States Navy.

The team will be available in the Student Union building from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Information about the various programs leading to a commission in the Navy will be available to all senior men and women. Underclassmen who intend to remain in school and graduate are also invited to discuss these programs.

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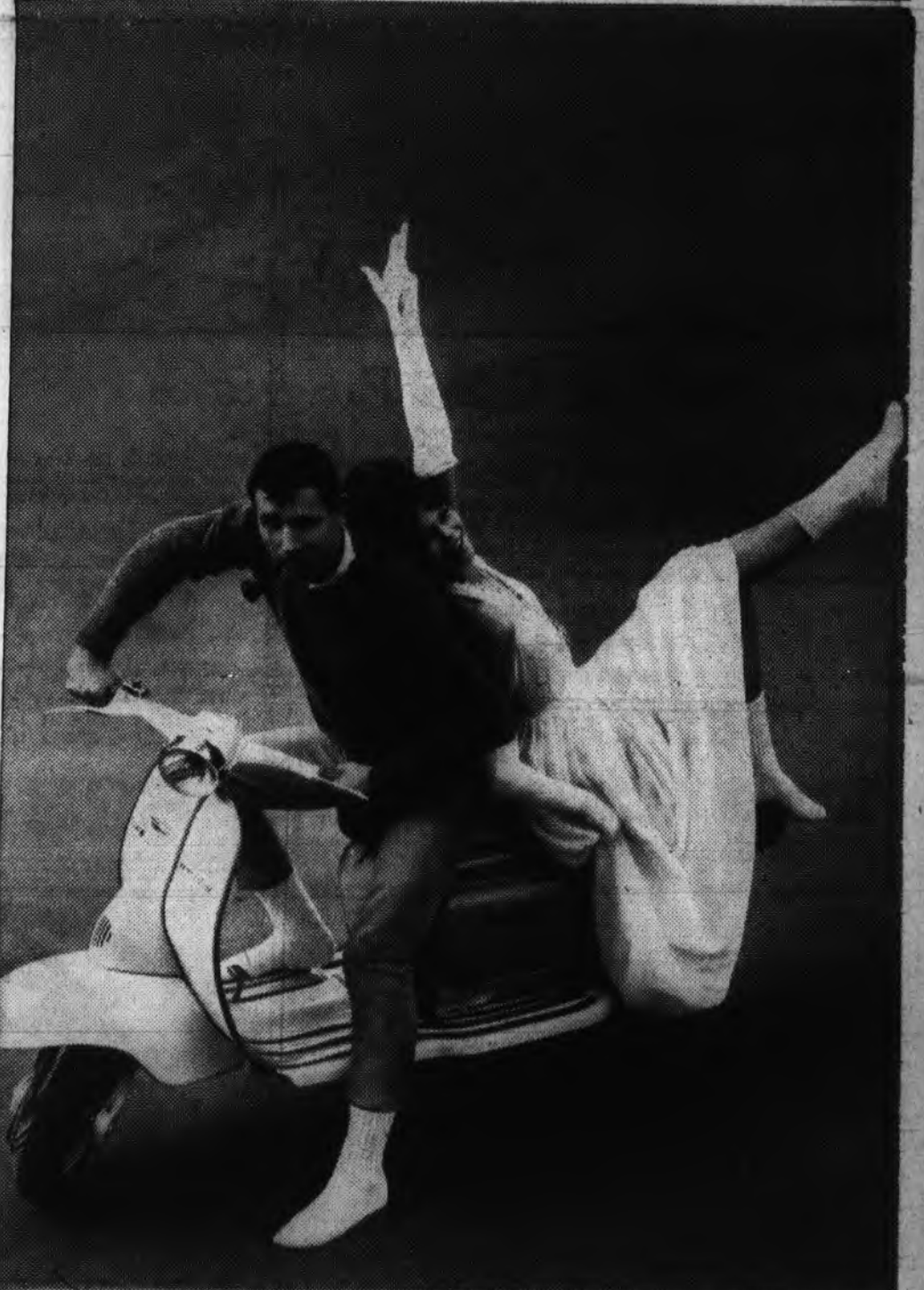
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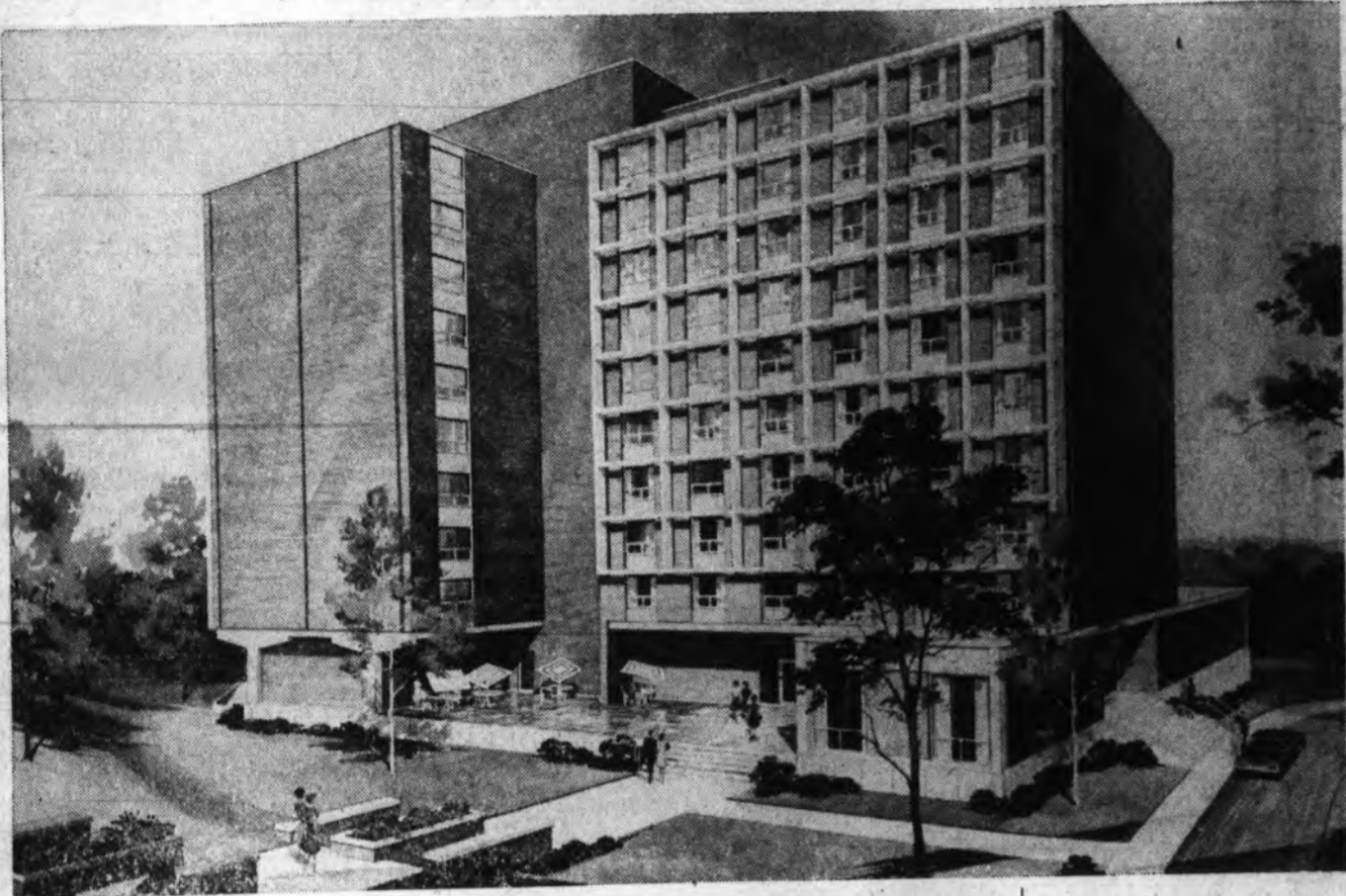
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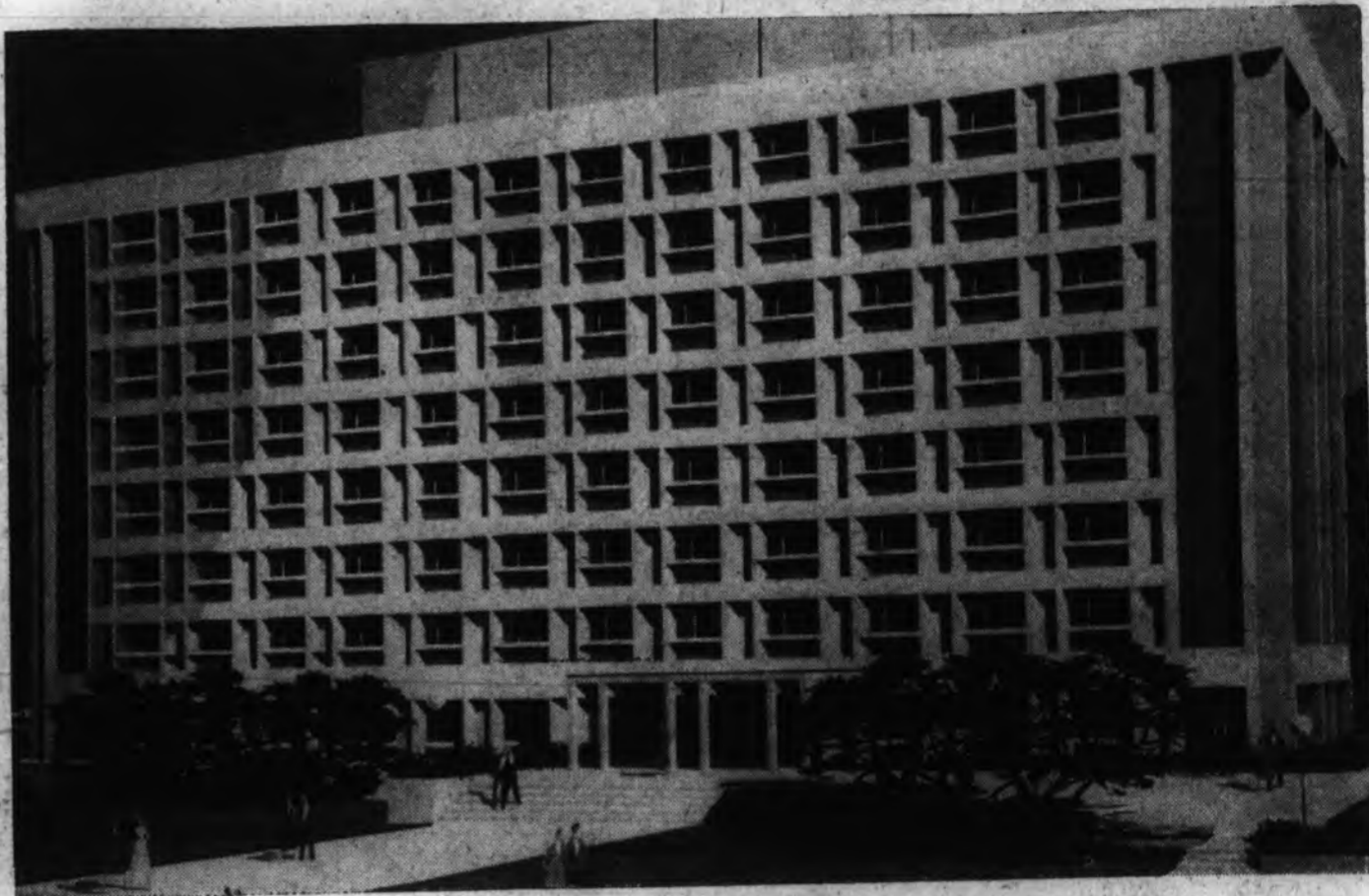
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Building Let-Up Only A 'Lull Before The Storm'

More Dormitories, Classrooms Among Latest Projects Planned

For the first time since 1959, a visitor to the campus can almost get the impression that construction has nearly subsided.

A closer look, however, does reveal a "small" construction job in the area in front of the Keen Johnson Student Union Building and Case and Burnam halls, where workmen are building the Student Plaza.

And looking still closer, you would discover that the final stages of work on the new \$2.9 million Bert Combs Classroom Building are nearing completion and that a couple of renovation projects are being performed elsewhere on the campus.

One is the Coates Administration Building, which is being given a \$673,500 face-lift by the Hargett Construction Co., of Lexington. Another is the Weaver Health Building, which, with the completion of Alumni Coliseum, has been turned over to the women's physical education department. Its cost will be \$257,800. Completion of both projects are scheduled later this fall.

Lull Before Storm

But, President Robert R. Martin would tell you that it's only a temporary situation — the "lull before the storm," so to speak.

Even Eastern's monumental building program that has totaled \$28 million since 1960 has not provided enough facilities for the college's record enrollment of 5,416 and certainly not enough for the more than 6,000 expected next fall.

More Dorms Planned

More is planned. Much more, in fact. Included among the latest projects planned by Dr. Mar-

tin at Eastern are two towering dormitories, 20 additional faculty apartments, an astronomy observatory, a science classroom building, and additions to the John Grant Crabbe Library and the Donovan Building, which houses the Model Laboratory School.

All but the classroom building and library addition are scheduled to be under construction this fall.

Looking still further ahead, Dr. Martin is planning for more dormitories; a new student center which will house a Hall, a classroom building. Its large cafeteria, meeting rooms and facilities for campus organizations and a new football stadium. These "long-range" plans, it is hoped, will be under way in about a year.

Bids were opened last week for seven new buildings with 20 two-bedroom apartments for faculty with C. Standifer Building Contractor, of Lexington, being apparent low bidder at \$363,287.

Lansdale and Ritchey Construction Co., also of Lexington, was apparent low bidder on construction of the astronomy observatory. The circular observatory will include a dome and high-powered telescope, recently acquired from the University of Kentucky. Bid was \$26,945.

Ground is scheduled to be broken today for the two new dormitories — Sidney Clay Hall, 11-story hall for 420 women students, and Palmer Hall, eight-story dorm that will house 314 men students. Governor Breathitt will be here for the ceremonies.

Clay Hall, expected to cost about \$2 million, will be constructed behind Burnam Hall, in the area of other women's dormitories, and will face Kit Carson Drive.

Palmer Hall will be located at the corner of Kit Carson and Park Drive. Both dorms will be air-conditioned and are expected to be completed in time for use next fall semester.

The honorees — Mr. Clay, of Louisville, and Mr. Palmer, of Cynthiana — are both members of the college board of regents.

There will be third and fourth skyscraper dormitories constructed at Eastern this year. Last summer, work was completed on Todd and Dupree halls, twin, 12-story, air-conditioned halls that presently house 720 men students.

More Courts Completed

Three additional new tennis courts, lighted for night play, are already completed beside the site of Clay Hall, the women's dorm. This makes a total of 12 tennis courts recently completed, the other nine located beside Martin Hall and near other men's dormitories.

Also scheduled to begin this fall is the renovation of Roark. Cost will be \$343,200.

And nearing completion is the \$238,000 reconstruction of the college heating plant.



Student Plaza Progresses

Student Plaza construction is going at a rapid pace as indicated in this photo taken this week. In the left foreground workers are rounding the sharp turn in front of the

Student Union Building, while the area of the Plaza itself shows extensive work done in excavating and walk work. Completion is expected early next month.

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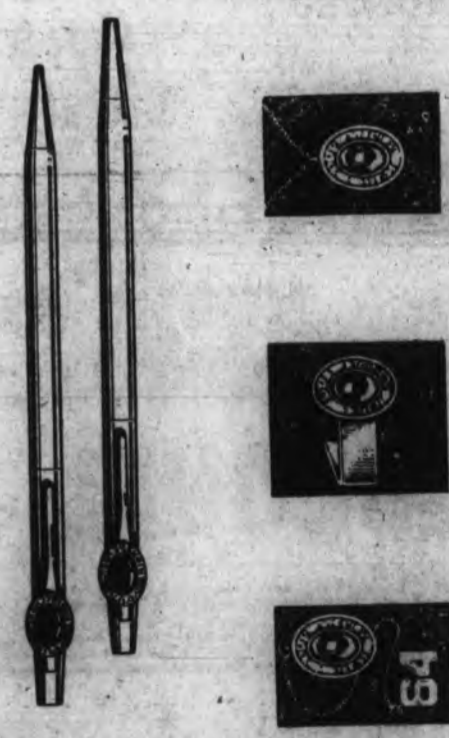
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