

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1965-1966

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1965

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EASTERN PROGRESS

Setting The Pace In A Progressive Era

43rd Year No. 6

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Friday, October 22, 1965

Bond Issue Provides For Construction, Necessary For Eastern, Commonwealth

Issue Provides Nine Projects

Eastern will see the construction of nine new projects to be financed by the proposed \$176 million bond issue, should it pass in the November election.

Of the \$17 million of the Bond Issue money to be allocated to colleges and universities in Kentucky, \$1,880,000 has been earmarked for Eastern. This amount will increase, with the matching funds to be added to the bond issue, to a total of \$7,750,000.

In a letter to Field McCleskey, chief administrative assistant to Governor Edward T. Breathitt, President Martin listed four dormitories, additional married student housing units, two classroom buildings, a student center and a football stadium as facilities to be included under the proposed issue.

Four More Dorms
Two men's and two women's dormitories, estimated to cost approximately \$1.5 million each, will be immediate needs to handle increases in enrollment.

Present facilities of about 150 apartments are inadequate for married students now attending Eastern. An additional 150 apartments are being planned at a cost of approximately \$1.5 million.

A new science building, to be called the Moore Science Building, planned to cost approximately \$2.5 million. A proposed home economics nursing building is estimated at about \$1 million.

Student Center
A new student center, which will complement the present Keen Johnson Student Union Building, will cost \$2.5 million. The new football stadium being planned is expected to cost about \$500,000. The present Hanger Stadium occupies space near the center of the campus. Dr. Martin said that all campus planning has shown that this space must be utilized for academic and service buildings if the campus is kept compact and if these facilities remain within reasonable walking distance for students.

"The services envisioned by the projects listed... will benefit directly the thousands of young Kentucky boys and girls who desire to have a college education and who will be seeking admission to this institution in future years," Dr. Martin said in his letter.

"The benefit of Kentucky in having its citizens better educated and more highly skilled is immeasurable," Dr. Martin added.

Sigma Chi's Plan Dance

Sigma Chi Delta will sponsor a dance tomorrow from 8 to 12 in the Student Union Building Cafeteria. The dress for the dance is informal, and admission is fifty cents per person. Music will be provided by Danny Morgan and the Vibrations.

'P. P.' Tracks?

Harriet Hutchins, sophomore music major from Lexington, matches foot sizes with the painted "P. P." tracks which appeared on campus Saturday morning. See "Visitors Mar Campus" on page 2.

EASTERN KENTUCKY STATE COLLEGE
RICHMOND, KENTUCKY

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

AN OPEN LETTER TO ALL FRIENDS OF EASTERN

Dear Fellow Kentuckians:

Seldom does the opportunity arise that affords us, as friends of Eastern, the chance to help determine, to such a large measure, the future success of our institution and, as Kentuckians, to insure continued progress in our Commonwealth.

I refer to the proposed \$176 million State bond issue, which will be on the ballot in the November 2 general election. The bond issue, which has been endorsed by the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association, by both the Young Republican and Young Democrat clubs on our campus, and by the Eastern Progress, provides the means for continued progress in the State in the important areas of highways, parks, health and educational facilities.

It is a five-to-one bargain for Kentucky. Against the \$176 million Kentucky will put up, income from the Federal government and other sources will provide an additional \$685 million to give the State a total of more than \$860 million.

It includes \$17.1 million for higher education. Eastern's share is \$1.89 million, an amount that can produce a total of \$7.75 million from Federal grants and other sources to be used toward construction of badly-needed classrooms and dormitories.

Enrollment at Eastern this fall increased 27.9 per cent -- from 5,433 to 6,949. And, there's no letup in sight. By 1970, for example, we anticipate more than 10,000 students studying on our campus. If we can provide adequate accommodations for them, our facilities are greatly over-taxed now. We chose this fall to crowd our students by placing three to each room, rather than turn them away and thereby contradict the principles of American public education.

It is for these reasons that we at Eastern solicit your support of the bond issue. A YES VOTE on November 2 is a YES VOTE for continued progress for Eastern and for Kentucky. You can do a great service for yourself and your family for Eastern and public education, and for the Commonwealth of Kentucky by voting YES on November 2.

Yours for a Greater Kentucky,
Robert R. Martin
Robert R. Martin
President

Eastern Hosts Third Annual Church Music Conference Tomorrow

Church musicians from throughout Kentucky will be here for the third annual Church Music Conference tomorrow.

Featured clinician at the conference will be Dr. William W. Lemonds, National Chairman of the Organ and Church Music Division of the Music Teacher's National Association.

Dr. Lemonds, while he will direct his comments toward choir directors, will discuss topics of interest to all church musicians.

Included in the schedule are subjects covering choral literature from the Renaissance to the present. Dr. Lemonds will demonstrate, and conference members will participate in examining representative compositions from each period.

Training the choir, rehearsal techniques, conductor's procedures, and other subjects will be included during the discussion sessions.

In the afternoon, Thomas Lancaster, instructor of music, will

direct the Eastern concert choir in a performance of some of the Literature discussed.

Mrs. Nancy Lancaster, instructor of music, will demonstrate new literature for use in church services. She will be using the College's new \$54,820, 40-rank Holtkamp organ, which has the equivalent of 2,053 pipes.

All sessions will be held in Hiram Brock Auditorium of the Coates Administration Building. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m.

All interested persons should contact the Department of Music.

The National Science Foundation will award 2,200 Graduate Fellowships for the 1966-67 academic year. These awards will be made for study or work leading to masters' or doctoral degrees in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological or engineering sciences, anthropology, economics, geography, the history and philosophy of science, linguistics, political science, psychology, and sociology. Awards are not made to individuals for study in programs leading to the M.D., D.D.S., or D.V.M. degrees nor for study leading to advanced degrees in business administration, clinical medicine, clinical psychology or social work.

The basic annual stipend will be \$2,400 for first year level, \$2,600 for intermediate level, and \$2,800 for terminal level graduate students. In addition, each fellow on a 12-month tenure will be provided a \$500 allowance for a dependent spouse and each dependent child. The annual stipend and dependency allowances will be reduced to nine-twelfths of the annual figure for fellows selecting nine-month tenures.

The closing date for receipt of applications for the Fellowship is December 10, 1965. The announcement of the awards will be made on March 15, 1966. Application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship office, National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C. 20418. Further information about them can also be secured from the office of Dean Frederic D. Ogden, School of Arts and Sciences.

Foundation Awards

Science Grants

Science Grants

Science Grants

Science Grants

Science Grants

Nursing School Opens This Semester

This fall the department of nursing begins operation as a part of the School of Technology. Miss Bertha Fanjoy (who will officially begin her duties Nov. 1), is the chairman of the department of nursing which consists of two instructors and twenty-three students.

Mrs. Iona Pettengill, from Williamsburg, Va., and Mrs. Marion Berge, from Richmond, Ky., are instructing the two-year associate degree program. The program consists of classes and clinical training. The training will start after the first of November at hospitals in Frankfort and Paris. After completion of the program the students will be eligible to take state examinations.

The students applying for the school of nursing must be accepted by the college and pass a screening by the nursing department. Only 25 nursing applicants are accepted, although it is hoped that next year the department will consist of four instructors and 50 students. The program is opened primarily to freshmen and sophomores, who may, if they desire, go on to a baccalaureate degree.

The department of nursing hopes to help alleviate the demand for "good, capable practicing nurses" says Mrs. Pettengill. "Nursing demands are wide ranging and increasing, and will continue to do so. We're hoping to help meet that need by maintaining and elevating the standards of nursing."

The students are encouraged to join the student affiliations of the American Nurses Association, the Kentucky Nurses Association and the Kentucky District 2 Association.

Eastern's nursing department is applying for accreditation when it has been in operation for a year, the earliest possible date.

Free Parking Offered EKEA

The visiting teachers and professional people attending the Eastern Kentucky Education Association Convention, November 11 and 12, will be given free parking during the two days. They can pick up their decals for their automobiles at the Eastern College display areas.

39 Represent Organizations For Homecoming Queen Title

The election to select ten finalists from a field of 43 candidates from which one will be crowned homecoming queen, will be held Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the lobby of the Student Union Building.

Students will vote for five candidates. Three judges will be selected by Alumni Association. Highlighting this year's homecoming parade will be over sixty units with thirty-three floats. The queen will be crowned during the pre-game ceremonies.

Candidates Represent Organizations

Candidates representing the organizations on campus are: Shirley Bryan, senior, McGregor Hall; Joyce Selham, sophomore, PEMM; Pat Taulbee, junior, Kappa Delta Tau; Debby Culver, freshman, Shelby County; Joan Thomas, senior, Kappa Pi; Carol Rauen, sophomore, Newman Club; Priscilla Dalton, senior, Young Republicans; Judy Lyons, freshman, Henry County; Carol King, freshman, Milestone; Sue

Donoghue, junior, Junior Class; Vicki Jacobs, junior, Agriculture.

Ann Howard, senior, Sigma Chi Delta; Bonnie Bentley, senior, BSU; Phyllis Kentrick, junior, Pike County; Lynda Huston, sophomore, Christian Youth Fellowship; Cassie Bachanan, freshman, Boys Inter-dorm Council; Brenda Harper, junior, World Affairs Club; Sue Anne Owens, freshman, "E" Club; Rita Saltee, freshman, Lincoln County Club; Marthanna Whaley, freshman, Case Hall; Anne Stigall, freshman, Pulaski County Club; Janice Coe, freshman, Clay County Club; Jeanie Ridnour, sophomore, Pershing Rifles; Patricia Sue Graham, sophomore, Wolfe-Magoffin County Club; Ruth Ward, sophomore, Jackson County Club; Margaret Mitchell, sophomore, Westminster Fellowship; Sandra Tudor, senior, Senior Class.

Vicki Moores, freshman, Circle K; Jeanne Chisick, freshman, Freshman Class; Debby Huges,

freshman, Floyd County Club; Mary Jo Rudd, senior, Progress; Ginger Wheeler, senior, Young Democrats; Sissy McCauley, sophomore, Drum and Sandal; Lynda Worthington, junior, KY-MA; Pat Douglas, freshman, Sullivan; Marlene Wesley, junior, Sigma Tau Pi; Pat Ormerod, senior, WRA; Janice Huffman, senior, Burnam Hall; and Vicki Smith, sophomore, MENC.

This year's theme for Homecoming is "1965 Kentucky Homecoming Year."

Other Units In Parade
Besides the floats, other units in the parade will feature dignitaries riding in old cars. Also in the parade will be Mr. Homer Ramsey, Whitley City, president of the Alumni Association. Mr. R. R. Richards is Parade Marshal.

Two prizes will be given this year. One will be for beauty, design and appropriateness of the float. The other prize will be for originality, cleverness and appropriateness.

Judges for homecoming will have to be present at the dance, and the parade. The judges are not known to anyone but the executive committee.

Criteria For Queen
The queen will be judged on poise and personality, beauty, figure, and face; posture and grace, and general appearance.

At the dance, candidates will be presented individually by the name of the organization they represent. The last girls presented will be the 10 finalists. Each will wear a number.

Each judge will select independently, three candidates and from these the judges will name the Queen and two attendants.

All flowers for candidates are to be sent to McGregor Hall in care of Mrs. Hewlett, residence director.

Registration For Homecoming Activities
Registration for attending homecoming activities will be at 10 a.m. tomorrow at Student Union Building.

Going from 9-12 at the Student Plaza, there will be an exhibit under Jim Smith, featuring the Milestone, Progress, home economics department, industrial arts department, and the art department which will be in Cammack.

These exhibits will feature work and activities of students representing these departments.

Audubon Lecture Series Next Thursday

The fourth season of Audubon Wildlife Films, a series of four illustrated lectures by nationally known naturalists, is scheduled to begin next Thursday evening, at 7:30 in Hiram Brock Auditorium.

The Audubon series, sponsored by the Department of Biology and the National Audubon Society, is for persons interested in conservation of wildlife and in nature.

The film-lecture programs feature the exciting life of mammals, birds, marine life, insects, and wild flowers in their natural habitats. Color films, taken in remote out-of-the-way places, portray all forms of natural wildlife and action and experts present narration.

The first speaker will be Allan D. Cruickshank, photographer-naturalist, from Rockledge, Florida. His program is entitled, "The Bear River."

Cruickshank will illustrate with motion pictures, a breathtaking trip across Utah, Wyoming and Idaho, with the moose, bear, antelope, and elk; forty species of birds—a gallery of natural wonders.

The second program is set for Wednesday evening, January 12.

Admission to the series is by season ticket, which is good for four single admissions, to be used by more than one person on the same day, if desired. Tickets, priced at one dollar for the season, may be purchased by contacting Prof. A. L. Whit, Biology Department.

Seniors May Order Class Rings

On Thursday and Friday a representative from Balfour Rings will be at the bookstore in the S.U.B. All persons interested in ordering class-rings may do so at this time.

Marching Maroons Form 'E' For Eastern

With the theme 1965 Kentucky Homecoming Year, the Marching Maroons 120 strong will entertain the expected 12,000 Alumni and visitors during the half-time show of the annual homecoming football game with Eastern hosting the Hilltoppers of Western Kentucky State College. The Marching

Maroons will do selected drills, a dance routine, and a special salute to all the grads. Also, Miss Mary Jo Holl, Eastern's baton-twirler and national baton-twirling champion will show her usual skill with the baton. The Hilltoppers Marching band will also take part in the half-time show.

School Of Technology Houses Five Departments

By SANDY MURPHY
Progress Staff Writer

Modern technological advances have given rise to new interests in the School of Technology. This school now contains five departments: agriculture, home economics, nursing, industrial arts and industrial technology. Plans are being made for adding a new department on Kentucky Crafts.

John D. Rowlett is dean of the school of technology. Dean Rowlett holds the B.S. and M.S. degrees from North Texas State College and Ed.D. degree from the University of Illinois. He has been associated with Eastern since 1951. In 1961 he was made a professor of industrial arts. Dean Rowlett has had numerous articles printed in leading industrial arts publications. In the spring of 1966 he will serve as editor of the Fifteenth Yearbook of the American Council on Industrial Arts Teacher Education.

The school of technology operates from the Fitzpatrick Arts Building, the Gibson Addition, Weaver Health, the Dairy Center and Turley House. The Dairy Center offers agriculture students the opportunity for farm experience. Home-Economics minors live in Turley House when they participate in a special home-management course.

Nursing Degree Given

Starting this year a two-year Associate Degree program in nursing was begun. Students who successfully complete this program are eligible to take the state examination for Registered Nurses.

The main aim of the school of technology is to prepare its students for industry, professional occupations, and teaching. People on the two-year program such as Industrial Technology usually find industrial jobs after their training programs here are finished. These non-professional programs lead to an associate degree.

Emphasis goes to greater depth and detail of concentration in the four-year programs. The majority of students who graduate with the bachelor's degree become teachers. Heads of the departments in the school of technology are: Dr. W. A. Householder, agriculture; Dr. Marguerite Barra, home economics; Dr. William Sexton, industrial technology; Dr. Ralph Whalin, industrial arts, and Dr. Bertha Fanjoy, nursing.

Dr. William A. Householder, Chairman of the Department of Agriculture, holds a B.S. from Colorado State University, M.S. from Cornell University and a Ph.D. from Michigan State University.

Dr. Barra, Chairman of Home Economics Department, holds a B.S. from Southern Illinois University, M.A. from George Peabody College and a Ph.D. from Texas Woman's University.

Dr. Whalin, Chairman of the Department of Industrial Arts, received a B.S. from Western Kentucky State College and a M.Ed. from the University of Missouri.

He has done additional graduate work at the University of Kentucky.

Dr. Sexton, Chairman of Industrial Technology, has a B.S. from Eastern, a M.Ed. from the University of Illinois and an Ed.D. from the University of Missouri.

Doors Open to All

"At Eastern, tradition seems to have the industrial arts Department male and the home economics Department female but our doors are wide-open for any qualified student for any department regardless of sex," said Dean Rowlett.

The special advantages of attending the school of technology are many:

1. The school has both two year and four year programs.
2. Most credits from the two year programs can be applied to a four year degree later on if the student desires.
3. Business and industry in addition to teaching have vacancies for the technologically trained person.
4. The school of technology combines some liberal arts with an early program of specialization.

Visitors Mar Campus

IT HAS LONG BEEN A TRADITION at Eastern to host visitors from other campuses and from high schools around the state for various events. We are happy to have these visitors on our Campus and are always ready to welcome them.

But, occasionally our facilities are abused at the hands of these visitors, whether they are invited to the Campus or not. Past examples of such vandalism include stolen dorm furniture, a tree taken from in front of Cammack Building, and the breaking of a large plate glass door in Weaver Building before the renovation was completed.

The latest episode of vandalism on Campus concerns painting of grotesque figures and quotations on sidewalks and trees. It is believed that this painting took place sometime Friday night. We at Eastern are proud of the Campus and take offense at such needless disregard shown to our facilities.

It is the responsibility of students to alert to such acts of vandalism, to stop it and to report it. It is our responsibility to assure that the beauty of our Campus is maintained and that others are not allowed to mar it. Future vandals will be penalized for the damage they do to our campus.

For Operation And Management

Bond Issue Integral Part Of Fiscal Proposals

(Editor's Note: Following is the text of an address by L. Felix Joyner, Commissioner of Finance for the Commonwealth of Kentucky, presented to the Eastern faculty on the proposed \$176 million state bond issue. The address is very comprehensive and adequately covers many questions concerning the important bond issue which is on the ballot for the November 2 general election. The Progress has endorsed the bond issue, along with the Young Republicans and Young Democrat clubs and the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association.)

Bond Issue of 1965 is an integral part of the Breathitt Administration's fiscal policy proposals for the operation and management of the state government. Another piece of this Administration's fiscal program was enacted by the 1965 General Assembly in the form of the state budget. That budget covered only a portion of the state's financial needs: the recurring, operating costs for service programs. That plan is revised, and acted upon by the Legislature, every two years, according to law. The capital budget, which this bond issue represents is not confined to just two years. Neither is it based upon the state's income for just two years.

The Bond Issue, instead, is a longer range, more permanent and quite different sort of financial proposal. It deals exclusively with additions to the state government's physical plant, whose utility and serviceability extends far beyond the thirty years during which their cost will have been absorbed from yearly incomes. Just as the Constitution of Kentucky requires that the state's operating budget be considered and approved by the legislature, so the constitution program contained in this bond issue must be considered and approved by the voters.

Governor Breathitt proposed the Bond Issue to the 1964 legislature. The legislature authorized the submission of the proposal to the voters. In November the voters of this state must decide what will be the public policy in regard to these necessary and vital improvements. This administration will be guided and controlled by the indicated wishes of the people of this state, as expressed in this referendum.

It is extremely important that the voters understand what the bond issue represents, and how it works, if they are to register an appropriate judgment upon this policy question. Basic to any understanding of the proposal is the knowledge that the money secured from the sale of

these bonds cannot be used except for construction costs: for concrete and steel structures in the form of roads, bridges, classrooms and dormitories, and a long list of other facilities necessary for service programs long since accepted by state government.

The state does not borrow money to pay the light bill and the telephone bills. It does borrow, as a matter of policy, to build bridges, and buildings, and roads, and parks. In the past nine years, Kentucky voters have three times approved in an election referendum the sale of General Obligation bonds by the state. These bonds have financed road construction, state park development, and the payment of the veterans bonus. All these bonds—which are the only bonds which represent direct, legal claims against the state's taxing power—totaled \$340 million. As of June 30, this year, this amount had been reduced through yearly payments to \$302 million. That is a reduction of more than \$38 million in six years, which has been paid routinely and without great fanfare, a little bit each year, just as the balance will continue to be repaid during future years.

Now, and in brief, what facilities will be financed by the proposed bond issue? The \$176 million bond issue includes \$139 million for matching federal funds in highway construction. The total federal-state road construction budget for the next five years would amount to \$736 million — if the bond money is made available. The alternative is a slow-down in the total road program at best, and at worst could result in the loss of many millions in federal aid if Kentucky does not come up with her share.

Both the Interstate System and the Appalachian System, according to law, must be completed within five years; otherwise the federal funds available to Kentucky will lapse. Federal funds apportioned to Kentucky for the federal primary, urban and secondary systems must be expended within three years after the date of apportionment; otherwise these funds lapse back to the federal government for reappportionment to other states. The need for matching funds by Kentucky is immediate. And of even more importance, the need for roads by Kentucky is immediate.

The bond issue includes nearly \$22 million for facilities for schools throughout the state. The University of Kentucky and the Community Colleges, the State Colleges, the University of Louisville, the vocational schools, the Schools

for the Blind and the Deaf — all of these institutions require additional buildings to meet the needs of our expanding school population. The bond issue allocation would allow an investment of over \$95 million in education.

Also in the bond issue is \$5.5 million as the state's contribution to a health and welfare facilities program of \$13.7 million. This program includes the construction of community mental health and mental retardation centers, county health centers, and child welfare centers. It includes an addition to the state's major tuberculosis hospital, and new buildings for use in the rehabilitation of inmates of the state's correctional institutions.

The proposal includes \$4.5 million for additions to our state park system. When matched with federal funds, \$9 to \$15 million can be invested in a resource which will continue to pay dividends from a growing tourist and recreation industry.

Marketing and research facilities so vital to our agricultural economy, airport development, state support for local libraries, new state police barracks, forest fire control towers, and the small lakes program will be financed from the remaining \$4 million in the bond issue.

All in all, the \$176 million in the Bond Issue will enable Kentucky to invest more than \$860 million in these needed improvements.

Kentucky does not have to have this bond issue. Our state will survive with it, or without it. It's not a life or death matter. But it is a matter of the good life, or just an average, or below average life for our people and our communities. When we say Kentucky needs the bond issue, we refer only to the considered judgment that Kentucky can ill afford to do without the capital improvements which the bond issue will provide while they are the most needed.

Kentucky struggled along for years providing only minimum opportunities for her people—both in terms of health care and education and in terms of economic development. In 1960, that tide turned with a bold and courageous decision. Kentucky voters authorized a sales tax which for the first time enabled Kentucky to adequately finance the recurring costs of dozens of service programs, and at the same time invest meaningfully in development programs which are already paying handsome dividends in the way of new jobs and new dollars in our communities.

The bond issue will cost Kentucky about \$9.5 million each year for a period of thirty years. This \$9.5 million annual

cost would not start next year. The amount is the maximum annual cost, for both principal and interest, that will apply when all bonds have been sold. They will not all be sold at one time. Some will likely not be sold for four or five years. Then, the annual cost will level off at about \$9.5 million.

This annual debt figure is backed up by the state's annual income from tax sources. This income last year totaled more than \$380 million. Without any new or increased taxes, the state's income last year represented an increase of over 9 per cent over the previous year. We confidently estimate these increases to continue as Kentucky continues to prosper and grow. By 1970, our income from revenue will exceed \$500 million.

Now let's bring these figures together into a meaningful relationship. In five years, if the bond issue is passed, the state's expenditure for debt service will be \$9.5 million more per year than it is today. In five years, if the bond issue is passed, the state's income from the present tax sources, and at the present tax rates, will be \$120 million more per year than it is today and revenue will continue to rise by more than 4 per cent each year. This means that the percentage of the state's income which would be dedicated to debt service seven years from now would be less than it is today.

What the raw statistics do not reveal is that the investment which this bond issue represents will assist in the growth of the state's economy to such an extent that the annual requirements of the state's education, health, and welfare programs can be met with less burden on the individual taxpayer.

The long-range economic implications of our bond issue today are not different, in principle, from what they would have been in the 1930's and in the 1940's had we had the foresight to borrow and build when it was much cheaper, both to borrow and to build.

It would be fine indeed if Kentucky could finance the projects in the bond issue without borrowing. But, very simply, it is not possible unless taxes are increased, or present programs are cut. Now, it's easy to talk in generalities about cutting program costs. But where would you start? To find sums in the amounts required — and it would take 30 to 40 million dollars a year for the next five years — you would have to cut in those areas where most of the tax dollars are spent.

Would you start with schools? Public school and college education costs now

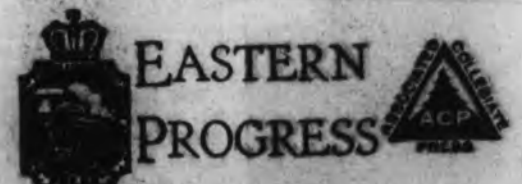
claim the largest share of our state tax dollar, (48 per cent). Which children would we choose not to educate? In which communities and counties would we close down the public schools? Which colleges would we board up?

Would you start with roads? And roads now receive funds second only to education, (26 percent). Can we afford to delay completion of our major road system? Can we afford to stop construction and improvement of the Federal Aid primary, secondary and urban routes? Can we abandon support for rural and secondary roads which do not qualify for federal aid?

Health care and welfare program costs now take over 14 cents out of every tax dollar. Which hospitals would be closed? From which group of needy would we suspend public assistance payments?

These are the decisions that would have to be made before we could finance a building program of this magnitude from present revenues.

I, for one, will not argue with any decision which the voters of Kentucky may make on this bond issue. However, it would be disappointing if that decision were made in an emotional context which considered only the dollars and not the benefits of the bond issue. Having carefully considered the question, in the only context which I think is appropriate and valid — that is in terms of the real needs of our agencies and institutions, and in terms of alternative sources of financing — I am firmly of the opinion that the bond issue represents a sound and wise investment policy for the people of Kentucky.



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GERALD MAERZ
editor

NORRIS MILES
managing editor

EASTERN PROGRESS

PAM SMITH
campus editor

ROY WATSON
business manager



SUPPORT THE BOND ISSUE AND EASTERN!

Casing The Clubs

By **NANCY PRINZEL**
Women's Editor

Math Club Presents Films
The Math Club, Polymathologists, held their regular meeting last Tuesday to present films of the 1964 Homecoming Parade, of the 1964 Polymathologists picnic, and of European scenes. Regular meetings are scheduled every two weeks in Roark 108 at 8 p.m. on Tuesdays.

World Affairs Organizes
The World Affairs Club has chosen Brenda Harper to be the club's Homecoming Queen candidate.

At the last regular meeting, Coach C. H. Wyatt from Berea was the guest speaker. He presented slides and lectured about India-Pakistan.

Industrial Arts Club Host Demonstration
The Industrial Arts Club will host a laser demonstration Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Gibson 107. This demonstration will be presented by the Bell Telephone Company. Everyone is invited to attend.

Wesley Foundation Invites Students
Wesley Foundation has invited all students to participate in



Learn Europe from behind the counter.
25,000 JOBS IN EUROPE
Luxembourg—Each student applicant receives a \$250 travel grant and a paying job in Europe such as office, factory, sales, resort, farm work, etc. Send \$2 (for handling and admin) to Dept. O, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg for a 36-page booklet giving all jobs, details and travel grant application forms.

their Homecoming Decorations at the Student Center from now until Homecoming. Dedication ceremonies for the new building will be held Sunday, October 31. The group is also working on a service project for underprivileged children.

Photo Club Elects Officers
The Photo Club has elected its officers for this semester. Fred Voigt is president; Jim Farrington, vice president; David Hains treasurer; Wilma Eaton, secretary; and Frances Sipple, reporter.

The latest date for acceptance of new members is Tuesday, November 2, date of the next regularly scheduled meeting. Meetings are held every two weeks on Tuesdays at 8:30 p.m. in Science 115.

MENUC Chooses Smith
M.E.N.C. chooses Vicky Smith to be Homecoming queen candidate. Any person desiring to work on the club's float should consult the bulletin board on the first floor of the Foster Building for information concerning time and transportation to the warehouse.

World Affairs Meets
The World Affairs Club elected Gene A. Rhodus, President; Fred Worley, vice president; Barbara Anderson, secretary and reporter; Curt Stevens, treasurer; and Minga K. Burkett, student council representative.

Meetings will be held on the second, fourth and fifth Mondays of each month. All students are invited to attend these meetings. All students with a major or minor in geography, geology, social or political science with nine credit hours in their department are eligible for membership.

Plans have been made in regard to future meetings. Guests will be invited to entertain the club with lectures and films on the countries which they have visited.

Refreshments and a social hour conclude each meeting.

OWENS Changes Officers
A change in OWENS officers has left Sandra Wallace as president, and Linda Detmer as vice president.

Other officers are: Sandra Wagoner, secretary; Phyllis Taylor, treasurer; Pat Mulvanity, tid chairman; Rebecca Radler, ritual chairman; Kath Schwegman; extension director.

Kappa Delta Pi Meets
Kappa Delta Pi will meet next Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Room 435 Combs. Miss Margaret Roser of the Library Science Department will speak on the subject "The Teacher and the School Library."

Pi Omega Pi Elects Officers
Pi Omega Pi has elected the following officers for 1965-66: Joyce McQueen, president; Jean McGinnis, vice president; Pat Parr, secretary; Marlene Wesley, treasurer; Judy Jones, Historian and reporter; Jane Todd Penland, student council representative.

Members will be notified as to the date of the upcoming meeting.

Christian Student Fellowship Hosts Series
The Christian Student Fellowship met last Sunday for the second of the series "Three Faiths and the World." This was presented by Father John McGuire of St. Mark's Church on "The Contribution of the Catholic Faith to the World." Next week Rabbi Bernard Schwab, Ohavey Zion Congregation in Lexington, will be there to organize and elect their officers. Officers for this year are: Imo to speak on "The Contribution of Judaism to the World." Supper will be served at 6, followed by the speaker and group discussion.

Home Ec. Club Selects Bryant
The Home Economics Club has chosen Gerda Bryant to be Homecoming Queen candidate. Applications for reservations for the Kentucky Home Economics Association annual meeting will be distributed at the next regular club meeting.

Physics Club Calls Meeting
The Physics Club has called a special meeting for Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in Science 217 to hear guest speaker Joe Shelton. Shelton will present a film, "Opportunities in Research and Development in the Army."



Apparel Concerns Men

With Homecoming coming up the question of the day is "What are you wearing for Homecoming?" This question arises among men students almost as often as among co-eds. Mike Pitman, Earnie Krapfl, and Charles Greenwell display outfits that will be worn by most college males for the game.

Men Display Popular Styles

This year, as in the past, men will be wearing suits and sports jackets to the annual Homecoming game. Fortunately, men have a happy combination of masculinity and good grooming. They manage to achieve an effect that is neither too smooth nor too careless; neither pretty nor unattractive. While they're often accused of being too conservative, they do hit a happy medium which allows them to express their own personalities in fashion while keeping them from going to the extremes.

They are likely to prefer the waistline that is nipped in a bit, slacks that are slightly tapered without the skin-tight effect. Most of their suits will be made of smooth, lightweight fabrics, with pockets that lie flat where they exist at all. This is a trimness that is better for the figure regardless of size, and one that gives the overall impression of good grooming. The fitting will be just enough to give a slim, streamlined look which eliminates all excesses of fabric and yet avoids the too-slick impression.

The gimmicky styles travel too fast. Funny lapels and faddish coat shapes end up in left field before the season is even over. This is why most men are for solid fashion trends. College men want suits with style, sure; but with a conservative approach to sudden changes. After all...this is serious business. Most college men stick with the two-button suit and the three-button natural shoulder suit. Center or side vents are good details. Plain front trousers, of course. There's no better way to look slimmer and trimmer.

Blazer Leads Many Lives
There was a time when the word "blazer" clearly indicated one thing...a navy blue separate jacket with welt patch pockets and three button closing.

But this isn't the case anymore. Now the blazer may be almost any color in the rainbow, but still leans toward the blue, burgundy and black. It is no longer limited in fabric either however hopsacking is leading the popularity list for this season.

The blazer suit, which allows the man the same amount of variety by mix-and-match as the woman has in her wardrobe, ap-

pears to be one of the greatest boons to the man who wants to possess many different looks.

The Mix-and-Match
In this case, he can wear the blazer jacket with its own matching trousers for a suit which is appropriate for the Homecoming game as well as for the Homecoming dance. For a sportier effect he can team the same jacket up with contrasting trousers. The smart man is discovering that he can, by having two such suits, produce four different costumes. For example, a navy and a grey suit can be switch-around to have navy jacket and grey slacks, or grey jacket and navy slacks, in addition to the two matched outfits.

Here are three Eastern college men dressed in the apparel they will be wearing to the big Homecoming game. From left to right they are: Michael Pitman, Earnie Krapfl, and Charles Greenwell.

Mike Pitman, a senior from Liberty, is shown here in a dark

green suit of the Sussex design. To set this suit off, he has a dark green tie with a small plaid design. This type suit is a popular one that remains in style.

Next is Earnie Krapfl, a junior from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, modeling a dark green black watch plaid sports jacket with the solid color slacks to blend in. Also in his attire is the dary green tie with a darker green stripe outlined in white. This is a popular style at Eastern this year.

Also pictured here is Charles Greenwell, a senior from Hodgesville. He is wearing one of the most popular fashions to hit the Eastern part of the country. This is the black and white herringbone sports jacket with the slacks of a medium grey shade. This should be a popular style on campus for this year.

These suits are just three examples of the types of men's fashions that will be popular this year on Eastern's campus.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24	5:30 p.m. Episcopal Canterbury Club Episcopal Church	
	6:00 p.m. Westminster Fellowship Presbyterian Church	
MONDAY, OCTOBER 25	4:00 p.m. W.R.A.	Weaver Gym
	5:00 p.m. Wesley Foundation Methodist Student Center	
	6:00 p.m. C.S.F.	Christian Church
	7:00 p.m. Chemistry Club	Science 310
	7:30 p.m. Industrial Arts Club	Gibson 107
	8:30 p.m. Clay County Club	University 101
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26	3:30 p.m. Cross Country 10-Mile Race at Eastern	
	4:00 p.m. W.R.A.	Weaver Gym
	5:00 p.m. Eastern Little Theater	
		Pearl Buchanan Theater
	5:15 p.m. Student Council	Grise Room
	6:30 p.m. Owens	University 101
	6:30 p.m. Home Economics Club	Fitzpatrick Bldg.
	7:00 p.m. Kappa Delta Pi	Combs 435
	7:00 p.m. Pulaski County Club	University 104
	8:00 p.m. Polymathologists	Roark 103
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27	4:00 p.m. W.R.A.	Weaver Gym
	5:30 p.m. Pershing Rifles	Blue Room
	5:30 p.m. Westminster Fellowship Presbyterian Church	
	6:00 p.m. Kyma Club	University 101
	6:30 p.m. Biology Club	Science 111
	6:30 p.m. Collegiate Pentacle	Case Conference Room
	6:30 p.m. Physics Club	Science 217
	6:45 p.m. M.E.N.C.	Foster 300
	7:00 p.m. Shelby County Club	University 104
	7:30 p.m. Drum and Sandal	Weaver Dance Studio
	8:00 p.m. O.A.K.	University 104
	10:00 p.m. Burnam, Case, McGregor House Councils	Committee Rooms
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28	4:00 p.m. W.R.A.	Weaver Gym
	5:00 p.m. Pike County Club	Gibson 107
	5:30 p.m. Appalachian Volunteers	University 101
	6:00 p.m. Kappa Kappa Sigma	Coliseum Natatorium
	6:00 p.m. Pi Omega Pi	Combs 326
	6:00 p.m. K.I.E.	University 106
	6:30 p.m. Newman Club	University 104
	6:30 p.m. Circle K	University 103
	7:30 p.m. Audubon Screen Tour	Brock Auditorium
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29	9:00 p.m. Homecoming Dance	S.U.B. Cafeteria
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30	10:00 a.m. Homecoming Parade	
	2:00 p.m. Football — Eastern and Western	Hanger Stadium
		Post-Game Get-together Walnut Hall

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Victory!!!
After a very frustrating start, the Maroons finally overcame their bad luck and trampled over East Tennessee. Herman Carter chalked up a 79 yard touchdown run and picked up a total of 130 yards in 16 carries to put him as the number 1 leading ground gainer on the Maroon offensive team. He is averaging 5 yards a carry.

Fred Malins boasted his punting average last week by averaging 47.5 yards a kick. This victory could start them on the road to success and the future should look rather bright even though they still have many tough games ahead of them.

Findlay Provides Challenges
This week's game will be one of the toughest encounters the Maroons will have this season. Last year Findlay lost only one game and it was 17-14 at the hands of Eastern. Findlay has the number one leading small college rusher in the person of Allen Smith. This is his second year to lead the nation in rushing.

The Oilers are also rated number 8 in the nation in rushing as they are averaging close to 300 yards a game on the ground.

By the way, Findlay is rated number one again this year and they are not about to let Eastern's dethrone them again.

OVC Stars Look Bright
The Eastern combination of Larry Marmie and Jim Guice placed the Maroons in the 15th spot in the country in passing. The two have combined for a total of 904 yards through the air and this total ties the school record for passing in one full season.

Marmie is second in the league in scoring with 30 points and is first in passing percentage with 64 percent completion. He is also number 5 in passing. Jim Guice is second with 40 completions out of 71 attempts.

Fred Malins has punted 27 times for an average of 40.9 yards a kick to place him second in the league in that department.

Jim Ratliff, although he did not see action against East Tennessee, is still the number one pass receiver in the OVC while Fred Malins is tied for second.

Herman Carter moved into the number 9 position in rushing, while Buddy Pfadt is tied for the league in pass interceptions with 5.

The headhunters are listed in the number 3 spot in OVC statistics. They have given up only 250 yards while the offense has gained 327 yards per ball game.

National Record Should Fall
Last week the cross-country team attempted to break the national record for the 10 mile run. Things looked rather bright until Jan Halth developed a cramp with 2 miles to go in the race. He was unable to finish the race.

This Friday Coach Smith announced that they will try to go under the record again. Jan Halth, who ran the 2 mile run in Sweden in 9:10 minutes should provide the difference in the race.

Keith Anderson has a 9:18.6 minutes or the 2 mile run and he is ranked No. 7 in the country for a freshman and Grant Colehour is 8th with a time of 9:18.7.

John Woods, Ben Madera, Nicholas, and Earl Jordan are also listed as possible runners on this team.

The run will start at 4:30 and an average time of about 9:27 minutes per man will be needed to break this record. Coach Smith said if the runners have a good day they could possibly go under the record by as much as 15 seconds.

Sivulich out for Season
Rich Sivulich, the defensive signal caller for the headhunters is out for the rest of the season. He sustained a knee injury in the East Tennessee game and was operated on last Tuesday. This will be a great loss to the Maroon defensive unit, but Lowell Flannery will take over for him at line-backer.



Eastern Faces Revenge Minded Findlay Oilers

Their first win finally packed a wallop, Eastern's Maroons journey outside the Ohio Valley Conference for the last time this season Saturday when they face the unbeaten Findlay Oilers in the Ohio city.

Eastern finally made the connection Saturday between stout defense and potent offense as the Maroons rapped East Tennessee 23-0.

It will be a revenge-minded Findlay team hosting the Maroons for the Oiler homecoming. Last fall the Oilers came to Richmond ranked No. 2 among the nation's small college's only to suffer their only loss of the season, 17-14, to the Maroons.

This year the Oilers have rolled over five straight opponents, and are shooting at the Maroons as the "most wanted" team on their schedule.

Eastern, on the other hand, has gotten its first taste of victory and seems primed to finish the last half of its card strong. Rated 15th in the nation in passing offense last week, the Maroons found their ground attack with 237 yards against East Tennessee, including a 79-yard touchdown sprint by speedster Herman Carter.

Findlay boasts the country's leading rusher in halfback Allen Smith, and one of the strongest defenses in the college ranks.

Proving that two heads may be better than one, quarterback Larry Marmie and Jim Guice still continue to dominate Eastern statistics, jointly compiling 1,014 of the Maroons' 1,628 yards.

Marmie has run for 153 yards and passed for 337 of his 490-yard total, and leads Eastern scorers with 30 points on five touchdowns.

Guice has lost 29 yards on the ground, but has passed for 553 for a 524 total offensive effort and has thrown all five touchdown air strikes for the Maroons.

Leading the Eastern rushers is freshman Carter with 235 yards in 47 attempts for a five-yard-per-carry average. He's also scored three touchdowns.

Freshman guard Walter Murphy is making the opposition even more defense-conscious with his accurate field goal toe. In each of the last three games he booted a three-pointer, and he hasn't missed on one this year. Two of his field goals were for 50 yards, and the longest, a 37-yard boot, came against the Buccaneers. He's 10 for 12 in point after conversions.

Beck Bucks Bucs

Freshman fullback Bob Beck gets loose for a nine-yard gain in the Maroons' 23-0 win over East Tennessee Saturday. East Tennessee middle guard LeRoy Gray (68) and tackle Ed Gann pursue the stocky Beck.

OVC Posts Standing Changes

	Conference						All Games					
	W	L	T	FF	PA		W	L	T	FF	PA	
1. Austin Peay	4	0	0	107	68		5	0	0	167	75	
2. Middle Tennessee	2	0	0	35	10		5	0	0	133	45	
3. Tennessee Tech	2	1	0	94	35		2	3	0	111	68	
4. Murray	1	2	1	60	79		1	3	1	67	96	
4. Eastern Kentucky	1	2	1	85	61		1	3	1	87	89	
6. Morehead	1	2	0	48	53		1	4	0	72	84	
7. Western Kentucky	1	3	0	27	115		1	3	1	33	123	
7. East Tennessee	1	3	0	55	96		1	3	1	62	103	

Maroons Blast East Tennessee 23-0

Eastern's aerial-minded Maroons did an about face Saturday, keeping the ball on the ground for their first win of the season, a 23-0 blasting of East Tennessee at Johnson City.

Even though the Maroons rushed 237 yards and gained only 73 yards through the air, bringing the total records set by the 1-3-1 team to eight. Eastern brought its season completions to 70, six more than the old record, and tied the season passing yardage record with 904 yards, a mark sure to be bettered at Findlay next week.

Scoring in each quarter, stopping three determined East Tennessee drives, the Maroons spoiled homecoming for 9,000 fans.

The Maroons got on the scoreboard the first time with a 37-yard field goal by freshman Walter Murphy, his season's third in as many attempts. The tally was set up by a 61-yard return of a Buccaneer punt by Mike Smith.

Scores in Second Quarter
Eastern scored in the second quarter following an East Tennessee fumble on the Buc 26 yard line recovered by Harry Lenz. Seven plays later, Larry Marmie sprinted across from the six. Murphy's kick put the Maroons on top 10-0.

East Tennessee started a drive from its own 30 following the kickoff and marched steadily downfield to the Eastern 24 where a field goal attempt failed as the first half closed.

After 13 minutes of brilliant defensive work on both sides, including another field goal failure by East Tennessee, the Maroons reached the scoreboard in the third period.

With a third and four situation on the Eastern 21, Marmie pitched out to tailback Herman Carter, who used a block by Fred Malins on the corner and his own 9.6 speed to race 79 yards for the touchdown. Eastern's longest play from scrimmage this year. Murphy's kick was wide, and Eastern led 16-0.

A fourth-quarter fumble recovered by Roy Evans on the East Tennessee 21 set up the last Eastern score. Carter, Marmie and Bob Beck took the Maroons to the one in six plays. Third and goal, Marmie crashed over for his second touchdown of the day, and the fifth of the season.

Then came Eastern's big defensive play of the day. A pass from Bobby Meade to John Russaw covering 44 yards put the Buc on the Eastern two-yard line, first and goal. On the next play, Buddy Pfadt made his fifth interception of the season in the end zone and East never threatened again.

Eastern's defensive unit showed its worth in the battle, forcing seven no-punt changeovers with four fumble recoveries, Smith, Lenz, Lowell Flannery and Evans, and with three pass interceptions, Pfadt, Lenz and Lynn Ray.

Intramural Schedule

FLAG FOOTBALL		Monday, October 25			
Teams	Field	Time		Time	
Rams—Ding-A-Lings	1	4:00		4:00	
Gators—Hedonists	2	4:00		4:00	
Hotdogs—Vigilantes	3	4:00		4:00	
Yanks—Panthers	1	5:15		5:15	
Titans—Bobcats	2	5:15		5:15	
Hornets—Blues	3	5:15		5:15	
Tuesday, October 26					
Greens—Commuters	1	4:00		4:00	
Tigers—Bears	2	4:00		4:00	
Meats—Circle K	3	4:00		4:00	
Attic—Rejects	1	5:15		5:15	
Bulldogs—Pemm Club	2	5:15		5:15	
69ers—Sigma Chi Delta	3	5:15		5:15	
Wednesday, October 27					
Powder Puffs—Ding-A-Lings	1	4:00		4:00	
Mountaineers—Rams	2	4:00		4:00	
Wolfpack—Vigilantes	3	4:00		4:00	
Vikings—Hotdogs	1	5:15		5:15	
Bearcats—Bobcats	2	5:15		5:15	
Butchers—Titans	3	5:15		5:15	
Thursday, October 28					
Gators—Commuters	1	4:00		4:00	
Hedonists—Bears	2	4:00		4:00	
Yank—Circle K	3	4:00		4:00	
Panthers—Rejects	1	5:15		5:15	
Hornets—Pemm Club	2	5:15		5:15	
Blues—Sigma Chi Delta	3	5:15		5:15	

	ET	EK
First Downs	13	15
Yards Rushing	86	237
Yards Passing	118	73
Passes Att-Comp.	23-9	16-6
Intercepted	1	3
Punts-Average	5-46.8	6-47
Fumbles-Fumbles Lost	5-4	2-2
Penalties-Yards	3-23	4-37

Score by periods:
 East Tennessee..... 0 0 0 0 — 0
 Eastern Kentucky..... 3 7 6 7 — 23



CHUCK SIEMAN
Headhunter of the Week

LARRY MARMIE
Renegade of the Week

Outstanding Players Announced

Larry Marmie, a senior from Barnesville, Ohio, was awarded the Renegade of the Week award for his efforts in the game against East Tennessee. Marmie has completed 48 passes and attempted 81 for a .646 per cent. He is second in individual rushing for the team with a total of 208 yards gained for a 3.1 average. He also leads the team in scoring and is second in the conference with 30 points.

Coach Kidd commented, "Marmie's overall leadership and play selection contributed greatly to the victory. He also ran the belly series to perfection."

Chuck Sieman earned his second Headhunter award for his outstanding play against East Tennessee. Sieman earned his first in the Murray game.

Sieman is the first player on the team to make the "Colonel Club." Coach Kidd had high praise for Sieman as he said, "I have always said that Sieman was the best defensive end in the conference." He is one player that gives an all out effort in every play and he gives all he has got in every game and practice."



X-Country Takes On Kentucky

Eastern's cross country team Morehead and Indiana. Last week at Indiana the Maroons had the first seven runners and all were under the course record. In a very fine writeup of the Bloomington paper gave the Maroons a great amount of praise. Coach Jim Lavery said, "We knew Eastern was a very fine team this season as was evidenced by their performance at Notre Dame last week. We will certainly have our hands full, I am afraid; but I know our kids will make a showing that we will be proud of regardless of the outcome."

Eastern seems to be in splendid shape for the event against Kentucky. Coach Smith says, "Kentucky has a very fine team this season as was evidenced by their performance at Notre Dame last week. We will certainly have our hands full, I am afraid; but I know our kids will make a showing that we will be proud of regardless of the outcome."

This meet could be a great test for the Maroons who have run roughshod over Cumberland, Union, Illinois, Iowa,

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Cadets Of The Week

Three cadets are honored as ROTC program expands causing the selection of three cadets, one from each corps period, instead of the usual one. This week's cadets are from the left; Robert Crossley, John J. Guilfoyle, and Carroll V. Skirvin.

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Three Cadets Honored For Achievements

This year, due to the three corps periods, three cadets will be chosen each week as "Cadets of the Week." They are chosen for military knowledge and bearing, leadership, general scholastic achievement and overall good character.

Robert Crossley, freshman, represents Company H. He is a physical education major and health minor from Haddon Township, New Jersey. After graduation he plans on teaching physical education and coaching football.

Company O is represented by John J. Guilfoyle from Cincinnati, Ohio. His major is business administration and he hopes to work with freight sales and management, preferably with railroads.

A freshmen, Carroll V. Skirvin, from Carrollton, Kentucky represents B company. He is a biology major and physical education minor and plans to be a lab technician after graduation.

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Deadline Approaches For Woodrow Wilson Study Fellowships

October 31 is the deadline to nominate outstanding college seniors and graduates for the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships. Seniors and college graduates are eligible if they have accumulated no graduate credit. There is no age limit, but the applicant must have plans to teach in college. Send nominations to the Regional Representative, Professor Raymond Poggenburg, Department of French, Vanderbilt University, Nashville Tennessee 37203.

Send only the name of the nominee (no letter of recommendation) to the Regional Representative before October 31. The Foundation will then send an application and a foreign language competence form to the nominee.

"The Foundation primarily supports candidates in the humanities and social sciences. A single Fellow or a married Fellow without children receives a living stipend of \$2000 for one academic year. Married male Fellows with children receive an additional allowance of \$1000 for the first child and \$250 for each additional child. Tuition and fees are paid directly to the Fellow's graduate school."

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Oct. 29, Friday
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Code Committee Announced

Members of the Student Code committee announced this week are Bill Raker, chairman of the committee, Miss Evelyn Bradley, Dr. Quentin Keen, Sylvia Ramsey, and Dr. Donald Hendrickson. The committee is responsible for formulating a code of ethics and behavior to be distributed to all students.

Student Code Committee Appointed

(Continued From Page One)

B. This Code seeks to determine, to identify, and to guarantee these rights.

C. Each student must be made aware of these rights and must be taught to value and respect them—for himself and for others.

D. It is desired that an atmosphere exist on this campus such that each student be capable and desirous of assuming the responsibilities required to ensure mature and respectable conduct at all times and under all circumstances.

E. Inasmuch as all members of Eastern's Student Body are interdependent, every student must be expected to consider, to value, and to protect the welfare of all.

F. Inasmuch as this Code can be implemented only by effective consistent, and continued action and interest throughout the student body, every student shall be expected to feel and act personally.

IV. The Committee has adopted the following Time Table for formulating the Code:

A. Fall 1965

1. Stimulation of a student interest and knowledge concerning codes.
2. Study of methods employed by other institutions in the formulation of student codes.
3. Completion of regulations:
 - a. Existing campus regulations
 - b. Regulations from other colleges
 - c. Comprehensive study and evaluation of student opinion

B. Spring 1966

1. Compilation of proposed regulations
2. Writing of Formal Code
3. Presentation of Code to President Martin and Board of Regents
4. Presentation to Student Council
5. Adoption of Code

To help the Committee in its study of methods and codes used by other institutions, letters have been written to Clermont College, Vanderbilt University, Texas Christian University, University of Colorado, University of Indiana, and Massachusetts State Teachers College. The replies to these requests will be used as references and guides by Eastern's Committee.

The Committee is presently compiling and evaluating the rules and regulations that are now in existence on this campus. A student questionnaire concerning the code preparation and will be completed and distributed to the student body in the near future. This is being done so that student opinion and interest can be determined and evaluated by the committee.

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1965 Graduates Report Teaching Experiences

by LORRAINE FOLEY

This week, I shall bring you news of the 1965 graduates only, as reported in the office. If any of you have any news since graduation, please let me hear from you. It is impossible to list all of the 980 graduates in one issue, so shall try to report on several each issue.

CLAY T. ADAMS, of 449 West Pleasant Street, Cynthiana, is teaching Biology in the Harrison County High, Cynthiana.

LINDA L. ACKLEY, is doing graduate study at the University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio. Her home address is Harlan.

JOHN WILLIAM ADAMS, 440 W. Pleasant St., Cynthiana, is P.E. teacher at Westside Elementary and is assistant Football Coach at Harrison Co. High, Cynthiana.

MARY ELDREDGE ADAMS, is teaching Home Economics at Carr Creek High School, Carr Creek.

MARY ELLEN ADAMS, is employed by the Carroll County Board of Education as Elementary teacher and resides at 914 7th St., Carrollton.

GOLDIE W. ALDRIDGE, of Millstone, 41838, teaches Grade I at Martha J. Porter Elementary School, Kona.

RICHARD ERNEST ALLEN, Martin, is employed by the Floyd County Board of Education, Prestonsburg.

MANUEL AMBERGUEY teaches health and Physical Education at Letcher High School, Letcher.

FLOYD DAVID BEAMS, Whitley City, is teaching in the McCreary County Schools.

DONALD RAY BROUGHTON, accepted a graduate assistantship at the University of Kentucky, Lexington.

ROBERT LEE CHAMBLESS, Jr., is a bank examiner with the Fourth National Bank Region which covers Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky.

HERBIE LEE CONLEY, is assistant coach at Harrison County High School, Cynthiana.

IRRA HUBERT COMBS, is teaching at Frankfort State Hospital and School in Frankfort.

DIANA GLOVER RAWFORD, is teaching at Belfry High School, Belfry, (Pike County.)

WILLIAM KATHERINE DAUGHERTY, Box 216, Pine Knot, is teaching Home Ec. at the Pine Knot High School.

BILLY MAURICE DIXON, resides at 512 Brockton, Richmond, and is teacher-coach at Daniel Boone Elementary at Richmond.

BEATRICE DOOLEY, of Beattyville, is a teacher of English at the Lee County High School, Beattyville.

WILLIAM L. DUNN, of Henryville, Ind. is teaching physical education and history in Junior High at Utica, Ind.

VIRGINIA E. A. D. ESLEY-KINS, is an elementary music teacher at Goshen Elementary School at Goshen, Ohio and resides with husband, Ben, at 1808 Mears Avenue, Cincinnati 30, Ohio.

JOHN ROY FLOYD, Route 1, Pedro, Ohio, MA. School Adm., is junior English teacher at Rock Hill High School, Ironton, Ohio.

FAY MARTIN GILBREATH, Marshes Siding, teaches fourth grade at Whitley City Elementary, Whitley City.

EVELYN JOY GRAHAM, Former Governor Combs To Speak At Installation

Former Governor Bert Combs will be the main speaker at the third annual installation dinner meeting of the Fayette County Chapter of the Eastern's Alumni Association Wednesday, at 7 p.m. at the Tates Creek Country Club.

Invitation is extended to all Eastern alumni and friends from the Lexington and Fayette County area.

Combs, who holds an honorary doctor of law degree from Eastern, is presently practicing law in Lexington.

Several representatives of the college, including J.W. "Spider" Thurman, director of alumni affairs, will be present for the dinner. A special musical program will be presented by the Department of Music of the college.

Tickets for the "buffet" are \$3.65 per plate. Reservations may be made through Mrs. Paul Efte, Mrs. Robert McWhorter, and Mrs. William Baldwin, all of Lexington.

President of the Fayette County Chapter is William Baldwin. Rudy G. Bicknell is vice-president.

120 Sherman, Lexington, teaches English and history, 8th grade at Beaumont Jr. High, Lexington.

JAMES E. GREEN, is industrial arts teacher at Lafayette High School in Lexington.

LL. ROGER CURTIS GREEN, Jr. is with the U.S. Army at Ft. Benning, Ga. where he resides at 149 Matheson Road, Columbus, Ga. with his wife, Bonnie and son, Todd.

SHARON DICKSON, now Mrs. Grimes, teaches shorthand and typing at Pekin Eastern High School, Pekin, Ind., and resides at 1290 S. Indiana, Sellersburg, Ind.

CARROLL J. E. A. N. ROBERTS HALE of Route 1, Waynesburg, 40489, is teaching at Lincoln County High at Stanford.

THOMAS CRAIG HALL, is teaching and coaching in Jefferson County. He resides at 2431 Hawthorne Ave., Louisville.

PATRICIA ANN COMBS HAMLIN, is director of Day Care Center at Buckhorn where she resides.

DARLENE HOOKER, 209 Maple Street, Manchester, is teaching at Clay County High School in Manchester.

LINDA SUE HUFFMAN, 2519 Hampton St., Ashland, is a social service worker in Greenup.

MELINDA SUE HUTCHINSON, is a music teacher in the Eubank Schools (both High School and Elem.) in Pulaski County. She receives her mail at Box 57, Frazer.

SAMUEL GLENN JEFFRIES, is teaching and coaching at Casey County High School and resides on Route 1, Hustonville.

WILMA CAROLE JOHNSON, is a commerce teacher at West Liberty Salem High School, West Liberty, Ohio and resides at 119 Baird St., West Liberty.

VIOLA GAIL WILSON JONES teaches second grade at Rio Vista Elementary School, St. Petersburg, Fla. She and Gilbert reside at 3701 26th Ave., North St. Petersburg, Fla., 33713.

SHARON LEE LEWIS, is a biology teacher at Pulaski County High School and receives her mail at P.O. Box 747, Somerset.

CHARLENE MCCORMACK, Falmouth, Route 2, is art consultant and teacher for the Pendleton County School System.

GARNARD MARTIN is junior high p.e. and coach in Lakeand, Fla.

JAMES B. MITCHELL, is United States Secret Service Agent in Washington, D.C. He is married to the former Patricia Norvell and they are residing at 241 Normandy Hill Drive, Alexandria, Va.

BOBBY D. MORRISON, Chance, is teaching graphic arts and printing at Southern High School, Preston Street, Louisville.

SHARLENE MEADE MULLEN, is teaching home economics in Richmond Community Schools, Richmond, Mich. and receives her mail at the school.

CAROL SUE NEELY, teaches all subjects, seventh grade, Kenton County School System, Independence.

JERRY WILLIAM RACKLE, teacher and coach with Campbell County Board of Education, Alexandria, and resides with Faye at 519 Washington St., Alexandria, Mich.

SANDRA RAE REED, is a high school and elementary art teacher at Medora High School, Medora, Ind. and can be reached by mail there or at 1639 Beech St., Ashland.

JANET CRAIG REYNOLDS, teaches mathematics at Danville High School in Danville, and receives her mail at P.O. Box 115, Perryville, 40468.

SUE ETTA RHODUS teaches first grade at Hooven Elementary School, Hooven, Ohio and resides at 7721 Dog Trot Road, Cincinnati 11, Ohio.

FRANCIS JAY ROBERTS, is doing further study under a graduate assistantship at the University of California.

LYNNE FLYNN RYAN, holds a teaching position in Grand Rapids, Mich.

JUDITH ANN SAFARIET, teaches home economics at Ridgely Junior High, Baltimore County, Towson, Md.

SHIRLEY E. SEXTON, Colson Route, Whitesburg, teaches seventh grade at Colson Consolidated School, Colson.

DOLORES JEAN SHERRELL, teaches math at Thomas Jefferson High School and resides at 1812 Olenda Avenue, Louisville.

CHUCH SHINGLEDECKER, of 527 Bolander Ave., Dayton, Ohio has accepted a position with the Dayton Public Schools.

BETTY POLLARD SMITH, is teaching art and math in Jackson County, receiving her mail at McKee.

ROGER DREW SMITH, is teaching at Madison High School, Richmond, and resides at 257 Sunset Avenue, Richmond, 40475.

EMILY FRANCES STEWART teaches math at Letcher High School, Letcher.

DIANE FORD TAYLOR, teaching 7th grade mathematics at Morton Junior High, Lexington.

DAVID ALLEN THOMAS, teaches health and is coaching at Chabelling High School, Tampa, Fla.

MARY CATHERINE THOMAS, teaches mathematics at Madison Central High School, Richmond, 40475.

JULIA ELLIS TURNER, teaches and is a librarian at Jackson High School, Jackson.

MALINDA LOU TUCKER, is P.E. teacher at the George Rogers Clark High School, Winchester.

EUGENE VANHOUSE, is teaching and coaching at George Rogers Clark High School, Winchester, and resides at 308 West Hickman, Winchester.

NELSON G. WALDEN, is a graduate student at the University of Kentucky, Lexington.

NELSON G. WALDEN, is teaching at Hazel Green High School, London, and resides on Route 4, London.

JOHN E. WALLACE, 105 Church St., Somerset, is teaching industrial arts at Eubank High School in Pulaski County.

BARBARA ANN WALTERS, teaches 9th grade English and General math at Fairview High School, Westwood, Ashland.

LEOTA BOLEYN WEAVER, teaches second grade, 11th district, Covington Board of Education, Covington.

JOHN B. WELLMAN, 2909 Euclid Avenue, West Portsmouth, Ohio is teacher and coach at Miami Trace High School, Washington Court House, Ohio.

MARTHA SUE WILSON, is teaching at Bryan Station Senior High School, Lexington.

LINDA DUNAVAN YOUNG, teaching junior high science and math at Trimble County High School, Bedford.

JAMES DALE ZOELLER, teaches industrial arts at Alken High School, Cincinnati, Ohio and resides at 4344 Clifford Road, Cincinnati 36, Ohio.

See you at Homecoming!

Friday, October 22, 1965 Eastern Progress Page 6

Your New York Life Agent on the Campus

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

TWELVE IS A MANY-SPLENDORED THING

Today I begin my twelfth year of writing this column in your campus newspaper.

These dozen years have passed like a dozen minutes. In fact, I would not believe so much time has gone by except that I have my wife nearby as a handy reference. When I started this column, she was a mere slip of a girl—supple as a willow bough and fair as the morn. Today she is gnarled, lumpy, and given to biting the postman. Still, I count myself lucky. Most of my friends who were married at the same time have wives who chase cars all day. I myself have never had this trouble, and I attribute my good fortune to the fact that I have never struck my wife with my hand. I have always used a folded newspaper, even during the prolonged newspaper strike of 1961 in New York. During this journal-less period I had the air mail edition of the *Manchester Guardian* flown in daily from England. I must admit, however, that it was not entirely satisfactory. The air mail edition of the *Guardian* is printed on paper so light and flimsy that it makes very little impression when one smacks one's wife. Mine, in fact, thought it was some kind of game and tore several pairs of my trousers.

But I digress. For twelve years, I say, I have been writing this column. That is a fact, and here is another: I shave every morning with Personna Stainless Steel Blades. I bring up Personna Stainless Steel Blades because this column is sponsored by the makers of Personna and they are inclined to brood if I omit to mention their products.

Not, let me hasten to state, that it is any chore for me to sing the praises of Personna—as you will agree once you try this sharpest, smoothest-shaving, longest-lasting blade ever devised by the makers of Personna Blades—now available both in Double Edge and Injector style. Personna, always the most rewarding of blades, today offers even an extra reward—a chance to grab yourself a fistful of \$100 bills from a \$100,000 bowl! The Personna Stainless Steel Sweepstakes is off and running, and you're all eligible to enter. Visit your friendly Personna dealer soon to pick up an entry blank (void where prohibited by law).

And, by the way, while you're at your friendly Personna dealers, why don't you ask for a can of Burma Shine? It comes in Regular or Menthol; it soaks rings around any other lather, and it's made by the makers of Personna.

But I digress. For twelve years, I say, this column has been discussing, forthrightly and fearlessly, such burning campus questions as "Should students be allowed to attend first-hour classes in pajamas?" and "Should deans be required to age 25?" and "Should foreign exchange students be held for ransom?"

Today, continuing the tradition, we take up the thorniest academic problem of all: the high cost of tuition. Let me tell you how one student, Lintel Sigafos by name, solved this problem.

Lintel, while still a boy in Straitened Circumstances, Idaho, had his heart set on college, but, alas, he couldn't afford the tuition. He applied for a Regents Scholarship but, alas, his reading speed was not very rapid—only two words an hour—and before he finished even the first page of his exam, the Regents had closed their briefcases crossly and gone home. Lintel then applied for an athletic scholarship, but he had, alas, only a single athletic skill—balancing an ice cream cone on his chin—and this, alas, aroused only fleeting enthusiasm among the coaches.

And then he found the answer: he would get a student loan! Of course, he would have to pay it back after graduation, but clever Lintel solved that, too: he kept changing his major, never accumulating enough credits to graduate until he was 65 years old. Then he repaid the loan out of his Social Security.

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