

*Eastern Progress*

*Eastern Progress 1968-1969*

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Eastern Kentucky University

*Year 1968*

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Eastern Progress - 24 Oct 1968

Eastern Kentucky University

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## Class Election Turnout 'Poor', Okesons Lead Senior Ticket

By ALLEN TRIMBLE  
Managing Editor  
Twenty-eight students were elected Monday when 30 per cent of the student body turned out to vote in the annual class elections.

The newly elected senior class officers are: Jeff Okeson, president; Steve Okeson, vice-president; Jeanne Chiseck, secretary; Ken Berry, treasurer; Marilyn Barnhart, reporter; Gary Lightner, student council, and Kathy Phillips, student council.

Jeff Okeson said one of the primary purposes of his administration would be to "bring more recognition to worthy seniors." He stated as an example last year's friendliest senior award. He said he felt that more awards of this nature should be given to deserving seniors. He also said that "this is the last year of formal education for most seniors, it should be remembered as the best."

The SOBER ticket in which Okeson ran on is in its second year of existence. Last year the SOBER ticket, headed by Jerry Stewart, swept the senior class elections. SOBER stands for Seniors Offering Better Experienced Representatives.

The ticket was formulated last April by Okeson. He obtained permission to use the party name for the coming year. One of the basic planks of their ticket was experience. Their candidates had held a total of 40 organizational offices during their college careers.

In the junior class elections the HIPPIE slate was elected with the exception of Linda Chism who was elected student council representative from the JUDE ticket. Other class officers elected were: Jim Marcum, president; Ralph Cox, vice-president; Donna Justice, secretary; Shannon Logan, treasurer; Guy Colson, reporter, and Mike Bowers, student council.

Marcum said the biggest responsibility for the junior ad-

ministration was the planning and financing of the prom. He said they "would like to continue the policy of furnishing big name entertainment for the junior-senior prom."

The HIPPIE party was a regrouping of the soul party from last year when Marcum was president of the sophomore class. Marcum expressed the desire to have members of the other tickets that opposed him to work and become involved in class activities to keep "the energies of willing students from coming to waste." HIPPIE stands for Honesty, Integrity, Personality and Progress in Eastern.

The MOTHERS ticket swept all the class officer positions in the sophomore class elections. Elected were: Mike Miltko, president; Stuart Reagan, vice-president; Mary Lynn Jasper, secretary; Bill Dwyell, reporter; Jim Pellegrino, student council, and Karen Bryant, student council. Miltko said his immediate plans call for the organization of Home-

coming activities for the sophomore class. He said that future plans include the organization of many community and service projects for the campus. He said he would "try to represent the sophomores in as fine a manner as possible and to speak out in matters which concern them." He said no major or significant changes were planned, and that the year would be used more for organization and planning, while developing existing resources.

Miltko also stated that all presidential candidates from the defeated tickets would be appointed to a special planning committee, which would utilize their judgement as much as possible.

MOTHERS stands for Minds Organized to Hear Eastern's Responsible Sophomores. Kip Cameron along with the rest of the APPLE ticket were elected to be freshman class officers. Freshman class officers elected were: Kip Cameron, president, Charles Dor-

roh, vice-president, Paula McCann, secretary; Suzanne Higgins, treasurer; Christy Schaefer, student council, Kenny Walters, student council, Nan Hudson, reporter.

Also in elections Monday, 15 Homecoming Queen candidates elected from a group of coeds representing various campus organizations. Selected as Homecoming Queen Candidates are: Lana Bentley, Genee Decker, Jovita Dick, Todd Eastham, Louisa Flook, Leslie Funk, Carolyn Hill, Joyce Mason, Pat Newell, Linda Nunn, Sheri Pean, Sandy Read, Karen Sintz, Mary Stevens, and Sandy Todd.

## Float Rules Distributed By Council

By JOE EDWARDS  
News Editor

Regulations about the construction and disposition of Homecoming floats were issued Tuesday at the Student Council Meeting.

Organizations will be permitted to use the HiJ Warehouse on U. S. Highway 25 north of Maroon Lanes to work on floats. The warehouse will open Saturday at noon. Work on the floats may be done at the warehouse until midnight Saturday, from noon until 11 p.m. Sunday, from 3 until 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 3 p.m. next Friday until 1 a.m. Saturday when floats must be done. Smoking will be prohibited in the warehouse; alcoholic beverages will be prohibited in the warehouse and on parking areas outside.

Cars and motorcycles will not be permitted in the warehouse, except to pull the floats in or out. The roadway leading from the warehouse to U. S. 25 must be kept clear for emergency vehicles.

Organizations will be responsible for keeping their areas of the building clean and free of fire hazards. Groups also will be responsible for safekeeping tools and materials brought to the warehouse.

Organizations must be ready to move their floats from the warehouse in proper parade order at 8 a.m. Saturday, November 2.

The council's Homecoming Committee has named Circle K to oversee activity at the warehouse. They will have a person on duty during open hours at the building.

Floats must be dismantled and removed from the Alumni Coliseum parking lot by 6 p.m. Sunday, November 3. Debris from floats must be taken to the Richmond incinerator on Four Mile Avenue; non-burnable trash must be taken to Box-

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Oh Well!!

The look on this coed's face is indicative of the outcome of the game Saturday. Although the outcome was bleak last Saturday, hopes are high for this week's encounter with Western. Look on page 4 for the story about this week's game. (Staff Photo by Craig Clover)

## Eastern Campus Housing Unique For State Supported Schools

A survey taken by the Progress Western, whose enrollment is 10,700, has shown that Eastern is the only state supported university live on campus. They only have dormitory space for 4,600 students, with the remainder living in off-campus housing. Besides Western has no students living Eastern, Morehead is the only three to a room. As is the case with Western, other school which now requires three to a room. As is the case with Western, other school which now requires three to a room. As is the case with Western, other school which now requires three to a room.

At Morehead, all freshmen are with 27 rooms which had three required to live on campus, while students residing, but the sit-sophomores with a 3.0 standing uation has now been resolved or better can live off campus if to where in no instance is there they wish. Seniors and juniors three to a room.

Future plans for dormitories have the choice of living on or off campus according to their wishes, unless they are on sorority or academic probation. Plans for future dormitories in-sophomores who requested to live off campus were granted construction and two of which are that permission. Juniors and seniors have a choice whether

Eastern's policy is that all students must live on campus as long as there are spaces. Exceptions are made to those who live with their immediate families in the Richmond community or are within a reasonable commuting distance from their homes. Eastern has two new dormitories now nearing completion, with six more planned to complete the two complexes.

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## AAUP Head Says Tenure Is Under Fire

It is the judgment of the president of the Kentucky State Conference of the American Association of University Professors that the Kentucky Un-American Activities Committee is acting with restraint, that tenure in state universities may come under the attack, and that AAUP deserves much of the credit for faculty and student representation on the boards of regents of state universities.

Addressing the first meeting of the local AAUP chapter Tuesday evening was Dr. William Plucknett, associate professor of chemistry at the University of Kentucky and president of the state AAUP conference. Prior to Dr. Plucknett's talk, Dr. Robert E. Stebbins, president of Eastern's AAUP chapter, encouraged faculty members who are not members of the chapter to contact Dr. Byno R. Rhoden.

"It is necessary for AAUP to constantly interpret their position to others," said Dr. Plucknett. "AAUP members view our country and our institutions essentially in the same way others do. We only differ in our methods," he added.

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A Parade

This girl watches last Saturday's Band Day Parade which started on campus and proceeded through downtown Richmond. Approximately 60 bands marched in the parade and later played at halftime of the Eastern-Akron football game.

Approximately 60 bands marched in the parade and later played at halftime of the Eastern-Akron football game.

## Squad Reduced To Three

## Nine Eastern Runners Quit Team

Nine of the twelve members of Eastern's cross-country team walked off the track Monday, Oct. 14 and subsequently left the squad, the Progress learned early this week.

The incident occurred early during that day's afternoon practice shortly after the team had met with Coach Conan Smith. The runners reportedly had just started jogging around the track when nine suddenly headed for the dressing rooms.

Those who quit the squad are: Joe Espinosa, freshman; Ken Long, freshman; Tom Lozito, freshman; Jim Nichols, junior;

Bill Riggs, sophomore; Mike Robinson, freshman; Ivan Scholl, junior; Glenn Town, sophomore, and Larry Wyatt, sophomore.

All except Riggs and Wyatt were on scholarship. Glenn E. Presnell, athletic director, said the seven scholarship athletes signed grant-in-aid releases. Those students thus forfeit the benefits of their scholarships effective the spring semester.

The nine who quit the squad had been working out in a group of ten since school started under the supervision of Smith and Doug Cordier, graduate assistant. The other two members of the team, Grant Colehour, a four-time cross-country and track All-American, and Ken Silvious, worked out on their own.

The tenth member of the group working under Smith, Gary Steen, did not quit the squad.

Glenn Town, acting as the group's spokesman, issued the following statement:

"Under Coach Smith, running ceased to be a sport and became a drudgery. Although we held no personal grudges against Coach Smith, we decided we just couldn't run for a coach who did not seem to respect us.

"Most of us have been running a long time, and quitting was hard. As a matter of fact, most of us are still working out as an individual track club we hope to organize. A coach who doesn't deserve our respect just doesn't deserve our physical efforts either. He had few, if any, feelings toward us as individuals, so we in turn, cared little about him.

"All of us on scholarship who quit were all-state cross-country or track runners in high school. Persons of this ability don't just quit because they can't take it."

Smith and the three runners who remained on the squad--Colehour, Silvious and Steen--all declined comment.

Cordier, the graduate assistant who had run for Smith in his undergraduate days, did not remain silent.

"The workouts were easier this year than any year since I've been here," Cordier said.

"Those boys didn't want to work, that was their only problem. "And some of them didn't even want to run in the meets. I've seen athletes who didn't want to practice, but this is the first time I've ever seen athletes who didn't want to run in the meets," he said.

Most of the freshmen who quit on the squad expressed a desire

## Alpha Gamma Delta To Have Installation

An Alpha Gamma Delta Fireside tomorrow in the McGregor Hall Date Lounge will begin the installation of Gamma Omicron Chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta, the first member of the National Panhellenic Conference to be installed here.

Registration will be from 7:00 to 7:30 p.m., according to Registration Chairwomen Mrs. Robert Stone, and Mrs. James E. Humphrey, Jr., Lexington.

The Living Purpose Program will be presented by members of the Alpha Gamma Delta chapter from the University of Tennessee. The Oral Pledge Ceremony for the former Pi Alpha Theta's will be conducted by Beth Brandenburg, Lexington, and Mrs. Merle King, province president from Memphis, Tennessee.

Misses Linda Phillips and Brenda Sander, president and vice-president of the new Gamma Omicron chapter, will preside at the pledging ceremonies for seven local women.

An undergraduate workshop is scheduled for Saturday morning with Mrs. King. Members from Alpha Gamma Delta chapters from Indiana University, University of Tennessee, and University of Kentucky will assist. Initiation services are scheduled Saturday afternoon in the Fellowship Hall of the First Christian Church. Officers from Epsilon Chapter at UK will be initiating officers with ritual supervision by Mrs. Jess L. Gardner, Lexington.

Charter members who will be initiated are: Marlene Boonthe, Vine Grove; Carol King, Mooresboro, N. J.; Pat Swango, Ketterington, Ohio; Vicky

(continued on page eight)



Go West Young Men

That's what members of the Sigma Nu fraternity are doing. They'll be heading via bicycle for Western at Bowling Green for the 41st renewal of the annual Eastern-Western football rivalry. Bill Wood-

all, commander of the fraternity, starts the first leg of the 170-mile marathon. "It's an expression of our support for the team," Woodall said. Each boy will cover 15 miles. (Staff Photo by Craig Clover)



# The Eastern Progress

Editorials represent the opinions of the editors and not necessarily those of the University, faculty or student body.

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## Survey Carries Implications

### Students Should Never Be Three To A Room

The Progress just completed a survey of the housing policies at all tax-supported institutions of higher education in Kentucky. That survey carries strong implications that seem to call for reconsideration of housing policies at Eastern.

The survey (published on page one of this issue) shows that Eastern is the only state-supported institution in the state that requires all of its undergraduates to live on campus. In fact, it showed that at Murray, Western and the University of Kentucky, any student that wished to live off-campus could.

Only at Eastern and Morehead are three students placed in rooms built for two occupants. And at Morehead, where there are less students living three-to-a-room than there are here, only the freshmen and sophomores with less than a 2.5 grade standing are required to live on campus. It appears that the situation there is brought on because students want to live in dormitories, not because they are forced to.

There're eight dorms on this campus where three students are crammed into rooms that barely suffice for two. For those eight dorms are the oldest and most poorly equipped ones on campus.

Most of the students living three to a room are freshmen, and for students just trying to make the adjustment, that's the worst possible situation. The transition

from high school comes hard enough to freshmen without complicating living conditions to a point where anything comfortable becomes impossible.

We suggest a reexamination of the real purpose of this institution. Maybe it's about time we quit cramming these dorms every fall with vast numbers of students just so the federal government will be impressed and grant more money for more dorms. Then the merry-go-round starts all over.

The administration will naturally point to a spring semester when two dorms will be completed, enrollment will be down and everybody will be happy. But it may well be too late for many freshmen. And crowded living conditions must share part of the blame. They certainly don't create an atmosphere conducive to learning and studying.

That brings us back to the real purpose of this University. Its purpose should be to educate its students in the best manner possible. That manner would not seem to include any clause about crowded living conditions.

Solutions to these conditions appear relatively simple. Because the University is committed on federal bond issues to fill the dormitories, they must require that a certain number of students live on campus. But they aren't committed to anybody to

crowd living facilities.

If the school would allow juniors and seniors who wish to live off-campus file applications for permission to do so, they would still find their dormitories filled to a normal capacity. In the event that there was empty space remaining, the University could require students who filed the latest off-campus applications to move back to campus until the dorms were full.

Perhaps another plan would be more feasible than the one just offered. But some plan has to be found to relieve crowded living conditions on this campus. The administration has certainly done an enviable job of building new, attractive dormitories. In fact, this University has more facilities for on-campus housing than any other in Kentucky.

But this University also has more students cramped into conditions that were never intended to exist. It's high time Eastern keep step with its sister institutions at all levels of performance. The Progress urges the reevaluation of housing policies with the goal of putting ourselves in line with 20th century university education.

### Students Should React To Powell Report

The actions taken by the Powell Committee in the past few weeks have been encouraging to say the least. The group seems to be making good progress, and a Student Affairs Report should be released soon.

The importance of this report is paramount for it will affect all Eastern students on campus now and those who come in the years ahead. For that reason, we believe students should have an opportunity to react before the report is submitted to the Faculty Senate and Board of Regents for final approval.

Certain areas which students feel need changes or vast improvements could possibly be overlooked in the report. And it's certainly easier to amend a report before it's approved.

The best way to sample student opinion of the Powell Report would probably be a printing of the said report in its entirety in the Progress. Such a move would require a large amount of space, but it would give all students a chance to react, and to suggest.

A Progress reprint would also give the students an opportunity to make formal recommendation through the Student Association.

This vast study of student affairs is now in its 15th month. It appears to be rapidly approaching an end. But since this study has already taken much time, involved many people and caused great concern among many, it would appear unwise to report it finished without considering the students.

It seems to us that the Powell Committee is bound by decency and common sense to furnish the student body a chance to react to a report that will govern their every move for the remainder of their college life.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### On The SDS

Dear Editor:  
I would like to congratulate the Young Republican Club on its thorough condemnation of the S.D.S. I'm sure Washington will be glad to share the evidence you have against this organization.

Steve Ferguson

### SDS Condemned

Dear Editor:  
I congratulate Editor Ammerman for his very informative editorial on the destructive S.D.S. group. If anything he was just a little too mild in his treatment of the S.D.S. group!

I think a better name for this Communist Front group would be Students for a Destructive Society!

I have also noted the letter in the Progress of Oct. 3, 1968, by one James C. Gibson criticizing Editor Ammerman for his stalwart stand against the destructive S.D.S. The Communist in New York made the statement that they did not need to do special work in the colleges as long as they had the S.D.S. to do their work for them! James C. Gibson says that the only solution to our problems is "revolution," sounds like he's a student of Karl Marx, doesn't he?

The energetic patriotic president of the University of Virginia in making the June Commencement address at Centre College in Danville said that history has yet to show a single case where a nation destroyed by a violent revolution has ever regained its previous stature—let alone "improve it" as James C. Gibson says in his letter of Oct. 3, 1968, F.B.I. Director J. Edgar Hoover has very aptly labeled S.D.S. groups as destructive, subversive, and a tool of the Communist Party.

Yours truly,  
A. C. Frank

### Long-Winded Prof.

Dear Editor:  
I have only ten minutes to fight my way out of a class which has just ended, crowd down the staircase of Combs classroom building, hike across campus to my next class and fight my way to a seat.

Ten minutes is usually enough time for this feat, if I hurry, but there are some professors who would like to see me and my classmates make the distance in five minutes. These professors are so engrossed in bestowing their learning that they habitually take more than their allotted hour of class time and use the class bell as a signal to begin a five minute summary of the day's lesson and to make a new assignment.

I am sure my feelings are shared by many other students. I believe any student should

have the right to walk out of a class when the class bell sounds and the period ends.  
Breathlessly,  
Fred Mullins

### PRs 'Do No Wrong'

Dear Editor:  
This letter is in reference to the illicit sex films that were being shown in Dupree Hall. The statement was made that although the films were shown on the seventh floor of the above hall which is occupied by the Fershing Rifles, there was no reason to believe that the latter were involved.

If a fraternity or any other recognized organization, on campus found itself in a similar situation, they would have been severely reprimanded. But our B.O.T.C. or Fershing Rifle boys "can do no wrong."

Kenneth P. Keebler  
President—Newman Apostolate

### Rather Be Right

Dear Editor:  
We would rather be RIGHT than President... or Vice-President... or Secretary... or Treasurer... or Student Council Representative... or Reporter.

Love and Kisses,  
Robert E. Sanders  
Dan Kent  
Lee Hess  
Larry Denny  
Eugene White  
Jo Edmondson  
Helen Gehula

### Procedures Criticized

Dear Editor:  
In reference to your editorial last week on student non-participation in school elections, I would like to raise the question that students are not given notice of the time and place of some such elections. This was true of McGregor Hall's election of a Homecoming queen candidate. There were absolutely no notices posted as to the time and place of the voting. I have yet to talk to anyone who voted for the simple reason that the voting time was not decided upon until the previous evening, and no announcements were made. The voting took place early in the morning in the lobby. The table was not marked, and no one working there made any attempt to mention what was going on to those of us who passed through on the way to class. The voting table was closed before 11 a.m., thus many people knew nothing of the election until the dorm choice was announced that afternoon.

The issue of lack of notice cannot hold (Continued On Page Three)

## AS I SEE IT

by craig ammerman

Encouraging, or maybe even ecstatic, would best describe the feelings late Monday night in the data processing center when a computerized machine started giving results from that day's elections in the sophomore, junior and senior classes.

The freshmen vote had been counted by hand earlier in the night, and considering that vote count only cast a cloud of gloom and hopelessness on the late workers. Less than 33 per cent of the newcomers had voted in the election for their own class officers. It looked like apathy had once again drawn students to its side.

Then that computer started whirring away and paper came rolling out of the top, and right then came a welcome sight to weary eyes. The IBM machine said 648 seniors had taken the time to complete a card and cast a ballot for somebody.

Now many people might not be impressed with a turnout of 648 among a class that numbers around 1,050. But those who weren't impressed just hadn't been around many class elections before. Getting people to vote used to be as hard as pulling teeth. And then over 60 per cent turned out to vote in the senior class. Why that was wonderful — a 25 per cent increase over the highest total ever recorded on this campus.

The joys were short-lived, however. It wasn't long before the computer brought everyone back to earth. The paper rolled out twice more, and each time it had apathy stamped all over it. The sophomore and

junior classes, although showing a better vote total than in previous years, told a story of apathy — one written so many times its lines and verses are familiar to all. The vote percentage fell far below the halfway point. Another year of nothingness seemed a good prognostication.

Though many of the late workers expressed disgust with the lackluster ways of their peers, there was at least a resemblance of hope. The senior class had finally given representative democracy a working chance.

But there is still the other three-fourths that needs to involve its members before they can call themselves representative groups. It still remained for those officers to stir the fire from within.

The senior class had done its part. The three tickets on that ballot must have offered real alternatives, because he majority stepped to the front and cast a vote for the SOBER ticket. But a good part of the credit must go to the two defeated slates that helped stir the interest. They made students care enough about their leaders to finally voice a say in who those leaders were going to be.

Now, it's left to the others. It's left to them to go the grass roots and find out just what their peers want, just what their peers think should be changed or altered for the good of the students. It's now left to them to shake the cobwebs from the apathetic majority and drag those people into the mainstream of the workings of democracy.

## FEIFFER

COLORED GUYS, THEY DON'T WANT TO WORK. THEY MARCH ON WASHINGTON—GOVERNMENT GIVES 'EM A BLANK CHECK.



PSEUDO-INTELLECTUALS, THEY WANT CHICKEN OUT ON VIETNAM, THEY MARCH ON PENTAGON—GOVERNMENT RUNS OFF TO PARIS TO NEGOTIATE.



CRIMINALS, THEY AIN'T HAPPY IN JAIL, THEY CRY TO A LAWYER—SUPREME COURT SETS 'EM FREE.



HIPPIES, YIPPIES, WHATEVER YOU CALL 'EM, YOU DON'T LET 'EM TAKE OVER OUR STREETS—TV CALLS YOU A FASCIST PIG.



IT'S NO ACCIDENT THE COLOREDS, THE PSEUDOS, THE CRIMINALS AN' TH' HIPPIES ALWAYS GET WHAT THEY WANT AN' WE NEVER GET WHAT WE WANT. IT'S BECAUSE THEY'RE ORGANIZED!



THE ONLY PEOPLE TOO DUMB TO GET ORGANIZED ARE US—



WELL, IF ALL THOSE OTHER GROUPS GOT THE RIGHT TO THEIR ORGANIZATIONS, WE GOT THE RIGHT TO GO OUT AN' GET OUR ORGANIZATION!



WELL, WE'LL CALL IT 'AMERICA.'



## The Eastern Progress

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# McGill

## Wages In Wallace-Land

In the week ushered in by Labor Day there appeared in this space an article commenting on what it costs to work for wages in Wallace-land.

A sample of the statistics includes these: If you are a carpenter it costs you \$40 a week to work under George Wallace. In Chicago a carpenter makes \$5.45 an hour; in Cleveland, \$5.45; in San Francisco, \$5.20; in Detroit, \$5.06. Birmingham pay is \$4.

If you are a bus driver, the report says, it costs you more than \$30 a week to work under George Wallace. In Chicago a bus driver makes \$3.41 an hour; in Cleveland, \$3.25; in San Francisco, \$3.63; in Detroit, \$3.17. Birmingham wages are \$2.62.

The schoolteacher also is told that it costs her \$2,000 year or more — in some cases, much more — to work under George Wallace. Schoolteachers in Chicago make an average of \$8,220; in Cleveland, \$7,700; in San Francisco, \$10,076; in Detroit, \$8,250. Birmingham, \$6,141.

The response to these and other statistics was furious resentment from Mr. Wallace's supporters. This was anticipated. The truth hurts. But there was the most revealing admission in the angry letters.

"Wages in the South are lower than those of the northern cities," they said. A couple of letters said it was very unfair to single out how much worse things were in Birmingham and Alabama because "the South always had been behind in income."

This sort of retort may be astonishing to one unfamiliar with the South and the Southerner. But it is not to the Southerner who seeks to know his own region. The pattern of angry reply never varies. If one discusses what the South must do to catch up — eliminate racist practices, improve

education for all children and young people, there are the furious letters demanding that there be an end to "running down the South."

But in their angry defense of George Wallace the truth comes out — they are themselves aware that the Southern states are — and have been — behind in per capita income, pay for teachers, and so on. They shout it — to defend one of the men responsible for a continuation, or perpetuation, of conditions that make for a poorer South. "It is not fair to compare the better-off northern states and cities — the South always has been poorer."

The angry, unintentional confessions in the letters went on as the Wallace campaign — to do for all the nation what he has done for Alabama — proceeded. So did the old Dixie routine.

In the rural areas of the Old South states, where most of the rural poverty and most of the low quality education are — and have been — there was growing, bitter anger over integration of schools.

Private schools were being begun. Some had as few as two or three teachers. Only a very small percentage will ever be accredited or able to prepare children for college — or modern skills.

Yet, furious Southern adults, because they themselves have never known anything better than their own lives, were proceeding to sacrifice another generation of children rather than let all children attend the best possible schools.

"They damn the federal government — 'Let us alone,' they shout. 'Never,' is the cry.

The old, old environment and prejudices remain in too many areas — and they are now being pandered to and encouraged.

## Organ Recital Critiqued

By CLAUDIA CLICK

John Turnbull presented the first of the 1968-1969 series of organ recitals in Brock Auditorium last week.

The first half of the program consisted of three pieces from the Baroque period. The opening work was a "Prelude and Fugue in g minor" by Dietrich Buxtehude, which portrayed the solemnity of religious music of the Baroque period. Next was a Christmas carol by Louis-Claude D'Aquin called "Noel, Grand Jue et Dua."

An interesting effect was created by the repetition of a musical phrase with different stops on the organ. "Passacaglia and Fugue," by Johann Sebastian Bach, which closed the first part of the program, was majestic and dramatic.

The drama and majesty were in part created by the frequent use of low stops in the pedals. The interweaving of melodies in the fugue gave Mr. Turnbull an opportunity to exhibit his excellent techni-

que both on the keyboard and pedalboard.

Paul Hindemith's "Sonata No. 1" opened the second part of the program. Hindemith was a contemporary composer who used dissonance to reflect the complexity and apparent confusion of modern times. The highlight of the program was "Dieu Parmi Nous," one of nine meditations by Olivier Messiaen.

Turnbull displayed his best technical and interpretive abilities and seemed to enjoy performing this work.

## Procedures Criticized

(Continued From Page Two) true for the mock presidential election. I hope that the turnout will be large. However, I do hope that such a lack of notice is causing much apathy among my fellow students. The prevailing attitude seems to be, that campus activities are controlled by the Greek groups, so why bother? I sincerely hope this assumption is incorrect, but the conduct of our dorm election gives us little reason to feel otherwise.

Margaret Catherine Gattis  
Box 448, McGregor

## The Best of Haynie



Distributed by the Star-Telegram Syndicate

## A Word's Distortions

By JOE SHARP

This article is only a short philological note. I expect it to make me a large number of enemies.

According to Bishop Pike, the most obscene word in the world is 'nigger' said by Bull Connor and other bigots. It is offensive because of the memories of degradation and contempt which are attached to it. It is used today either to demonstrate hatred to insult a black man, or to raise white backlash votes from uneasy white animals.

But I want to look at the word objectively for a moment, if possible. "Nigger" is a deformed way of saying "Negro," of course. It's unfortunate that the word was distorted by slavers, because the word "Negro" is a descendant of the Latin adjective niger, which is pronounced nigger and means black.

Here the colloquialism is actually closer to the old word than the 'right' word, a fact which language purists should notice. Also, it's easier to say the word 'nigger' than it is to say 'Negro,' and that's the main reason why the word was distorted in the first place.

'Negro' contains two long vowels and an awkward combination of consonants. 'Nigger' is a shorter, terser way of saying 'Afro-American.' It fits into sentences better and seems to have more swing. Besides that, it has a rowdy atmosphere. So why not forget the offensive connotations and use the word?

I'm perfectly willing to be called a honkie or a calkie (contracted mutilation of 'Caucasian,' which is another word I don't like) in return. Maybe if we didn't take our pigmentation so seriously we'd all be better off.

By saying this I don't mean to condemn the civil rights movement, which is correcting a situation that needs to be corrected. I just want to get rid of some of the more pretentious terms connected with it. Now I'll apologize in print so I won't have to do it under duress. To me the word

## On The Presidential Candidates

By STEVE CALLENDER  
Staff Writer

Have you listened to our presidential candidates lately?

We've got it made. No matter which one is elected, there will be no more Vietnam war, no more racial problems, no more hunger, no more inflation — in short, no more problems of any kind in the "good ol' USA." Each candidate has his own five-minute solution to each and every illness currently inflicting our red, white, and blue nervous systems. Under these most promising circumstances, I feel myself compelled to say, "Goody, goody."

I once heard it said of Hubert Humphrey that his face could be compared to a potato with the eyes in the wrong place. I didn't see a tremendously great amount of humor in the analogy, but I did recognize an element of truth in it. I wonder if the aforementioned potato had been French-fried, mashed, or half-baked? At any rate, I wish to extend a hearty congratulations to Mr. Humphrey for his outstanding comeback this year. Four years of emptying ashtrays

can be hard on the ego. I do hope he doesn't worry too much about the Chicago affair the gang threw for him. I'm sure nobody has had that much fun since the Boston Massacre.

While the subject of comebacks is in the air, Richard Milhouse Nixon must surely be mentioned. I remember the old Richard Nixon: a fuzz-faced, bug-eyed boy just out of the vice-presidency. I remember how he cried when he lost the California governorship (the poor, dear boy).

I remember how a group of merciless, satanic reporters simply drove him to angry words. I remember his vow, never to run in another political election as long as he lived. And now, after overcoming seemingly insurmountable odds, mild-mannered Richard Nixon emerges as... Super Richard. Immediately, the striking change in this "rags-to-riches" hero can be seen. He has less hair. Hurray for the Mets, Edsels, and Richard Nixon!

But while the Republicans are hailing the return of the Messiah and the Democrats are peeling potatoes, a third voice is being heard around the nation. This is the voice of George Wallace, comedian of the year. I could laugh twice as much at one of his speeches than at a show which combined the best efforts of Jonathan Winters, Jerry Lewis, Red Skeleton & Tom Smothers. Un-derneath my laughs, I can picture a young black man working in a cotton field; I can picture President Wallace cursing out Mao tse-Tung at a peace conference; I can picture shades of a small, bushy moustache. At the risk of being labeled a Communist (in the Wallace Unabridged Dictionary this noun covers everything from Humphrey supporters to boys who need a haircut), I cannot picture an educated or remotely intelligent human being casting a vote for such a waste. But I know that such will be the case.

I love America. Its ideals are a source of great pride to me. But I am not a hypocrite. I cannot support a cause in which I have no faith. It is on these grounds that I will look over each of the three candidates and vote "no" in the presidential election, 1968.

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FOUR WEEK SHIPMENT



# Number One Game In OVC History Saturday

# Eastern Vs. Western

By JACK FROST  
Progress Staff Writer

"Showdown Saturday" has finally arrived. Eastern meets Western Saturday in Bowling Green in what has been publicized as "the college division game of the year."

At stake in the game will possibly be the OVC championship and a high national ranking. The Colonels suffered their first loss last weekend to Akron and could possibly drop from the third and fourth spots they held last week. Western, on the other hand, might gain in the polls as they defeated Tennessee Tech 13-0 for its fifth shutout in a row. This is a credit to the Western

defense which has placed the Hilltoppers as the only unscored upon team in the nation.

But you can not forget the offensive machine of Western. In five games, Western has scored a total of 179 points for a 35.8 average per game.

Western has two candidates for the Kodak College Division All-American award. They are fullback Dickie Moore and defensive tackle Walter Heath.

Last season Moore led the nation in rushing with 1,444 yards. He was selected for the second team AFCA College Division All-American. Other honors received by Moore were the selection to the All-OVC team and the OVC's Offensive Player of the Year.

Heath was named to the OVC team last year and was barely edged out as the league's Defensive Player of the Year. He has been the leader of this year's defensive team which through the first three games limited opponents to 14.6 yards per game.

Both Moore and Heath are seniors this year. Heath is the captain while Moore is a co-captain.

Another defensive standout for the Hilltoppers is Lawrence Brame, a 6-1, 203 pound sophomore. Brame is said to be the

most ferocious hitter at Western since Dale Lindsey, who is now a starter for the Cleveland Browns. As a freshman, Brame was selected on the second team All-OVC team. He was an All-Stater for Hopkinsville's state champs.

Joining Brame at defensive end will be Steve Bare, a 200-pound sophomore. Opposite Heath at tackle will be Romeo Crennel, a junior, who is the largest Hilltopper at 240 pounds. Bill Hape and Jerry Humble will be at linebackers for Western. Hape is a sophomore and was a second team All-OVC pick in 1967.

Humble is one of the few seniors on the defensive squad of Western.

The cornerbacks will be sent for Jim Garrett and junior Johnny Jagers.

Both of these men were All-OVC selections last season. Garrett was selected on the first team, while Jagers was chosen on the second unit.

The deep backs for Western will be Mike Phelps, Bill Green, and Sam Pearson. All three are sophomores, but each started last year as freshmen.

The veterans of the offensive line will be flanker end Steve

Turnsnoek, who is the only re-turnee from last year's line, and senior guard Ed King. This is King's first season as a line-man. He has previously been a back.

Two sophomores will probably start for the Hilltoppers. They are Ron Parry, at guard, and Dave Klentz at tackle.

Two freshmen will get the starting nod in this week's game.

They will be John Sarakattis, a 212 pound tackle, and Bill Sykes who is just a freshman at Western. Western has two quarterbacks in Mike Egan and Johnny Vance. Although Egan has an injured knee, he will play in Saturday's game.

Backing Moore in the running department will be Jim Vorhees, who has eclipsed the 1,000 yard rushing mark for his career this season.

Missing from the game will be

Ike Brown, the standout runner who is just a freshman at Western. Brown started the season as a split end, but when Moore was injured, he filled in at the fullback spot.

Western leads in the series between the two rivals (25-14-2), but the Colonels have not been beaten by Western in the last three years. Eastern has

won twice and tied once during that time.

Jim Guice started the victory when he tossed an 8-yard touchdown in Eastern's 28-12 win in 1965.

In 1966, Eastern's squad traveled to Western and again defeated the Hilltoppers. This time the score was 24-12. Guice connected for two TD's. One of these (Continued on Page Seven)

## The View From Here



By KARL PARK Progress Sports Editor  
**Showdown Battle**

It is that time of the football season again. Eastern meets Western. As has been the case so many times before, this annual rivalry once again has the features of being one of the most important NCAA college division games of the year.

The Colonels go into the game with a 4-1 record, and Western brings a perfect 5-0 slate into the contest. The Hilltoppers have scored 179 points through the first half of the season, while Eastern has scored 176.

The most striking difference between the two squads, perhaps, is the amount of points allowed. Western has yet to be scored upon, and the Colonels have allowed 92 points.

However, Akron (the only team to beat Eastern this season) has won more games this year (4) than all of Western's opponents combined. Eastern's opponents' combined record is 10-14. The Hilltoppers' opponents' combined season mark is an unimpressive 3-22.

From this data, Eastern would seem to have played its roughest part of the schedule already.

Last year entering the crucial OVC contest, the Colonels had allowed twice as many points as Western. But the game ended in a 14-14 tie and Eastern went on to win the conference and the NCAA Midwest Region.

This year's game could also go a long way in determining the conference champ.

Eastern still has some key personnel out with injuries. Tim Speaks, Paul Hampton, Ron House, Doug Johnstone, and Bob Webb missed last Saturday's game against Akron, along with Ron Reed, who is lost for the season with a knee injury.

Western has also had injury problems. Dickie Moore, senior Little All-American fullback, has missed three games with an injured leg. He was in on five plays in the Hilltoppers' 66-0 crushing defeat of Western Illinois. This was the only action Moore saw in that game as the coaching staff did not want to take a chance on his re-injuring his pulled hamstring muscle after he said he felt some pain when making his cuts.

Also injured for Western are senior quarterback, Mike Egan, who has a knee problem, and end Steve Rusnock, who re-injured his shoulder in the Western Illinois game.

Both teams enter the contest with 3-0 conference records and share first place honors with the Murray Racers. A win for the Colonels would set them in an enviable position. They would have three conference games left—Murray, Tennessee Tech, and Morehead. The Murray and Morehead contests would be at home. Western will also have three remaining OVC games, but would have to travel to Murray and Morehead.

Not enough importance can be stressed on this game, but there is something that Eastern fans can do to support the team. Go to Western! School spirit has been shown to a great extent during each of Eastern's home games and Saturday should be no different.

Everybody has been talking about this game since the first week of the season, and just because Eastern lost Saturday should not affect the size of the Colonel following, whatsoever.

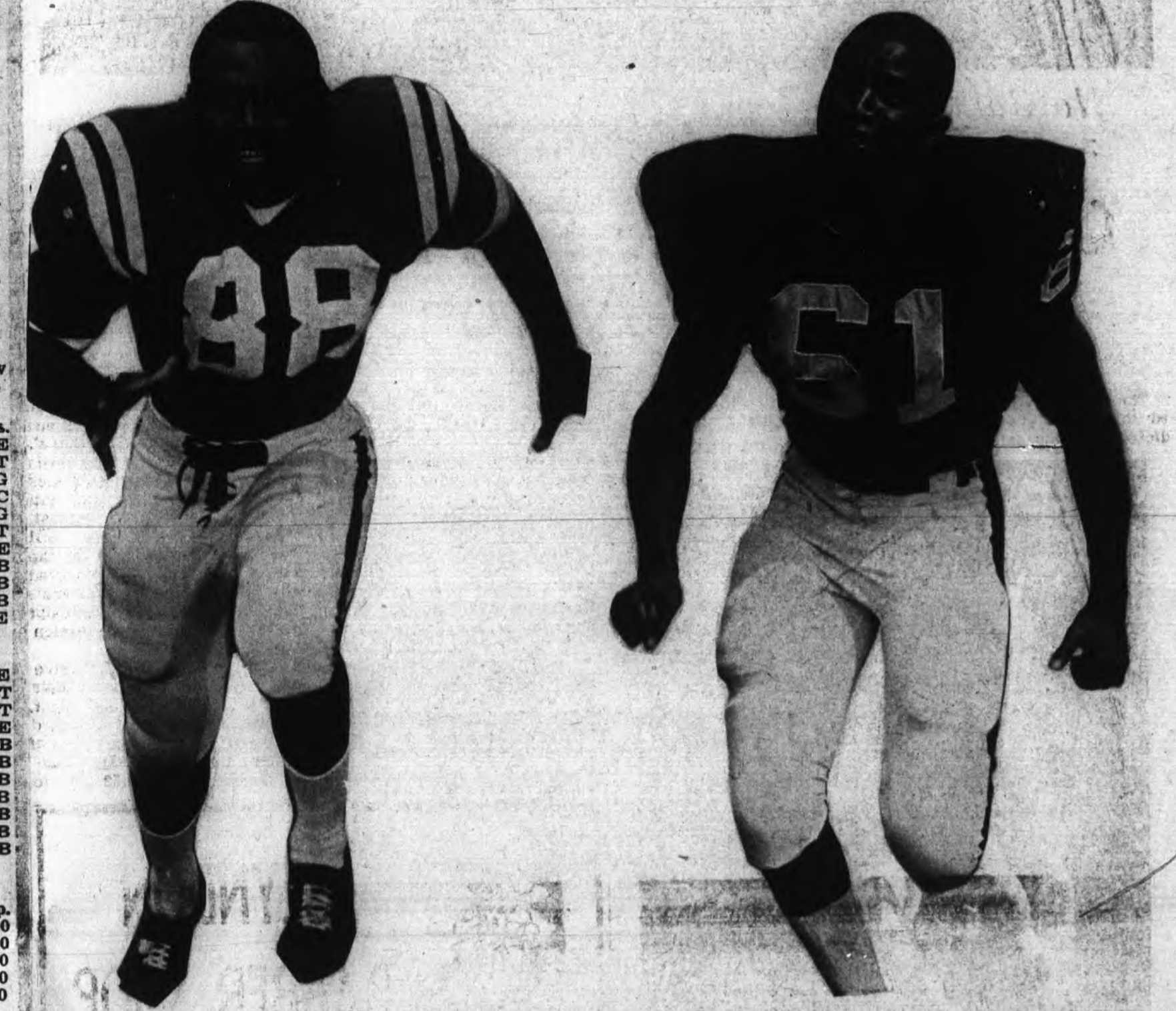
How does this corner see the outcome of Saturday's game? Eastern 24, Western 13.

No.	Eastern	Pos.	No.	Western	Pos.
87	Don Buchler	SE	80	Jay Davis	SE
75	Bill Brewer	ST	77	Terry Thompson	ST
62	Fred Troike	SG	64	Ron Parry	SG
54	Don Minor	C	64	Jim Lalvia	C
67	Don Wigginton	QQ	60	Ed King	QQ
71	Donnie Evans	QT	73	John Sarakattis	QT
89	James Wilson	TE	26	Jim Sprinkle	SIE
12	Jim Guice	QB	10	Mike Egan	QB
23	Jim Brooks	TB	33	Jim Vorhees	TB
30	Bob Beck	FB	46	Dickie Moore	FB
41	John Tazel	WB	85	Bill Rose	FIE

No.	Eastern	Pos.	No.	Western	Pos.
82	Sidney Yeldell	RE	83	Lawrence Brame	RE
74	Miller Arritt	RT	75	Walt Heath	RT
61	Teddy Taylor	MG	76	Romeo Crennel	LT
70	Jim Demler	LT	82	Steve Bare	LE
85	Tom Shetler	LE	35	Jerry Humble	LB
65	Jimmy Moberly	LB	51	Bill Hape	LB
52	Dick Dunkle	LB	22	Jim Garrett	LBB
50	Paul Hampton	RCB	31	Johnny Jagers	RBB
14	Don Moore	LCB	21	Mike Phelps	DB
22	Ted Green	RHB	20	Sam Pearson	DB
20	Pete Compassi	RHB	81	Bill Muller	DB
25	Mike Armstrong	LHB			

Team	Opp.	WKU	Opp.
EKU	0	35	Butler
Hillsdale	20	42	Austin Peay
East Tenn.	20	23	East Tenn.
Austin Peay	21	66	Western Illinois
Middle Tenn.	31	13	Tennessee Tech
Akron	0		

Team	W	L	T	Pt.	Opp.	W	L	T	Pt.	Opp.
Eastern	3	0	0	99	61	4	1	0	176	92
Western	3	0	0	78	0	5	0	0	179	0
Murray	3	0	0	82	34	4	0	1	116	65
Austin Peay	1	2	0	37	79	1	3	0	50	120
East Tenn.	1	2	0	34	52	1	3	0	40	68
Middle Tenn.	1	2	0	61	102	1	4	0	83	132
Morehead	0	3	0	55	76	1	3	1	97	109
Tenn. Tech	0	3	0	6	46	0	5	0	33	94



Game Of Year's Defensive Stalwarts

Shown above are two of the Ohio Valley Conference's finest defensive players. At the left is Lawrence Brame, a 6-1 203 pound sophomore. He plays defensive end for the

Hilltoppers. Teddy Taylor, Eastern's All-OVC middle guard, leads the team in tackles with 33 and has managed 27 assists.

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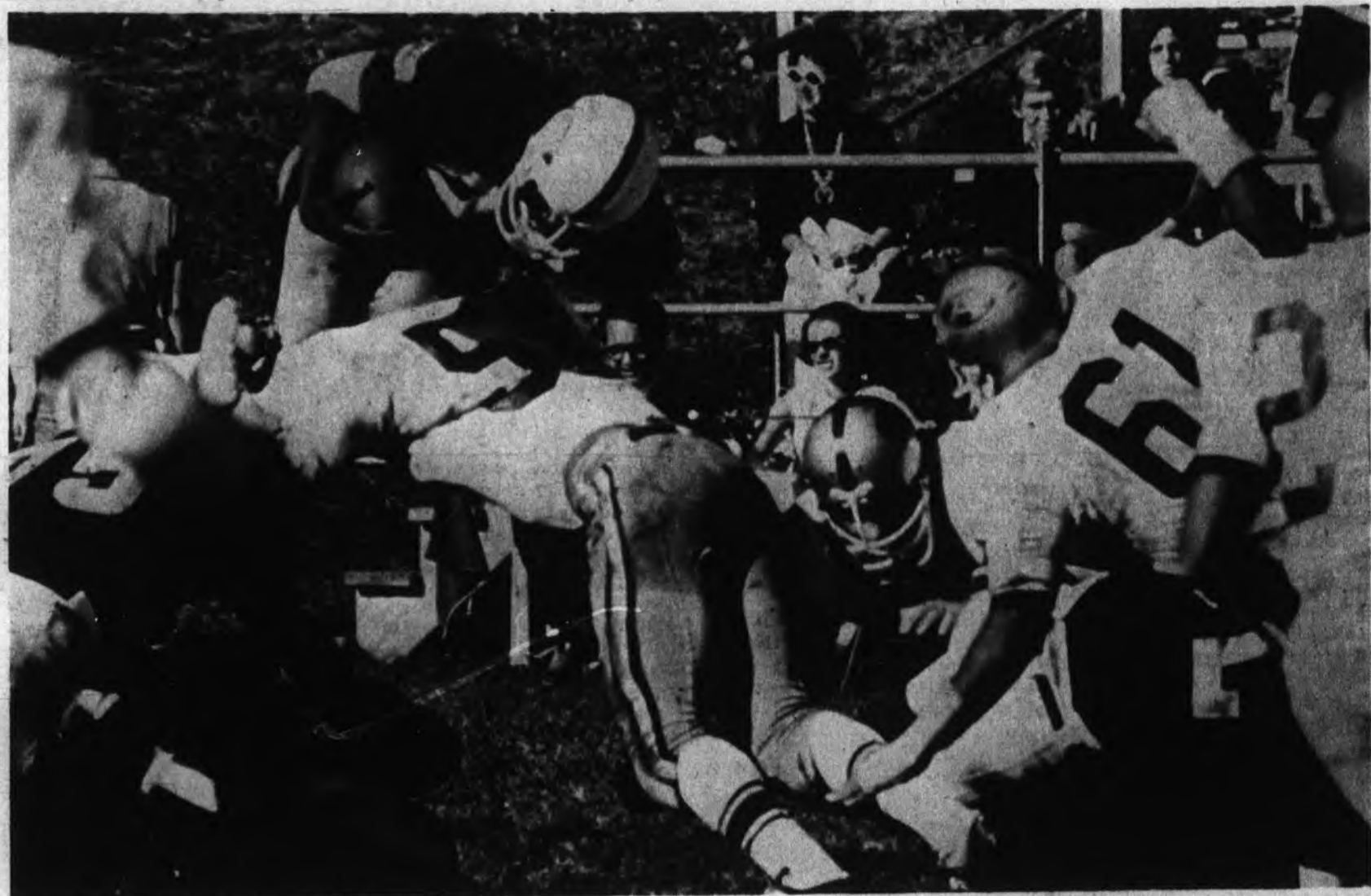
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**No Gain For Brooks**

Linebacker Harold Peterson (58) stops freshman halfback Jimmy Brooks for no gain as

the Colonels lost their first game of the 1968 season. Akron defeated the Colonels, 31-20. (Staff Photo by Bobby Whitlock)

**Colonels Lose First Game Of Season To Akron, 31-20**

BY BOBBY WHITLOCK STAFF WRITER  
The University of Akron proved to be just what it was predicted—the biggest threat to

Eastern's unmarried schedule to date Saturday by defeating the Colonels 31-20 before a Band Day crowd of 12,500. After a scoreless first quar-

ter Eastern opened the second with a 93-yard scoring drive. Receiving the ball on their own seven the Colonels marched to the Akron six where Jim Guice found Charles Walroth in the end zone for Eastern's first score. Jerry Pullins' kick gave the Colonels a 7-0 lead.

The Akron Zips were quick to retaliate as halfback Jack Beidleman broke up the middle for 76 yards on the second play after Eastern's kickoff for an Akron touchdown. John Harrison kicked the extra point to tie the score.

Eastern took the lead again before halftime as the Colonels marched from their own 40 with Guice passing for all but four yards. A one-yard run by Bob Beck capped the drive with 37 seconds left in the half. Again Pullins kicked the conversion.

The Colonels were on their way to tying the score when Ken Krummel, a defensive end for the Zips, intercepted Guice's pitchout and returned it 62 yards for the score. Harrison's kick gave Akron a 28-14 lead with 10:02 remaining in the contest.

Reserve quarterback Bill March led the Colonels to the Akron 25 where he connected with James Wilson for Eastern's final touchdown. Guice's attempt for the two-point conversion failed.

Akron mounted one final drive that moved the Zips from their own 21 to the Colonels' eight. Harrison then kicked a 25-yard field goal to put the game out of Eastern's reach with Akron leading 31-20 with only 1:52 left to play.



**Zips To A Touchdown**

John Beidleman (21) sped up the middle in the second quarter of Saturday's game for a 76 yard touchdown run. Dan Ruff (29) blocks two would-be Eastern tacklers, Ted Green (22) and Don Moore (14), on the five-yard line. (Staff Photo by Dwaine Riddell)

**Strong Speaks In Hazard**

Eastern basketball coach Guy Strong was one of the featured speakers yesterday at the Eastern Kentucky Sports Crusade in Hazard.

Strong discussed the importance of athletics and its relationship to Christian fellowship. Strong, who has a career won-lost record of 97-45, was on a program that had Adolph Rupp, University of Kentucky basketball coach, and former New York Yankee star Bobby Richardson.

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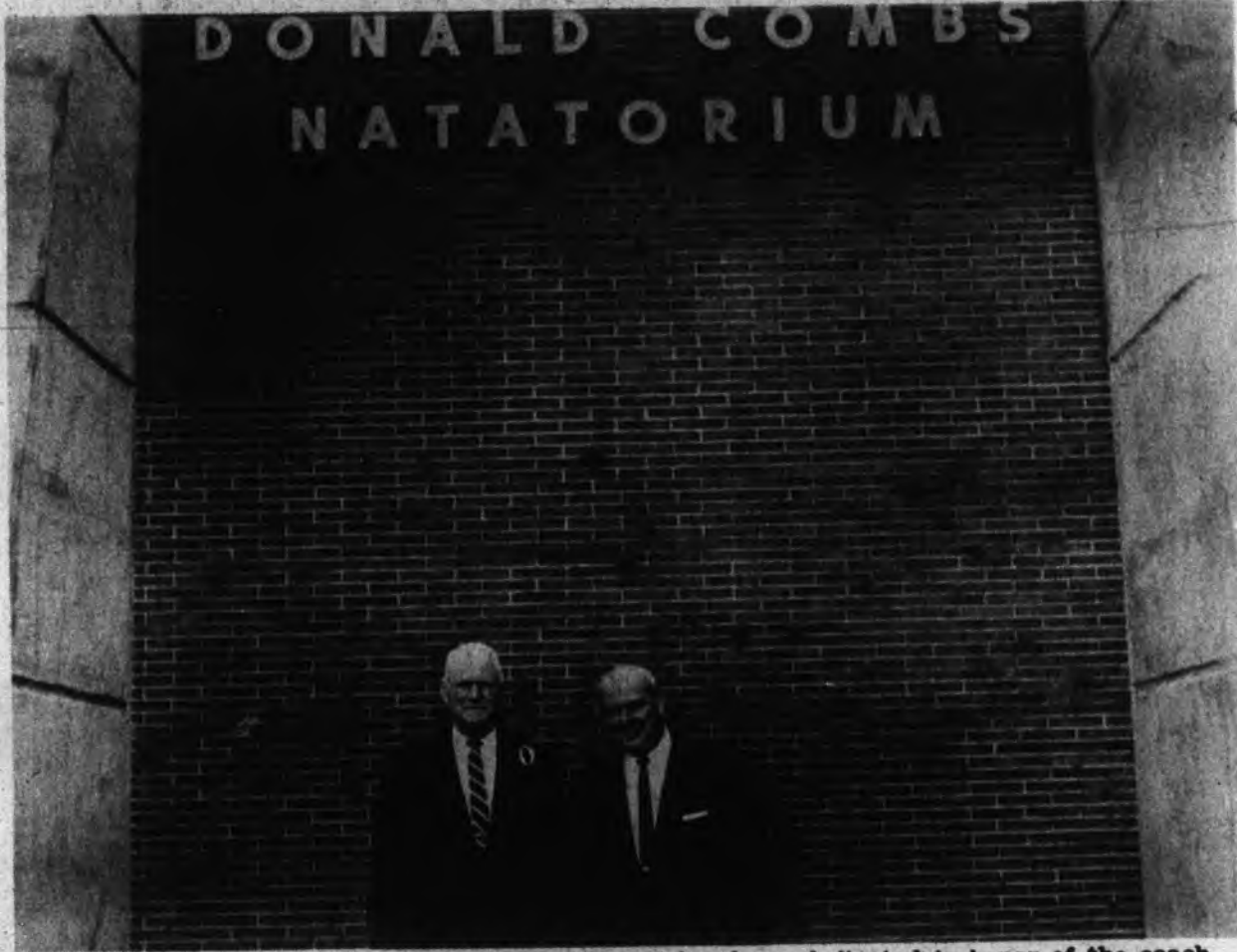
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# Pool Named To Honor Coach Combs

Intramural Report

# Hole-In-One Golf Tournament Held



Eastern has officially designated the swimming pool in Alumni Coliseum as the Don Combs Natatorium, for the winningest coach in Kentucky collegiate athletics. Combs, coach of Eastern's swimming Eels, who have won six consecutive Kentucky Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships, unveiled the marker naming the pool in ceremonies Friday.

The pool was named for Combs by Eastern's Board of Regents. His teams have established a 71-14 won-lost record against the best competition in southeastern United States and have lost only once in 24 meets in the Natatorium.

At a lunch following the unveiling ceremonies, Eastern Executive Dean J. C. Powell said Combs "is characterized as a winner in the tradition of his father, Earle Combs, a former New York Yankees baseball player and member of Eastern's Board of Regents."

Saying Combs has "trained more than a score All-American swimmers," Powell added that the swimming coach "symbolizes what can be achieved by a man who is unsatisfied with less than the best performance by team members."

Dr. Robert R. Martin, Eastern's president, introduced Combs as "a coach whose teams

have never lost to a Kentucky college or university."

Others attending the ceremonies included Mrs. Donald Combs; Mrs. Martin; the 25-member Eastern swimming team; Mr. and Mrs. Earle Combs, Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Combs; Earle Combs, Jr.; Dr. Ned Warren, chairman of Eastern's Department of Physical Education; Eastern's athletic committee; Glenn E. Presnell, director of 26 feet, 10 1/2 inches. Dennis Judson's distance of 12 1/2 inches from the hole won over second place Gary Schwert's 26 feet, 10 1/2 inches. Dennis McKenzie, winner of the intramural archery trophy, finished third in the golf tournament with a distance of 27 feet, 8 inches.

Bill Crane, representing Sigma Nu, won the fraternity archery tournament held last Thursday in front of the Alumni Coliseum.

Crane's winning score was 83. Ben Hek of Alpha Chi Lambda finished second with 77 points. Third place went to Dave Von Holk of Phi Kappa Alpha with 67 points.

In intramural tennis, Roger Basham defeated Dave Butler to become the overall champion of the 26 players entered in competition.

Fraternity tennis is now in progress but results will be slow in coming as it is a double elimination tournament. Entries for the handball tournament, which is scheduled for October 28, are slowly coming in. Entries for intramural basketball will be accepted by the intramural office now. Play is scheduled to start November 4.

## Eastern Pool Dedicated

Eastern's new pool has been dedicated in honor of the coach of the Eels, Don Combs, right in the picture. The pool is located in Alumni Coliseum. Also shown above is Earle B. Combs, former New York Yankee great and the father of the "coach whose teams have never lost to a Kentucky college or university." (Staff Photo by Ken Harlow)



JOHN TAZEL, Renegade Back of the Week; FRED TROIKE, Renegade Lineman of the Week

## Renegades

John Tazel, senior split-age of 49 yards per kick, end from Alliquippa, Pa., has been selected as the Renegade Back of the Week award went to Fred Troike, the Week. He caught nine passes for 141 yards Saturday and Florida, was honored for the second three times for an average time this season.



RICH DRYDEN, Headhunter Back of the Week; JIM DEMLER, Headhunter Lineman of the Week

## Headhunters

Headhunter Back of the Week Jim Demler, a senior tackle from Bellevue, Ky., was chosen den, pressed into service at the Headhunter Lineman of the Week. He threw the passer for two losses, had 10 tackles and eight assists in Saturday's game against Akron.

## Colonels Travel To Western

(Continued from Page Four) after touchdown to tie the score. Tim Speaks will be out again this week suffering from an injured knee. Dick Dunkle was injured in the Akron game, but there are a couple of bright spots as Ron House and Paul Hampton could possibly be suited for Saturday's action.

## Olsen Gives Views On Contact In Pro Football

"We really do get like animals, trying to claw one another apart in there," admits All-Pro tackle Merlin Olsen of the Los Angeles Rams in an exclusive interview in the current issue of SPORT Magazine. Olsen, explaining what it's like in pro football's world of the interior lineman, says: "We get so bruised and battered and tired we sometimes wind up laying in sort of a coma. By the end of the first half, your instincts have taken over. By the end of the game you're an animal."

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# The Lettermen Display Professional Touch

BY DONNA FAUST  
FEATURE EDITOR

"I came, I saw, I conquered," said Julius Caesar upon entering Gaul.

"We came; we sang and we conquered" proclaimed the Lettermen after their appearance at Alumni Coliseum last Wednesday night.

Critics have long hailed a lack of professionalism as the major fault with today's popular entertainers.

But on Wednesday night three professionals arrived to entertain an audience of 2,768. From the moment the Wilson Brown Trio stepped on stage and swung into a fast tempo, "I Say A Little Prayer," to the Lettermen's closing strains of "Goin' Out of My Head," the audience was captivated.

The Lettermen, all in their late 20's, reached a quick rapport with the crowd and held tight to the end of their show. The Lettermen exhibited enthusiasm and showmanship in the two and a half hour show. Their repertoire covered such hits as the old standard, "Softly As I Leave You," Herb Alpert's "This Guy," and the hard rock of "Run Away." All total, the group performed 14 selections with only one short intermission.

California was the birthplace of the Lettermen in 1961 as Jim, Tony and Bob gained rapid ground

in the entertainment field. Their popularity grew on a widening scale till the end of the last year when disaster struck. Bob announced he was leaving the group as of January 1st. Bob at the time had a 5-year-old son about to enter school, and he felt that the road life was not conducive to the boy or his younger sisters.

"We really panicked and ran scared," Tom said, "I immediately placed ads in the trade papers to start auditioning for a replacement." The boys felt that to maintain their image they needed someone who looked just like Bob, had the same sound and was the same size.

They auditioned over 250 singers, and found only two that might be suitable. About that time the other third of the trio, Jim Pike, remembered his little brother, Gary. Gary had been playing guitar for the group before going in the service, and was just returning home.

The auditioned Gary, and his performance can testify for his ability. The Lettermen image has some very hard to fit specifications. "We are essentially a very square group," Tony said. "We have a very humble attitude toward our public."

Square? "No, seriously," Tony said, "we don't use drugs, we don't smoke, and we don't even really

drink except for an occasional beer." For some performers that's O.K., but it just isn't our bag. And, now since we've built up this reputation, we just couldn't add someone to the act who would destroy it."

"We were having a very hard time finding someone who acted like a person, not a hero. We like to feel that we are not presumptuous performers."

There was only one flaw in the evening's performance. Jim Pike, who sings the high part, suffered from a sore throat during the performance. The singer has been plagued by the problem since a severe case of laryngitis last year. The group was on tour when the attack occurred, but he continued to travel. The result was damage and weakening to the muscles surrounding the vocal chords.

Jim then spent the summer visiting a throat specialist daily and working to rebuild the damaged muscles. While the muscles were not permanently injured, Jim still has trouble with his throat during strenuous performances. "I'll go to hit a C, and something entirely different will come without me knowing it," he said.

When the group is on tour, their travel arrangements are rather unique. A year and a half ago they bought a greyhound bus to use for traveling, but they don't travel in it. Instead, the three boys all drive their own cars. The bus doesn't go to waste though, because all of the stage crew and musicians use it.

"Our contract reads that we cannot be booked more than two hundred miles apart for consecutive evening shows."

These booking arrangements insure the singers some free time and also more privacy than regular road tours provide. "I travel with my golf clubs, bowling, ball, shotgun and fishing pole," Tony said when asked about his leisure activities.

For seven years the Lettermen have given a smooth, mellow blending of their unique voices to the popular music field. In days when the real ballad seems to be doing a quick disappearing act, they come forth with such great hits as "Theme for A Summer Place," "When I Fall In Love," and many more.



The Lettermen

Jim Pike seems to be throwing a left hook during a take off on the song "I'm Mr. Blue." The Letterman included a medley of group impersonations in their show Wednesday night. The song is said to have gotten its inspiration from an Ingemar Johansson fight. (Staff photo by Craig Clover)

## Student Council Issues Regulations For Floats

(Continued from Page One)

ley dump. Both will be open until noon Sunday.

Organizations disobeying regulations will be ordered to appear in Student Court and could be fined \$25, the rules indicated.

The council issued other rules about floats two weeks ago. Floats are not to exceed 14 feet high or 11 feet wide while the Homecoming Committee has recommended that groups not spend more than \$250 for each float.

Two awards, one for originality and one for beauty, will be given for floats. Awards also will be given for residence hall decoration.

In other Council business Tuesday, two motions were defeated and one was passed.

The Council defeated a motion opposing student organizations from reserving seats at campus social and athletic events. The vote was 28 to 32 with one abstention.

Also defeated was a motion against permitting students to wear high school letter jackets with letters intact. The vote was 23 to 26 with five abstentions.

The council passed a motion favoring the utilization of campus buildings by recognized Eastern groups for the cost of janitorial and electrical fees only.

In another matter, Neill Day, vice-president of the council and chairman of the Homecoming

Committee, said that convertibles are needed for queen candidates to ride in for the Homecoming Parade.

The council is scheduled to meet again next Tuesday at 5:15 p.m., in the Grize Room.

## Professors Organization Here

(Continued from Page One)

dence in the strength of America's economic and political systems than those who would gag critics of these systems.

"There was a time," Dr. Plucknett said, "that AAUP members at Eastern were reluctant to admit membership in the association."

"Your chapter has come a long way," he added "and it was probably instrumental in promoting the formation of a faculty senate on your campus."

In the area of academic freedom, Dr. Plucknett suggested that there was considerable apprehension among the chapters because of the swing to the right and the support garnered by the third party presidential candidate George Wallace. He added that the attempted speaker ban by some members of the last legislature, the formation of the Kentucky Un-American Activities Committee, and Governor Louie Nunn's public comment that some faculty members should be removed, added to this apprehension.

Dr. Plucknett, quickly added that while there was this initial apprehension about the KUAC, he could not find fault with the Clayton, Ohio; Trish McDevitt, Cherry Hill, N. J.; and Linda Scott.

Pat Sides, Louisville; Janet Louie Nunn's public comment that some faculty members should be removed, added to this apprehension.

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The Commonwealth AAUP officials warned that much of the student unrest in the future may be focused on faculty members rather than administrators. He added that some faculty members invited this reaction by being arbitrary and often treating students like dirt.

## Installation

(Continued from Page One)

Tanner, Richmond; Linda Nunn, Louisville; Nancy Ehrenberg, Cincinnati, Ohio; Debbie Dawkins, Independence; Linda Davis, Elizabethtown; Carol Johnson, Ashland; Vicki Long, Louisville; Ann Preece, Grundy, Virginia; Georgia Thomason, Leitchfield; Mary Jean Hampton, LaGrange.

Pat Sides, Louisville; Janet Louie Nunn's public comment that some faculty members should be removed, added to this apprehension.

Dr. Plucknett, quickly added that while there was this initial apprehension about the KUAC, he could not find fault with the Clayton, Ohio; Trish McDevitt, Cherry Hill, N. J.; and Linda Scott.

Miss Phillips and Miss Sanderker, were initiated in June during the fraternity's international convention.

The presentation of the new chapter's charter by Mrs. C. Robert Swinehart, third grand vice president of Alpha Gamma Delta, to Miss Phillips will highlight the Installation Banquet Saturday evening in the Sidney Clay Dining Room.

The main speaker at the banquet will be Dr. Henry G. Martin, vice-president for student affairs.

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# Madame Pandit Speaks Oct. 29

The only woman ever to sit as president of the United Nations General Assembly, India's Madame V. L. Pandit, will speak at Eastern on Oct. 29.

She is now a member of the Indian Parliament. Besides serving as U.N. General Assembly president, she has also served her country as ambassador to the Soviet Union, the United States and the United Kingdom.

Madame Pandit was elected to the municipal board of Allahabad in 1935. In 1937, she was elected to the United Provinces Legislative Assembly and appointed minister in the Cabinet. She served two terms as the first woman Provincial Minister.

She led delegations to diplomatic conferences in the U.S. and for several years led the Indian delegation to the U.N. Assembly at Lake Success, the only woman to have led a delegation. She was elected president of the eighth session of the U.N. General Assembly Sept. 15, 1953.

She holds six honorary degrees from American colleges and a commission as a Kentucky Colonel.



Madame Pandit

Madame Pandit, sister of the late Prime Minister Nehru, will deliver the fourth lecture in the annual Garvice Kincaid Lecture Series at 8 p.m. in Brock Auditorium.



Jumpers

Colleen Lieske, freshman from Brownsburg, Indiana, wears a wool plaid suspended jumper, set off by turtle neck sweater with matching tights. The versatile jumper ensemble can be teamed with different blouses or worn by itself. (Staff photo by Tom Carter)

## Fall Jumpers Get New Flair

By CAROL LAIRD  
Women's Editor

Popular again this year is the jumper. This fall brings many more variations than ever before.

The basic style — sleeveless and collarless — is back, but saddle stitching, decorative darts, monograms, and embroidered yolks add a new flair.

Fabrics such as homespun, mering velvet sleeveless dress, hopsacking, wool flannel, felt, Here the added accents are corduroy, leather, and tweeds, scarfs, sweaters, and stockings. are adding individuality. Cor- blouses of satin, organdy, or duroy, especially the super wide- lace in a contrasting color. Or wale type, can be worn in the early fall through spring.

Coming on very strong this winter is the leather jumper with saddle stitching for campus wear or the soft sueded that look great for more sophisticated occasions. The leather jumpers range in color from shiny black harness leather and glossy antique mahogany to velvet sueded in pastel pinks and blues.

Styles have the '68 flavor also. The all-girl dirndl skirt with bibs or suspenders are springing up with strong approval from coeds.

Colleen Lieske, a freshman from Brownsburg, Indiana, chose this plaid version from Belair's for spectator wear. The sporty suspenders and patch pockets set off the dirndl skirt topped with a wide cummerbund waistband.

Underneath it all is a great new duo — the matching knit turtleneck and opaque hose. Her bright red stockings and sweater catch the red accent in the predominately brown and beige plaid.

Tweed and leather make a good combination and are often teamed with paisley or wool knit ties and barrel cuffed shirts to give the jumper the tailored look.

On to the evening version, the soft smooth, sometimes shimmering velvet sleeveless dress, Here the added accents are scarfs, sweaters, and stockings. are adding individuality. Cor- blouses of satin, organdy, or duroy, especially the super wide- lace in a contrasting color. Or wale type, can be worn in the early fall through spring.

With all the new accessories now available — jewelry, ties, sweaters, and stockings — a jumper is a basic to for wardrobe creativity.

## Army Recruiter On Campus

Representatives of the U. S. Army Officer Candidate Selection (OCS) Team will be on Eastern's campus 30 and 31 Oct. 68.

They will administer the Armed Forces Qualification Test and The Officer Candidate Test to senior students interested in determining if they can qualify for the Army Officer Candidate Program.

Lieutenant Ralph B. Grieme, Jr., OCS Procurement Officer, and Lieutenant Bette A. Dellert, Women's Army Corps will set up a display in the student union.

They will be available there to interview students and answer questions concerning the various commissioned officer and warrant officer programs available to both men and women.

The exact time and place that the qualifying tests will be administered will be available at the OCS team display during the selection team's visit on 30 October 1968.

# Esquire's CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS

By CHIP TOLBERT  
ESQUIRE'S FASHION EDITOR

**FLOCCIPAUCINIHLIPIIFICATION** — try that on your Funk & Wagnalls! Actually, it has nothing whatsoever to do with this column... I just wanted a classy opener. Now then, about fashion. I can hardly remember a Fall when there's been such a wide selection of good looking men's wear. New styles, new colors and fabrics... there's something for everyone, with plenty of room for individuality. First off, let's consider color. Current and choice for Fall are the new...

**HARVEST COLORS** — warm browns, sunlit greens, livelier blues and golden wheat. These are not single, specific colors; rather, a group of warm autumnal tones — each made more vibrant by an underlying "sunlit" cast. Greens are clearer, bearing no relationship to the olive range; blues are seen in brighter, intermediate tones; browns range from rich bronze to russet; and golden wheat lives up the beige/tan shades. Look for these Harvest Colors in all types of tailored apparel, including...



**THE COUNTRY SUIT**, which comes to campus with a POW! Bold, colorful plaids and overplaids emphasize the casual aspect of these new suits, while the smoother finish of the worsted, cheviot or saxony fabrics allows for more flexibility in where they can be worn. Available in either two or three-button models, this suit makes unmistakable impact — particularly when worn with matching vest.

**THE POWER OF PLAID** is also seen in the return of authentic clan tartans in sportswear. Slacks, shirts, ties, jackets — all will be bearing the stamp of MacDonald, Munro, Royal Stewart. Try the slacks with a solid color blazer. Or a red tartan jacket... just the thing for your next fling, Highland or otherwise.

**DONEGAL TWEEDS** are back, too, and one can't help wondering why the long hiatus. This classic fabric — a sturdy woolen flecked with multi-colored nubs — looks mighty handsome on its own, or mix it with any patterns you like since it has an over-all solid color look. Harvest Wheat is particularly suited to this tweed, affording a warm neutral background for all sorts of color accents.



**THE TURTLENECK TAKEOVER** continues strong this Fall, as is evidenced by the extraordinary selection available. One idea we like — the bulky knit pullover with an extra-high cuff at the neck... enough to be adjustable, depending on the depth of the turn-over. Intricate vertical cables and stylized variations of fishermen's knits add textured, dimensional interest to many of these sweaters. There's plenty of opportunity for individuality, so forget the over-worked white turtleneck with navy blue blazer. You're college men... not U-boat commanders.

**MATCHED SHIRTS AND TIES** make fashion news in bold woven patterns of checks and plaids. The fabrics range from medium weight cottons to lightweight woolen blends, and the rugged good looks of this combination make it equally acceptable with or without a jacket. However, it does make a perfect partner for the solid color blazer or one of those antiqued leather jackets that are so popular right now.

**SHAPE UP** is our parting word for this month. With more and more fitted apparel making the scene, it behooves us all to watch the waistline: And believe me, it's one heck of a lot easier when you're college age... I know, the hard way!

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- Monday, October 28  
6:00 p.m. — Sigma Tau Pi meeting — 318 Combs Bldg.
- Tuesday, October 29  
6:30 p.m. — KYMA — 322 Combs Bldg.
- Wednesday, October 30  
8:00 p.m. — Spoon River Anthology — Pearl Buchanan Theater
- Thursday, October 31  
7:30 p.m. — Audubon Film — Brock Auditorium  
8:00 p.m. — Spoon River Anthology — Pearl Buchanan Theater

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## 'Ag' Building Plans To Be Set

Dr. W. A. Householder reported at the meeting of the Ornamental Horticulture Council on Oct. 18 that plans for the proposed site of Eastern's new Agriculture Building would soon be finalized.

Nine boys are receiving work scholarships. These scholarships are financed by horticulture industries. They give each boy the right to work 18 hours at \$1.20 per hour as administered by the EKV Foundation Fund. They operate Eastern's greenhouse under teacher supervision.

Dr. Householder noted that the Agriculture Dept. was trying to encourage students to work for the horticulture industries during the summer instead of returning home to farm. He believes that if the boys practice in greenhouses and nurseries during the summer it would increase their knowledge and benefit them in the horticulture program.

Sam Whittaker in reviewing the objectives and curricula of the present program stated that one of the purposes of the meeting was so that the greenhouse and nursery representatives could evaluate the program and mistakes in the present training program.

In comment on this program Carl Dreisbach, greenhouse operator said, "I think that Dr. Householder and Sam Whittaker, by opening up new fields to people in horticulture, will have created, when it materializes, a great industry for Southeastern Kentucky."

Frank J. Colacello from the E. G. Hill Company said, "We've been associated with the program one year. We worked with the boys this summer and are very pleased with the program made."

Dr. Kenneth Nelson, a former agriculture professor at Ohio State University and chairman of the Vocational Training Commission of the Ohio Florist Association, said the association was interested in improving vocational training in the field of

ornamental horticulture and had sent him to investigate Eastern's training program.

The guests toured Eastern's greenhouse at the conclusion of the meeting.

## Africa-America Conference Set

"Africa - America" is the theme of a conference sponsored by the office of International Education at Eastern Friday and Saturday at the Student Union Building.

Dr. Michael Lofchie and Dr. John Povey of the UCLA African Studies Center, key resources at the conference, will be publicly received on Friday at 8 p.m. in Walnut Hall.

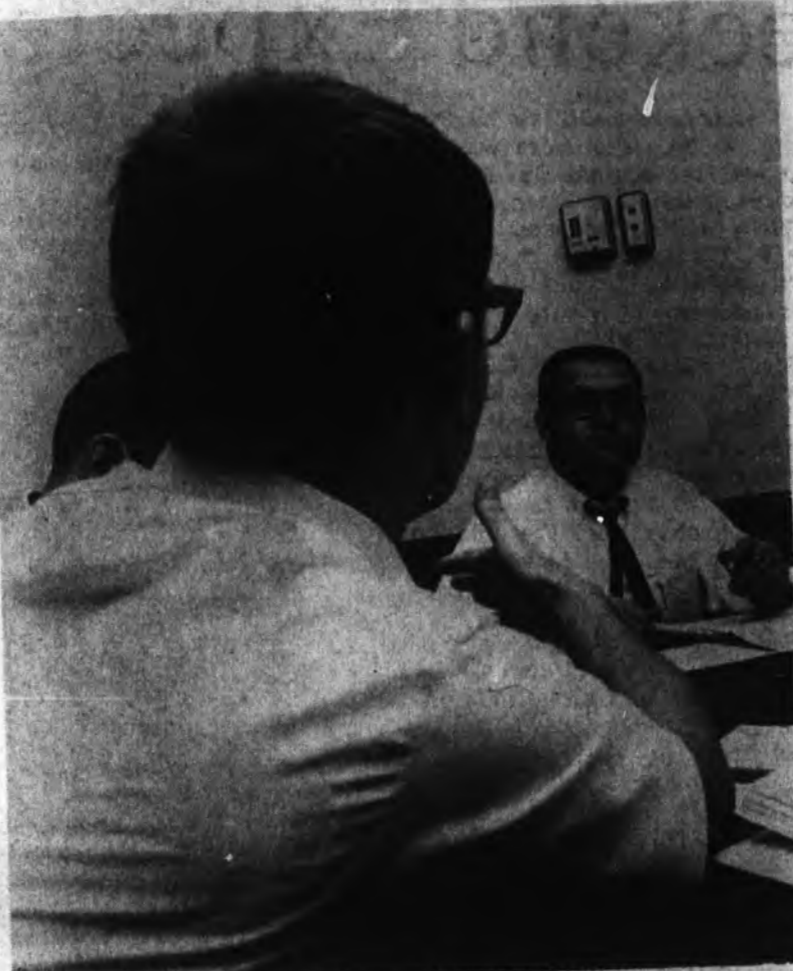
Dr. Lofchie will discuss African-American history during the first session, which begins at 10 a.m. The second session will be a small group seminar studying the American racial crisis in the study of Africa in American schools.

After lunch, Dr. Povey will discuss the literary movement of Negritude and how Negroes discovered "Black is beautiful."

Informally conducted, the conference will have a general discussion by the audience of topics introduced by Dr.'s Povey and Lofchie. All interested faculty and students are invited to attend.

## Course Planned For Coroners

The Law Enforcement Council has tentatively decided to set up a training course for coroners in the state. The council's executive director, Robert Clark Stone, said the suggestion was made by representatives of the Kentucky Coroners Association. A committee has been appointed to investigate the possibility of conducting the coroners course at the University.



## An Explanation

Dr. D. B. Pettengill, chairman of the political science department at Eastern, explains a question to a student concerning public administration. Under a new program, Eastern is offering graduate courses to state employees at Frankfort.

## Geography Department To Make Aerial Map

An aerial survey of Richmond and Madison County will be started soon by Dr. Joseph Schwendeman, chairman of the department of geography at Eastern, wendeman.

## Freshman Text On Campus

"Fiction for Composition" a freshman English text, by Dr. Bert C. Bach and Dr. Gordon Browning, is being used for the first time on campus. Both authors are members of the Eastern faculty. Dr. Bach, a native of Whitesburg, Kentucky, is Chairman of the Department of English for Central University College, and an Associate Professor of English. He has been at Eastern since 1966.

Dr. Browning, originally from Lake Charles, Louisiana, is an Associate Professor of English and has also been at Eastern since 1966. "Fiction for Composition" was written under contract for Scott-Foresman Publishing Company, and was published in April. Professors Bach and Browning's reaction to the acceptance of the text at Eastern was: "We were pleased that it was accepted here, was we would be pleased wherever it was accepted." They withdrew from the selection of texts by the English Department.

Both completed a rhetoric and writing manual in August that is scheduled to be published in the fall of 1969, by Random House Publications. Dr. Bach had a critical introduction to Dickens' "Great Expectations" published in 1966, and he is currently working on a critical book of poetry in collaboration with William Walling of Rutgers State University and with William Sessions of Georgia State College. This book is scheduled to be published by Dodd-Meade in the spring of 1969.

Dr. Browning had an article published in "Cithria" in May, 1968, on Eugene Zanatin, and writes book reviews for the Lexington Herald-Leader.

## State Employees In EKV Course

When schoolbells rang this fall, a unique one-room schoolhouse opened its doors to 25 students and Kentucky embarked on a new educational venture.

The schoolhouse is Room 327, the Senate Caucus Room, in the Capitol Building in Frankfort and the students are all senior administrators and employees of State government.

They are participating in a program which Gov. Louie B. Nunn proposed to "upgrade State government, and provide Kentuckians the best State personnel possible."

The program is a simple one. Offer graduate level studies in public administration and related fields to qualified State employees. Grant them graduate credit from a State university. And, most important, bring the teacher to them so that more interested personnel can take part.

The result of this proposal is a Monday night pilot class of 25 taking Eastern's Political Science Course 545, "Theory of Public Administration," for three hours credit.

Dr. D. B. Pettengill, chairman of Eastern's Political Science Department, is the teacher and according to him over 15 potential students had to be turned away for lack of space.

The pilot course identifies executive systems and analyzes their functions, conditions and problems. Their course also studies changes in administrative processes from both the historical and operational point of view.

Students who become eighteen years of age after enrolling here should bring their selective service number to the Registrar's office as soon as they receive their application for a scholastic deferment can be processed and sent to their local board.

According to Gov. Nunn the project is unique in the United States. No other state has any program of this nature.

The future of the one-room schoolhouse looks bright. Plans are to expand the size and number of classes available, bringing in courses in administrative law and public service.

The Senate schoolhouse will have its very own graduating class.

## Fee Payments For Deferments

"All male students who are attending classes but who have not paid registration fees are in a good position to be called into the Armed Services," said Mr. Leonard Taylor, Registrar.

The Registrar cannot notify the Selective Service Board the student's college enrollment unless the schedule card is in the office and stamped "fees paid." This card must be in the office in order for a student to be officially enrolled.

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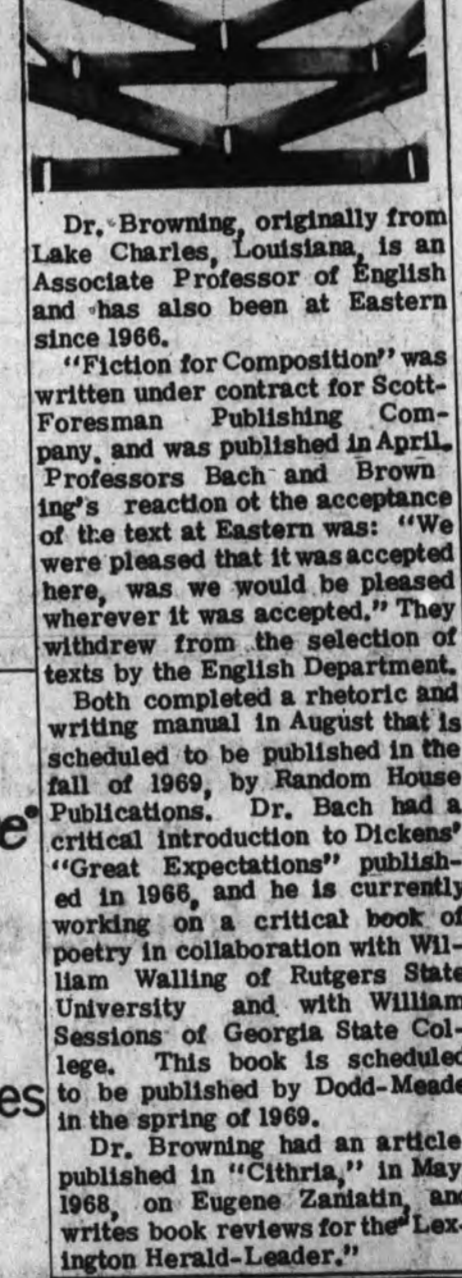
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Dr. Browning, originally from Lake Charles, Louisiana, is an Associate Professor of English and has also been at Eastern since 1966. "Fiction for Composition" was written under contract for Scott-Foresman Publishing Company, and was published in April. Professors Bach and Browning's reaction to the acceptance of the text at Eastern was: "We were pleased that it was accepted here, was we would be pleased wherever it was accepted." They withdrew from the selection of texts by the English Department.

Both completed a rhetoric and writing manual in August that is scheduled to be published in the fall of 1969, by Random House Publications. Dr. Bach had a critical introduction to Dickens' "Great Expectations" published in 1966, and he is currently working on a critical book of poetry in collaboration with William Walling of Rutgers State University and with William Sessions of Georgia State College. This book is scheduled to be published by Dodd-Meade in the spring of 1969.

Dr. Browning had an article published in "Cithria" in May, 1968, on Eugene Zanatin, and writes book reviews for the Lexington Herald-Leader.

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# Homecoming Weekend Expected To Be Biggest Ever For Alumni

**—BY LORRAINE FOLEY ALUMNI NEWS EDITOR**

**NANCY FLORENCE BOUDNOT JOHNSON**, '18, is retired and resides with her husband, Clyde, at 1520 Fourth Ave., Piquette, Miss. 39466. Before retirement Mrs. Johnson did graduate work at the University of the City of St. Louis under Dr. George Payne, a former Eastern member, and also at Berkeley University, Calif.

Before retirement **AMELIA JANE SCOTT CANIVAN**, '18, worked 12 years in a lunch room and gas station, and 15 years sewing covers on soft balls and base balls, in her home, for McGregor Sports Co., Cincinnati. She and her husband, John, now reside at 419 Fountain Avenue, Georgetown, KY 40324.

**COREY S. ACRA**, '28, is owner of Corey S. Acra & Associates-Appraisers. He has two daughters and resides at 487

Montecito, Sierra Madre, Calif. 91024. Mr. Acra was on campus last Alumni Day for his 40th reunion of his class.

**VINA SILER**, '34, is now teaching at Lynn Camp High School, with a total of 46 teaching years. Her address is Route 3, Box 9, Corbin, KY 40701.

Mrs. **Blake Pinson (ANNA DOTSON)**, who attended Eastern in 1935 & 1936) was chosen to be listed in the 1968 publication of "Who's Who in American Women." Mr. Pinson is a real estate broker for the Pinson Realty Company located in the Pinson Hotel Building, Pikeville, Kentucky.

**WILLIAM E. ADAMS**, president of the '40 class, and a certified public accountant in Richmond, has been named to a one-year term on the State Board of Accountancy.

**WILLIAM STOCKER**, '42, an Eastern faculty member, visited Russia this past summer on a "People to People" tour, ostensibly to study Russian agriculture. Mr. Stocker is a doctoral candidate in agriculture education at the University of Kentucky.

**Walter Tevis**, husband of the former **JAMIE GRIGGS**, '52, is the well known author of "The Hustle," a novel subsequently made into a widely distributed film, as well as a second novel and numerous short stories. He was at Eastern this summer as guest critic and lecturer at Eastern's Creative Writing Conference. Tevis currently is lecturer in English at Ohio University at Athens. He and his family reside at 12 Maplewood Drive, Athens, Ohio, 45701.

**MARGARET GOVER JOHNS**, '53, is Economics Instructor at the Somerset Community College of the University of Kentucky. Her husband, **JERRY JOHNS**, '55, is head football coach at Somerset High. They have one daughter and receive their mail at Box 308, Somerset, Ky. 42501.

**EFFIE GILBERT FISHER**, '53, is Home Economics teacher at Knox Central High School. Her husband, **Louis**, is retired from the U.S. Marine Corps and they receive their mail at Box 372, Barboursville, KY 40906.

**ROBERT L. GARRETT, Jr.**, '53, is district traffic manager for Southern Bell Telephone Co. He is married to the former **Jeanne Burke** and they have one daughter, **Laura**. Their address is: P.O. Box, 482, Danville, KY. 40422.

After graduating in 1953, **HELEN DELK**, was married to **A. C. SANCIENTO (Pete)**, and taught in Clarksville, Indiana, Dayton, Ohio and has been at Eastview Elem. School in Avon Lake, Ohio since 1959. She and her husband reside at 145 Jayson Rd., Avon Lake, Ohio 44012.

**ETTA LEE BRANHAM**, '53, of 401 1/2 N. Church St., Thomaston, GA, 30286, is teaching for the Muscogee County Board of Education at Columbus, Ga.

**MARY CAROLE BOONE ASHTON**, '53, is due for rotation after teaching since 1966 at the Highlands Child Care Center in Pearl City, Hawaii. She and her husband, **Andrew**, have one son and one daughter.

**MARtha JANE ALLNUTT BURKHART**, '53, teaches 4th grade at Dixie Elem. School in Louisville, Ky. She and Robert have three sons and reside at 9316 Ponder Lane, Valley Station, KY 40172.

**JACQUELINE BURNETT MASSEY**, '53, resides at 1103 Richard Drive, Memphis, Tenn. 38116, with her husband Robert, and their two sons, Robert, Jr. and John. She is a homemaker.

## EK! YESTERDAY

The yellowed pages of time weave oft-told tales of nostalgia. They spice the mind with memories and others which some may just as soon forget.

They say youth and laughter and vigor to the tired. They crease the corners of lips with smiles as the mind whirls back through time. Memories leak from the attic trunk and there is a longing... a sad longing... to return.

Come then, blow away the dust and raise time's rusty lid as we explore that cliché which students of today seem hesitant to travel Memory Lane.

If you're a Puella Indian, you probably remember more about the campus than most. For it was Puella who first camped in the area known today as Eastern Kentucky University.

It was in 1906 that the State Legislature established Eastern Kentucky Normal School (and a sister institution in the west whose name we won't mention). At that time, Richmond was having its problems. The Grand Jury, in fact, returned 109 indictments in an attempt to keep local saloon keepers from selling whiskey to minors. Seems to be a constant problem, doesn't it?

Members of the class of 1922 will remember **Earle Combs**, one of the most popular students at the Normal School, venturing off on his own to try out for the Louisville baseball team. Combs, now a member of the Eastern Board of Regents, later gained fame with the New York Yankees.

A span of 19 years and a World War saw enrollment drop to 269. The girls dominated the campus then. **Cleo McGuire**, **Jean Anthony** and **Patsy Newell** were presidents of the senior, junior and sophomore classes, respectively.

That was in 1943, the same year President Roosevelt signed the anti-inflation bill and allied bombers raided Nazi held France. Richmond's problems then centered around its scrap quota. It was 900,000 pounds shy in October. And, by the way, it also was the year Youngsters swamped Western Teachers 40-9.

At Eastern, coaches **Turkey Hughes** and **Rome Rankin** devoted their time to training men for fighting instead of football. Rankin was later "loaned" to the University of Kentucky so the Lexington school could have a football team.

Also in '43, when the girls were forced to move out of Sullivan Hall because it was too small, five girls were nominated as Break Girls, a very high honor as you may remember. Nominated were **Vivian Garnett**, **Mildred Leveridge**, **Dot Neff**, **Helen Osborne** and **Penny White**.

If you were a student then, you probably had a date to see **Cecil B. DeMille's "Reap The Wild Wind"** at the Madison Theatre.

In 1944, when **Helen Osborne** was Miss Eastern, you elected **Patsy Newell** and **Neal Roberts** as Mr. and Miss Popularity.

Remember **Joe Harper**, **Carl Eagle** and **Harold Moberly**? You do if you were at Eastern in the early 50's. They were our BMOC's, then leading the Maroons (or Colonels, if you prefer) to success in basketball. **Blanche McCown** was our Homecoming queen that year.

Names like **Bob Zweigart**, **Jack Adams**, **Guy Strong**, and **Roy Kidd** were household names in Richmond in the mid 50's. **Zweigart**, president of all four of his classes, was an Eastern cheerleader and Mr. Popularity. **Betty Jean McLocklin** was his female counterpart.

For you youngsters there was 1963, the year Alumni Coliseum was dedicated after crumbling to the ground once during construction. And who can forget **Frank Guertin** and **Bill Goedde** as they led the Maroon football team?

And that good-looking sophomore quarterback, **Larry Marmie**. **Carolyn King** was a queen. Homecoming Queen.

And in 1964, Eastern proudly announced completion of the "tallest" dorms in Kentucky, **Todd and Dupree** which soared 12 stories into sky. Today, as most of you know, there are three dorms taller than the towers.

Yes, things have changed at Eastern. If you're a Puella Indian, you get the picture. I not, join us again in two weeks and sneak back a bit. Recall the "good ol' days," as we travel through those frayed pages of time. You can laugh... and even cry, if you like... as we visit Eastern's past.



Chapel Site

This picture of Hanger Stadium shows the approximate location of the Meditation Chapel. The chapel which is to be built by money raised through the Century Fund is hoped to be completed by 1970.

Her husband, **FRANK**, '55, who was co-captain of the celebrated Maroon team that went to the Tangerine Bowl in 1955, is Police Chief for the City of Richmond. They have two children, **Frank** and **Darlene**.

**ADA MARLENE HAY WYLES**, '57, lives on Route 9 Lexington 40505 and teaches third grade at Seventh St. Elem. School in Paris, Ky.

**CHARLES E. CLEAVER**, '60, is assistant professor in the mathematics department of Kent State University, Kent, Ohio, 44-240.

**EDWARD B. DODD**, who attended 1960-61, received his B.S. at Pembroke State College. He and his wife, the former **EMMA CAROL LOGAN**, who attended Eastern, are both working for the Dept. of Community Colleges in North Carolina. They have three children and live at 805 Hillcrest Drive, Rockingham, N.C. The Dodds would love to hear from former classmates.

**DOUGLAS L. MASSEY**, '65, has been named dean of labor at Berea College. Doug has been the director of alumni affairs at Berea for several years.

**JOYCE MARSH**, '66, received her MA degree in English literature from the University of Colorado in August, 1968. Her address is 929 Maxwell, Boulder, Colorado 80302.

**LINDA LEE BENNETT BLAIR**, is now working as a nurse's aide at a nursing home in Lexington. She loves the medical field and eventually plans to go to nursing school. She and Michael reside at 133 Zandale Dr., Apt. 5, Lexington, Ky 40503.

**RONALD F. BATES**, a teacher in the Kenton Co. School System, was married on September 7, 1968. He and Deborah

reside at 544 Watson Rd., Apt. 41, Erlanger, Ky.

**SARAH JEAN GIRVIN** is teaching in Orangeburg, New York. Her address is Roundtree Apt. 12, 9W Piermont, NY.

**ROSALIND ADELLE GLASSCOCK** is a teacher in Lebanon Elementary School and resides

Church Children's Home in Danville. He and Ann reside at 416 English teacher at Estill Co. O'Hara Dr., Danville, Ky 40422. High School in Irvine, Ky. He and his wife, the former **LINDA C. ADAMS**, reside at College Kenwood Drive, Middletown, Ohio 45042.

**JOAN ELIZABETH BERKEMEYER** is a first grade teacher in the Lincoln School, Dayton, Ky. Her address is 213 Linden Ave., Southgate, KY 410-71.

**DONALD COPE** is principal of Russell Cave School in Fayette Co. He and Margaret Ann have one daughter, **Lisa Ann**, and reside at 1059 Darley Drive, Lexington KY 40505.

**MICHAEL FRANKLIN DILLON**, AA in Recreation, is attending Eastern working toward his BS degree. His address is Route 1, Paint Lick, KY 40461.

**JAMES G. BURNETTE, III** teaches social studies and is assistant football coach at Franklin County High School. He was married to **REBECCA CASEY**, now

tending Eastern on June 7, 1968. Their address is 900 Tierra Linda Dr., Apt. 6, Frankfort, KY 40601.

**MARVIN BISHOP** is attending medical school at the University of Kentucky and lives at 1345 Royalty Ct., Apt. 3, Lexington 40504.

**JAMES ROBY GAMBILL** is employed by the Paintsville Independent Schools. He and his wife, the former **PATRICIA ANN BRANHAM**, have a new son, **James Christopher**, who was born September 8, 1968. Their address is West Van Lear, KY 41268.

**SHARON KAYE HOCKER** is teaching at Deep Springs Elementary School. She and William reside at 1814 Versailles Road, Apt. 33-D, Lexington 40504.

**JOHN B. HALL** is a social worker in the public assistance office at Somerset. His address is 159 Cotter Ave., Somerset, KY, 42501.

**DENNIS J. BURROWS** is an English teacher at Estill Co. High School in Irvine, Ky. He and his wife, the former **LINDA C. ADAMS**, reside at College Kenwood Drive, Middletown, Ohio 45042.

**JERALDINE BLACKBURN** is teaching for the Wayne County Board of Education and resides on Route 1, Box 6, Monticello, KY 42633.

**CONNIE JANE BUNTAIN** was married to **WILLIAM S. BURRIS**, '68, on August 31, 1968 and is employed as Tax Examiner for the KY. Dept. of Revenue. The Burris' reside at 610 1/2 East

Main Street, Frankfort, KY 406-01.

**JAMES DONALD CAREY** and his wife, the former **Diana Kaye Hopkins**, reside at 121 West Joist, Hillsboro, Ohio and James is employed by the Smith & Hopkins Lumber Corp. there.

**NANCY CHASEY** is teaching second grade in the Montpelier Public Schools. Her address is 314 Newdale, Dr., Bryan, Ohio, 43506.

**JANET LOUISE CARDIN BAKER** is teaching in Jefferson Co. She and Charles reside at 2013 Rockford Lane, Louisville, KY 40216.



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October 25—Friday  
**FAR FROM THE MADDING CROWD**  
Julie Christie, Terence Stamp

October 26—Saturday  
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October 28—Monday  
**THE SAND PEBBLES**  
Steve McQueen  
Richard Attenborough  
Richard Crenna  
Candice Bergen

October 29—Tuesday  
**MADAME PANDET**  
Garvice Kincaid Lecture  
8 p.m. in Brock Auditorium

October 30—Wednesday  
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## Class Election Turnout 'Poor', Okesons Lead Senior Ticket

By ALLEN TRIMBLE  
Managing Editor  
Twenty-eight students were elected Monday when 30 per cent of the student body turned out to vote in the annual class elections.

The newly elected senior class officers are: Jeff Okeson, president; Steve Okeson, vice-president; Jeanne Chiseck, secretary; Ken Berry, treasurer; Marilyn Barnhart, reporter; Gary Lightner, student council, and Kathy Phillips, student council.

Jeff Okeson said one of the primary purposes of his administration would be to "bring more recognition to worthy seniors." He stated as an example last year's friendliest senior award. He said he felt that more awards of this nature should be given to deserving seniors. He also said that "this is the last year of formal education for most seniors, it should be remembered as the best."

The SOBER ticket in which Okeson ran on is in its second year of existence. Last year the SOBER ticket, headed by Jerry Stewart, swept the senior class elections. SOBER stands for Seniors Offering Better Experienced Representatives.

The ticket was formulated last April by Okeson. He obtained permission to use the party name for the coming year. One of the basic planks of their ticket was experience. Their candidates had held a total of 40 organizational offices during their college careers.

In the junior class elections the HIPPIE slate was elected with the exception of Linda Chism who was elected student council representative from the JUDE ticket. Other class officers elected were: Jim Marcum, president; Ralph Cox, vice-president; Donna Justice, secretary; Shannon Logan, treasurer; Guy Colson, reporter, and Mike Bowers, student council.

Marcum said the biggest responsibility for the junior ad-

ministration was the planning and financing of the prom. He said they "would like to continue the policy of furnishing big name entertainment for the junior-senior prom."

The HIPPIE party was a regrouping of the soul party from last year when Marcum was president of the sophomore class. Marcum expressed the desire to have members of the other tickets that opposed him to work and become involved in class activities to keep "the energies of willing students from coming to waste." HIPPIE stands for Honesty, Integrity, Personality and Progress in Eastern.

The MOTHERS ticket swept all the class officer positions in the sophomore class elections. Elected were: Mike Miltko, president; Stuart Reagan, vice-president; Mary Lynn Jasper, secretary; Bill Dwyell, reporter; Jim Pellegrino, student council, and Karen Bryant, student council. Miltko said his immediate plans call for the organization of Home-

coming activities for the sophomore class. He said that future plans include the organization of many community and service projects for the campus. He said he would "try to represent the sophomores in as fine a manner as possible and to speak out in matters which concern them." He said no major or significant changes were planned, and that the year would be used more for organization and planning, while developing existing resources.

Miltko also stated that all presidential candidates from the defeated tickets would be appointed to a special planning committee, which would utilize their judgement as much as possible.

MOTHERS stands for Minds Organized to Hear Eastern's Responsible Sophomores. Kip Cameron along with the rest of the APPLE ticket were elected to be freshman class officers. Freshman class officers elected were: Kip Cameron, president, Charles Dor-

roh, vice-president, Paula McCann, secretary; Suzanne Higgins, treasurer; Christy Schaefer, student council, Kenny Walters, student council, Nan Hudson, reporter.

Also in elections Monday, 15 Homecoming Queen candidates elected from a group of coeds representing various campus organizations. Selected as Homecoming Queen Candidates are: Lana Bentley, Genee Decker, Jovita Dick, Todd Eastham, Louisa Flook, Leslie Funk, Carolyn Hill, Joyce Mason, Pat Newell, Linda Nunn, Sheri Pean, Sandy Read, Karen Sintz, Mary Stevens, and Sandy Todd.

## Float Rules Distributed By Council

By JOE EDWARDS  
News Editor

Regulations about the construction and disposition of Homecoming floats were issued Tuesday at the Student Council Meeting.

Organizations will be permitted to use the Hi\$ Warehouse on U. S. Highway 25 north of Maroon Lanes to work on floats. The warehouse will open Saturday at noon. Work on the floats may be done at the warehouse until midnight Saturday, from noon until 11 p.m. Sunday, from 3 until 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 3 p.m. next Friday until 1 a.m. Saturday when floats must be done. Smoking will be prohibited in the warehouse; alcoholic beverages will be prohibited in the warehouse and on parking areas outside.

Cars and motorcycles will not be permitted in the warehouse, except to pull the floats in or out. The roadway leading from the warehouse to U. S. 25 must be kept clear for emergency vehicles.

Organizations will be responsible for keeping their areas of the building clean and free of fire hazards. Groups also will be responsible for safekeeping tools and materials brought to the warehouse.

Organizations must be ready to move their floats from the warehouse in proper parade order at 8 a.m. Saturday, November 2.

The council's Homecoming Committee has named Circle K to oversee activity at the warehouse. They will have a person on duty during open hours at the building.

Floats must be dismantled and removed from the Alumni Coliseum parking lot by 6 p.m. Sunday, November 3. Debris from floats must be taken to the Richmond incinerator on Four Mile Avenue; non-burnable trash must be taken to Box-

(continued on page eight)



Oh Well!!

The look on this coed's face is indicative of the outcome of the game Saturday. Although the outcome was bleak last Saturday, hopes are high for this week's encounter with Western. Look on page 4 for the story about this week's game. (Staff Photo by Craig Clover)

## Eastern Campus Housing Unique For State Supported Schools

A survey taken by the Progress Western, whose enrollment is 10,700, has shown that Eastern is the only state supported university live on campus. They only have dormitory space for 4,600 students, with the remainder living in off-campus housing. Besides Western has no students living Eastern, Morehead is the only three to a room. As is the case with Western, other school which now requires three to a room. As the case with Murray also does not require room. At no other institution students to live on campus. Murray are juniors and seniors re-ray has an enrollment of 7,328 quired to live on campus, but only 4,000 can be housed rather they are given their on campus. The Western Kentucky School started the year choice. At Morehead, all freshmen are with 27 rooms which had three required to live on campus, while students residing, but the sit-sophomores with a 3.0 standing uation has now been resolved or better can live off campus if to where in no instance is there they wish. Seniors and juniors three to a room. Future plans for dormitories have the choice of living on or off campus according to their at Murray are the completion of wishes, unless they are on so-one dormitory now under construction and one more which Morehead is next to Eastern is in the planning stage. At the University of Ken- live three to a room. In two lucky, freshman and sophomres men's halls and three women's are expected to live on campus. This year those freshman and plans for future dormitories in-sophomores who requested to clude the two now under con- live off campus were granted struction and two of which are that permission. Juniors' and seniors have a choice whether

they want to live on or off campus. UK stated that they do not require students to live three to a room under any conditions, although in one men's dorm where there are three to a room, the men had the opportunity to live off campus if they wished.

UK is able to house over 5,000 students out of an enrollment close to 15,000 on the Lexington campus.

Eastern's policy is that all students must live on campus as long as there are spaces. Exceptions are made to those who live with their immediate families in the Richmond community or are within a reasonable commuting distance from their homes.

Eastern has two new dormitories now nearing completion, with six more planned to complete the two complexes.

## AAUP Head Says Tenure Is Under Fire

It is the judgment of the president of the Kentucky State Conference of the American Association of University Professors that the Kentucky Un-American Activities Committee is acting with restraint, that tenure in state universities may come under the attack, and that AAUP deserves much of the credit for faculty and student representation on the boards of regents of state universities.

Addressing the first meeting of the local AAUP chapter Tuesday evening was Dr. William Plucknett, associate professor of chemistry at the University of Kentucky and president of the state AAUP conference. Prior to Dr. Plucknett's talk, Dr. Robert E. Stebbins, president of Eastern's AAUP chapter, encouraged faculty members who are not members of the chapter to contact Dr. Byno R. Rhoden. "It is necessary for AAUP to constantly interpret their position to others," said Dr. Plucknett. "AAUP members view our country and our institutions essentially in the same way others do. We only differ in our methods," he added.

Dr. Plucknett suggested that AAUP members will stand behind freedom of expression even though they question the wisdom of the action advocated. He stated that this was perhaps because members had a greater confidence in the action. (Staff Photo by Craig Clover)



A Parade

This girl watches last Saturday's Band Day Parade which started on campus and proceeded through downtown Richmond. Ap-

proximately 60 bands marched in the parade and later played at halftime of the Eastern-Akron football game.

## Squad Reduced To Three

## Nine Eastern Runners Quit Team

Nine of the twelve members of Eastern's cross-country team walked off the track Monday, Oct. 14 and subsequently left the squad, the Progress learned early this week.

The incident occurred early during that day's afternoon practice shortly after the team had met with Coach Conan Smith. The runners reportedly had just started jogging around the track when nine suddenly headed for the dressing rooms.

Those who quit the squad are: Joe Espinosa, freshman; Ken Long, freshman; Tom Lozito, freshman; Jim Nichols, junior;

Bill Riggs, sophomore; Mike Robinson, freshman; Ivan Scholl, junior; Glenn Town, sophomore, and Larry Wyatt, sophomore.

All except Riggs and Wyatt were on scholarship. Glenn E. Presnell, athletic director, said the seven scholarship athletes signed grant-in-aid releases. Those students thus forfeit the benefits of their scholarships effective the spring semester.

The nine who quit the squad had been working out in a group of ten since school started under the supervision of Smith and Doug Cordier, graduate assistant. The other two members of the team, Grant Colehour, a four-time cross-country and track All-American, and Ken Silvious, worked out on their own.

The tenth member of the group working under Smith, Gary Steen, did not quit the squad.

Glenn Town, acting as the group's spokesman, issued the following statement:

"Under Coach Smith, running ceased to be a sport and became a drudgery. Although we held no personal grudges against Coach Smith, we decided we just couldn't run for a coach who did not seem to respect us.

"Most of us have been running a long time, and quitting was hard. As a matter of fact, most of us are still working out as an individual track club we hope to organize. A coach who doesn't deserve our respect just doesn't deserve our physical efforts either. He had few, if any, feelings toward us as individuals, so we in turn, cared little about him.

"All of us on scholarship who quit were all-state cross-country or track runners in high school. Persons of this ability don't just quit because they can't take it."

Smith and the three runners who remained on the squad--Colehour, Silvious and Steen--all declined comment.

Cordier, the graduate assistant who had run for Smith in his undergraduate days, did not remain silent.

"The workouts were easier this year than any year since I've been here," Cordier said. "Those boys didn't want to work, that was their only problem.

"And some of them didn't even want to run in the meets. I've seen athletes who didn't want to practice, but this is the first time I've ever seen athletes who didn't want to run in the meets," he said.

Most of the freshmen who quit on the squad expressed a desire

to transfer to another school where they could run competitively.

Dr. Ned Warren, chairman of the department of health, physical education and recreation, said he accommodated a request by the runners who quit the squad to be removed from a class taught by Smith.

"The boys felt it might be an uncomfortable situation for both them and Coach Smith if they remained in his class," he said, "so we arranged for them to either drop the class or transfer to another section."

## Alpha Gamma Delta To Have Installation

An Alpha Gamma Delta Fireside tomorrow in the McGregor Hall Date Lounge will begin the installation of Gamma Omicron Chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta, the first member of the National Panhellenic Conference to be installed here.

Registration will be from 7:00 to 7:30 p.m., according to Registration Chairwomen Mrs. Robert Stone, and Mrs. James E. Humphrey, Jr., Lexington.

The Living Purpose Program will be presented by members of the Alpha Gamma Delta chapter from the University of Tennessee. The Oral Pledge Ceremony for the former Pi Alpha Theta's will be conducted by Beth Brandenburg, Lexington, and Mrs. Merle King, province president from Memphis, Tennessee.

Misses Linda Phillips and Brenda Sander, president and vice-president of the new Gamma Omicron chapter, will preside at the pledging ceremonies for seven local women.

An undergraduate workshop is scheduled for Saturday morning with Mrs. King. Members from Alpha Gamma Delta chapters from Indiana University, University of Tennessee, and University of Kentucky will assist. Initiation services are scheduled Saturday afternoon in the Fellowship Hall of the First Christian Church. Officers from Epsilon Chapter at UK will be initiating officers with ritual supervision by Mrs. Jess L. Gardner, Lexington.

Charter members who will be initiated are: Marlene Boonthe, Vine Grove; Carol King, Moorestown, N. J.; Pat Swango, Ketterington, Ohio; Vicky

(continued on page eight)



Go West Young Men

That's what members of the Sigma Nu fraternity are doing. They'll be heading via bicycle for Western at Bowling Green for the 41st renewal of the annual Eastern-Western football rivalry. Bill Wood-

all, commander of the fraternity, starts the first leg of the 170-mile marathon. "It's an expression of our support for the team," Woodall said. Each boy will cover 15 miles. (Staff Photo by Craig Clover)

(continued on page eight)



# The Eastern Progress

Editorials represent the opinions of the editors and not necessarily those of the University, faculty or student body.

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## Survey Carries Implications

### Students Should Never Be Three To A Room

The Progress just completed a survey of the housing policies at all tax-supported institutions of higher education in Kentucky. That survey carries strong implications that seem to call for reconsideration of housing policies at Eastern.

The survey (published on page one of this issue) shows that Eastern is the only state-supported institution in the state that requires all of its undergraduates to live on campus. In fact, it showed that at Murray, Western and the University of Kentucky, any student that wished to live off-campus could.

Only at Eastern and Morehead are three students placed in rooms built for two occupants. And at Morehead, where there are less students living three-to-a-room than there are here, only the freshmen and sophomores with less than a 2.5 grade standing are required to live on campus. It appears that the situation there is brought on because students want to live in dormitories, not because they are forced to.

There're eight dorms on this campus where three students are crammed into rooms that barely suffice for two. For those eight dorms are the oldest and most poorly equipped ones on campus.

Most of the students living three to a room are freshmen, and for students just trying to make the adjustment, that's the worst possible situation. The transition

from high school comes hard enough to freshmen without complicating living conditions to a point where anything comfortable becomes impossible.

We suggest a reexamination of the real purpose of this institution. Maybe it's about time we quit cramming these dorms every fall with vast numbers of students just so the federal government will be impressed and grant more money for more dorms. Then the merry-go-round starts all over.

The administration will naturally point to a spring semester when two dorms will be completed, enrollment will be down and everybody will be happy. But it may well be too late for many freshmen. And crowded living conditions must share part of the blame. They certainly don't create an atmosphere conducive to learning and studying.

That brings us back to the real purpose of this University. Its purpose should be to educate its students in the best manner possible. That manner would not seem to include any clause about crowded living conditions.

Solutions to these conditions appear relatively simple. Because the University is committed on federal bond issues to fill the dormitories, they must require that a certain number of students live on campus. But they aren't committed to anybody to

crowd living facilities.

If the school would allow juniors and seniors who wish to live off-campus file applications for permission to do so, they would still find their dormitories filled to a normal capacity. In the event that there was empty space remaining, the University could require students who filed the latest off-campus applications to move back to campus until the dorms were full.

Perhaps another plan would be more feasible than the one just offered. But some plan has to be found to relieve crowded living conditions on this campus. The administration has certainly done an enviable job of building new, attractive dormitories. In fact, this University has more facilities for on-campus housing than any other in Kentucky.

But this University also has more students cramped into conditions that were never intended to exist. It's high time Eastern keep step with its sister institutions at all levels of performance. The Progress urges the reevaluation of housing policies with the goal of putting ourselves in line with 20th century university education.

### Students Should React To Powell Report

The actions taken by the Powell Committee in the past few weeks have been encouraging to say the least. The group seems to be making good progress, and a Student Affairs Report should be released soon.

The importance of this report is paramount for it will affect all Eastern students on campus now and those who come in the years ahead. For that reason, we believe students should have an opportunity to react before the report is submitted to the Faculty Senate and Board of Regents for final approval.

Certain areas which students feel need changes or vast improvements could possibly be overlooked in the report. And it's certainly easier to amend a report before it's approved.

The best way to sample student opinion of the Powell Report would probably be a printing of the said report in its entirety in the Progress. Such a move would require a large amount of space, but it would give all students a chance to react, and to suggest.

A Progress reprint would also give the students an opportunity to make formal recommendation through the Student Association.

This vast study of student affairs is now in its 15th month. It appears to be rapidly approaching an end. But since this study has already taken much time, involved many people and caused great concern among many, it would appear unwise to report it finished without considering the students.

It seems to us that the Powell Committee is bound by decency and common sense to furnish the student body a chance to react to a report that will govern their every move for the remainder of their college life.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### On The SDS

Dear Editor:  
I would like to congratulate the Young Republican Club on its thorough condemnation of the S.D.S. I'm sure Washington will be glad to share the evidence you have against this organization.

Steve Ferguson

### SDS Condemned

Dear Editor:  
I congratulate Editor Ammerman for his very informative editorial on the destructive S.D.S. group. If anything he was just a little too mild in his treatment of the S.D.S. group!

I think a better name for this Communist Front group would be Students for a Destructive Society!

I have also noted the letter in the Progress of Oct. 3, 1968, by one James C. Gibson criticizing Editor Ammerman for his stalwart stand against the destructive S.D.S. The Communist in New York made the statement that they did not need to do special work in the colleges as long as they had the S.D.S. to do their work for them! James C. Gibson says that the only solution to our problems is "revolution," sounds like he's a student of Karl Marx, doesn't he?

The energetic patriotic president of the University of Virginia in making the June Commencement address at Centre College in Danville said that history has yet to show a single case where a nation destroyed by a violent revolution has ever regained its previous stature—let alone "improve it" as James C. Gibson says in his letter of Oct. 3, 1968, F.B.I. Director J. Edgar Hoover has very aptly labeled S.D.S. groups as destructive, subversive, and a tool of the Communist Party.

Yours truly,  
A. C. Frank

### Long-Winded Prof.

Dear Editor:  
I have only ten minutes to fight my way out of a class which has just ended, crowd down the staircase of Combs classroom building, hike across campus to my next class and fight my way to a seat.

Ten minutes is usually enough time for this feat, if I hurry, but there are some professors who would like to see me and my classmates make the distance in five minutes. These professors are so engrossed in bestowing their learning that they habitually take more than their allotted hour of class time and use the class bell as a signal to begin a five minute summary of the day's lesson and to make a new assignment.

I am sure my feelings are shared by many other students. I believe any student should

have the right to walk out of a class when the class bell sounds and the period ends.  
Breathlessly,  
Fred Mullins

### PRs 'Do No Wrong'

Dear Editor:  
This letter is in reference to the illicit sex films that were being shown in Dupree Hall. The statement was made that although the films were shown on the seventh floor of the above hall which is occupied by the Fershing Rifles, there was no reason to believe that the latter were involved.

If a fraternity or any other recognized organization, on campus found itself in a similar situation, they would have been severely reprimanded. But our B.O.T.C. or Fershing Rifle boys "can do no wrong."

Kenneth P. Keebler  
President—Newman Apostolate

### Rather Be Right

Dear Editor:  
We would rather be RIGHT than President... or Vice-President... or Secretary... or Treasurer... or Student Council Representative... or Reporter.

Love and Kisses,  
Robert E. Sanders  
Dan Kent  
Lee Hess  
Larry Denny  
Eugene White  
Jo Edmondson  
Helen Gehula

### Procedures Criticized

Dear Editor:  
In reference to your editorial last week on student non-participation in school elections, I would like to raise the question that students are not given notice of the time and place of some such elections. This was true of McGregor Hall's election of a Homecoming queen candidate. There were absolutely no notices posted as to the time and place of the voting. I have yet to talk to anyone who voted for the simple reason that the voting time was not decided upon until the previous evening, and no announcements were made. The voting took place early in the morning in the lobby. The table was not marked, and no one working there made any attempt to mention what was going on to those of us who passed through on the way to class. The voting table was closed before 11 a.m., thus many people knew nothing of the election until the dorm choice was announced that afternoon.

The issue of lack of notice cannot hold (Continued On Page Three)

## AS I SEE IT

by craig ammerman

Encouraging, or maybe even ecstatic, would best describe the feelings late Monday night in the data processing center when a computerized machine started giving results from that day's elections in the sophomore, junior and senior classes.

The freshmen vote had been counted by hand earlier in the night, and considering that vote count only cast a cloud of gloom and hopelessness on the late workers. Less than 33 per cent of the newcomers had voted in the election for their own class officers. It looked like apathy had once again drawn students to its side.

Then that computer started whirring away and paper came rolling out of the top, and right then came a welcome sight to weary eyes. The IBM machine said 648 seniors had taken the time to complete a card and cast a ballot for somebody.

Now many people might not be impressed with a turnout of 648 among a class that numbers around 1,050. But those who weren't impressed just hadn't been around many class elections before. Getting people to vote used to be as hard as pulling teeth. And then over 60 per cent turned out to vote in the senior class. Why that was wonderful — a 25 per cent increase over the highest total ever recorded on this campus.

The joys were short-lived, however. It wasn't long before the computer brought everyone back to earth. The paper rolled out twice more, and each time it had apathy stamped all over it. The sophomore and

junior classes, although showing a better vote total than in previous years, told a story of apathy — one written so many times its lines and verses are familiar to all. The vote percentage fell far below the halfway point. Another year of nothingness seemed a good prognostication.

Though many of the late workers expressed disgust with the lackluster ways of their peers, there was at least a resemblance of hope. The senior class had finally given representative democracy a working chance.

But there is still the other three-fourths that needs to involve its members before they can call themselves representative groups. It still remained for those officers to stir the fire from within.

The senior class had done its part. The three tickets on that ballot must have offered real alternatives, because he majority stepped to the front and cast a vote for the SOBER ticket. But a good part of the credit must go to the two defeated slates that helped stir the interest. They made students care enough about their leaders to finally voice a say in who those leaders were going to be.

Now, it's left to the others. It's left to them to go the grass roots and find out just what their peers want, just what their peers think should be changed or altered for the good of the students. It's now left to them to shake the cobwebs from the apathetic majority and drag those people into the mainstream of the workings of democracy.

## FEIFFER

COLORED GUYS, THEY DON'T WANT TO WORK. THEY MARCH ON WASHINGTON—GOVERNMENT GIVES 'EM A BLANK CHECK.



PSEUDO-INTELLECTUALS, THEY WANT CHICKEN OUT ON VIETNAM, THEY MARCH ON PENTAGON—GOVERNMENT RUNS OFF TO PARIS TO NEGOTIATE.



CRIMINALS, THEY AIN'T HAPPY IN JAIL, THEY CRY TO A LAWYER—SUPREME COURT SETS 'EM FREE.



HIPPIES, YIPPIES, WHATEVER YOU CALL 'EM, YOU DON'T LET 'EM TAKE OVER OUR STREETS—TV CALLS YOU A FASCIST PIG.



IT'S NO ACCIDENT THE COLOREDS, THE PSEUDOS, THE CRIMINALS AN' TH' HIPPIES ALWAYS GET WHAT THEY WANT AN' WE NEVER GET WHAT WE WANT. IT'S BECAUSE THEY'RE ORGANIZED!



THE ONLY PEOPLE TOO DUMB TO GET ORGANIZED ARE US—



WELL IF ALL THOSE OTHER GROUPS GOT THE RIGHT TO THEIR ORGANIZATIONS, WE GOT THE RIGHT TO GO OUT AN' GET OUR ORGANIZATION!



WELL CALL IT AMERICA.



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### McGill

#### Wages In Wallace-Land

In the week ushered in by Labor Day there appeared in this space an article commenting on what it costs to work for wages in Wallace-land.

A sample of the statistics includes these: If you are a carpenter it costs you \$40 a week to work under George Wallace. In Chicago a carpenter makes \$5.45 an hour; in Cleveland, \$5.45; in San Francisco, \$5.20; in Detroit, \$5.06. Birmingham pay is \$4.

If you are a bus driver, the report says, it costs you more than \$30 a week to work under George Wallace. In Chicago a bus driver makes \$3.41 an hour; in Cleveland, \$3.25; in San Francisco, \$3.63; in Detroit, \$3.17. Birmingham wages are \$2.62.

The schoolteacher also is told that it costs her \$2,000 year or more — in some cases, much more — to work under George Wallace. Schoolteachers in Chicago make an average of \$8,220; in Cleveland, \$7,700; in San Francisco, \$10,076; in Detroit, \$8,250. Birmingham, \$6,141.

The response to these and other statistics was furious resentment from Mr. Wallace's supporters. This was anticipated. The truth hurts. But there was the most revealing admission in the angry letters.

"Wages in the South are lower than those of the northern cities," they said. A couple of letters said it was very unfair to single out how much worse things were in Birmingham and Alabama because "the South always had been behind in income."

This sort of retort may be astonishing to one unfamiliar with the South and the Southerner. But it is not to the Southerner who seeks to know his own region. The pattern of angry reply never varies. If one discusses what the South must do to catch up — eliminate racist practices, improve

education for all children and young people, there are the furious letters demanding that there be an end to "running down the South."

But in their angry defense of George Wallace the truth comes out — they are themselves aware that the Southern states are — and have been — behind in per capita income, pay for teachers, and so on. They shout it — to defend one of the men responsible for a continuation, or perpetuation, of conditions that make for a poorer South. "It is not fair to compare the better-off northern states and cities — the South always has been poorer."

The angry, unintentional confessions in the letters went on as the Wallace campaign — to do for all the nation what he has done for Alabama — proceeded.

So did the old Dixie routine. In the rural areas of the Old South states, where most of the rural poverty and most of the low quality education are — and have been — there was growing, bitter anger over integration of schools.

Private schools were being begun. Some had as few as two or three teachers. Only a very small percentage will ever be accredited or able to prepare children for college — or modern skills.

Yet, furious Southern adults, because they themselves have never known anything better than their own lives, were proceeding to sacrifice another generation of children rather than let all children attend the best possible schools.

"They damn the federal government — Let us alone," they shout. "Never," is the cry.

The old, old environment and prejudices remain in too many areas — and they are now being pandered to and encouraged.

#### Organ Recital Critiqued

By CLAUDIA CLICK

John Turnbull presented the first of the 1968-1969 series of organ recitals in Brock Auditorium last week.

The first hour was devoted to recitals of three pieces from the Baroque period. The opening work was a "Prelude and Fugue in G minor" by Dietrich Buxtehude, which portrayed the solemnity of religious music of the Baroque period. Next was a Christmas carol by Louis-Claude D'Aquin called "Noel, Grand Jue et Dua."

An interesting effect was created by the repetition of a musical phrase with different stops on the organ. "Passacaglia and Fugue," by Johann Sebastian Bach, which closed the first part of the program, was majestic and dramatic.

The drama and majesty were in part created by the frequent use of low stops in the pedals. The interweaving of melodies in the fugue gave Mr. Turnbull an opportunity to exhibit his excellent techni-

que both on the keyboard and pedalboard.

Paul Hindemith's "Sonata No. 1" opened the second part of the program. Hindemith was a contemporary composer who used dissonance to reflect the complexity and apparent confusion of modern times. The highlight of the program was "Dieu Parmi Nous," one of nine meditations by Olivier Messiaen.

Turnbull displayed his best technical and interpretive abilities and seemed to enjoy performing this work.

#### Procedures Criticized

(Continued From Page Two) true for the mock presidential election. I hope that the turnout will be large. However, I do hope that such a lack of notice is causing much apathy among my fellow students. The prevailing attitude seems to be, that campus activities are controlled by the Greek groups, so why bother? I sincerely hope this assumption is incorrect, but the conduct of our dorm election gives us little reason to feel otherwise.

Margaret Catherine Gattis  
Box 448, McGregor

### The Best of Haynie



Distributed by the Six Sigma Times SYNDICATE

#### A Word's Distortions

By JOE SHARP

This article is only a short philological note. I expect it to make me a large number of enemies.

According to Bishop Pike, the most obscene word in the world is 'nigger' said by Bull Connor and other bigots. It is offensive because of the memories of degradation and contempt which are attached to it. It is used today either to demonstrate hatred to insult a black man, or to raise white backlash votes from uneasy white animals.

But I want to look at the word objectively for a moment, if possible. "Nigger" is a deformed way of saying 'Negro,' of course. It's unfortunate that the word was distorted by slavers, because the word 'Negro' is a descendant of the Latin adjective niger, which is pronounced nigger and means black.

Here the colloquialism is actually closer to the old word than the 'right' word, a fact which language purists should notice. Also, it's easier to say the word 'nigger' than it is to say 'Negro,' and that's the main reason why the word was distorted in the first place.

'Negro' contains two long vowels and an awkward combination of consonants. 'Nigger' is a shorter, terser way of saying 'Afro-American.' It fits into sentences better and seems to have more swing. Besides that, it has a rowdy atmosphere. So why not forget the offensive connotations and use the word?

I'm perfectly willing to be called a honkie or a calkie (contracted mutilation of 'Caucasian,' which is another word I don't like) in return. Maybe if we didn't take our pigmentation so seriously we'd all be better off.

By saying this I don't mean to condemn the civil rights movement, which is correcting a situation that needs to be corrected. I just want to get rid of some of the more pretentious terms connected with it. Now I'll apologize in print so I won't have to do it under duress. To me the word

### On The Presidential Candidates

By STEVE CALLENDER  
Staff Writer

Have you listened to our presidential candidates lately?

We've got it made. No matter which one is elected, there will be no more Vietnam war, no more racial problems, no more hunger, no more inflation — in short, no more problems of any kind in the "good ol' USA." Each candidate has his own five-minute solution to each and every illness currently inflicting our red, white, and blue nervous systems. Under these most promising circumstances, I feel myself compelled to say, "Goody, goody."

I once heard it said of Hubert Humphrey that his face could be compared to a potato with the eyes in the wrong place. I didn't see a tremendously great amount of humor in the analogy, but I did recognize an element of truth in it. I wonder if the aforementioned potato had been French-fried, mashed, or half-baked? At any rate, I wish to extend a hearty congratulations to Mr. Humphrey for his outstanding comeback this year. Four years of emptying ashtrays

can be hard on the ego. I do hope he doesn't worry too much about the Chicago affair the gang threw for him. I'm sure nobody has had that much fun since the Boston Massacre.

While the subject of comebacks is in the air, Richard Milhouse Nixon must surely be mentioned. I remember the old Richard Nixon: a fuzz-faced, bug-eyed boy just out of the vice-presidency. I remember how he cried when he lost the California governorship (the poor, dear boy).

I remember how a group of merciless, satanic reporters simply drove him to angry words. I remember his vow, never to run in another political election as long as he lived. And now, after overcoming seemingly insurmountable odds, mild-mannered Richard Nixon emerges as... as... Super Richard. Immediately, the striking change in this "rags-to-riches" hero can be seen. He has less hair. Hurray for the Mets, Edsels, and Richard Nixon!

But while the Republicans are hailing the return of the Messiah and the Democrats are peeling potatoes, a third voice is being heard around the nation. This is the voice of George Wallace, comedian of the year. I could laugh twice as much at one of his speeches than at a show which combined the best efforts of Jonathan Winters, Jerry Lewis, Red Skeleton & Tom Smothers. Undemereath my laughs, I can picture a young black man working in a cotton field; I can picture President Wallace cursing out Mao tse-Tung at a peace conference; I can picture shades of a small, bushy moustache. At the risk of being labeled a Communist (in the Wallace Unabridged Dictionary this noun covers everything from Humphrey supporters to boys who need a haircut), I cannot picture an educated or remotely intelligent human being casting a vote for such a waste. But I know that such will be the case.

I love America. Its ideals are a source of great pride to me. But I am not a hypocrite. I cannot support a cause in which I have no faith. It is on these grounds that I will look over each of the three candidates and vote "no" in the presidential election, 1968.

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**FOUR WEEK SHIPMENT**



# Number One Game In OVC History Saturday

# Eastern Vs. Western

By JACK FROST  
Progress Staff Writer

"Showdown Saturday" has finally arrived. Eastern meets Western Saturday in Bowling Green in what has been publicized as "the college division game of the year."

At stake in the game will possibly be the OVC championship and a high national ranking. The Colonels suffered their first loss last weekend to Akron and could possibly drop from the third and fourth spots they held last week. Western, on the other hand, might gain in the polls as they defeated Tennessee Tech 13-0 for its fifth shutout in a row. This is a credit to the Western

defense which has placed the Hilltoppers as the only unscored upon team in the nation.

But you can not forget the offensive machine of Western. In five games, Western has scored a total of 179 points for a 35.8 average per game.

Western has two candidates for the Kodak College Division All-American award. They are fullback Dickie Moore and defensive tackle Walter Heath.

Last season Moore led the nation in rushing with 1,444 yards. He was selected for the second team AFCA College Division All-American. Other honors received by Moore were the selection to the All-OVC team and the OVC's Offensive Player of the Year.

Heath was named to the OVC team last year and was barely edged out as the league's Defensive Player of the Year. He has been the leader of this year's defensive team which through the first three games limited opponents to 14.6 yards per game.

Both Moore and Heath are seniors this year. Heath is the captain while Moore is a co-captain.

Another defensive standout for the Hilltoppers is Lawrence Brame, a 6-1, 203 pound sophomore. Brame is said to be the

most ferocious hitter at Western since Dale Lindsey, who is now a starter for the Cleveland Browns. As a freshman, Brame was selected on the second team All-OVC team. He was an All-Stater for Hopkinsville's state champs.

Joining Brame at defensive end will be Steve Bare, a 200-pound sophomore. Opposite Heath at tackle will be Romeo Crennel, a junior, who is the largest Hilltopper at 240 pounds. Bill Hape and Jerry Humble will be at linebackers for Western. Hape is a sophomore and was a second team All-OVC pick in 1967.

Humble is one of the few seniors on the defensive squad of Western.

The cornerbacks will be sent for Jim Garrett and junior Johnny Jagers.

Both of these men were All-OVC selections last season. Garrett was selected on the first team, while Jagers was chosen on the second unit.

The deep backs for Western will be Mike Phelps, Bill Green, and Sam Pearson. All three are sophomores, but each started last year as freshmen.

The veterans of the offensive line will be flanker end Steve

Turnsnoek, who is the only re-turnee from last year's line, and senior guard Ed King. This is King's first season as a line-man. He has previously been a back.

Two sophomores will probably start for the Hilltoppers. They are Ron Parry, at guard, and Dave Kienz at tackle.

Two freshmen will get the starting nod in this week's game.

They will be John Sarakaitis, a 212 pound tackle, and Bill Sykes who is just a freshman at Western. Western has two quarterbacks in Mike Egan and Johnny Vance. Although Egan has an injured knee, he will play in Saturday's game.

Backing Moore in the running department will be Jim Vorhees, who has eclipsed the 1,000 yard rushing mark for his career this season.

Missing from the game will be

Ike Brown, the standout runner who is just a freshman at Western. Brown started the season as a split end, but when Moore was injured, he filled in at the fullback spot.

Western leads in the series between the two rivals (25-14-2), but the Colonels have not been beaten by Western in the last three years. Eastern has

won twice and tied once during that time.

Jim Guice started the victory when he tossed an 8-yard touchdown in Eastern's 28-12 win in 1965.

In 1966, Eastern's squad traveled to Western and again defeated the Hilltoppers. This time the score was 24-12. Guice connected for two TD's. One of these (Continued on Page Seven)

## The View From Here



By KARL PARK Progress Sports Editor  
Showdown Battle

It is that time of the football season again. Eastern meets Western. As has been the case so many times before, this annual rivalry once again has the features of being one of the most important NCAA college division games of the year.

The Colonels go into the game with a 4-1 record, and Western brings a perfect 5-0 slate into the contest. The Hilltoppers have scored 179 points through the first half of the season, while Eastern has scored 176.

The most striking difference between the two squads, perhaps, is the amount of points allowed. Western has yet to be scored upon, and the Colonels have allowed 92 points.

However, Akron (the only team to beat Eastern this season) has won more games this year (4) than all of Western's opponents combined. Eastern's opponents' combined record is 10-14. The Hilltoppers' opponents' combined season mark is an unimpressive 3-22.

From this data, Eastern would seem to have played its roughest part of the schedule already.

Last year entering the crucial OVC contest, the Colonels had allowed twice as many points as Western. But the game ended in a 14-14 tie and Eastern went on to win the conference and the NCAA Midwest Region.

This year's game could also go a long way in determining the conference champ.

Eastern still has some key personnel out with injuries. Tim Speaks, Paul Hampton, Ron House, Doug Johnstone, and Bob Webb missed last Saturday's game against Akron, along with Ron Reed, who is lost for the season with a knee injury.

Western has also had injury problems. Dickie Moore, senior Little All-American fullback, has missed three games with an injured leg. He was in on five plays in the Hilltoppers' 66-0 crushing defeat of Western Illinois. This was the only action Moore saw in that game as the coaching staff did not want to take a chance on his re-injuring his pulled hamstring muscle after he said he felt some pain when making his cuts.

Also injured for Western are senior quarterback, Mike Egan, who has a knee problem, and end Steve Rusnock, who re-injured his shoulder in the Western Illinois game.

Both teams enter the contest with 3-0 conference records and share first place honors with the Murray Racers. A win for the Colonels would set them in an enviable position. They would have three conference games left—Murray, Tennessee Tech, and Morehead. The Murray and Morehead contests would be at home. Western will also have three remaining OVC games, but would have to travel to Murray and Morehead.

Not enough importance can be stressed on this game, but there is something that Eastern fans can do to support the team. Go to Western! School spirit has been shown to a great extent during each of Eastern's home games and Saturday should be no different.

Everybody has been talking about this game since the first week of the season, and just because Eastern lost Saturday should not affect the size of the Colonel following, whatsoever.

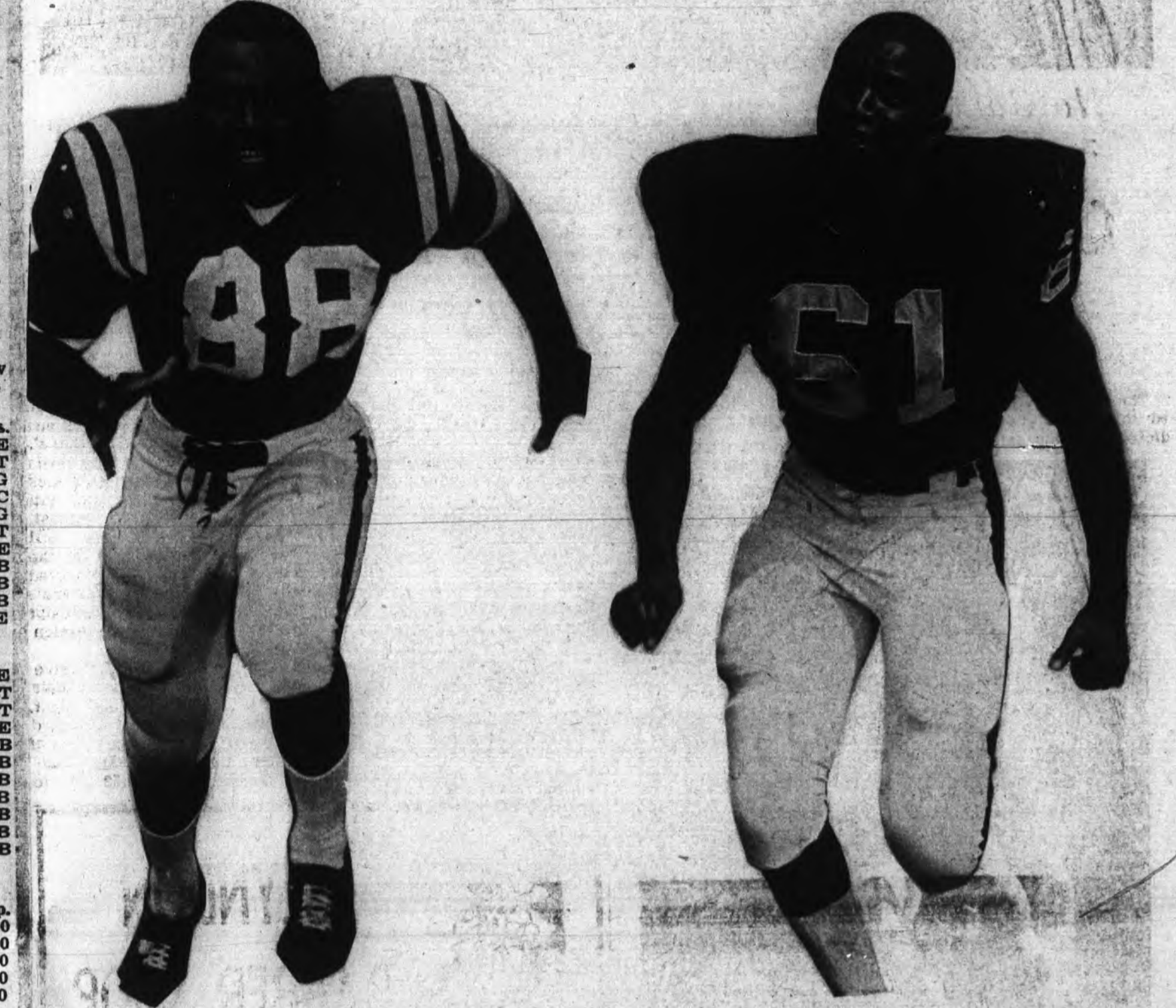
How does this corner see the outcome of Saturday's game? Eastern 24, Western 13.

PROBABLE OFFENSIVE STARTERS					
No.	Eastern	Pos.	No.	Western	Pos.
87	Don Buchler	SE	80	Jay Davis	SE
75	Bill Brewer	ST	77	Terry Thompson	ST
62	Fred Troike	SG	64	Ron Parry	SG
54	Don Minor	C	64	Jim Lalvia	C
67	Don Wigginton	QQ	60	Ed King	QQ
71	Donnie Evans	QT	73	John Sarakaitis	QT
89	James Wilson	TE	26	Jim Sprinkle	SIE
12	Jim Guice	QB	10	Mike Egan	QB
23	Jim Brooks	TB	33	Jim Vorhees	TB
30	Bob Beck	FB	46	Dickie Moore	FB
41	John Tazel	WB	85	Bill Rose	FIE

PROBABLE DEFENSIVE STARTERS					
No.	Eastern	Pos.	No.	Western	Pos.
82	Sidney Yeldell	RE	83	Lawrence Brame	RE
74	Miller Arritt	RT	75	Walt Heath	RT
61	Teddy Taylor	MG	76	Romeo Crennel	LT
70	Jim Demler	LT	82	Steve Bare	LE
85	Tom Shetler	LE	35	Jerry Humble	LB
65	Jimmy Moberly	LB	51	Bill Hape	LB
52	Dick Dunkle	LB	22	Jim Garrett	LBB
50	Paul Hampton	RCB	31	Johnny Jagers	RBB
14	Don Moore	LCB	21	Mike Phelps	DB
22	Ted Green	RHB	20	Sam Pearson	DB
20	Pete Compassi	RHB	81	Bill Muller	DB
25	Mike Armstrong	LHB			

COMPARATIVE SCORES TO DATE			
Opp.	Eastern	Opp.	Western
Hillsdale	0	Butler	0
East Tenn.	20	Austin Peay	0
Austin Peay	20	East Tenn.	0
Middle Tenn.	21	Western Illinois	0
Akron	31	Tennessee Tech	0

FOOTBALL STANDINGS										
	W	L	T	Pt.	Opp.	W	L	T	Pt.	Opp.
Eastern	3	0	0	99	61	4	1	0	176	92
Western	3	0	0	78	0	5	0	0	179	0
Murray	3	0	0	82	34	4	0	1	116	65
Austin Peay	1	2	0	37	79	1	3	0	50	120
East Tenn.	1	2	0	34	52	1	3	0	40	68
Middle Tenn.	1	2	0	61	102	1	4	0	83	132
Morehead	0	3	0	55	76	1	3	1	97	109
Tenn. Tech	0	3	0	6	46	0	5	0	33	94



Game Of Year's Defensive Stalwarts

Shown above are two of the Ohio Valley Conference's finest defensive players. At the left is Lawrence Brame, a 6-1 203 pound sophomore. He plays defensive end for the

Hilltoppers. Teddy Taylor, Eastern's All-OVC middle guard, leads the team in tackles with 33 and has managed 27 assists.

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Middle Tennessee	Austin Peay
Murray	East Tennessee
Morehead	Tennessee Tech

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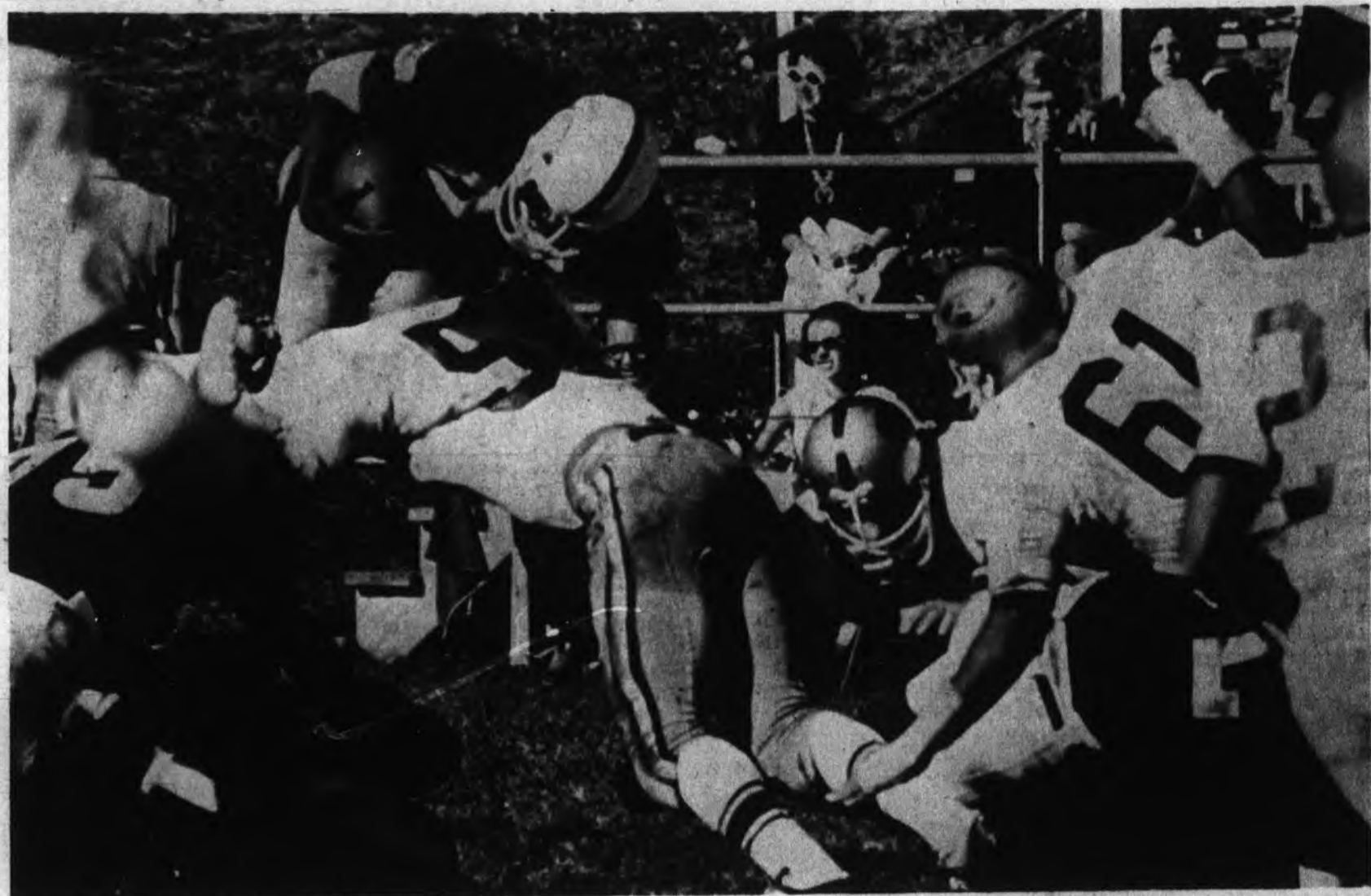
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**No Gain For Brooks**

Linebacker Harold Peterson (58) stops freshman halfback Jimmy Brooks for no gain as

the Colonels lost their first game of the 1968 season. Akron defeated the Colonels, 31-20. (Staff Photo by Bobby Whitlock)

**Colonels Lose First Game Of Season To Akron, 31-20**

BY BOBBY WHITLOCK STAFF WRITER  
The University of Akron proved to be just what it was predicted—the biggest threat to

Eastern's unmarried schedule to date Saturday by defeating the Colonels 31-20 before a Band Day crowd of 12,500. After a scoreless first quar-

ter Eastern opened the second with a 93-yard scoring drive. Receiving the ball on their own seven the Colonels marched to the Akron six where Jim Guice found Charles Walroth in the end zone for Eastern's first score. Jerry Pullins' kick gave the Colonels a 7-0 lead.

The Akron Zips were quick to retaliate as halfback Jack Beidleman broke up the middle for 76 yards on the second play after Eastern's kickoff for an Akron touchdown. John Harrison kicked the extra point to tie the score.

Eastern took the lead again before halftime as the Colonels marched from their own 40 with Guice passing for all but four yards. A one-yard run by Bob Beck capped the drive with 37 seconds left in the half. Again Pullins kicked the conversion.

The Colonels were on their way to tying the score when Ken Krummel, a defensive end for the Zips, intercepted Guice's pitchout and returned it 62 yards for the score. Harrison's kick gave Akron a 28-14 lead with 10:02 remaining in the contest.

Reserve quarterback Bill March led the Colonels to the Akron 25 where he connected with James Wilson for Eastern's final touchdown. Guice's attempt for the two-point conversion failed.

Akron mounted one final drive that moved the Zips from their own 21 to the Colonels' eight. Harrison then kicked a 25-yard field goal to put the game out of Eastern's reach with Akron leading 31-20 with only 1:52 left to play.



**Zips To A Touchdown**

John Beidleman (21) sped up the middle in the second quarter of Saturday's game for a 76 yard touchdown run. Dan Ruff (29) blocks two would-be Eastern tacklers, Ted Green (22) and Don Moore (14), on the five-yard line. (Staff Photo by Dwaine Riddell)

**Strong Speaks In Hazard**

Eastern basketball coach Guy Strong was one of the featured speakers yesterday at the Eastern Kentucky Sports Crusade in Hazard.

Strong discussed the importance of athletics and its relationship to Christian fellowship. Strong, who has a career won-lost record of 97-45, was on a program that had Adolph Rupp, University of Kentucky basketball coach, and former New York Yankee star Bobby Richardson.

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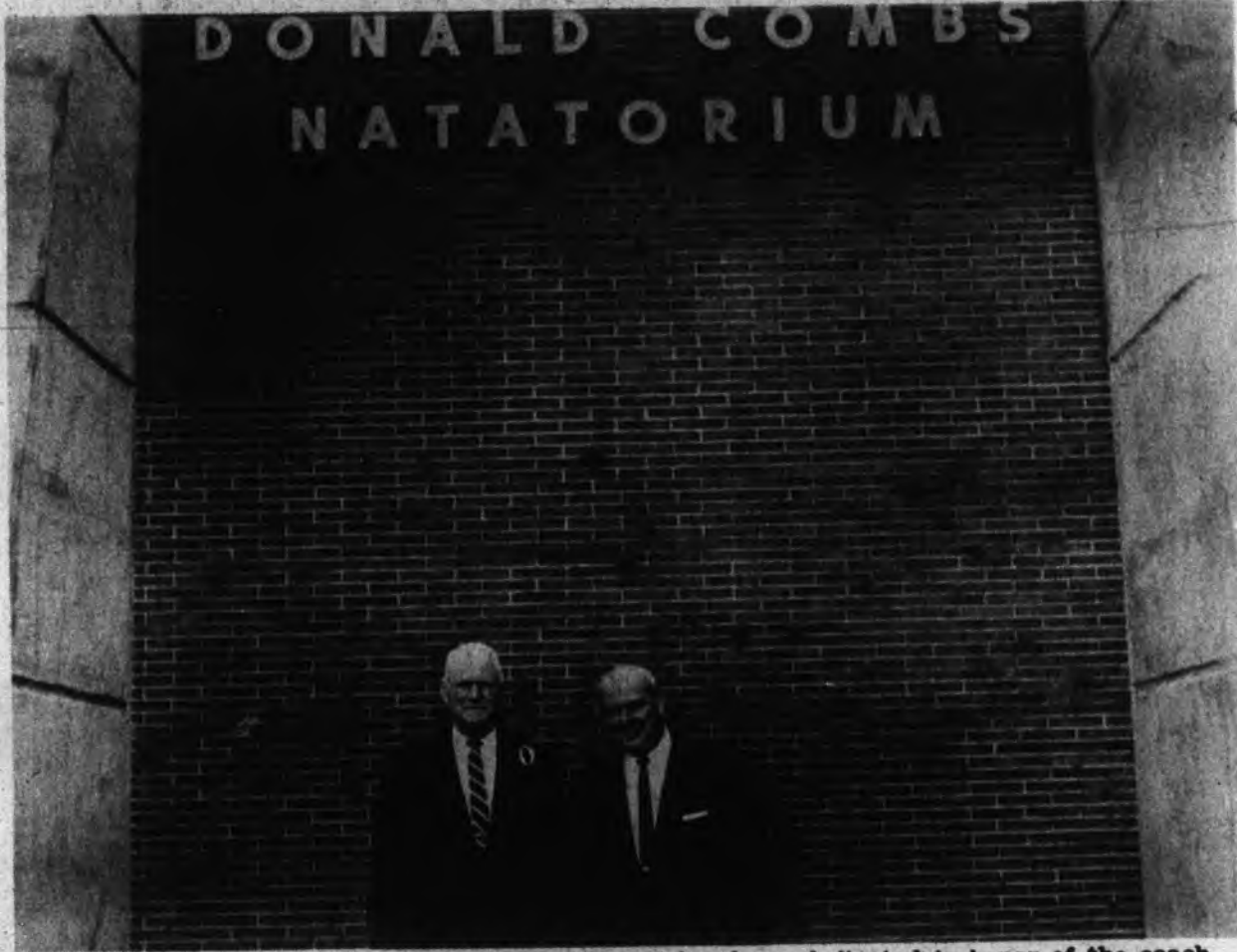
Elizabeth's



# Pool Named To Honor Coach Combs

Intramural Report

# Hole-In-One Golf Tournament Held



Eastern has officially designated the swimming pool in Alumni Coliseum as the Don Combs Natatorium, for the winningest coach in Kentucky collegiate athletics. Combs, coach of Eastern's swimming Eels, who have won six consecutive Kentucky Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships, unveiled the marker naming the pool in ceremonies Friday.

The pool was named for Combs by Eastern's Board of Regents. His teams have established a 71-14 won-lost record against the best competition in southeastern United States and have lost only once in 24 meets in the Natatorium.

At a lunch following the unveiling ceremonies, Eastern Executive Dean J. C. Powell said Combs "is characterized as a winner in the tradition of his father, Earle Combs, a former New York Yankees baseball player and member of Eastern's Board of Regents."

Saying Combs has "trained more than a score All-American swimmers," Powell added that the swimming coach "symbolizes what can be achieved by a man who is unsatisfied with less than the best performance by team members."

Dr. Robert R. Martin, Eastern's president, introduced Combs as "a coach whose teams

have never lost to a Kentucky college or university."

Others attending the ceremonies included Mrs. Donald Combs; Mrs. Martin; the 25-member Eastern swimming team; Mr. and Mrs. Earle Combs Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Combs; Earle Combs, Jr.; Dr. Ned Warren, chairman of Eastern's Department of Physical Education; Eastern's athletic committee; Glenn E. Presnell, director of 26 feet, 10 1/2 inches. Dennis

Judson's distance of 12 1/2 inches from the hole won over second place Gary Schwert's 26 feet, 10 1/2 inches. Dennis McKenzie, winner of the In-Guy Strong, Dr. Thomas Stovall, financial president for academic affairs; John L. Vickers, executive assistant to the president; Colonel Ernest Chapman and Donald Feltner, dean of public affairs.

Bill Crane, representing Sigma Nu, won the fraternity archery tournament held last Thursday in front of the Alumni Coliseum.

BY STEVE McTEER  
PROGRESS STAFF WRITER  
Rich Judson won the intramural Hole-In-One golf tournament trophy last week. The object of the match was to see who could get closest to the hole from a distance of 100 yards.

Judson's distance of 12 1/2 inches from the hole won over second place Gary Schwert's 26 feet, 10 1/2 inches. Dennis McKenzie, winner of the In-Guy Strong, Dr. Thomas Stovall, financial president for academic affairs; John L. Vickers, executive assistant to the president; Colonel Ernest Chapman and Donald Feltner, dean of public affairs.

Bill Crane, representing Sigma Nu, won the fraternity archery tournament held last Thursday in front of the Alumni Coliseum.

Crane's winning score was 83. Ben Hek of Alpha Chi Lambda finished second with 77 points. Third place went to Dave Von Holk of Phi Kappa Alpha with 67 points.

In intramural tennis, Roger Basham defeated Dave Butler to become the overall champion of the 26 players entered in competition.

Fraternity tennis is now in progress but results will be slow in coming as it is a double elimination tournament. Entries for the handball tournament, which is scheduled for October 28, are slowly coming in. Entries for intramural basketball will be accepted by the intramural office now. Play is scheduled to start November 4.

## Eastern Pool Dedicated

Eastern's new pool has been dedicated in honor of the coach of the Eels, Don Combs, right in the picture. The pool is located in Alumni Coliseum. Also shown above is Earle B. Combs, former New York Yankee great and the father of the "coach whose teams have never lost to a Kentucky college or university." (Staff Photo by Ken Harlow)



JOHN TAZEL  
Renegade Back of the Week  
FRED TROIKE  
Renegade Lineman of the Week

## Renegades

John Tazel, senior split-age of 49 yards per kick, end from Alliquippa, Pa., has been selected as the Renegade Back of the Week award went to Fred Troike, the Week. He caught nine passes for 141 yards Saturday and Florida, was honored for the second three times for an average time this season.



RICH DRYDEN  
Headhunter Back of the Week  
JIM DEMLER  
Headhunter Lineman of the Week

## Headhunters

Headhunter Back of the Week Jim Demler, a senior tackle from Bellevue, Ky., was chosen den, pressed into service at the Headhunter Lineman of the Week. He threw the passer for two losses, had 10 tackles and eight assists in Saturday's game against Akron.

## Colonels Travel To Western

(Continued from Page Four) after touchdown to tie the score. Tim Speaks will be out again this week suffering from an injured knee. Dick Dunkle was injured in the Akron game, but there are a couple of bright spots as Ron House and Paul Hampton could possibly be suited for Saturday's action.

## Olsen Gives Views On Contact In Pro Football

"We really do get like animals, trying to claw one another apart in there," admits All-Pro tackle Merlin Olsen of the Los Angeles Rams in an exclusive interview in the current issue of SPORT Magazine. Olsen, explaining what it's like in pro football's world of the interior lineman, says: "We get so bruised and battered and tired we sometimes wind up laying in sort of a coma. By the end of the first half, your instincts have taken over. By the end of the game you're an animal."

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# The Lettermen Display Professional Touch

BY DONNA FAUST  
FEATURE EDITOR

"I came, I saw, I conquered," said Julius Caesar upon entering Gaul.

"We came; we sang and we conquered" proclaimed the Lettermen after their appearance at Alumni Coliseum last Wednesday night.

Critics have long hailed a lack of professionalism as the major fault with today's popular entertainers.

But on Wednesday night three professionals arrived to entertain an audience of 2,768. From the moment the Wilson Brown Trio stepped on stage and swung into a fast tempo, "I Say A Little Prayer," to the Lettermen's closing strains of "Goin' Out of My Head," the audience was captivated.

The Lettermen, all in their late 20's, reached a quick rapport with the crowd and held tight to the end of their show. The Lettermen exhibited enthusiasm and showmanship in the two and a half hour show. Their repertoire covered such hits as the old standard, "Softly As I Leave You," Herb Alpert's "This Guy," and the hard rock of "Run Away." All total, the group performed 14 selections with only one short intermission.

California was the birthplace of the Lettermen in 1961 as Jim, Tony and Bob gained rapid ground

in the entertainment field. Their popularity grew on a widening scale till the end of the last year when disaster struck. Bob announced he was leaving the group as of January 1st. Bob at the time had a 5-year-old son about to enter school, and he felt that the road life was not conducive to the boy or his younger sisters.

"We really panicked and ran scared," Tom said, "I immediately placed ads in the trade papers to start auditioning for a replacement." The boys felt that to maintain their image they needed someone who looked just like Bob, had the same sound and was the same size.

They auditioned over 250 singers, and found only two that might be suitable. About that time the other third of the trio, Jim Pike, remembered his little brother, Gary. Gary had been playing guitar for the group before going in the service, and was just returning home.

The auditioned Gary, and his performance can testify for his ability. The Lettermen image has some very hard to fit specifications. "We are essentially a very square group," Tony said. "We have a very humble attitude toward our public."

"No, seriously," Tony said, "we don't use drugs, we don't smoke, and we don't even really

drink except for an occasional beer." For some performers that's O.K., but it just isn't our bag. And, now since we've built up this reputation, we just couldn't add someone to the act who would destroy it."

"We were having a very hard time finding someone who acted like a person, not a hero. We like to feel that we are not presumptuous performers."

There was only one flaw in the evening's performance. Jim Pike, who sings the high part, suffered from a sore throat during the performance. The singer has been plagued by the problem since a severe case of laryngitis last year. The group was on tour when the attack occurred, but he continued to travel. The result was damage and weakening to the muscles surrounding the vocal chords.

Jim then spent the summer visiting a throat specialist daily and working to rebuild the damaged muscles. While the muscles were not permanently injured, Jim still has trouble with his throat during strenuous performances. "I'll go to hit a C, and something entirely different will come without me knowing it," he said.

When the group is on tour, their travel arrangements are rather unique. A year and a half ago they bought a greyhound bus to use for traveling, but they don't travel in it. Instead, the three boys all drive their own cars. The bus doesn't go to waste though, because all of the stage crew and musicians use it.

"Our contract reads that we cannot be booked more than two hundred miles apart for consecutive evening shows."

These booking arrangements insure the singers some free time and also more privacy than regular road tours provide. "I travel with my golf clubs, bowling, ball, shotgun and fishing pole," Tony said when asked about his leisure activities.

For seven years the Lettermen have given a smooth, mellow blending of their unique voices to the popular music field. In days when the real ballad seems to be doing a quick disappearing act, they come forth with such great hits as "Theme for A Summer Place," "When I Fall in Love," and many more.



The Lettermen

Jim Pike seems to be throwing a left hook during a take off on the song "I'm Mr. Blue." The Letterman included a medley of group impersonations in their show Wednesday night. The song is said to have gotten its inspiration from an Ingemar Johansson fight. (Staff photo by Craig Clover)

## Student Council Issues Regulations For Floats

(Continued from Page One)

ley dump. Both will be open until noon Sunday.

Organizations disobeying regulations will be ordered to appear in Student Court and could be fined \$25, the rules indicated.

The council issued other rules about floats two weeks ago. Floats are not to exceed 14 feet high or 11 feet wide while the Homecoming Committee has recommended that groups not spend more than \$250 for each float.

Two awards, one for originality and one for beauty, will be given for floats. Awards also will be given for residence hall decoration.

In other Council business Tuesday, two motions were defeated and one was passed.

The Council defeated a motion opposing student organizations from reserving seats at campus social and athletic events. The vote was 28 to 32 with one abstention.

Also defeated was a motion against permitting students to wear high school letter jackets with letters intact. The vote was 23 to 26 with five abstentions.

The council passed a motion favoring the utilization of campus buildings by recognized Eastern groups for the cost of janitorial and electrical fees only.

In another matter, Neill Day, vice-president of the council and chairman of the Homecoming

Committee, said that convertibles are needed for queen candidates to ride in for the Homecoming Parade.

The council is scheduled to meet again next Tuesday at 5:15 p.m., in the Grize Room.

## Professors Organization Here

(Continued from Page One)

dence in the strength of America's economic and political systems than those who would gag critics of these systems.

"There was a time," Dr. Plucknett said, "that AAUP members at Eastern were reluctant to admit membership in the association."

"Your chapter has come a long way," he added "and it was probably instrumental in promoting the formation of a faculty senate on your campus."

In the area of academic freedom, Dr. Plucknett suggested that there was considerable apprehension among the chapters because of the swing to the right and the support garnered by the third party presidential candidate George Wallace. He added that the attempted speaker ban by some members of the last legislature, the formation of the Kentucky Un-American Activities Committee, and Governor Louie Nunn's public comment that some faculty members should be removed, added to this apprehension.

Dr. Plucknett, quickly added that while there was this initial apprehension about the KUAC, he could not find fault with the Clayton, Ohio; Trish McDevitt, Cherry Hill, N. J.; and Linda Scott.

Pat Sides, Louisville; Janet Louie Nunn's public comment that some faculty members should be removed, added to this apprehension.

Dr. Plucknett, quickly added that while there was this initial apprehension about the KUAC, he could not find fault with the Clayton, Ohio; Trish McDevitt, Cherry Hill, N. J.; and Linda Scott.

The Commonwealth AAUP officials warned that much of the student unrest in the future may be focused on faculty members rather than administrators. He added that some faculty members invited this reaction by being arbitrary and often treating students like dirt.

## Installation

(Continued from Page One)

Tanner, Richmond; Linda Nunn, Louisville; Nancy Ehrenberg, Cincinnati, Ohio; Debbie Dawkins, Independence; Linda Davis, Elizabethtown; Carol Johnson, Ashland; Vicki Long, Louisville; Ann Preece, Grundy, Virginia; Georgia Thomason, Leitchfield; Mary Jean Hampton, LaGrange.

Pat Sides, Louisville; Janet Louie Nunn's public comment that some faculty members should be removed, added to this apprehension.

Dr. Plucknett, quickly added that while there was this initial apprehension about the KUAC, he could not find fault with the Clayton, Ohio; Trish McDevitt, Cherry Hill, N. J.; and Linda Scott.

Miss Phillips and Miss Sanderker, were initiated in June during the fraternity's international convention.

The presentation of the new chapter's charter by Mrs. C. Robert Swinehart, third grand vice president of Alpha Gamma Delta, to Miss Phillips will highlight the Installation Banquet Saturday evening in the Sidney Clay Dining Room.

The main speaker at the banquet will be Dr. Henry G. Martin, vice-president for student affairs.

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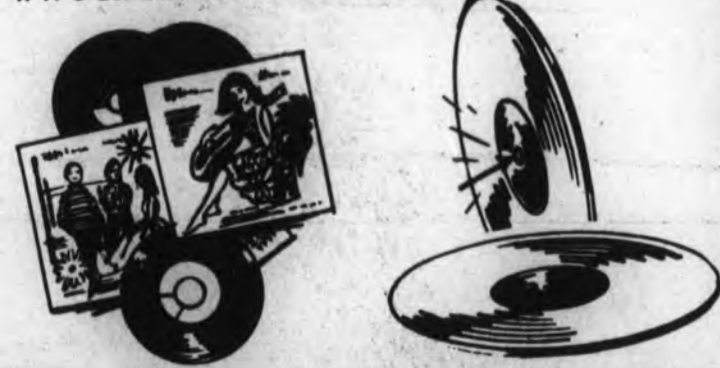
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# Madame Pandit Speaks Oct. 29

The only woman ever to sit as president of the United Nations General Assembly, India's Madame V. L. Pandit, will speak at Eastern on Oct. 29.

She is now a member of the Indian Parliament. Besides serving as U.N. General Assembly president, she has also served her country as ambassador to the Soviet Union, the United States and the United Kingdom.

Madame Pandit was elected to the municipal board of Allahabad in 1935. In 1937, she was elected to the United Provinces Legislative Assembly and appointed minister in the Cabinet. She served two terms as the first woman Provincial Minister.

She led delegations to diplomatic conferences in the U.S. and for several years led the Indian delegation to the U.N. Assembly at Lake Success, the only woman to have led a delegation. She was elected president of the eighth session of the U.N. General Assembly Sept. 15, 1953.

She holds six honorary degrees from American colleges and a commission as a Kentucky Colonel.



Madame Pandit

Madame Pandit, sister of the late Prime Minister Nehru, will deliver the fourth lecture in the annual Garvice Kincaid Lecture Series at 8 p.m. in Brock Auditorium.



Jumpers

Colleen Lieske, freshman from Brownsburg, Indiana, wears a wool plaid suspended jumper, set off by turtle neck sweater with matching tights. The versatile jumper ensemble can be teamed with different blouses or worn by itself. (Staff photo by Tom Carter)

## Fall Jumpers Get New Flair

By CAROL LAIRD  
Women's Editor

Popular again this year is the jumper. This fall brings many more variations than ever before.

The basic style — sleeveless and collarless — is back, but saddle stitching, decorative darts, monograms, and embroidered yolks add a new flair.

Fabrics such as homespun, mering velvet sleeveless dress, hopsacking, wool flannel, felt, Here the added accents are corduroy, leather, and tweeds, scarfs, sweaters, and stockings. are adding individuality. Cor- blouses of satin, organdy, or duroy, especially the super wide- lace in a contrasting color. Or wale type, can be worn in the early fall through spring.

Coming on very strong this winter is the leather jumper with saddle stitching for campus wear or the soft suedes that look great for more sophisticated occasions. The leather jumpers range in color from shiny black harness leather and glossy antique mahogany to velvet suedes in pastel pinks and blues.

Styles have the '68 flavor also. The all-girl dirndl skirt with bibs or suspenders are springing up with strong approval from coeds.

Colleen Lieski, a freshman from Brownsburg, Indiana, chose this plaid version from Belair's for spectator wear. The sporty suspenders and patch pockets set off the dirndl skirt topped with a wide cummerbund waistband.

Underneath it all is a great new duo — the matching knit turtleneck and opaque hose. Her bright red stockings and sweater catch the red accent in the predominately brown and beige plaid.

Tweed and leather make a good combination and are often teamed with paisley or wool knit ties and barrel cuffed shirts to give the jumper the tailored look.

On to the evening version, the soft smooth, sometimes shimmering velvet sleeveless dress.

# Esquire's CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS

By CHIP TOLBERT  
ESQUIRE'S FASHION EDITOR

**FLOCCIPAUCINIHLIPILIFICATION** — try that on your Funk & Wagnalls! Actually, it has nothing whatsoever to do with this column... I just wanted a classy opener. Now then, about fashion. I can hardly remember a Fall when there's been such a wide selection of good looking men's wear. New styles, new colors and fabrics... there's something for everyone, with plenty of room for individuality. First off, let's consider color. Current and choice for Fall are the new...

**HARVEST COLORS** — warm browns, sunlit greens, livelier blues and golden wheat. These are not single, specific colors; rather, a group of warm autumnal tones — each made more vibrant by an underlying "sunlit" cast. Greens are clearer, bearing no relationship to the olive range; blues are seen in brighter, intermediate tones; browns range from rich bronze to russet; and golden wheat lives up the beige/tan shades. Look for these Harvest Colors in all types of tailored apparel, including...



**THE COUNTRY SUIT**, which comes to campus with a POW! Bold, colorful plaids and overplaids emphasize the casual aspect of these new suits, while the smoother finish of the worsted, cheviot or saxony fabrics allows for more flexibility in where they can be worn. Available in either two or three-button models, this suit makes unmistakable impact — particularly when worn with matching vest.

**THE POWER OF PLAID** is also seen in the return of authentic clan tartans in sportswear. Slacks, shirts, ties, jackets — all will be bearing the stamp of MacDonald, Munro, Royal Stewart. Try the slacks with a solid color blazer. Or a red tartan jacket... just the thing for your next fling, Highland or otherwise.

**DONEGAL TWEEDS** are back, too, and one can't help wondering why the long hiatus. This classic fabric — a sturdy woolen flecked with multi-colored nubs — looks mighty handsome on its own, or mix it with any patterns you like since it has an over-all solid color look. Harvest Wheat is particularly suited to this tweed, affording a warm neutral background for all sorts of color accents.



**THE TURTLENECK TAKEOVER** continues strong this Fall, as is evidenced by the extraordinary selection available. One idea we like — the bulky knit pullover with an extra-high cuff at the neck... enough to be adjustable, depending on the depth of the turn-over. Intricate vertical cables and stylized variations of fishermen's knits add textured, dimensional interest to many of these sweaters. There's plenty of opportunity for individuality, so forget the over-worked white turtleneck with navy blue blazer. You're college men... not U-boat commanders.

**MATCHED SHIRTS AND TIES** make fashion news in bold woven patterns of checks and plaids. The fabrics range from medium weight cottons to lightweight woolen blends, and the rugged good looks of this combination make it equally acceptable with or without a jacket. However, it does make a perfect partner for the solid color blazer or one of those antiqued leather jackets that are so popular right now.

**SHAPE UP** is our parting word for this month. With more and more fitted apparel making the scene, it behooves us all to watch the waistline: And believe me, it's one heck of a lot easier when you're college age... I know, the hard way!

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## Campus Calendar

Monday, October 28  
8:00 p.m. — Sigma Tau Pi meeting — 318 Combs Bldg.

Tuesday, October 29  
6:30 p.m. — KYMA — 322 Combs Bldg.

Wednesday, October 30  
8:00 p.m. — Spoon River Anthology — Pearl Buchanan Theater

Thursday, October 31  
7:30 p.m. — Audubon Film — Brock Auditorium  
8:00 p.m. — Spoon River Anthology — Pearl Buchanan Theater

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## 'Ag' Building Plans To Be Set

Dr. W. A. Householder reported at the meeting of the Ornamental Horticulture Council on Oct. 18 that plans for the proposed site of Eastern's new Agriculture Building would soon be finalized.

Nine boys are receiving work scholarships. These scholarships are financed by horticulture industries. They give each boy the right to work 18 hours at \$1.20 per hour as administered by the EKV Foundation Fund. They operate Eastern's greenhouse under teacher supervision.

Dr. Householder noted that the Agriculture Dept. was trying to encourage students to work for the horticulture industries during the summer instead of returning home to farm. He believes that if the boys practice in greenhouses and nurseries during the summer it would increase their knowledge and benefit them in the horticulture program.

Sam Whittaker in reviewing the objectives and curricula of the present program stated that one of the purposes of the meeting was so that the greenhouse and nursery representatives could evaluate the program and mistakes in the present training program.

In comment on this program Carl Dreisbach, greenhouse operator said, "I think that Dr. Householder and Sam Whittaker, by opening up new fields to people in horticulture, will have created, when it materializes, a great industry for Southeastern Kentucky."

Frank J. Colacello from the E. G. Hill Company said, "We've been associated with the program one year. We worked with the boys this summer and are very pleased with the program made."

Dr. Kenneth Nelson, a former agriculture professor at Ohio State University and chairman of the Vocational Training Commission of the Ohio Florist Association, said the association was interested in improving vocational training in the field of

ornamental horticulture and had sent him to investigate Eastern's training program.

The guests toured Eastern's greenhouse at the conclusion of the meeting.

## Africa-America Conference Set

"Africa - America" is the theme of a conference sponsored by the office of International Education at Eastern Friday and Saturday at the Student Union Building.

Dr. Michael Lofchie and Dr. John Povey of the UCLA African Studies Center, key resources at the conference, will be publicly received on Friday at 8 p.m. in Walnut Hall.

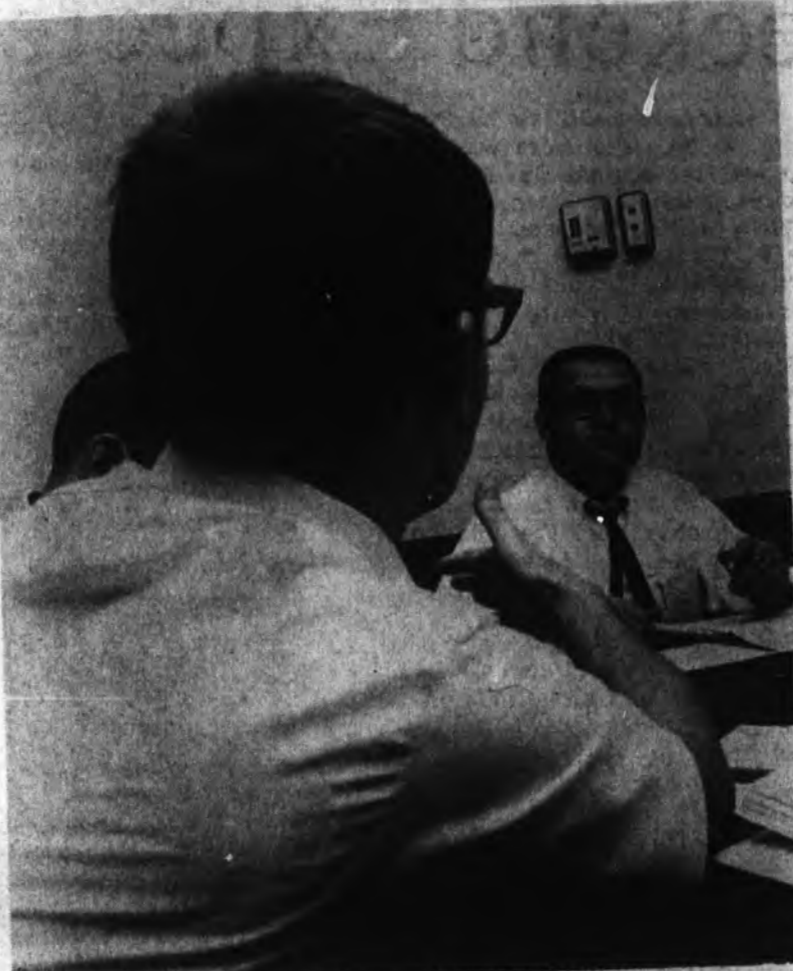
Dr. Lofchie will discuss African-American history during the first session, which begins at 10 a.m. The second session will be a small group seminar studying the American racial crisis in the study of Africa in American schools.

After lunch, Dr. Povey will discuss the literary movement of Negritude and how Negroes discovered "Black is beautiful."

Informally conducted, the conference will have a general discussion by the audience of topics introduced by Dr.'s Povey and Lofchie. All interested faculty and students are invited to attend.

## Course Planned For Coroners

The Law Enforcement Council has tentatively decided to set up a training course for coroners in the state. The council's executive director, Robert Clark Stone, said the suggestion was made by representatives of the Kentucky Coroners Association. A committee has been appointed to investigate the possibility of conducting the coroners course at the University.



## An Explanation

Dr. D. B. Pettengill, chairman of the political science department at Eastern, explains a question to a student concerning public administration. Under a new program, Eastern is offering graduate courses to state employees at Frankfort.

## Geography Department To Make Aerial Map

An aerial survey of Richmond and Madison County will be started soon by Dr. Joseph Schwendeman, chairman of the department of geography at Eastern, wendeman.

## Freshman Text On Campus

"Fiction for Composition" a freshman English text, by Dr. Bert C. Bach and Dr. Gordon Browning, is being used for the first time on campus. Both authors are members of the Eastern faculty. Dr. Bach, a native of Whitesburg, Kentucky, is Chairman of the Department of English for Central University College, and an Associate Professor of English. He has been at Eastern since 1966.

Dr. Browning, originally from Lake Charles, Louisiana, is an Associate Professor of English and has also been at Eastern since 1966. "Fiction for Composition" was written under contract for Scott-Foresman Publishing Company, and was published in April. Professors Bach and Browning's reaction to the acceptance of the text at Eastern was: "We were pleased that it was accepted here, was we would be pleased wherever it was accepted." They withdrew from the selection of texts by the English Department.

Both completed a rhetoric and writing manual in August that is scheduled to be published in the fall of 1969, by Random House Publications. Dr. Bach had a critical introduction to Dickens' "Great Expectations" published in 1966, and he is currently working on a critical book of poetry in collaboration with William Walling of Rutgers State University and with William Sessions of Georgia State College. This book is scheduled to be published by Dodd-Mead in the spring of 1969.

Dr. Browning had an article published in "Cithria" in May, 1968, on Eugene Zaniatin, and writes book reviews for the Lexington Herald-Leader.

## State Employees In EKV Course

When schoolbells rang this fall, a unique one-room schoolhouse opened its doors to 25 students and Kentucky embarked on a new educational venture.

The schoolhouse is Room 327, the Senate Caucus Room, in the Capitol Building in Frankfort and the students are all senior administrators and employees of State government.

They are participating in a program which Gov. Louie B. Nunn proposed to "upgrade State government, and provide Kentuckians the best State personnel possible."

The program is a simple one. Offer graduate level studies in public administration and related fields to qualified State employees. Grant them graduate credit from a State university. And, most important, bring the teacher to them so that more interested personnel can take part.

The result of this proposal is a Monday night pilot class of 25 taking Eastern's Political Science Course 545, "Theory of Public Administration," for three hours credit.

Dr. D. B. Pettengill, chairman of Eastern's Political Science Department, is the teacher and according to him over 15 potential students had to be turned away for lack of space.

The pilot course identifies executive systems and analyzes their functions, conditions and problems. Their course also studies changes in administrative processes from both the historical and operational point of view.

Students who become eighteen years of age after enrolling here should bring their selective service number to the Registrar's office as soon as they receive their application for a scholastic deferment can be processed and sent to their local board.

According to Gov. Nunn the project is unique in the United States. No other state has any program of this nature.

The future of the one-room schoolhouse looks bright. Plans are to expand the size and number of classes available, bringing in courses in administrative law and public service.

The Senate schoolhouse will have its very own graduating class.

## Fee Payments For Deferments

"All male students who are attending classes but who have not paid registration fees are in a good position to be called into the Armed Services," said Mr. Leonard Taylor, Registrar. The Registrar cannot notify the Selective Service Board the student's college enrollment unless the schedule card is in the office and stamped "fees paid." This card must be in the office in order for a student to be officially enrolled.

Students who become eighteen years of age after enrolling here should bring their selective service number to the Registrar's office as soon as they receive their application for a scholastic deferment can be processed and sent to their local board.

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# Homecoming Weekend Expected To Be Biggest Ever For Alumni

—BY LORRAINE FOLEY ALUMNI NEWS EDITOR

Before retirement AMELIA JANE SCOTT CANIVAN, '18, worked 12 years in a lunch room and gas station, and 15 years sewing covers on soft balls and base balls, in her home, for McGregor Sports Co., Cincinnati. She and her husband, John, now reside at 419 Fountain Avenue, Georgetown, KY 40324.

Mr. Acra was on campus last Alumni Day for his 40th reunion of his class. VINA SILER, '34, is now teaching at Lynn Camp High School, with a total of 46 teaching years. Her address is Route 3, Box 9, Corbin, KY 40701.

Mrs. Blake Pinson (ANNA DOTSON), who attended Eastern in 1935 & 1936) was chosen to be listed in the 1968 publication of "Who's Who in American Women." Mr. Pinson is a real estate broker for the Pinson Realty Company located in the Pinson Hotel Building, Pikeville, Kentucky.

Reside at 544 Watson Rd., Apt. 41, Erlanger, KY. SARAH JEAN GIRVIN is teaching in Orangeburg, New York. Her address is Roundtree Apt. 12, 9W Piermont, NY.

Church Children's Home in Danville. He and Ann reside at 416 English teacher at Estill Co. O'Hara Dr., Danville, Ky 40422. ALAN KENT CHALFIN is employed by Armco Steel and resides with his wife, Judy at 20 Hill, KY 40416.

DENNIS J. BURROWS is an English teacher at Estill Co. High School in Irvine, Ky. He and his wife, the former LINDA C. ADAMS, reside at College Hill, KY 40416.

JAMES DONALD CAREY and his wife, the former Diana Kaye Hopkins, reside at 121 West Joist, Hillsboro, Ohio and James is employed by the Smith & Hopkins Lumber Corp. there.

## EKU YESTERDAY

The yellowed pages of time weave oft-told tales of nostalgia. They spice the mind with memories and others which some may just as soon forget.

They say youth and laughter and vigor to the tired. They crease the corners of lips with smiles as the mind whirls back through time. Memories leak from the attic trunk and there is a longing... a sad longing... to return.

Come then, blow away the dust and raise time's rusty lid as we explore that cliché which students of today seem hesitant to travel Memory Lane.

If you're a Puella Indian, you probably remember more about the campus than most. For it was Puella who first camped in the area known today as Eastern Kentucky University.

It was in 1906 that the State Legislature established Eastern Kentucky Normal School (and a sister institution in the west whose name we won't mention).

At that time, Richmond was having its problems. The Grand Jury, in fact, returned 109 indictments in an attempt to keep local saloon keepers from selling whiskey to minors. Seems to be a constant problem, doesn't it?

Members of the class of 1922 will remember Earle Combs, one of the most popular students at the Normal School, venturing off on his own to try out for the Louisville baseball team. Combs, now a member of the Eastern Board of Regents, later gained fame with the New York Yankees.

A span of 19 years and a World War saw enrollment drop to 269. The girls dominated the campus then. Cleo McGuire, Jean Anthony and Patsy Newell were presidents of the senior, junior and sophomore classes, respectively.

That was in 1943, the same year President Roosevelt signed the anti-inflation bill and allied bombers raided Nazi held France. Richmond's problems then centered around his scrap quota. It was 500,000 pounds shy in October. And, by the way, it also was the year Youngsters swamped Western Teachers 40-9.

At Eastern, coaches Turkey Hughes and Rome Rankin devoted their time to training men for fighting instead of football. Rankin was later "loaned" to the Lexington school could have a football team.

Also in '43, when the girls were forced to move out of Sullivan Hall because it was too small, five girls were nominated as Break Girls, a very high honor as you may remember. Nominated were Vivian Garnett, Mildred Leveridge, Dot Neff, Helen Osborne and Penny White.

If you were a student then, you probably had a date to see Cecil B. DeMille's "Reap The Wild Wind" at the Madison Theatre. In 1944, when Helen Osborne was Miss Eastern, you elected Patsy Newell and Neal Roberts as Mr. and Miss Popularity.

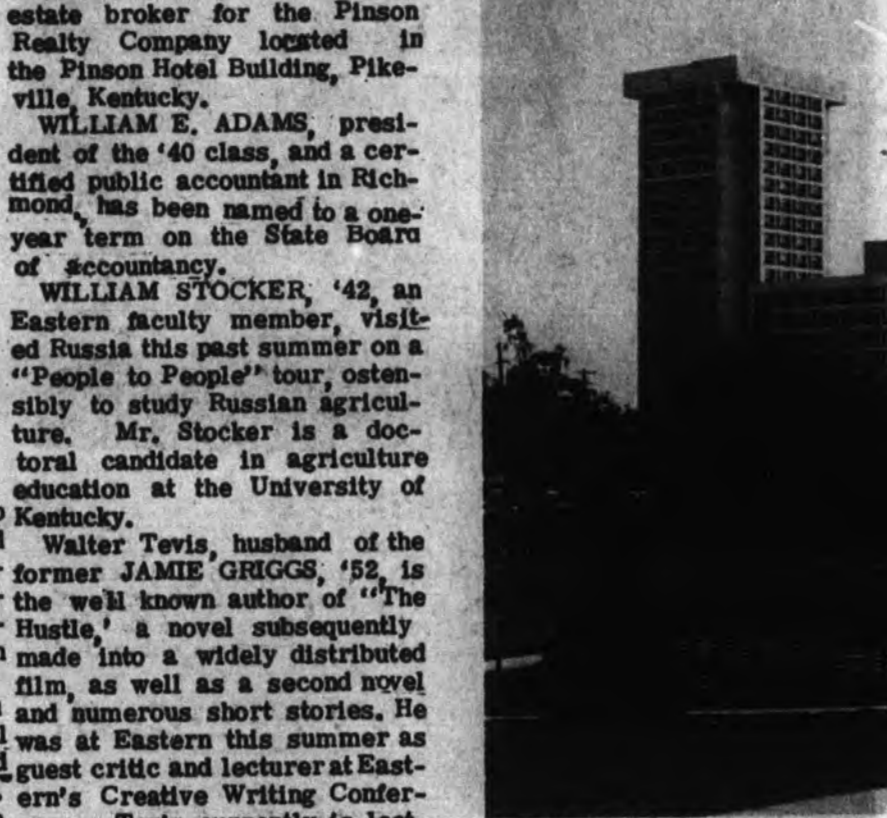
Remember Joe Harper, Carl Eagle and Harold Moberly? You do if you were at Eastern in the early 50's. They were our BMOC's, then leading the Maroons (or Colonels, if you prefer) to success in basketball. Blanche McCown was our Homecoming queen that year.

Names like Bob Zweigart, Jack Adams, Guy Strong, and Roy Kidd were household names in Richmond in the mid 50's. Zweigart, president of all four of his classes, was an Eastern cheerleader and Mr. Popularity. Betty Jean McLocklin was his female counterpart.

For you youngsters there was 1963, the year Alumni Coliseum was dedicated after crumbling to the ground once during construction. And who can forget Frank Guertin and Bill Goedde as they led the Maroon football team?

And that good-looking sophomore quarterback, Larry Marmie. Carolyn King was a queen. Homecoming Queen. And in 1964, Eastern proudly announced completion of the "tallest" dorms in Kentucky, Todd and Dupree which soared 12 stories into sky. Today, as most of you know, there are three dorms taller than the towers.

Yes, things have changed at Eastern. If you're a Puella Indian, you get the picture. I not, join us again in two weeks and sneak back a bit. Recall the "good ol' days," as we travel through those frayed pages of time. You can laugh... and even cry, if you like... as we visit Eastern's past.



Chapel Site

This picture of Hanger Stadium shows the approximate location of the Meditation Chapel. The chapel which is to be built by money raised through the Century Fund is hoped to be completed by 1970.

Her husband, FRANK, '55, who was co-captain of the celebrated Maroon team that went to the Tangerine Bowl in 1955, is Police Chief for the City of Richmond. They have two children, Frank and Darlene.

ADA MARLENE HAY WYLES, '57, lives on Route 9 Lexington 40505 and teaches third grade at Seventh St. Elem. School in Paris, Ky.

CHARLES E. CLEAVER, '60, is assistant professor in the mathematics department of Kent State University, Kent, Ohio, 44-240.

EDWARD B. DODD, who attended 1960-61, received his B.S. at Pembroke State College. He and his wife, the former EMMA CAROL LOGAN, who attended Eastern, are both working for the Dept. of Community Colleges in North Carolina. They have three children and live at 805 Hillcrest Drive, Rockingham, N.C. The Dodds would love to hear from former classmates.

DOUGLAS L. MASSEY, '65, has been named dean of labor at Berea College. Doug has been the director of alumni affairs at Berea for several years.

JOYCE MARSH, '66, received her MA degree in English literature from the University of Colorado in August, 1968. Her address is 929 Maxwell, Boulder, Colorado 80302.

MARY CAROLE BOONE ASHTON, '53, is due for rotation after teaching since 1966 at the Highlands Child Care Center in Pearl City, Hawaii. She and her husband, Andrew, have one son and one daughter.

MARTHA JANE ALLNUTT BURKHART, '53, teaches 4th grade at Dixie Elem. School in Louisville, Ky. She and Robert have three sons and reside at 9316 Ponder Lane, Valley Station, KY 40172.

JACQUELINE BURNETT MASSEY, '53, resides at 1103 Richard Drive, Memphis, Tenn. 38116, with her husband Robert, and their two sons, Robert, Jr. and John. She is a Homemaker.

LINDA LEE BENNETT BLAIR, is now working as a nurse's aide at a nursing home in Lexington. She loves the medical field and eventually plans to go to nursing school. She and Michael reside at 133 Zandale Dr., Apt. 5, Lexington, Ky 40503.

RONALD F. BATES, a teacher in the Kenton Co. School System, was married on September 7, 1968. He and Deborah

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October 28—Monday  
THE SAND PEBBLES  
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Richard Attenborough  
Richard Crenna  
Candice Bergen  
October 29—Tuesday  
MADAME PANDET  
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