

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1962-1963

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1962

Eastern Progress - 26 Oct 1962

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"Setting The Pace In A Progressive Era"

Friday, October 26, 1962

Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky State College, Richmond, Kentucky

40th Anniversary Year No. 7

Progress - Milestone Staffs Attending ACP Conference

By SANDY WILSON
Progress Staff Writer
Editors of the Progress and Milestone left Wednesday night for Detroit to attend the '62 Associated Collegiate Press Conference. This year's ACP Conference is expected to be the largest in history.

Ford Motor Company will host the Thursday evening banquet with Ford vice president Charles Moore as the keynote speaker. And General Motors will sponsor the Friday evening banquet. ACP is bringing in Harrison E. Salisbury, noted New York Times correspondent, and an authority on Russia. The American Newspaper Publishers Association, which again this year has picked five outstanding college

newspapers for Pacemaker Awards, will make the formal presentation of the plaques at this dinner.

The Eastern Participants as well as other delegates will attend work shops, short courses, talks, and panel discussions which are scheduled to begin at 9:00 a.m. Friday and continue until 5:00 p.m. all day Friday, Oct. 26. Saturday morning the 27th, will be devoted to special sequences on the newspaper, the yearbook, the magazine, photography, advertising, and picture editing. Several distinguished journalists from Detroit newspapers and other media will give talks, and panels will be formed from among delegates.

Commercial firms will have exhibits, too, and the firm representatives offer their services in counseling and advising on publication problems.

All will not be work however. The entertainment features should set a new standard, too. On Friday, The General Motors Company will provide a banquet for the delegates at which prominent members of the Washington D.C. Press Corps will speak.

At noon on Saturday, buses will be provided for the delegates to travel to the campus of Assumption University in Windsor, Ontario, to hear Alphonse Oumlet, president of CBC-TV—a leader in Canadian activity relating to the Teletar Satellite.

To top off the while of entertainment the delegates will be presented with tickets to attend the Detroit Auto Show on Friday evening.

Heading the Eastern Delegation for the Progress will be Ronnie Wolfe, Editor-in-Chief. Also representing the Progress will be Mary Ann Nelson, News Editor and Ben Cartinour, Managing Editor. The Milestone will be represented by co-editors Arlene Galico and Kyle Wallace and Assistant Editor, Patty Byrne. The Editors are scheduled to return Sunday.

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READY IN MARCH . . . Earle Combs Hall, named in honor of a member of the Board of Regents, is slated for completion the first of March. The facility will house 238 men and is three months ahead in construction of the new women's dorm, McGregor Hall.

Combs, Mc Gregor Halls Progressing On Schedule

Construction of two air-conditioned dormitories that will house nearly 700 students here is progressing on schedule, President Martin said today.

Earle Combs Hall, a dormitory to house 238 men, is scheduled to be completed by March 1, three months ahead of six-story McGregor Hall, for 448 women which is set for completion on June 1.

Named for the vice chairman of the Eastern board of regents and ex-yankee slugger, Earle B. Combs, of Richmond, the men's dorm costs \$995,000.

The five-story structure is being erected on the site of old Memorial Hall, which was razed, on Lancaster Avenue. Architects are Brock and Johnson, of Lexington.

McGregor Hall was named to honor Judge Thomas B. McGregor, Frankfort, long-time member of the Eastern board of regents. The six-story structure, located at the northwest corner of Hanger Stadium, costs \$1,958,500.

Architects are Watkins, Burrows and Mills of Lexington.

At least two more new dormitories will be under construction during the present school year, President Martin said. Proposed new dorms include the 12-story men's "Towers," to be located behind Hanger Stadium, and an 11-story women's dormitory.

Other new construction to begin this year include a new classroom building to house the graduate school, the English and commerce departments, and a million dollar addition to the John Grant Crabbe Library.

Facilities currently under construction, in addition to the dormitories, are Alumni Coliseum, giant

athletic-physical education plant, which has a new target date of April 1, the Van Peursem Band Pavilion, and an eight-unit faculty housing project. The pavilion is expected to be completed by December 1, the faculty housing by January 1.

Other construction includes a new four-lane highway, running off Lancaster Road, past the coliseum, and the huge 600-car parking areas in front of the coliseum. Parking lots and improved streets are also on the program and presently under construction.

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Homecoming Theme For '62 Will Be "Around The World"

By TOM NORMAN
Press Staff Writer
The 1962 Homecoming festivities promise to be the largest and most colorful in Eastern's history. Kyma Club is in charge of the gala event which is to be held next Friday and Saturday. The Club has chosen "Around The World" as the theme.

On Friday night, November 2, the Student Union Building Cafeteria will be the scene of the annual Homecoming Dance, sponsored by the Alumni Association. The "Around The World" theme will be featured in the decorations. Music for the semi-formal dance will be furnished by Roy Sharp and his band.

Also included in the festivities will be the homecoming parade which will be held Saturday, November 3. The parade will start at 10 a.m. and will travel from the Weaver Health Building past Martin Hall, down Lancaster Avenue and Main Street, up Water Street and back to the college. In the line-up will be some 25 floats representing countries around the world.

Clubs Elect Candidates
Each club has elected a queen candidate to ride their respective floats and who will vie for the title of Miss Homecoming of 1962. Entries which have been turned in to Kyma Club at present include Newman Club representing Ireland with candidate Brenda O'Brien; Young Republicans Club, representing Germany with candidate Nancy Morehead; Harlan County Club, representing Alaska with candidate Beverly Martin; Baptist Student Union, representing Japan with candidate Anna G. Combs; Photo Club, representing Africa with candidate Connie Mullins; Junior Class, representing Spain with candidate Mildred Taylor; Kappa Phi, representing Hawaii with candidate Julie Rachford; World Affairs Club, representing India with candidate Linda Wood; Wesleyan Foundation, representing England with candidate Diana Taylor; Young Republicans Club, representing Greece with candidate Gail Hall; The Milestone, representing the Netherlands with candidate Mary Meyers; Sigma Tau Phi, representing Scotland with candidate Gloria Elliott; Agricultural Club, representing Mexico with candidate Brenda Woody; Sophomore Class, representing Dog Patch with candidate Cassin King; Jefferson County Club, representing Churchill Downs with candidate Beverly Skaggs; Fayette County Club, representing Lower Bavaria with candidate Sharon Fritsch; and Kyma Club, which will be a non-competitive float, with candidate Mary Rose Pflaum.

Beauty is Basis
The floats will be judged on beauty and originality, and a winner will be declared in each category.

The main item on the agenda however is the football game between the Eastern Maroons and Tennessee Tech which will get underway at 2:00 p.m. Saturday. The game will mark Eastern's fifth appearance this season in an Ohio Valley Conference tilt. Halftime ceremonies will feature the Marching Maroons, the crowning of Miss Homecoming for 1962, and the announcements of the winning floats.

This year's Homecoming activities will end on a gala Saturday afternoon when the Eastern Alumni will attend a Barbecue sponsored by the Alumni Association. It is scheduled to be held in the Student Union Building at 4:30 p.m.

Second Lecture Series To Feature Fran Hall

At 7:30 Monday night in Brock Auditorium Fran William Hall, noted nature photographer, will present a lecture and film combination entitled, "Puerto Rico, U. S. A." This is the second of a series of five lecture-films scheduled at Eastern sponsored by the Biology Department in conjunction with the National Audubon Society.



FRAN WILLIAM HALL

Audubon Wildlife Films involve a series of top quality all-color motion pictures presented in person by men and women outstanding in the field of natural history and conservation.

"Puerto Rico, U. S. A." is the first natural history color film ever made about the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico. Hall, a pioneer in making wildlife documentaries of the Hawaiian Islands and Puerto Rico, includes picturesque sights such as barracuda and sea urchins among the coral reefs, primitive giant iguana lizards, and enormous hermit crabs scaling trees in search of food. A contrast between the ultra-modern atmosphere of the Caribe Hilton and the country folk who still harvest sugar cane by hand, transporting it in oxcart along roads lined with royal poinciana will be a definite item of interest.

Historic Puerto Rico, whose impressive line of visitors included Ponce de Leon and Captain Kidd, is abundant with wildlife and beauty which artist-lecturer Fran Hall has compiled into what promises to be an opportunity for Americans to learn of a very special and important part of the U. S. A.

Dr. Gordon Ross Speaks To Student Discussors

Dr. W. Gordon Ross, Head of the Department of Philosophy and Religion of Berea College, spoke to the Eastern Student Discussion Organization at its first meeting of the season in Walnut Hall Wednesday night. His subject was "Language As a Barrier to International Understanding."

This was the first of a series of meetings which will be held the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month in Room 201 of the Student Union Building at 7:30 p.m. The general theme will be "Barriers to International Understanding." Guest speakers will be invited to future meetings which, following the general theme, will include such topics as "Political Barriers—", "Economic Barriers—", "Philosophical Differences—", "Ethnocentrism and International Understanding", and "The Individual in the World Community."

The main objective of the organization is to help students to develop their ability to think independently on controversial issues and to formulate high quality opinions that will stand up under close examination. Quoting from the constitution of the organization, "It is felt that the attainment of the objectives of this organization will help to develop a community of interest in ideas on the Eastern campus, and that the methodology used in the study and discussion of vital issues will contribute to the

participants' ability to continue their education after leaving college."

Mr. R. G. Chrisman, faculty adviser for the discussion group, emphasized the fact that the discussions will not be highly specialized but rather will be as broad in scope as possible and will provide a forum whereby students may express themselves and seek a greater understanding of vital current subjects.

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Mr. Gupta From India To Speak

Mr. D. C. Gupta, member of the Department of Political Science at the University of Delhi, Delhi, India, will be on the Eastern campus from this Wednesday until the end of the week. He is at Eastern to meet with some of the advanced political science classes in the area of United States foreign policy and international politics, as well as to meet with all of the political science majors.

Mr. Gupta is a candidate for a Ph. D. degree from the Indian School of International Studies in Delhi. His doctoral work is in the field of American history and institutions. He is presently in the United States for six months doing research for his dissertation on Chinese-U.S. Relations During the 1940s. Since being in the United States he has carried on research in Washington D. C. and at Harvard, Columbia, Boston, Rochester, and Pennsylvania Universities.

Mr. Gupta is here at the invitation of Dr. F. D. Ogden, head of the political science department, with whom he was associated when Dr. Ogden was a Fulbright Lecturer at the Indian School. They met again, quite by accident, at the annual meeting of the American Political Science Association. Dr. Ogden said that an informal seminar-type meeting may be arranged with Mr. Gupta and political science majors and minors participating.

CCUN To Hold First Meeting

Plans are underway for the organization of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations. CCUN is a nation-wide organization for the express purpose of fostering interest in the United Nations and a better understanding of its organization and purposes.

All persons interested in joining such an organization are requested to come to room 302 University Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Epsilon Rho Chapter Welcomes Thirty-Nine

The Epsilon Rho Campus Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa welcomed thirty-nine graduate students and college faculty members into their national education fraternity Saturday at 2:30 in the Little Theater.

The Alpha Nu Campus Chapter's ritual team of the University of Kentucky performed the initiation ceremony. The President's Dining Room in the student Union Building was the scene of an installation dinner held at 6:30 Saturday evening.

Members of the installation team included Dr. Maurice Shadley, director of special services for Phi Delta Kappa; Dr. J. W. Lee, representative of District Seven; Dr. Russel Jr., Dayton, Ohio; and Dr. John Pate, coordinator of District Seven.

New members are Warren G. Anderson, Cincinnati; Joseph J. Balassone, Piqua, Ohio; Bruce W. Barker, Booneville; William T. Barnes, City; Charles W. Burkett, Science Hill; Leonard Burkett, Nancy.

Robert M. Carpenter, Paint Lick; Clyde Carroll, Richmond; John Crockett Carter, Cawood; Donald Combs, Richmond; J. Gordon Combs, Jackson; Martin L. Deaton, Watts; Jon E. Draud, Covington; Hobert Dye, Pikeville; Leslie C. Dyehouse, Lancaster; Robert C. Flynn, South Irvine; Gus L. Franklin, III, Richmond; W. Hall, Jr., Dayton, Ohio; John David Hancock, Richmond.

Don Hart, Lawrenceburg; Alpheus P. Hatfield, Hardy; Jack Jendrix, London; Bentley J. Hilton, Richmond; Billy Holbrook, Jr., Allen; Bill C. Hurt, Campton; Mervyn Lee Jackson, Richmond; Quentin Keen, Richmond.

THE PROGRESS SAYS
GET WELL QUICK!
This week, the three Richmond hospitals will receive their first copies of the Progress. We of the Progress staff would like to wish each patient the speediest of recoveries.

Man Falls Five Stories; Class Gives First Aid

A first aid class at Eastern Tuesday showed the speed and skill of professionals as they administered help to a man who, minutes before, had fallen five stories while working on McGregor Hall.

"I was sitting in my office, talking on the phone to a person in town—and I saw this body falling off the building over there," said Dr. Fred Darling, associate professor of the physical education department, who began the process that got Edward Ginter, of Clay City, Ky., from the ground to the Patti A. Clay hospital in ten minutes.

Dr. Darling, immediately after seeing the man fall, notified the hospital that someone had been injured and to get an ambulance here. Rushing up to a first aid class on the next floor, he, with several students, got blankets and a stretcher to avoid possible paralysis. They gently and quickly moved him to the waiting ambulance, and shortly after that he was in the hospital.

Dr. Hugh Mahaffey, the attending physician, complimented the men on their work. Ginter, he said, had a fractured spine.

Ginter is on the critical list, according to the Patti A. Clay, Dr. Mahaffey said, though, "I think he's going to be all right."

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Burrell - Sahl To Speak On Peace Corps Day

In conjunction with Peace Corps Day Wednesday, October 31, Jamie Burrell-Sahl of the Deputy Chief Assessment Branch Selective Division of the Peace Corps will speak during assembly at 10 a.m. His topics will include items of interest concerning vital information of the Peace Corps, its activities, and its position in the world. Two other speaking engagements are also scheduled: an evening meeting, the place and time of which is to be announced, and several classes on campus.

Burrell-Sahl is a native of the Southwest. While studying at Southern Methodist University, he taught three years at St. Mark's Boys School in Dallas, Texas. Among his impressive list of accomplishments is his philosophy degree which he received at the University of the South. Graduate work in clinical psychology was done at Vanderbilt. Mr. Burrell-Sahl worked in rehabilitation in Tennessee and did research on a grant at Walter Reed Institute of Research. He is also a consultant on mental health.

The Peace Corps, established March 1, 1961, by an Executive Order of the President, utilizes the potential of youth and those having youthful spirits by conducting programs of education and development in underdeveloped countries. Dr. Lewis of the History Department serves as campus liaison for the Peace Corps. Additional information may be found on page five.

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Eastern Grads "Go Hawaiian"

Eight Eastern Kentucky State College graduates, all lieutenants in the U. S. Army, have gone "Hawaiian."

The officers are located at Schofield Barracks, on the main island of Oahu, Hawaii. They all received commissions as lieutenants upon graduation from the Eastern R. O. T. C. Department.

The officers are: Donald Cleaver, '60, Louisville; Fred Crump, '61, Richmond; Charles Jarvis, '60, Ashland; Prewitt Pace, '58, Winchester; Delbert Shouse, '59, Lawrenceburg; Robert Smith, '61, Elberton, Ga.; and Jack Upchurch, '62, Monticello.

Although several get-together parties are held among the families, they plan a big Christmas celebration with a "Big E" party.

Milestone Gets Top Nat'l Award

The Milestone has received another top award in a national yearbook contest.

The Columbia Scholastic Press Association, with headquarters at Columbia University, New York City, announced this week that the Milestone has placed first in their national contest of college and university yearbooks. The Milestone's rating was the best in the state of Kentucky, marking it as one of the top publications in the nation, they said.

Earlier, the National School Yearbook Association, sponsored by the University of Missouri, awarded the Milestone an "A" rating, placing it among the top ten per cent of college and university yearbooks in the nation.

Co-editors of the 1962 Milestone were Mrs. Linda Gassaway, Richmond, and Miss Carol Caldwell, Paint Lick.

Mrs. Lois Webb Ashbill, wife of Robert Ashbill, Richmond, was editor of the Senior and Graduate Section of the book.

Eastern's other student publication, the Eastern Progress, weekly newspaper, also placed first last spring in the Columbia-sponsored national newspaper contest.

Both publications are under the direction of Don Felner, director of publicity and publications at Eastern.

White Earns Doctorate
Jess White, member of the health and physical education faculty, completed requirements for a doctorate in physical education this summer at Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.

EDITORIAL STAFF:

Brenda Owens, feature editor
Doug Whitlock, sports editor
Dan McDonald, military editor
Judy Woods, clubs editor
Doug Anglin, editorial cartoonist

Students Discuss Cuba In Candid Conversation

By JON ANDERSON and RONNIE WOLFE

The Cuban blockade as ordered by President Kennedy this week has caused great concern throughout the United States and the world. For the most part, the free world is solidly backing the President's decision. Eastern students have voiced their opinions as well.

Helene Teater, a freshman from Richmond, says, "I think the decision is in the best interests of the United States and the world." Likewise, Don Lane, a sophomore from Richmond, added, "It is the very thing to do. It should have been done sooner."

Foreign students have been equally as quick to give their stamp of approval to the decision. Moisan Nazari, a freshman from Iran, said, "Even in case of war, this decision is right. Any country should know that freedom is not preserved without war. If Khruchev does not stop the ships, war should be declared. Although not an American, I would readily enlist in the army to fight for world peace."

Alan Peck, a sophomore from Sharpsburg, believes that Russia will let well enough alone. "It is the right thing to do," he said. "The only drawback was not doing it sooner. I don't think the United States will back down now. I also don't think Russia will say anything."

Not Soon Enough

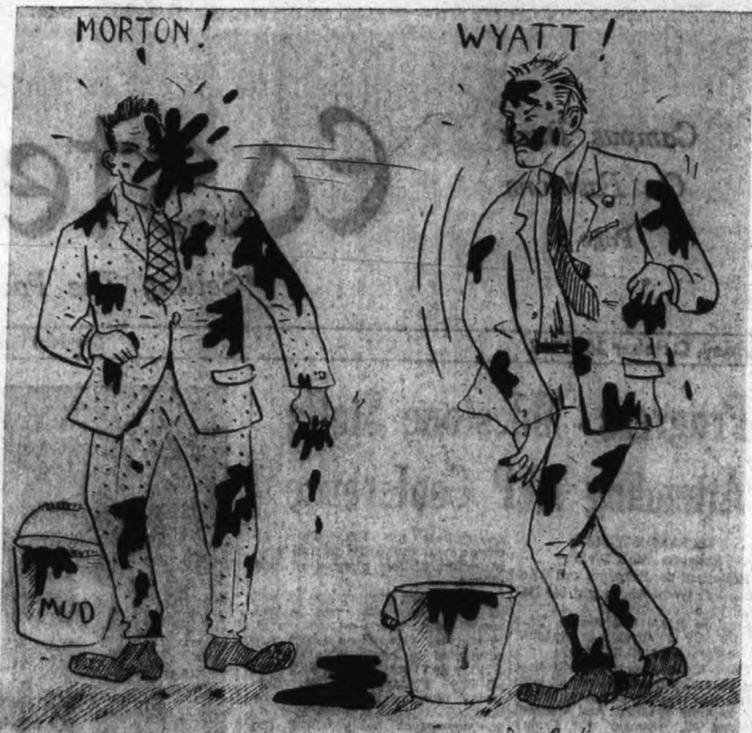
Tennis coach, Roy Davidson echoed the "not soon enough" sentiment when he said, "We've waited too long. We should have stopped it when it started. Our biggest mistake was not backing the Cubans in the Bay of Pigs invasion. It is a crime to think that out of 1400 Cubans, 1000 were captured or killed."

Ghent, Kentucky, senior, John Hanlon added his opinion. "It is the right thing to do. Now is the perfect time to act. We could not act sooner because we had to be sure there were offensive type missiles in Cuba. This crisis will not be over for a long time. The backing of the other countries justifies our decision."

Dave Rust, a Covington senior, agrees that this is the time to act. "It's about time this was done," he says, "I think the whole country should and will back President Kennedy."

"The decision was inevitable," says Phil Angeli, a Beattyville senior, and Bill Burchwell, a Letcher countyman agrees as he adds "I think the decision is a good one if the United States will enforce it."

Enforce it? Indeed, the United States can ill afford to back down. The decision has been made, and the responsibility has been taken, a responsibility that rests in the indirect hands of every American. May all the right decisions be as inevitable as the initial one.



Hit The Road, Mac!

Suitcases Are Still A Problem

Every Friday afternoon, students drop off Eastern's campus in great numbers and with great regularity, like the migration of geese for the winter.

Probably, students suitcase for a number of reasons, some of which are legitimate ones. For the most part however, suitcasing is a sign of immaturity on the part of the student involved. For some reason, many students still cannot free themselves of mother's apron strings long enough to enjoy their college years.

Suitcasing has become forbidden fruit. Merit it and the cries of "There just isn't anything to do around here on the week-ends" resound from all sides. But what more is there to do in such great metropolises as Flanner, Possum Hollar, or Sugar Cain City? Most of these places suitcased to are fortunate if they even have so much as a motion picture theater.

It is difficult for a student to admit why he actually goes home. The idea of something to do seemed to be the most logical, so the vast majority of the students adopted it as the normal excuse and thus it has become standing procedure to use it when Grandmother doesn't die or Aunt Jane isn't getting married for the eleventh time.

There are times, of course, when it becomes necessary for students to go home for the week end. Emergencies do arise and sometimes conditions arise which necessitate the journey to the old homestead. When it becomes a habit, however, then one should begin to discipline himself to see if he can cut the apron strings before he graduates.



Students should not get the idea that if they go home, they will be violating some kind of unwritten law. Ties at home are strong and should remain so throughout life, but other ties should be established elsewhere and cannot be successfully built unless the student makes a dedicated effort. His dedication is thus thwarted when he suitcases.

Next time you get the urge to look for a ride home on Friday afternoon, change that urge and look for the theater listing in the daily paper. Plan your week end so that you won't have time to think of home. Establish friendships here on the week ends—it can be an enriching experience. —RW.

No Cowboys And Indians

Educational TV Arrives

Although the merits of Federal aid to education are debated in Congress, Kentucky schools during the past four years have received nearly \$3 million under the National Defense Education Act of 1958 (N.D.E.A.).

A State Department of Education official credits the act for much of the progress made recently in Kentucky schools in the teaching of mathematics, science and modern foreign languages.

Roy G. Smith, State coordinator for the N.D.E.A., said, "Before this act was passed there were no foreign language laboratories in the state. Now we have about 100 language labs operating in public schools."

Smith said about 75 per cent of the Federal funds have been used in the field of science. "Nearly every high school in the state now has modern equipment for conducting its science courses."

Since the beginning of the N.D.E.A. program, more than 4,000 projects have been completed by Kentucky schools.

Smith says the act provides for the Federal Government to match dollar for dollar with local school districts, the cost of new materials and equipment purchased for classes in science, mathematics and modern foreign languages. Matching funds are also available for minor remodeling projects necessary to properly install the equipment.

During the past four years Kentucky schools have used more than half of the Federal money available, said Smith. A total of \$4.9 million has been appropriated during the past four years. Of this, \$2.8 million has been used by schools in the state.

"We are not taking full advantage of the program," Smith said. "Kentucky has not used all the available funds in any one year since the act went into effect."

Smith attributed this to a shortage of funds in local districts, which must bear half the cost of each project. "Many districts simply don't have enough money to take full advantage of the program," he continued.

Only eight of the state's 206 school districts have failed to participate in the program, Smith says. These eight schools account for less than 1 per cent of the total school population.

So far this fiscal year, 394 projects have been approved for Kentucky under the N.D.E.A. with a total Federal outlay of \$300,000. The total available for Kentucky this year under the act is \$1,152,629.

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Franklin Harris, Circulation Manager
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The Editor's Choice...

Americans Experience The Liberalist Movement

By DR. GEORGE W. ROBINSON

Assistant Professor of History

Like any other composite of many customs, beliefs, and practices, American liberalism is not an easily defined thing. Yet, the historical process within which fundamental facets of American liberalism developed does offer direction toward a fuller understanding of its meaning. Recognition of this fact is particularly important today when such words as liberalism, conservatism, individualism, free enterprise, and freedom are used so frequently with little or no regard for the conditions out of which they developed.

American liberalism sprang from the political, social and economic climate of thought prevalent in 18th century western civilization. Reflecting the predominant theme was an anti-monarchical concept of government. American liberals, consequently, were also implicitly antagonistic to rule by kings.

For no matter how backward and unsophisticated 18th century Americans were, their acquaintance with up-to-date political theories was on a par with the best Europe produced. Given the conflict between king and Parliament that gripped 17th century England and the emergence of the limited monarchy concept from this struggle, Americans by the middle of the following century accordingly were well versed in the ideals of representative government.

Americans had experienced by the 1750's, moreover, more than a century of freedom from the restrictive colonial control that characterized Spanish and French imperial policy. Americans had become accustomed to handling their own affairs through colonial representative assemblies and, more important, they had come to believe that these assemblies were equivalent, not inferior, to the English Parliament. These colonial assemblies provided protection against absolute rule just as the English Par-

liament protected Englishmen from potentially arbitrary kings.

As these ideas matured under the stimulus of American Revolution events, a basic theme—political independence—emerged as the prevailing American concept. This is, Americans came to view such things as freedom, individualism, and self-reliance in political terms. Freedom represented freedom from monarchical or tyrannical absolutism. Individualism took the form of the individual's right to develop this life with a minimum of government restraint. Self-reliance represented the confidence implicit in American liberalism that each person would do best for himself and country if left to succeed or fail on his own merits.

The important point is that these ideas were a product of a politically conscious people operating in an age that emphasized the importance of individual initiative. They believed further that the most likely deterrent to such initiative was absolute government. American liberalism emerged, thus, against ideas associated with absolutism.

Monarchy Concept Clear

The concept of absolute monarchy was quite clearly presented and correspondingly the ideals of representative government were worked out in contrast to it. Men could be really free only if they had some hand in selecting their rulers and following this a means by which they could influence a ruler's conduct. Absolute monarchy denied this. Individualism depended upon a person's clear right to select from numerous alternatives how he chose to live. Absolute monarchy provided no opportunity for this. Finally, the combination of freedom and individualism led naturally to self-reliance and resourceful people, which in turn provided for a more intelligent as well as satisfactory citizenry. Absolute monarchy assumed that most people were incapable of developing such self-reliance under any circumstances. Emphatically, therefore, American liberalism in

its infancy recognized but one danger to the perfection of its implicit hopes. That danger was absolute, authoritarian government.

Agriculture Declines

Subsequently, as the American nation took shape, as the United States became united in fact as well as words, as the industrial process came to subject agricultural endeavor to a secondary position, the circumstances that helped to make political liberalism meaningful were also modified. By the latter portion of the 18th century, the concepts of freedom, individualism, and self-reliance were still part of the American expression, but increasingly they were less applicable to reality.

For, what good did it do to be free from government restraint if one was restrained from making a decent living by economic and social obstacles? What chance for individualism in a political system corrupt from city to federal level and therefore unrepresentative? In fact, how could the existence of growing combinations of American business checking off free competition really support the idea that self-reliance had any place in the lives of Americans?

Liberals Shore The Reals

Amid the rumblings of social discontent quite apparent by 1900, American liberals sought to shore up traditional American values and self-reliance, freedom, real individualism, and real self-reliance. They wished to preserve the old values, which they believed to be now endangered not so much by big government as by powerful economic forces.

As Progressives, American liberals sought to roll back what they called economic regimentation and stem the corresponding political corruption of the late 19th century by a series of predominantly political reforms. Anti-trust legislation, they believed, would break up the large corporations and bring about a genuine competition with its corresponding freedom and individualism. More effective

methods by which citizens could influence their government such as the direct primary, initiative, and referendum were instituted in the belief that this would rid the country of the unrepresentative bosses whose presence dulled the self-reliance of the body politic.

Progressives Admitted Failure

Despite these efforts, most Progressives admitted failure within less than twenty years. Their ill fortune suggested that the old freedom, individualism, and self-reliance could not be resurrected without a complete reversal of the nation's social and economic growth. Since such a reversal appeared unlikely, the alternative for the liberal lay in trying to protect American values not only against big government, but also against big business and other private sources of effective power. Consequently, American liberals moved steadily in the era after the 1920's toward the goal of checking threats against freedom through the traditional republican media of public expression—representative government. Government, to be sure, grew larger and larger in scope and size, but the purpose behind this growth was to protect American freedoms and opportunities, endangered by size and power outside the original area of government responsibility.

Obviously, such values as freedom, individualism, and self-reliance are far easier to preserve in a relatively simple society such as that which prevailed in America until about mid-18th century. That American society is no longer simple but quite complex is a fact, however, that needs to be recognized in any fair evaluation of liberalism. Hence, the trend toward greater complexity suggests quite clearly that the yearning for the good old days is neither rational nor helpful. A judicious regard for historical changes is an essential need, without which the American people are ill-equipped to either preserve or practice real freedom, individualism, and self-reliance.

On The National Scene

Cuba Versus The Monroe Doctrine

(Editor's note: The following remarks by Mr. Armstrong were made before the recommended "drastic action" was taken Monday when President Kennedy announced the U.S. Military blockade of Cuba.)

Despite President Kennedy's assurance that the Monroe Doctrine is still in effect, the presence of Soviet troops and equipment in Cuba abrogates one of the 139-year-old document's stated purposes: to assure all states in the American hemisphere the right and power of self-government, free from foreign domination.

This is the conclusion of author and former Congressman O. K. Armstrong, who says that President Kennedy has failed to invoke the Monroe Doctrine to "stop the colonization of Cuba by a foreign power one that is the avowed enemy of everything the United States and the Latin-American people stand for."

Since its announcement on December 2, 1923, the Monroe Doctrine has been challenged many times, Armstrong notes. But each time an American presi-

dent or Secretary of State has met the challenge firmly.

In 1846 Secretary of State James Buchanan invoked the doctrine when a European power tried to help a former president of Ecuador regain power. Two years later President James Polk used the doctrine to thwart an attempt by the government of Yucatan to transfer its sovereignty to Great Britain or Spain. After the U.S. Civil War ended, Secretary of State William Seward sent a 50,000-man army to the Rio Grande to back up his demand that Emperor Napoleon III of France withdraw his troops from Mexico.

Although the United States and its partners in the Organization of American States have hesitatingly applied some economic and political pressure against Castro, more drastic action is needed. "Such economic weapons as embargoes or a blockade could be used," says Armstrong, adding that if the Monroe Doctrine is allowed to die, "then the United States must forfeit any claim to leadership of the free world."

becomes an instrument of those providing the funds.

The greatest strides in securing freedom of the press were made by brave editors and publishers who practiced personal journalism.

"They attacked abuse. They fought corruption. They were the public tribunes defending the rights of the people, fighting privilege of every kind... The work of such men as Horace Greeley, Joseph Pulitzer, William Randolph Hearst... helped to develop in this country a great and decent nation."

Their tactics, which sometimes went beyond good taste, has come to be called "Yellow Journalism," but "on the whole such journalism has served America well."

Our Daily Bread

Newspapers Are Necessities

Ed. Note: This is the second of a two-part series in commemoration of National Newspaper Week. The Progress is grateful to the Lexington Herald for their help in this series.

GERALD MAERZ

Press Staff Writer

Americans consider newspapers as much an essential of daily life as bread and milk. A recent survey concluded that more newspapers are sold daily in the United States than bread or milk.

Today Americans can fulfill their need of news by reading one of more than 1,750 newspapers that go to press daily throughout the U. S. Our dailies sell some 60,000,000 copies per day—an average of one for every three men, women, and children.

At one time, though, there were only three "newspapers" in existence. These were the Acts Diurna, Acta Senatus, and Acta Publica all of which were mere handwritten notices posted daily in certain public places in ancient Rome.

In the following centuries, such notices were the only means of making the public aware of happenings. But with the development of movable type in the mid-15th century, the newspaper field was stimulated. In Europe, news sheets began to appear rather regularly in Nuremberg, Augsburg, and Cologne in the early 16th century.

In 1662, the Natizie Scelte, a monthly newspaper printed in Venice appeared as an expansion of the notices. It sold "for one small coin, a gazetta, a word that soon became a synonym for newspaper."

Not all newspapers have enjoyed "freedom of the press." The first English newspapers were restricted to foreign news... James I, forbidding publication of national news, called it "lavish and licentious talking in matters of state... which the common people know not how to understand." Even the first newspapers of Colonial America ran into censorship problems. In Boston, Benjamin Harris' Publick Occurrences Both Foreign and Domestic (sic) was banned by the governor upon publication of the first issue because it contained "reflections and uncertain reports."

National Newspaper Week which comes in October is designated to remind American people of the right they now enjoy in a free press. For in many parts of the world, newspapers are controlled either by the government or by a political party. They are not free; "they are the voice of those in authority."

There are two conditions under which a press can be free:

1. There must be competition—from other newspapers, weeklies, columnists with different views which are featured in newspapers, radio and television. Anything just so that both sides of a situation may be heard.

2. The publication must support itself, through circulation and advertising. If it becomes necessary to fall back on some other means of support, it

Campus Buzz On Fads And Fashions

By ELLEN RICE

Have you looked at the calendar lately? If so, you know that the Big Homecoming Weekend is near. November 2nd and 3rd are the dates and they are a must for everyone. There are a variety of activities planned that will appeal to everyone.

Of course, the major event will be the football game between our own Maroons and the Tennessee Tech Eagles.

Jo Ann Conley, who usually wears maroon and white as a twirler with the Marching Maroons, is pictured in her choice of costume for the spectator role.

Her 100 per cent wool coat by Youthercraft is black and white check with a dyed fox collar. The double-breasted coat is slightly flared and is the type coat which is an asset for any girl's wardrobe because of its versatility.

Versatility-yes. On the Friday night before the game there is going to be a semi-formal dance and this is the perfect choice to wear over that great little dress—the black sheath—or for that matter any other color.

For evening, short white gloves would be appropriate, but for the game Jo Ann chose black kid gloves which are always smart.

Coats always seem to be a problem—"I just never seem to have the right coat." All you really need is two basic types for the winter season.

One is a good rugged sportscoat for classes. An appropriate choice for this type coat would be a corduroy or poplin coat with a print cotton lining. Two is the coat pictured, which is perfect for games, church, teas, dates, or dances!



JO ANN CONLEY
Senior, Paintsville

Jo Ann, a Commerce Major, is the reigning Miss Eastern. She is also a twirler with the Eastern Band, member of the Milestone staff, Secretary of the Student Council, and Secretary of the Student Board of Publications.

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Casing The Clubs

BY JUDY WOODS

Clubs Editor

WESLEY NEWS

The members of Wesley Foundation had Dean Bradley as guest speaker at the meeting on Monday, October 22. Dean Bradley told the group about many of the events of her trips abroad. She pointed out several attitudes and ways in which one can come to know more about the people and customs abroad.

Wesley Foundation invites you to the devotions each Tuesday and Thursday at 12:40 in the Little Theatre. Come and join with the group in these moments of meditation.

Floyd Countians Flair

The Floyd County Club held its third meeting of the school year at 5:00 Monday, October 22.

Pat McCormack was chosen as the club's representative for homecoming queen. Pat is a freshman commerce major and hails from Allen, Ky.

Photo Club Clicks

The Eastern Photo Club met Thursday, October 18, in the Science Building for their regular meeting. Dr. H. H. LaFuze, sponsor of the club, spoke to the group on "How to Develop Films." He discussed the procedures of developing films and gave demonstrations.

A large group of Photo Club members enjoyed a picnic at Berry Pinnacle Sunday, October 14. The next regular club meeting

will be held Thursday, November 1, at 6:30 in Science 120.

BSU Beams

Dwight K. Lyons, director of Baptist Student Union activities, will be in charge of Vespers next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the BSU Center. He will discuss the purposes, methods and programs of the Baptist student movement.

International students on campus will be honored at a dinner on Tuesday at 5:15 p.m. at the Center. Others attending will include members of the executive and greater councils of the organization.

The campus Young Woman's Auxiliary will hold a dinner meeting on Thursday at 4:30 p.m. at the Center. Janice Keeton serves as president of the organization, and Sharon Cope and Terri Groves are program chairmen.

Episcopalians Meet

The Episcopal Canterbury Club will meet Monday night at 6:00 p.m. in room 201 of the Student Union Building. This week the speaker will be the Rev. William K. Hubbel, Professor of Church History at the Lexington Episcopal Theological Seminary. He will speak on the history of the church, beginning with its earliest days in Rome.

President Ronnie Elliott urges all club members to be present and cordially invites the public to attend.

Take It By Extension

Extension classes for the fall semester at the eleven centers and the instructors of these classes have been announced. They are:

Centers	Course	Instructor
Albany	Education 416	Dr. Leonard Woolum
Booneville	Education 503	Dr. W. J. Moore
Campton	Education 569 Geog. & Geol. 474 Education 315	Dr. Chas. E. Aebersold Mr. Donald C. Haney Mrs. Mamie Scott
Hazard	Comm. 500	Dr. W. J. Moore & Dr. D. J. Carty Robert Larence Dr. J. O. VanHook
Johns Creek	Biology 310 Pol. Science 382	John Vickers
London	Art. 280 Education 550	Randolph Dozier Carl Woods
Louisville	Education 516 Health 480	Dr. Chas. Ambrose Dr. Clyde Orr
Lynn Camp	Education 515	Dr. D. T. Ferrell
Manchester	Pol. Science 455 Art. 280 Education 316	Mr. T. L. Arterberry Mr. W. T. McHone Martha Turner
Martin	Art. 280 Psy. 500	Mr. Alfred Olson Henry Pryse

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"Edgar" Appears Then Disappears

By RUBIN JOHN RIGGINS

On October 10, at 7:30, Edgar made her first appearance on Eastern's green campus as a guest of the PEMM (Physical Education Major and Minor) club to kick off a drive to recruit new members.

The idea of Edgar was to build up the curiosity of everyone connected with the physical education department and to encourage them to go to the dance that was to be held for physical education majors and minors in the department.

The membership drive was successful and so was the idea of Edgar. Everyone in the department was wondering, "what is Edgar, who is Edgar. At 7:30 p.m. on October 10, the people present at the dance found out. Edgar was and is a mammy goat, gentle and loving as any female goat could be.

Later, Edgar made a brief appearance at the Eastern-East Tennessee football game. Draped over Edgar's shoulders were the words, "We've got your goat, East Tennessee!"

All went well for our goat until Edgar was shot, and the PEMM Club ushered her back to the Richmond Stock Yards where she will live happily ever since, she has become an official PE major.

Scholarship Awards Are Announced By Larus & Brother Co.

RICHMOND, Va. — The third annual House of Edgeworth Scholarship Awards contest offering cash awards totalling \$1,000 for college students in marketing and advertising has just been announced by Larus & Brother Company.

The awards consist of three cash prizes of \$500, \$300 and \$200, given for the first, second and third best marketing and advertising programs for selling House of Edgeworth pipe tobaccos to the young men's market. Winners of the national contest last year were John Larkin of the University of Texas, the first prize of \$500; Miss Jean Culver of Auburn University, the first feminine winner to date, the second prize of \$300; Earl Liewellyn Jr. of the University of Houston, the third prize of \$200. Mr. Liewellyn is the second University of Houston winner since the program began two years ago.

Many marketing and advertising professors of leading colleges and universities have used the House of Edgeworth Scholarship Awards contest as a class assignment, giving the student the dual advantage of getting class credit for the work as well as serving as an entry in the competition. Comment has been that the contest affords a very interesting as well as practical challenge as it involves actual products which are sold throughout America and around the world.

In addition to the cash prizes, winners are given publicity in national trade publications. The winners are judged by a panel of three marketing and advertising professors on the basis of originality and actual merchandising value. Further contest information can be obtained by writing to House of Edgeworth Scholarship Awards, Larus & Brother Company, Richmond, Virginia, or contacting the Progress editors.

Dean Evelyn Bradley's Career Has Been Wide And Varied

By SANDRA MURPHY
Progress Staff Writer

Scouring in her office between appointments or meetings, Dean Bradley may be seen giving two sturdy philodendron plants, that add a touch of personal warmth to her office, the essential element of life—water. "Though I don't get to water them often, I try to give them 'weekly bath,'" she explains. This attribute of finding time for all forms of life and keeping open the vital communication between them serves to interpret Dean Bradley's success in achieving the respect and admiration of both faculty and students.

The Future, "Just General Ideas"

When asked of her plans for the future, a serious countenance was formed accompanied by a thoughtful folding of her hands. "I have no plans," she began, "just general ideas." I want to meet the students, get to know the students, and learn the setup here. "I would like to see the Dorm Councils functioning more and getting ideas of students." She feels that students are "nearer to their own peers."

Perhaps an insight to the understanding of this admirable personality could best be seen by this remark, "Other people seem to be able to get their plants to shine without using any thing on them. I haven't been able to do so, but I keep trying." With an attitude such as this how can Dean Bradley fall in making the entire system of life around her shine?



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Doug's Sports Beat

with Doug Whitlock
Progress Sports Editor

Maroon Win Tomorrow Would Provide First Winning Year Since 1955

In the first five games of this football season the Maroons have already won as many games as in all of last year, a win tomorrow would insure the first winning season since 1955, and a clean sweep from here on out would give the best year since 1940, and the second best in the history of the school.

When the Maroons edged Austin Peay 14-7 Saturday it marked the fourth win of the year as opposed to one loss. Last season Eastern posted a 4-5 record, good for a fourth place finish in the OVC. The fourth win last year came in the next to last game with Morehead, which evened the record at 4-4, then the Maroons dropped the closing game to Marshall.

Anyone wins this season will be sheer "profit" over last season's record, and will give the Maroons their first winning season since the 5-1-1 record posted in 1955.

Eastern rooters are pulling for the Maroons to go undefeated for the rest of the season, and if they can do so the resulting 8-1 mark will be the best year since 1940 when Rome Rankin's team went undefeated in eight games.

An 8-1 mark would also be the second best season in Eastern history, the number two season being that of Presnell's first year in 1954, when the Maroons went 8-1-1, the only loss being to the University of Omaha in the Tangerine Bowl.

That's not all winning the rest of the games would do. It would also give the Maroons at least a share of the OVC crown, the first time since 1954 that a Kentucky team has pulled the trick. Eastern was the sole holder of the halo in that year.

This is all fine to think about, but the road ahead is pretty rough. Tomorrow's game with West-

ern, then Tennessee Tech and Morehead at home before closing with powerful East Carolina make the second half of the season as rough as the first.

Student support is very important if this year's Maroons are to do what Eastern fans have been wanting them to do for seven years. And tomorrow's game is as good a time to start as any, so everyone that can be in Bowling Green to bring home a winner.

DR. NOLL TELLS OF INTERESTING EXPERIENCE AT EASTERN
Dr. Noll of the Physics Department used to referee football games at Eastern and this week he told this corner of a very interesting happening in one of them.

It seems Eastern was playing one of the teams now in the Ohio Valley Conference, which had not been organized at that time.

The Maroons were feeling their oats and were walking away with the tilt.

The visitors' best player was one of their halfbacks, and to keep from total humiliation they called time out and fabricated a play to score on that placed this halfback at end, from where he was to run deep for a pass.

The boy was extremely fast, and it so surprised the Eastern defenders to see him at end that he had no trouble getting behind the secondary to catch the pass just across the 10 yard line. Mistaking the 10 yard line for the goal line, the boy promptly downed the ball and then noticed, to his dismay, that he had made quite a mistake.

Eastern held the drive off and shutout the visiting team, but Dr. Noll says he would have liked to have seen them score, just for the halfback's sake.

State's Hottest Rivalry In 35th Renewal; Eastern and Western Clash In Bowling Green



NORTHERN KENTUCKIANS . . . Northern Kentucky is well represented on this year's Maroon squad. The eight Yankees are, from left, front row: Ken Goodhue, guard, Newport; Richie Emmons, halfback, Fort Thomas; Bill Hoffman, quarterback, Boone County; Doyle Brashear, halfback, Florence. Back row: Ron Mendell, end, Bellevue; Ken Moore, tackle, Dayton; Dick Wallace, center, Newport.

Maroons Edge Austin Peay 14-7; Score Twice In First Period

Eastern Kentucky scored two touchdowns in the first ten minutes of play and then held off a determined Austin Peay eleven for a hard-fought 14-7 win in Clarksville, Tenn., Saturday night.

The win gives Eastern a 4-1 season worksheet, and the Governors are now 0-6. The Maroons have a 2-1, second place, slate in the Ohio Valley Conference.

The tilt was the home opener for the hungry Austin Peay Governors. Victims of scheduling this year, the Gobs opened their season with five away games against tough opponents, and Saturday night's game was the first of five straight home games.

The tilt was a near duplicate of the 21-7 win posted by Eastern here last season. In that game the Maroons scored all 21 points in the first ten minutes and then held off the Gobs.

Maroon quarterback Larry Marmie passed for both scores. One was a six yard aerial to All-American halfback Jimmy Chittum, the other 20 yards to end Ron Mendell. Tom Stapleton kicked his 11th and 12th straight successful PATs to wrap up Eastern scoring.

Austin Peay's lone tally was also the result of a pass. Quarterback Richard Moore hit end Rupert Baker with a 44 yard scoring pass in the third period.

Eastern took the opening kickoff and Jimmy Chittum received the ball on the three yard line. Momentarily looked as if he might go all the way, but was dragged down on the Austin Peay 43 yard line.

Pass Good For TD
It took the Maroons six plays to move 37 yards to the six, with Marmie gaining 20 yards around right end for the key play of the drive. From the six Marmie hit Chittum in the end zone.

Austin Peay ran their first series from the 30 and after three plays, punted from the 36 to the 49.

The entire starting Maroon backfield took part in this drive and eight plays put the ball on the 20 yard line, from which Marmie threw his second touchdown pass of the game, this one to Mendell.

An aroused Governor defense kept the Maroons deep in their own territory the length of the second quarter, while threatening twice themselves.

Austin Peay moved deep into Eastern territory midway in the period and again at the end. The first time they penetrated to the 29 yard line and later to the 20. Both times the OVC leading Eastern defense stopped them on downs and took the ball.

In the third period Eastern stopped the Gobs following the kickoff, but three plays later fumbled on the AP 31 yard line.

The break was all the fired up hosts wanted as they moved briskly to the Eastern 44 where Moore threw to Baker for the score. Ralph Grant's conversion tightened the score at 14-7.

In the fourth quarter Eastern halted an Austin Peay drive and took over on their own 14 yard line with eight minutes left to play.

Keeping the ball on the ground to eat up time the Maroons ground out yardage in a "four yards and a cloud of dust" type offense and pushed the defenders down to the goal line where they held with eight seconds left.

Statistics	EK	AP
First Downs	20	12
Net Yards Rushing	217	121
Passes Attempted	17	9
Passes Completed	8	6
Yards Passing	106	66
Total Offense	283	227
Punts-Avg.	4-37.0	5-34.4
Penalties	35	45

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Game Highly Important To Maroon OVC Hopes

Eastern vs Western! The state's oldest and most hotly-contested athletic rivalry will be renewed tomorrow at Bowling Green in the 35th meeting of the two teams.

The game has an important bearing on the hot Ohio Valley Conference race presently in progress since the Maroons are prime contenders for their second championship, the first for a Kentucky eleven since Eastern won it in 1954. The Hilltoppers, with two loop setbacks, will be struggling for life in the conference. Another loss would eliminate the Toppers from the race.

It doesn't take a championship at stake, however, to provide a setting for this famous rivalry. Eastern-Western battles are always colorful, hard-fought, and unpredictable.

In recent years, the home field advantage has not existed, for the visiting team has been victorious since 1958, when the Hilltoppers won on their familiar Western Stadium turf. Last year, Coach Nick Demes' gridgers upset the Maroons 16-15 as a result of a two-point conversion gamble by Eastern that failed.

Two years ago, Eastern bumped the Hilltoppers 17-7 at Bowling Green, and the year before, 1959, Western won 14-7 at Eastern.

Western leads the series that dates back to 1914, 23 games won by the Toppers, and 11 for the Maroons. No games have ended in ties.

Looking For Winning Year
The Maroons enter the fracas looking for their fifth win in six outings. Should they get that victory, it will mark Eastern's best season since 1955, when the aMroons had a 5-4-1 record.

Coach Glenn Presnell remarked this week, "Our kids will have their chance to play Western Saturday, after they have pointed for this game for two weeks." He credited the Maroons' poor showing against Austin Peay as "apparently looking ahead for Western."

The Maroons scored twice in the first ten minutes of their 14-7 triumph over the winless Governors, and held on the remaining 50 minutes for their fourth win.

Gives Austin Peay Praise
Presnell, however, gave Austin Peay a lot of credit. "They were hungry for a win, and after they stopped our third series of offensive downs we had a stubborn club on our hands. As it turned out, it was a good thing we scored early, or we may not have gotten out in one piece."

Presnell had praise for two halfbacks, Bill Goedde, Cincinnati junior, and Carl Howard, Alva senior. Goedde was the Maroon's offensive star, gaining 89 yards in 13 carries, while Howard terrorized the Governor ball carriers from his defensive linebacker post.

Ed Spenk, Adah, Pa., senior end, again was lauded for a superb effort, as was his running mate at the other end, Ron Mendell, Bellevue junior.

Presnell called Western "one of the finest teams, personnel-wise, in the conference and capable of beating anyone." The coach added, "They pushed Middle Tennessee all over the field for a quarter and a half before losing 17-6."

The Maroons are concentrating mainly on a defense to stop the offensive threats provided by Western's questionbacks and the running of the Bur brothers, John and Jim, of Ft. Thomas.

Jim Daily is one of the OVC's top passers and Bill Straub is one of the better running field generals in the loop, he said.

The Buris rank high in OVC rushing statistics, John with a 4.6 yard average, and Jim, 4.1.

Top Offensive Clubs
The game will feature the top two offensive teams in the conference. Eastern leads in OVC offense with a mighty 305.3 yards per game, while Western leads in all-game statistics, with 283.8 yards per outing.

The Hilltoppers will be faced with a stout, league-leading Eastern defense that has allowed the opponents an average of 227.7 yards per game in 12 all games.

The Maroons are also league leaders in passing, with sophomore Larry Marmie, Barnesville, Ohio, and senior Elvin Brinegar, Irvine, doing the tossing.

Following the Western tilt, the Maroons will have but two OVC foes remaining. They host Tennessee Tech next Saturday in a big homecoming attraction, and meet Morehead at Richmond on November 10 at Eastern's Military Day.

Eastern Still Leads OVC Team Statistics

LOUISVILLE, KY.—There is a football team in the Ohio Valley Conference which: — Ranks first in total offense with an average overall gain of 305.3 yards per conference test. — Leads in team defense, having yielded only 227.7 yards per league outing. — Heads the pack in passing, with an average pickup of 121.7 yards per conference collision.

The team? The Eastern Kentucky Maroons, currently tied with Middle Tennessee and Morehead (2-1) for the runnerup spot behind league-leading East Tennessee (3-1).

While Eastern Kentucky dominates team statistics, East Tennessee's one man-gang, junior quarterback Jimmy Baker, continues to steal the show in individual statistics. Baker heads the loop in three major divisions—scoring, with 36 points; total offense, with 529 yards, and rushing, with 259 yards in 34 trips. However, Baker's fourth in passing, a department which he led last year by one yard over Murray's Tony Fioravanti.

Baker's team, however, has played four of its six conference games while a number of his leading challengers in various departments have three games remaining. O.V.C. statistics are based on conference games only.

Since only one conference game was played last weekend, there was on wholesale shakeup of statistical leaders. Only change in the No. 1 spot saw Murray's Fioravanti edge ahead in forward passing. Fioravanti has pitched for 373 yards in four games while Eastern Kentucky's Larry Marmie has tossed for 323 in three tilts. Western Kentucky's Jim Daily, in three tests, has passed for 318 yards.

Baker leads by only seven yards in rushing as Tennessee Tech halfback Jim Shaeffer jumped from fifth to second, gaining 74 yards in

the 16-12 win as Murray. Murray's Tommy Glover is only two yards back of Shaeffer with 280 but the fourth and fifth rushers have played one less game. They're all O.V.C. halfbacks Jimmy Chittum of Eastern Kentucky (234 yards) and Howard Murphy of Morehead (194). A big game could sew up the rushing crown for any one of the five.

Incidentally, the top eight rushers hail from seven different states—there isn't a senior in the bunch—nor is there a 200-pounder.

Top three-some in total offense are Baker (529 yards), Fioravanti (437) and Marmie (430) Question here is whether or not Marmie, with one more game to play, can catch Baker.

In O.V.C. scoring, Baker has 36 points to 20 for Murray and Gary Foltz.

Western Kentucky's sophomore halfback, Jim Burt, continues to lead all pass grabbers with 11 snares for 185 yards and one touchdown.

Senior end Mike Brown of Morehead has averaged 37.9 yards per punt to take an edge in that department. Middle Tennessee's Bob Kerr is next at 36.1.

LOST
Men's all-weather, tan coat with a zip-in lining with the lining out. If found contact Progress office, it will be greatly appreciated. Roger Kiper, Route 1, Wainsburg.



Have Fun! Carl Howard, Defensive Back Named "Player Of Week"



For the first time this season Glenn Presnell has named his player of the week on the basis of defense. His choice is Carl Howard, 6-10, 175 pound, senior from Alva, Kentucky.

Howard has played four years at Eastern primarily from a defensive linebacker position, and has been in very sparingly on offense.

Saturday night, in the 14-7 win over Austin Peay, he played one of his finest games and was in on a high percentage of tackles.

Presnell calls him a willing and hard worker and a fine team man and adds that he loves contact as well as anyone he has ever coached.

Carl made a name for himself his sophomore year when he was used as a "wild card substitution on defense." His bone-jarring tackle earned him a place on the defensive squad, and now Carl is not "wasted" on offense.



CARL HOWARD

OVC Standings

Conference	All Games	WLT Pct.	WLT Pct.	
E. Tenn.	3 1 0	.750	4 2 0	.667
E. Ky.	2 1 0	.667	4 1 0	.800
M'head	2 1 0	.667	3 2 0	.667
Mid. T.	2 1 0	.667	3 3 0	.500
W. Ky.	1 2 0	.333	3 2 0	.667
Murray	1 3 0	.250	3 3 0	.500
Tenn. T.	1 3 0	.000	1 5 0	.167
x-A. Peay	0 0 0	.000	0 0 0	.000

(x-Ineligible for championship until 1963.)

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SIMPLE? — SURE!



Girls Split With Berea

By PAM OLIVER
Sports Staff Writer

The Women's Recreation Association played its first extramural hockey game Tuesday against Berea, and lost one and tied one of the two matches.

The two games consisted of one for inexperienced girls, and the other of experienced girls.

The first game, played by the inexperienced, saw much action, within the first thirteen minutes. Sheila Dowden of Berea scored putting the female Pirates on top 1-0.

The Maroonettes came back in the second half, hot as fire, and determined not to be beaten. Wing Diane Taylor put one in the cage to tie the score at 1-1.

In the closing seconds Taylor drove a beautiful shot into the cage, but unfortunately it didn't count because she was outside the regulated striking circle. The game then ended in a 1-1 tie.

The second game was very hard fought, but it just wasn't the Maroonettes' day. The first half saw Berea take the lead at 1-0 with Frau Smith scoring their first goal.

The second half opened with a Berea score by Josie Segar, giving the Pirates a 2-0 advantage.

In the last minutes of the game, Kay Whitaker scored Eastern's only goal, tightening the contest 2-1.

A strategic time out with 25 seconds remaining failed to give Eastern an opportunity to knot the score, and Berea was victorious, 2-1.

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"I Am Only One... But I Can Do Something" Is A Fitting Motto For A Peace Corpsman

By SANDRA MURPHY
Progress Staff Writer

"I am only one, but still I am one. I cannot do everything, but I can do something."—Edward Everett Hale. This is perhaps the most fitting motto of the individuals of the Peace Corps, an organization dedicated to the developing of countries, helping other countries meet urgent needs, and adding a new dimension to the mutual assistance programs.

These dedicated individuals who "are the Peace Corps" as explained by Sargent Shriver, Director of the Peace Corps, carry to other countries a background as distinct and different as the vast panorama of America. Surveyors in Tanganyika, farm extension workers in Colombia, teachers in rural schools in the Philippines, community development workers in Chile: these are all the Peace Corps.

Group First Called Beatniks
Though critics continually expressed their convictions that the Corps would be "an advance work for a group of Beatniks," growing results of work has proven this theory. This may be seen in the following examples of work the Volunteers are doing.

Tom Scanlon, a Volunteer in Chile, works in a village 40 miles from an Indian community which prides itself on being communist. The village is up a long, winding road which Tom traveled four times to see the chief. Each time, the chief avoided seeing him. On the final try he relented.

"You're not going to talk us out of being communists," the chief said. "I'm not trying to do that." Tom said, "only to talk to you about how I can help."

The chief looked at him and said: "In a few weeks the snow will come. Then you'll have to park your jeep 20 miles from here and come through five feet of snow on foot. The communists are willing to do that. We'll see how sincere you are."

When Hesburgh of Notre Dame visited Tom and asked him what he was doing, Tom said: "I'm waiting for the snow."

Volunteer Invents Machine
Still another instance shows the great inventive potential of the Corps. Robert Taylor in Comilla, East Pakistan, has invented an inexpensive machine for parboiling rice, utilizing the rice husks for fuel. Parboiled rice is easier to husk and more profitable in the market, but the problem has been a lack of fuel for heating the water. Bob's machine blows the husks over charcoal, where they burn in mid-air, supplying the intense heat necessary to boil the rice.

Bill Reider in East Pakistan tells of an unusual experience there. "Since we moved into our new house, we have been paid visits every night by students, neighbors, or just people that know we are residing here. Everytime we leave or return to our house the neighborhood children scream, 'Lo Kit.' I guess the English used to say 'hello/kid' and they interpreted in their best English as 'Lo Kit.' We always know beforehand if an American is approaching our house by the screams of 'Lo Kit.'

Member Forgot to Look
The old adage of "Look before you leap" might apply to this reported incident. A carpenter in East Pakistan was working on the roof of a building when he glanced over into the next yard where a group of men were having difficulty assembling a pump. Being gregarious by nature, he jumped down from the roof to help them. When the work was completed the Volunteer looked up and saw he was surrounded by a ten-foot wall. In Bengali he asked the men how he could get out. They all smiled and started laughing—it might take years, they told him. He had jumped into a prison yard.

Columbia has benefited by the presence of William F. Woudenberg because of his invention of producing a cheap type of housing construction. He devised a loom for weaving bamboo. Strips of bamboo are woven into lattice-work; then two of these mats, placed a few inches apart, form the skeleton of a cement wall. No other reinforcement is needed, and all types of buildings can be made cheaply and quickly.

These are only a small portion of the many tasks, invention, and experiences which enrich the lives of the Volunteers.

Young Heart Is Required
The answer to "What can I do?" is not restricted to youth alone. The oldest member, Jeanne Dumas of Reno, Nevada, young in heart and spirit, is, at 62, the oldest Peace Corps Volunteer. She is now in East Pakistan. The youngest member is 18, which is the age restriction set for entrance to the Corps.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Scotchman Visits Campus; Comments On Friendliness

By PAUL FULLER
Progress Staff Writer

"I do not like the heat, otherwise, I would like to stay." These were the expressed sentiments of Mr. Gladstone Perves who is the father-in-law of Mr. Fred Engle, Jr., Assistant Professor of Commerce at Eastern. Mr. Perves, on his second trip to the United States, has been in Richmond since August visiting his daughter. He arrived in Montreal, Canada, last June where he was greeted by his three daughters, all living in the United States and Canada.

As a resident of Edinburgh, Scotland, Mr. Perves attended The George Heriot School in Edinburgh, an institution founded in 1528. The school was once occupied by the army of Oliver Cromwell which justified the seven-foot thickness of the walls.

Mr. Perves is a retired accountant and is a veteran of both World Wars. He was born in Edinburgh in 1890 and was only 16 years of age when he fought in World War I.

He is the father of 2 sons and 3 daughters. His oldest son is an architect and surveyor for the British Government and is living in Edinburgh. His youngest son, a teacher of history at the Bathgate Academy in Scotland, is living at home with Mr. and Mrs. Perves. The three daughters are all housewives, one living in Los Angeles, California, one in Quebec, Canada, and, of course, Mrs. Engle in Richmond.

In comparing the United States with Great Britain, Mr. Perves said that the United States is much more hospitable than Great Britain in that the people are much easier to make friends. He said that he prefers the general way of life here in the U.S. as compared to the lower standards of living in his native country, emphasizing the higher wage earnings in the United States. Mr. Perves also stressed the fact that the children of the United States have a much brighter future with greater opportunities for development than do the youth of his country. As a fan of the old sport of eating, Mr. Perves called the United States "a gourmet's paradise" compared

with Great Britain, and that America has dishes of which his fellow countrymen have not yet dreamed. When asked his opinion of Eastern, Mr. Perves said that he thought that Eastern was a "great college", and that it compared favorably with the institutions of higher learning of Great Britain. As of now, Mr. and Mrs. Perves are on their way to Montreal to catch the boat back to Scotland. With them goes a wish for a safe voyage home, and a cordial invitation to return to the United States and Eastern.



I KNOW! I KNOW!... Carol Waymire of Santa Rosa, California, teaches these students in Ghana. She has been teaching school since September of 1961 as a member of the Peace Corps.

LET'S TALK ABOUT CLOTHES Say—For Homecoming!

Going to the game? Silly question, of course you are, and being a girl naturally you're giving a little thought or maybe a lot of thought to what you'll wear. Especially, if HE is going to be there.

Have you seen the cute little black and brown 2 piece outfit, by Jantzen down at the LOUISE SHOP. It's a doll—Has a nice slim skirt, a cute little cropped jacket and two big yarn pom-pom buttons. Don't worry about accessories, either black or brown will do.

If this little number isn't for you—See the many other smart 2 piece outfits they are showing on a special rack in the middle of the floor that you can't miss. They have them in fabrics from dark winter cotton & corduroy to wools. If it's a pretty day—wear them as a suit. If it's a cold day—wear them under your coat as a dress.

FOR THE DANCE—Naturally you want a dress that is pretty and smart—not formal but dressy, even to the cocktail type. Or—if you prefer you can "kill 2 birds with 1 stone" by choosing a basic that will go anywhere and glamorizing it with dress-up accessories. You'll find them at THE LOUISE SHOP. Don't wander around through the shop and think you've seen everything—ASK for help. You never know what they might find that you have overlooked. However—Don't get the wrong impression—They encourage browsing at THE LOUISE SHOP and want you to always feel free to look. —Adv.

A Vandal Vindicates

Vandalism to signs along Kentucky's highways annually costs the Highway Department—and taxpayers—thousands of dollars. Recently a conscience-stricken vandal decided to "get right with his government."

In an envelope postmarked in Lexington and addressed only to Department of Highways, Frankfort, Ky. was a one dollar bill and a typewritten note on a scrap of paper. The note read:

"This dollar is to pay for a reflector that I took off a marker pole on Highway 1-75 between Covington and Dry Ridge. Conscience bothering me." The dollar was deposited to the credit of the State Road Fund, said Deputy Highway Commissioner Robert D. Bell.

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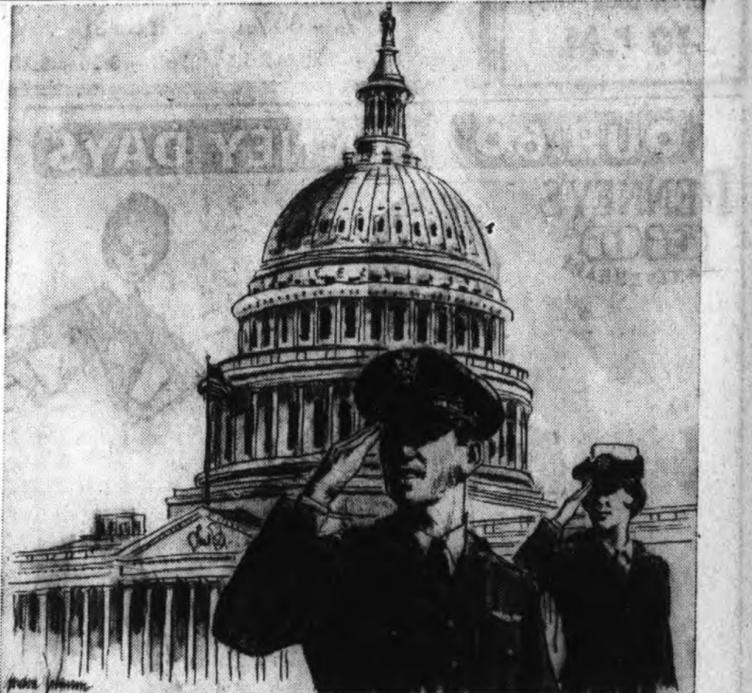
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Slide Rules And Dissecting Kits Are No Strangers To Annual Editors

By BRENDA OWENS
Progress Feature Editor

Study in the fields of biology and mathematics may seem completely unrelated to journalism, but Arlene Calico, senior biology major from Dayton, Ohio, and Kyle Wallace, senior math major from Somerset, realize that there is more to college than undivided concentration in a particular area.

This idea induced Arlene to become associated with the yearbook staff. Kyle was attracted by the challenge this new experience offered.

The two were nominated by their classmates last year and the Board of Student Publications chose them from the group of nominees to be the editors of the \$30,000 publication.

Math Background is Help

Arlene and Kyle began working with the former editors last spring, learning much about the format and organization of the Milestone. During summer school, Kyle laid the foundation for this year's book. He said that his math background has been a help in planning layout patterns and color schemes.

Surpassing the nationally recognized 1962 Milestone does not seem to be a problem to the new editors. Arlene said, "We are in a period of build-up in the publication. This year's work is a continuation of last year's. We can profit from their mistakes and the next staff can profit from ours."

Her confidence in the current book stems from the co-operation of the section editors and the enthusiasm of the underclassmen who have joined the staff. Kyle believes that the excellence of last year's annual is a "help rather than a hindrance." "It provides a good background on which to build," he added.

Gains experience in organization Arlene explained that this work

is helping her gain experience in organization and management. "I'm also experiencing close contact with people in all phases of college life by working with the staff of section layouts and in planning social events associated with the Milestone."

Along with other representatives of the Milestone and Progress, the co-editors plan to attend a Detroit meeting of the Associated Collegiate Press Conference. Its purpose is to acquaint persons associated with college publications with various techniques that can be used in their work. The editors will discover what other schools are doing and what can be done in management and creativity.

Kyle and Arlene plan to teach and do graduate work after they graduate from Eastern. They hope to work with high school annual staffs, even though their teaching fields are not usually associated with the position of yearbook advisor.



A MILESTONE IN THE MAKING . . . Arlene Calico, Dayton, Ohio, and Kyle Wallace, Somerset, sort pictures for this year's Milestone. Both co-editors are seniors and are honor students at Eastern.

Tourist Trade Second Largest Business In Ky.

The tourist industry is the second largest business in Kentucky, amounting to \$285 million last year. It is exceeded only by agriculture.

Completion of the turnpike program in the Commonwealth will add millions of dollars to the pockets of Kentuckians. More than that, the traveler using the turnpike will pay the tolls, thus freeing regular highway funds for other road improvement and maintenance.

Backing up these claims are the experiences of other states. A case in point is the Garden State Parkway in New Jersey. State officials report that the resort business on the Jersey Coast was losing favor until the turnpike was completed.

In Pennsylvania, Bedford made the most of that state's turnpike in a community effort to stimulate the tourist trade. Magazines and booklets were published telling of the vacation possibilities in the area.

Florida's Sunshine Parkway and the turnpike which run through New Hampshire and into the Maine vacationland have pumped tourist dollars into economies of these areas.

Kentucky will have the same opportunity, and perhaps even greater, when the Eastern and Western Turnpikes are completed. With the completion of Barkley Dam and a Federal recreational area, Western Kentucky will attract even more visitors. The turnpike, however, will be a two-way street, with others traveling eastward to the Lincoln country, My Old Kentucky Home and the horse country of the Bluegrass.

The caves, the land of the Confederacy and other attractions will bring still other tourists. However, a strong local effort to promote these attractions will be necessary to supplement the State effort.

The Eastern Kentucky Turnpike will provide other vistas, as it connects the timberland of the Cumberland Mountains with the great meadow of Central Kentucky. Natural Bridge, Jenny Wiley, Buckhorn and other points can reap a tourist harvest. Pilot Point, where Daniel Boone first saw the interior of Kentucky, Sky Bridge, the Breaks Interstate Park and other attractions have not been fully publicized because of their relatively difficult accessibility prior to the turnpike. Now they can be fully developed.

Kentuckians through the turnpike program have in hand a great opportunity. Towns, counties and area associations should be encouraged to band together to undertake promotion in depth. State and national advertising is a possibility. Festivals and special celebrations will add to the flow of dollars.

There is within reach a new supply of money flowing from the pockets of millions of Americans who are travel-prone and travel-conscious. Pittsburg is within a day's drive of Eastern Kentucky. So are Columbus and Cleveland. Western Kentucky can attract from St. Louis, Chicago, Indianapolis, Memphis and Nashville those with the warrent.

The Turnpike System in Kentucky can help make tourism the state's largest industry.



BIG GOURD GROWN . . . Dr. T. C. Herndon, Eastern professor, displays this large gourd grown in his back yard garden. The gourd measures 37 1/2 inches. It is the kind/once used as a drinking cup. —Daily Register Photo

Junior Executive Program Opens To Home Ec. Grads

The 1963 Pillsbury Awards Program offers Home Economics students graduating between January and June, 1963, the opportunity to apply for a "dream" junior executive position in Pillsbury's Home Service Center.

On June 20, 1963, the top award winner will step into a key position as Associate Director of Pillsbury's Junior Home Service Center, receiving a salary of \$4800.

This one-year position includes being introduced to the 1963 American Home Economics Association Convention in Kansas City, attending the 15th Grand National Bake-Off as Pillsbury's official hostess to the Junior contestants (the 1962 winner met Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower during the Bake-Off last year, and appearing on women's TV programs around the United States).

Other aspects of the Associate Director's position include testing and developing recipes, speaking to teen-age groups about Home Economics careers, writing teen-age party books and posing for newspaper pictures on teen parties.

Gives Personal Training

The junior executive training program is planned to give practical and personalized training in the operation of major corporate departments, relating their operations to the role of the home economist in business. This includes training in the research and development laboratory, packaging, marketing, public relations and company advertising agencies.

In addition to her salary, the top Pillsbury Award Winner for 1962 receives \$1,000 in cash and after her year's training either a \$2,500 scholarship for graduate study or a permanent position with The Pillsbury Company.

To apply for the 1963 Pillsbury Awards Program, or for further information, see the head of the Home Economics Department. Application deadline for the 1963 program is November 14, 1962.

CP Sponsors Halloween Party

The Collegiate Pentacle will sponsor a masquerade party for the Halloween season. Dancing, games, prizes, refreshments, and the crowning of the best, (or worst), dressed couple are to be a part of the activities in the recreation room of Burnam Hall from 8:30-11:30 p.m. on October 28.

Admission will be 35 cents for those in costume and 50 cents for those in street clothes.

The decorations will center around a fall theme and besides a costume award there will be a door prize and a popcorn eating contest. Apple cider and candied apples will be sold and those attending may bob for apples.

Eighty Per Cent Of Student Body Like Progress Like Progress

Eighty per cent of the student body—nearly 3,600 students, mostly male—read the Progress, according to a recent poll by journalism students.

The aided-recall survey, conducted at random by English 200 and 201 classes, represented approximately a 10 per cent sample of the student body. Since the proportion of boys to girls at Eastern is 4 to 3, the survey was conducted on a ratio basis. Four hundred students, 229 boys and 171 girls, were interviewed.

Student readership of seven selected articles in the October 5 edition of the Progress ranged from 37 per cent to 80 per cent. The "Miss Eastern" story received the highest rating, 80 per cent, while the editorial page "Parcels Outlawed by the Post" editorial received the lowest rating of 37 per cent. A close second for the lowest readership rating was the front page "Student Council Votes to Pick New Advisor" story with 38 per cent.

The front-page enrollment story commanded a 59 per cent readership, and the editorial page "Ole Miss" editor's choice rated a 50 per cent readership. Alumni news on the back page had a 44 per cent rating.

The survey results of "Doug's Sports Beat" which held a 46 per cent rating, indicated that male readership comprised over 72 per cent of its total readership.

Ratings of all seven stories averaged 52 per cent.

ATTENTION STUDENT TEACHERS

All applications for Student Teaching for the second semester must be on file in the office of the Associate Dean of Instruction for Teacher Education, room 35, Coates Administration Building, not later than Monday, November 5.

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VA Hires The Handicapped

The Veterans Administration reports a record number of handicapped employees on its rolls—12,250—and a higher proportion of handicapped employees than any other federal agency.

VA Administrator John S. Gleason, Jr., added that statistics on handicapped hiring show a constantly increasing trend.

"This trend proves statistically what we can see from production figures. We are hiring more handicapped workers because they are qualified and make efficient and productive employees. For example, among the best typists in the entire VA are the blind girls who work in our central electronic transcribing section," said Gleason.

The VA is cooperating with the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped during National Employ the Handicapped Week — October 7-13 — to secure equal opportunity, with others similarly qualified, for the handicapped, in selection, appointment, and advancement in employment.

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KEEP YOUR WITS ABOUT YOU . . . COUNT ON PENNEY'S KNITS

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Best Wishes For The New School Year!

"See Us for your Drug Needs"



Salem refreshes your taste —"air-softens" every puff

Take a puff...it's Springtime!

A refreshing discovery is yours every time you smoke a Salem cigarette...for Salem refreshes your taste just as Springtime refreshes you. Most refreshing, most flavorful, too...that's Salem!

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Our 2nd Operetta!

VICTOR HERBERT'S
"NAUGHTY MARIETTA"

English Class Tours Register

The English 201 class of Mrs. Dorothy Janz toured the Richmond Daily Register Office last Thursday, October 18. The nine students and Mrs. Janz were directed through the office by Mr. Wayne Gregory, city editor of the newspaper. They were shown things of interest such as the Associated Press teletype on which news from the AP is received at the office. The students were then shown through the editor's office.

Next they were taken to the press room. There they saw the linotype machines and how the newspaper is put together. From there they were taken to the photographing room. There they saw the dark room and other equipment which is used in photography. Mrs. Janz's English 200 class toured the plant earlier this semester.

Eng. 201 is Journalism, News-writing.
Eng. 200 is Journalism and Society.

BAG TRICKS



ZANY PILLOW—Dress up a down room with a "zany" pillow made from scraps of cotton feed and flour bags. For instructions and pattern, write the National Cotton Council, Bag Dept., P. O. Box 8906, Memphis 12, Tennessee.

Evans Chosen Cadet Of Week



WILLIAM E. EVANS

William E. Evans, from Lexington, is the first freshman to be selected for Cadet of the Week.

Bill graduated from Bryan Station High School in 1962, where he was a diver on the swimming team. He is majoring in accounting and hopes to become a C.P.A. upon completion of his military obligation.

Bill, who is eighteen, has shown traits of maturity in his actions and appearance that caused him to be selected from the 1100 other freshmen cadets. He has pledged the Pershing Rifles and was a representative of D company. Bill, who excelled in his knowledge of current events, edged out Jackie A. Robinson, a sophomore from Williamsburg, Ky., who represented "C" company.

Historic Sights Will Be Marked

Frankfort — Some 120 historic sites in Kentucky will be marked during the coming months, members of the Administrative Committee of the Kentucky Historical Society's historic markers program were told at their recent meeting.

Fifty of the new cast aluminum markers are scheduled to be erected early this fall, committee chairman W. A. Wentworth, Frankfort, said. Fifty more of the 10-foot-high signs will be ordered during September, Wentworth said.

Many sites to be marked are of Civil War significance in keeping with the present centennial observance of that conflict. The first marker was erected in June on the Capitol lawn in Frankfort, scene of a Civil War reprisal in which four Confederates were shot. The project is being financed by two \$15,000 allotments from the Governor's Emergency Fund.

Vice-President Johnson Praises Marching Maroons Of Eastern

Koenigstein At The Helm

By DON COFFEY
Progress Staff Writer

A framed letter hangs in the studio of Eastern's Band Director, Mr. Nicholas J. Koenigstein. It reads, in part, "Dear Mr. Koenigstein, it was never more evident to me that music hath charms than when I listened to your wonderful band at Richmond last week." It is dated June 12, 1961, and is signed by the Vice-President of the United States, Lyndon B. Johnson.

This is but one of many evidences of the stature of this fine musical organization which now represents Eastern. Easily one of the fastest growing organizations on campus, the Eastern band has been piling up a superb record for itself and seemingly the sky is the limit. When "Nick" Koenigstein came to Eastern in 1956 there were 47 members in the band. As the school has grown so has its band. This semester there are 114 members actually enrolled, not including majorettes. About 45 to 50 of this number are new freshmen who, although their previous high school experience was a big help, have had to adapt to Eastern's particular style of marching and playing.

The marching band is led by the drum major, David Goodridge, two male baton twirlers, the lead majorette, Joyce Olesio, and five other majorette twirlers. The bass and percussion sections are the largest ever this year and other sections are proportionately larger.

Maroon repertoire is varied. The band's repertoire includes standard marches, school-fight songs, current pops, and many others to suit various occasions. Some of the events planned for this year include the traditional trip to Western, Band Day last Saturday, spring tour in addition to regular performances. On Band Day, this Saturday, Eastern will play host to not less than 50 high school bands. These will participate in a massive parade Saturday morning and, along with the Marching Maroons, in a huge half-time show at the Eastern-East Tennessee game. This is reportedly the biggest such event in Kentucky's history. The spring tour is an annual two-day affair during which the band visits a number of Kentucky high schools. These visits serve many func-

tions—public relations (there are always good audiences present), presenting good music to the high schools, and, of course, recruiting.

It should be stressed that the Eastern band is really many bands. Its function is not only as a marching unit; after football season it is converted into a very serious unit working on the best music. Possibly 5000 people see an eight to ten minute performance by the marching band, but usually only a few hundred hear the very well prepared performances of the full concert band. The Concert Band includes everybody in the marching band plus a few others who do not march. At a concert performance there is always some music that everyone would enjoy, regardless of his tastes in music.

Symphonic Band created by Mr. Koenigstein

Part of this group also forms a smaller symphonic band. This includes 40 to 50 select players who work on the very best in musical literature. Now in its third year, the symphonic band was created by Mr. Koenigstein. It has appeared once a year in conjunction with the larger concert band, and it is hoped that a similar performance can be scheduled for this year.

Still another group is a "Brass

Choir" composed of six to fifteen brass players. The music is written exclusively for brass. It has appeared with the concert band and at recitals.

Despite all this, the band somehow finds time during basketball season to divide into two pep bands, each with equal representation, which play at every basketball game. It was not surprising, then, to hear Mr. Koenigstein remark that "I think the spirit of this year's band is as high, or higher, than it's ever been."

In view of all this it is obvious that Nick Koenigstein's days are very busy indeed. I think that my hour-long interview with the band's energetic director must have been representative. During that time he was called out to answer one long-distance telephone call, two local calls, met two freshman girls as their faculty advisor, and talked with a student who brought in a quaint little instrument called a piccolo trumpet. He tried the instrument out for himself, obviously pleased with it. Most of the musical arrangements the band uses are his own, he admitted that he spends much of his at-home time preparing these and band formations.

Much Planning is needed. An enormous amount of plan-

ning and paperwork are required of all concerned in preparation for a band performance. It may take 12 to 15 hours just to plan the marching maneuvers and accompanying music for any given performance. Formations charts are laid out on an elaborate grid-pattern duplicating a football field. Approximately 2000 mimeographed sheets of music and formation charts must be prepared and distributed for most performances. For one football game this included six charts, plus music, for each player, covering everything from the initial lineup through each sequence and the exit.

The stages of planning a marching performance are as follows: (1) walk-through following the charts, with drums only, (2) walk-through with music, and (3) a dress rehearsal, without charts, in which all music is played. There is much practice on precision drill and pageantry. The band marches in ranks of eight by twelve, with twelve reserves.

Not all of the band members are music majors. It is open to all students. Those who have completed their second year in the band receive a sweater letter and seniors who have completed 8 semesters receive a gold key. It can be predicted with certainty that the number of gold keys presented will continue to rise in the future. Eastern may well take pride in each member of this fine organization as it continues to grow and progress to higher planes of achievement.



MR. K AT WORK... Nicholas J. Koenigstein, better known as Mr. K, looks over plans for his Marching Maroons. The next appearance for his musicians is scheduled for Saturday at Western.

Drum & Sandal Begins Anew

The Drum and Sandal, a modern dance club, organized in 1951 has been inactive for three semesters because they lacked a sponsor. It is now in full swing again this fall on Eastern's campus. The new sponsor is Mrs. Moppett, a physical education instructor on campus.

For membership in the club, the girls tried out and were selected by the old members. It now has sixteen members.

The Drum and Sandal is one of the more active clubs on campus, and they plan to have a Christmas Program for their first event. Recently the club was chosen to dance in the Oklahoma show in Lancaster, Ky., in the latter part of January.

The officers are: president-Jeri Brenigar, vice-president-Jill Turner, secretary-Judy Ogden, treasurer-Linda Bledsoe, Publicity chairman Sue Ann Lanford and Janet Mackey.

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STADIUM CUSHIONS
\$1.00
"BOOST OUR MAROONS"
COLLEGE BOOK STORE

On Campus with Max Graham
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Divorcer", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

HIGH TEST, LOW TEST, NO TEST

Just the other night I was saying to the little woman, "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?" (The little woman, incidentally, is not, as you might think, my wife. My wife is far from a little woman. She is, in fact, almost seven feet high and heavily muscled. She is a full-blooded Chiricahua Apache and holds the world's hammer-throw record. The little woman I referred to is someone we found crouching under the sofa when we moved into our apartment several years ago, and there she has remained ever since. She never speaks, except to make a kind of guttural clicking sound when she is hungry. Actually, she is not too much fun to have around, but with my wife away at track meets most of the time, at least it gives me somebody to talk to.)

But I digress. "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?" I said the other night to the little woman, and then I said, "Yes, Max, I do think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized." (As I have explained, the little woman does not speak, so when we have conversations, I am forced to do both parts.)



Actually, she is not too much fun to have around.

To get back to tests—sure, they're important, but let's not allow them to get too important. There are, after all, many qualities and talents that simply can't be measured by quizzes. Is it right to penalize a gifted student whose gifts don't happen to be of the academic variety? Like, for instance, Gregor Sigfoos?

Gregor, a freshman at the New Hampshire College of Tanning and Belles Lettres, has never passed a single test; yet all who know him agree that he is studded with talent like a ham with cloves. He can, for example, sleep standing up. He can do a perfect imitation of a scarlet tanager. (I don't mean just do the bird calls; I mean he can fly South in the winter.) He can pick up B-B's with his toes. He can say "Toy boat" three times fast. He can build a rude telephone out of two empty Marlboro packs and 100 yards of butcher's twine. (Of all his impressive accomplishments, this last is the one Gregor likes to do best—not building the telephone, but emptying the Marlboro packs. Gregor doesn't just dump the Marlboros out of the pack. He smokes them one at a time—settling back, getting comfortable, savoring each tasty puff. As Gregor often says with a winsome smile, "By George, the makers of Marlboro took their time finding this fine flavor, this great filter, and by George, I'm going to take my time enjoying 'em.")

Well, sir, there you have Gregor Sigfoos—artist, humanist, philosopher, Marlboro smoker, and freshman since 1939. Will the world—so desperately in need of talent—ever benefit from Gregor's great gifts? Alas, no. He is in college to stay.

But even more tragic for mankind is the case of Anna Livia Plurabelle. Anna Livia, a classmate of Gregor's, had no talent, no gifts, no brains, no personality. All she had was a knack for taking tests. She would cram like crazy before a test, always get a perfect score, and then promptly forget everything she had learned. Naturally, she graduated with highest honors and degrees by the dozen, but the sad fact is that she left college no more educated, no more prepared to cope with the world, than when she entered. Today, a broken woman, she crouches under my sofa.

And speaking of tests, we makers of Marlboro put our cigarettes through an impressive number before we send it to the market. But ultimately, there is only one test that counts: Do YOU like it? We think you will.

AAUN Meets On UK Campus

A meeting of the Kentucky branch of the American Association for the United Nations will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday, in the auditorium of the College of Education Building on the University of Kentucky campus. Dr. Clark M. Elcheberger, Executive Director of the AAUN, will speak at the meeting being held during United Nations Week.

All persons interested in the American Association for the United Nations or in the Collegiate Council for the United Nations are invited and urged to attend this meeting. A question and answer period will follow Dr. Elcheberger's address. There is no charge for admission.

Army Announces Its Requirements

The Army has announced that it has a requirement for approximately 19,000 officers during the fiscal year 1963.

During this period all R.O.T.C. graduates scheduled for active duty will be called for a period of at least two years R.O.T.C. graduates may request delay from call to active duty for the purpose of obtaining an advanced degree. An enlistment program option has recently been initiated which will permit college graduates to enlist in the Army for the purpose of attending officer candidate school.

PR's Go To Millersburg

Pershing Rifles' Exhibition Drill Team journeyed to Millersburg, Kentucky, for the annual Millersburg Military Institute Homecoming last Saturday. The team, under the command of John Hanlon, won the first place trophy for the best drill team in the homecoming parade. This was the second year in a row that the Pershing Rifles received this award.

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This is about the best thing that's happened to buying cars since Chevrolet started building them—four entirely different kinds of cars to choose from at your Chevrolet dealer's One-Stop Shopping Center. If you're a luxury-lover, you'll probably want to go no further than those 13 plush new Jet-smooth '63 Chevrolets. Want to give your budget an even bigger break? Step over and see what's new with those 10 nifty models of the '63 Chevy II. Or maybe you've been eyeing sports-car caps, in which case have a go at a sporty new '63 Corvair (8 of them, including three snazzy bucket-seat Monzas and those big Greenbrier Sports Wagons). There's even something for the all-out sports-car set—the daring Corvette Sting Ray. Picking a new car has never been easier. (Unless you'd like to own them all!)

'63 CHEVROLET IMPALA SPORT SEDAN
'63 CHEVROLET BEL AIR STATION WAGON
'63 CHEVROLET IMPALA SPORT COUPE
'63 CHEVY II NOVA 400 SPORT COUPE
'63 CHEVY II NOVA 400 STATION WAGON
NEW CORVETTE STING RAY SPORT COUPE
'63 CORVAIR MONZA CONVERTIBLE

It's Chevy Showtime '63!—See four entirely different kinds of cars at your Chevrolet Dealer's Showroom

It's Not Tradition But A Fact; The Girls Are Wearing The Pants

Let's face it, men, "the ladies are wearing the pants!"

But, hold everything, it's not your trousers she's trying to take over. She's continuing a long tradition of ladies wearing pants for leisure and active-wear to suit their own femininity.

And, by the way, who, after all, has been wearing the togas, flowing robes, sarongs, and kilts, today, as during the past centuries? History is served, with the ladies preserving a statistic that down through the ages more men than women have worn skirts and flowing robes; and more women than men have worn pants. As early as 600 A.D., the ladies had already taken to pants and, long before that, the men were wearing flowing garb.

So, we've tried to find the legitimate complaint. It does exist, in the dear old realm of propriety. Yes, Virginia, there is a pants ethic!

Females Are Fallible

Today, fair, fallible females are "wearing the pants" too short and too tight. The largest pants manufacturer in the world, Jack Winters, necessarily, notices. A pioneer in fit, he believes the ladies should bury the old-fashioned meaning and "wear the pants" not to usurp our men's position, but to please. He provides depth proportion (a delicate way of saying "hip-fit") as well as length proportion . . . an important interest in proper polite fit for pants as for any other attire. Most important styles have fashion's fit foremost and the Jack Winters slogan endures as: "The pants that really fit."

Shudders are permissible at the sight of today's teen-queens with up to six inch gaps between ankle and pant hem, with clinging fabric over ill-concealed rears. For young and all ages, Mr. Winters urges that a problem hip-curve should be concealed—by a tunic or extra-long top; and the length problem—by five minutes of the lost art of "using the needle and thread." Has anyone noticed that bud fit in pants goes hand-in-glove with publicly worn hair curlers? "The Etiquette," says Winters, "of pants-wear is as important as good grooming."

Pants Become Accepted

This same etiquette extends further to the "where" of pants wear. They're worn many places where they should never be seen. But, in many areas, they are fast becoming acceptable. Mr. Winters pleads with the ladies to especially observe the "where to wear" propriety, particularly, proponents of "party pants".

In Europe, incidentally, there are many places where pants attire is not acceptable at all. Polite car travelers cope by carrying a skirt

in the back seat to slip over comfort-loved shorts for museum or church tours, or even for entering many hotels. This is not so revolutionary, as "church scarves" have been carried for years in the same reasoning for strict propriety countries.

Pants have become a conformable fashion, a basic item of the ladies' wardrobes. They are being worn to enhance femininity, not to steal a page on masculinity.

Pants Add Romance

Ladies should wear the pants, today, to add to the romance in their lives . . . the romance of relaxation, of fun, of practicality, and of femininity. If they do this, pants (for the ladies), as an American way-of-life-attire should be here to stay.

Fair warning is here for men. If you still want to "wear the pants" in your family, you'll just have to dig down in your present jeans and expand your trouser wardrobe. In 1960, 35,000,000 pairs of pants were purchased by ladies, representing a 12 per cent increase over 1959. And, you, gentlemen, bought 90,000,000 trousers. At these rates, domestic bliss may name only a few: Brazil, agricultural workers, home economists; India, agricultural extension workers; and other special skills needed are horticulture teachers, foresters, entomologists, rural carpenters, dairy husbandmen, soil physicists and chemists, poultry husbandmen, plant pathologists and physiologists, land classification specialists, and any that "you" possess and think would benefit mankind.

Total overseas Volunteers was 1513 as of August 31, 1962, with a total in training of 2119. Countries who now have and have asked to receive Corps are India (one of the first nations to ask), Chile, Columbia, Ghana, Nigeria, East and West Pakistan, Philippines, St. Lucia, Tanganyika, Sierra Leone, Malaysia, Thailand, Brazil, El Salvador, Venezuela, Jamaica, Ecuador, Peru, Dominican Republic, Bolivia, Tunisia, Senegal, and Haiti.

PC Has Impressive History

Over the years many persons had suggested activities along the line of the Peace Corps, and many universities, churches, and private agencies had performed similar work. One of the important types of legislation was introduced in Congress in January, 1960, by Henry Reuss of Milwaukee and the late Senator Neuberger of Oregon. This legislation, appropriating \$10,000 to study the feasibility of a "draft-pay, draft-duration, draft-tough" alternative to selective service was christened the Point Four Youth Corps.

Senator Humphrey introduced Bill No. 3675 in June also containing four main points: the members must be 21 years of age; the length of service would include three years with six months orientation in the United States and six months orientation in the field; the agency would operate independently but in close conjunction of CIA, State Department, International Cooperative Administration; enlistment in the group would fill draft obligations, but the enlistee would be required to be in reserve and wartime service.

During the 1960 presidential campaign, the Peace Corps was first mentioned by Senator Kennedy in a speech at the University of Michigan and later set forth in detail at San Francisco. This plan was ridiculed as Kennedy's DDD, Draft Dodgers Delight.

A group of about 100 people met at Princeton University at the Princeton Conference to study the feasibility of this venture and submit recommendations. Their recommendations included (1) The need for help in other countries is there. (2) American youth can help fill it. (3) The area of action is a broad one. (4) Only federal government aid and direction can meet the challenge. (5) Draft-equivalent status for the corps is essential. (6) The program will provide a large measure of the imagination our foreign policy needs in years to come.

March 1, 1961, Marked Beginning

On March 1, 1961, President Kennedy issued an Executive Order establishing the Corps on a temporary basis. The order was based upon a comprehensive report prepared by Robert Sargent Shriver, Jr., former President of the Chicago Board of Education, who had undertaken a study of the Peace Corps proposal at the request of the President.

Members of the Ghana project—the first Peace Corps Volunteers to go into the field—celebrated their first anniversary on Friday, August 31, 1962.

Operating as an independent agency within the Department of State, the Peace Corps is under an Executive Order and is financed from Mutual Security Funds. Recently the House Appropriations Committee cut the Peace Corps budget 20 percent. If Congress accepts this proposal, 2,000 volunteers scheduled to go overseas in 12 months will be eliminated. Last year's appropriation was \$30,000,000. The reason given for this cut was the foreign aid program is under heavy attack.

Other agencies outside the realm

Henrickson Leads The Chorus

Martin Hall Is "The Pride Of A Progressing Campus"



DO, RE, MI . . . Mrs. Jan Henrickson is shown giving her son, Kevin, piano instruction. A musical family, Mr. Henrickson teaches voice here, and Mrs. Henrickson teaches piano in private lessons.

By MARY JANE MULLINS Progress Staff Writer

Perhaps there should be a large sign placed at the entrance of our campus that reads "Eastern Kentucky State College—Under Construction." Not only have the older buildings had their faces lifted, but also new parking lots, roads, and buildings add to Eastern's landscape. It is evident to even a passing stranger that Eastern's academic facilities have been greatly improved and more ideas of improvement are on the drawing board.

The second men's dorm to be completed since 1959 made its debut this fall. Ultra-modern Martin Hall is one of the finest dorms in the country, according to college officials. This \$1,793,000 structure, which can accommodate 404 men and the house director and his family, is a well-coordinated plan of decoration.

This winged building of art now rests where, just a few years ago, a group of wooden-type barracks housed men and married couples. These buildings outlived their usefulness several times.

Has Many Conveniences

Martin Hall has the convenience of spacious lounge, patio for dances, massive recreation room, and air-conditioned cafeteria. The cafeteria, which can serve over 200 at one time, has the same menu as the cafeteria in the SUB and the prices are the same. The wood-paneled dining room has been the scene of the first faculty dinner of

the year and the football kick-off dinner.

Perhaps the most extraordinary part of Martin Hall is the nine-room apartment for the house supervisor, Mr. Donald G. Henrickson, his wife Janice and their three children, Kevin, 5, Carol, 3, and Lynn 5 months. This apartment, a house in itself, has three bedrooms, one large bathroom, one half bathroom, an office, a large utility room, combined living and dining room, and kitchen.

The apartment looks out over a stone tile patio, which faces and extends toward the tennis courts. This patio is to be the place for dances and outside parties.

Apartment Is Air-Conditioned

When one enters the completely air-conditioned apartment from the first floor hall, he is confronted with a spacious view of the rectangular living-dining room area. Before he enters the living room, there is a slight hall containing a walk-in closet to the right and Mr. Henrickson's office to the left. The living-dining room is done in beige with beige tile flooring and sports Early American maple furniture.

Scattered around the living room wall in an attractive manner are objects which denote the center of the Henrickson family — music.

Next to the doorway is a piano and next to it an early Edison record player in excellent condition. The Henricksons have around 140 usable cylinder records for it. Further around the room is an FM radio

and a tape recorder.

All of the main rooms are done in two colors, and a corresponding colored tile floor. The whole bath is decorated with blue walls and beige ceiling. The fixtures are in a matching blue. The single baths have a color scheme of brown and beige with matching fixtures and floor tile.

Browns Predominate

The large master bedroom has two double closets, and is painted beige and chocolate. Mrs. Henrickson has chosen a nutmeg-colored Early American Maple suit for this room. The girl's room is a soft green with beige, and the boy's room is dull basic yellow with bone white.

In the well-equipped kitchen are deep blue-green. The upper cabinets are a toned-down color of the blue-green, and the four main walls and ceiling are beige.

Here in this apartment lives a family conscious of the beauty and convenience around them. However, their minds are not cluttered by a feeling of betterment, for Mr. and Mrs. Henrickson are thinking of others—their "boys."

In fact, they are planning to try to start a Martin Hall chorus which would be similar to the chorus they began in O'Donnell Hall last year.

If the feelings of Mr. and Mrs. Henrickson and the students living there are any indication, Martin Hall can be well considered to be the pride of a progressing campus.

A Fitting Motto For Peace Corpsman

Continued from Page 5)

The call from countries all over the world indicates the importance of this group. Africa needs skilled agriculture workers; physical education coaches; English, French, mathematics, biology, chemistry, physics, music, art teachers to name only a few; Brazil, agricultural workers, home economists; India, agricultural extension workers; and other special skills needed are horticulture teachers, foresters, entomologists, rural carpenters, dairy husbandmen, soil physicists and chemists, poultry husbandmen, plant pathologists and physiologists, land classification specialists, and any that "you" possess and think would benefit mankind.

Total overseas Volunteers was 1513 as of August 31, 1962, with a total in training of 2119. Countries who now have and have asked to receive Corps are India (one of the first nations to ask), Chile, Columbia, Ghana, Nigeria, East and West Pakistan, Philippines, St. Lucia, Tanganyika, Sierra Leone, Malaysia, Thailand, Brazil, El Salvador, Venezuela, Jamaica, Ecuador, Peru, Dominican Republic, Bolivia, Tunisia, Senegal, and Haiti.

PC Has Impressive History

Over the years many persons had suggested activities along the line of the Peace Corps, and many universities, churches, and private agencies had performed similar work. One of the important types of legislation was introduced in Congress in January, 1960, by Henry Reuss of Milwaukee and the late Senator Neuberger of Oregon. This legislation, appropriating \$10,000 to study the feasibility of a "draft-pay, draft-duration, draft-tough" alternative to selective service was christened the Point Four Youth Corps.

Senator Humphrey introduced Bill No. 3675 in June also containing four main points: the members must be 21 years of age; the length of service would include three years with six months orientation in the United States and six months orientation in the field; the agency would operate independently but in close conjunction of CIA, State Department, International Cooperative Administration; enlistment in the group would fill draft obligations, but the enlistee would be required to be in reserve and wartime service.

During the 1960 presidential campaign, the Peace Corps was first mentioned by Senator Kennedy in a speech at the University of Michigan and later set forth in detail at San Francisco. This plan was ridiculed as Kennedy's DDD, Draft Dodgers Delight.

A group of about 100 people met at Princeton University at the Princeton Conference to study the feasibility of this venture and submit recommendations. Their recommendations included (1) The need for help in other countries is there. (2) American youth can help fill it. (3) The area of action is a broad one. (4) Only federal government aid and direction can meet the challenge. (5) Draft-equivalent status for the corps is essential. (6) The program will provide a large measure of the imagination our foreign policy needs in years to come.

March 1, 1961, Marked Beginning

On March 1, 1961, President Kennedy issued an Executive Order establishing the Corps on a temporary basis. The order was based upon a comprehensive report prepared by Robert Sargent Shriver, Jr., former President of the Chicago Board of Education, who had undertaken a study of the Peace Corps proposal at the request of the President.

Members of the Ghana project—the first Peace Corps Volunteers to go into the field—celebrated their first anniversary on Friday, August 31, 1962.

Operating as an independent agency within the Department of State, the Peace Corps is under an Executive Order and is financed from Mutual Security Funds. Recently the House Appropriations Committee cut the Peace Corps budget 20 percent. If Congress accepts this proposal, 2,000 volunteers scheduled to go overseas in 12 months will be eliminated. Last year's appropriation was \$30,000,000. The reason given for this cut was the foreign aid program is under heavy attack.

of the State Department are also sponsoring special PC projects. The American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education is conducting such a program. The Tennessee Valley Authority became the first government agency outside the State Department to participate in a PC program when it took training of 106 Volunteers headed for San Francisco Valley project in Brazil. The AFL-CIO is another such agency.

PC Was Well Received Usually

The PC has been received and viewed with wide and varied comment throughout the world. President Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana called the Peace Corps "a bold and splendid idea." Congressman Henry S. Reuss (D-Wis.) said on the first anniversary: "Were these young Americans the type who make you proud? Were they genuinely helping the people? Were they learning from their experience? These are the questions I asked myself on a recent visit with the 45 men and women of the Peace Corps team which is on the job in Chile. My answer to these three questions was a resounding YES. The Peace Corps mission—to get through to the people—is being accomplished."

What do the Communists think of the PC? The following article was published in Cuba's Prensa Latina. "The attempt to introduce this CIA espionage organization (Peace Corps) has been the target of criticism in various nations, including Puerto Rico, where the director of the University of Puerto Rico, Jaime Benitez, came out against the recruiting of Puerto Rican youths, during Shriver's first visit to this island last year — Together with the so-called Peace Corps, a report disclosed yesterday, reveals that Bishop Ernest J. Primeau of New York, is undertaking the organization of a new penetration espionage agency, sponsored by Kennedy, called 'papal volunteers for Latin America.'"

Questions Are Answered

How much would I get paid? What is the term of service? What would be paid while abroad? What? Do? How? The answers to the ten most often asked questions are listed below:

1. Any American citizen who is over 18 may apply.
2. The Volunteer will be paid nothing while abroad. Allowances for food, clothing, housing and incidental expenses are provided. A termination payment at the rate of \$75 a month for each month of satisfactory service including training will be given.
3. Volunteers can be deferred from military service, but they are not exempted from it.
4. The normal tour of duty is about two years.
5. The Peace Corps pays for all official travel, both in the United States and abroad.
6. Volunteers will not have diplomatic immunity or other special privileges. During their service abroad they will receive the same treatment as any other foreign visitor.
7. The Peace Corps reserves the right to terminate the service of any volunteer at any time.
8. While abroad Volunteers will accumulate leave at the rate of two calendar days for every month of satisfactory service. In addition to other allowances, volunteers will receive a special allowance of \$5 a day while on leave.
9. The basic considerations for qualification are character, skill, common sense, health, and an ability to meet new situations with both enthusiasm and tact.
10. A college degree is not required. In some teaching assignments a degree is required. In others, it is not.

Dr. Lewis Is Local Administrator

Information about the Peace Corps may be obtained from Dr. Lewis, of the History Department and local administrator for the Corps, or by writing Office of Public Affairs, Peace Corps, Washington 25, D.C.

Early on the morning of September 15, 1961, a young American stood before a desk in a Ghana classroom and introduced himself to the eager students seated there. This quiet moment—though few were aware of it—marked the beginning of the Peace Corps on the job. Thus, they answered their challenge "What can I do?"

EASTERN IS OUR BEAT . . .



Producing some 65,000 words of original copy each week, the Eastern Progress accepts the challenge of reporting news of Eastern life.

Two dozen staffers work diligently each week to bring to the student body the lives and doings of their classmates and teachers. When a fire damages McCreary Hall, the Progress is on the spot to report the story. When cheerleaders for the 1962-63 year are selected, Progress reporters are there to cover the event. Whenever anything happens to affect those in the Eastern community, the Progress gets the news to its readers quickly and accurately.

That the Progress has been successful in its role is proven by the first place honors given to it last year by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, the only such award given to a Kentucky student newspaper. That it will continue to be successful will be proven in the coming year.

What does this number-one state weekly cost each student, in terms of dollars and cents? About 1 1/2 cents a week. The Progress is completely self supporting, through its sale of advertising.

The Progress Presents All The News—Quickly, Accurately, & Completely

Bowling Tips . . .



KEEP THUMB AT 9 O'CLOCK FOR A HOOK

Ray Schanen of Milwaukee, one of the nation's top professional bowlers and Miller High Life bowling adviser, demonstrates how to roll a natural hook without any conscious twisting effort. It's done by keeping the thumb well to the left, or at 9 o'clock on an imaginary clock, from backswing to delivery. The thumb will leave the ball first. The other fingers, being on the side of the ball, will impart the spin necessary for a hook.

Professional bowlers agree that a hook or curve ball is preferred because its spinning action mixes the pins and leaves fewer splits.

Fifty-seven of every 100 non-farm homeowner properties in the United States were mortgaged and a total mortgage debt of \$117.2 billion was reported in the 1960 census of housing.

In Florida, the minnow most easily propagated for use as fishing bait is the golden shiner.

EASTERN DRIVE-IN

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Glenn Ford — In "EXPERIMENT IN TERROR"

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