

Eastern Progress

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Eastern Kentucky University

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McGill

New Study On Drinking

By RALPH MCGILL

Should papa and mama call in the children who are 18 and over to join them in a before-dinner glass of sherry or a cocktail? Should wine be served with dinner and the siblings of 18 or thereabouts be admitted to the circle of wine glasses and taking a little of it, as the Old Testament says, "for the stomach's sake?"

A new and serious study of American drinking patterns and alcoholic problems in general says that if the family drinks, it should admit the children who are 18 or older to the custom. Restraint is the more likely and result. A family setting is, the study insists, more to be desired than secret drinking in the car, or at the tavern that sells drinks to minors.

There are so many revolutions going on today one has difficulty giving proper attention to each. But that there is a revolution in thought about the problems of booze is undeniable. We have at last had the honesty to say that repeated arrests of alcoholics does not contribute to reform or rehabilitation. Indeed, the formula of arrest and drying-out jail sentences perpetuates a cycle.

The study about drinking patterns of necessity includes the family — both the restrained family and the one where papa or mama is a problem drinker. If mama keeps a bottle of sherry handy during the day she is inescapably discovered by her children, who, if young enough, do not know how to cope with her. If papa is a lush the kids know it. They see him helpless and stumbling, or passed out. They watch, in fear and helplessness, the deterioration, the loss of job, and the steady decay of a human being without knowing what to do.

There are not enough statistics to prove anything here. Perhaps most of the children of such parents do not wish to have any part of booze in their own lives. Others, unable to cope, may themselves turn in psychological confusion, fear and escape, to booze and, in turn, become alcoholic problems.

Greatest of all pressures to drink is the social one. The "party" where booze is poured without restraint, the party where persons who later will drive cars are encouraged to have one for the road are evil ex-

Something Of Interest

Let me tell you of a story that could be more than true
It concerns some bits of theory that are now effecting you
It started with a bullet traveling at the proper speed
That smashed the skull of him thought dull for our dear nation's need
History blames a mad man for what took place that day
Yet let me show how some would know 'twas done for need of pay
The children of our nation are a joyous sight indeed
Though the little beggars always seem to be in need
When they grow up and look to us with trusting, hopeful eyes
We glance at them, then once again must snicker and despise
For they desire to imitate our means of gaining bread
And as we know such numbers show desires we must dread
Our Uncle Sam a friend indeed looks down at us and says:
Fear not oh men your thick rich bread shall not divide be
For my solution to your dread Lies far across the sea
Thanks be to merciful God on high that our rich leaves stay firm
And far from youthful clutching hands that we must view so stern
So fatten shall we day by day on wholesome Christian blood
That spurts from loving hearts of sons whose draining bodies flood
Our deep and reddened urn of grain... the reason they did bud
Think not that all should fated be to drain like slaughtered deer
For there are some whose minds can see solutions hard and clear
They have the rights to pass on genes the nation will behold
And hope for times when traits like these will dominate ten fold
Such quality finds destiny amid the fiery boss
Thus will in time attempt and climb to meet our friends and boast
That ours was not the useless path, but rather led to them
And with that boast acquire what most consider Holy end.
—Roberts Sprankle

amples. Also, there is no heavier impact than that in homes where mothers want their young daughters to "get on" socially, or their young sons to be "accepted by the best people." Cocktail parties for the high school set are commonplace.

The study which suggests the restraint of family drinking as the best course has sustaining evidence. It is generally true that Jewish, Italian, and Chinese families, for example, allow children from birth to see the moderate, abstemious use of wine or spirits. Such children are early admitted to the sip of watered wine on occasions of religious holiday ceremonies or at family birthday or marriage gatherings. This introduction to alcohol, in a routine and unemotional manner, the study reports, is less likely to make youngsters approach drinking in a furtive, secret, hurried, guilt-ridden way.

As a young reporter I saw enough speak-easy drinking places and enough of prohibition's power to corrupt law enforcement to have anything but a cynical view of that "control." It was prohibition that made drinking romantic, giving to it an aura of daring and excitement. To go visit the bootlegger or to have him drive up and deliver, after a quick look around, a bottle or a jug added a flavor of drama to drinking. Also, since it was illegal, the custom of drinking it all up soon became general.

I still remember in the days of being a young reporter, while also in school, that the favorite bootlegger at a certain fraternity house at Vanderbilt University was a very attractive girl, slender and pretty. She dressed like a fashion model and drove a Packard. She was the daughter-in-law of one of the veteran and able detectives on the city force. Who could resist the added fun in having her drive up and deliver the package?

Anyhow, there is another revolution going on.
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Happiness Is Zhivago

Sorry, but you may think this article is corny.

I have just experienced "Doctor Zhivago" for the second time, and my sentiments have been stirred to such a degree that I seem to be overflowing with emotion at the moment. To you, great bulwarks of human reality, I apologize. You other guys can read on if you want.

To begin, I must say that "Doctor Zhivago" is not a movie: it is an experience. It cannot be classified as a movie, for there has never been another like it, or even close to it. It is life; all the despair, the hatred, the love, the feeling, the breath of our existence are within its bounds.

If you are a sentimental slob like me, you do not "see" "Doctor Zhivago." You do not watch the action of a movie from your seat. You are there in the setting, in the lives of the characters, as real as Laura, Tanya, and Zhivago himself. There are no Omar Sharifs, no Julie Christies, no Rod Steigers on a white screen in front of you. There are only real people in real life, and you.

There is another side to "Doctor Zhivago," however.

It is ironic to me that the author of one of the best-loved stories ever to unfold in America was a Russian. The tale is about a Russian, takes place in Russia, and was probably written for Russians, and yet we love it!

Why? Perhaps it is because we do not see Russia in the story. We see a human being in the midst of other human beings. He is confronted with human problems, human emotions, human pains.

It makes me wonder about our situation in Vietnam.

I am not a "peace at all cost" advocate. Granted, we must fight for democracy and the liberty it stands for. But must we hate the entire Russian people to do so? Can the country which produced "Doctor Zhivago" be all bad?

Of course, this was an obvious generalization. We cannot "reach our hands across the sea" in brotherly love. They would be bitten off. The Russians do not trust us any more than we trust them. However, we can understand that they love their country, too. We can identify with their problems and understand their feelings, for the simple fact that they, like us, are human.

Understanding is what we need for happiness; and happiness, to me, is "Doctor Zhivago."

THE BEST OF HAYNIE



Mission Of Truth?

By STEVE CALLENDER
Editorial Featurist

Adrift on a filmy particle of society's hypocritical cloud, I am submerged, lost in the gigantic spectrum of my own anonymity. All around me are souls, hearts, faces which reflect the cruel mirrored image of my confusion. A grain of sand in the ocean, my fate is left to the discretion of my indifferent environment.

My past grows proportionately to the diminishment of my future. The present is non-existent, as it is lost in the anticipation of tomorrow and the memory of yesterday. I am powerless in the hands of time, a slave to depreciation.

Life, at best, is a spectator sport. I smile at the joy of those fools who surround me and weep for their disappointments, but it is all a game, for I remain forever indifferent. I have learned long ago not to get involved with the problems of my enemy (the world), but to give the impression of doing so.

Love is a word, only a word, to be used sparingly in the deception of others. It carries no meaning, only a memory of my irresponsible youth. You see, once I even believed in the ideal meaning of the word, although I hate to admit to being so ignorant of my existence. It did not take me long to find that "usage" was the proper term for what my mind originally called "love."

Now that I have the true, realistic answer to Life within my grasp, it marvels me that people will not listen. How can they be so ignorant of the truth as to scoff at my teachings and ignore the salvation of their sanity which is mine to offer? How can they run and laugh and play and enjoy life when they know in their hearts it is futile to be happy? Why must I be left alone, the only one who knows the true meaning of our existence? Why must I be so very, very lonely in my mission of wisdom? Isn't there anybody in the world who can love me?!

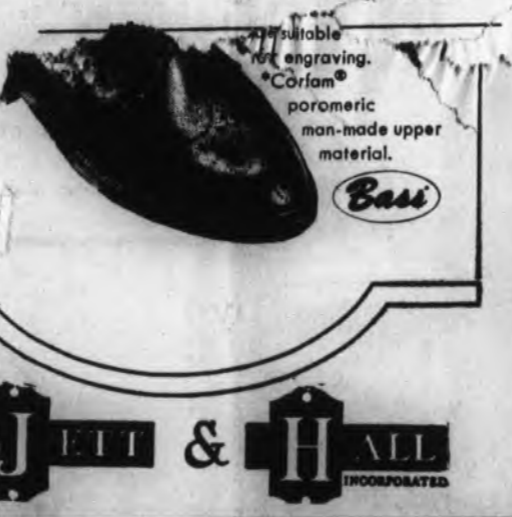
Time

You try so hard, to achieve
And at first all you get is sweat and grief
This must come first you should know.
Then achievement will come although it may come slow.

The day has only 24 hours
Then we start our tomorrows
Tomorrow never comes they say
So do what you can to improve today.
Yes, do what you can each and every day
Don't be caught letting time slip away
Time is so precious and a key to success.
Use your valuable time to do your best.
Seconds, minutes and hours
Help us build ourselves and great towers
Pride in our bodies, abilities, and tasks
Is one of the greatest traits that can be grasped.

Now take these thoughts and do what you can
And continue to strive to become a better man.
Much has been said about what you can do
So now everything is left entirely up to you.

—Ron House



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The View From Here

By KARL PARK Progress Sports Editor

Tie Complicates OVC Race

Last Saturday was supposed to determine who would be the unprecedented leader in the Ohio Valley Conference, but a tie occurred and at the top of the league still sit Eastern and Western. Both teams have identical records of 3-0-1.

Tied for second and still not out of the race, are Morehead, Murray, and Tennessee Tech. These three teams have the same record, 2-2.

Two teams that could have as much to say about the eventual winner as anybody, are Morehead and Murray. Of the four games left to play for each team, two are with Morehead and Murray.

Murray has shown it can play the role of the spoiler, and Morehead, now on a two game winning streak, is showing how it copped the OVC crown last year.

OVC PLAYERS OF THE WEEK ARE RECOGNIZED

Ron Reed, linebacker from Eastern, was awarded the Defensive Player of the Week achievement for his outstanding performance against the Western Hilltoppers. He had 12 tackles and 20 assists, and, in addition, deflected one pass. Reed is a junior from Flemington, N.J.

Mike Egan, a junior from Louisville, playing for the Western Hilltoppers, quarterbacked his way to the Offensive Player of the Week. He completed 10 out of 14 passes for 183 yards and one touchdown.

Jim Guice and John Tazel received honorable mention for their performance in the Colonel-Hilltopper game.

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ALABAMA	CLEMSON
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Murray Passing Tops In OVC

BY ALLEN TRIMBLE
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

What promises to be one of the most exciting games of the season takes place this weekend as the Eastern Colonels travel to Murray to take on the Murray Thoroughbreds.

Murray, the OVC's leading passing team, possesses the league's leading passer in Larry Tillman, a 5'9", 170 pound junior from Ripley, Tennessee.

Besides having the league's leading passer, Murray also has the leading receiver in the OVC in Harvey Tanner a 5'9" junior from Starke, Florida. Together, Tillman and Tanner will provide Eastern with the most potent passing attack that they have faced this year.

This is Tillman's first year playing full time offensive quarterback. Last year he was voted the Racer's Most Valuable Player award at defensive safety. During the 1966 season Tillman was used only sparingly as a quarterback, and was the only Racer to make last year's all-conference team.

Eastern will counter with a potent passing attack of its own. The Colonels passing attack is headed by ALL OVC performers Jim Guice and Aaron Marsh. Guice, hampered earlier in the season by a leg injury, had one of his season's best games against Western, as he completed 16 of 20 passes attempted.

Marsh is second only to Murray's Tanner. Against Northwood Institute, Marsh broke several OVC records as he caught 19 passes for 316 yards and accounted for four touchdowns.

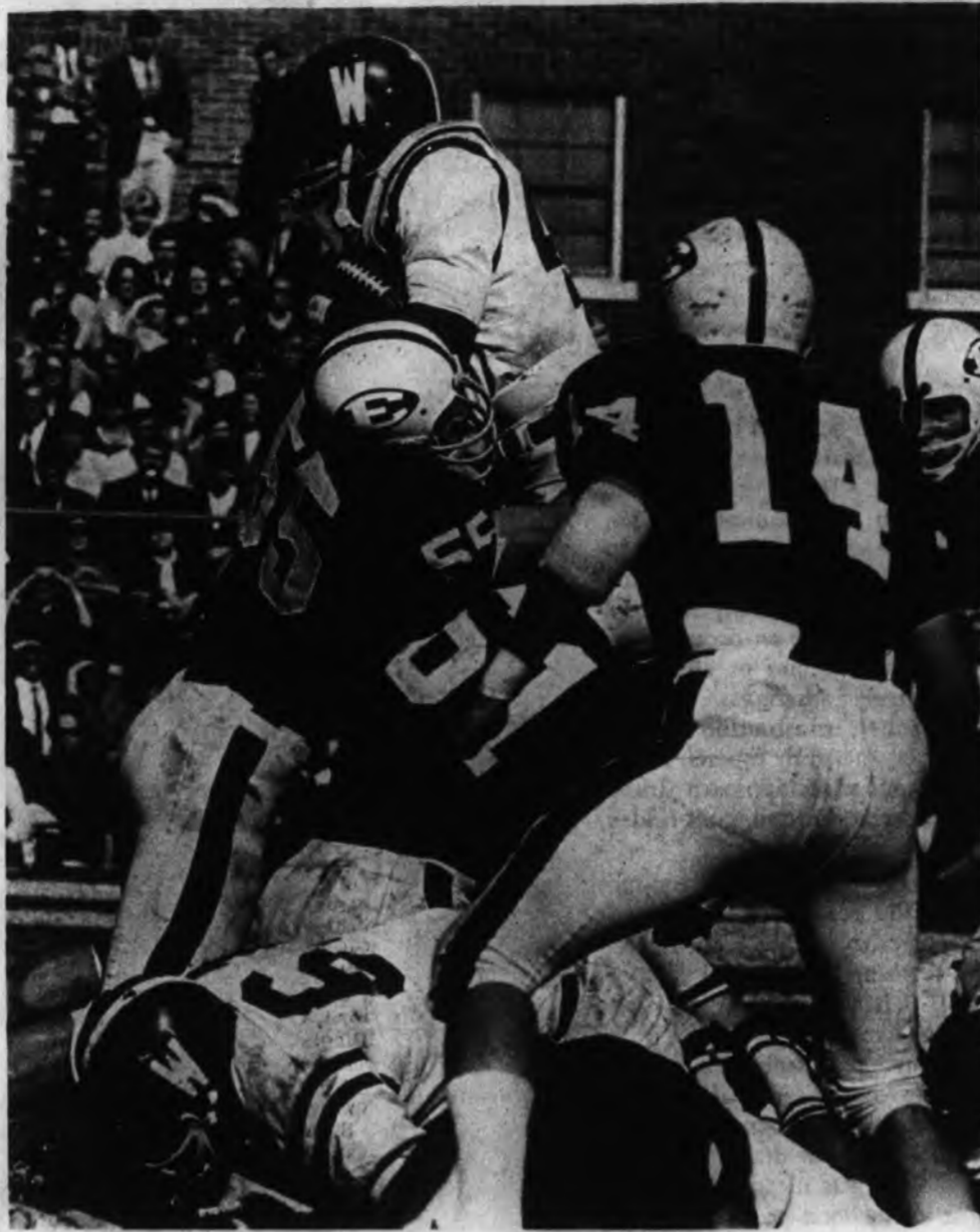
This week's games will have a great deal of importance in the conference standings. In order to retain its share of the OVC lead, Eastern must defeat Murray. An Eastern victory and a Western loss against Morehead would give the Colonels undisputed conference lead, while a reversal would give Western the OVC lead.

Eastern defeated the Thoroughbreds in last season's encounter by a 27-6 margin. That was only one of Murray's 10 defeats, as they suffered through a dismal 0-10 season. Murray's record for the year now stands at 3-3, after last week's 8-7 loss to East Tennessee.

Probable offensive starters for the Racers will be Wayne Theas and Gerald Young, ends; George Rice and Jeff Farmer, tackles; Tony Sims and Mike Maruca, guards; Roger White, center; Tillman, quarterback; Tanner, flanker; Russ Hake, tailback, and Joe Meade fullback.

Probable defensive starters will be Vic Etheridge and David Randolph, ends; Bob Counts and Don Williams, tackles; Paul Dennison, middle guard; Carl Chipman and Doc Sanders, linebackers; and Leonard Jesik, Don Hawkins, Jack Stacy, and Don Veatch, defensive backs.

Colonels Tie Hilltoppers: Look To Racers



Sometimes A Dickie-Bird Doesn't Fly

Several members of the Headhunter unit of the Eastern Colonels stop Western's Dickie Moore for a small gain. Making the initial tackle are Teddy Taylor (61) and Ron Reed (55), while Don Moore (14) and Tom Shetler (85) close in. —Progress Photo by D. A. Rains

OVC Lead Still Up For Grabs

By CRAIG AMMERMAN

Approximately 15,000 football enthusiasts came to Hanger Stadium Saturday afternoon to see which team—Eastern or Western—was the cream of the crop in the Ohio Valley Conference.

It was pegged as the "Game of the Year" in the OVC. Both teams carried identical conference records (3-0) into Saturday's showdown match.

The prognosticators said the winner of this game would win the OVC and go on to receive a bowl bid.

But that was all for naught as the Colonels and Hilltoppers battled to a 14-14 tie before the largest crowd ever to witness an athletic event at Eastern.

Fumbles Costly

For the partisan Eastern crowd, it was a frustrating game in which the Colonels fumbled away four scoring opportunities until quarterback Jim Guice led a last-minute drive that left the teams in a deadlock.

The drive started from the Eastern 33 after senior tri-captain Harry Lens had returned a Bobby Humble punt 14 yards with the Colonels trailing 14-6.

After an interference call on the Hilltoppers, Guice and Tim Speaks completed three straight tosses to John Tazel which carried to the Western 10-yard line.

On the next play, junior fullback Bob Beck ran over two Western defenders to cross the end stripe and narrow the score to 14-12.

Then came the all-important try for the two-point conversion that was needed for the tie.

Guice rolled to his left and outran defensive end Lawrence Brame to knot the score at 14-14 with 2:40 remaining to play.

Forced To Punt

The Colonels defense forced Western to punt, giving the offense possession on their own 37-yard line with less than a minute to go.

Two Guice passes to split end Aaron Marsh netted 16 yards and another to Tazel was good for nine. With time running out, Guice tried to hit Marsh in the end zone, but the ball was overthrown by inches.

Western drew first blood in the second quarter when quarterback Mike Egan went to the air lanes.

With a second down on the Colonels' 47, Egan hit tight end Mike Rumock across the middle of the Eastern defense, and Rumock covered the remaining 20 yards untouched. Tom Atwood kicked the extra point and Western led 7-0.

The first of four fumbles halted Eastern's only serious threat of the first quarter.

Beck Loses Ball

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Colonels Receive Awards Flag Football Nears End Of Season

Teddy Taylor merits this week's headhunter award. Against the Eastern Colonels, Taylor, sophomore middle guard from Cynthiana, Kentucky, receives the honor for his fine defensive efforts in the Western game. Taylor was credited with seven tackles and seventeen assists, while throwing the passer for a loss on one occasion.

Ron Reed received this week's headhunter back award. Against Western Reed amassed a total of twelve individual tackles and twenty assists. Besides being in on 32 tackles, Reed also deflected a pass. This makes the third week in which the Flemington, New Jersey native has attained this award.

Because of two tremendous efforts by "Regade" backs, Coach Kidd has given the offensive back award to both Jim Guice and John Tazel. Guice received the award for his outstanding passing performance in Maury Searcy of the Karate Club, which he completed 16 of 20 passes for a total of 165 yards. Blake of AXA. Third place winner Guice's most memorable effort was Joe Bane of Common-wealth in the fourth quarter when he skirted left end on a two point conversion attempt which gave Eastern a 14-14 tie with Western.

Tazel, junior from Alliquippa, Pennsylvania, was awarded because of his stellar pass catching. Tazel accounted for a total of 134 yards on nine catches.

OVC STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Eastern	3	0	1	100	26
Western	3	0	1	112	23
Morehead	2	2	0	65	46
Tennessee Tech	2	2	0	81	120
Murray	2	2	0	84	59
Austin Peay	1	3	0	36	110
East Tennessee	1	3	0	40	91
Middle Tennessee	1	3	0	74	90

Intramural Tennis Doubles are entering the semi finals of the mens Tennis tournament, Imhoff and Day will compete against Okeson and Pack in one semi final match. Greenburg and Miller will play against Nutter and Cook in the other match for the championship.

The double elimination handball tournament is in its second stage this week for the 15 competitors. The final game for this tournament will be played on Thursday, November 2nd.

An Intramural handbook is available in the Intramural office. This book contains rules and regulations for the I-M program.

Basketball entries are now being taken with the deadline the 3rd of November. Don't be late.

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Colonels Basketballers Begin Drills With Coach Strong At The Helm

The 1967-68 basketball team also was selected to the OVC Christmas Tournament team and was mentioned on several All-America checklists.

Smith was possibly the most underrated player in the conference last year. He was Eastern's leading scorer with a 17.8 average, fourth in the OVC, and was second in league rebounds with a 13.4 average per game.

PLAYER AT HARRISON

Coleman is one of the most discussed sophomores ever to play in the league. The 6-5 jumping-jack, a three-time all-star at Harrison County High School, led the frosh in scoring with 18 points and in rebounding with 13 per game. Although he is one of the tallest men on the squad, Strong will utilize his speed and quickness in the backcourt.

However, Coleman hasn't won the position yet. Junior captain Joe Frats, who was a part-time starter last year, has the edge with experience. He averaged 7.1 points per game and was usually assigned the opponents' top outside scoring threat.

Also returning from last year's first-five is forward Jerry Godbey, who was red-shirted until the final nine games of the season. He has made noticeable impressions on the coaching staff defensively and showed signs of offensive potential last year averaging 7.4 points and 7.1 rebounds per game.

POSITION NOT FILLED

That leaves one forward position without a name at the top of the depth chart. Junior more Chester Rose and 6-3 sophomore Willie Woods appear to be the top nominees. Rose and Woods are former Kentucky prep All-Staters.

Other sophomores slated for duty are 6-5 Tim Argabright, 6-1 Leon Bailey, 6-3 Ed Hare, 6-4 Gary Holbrook, 6-3 Dan Jordan and 6-0 Larry Trummel.

"I think we'll be an improved ball club," said Strong. "But our success will lie with the development of our young players. We're playing outstanding teams in our first three games (East Tennessee, Dayton and Marshall) and our kids will have to come on strong to be ready for this type of competition."

SCHEDULE TOURNAMENT

"Offensively, we're looking for more balanced scoring," said Strong. "We'll run a disciplined offense and an aggressive man-to-man defense."

Eastern meets East Tennessee, a definite pre-season contender for conference honors, in the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament in Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 1.

In addition to Dayton and Marshall, other top non-conference games are scheduled with Tampa, Miami, of Florida, Ball State, St. Francis, Virginia Tech and Miami of Ohio.

Cross Country Team Wins Over Morehead

Ken Silvious broke Grant Colehour's all-time frosh record Saturday morning as the Eastern cross country team romped over Morehead 16-46. Silvious' time of 20:50 was the second fastest time ever recorded by an Eastern varsity runner.

This victory moved Coach Connie Smith's runners another step toward their third straight Ohio Valley Conference cross country championship. Colehour again took the individual honors with a time of 20:37. He was followed by Silvious, Ivan Scholl and Jerry Kraiss.

The best Morehead could manage was fifth place held by Phillip Hardin with a time of 22:04 and eighth place by Art Stegen. Other Eastern runners rounding out the top ten were Doug Cordier, Dean Dannenburg, Brent Arnold and Glen Town of the Eastern Track Club.

Last Quarter Rally Provides Tie

(Continued from Page Four) the Colonel defense rose to the occasion.

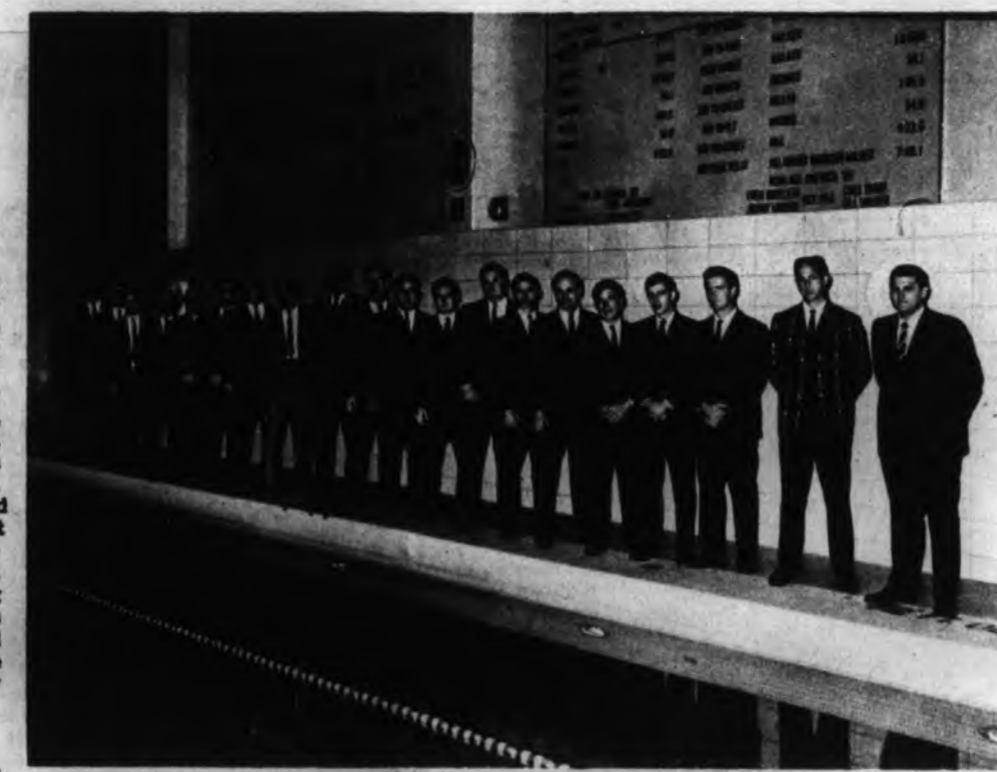
Western's All-America candidate, Dickie Moore, tried the left side three successive plays, and it looked as if he had been stopped shy of the first down. But when the chains were stretched out, the Hilltoppers had gained that important first down on the one-yard line by a matter of inches.

Three plays later the Hilltoppers still needed that one yard for the score. However, on fourth down, Moore dived right end and managed to cross the goal line for Western's second score of the afternoon. Provides Cushion

Atwood provided the 14-6 cushion with his kick for the extra point.

The Colonels had two offensive thrusts following the Western score that both looked as if they were headed for pay-dirt until disaster hit in the form of fumbles.

A Guice fumble stopped one drive on the Western 31-yard line and a Ted Holcomb fumble stopped another drive on West-



Former Eels Re-Unite

Former swimming members of Coach Don Combs' Eastern Eels re-united last Saturday at Homecoming festivities in Hanger Stadium before the Eastern-Western game. This group represents members from 1956-1966 swimming teams at Eastern.

Grant Colehour-A Man On The Move

Bobby Whitlock Grant Colehour's success in cross country has been one of "rags to riches."

Colehour competed in cross country and track at Gulliford High School in Rockford, Ill.

The Green Bay Packers and the Kansas City Chiefs will battle it out for the pro football championship in the Super Bowl for the second straight year, according to a poll of sportswriters published in the Sept. issue of SPORT Magazine, and the experts say the Packers will take it.

The special board of experts, composed of a leading pro football reporter from each league city, also picked the leaders in the National Football League's new four-division alignment, and in the American Football League's traditional two-division setup, along with individual player standouts in both leagues.

The Dallas Cowboys, picked to lead the NFL's Capitol Division, are expected to top the Century Division - favorite St. Arnold and Glen Town of the Eastern Track Club.

The best time he could muster in the mile was a very mediocre 4:25. In his state cross country finals he only finished 47th.

Upon his graduation from Gulliford, Colehour attended Southern Illinois University during the summer term but decided to come to Eastern during the following school year.

Speaking of Colehour's performance at Eastern Coach Smith said, "I have watched Grant develop tremendously in the short period of two years. When Grant came to Eastern he was doubtful of his own ability and did not always compete up to his full capacity for this reason."

"At Ogden, Utah, last year in the NCAA six mile he found himself. In a race where he was not even considered as a threat he refused to be beaten. At times he trailed as much as 60 to 70 yards in the race, but with one lap to go he overtook Amos Burfoot of Connecticut Wesleyan and Bob Fitz of Courtland College, the two meet favorites, and won going away. This was the day that Grant Colehour became a champion."

Colehour, one of Eastern's cross country captains, has a great desire to go to the 1968 Olympics. He would like to try to make the team in the 10,000 meters, but Coach Smith thinks that his best chance would be in the grueling marathon which is a distance of 26 miles and 385 yards. Colehour spent three weeks this summer with the U. S. high altitude team in Utah.

Colehour is anxiously looking forward to the NCAA cross country championships at Wheaton, Illinois, on November 11th on, Illinois, on November 11th. There he will, no doubt, be considered as one of the favorites

in the race as he has already defeated many of the country's top runners this season.



GRANT COLEHOUR, a junior from Rockford, Ill., is setting his sights toward running in the NCAA cross country meet at Wheaton, Ill., on November 11th.

—Photo by D. A. Rains



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| <input type="checkbox"/> INDIANA | <input type="checkbox"/> ARIZONA |
| <input type="checkbox"/> HOUSTON | <input type="checkbox"/> MISSISSIPPI |
| <input type="checkbox"/> TEXAS | <input type="checkbox"/> RICE |
| <input type="checkbox"/> MICHIGAN STATE | <input type="checkbox"/> NOTRE DAME |
| <input type="checkbox"/> WABASH | <input type="checkbox"/> HANOVER |

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Fred Trolke, an all-OVC candidate at the guard position, is shown blocking against the tough Western defense on one of the Colonels' drives. He graded an 82 per cent for his blocking against the Hilltoppers.

—Progress Photo by D. A. Rains

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Styles For Slumber Have Feminine Flare

JAMIE HOUNCHELL
FASHION-SLEEPWEAR

Pajamas worn by girls at Eastern reflect many different moods from quiet and innocent to loud and daring.

The most recent addition to the large collection of sleepers was gained several years ago: the sleep shift. It was perfect for the pop art trend which remains apparent in some versions but has for the most part died out. These playful shifts usually resemble giant football jerseys or old-fashioned night shirts.

The common blouse-and-pants style is flared on occasions with bell-bottom kick. The baby doll top is featured in winter paired with bloomers below for a sweet, childish look.

The long-legged variation for winter weather is the jumpsuit. The popularity of the zipper front in other fashions has brought back new interest in this one piece costume which usually has a taste of tomboy but may be girlishly pompon'd.

A cozy fabric for cold winter nights, flannel, is a favorite for pajamas. The greatest variety of designs is offered in cotton.

Red jersey knit trimmed with white along the V-neck and navy and white stripes around the hem create a collegiate color scheme in a comfortable sleep shift that has red tights. The dress length shirt is also offered with the navy and red switched.

The goal of femininity in fashion is easily and prettily achieved in coeds' sleepwear.

The nylon mist negligee appears year after year as the outstanding feminine nighttime attire for women. The utmost in comfort and beauty are afforded by these lingerie items.

The simpler styles sometimes depend upon liting and luscious pastels for appeal. But the majority of gowns of this type tend to be fancier. Full sleeves or no sleeves, most are hemmed above the knee and either have some lacy trim or are layered to the limit with lace. Ribbons spice white and are especially dainty when woven through eyelet lace.

Ruffles decorate Donna Bowman's quilted pajamas of blue and green paisley cotton. Both sides have slits at the hips and the neckline has an opening, allowing for ease in wearing besides for the dressy trim. Her short pants come below the skirt and are of the unquilted fabric. They, too, have ruffles. Three-quarter length sleeves contribute to the warmth this sleeper will provide.

The bare-shouldered nightie with peignoir is often a full length ensemble. This ideal set is most popular with the empire bodice.

The assortment within the range of these many styles is versatile. Some place beauty before utility or visa versa. But the extremes are not the only choices available. Girls may select sleepwear according to the various features they desire without much limit.

Want your sweater swinging? Slip into the boat-necked shaggy rug-type knit and get in the swing. Keep the look of all-Mod with a velour suede or leather cap, thick-and-thin wale corduroy jeans along with musketeer boots will help with this all-new look. Mod ignites sports coats. They not with it!



IN PAJAMAS ON COMMONWEALTH . . . Donna Bowman, left, wears a blue and green paisley quilted cotton top and bloomers with ruffle trim. Jill Kimborough shows her jersey sleep shift of red with navy and white stripes. Both should be cozy as winter arrives. —Progress Photo by Trent Strickland

sey sleep shift of red with navy and white stripes. Both should be cozy as winter arrives. —Progress Photo by Trent Strickland



FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27
NO MOVIE
8:00-12:00 p.m. Dance—Martin Hall Cafeteria
Phi Alpha Theta

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28
NO MOVIE
9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. SNEA Regional Conference
Farrell Room and Fourth Floor Combs

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29
9:30 a.m.-12:00 noon Young Republicans
State Executive Committee
Grise Room

MONDAY, OCTOBER 30
2:00-6:00 p.m. Young Republicans
State Executive Committee
108 Library

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31
8:00 p.m. Concert—New York Pro Musica
Brock Auditorium

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2
7:30 p.m. Audubon Wildlife Film
Brock Auditorium



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Mod Gear On Campus
JURAN D. PARKS
How will you wear Mod, today's most turned-on gear? Will it be full-strength-turning you into a carbon copy of the young swingers on London's Carnaby Street-or will you merely spice your wardrobe with it? What's Mod all about? It mixes something old (England's Edwardian era), something new (colored floral prints) and something borrowed (cowboy and military touches)-but nothing blue-into what's happening. Want your sweater swinging? Slip into the boat-necked shaggy rug-type knit and get in the swing. Keep the look of all-Mod with a velour suede or leather cap, thick-and-thin wale corduroy jeans along with musketeer boots will help with this all-new look. Mod ignites sports coats. They not with it!

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CHECKMATE was the theme of the float designed for Saturday's Homecoming festivities by the Model High School Art Club. It depicted the hoped-for move over Western. —Progress Photo by D. A. Rains

Second Wildlife Film Shown Next Week

Perhaps the finest remnant of wilderness in the Pacific Northwest is found in the Olympic area of Washington State, scene of the second Audubon Wildlife Film.

The movie, filmed by photographer-naturalist Walter Berlet, will be shown at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 2 in Hiram Brock Auditorium on the Eastern campus.

Tickets are \$1 for four admissions; there are two films in the series remaining after Nov. 2.

The Richmond showings are sponsored jointly by the biology department of Eastern and the National Audubon Society. Richmond is one of only three communities in the state where the Audubon films are offered.

"The Untamed Olympics" will show, among other scenes, rocky, surf-battered beaches, snow-capped peaks, glaciers and dense rain forests, which provide homes for elk, mountain beaver, marmot, osprey, mountain goat and others.

Further information is available from professor A. L. Whit, Jr., biology department.



CADET COLONEL CLARK W. FULLER (right) received the 1967 ROTC Advanced Summer Camp Physical Combat Proficiency Test Award from Colonel Everett N. Smith, professor of military science. Cadet Col. Fuller is the commander of Eastern's 2,400 man ROTC Brigade. —Progress Photo by Rob Kumlir

Army OCSTeam To Be On Campus

Representatives of the U.S. Army play in the Student Union (Center), Army Officer Candidate Selection and be available there to interview students and answer questions 26-27 to administer the Armed Forces Qualification Test (AFQT) and the Officer Candidate Test (OCT) to senior male students interested in determining if they can qualify for the Army Officer Candidate program. The exact time and place that the OCS Team, which is composed of a male army officer the OCS Team Display during an officer from the Women's selection team visit on Oct. 26-27.

The OCS Team, which is composed of a male army officer the OCS Team Display during an officer from the Women's selection team visit on Oct. 26-27.

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EKU Coed Strives To Help Underprivileged Children

BY SHELLI DENHAM
 PROGRESS STAFF WRITER
 A new spare-time activity has been started at Eastern by Pat Lynch who, in her spare time, works with underprivileged children in and around Richmond. Pat, a junior Elementary Education major, first became interested in Richmond's underprivileged children at a Christmas party given by the SNEA. After talking with her parents, Pat contacted Mr. Halm, principal of Mayfield Elementary School and began her own private crusade to help the less fortunate.

Pat's parents have helped her by collecting funds in order to clothe four children from poverty stricken homes. Aside from clothing these children, Pat has been a guest in the homes and has become acquainted with the parents. On several occasions, Pat has taken her children home with her and has been an understanding friend. Through her work, Pat has "gained so much more than the children. I have an inward joy just watching the smiling faces of these children," she said. Pat found that these children "get so much joy from simple things like fishing or taking a walk."

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Last year, Easter brought much excitement as Pat used private donations and bought each of the children Easter outfits. In the hope of starting a campus movement for helping these children, Pat has talked to girls in her dorm and last year collected clothes during spring house cleaning. Although Pat didn't get her crusade started until the Spring semester of 67, she has done a wonderful job and has Eastern's students.

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FEIFFER
 APPEARS WEEKLY IN THE PROGRESS

Club NOTES

OUTING CLUB
 An Outing Club is being formed on Eastern's campus. Anyone interested in joining this group should attend the meeting Wednesday, Nov. 1, at 5:30 p.m. The meeting will take place in the Van Peursen Music Pavilion. Anyone interested in biology is invited to attend the meetings which are held in Science 111 on the second and fourth Wednesdays of every month.

Burnam Scrapbooks
 (Continued from Page One)
 The collection of memorabilia will be filed in the Kentucky Room, Weyrauch said, and will be made available for use by graduate students and faculty. The Townsend Collection in the Kentucky Room contains more than 8,500 items of Kentuckiana, assembled by gift, purchase and loan.

The Biology Club under the leadership of Donnie Van Meter, 1820 at Richmond, attended Madison Seminary and was valedictorian of the 1840 graduating class at Yale University. He earned his law degree in 1842 at Transylvania College, Lexington. A presidential elector of its 1967-68 school year with in 1851, Burnam declined a nomination to the U.S. Congress, later choosing to serve as assistant secretary of the Treasury under President U. S. Grant. Burnam earned L.L.D. degrees from Centre and Ogden colleges and in 1884 was president of the Kentucky Bar Association. His wife was Sarah Rollins Burnam, daughter of Dr. Anthony Rollins, builder of Irvington.

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