

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1962-1963

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1962

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Eastern Kentucky University

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Eastern Progress

"Setting The Pace In

A Progressive Era"

Liberalism

Discussed

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Friday, November 2, 1962

Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky State College, Richmond, Kentucky

40th Anniversary Year No. 8



PEACE CORPS OFFICER VISITS EASTERN CAMPUS . . . Dr. Clyde J. Lewis, left, professor of history, greets Jamie Burrell-Sah, Selective Division of the United States Peace Corps, following his Wednesday morning address. Burrell-Sah made several lectures in conjunction with Eastern's observance of Peace Corps Day. Dr. Lewis is the campus liaison officer for the Peace Corps.

No 'Kiddy Crusade' Says Peace Corps Day Speaker

"You can be of more help and service to the Peace Corps if you are a trained individual," Jamie Burrell-Sah, Peace Corps Day speaker, told assembly students Wednesday.

"A Peace Corps Volunteer is not there as a particular technical expert," he added. "He is there to help the people."

"He also should set a good example while he is there. The average young American grows up and possesses skills that he may be completely unaware of. Other countries need these skills," he remarked.

The Peace Corps works shoulder to shoulder with the people, he said. It is not a "kiddy crusade." These are tough-minded Americans, he continued. "They are all part of something that is giving a piece of America to the world."

Communists use any means. Although America has a way of living different from any country in the world, Burrell-Sah observed. "We as Americans don't wish to force our philosophy on other countries. Communists are going to use any means to reach people and to literally have these people sell their souls."

He challenged the students, "the individual growing up in America has to worry about the world situation. But they realize that they can do something that will show their rewards of knowing that they have shared themselves. Most of us choose our vocations so that we can feel we are putting ourselves in a situation to give of ourselves. No one in America has ever felt that he could get away from the very principle that the individual must be totally involved."

Peace Corps members will bring back many rewards, some of which will be "a wealth of experience and knowledge." The Peace Corps is not a career," said Burrell-Sah, "because we have no provisions for retirement. At this point any American will go for a two-year

period and then come back and take his place in America. While they are there they are paid at the living rate of the people. Med-

(Continued on Page Eight)

Outstanding Journalists Highlight ACP Conference

"Excellence comes through practice. It is ridiculous to think it can be achieved any other way." This was the advice given by Charles F. Moore, Jr., vice president of the Ford Motor Company, who kicked off the annual Associated Collegiate Press Convention last week end at the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel in Detroit.

He was one of the featured guests at the two-day long conference which featured sessions on the different phases of newspaper, yearbook and magazine production.

Sessions were held all day Friday, beginning at 9 a.m. and closing at 5 p.m. Saturday session ended at noon with the afternoon time used by the visiting journalists to tour Canada.

Featuring in the conference were journalists from all over the United States. Besides Mr. Moore, such journalists as Melvin Mencher, Columbia University; Gary Bartness, Detroit University; William Sudomier, Detroit Free Press; Elliott Drexler, University of Pittsburgh; Ben W. Allmatt, author, and C. J. Medlin, Kansas State University; were on the program.

Representing Eastern at the conference were Arlene Calico, Kyle Wallace, and Patti Byrne of the Milestone; and Ronnie Wolfe, Ben Cartinhour, and Mary Ann Nelson of the Progress. George Lyon, Director of Photography accompa-

Coliseum Worker Falls 60 Feet To His Death

An Illinois construction worker was fatally injured Saturday afternoon when he fell about 60 feet off a beam which forms roof support at the Alumni Coliseum. The construction accident was the second in a week.

Madison County Coroner Walter Todd identified the man as George Luscombe, thought to be from Palos Heights, Ill.

The accident occurred about 3:15 p.m. and Luscombe died about 5 p.m. in Patti A. Clay Infirmary. Todd said, apparently of internal injuries.

Todd said the victim was walking in the beam when he lost his balance and fell face down on a lumber pile on the concrete floor of the building.

The body was taken to the Oldham, Roberts and Powell Funeral Home here.

This was the third major accident on construction projects on the Eastern campus in the past 10 weeks.

On August 14, two men were seriously injured when a pair of beams, forming an arch to support the roof of the Coliseum, fell on them. James R. Hise, 36, of Richmond, Route 1, suffered a broken leg, crushed chest and a lung injury, and William Burdette of Berea suffered a fractured back. Both men have since been released from the hospital.

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ed the group as advisor.

The Eastern delegation, as well as all the other groups, had the opportunity to view the All-American publications in the newspaper and yearbook field while at the conference. Such publication as the Gopher at the University of Minnesota and The Hurricane at the University of Miami were on display.

The conference ended with a motorcade to Assumption University in Windsor, Ontario, Canada. There the delegates listened to J. Alphonse Oulmet, president of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation as he discussed the possibilities of world wide television. Following a question and answer period, the delegates returned to the Sheraton-Cadillac for the adjournment.

Co-ordinators for the conference were furnished by the Journalism department of Detroit University. The Associated Collegiate Press has announced that the 1963-64 conference will be held in New York City.

Twenty-Nine Comely Candidates Vie For Eastern's 1963 Homecoming Queen Tomorrow

Parade Set For Morning; Game In The Afternoon

By TOM NORMAN
Progress Staff Writer

The streets of Richmond will be ablaze with youth and beauty Saturday morning as 29 young ladies vie for the title of Miss Homecoming of 1962 at Eastern's Homecoming festivities tomorrow. Each of the young ladies represent a club or organization on campus and will be featured in the Annual Homecoming Parade riding the float of the club or organization by whom she was selected.

The Queen candidates will be presented to the student body for the first time at the Alumni Dance which is to be held Friday night. The judging, under the auspices of the Alumni Association, will begin at this time. The ultimate test, however, will come Saturday morning as the candidates pass along the parade route. Since the theme

of the parade is to be "Around the World" many of the young ladies have selected native costumes from the countries which their float will be depicting.

Kyma Club, who is in charge of the event, lists the following candidates: Brenda Owens, Senior English major, representing the Newman Club; Nancy Morehead, Senior English major, representing the Senior Class; Beverly Martin, Junior Biology major, representing Harlan County Club; Anna Grace Combs, Senior Social Science major, representing the Baptist Student Union; Mildred Taylor, Junior Elementary Education major, representing the Junior Class; Julie Rachford, Senior English major, representing Kappa Pi; Linda Wood, Senior Elementary Education major, representing World Affairs Club; Diane Davis, Freshman Art major, representing Wesley Foundation; Gail Hall, Junior English major, representing Young Republic Club; Mary Meyers, Freshman Art major, representing the Milestone; Gloria Elliott, Junior Commerce major, representing Sigma Tau Pi.

SC Approves New Advisors

The Student Council last week approved Mr. Gus Franklin and Dr. Charles Ambrose as their faculty advisors. This does not, however, officially establish them as such because they have not been officially approved by President Robert R. Martin. His vote of approval is expected within the week.

The suggestion that the Eastern Student Council join the United States National Students Association was brought before the Council. There was a great deal of discussion on this matter because the Eastern Council already belongs to Southern Universities Student Government Association, a similar council organization that split from the U.S.N.S.A. because of differences in opinions on several matters.

The fact that the U.S.N.S.A. at times deals in national political matters is the main point of opposition to the possibility of Eastern's joining. The Council, however, decided to look further into the matter before making a definite decision.

Last week's meeting also marked the first of the year attended by the newly elected freshman delegation. The new members were immediately put to work on various active council committees. The freshmen are Vicky Jutting, Brenda Horn, Dorothy Weiss, Sue Ann Allen, Russell White, Bill Evans, David Bodie, and John Oliver.

Brenda Woody, Junior Pre-Vet major, representing the Agricultural Club; Carolyn King, Sophomore Physical Education and English major, representing the Sophomore Class; Beverly Skaggs, Junior Elementary Education major, representing Jefferson County Club; Sharon Patrick, Sophomore Elementary Education major, representing Fayette County Club; Judy Allen, Sophomore Elementary Education major, representing Pike County Club; Martha Singleton, Sophomore Pre-Medical major, representing Young Democrats; Bogle, Junior Social Science major, representing Franklin County Club; Janice Keck, Sophomore Elementary Education major, representing the Photo Club; Gloria Gray, Freshman Elementary Education major, representing the Freshman Club; Jeannie Sanders, Senior Elementary Education major, representing A.U.S.A.; Pat McCormick, Freshman Commerce major, representing the Floyd County Club; Diane Hendricks, Freshman Physical Education major, representing E Club.

Crowned by '62 Queen Mary Rose Feltner, Junior Home Economics major, representing Kyma Club; Carol Ray, Junior Home Economics major, representing Home Economics and Industrial Arts Club; Ruth Ann Erwin, Sophomore Music major, representing the Music Club; Donna Rie McKinney, Freshman Music and Dramatics major, representing the Progress; Cheryl Keanny, Freshman Physical Education major, representing Women's Recreation Association; and Jeanie Ashe, Freshman Commerce major, representing D.S.P.

Miss Homecoming of 1962 will be crowned by Miss Homecoming of 1961, the former Miss Pat Dean, during halftime ceremonies of the Eastern-Tennessee Tech game.



MISS HOMECOMING COMING . . . These fourteen coeds will vie for the title of Miss Homecoming 1963 along with those shown below. They are Janice Keck, Corbin; Jeanne Gayle Sanders, Richmond; Beverly Martin, Harlan; Martha Singleton, Nicholasville; Judith Allen, Pikeville; Beverly Skaggs, Louisville; Gloria Elliott, Springfield; Mary Rose Feltner, Hazard; Ruth Ann Erwin, Lexington; Carolyn King, Whitley City; Brenda Woody, Columbia; Diane Davis, Richmond; Donna Rie McKinney, Cincinnati, Ohio; and Dianne Hendricks, Louisville.



MORE CANDIDATES . . . These girls will also be running for Miss Homecoming this year. They are Linda Wood, Glasgow; Carol Sue Ray, Berea; Gloria Gray, Louisville; Mildred Taylor, Eminence; Gail Hall, Beattyville; Julie Rachford, Bellevue; Cheryl Keanny, Dayton, Ohio; Jeanie Gail Ashe, Rogersville, Tennessee; Pat Bogle, Frankfort; Pat McCormick, Allen, and Brenda Owens, Versailles.

Here's Homecoming

Friday, November 2, 1962

8:00-12:00 DANCE and presentation of candidates for Homecoming Queen. Student Union Building.

Saturday, November 3, 1962

9:00-1:00 REGISTRATION, Lobby, Student Union Building.

10:00 PARADE, sponsored by the KYMA Club.

11:00 LAYING OF CORNERSTONE for Alumni Coliseum.

11:30 LAYING OF CORNERSTONE for McGregor Hall.

12:00 LAYING OF CORNERSTONE for Combs Hall.

1:30-1:00 LUNCH

1:30 PRE-GAME CEREMONIES, crowning of Homecoming Queen.

2:00 FOOTBALL GAME, Eastern versus Tennessee Tech.

4:30 COFFEE, Walnut Hall. Hosts, the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association.

5:00 BARBECUE, Student Union Building, Plates \$1.25. Tickets are on sale at the Business Office window.

Polio Vaccine To Be Issued

Type II of the Sabine Oral Polio vaccine will be issued for the first time in the Richmond area next Wednesday in the Student Union Building. The time set for the vaccine distribution is from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Students presenting their ID cards will receive the vaccine free of charge. Those without ID cards will be charged a fee of 25 cents.

This is the second of the series of the oral vaccine to be given at Eastern.

They've "Got The Dope" On Eastern Students

By SANDY WILSON
Progress Staff Writer

The Office of Dean of Students has thousands of student folders which contain information about all students who are currently enrolled on the campus. It is possible for a student, in the course of four years, to develop a rather heavy folder, if involved in a great number of activities.

Each Eastern student completes a two-page personal history of himself, or herself, before coming to the campus. This data is filed and becomes a part of the permanent record. The various tests taken by students result in certain national and local norms which are recorded on the test data sheet.

Another document is a rating sheet, which is completed by the high school principal and is sent to the college for all who enroll as freshmen. The rating sheet lists the many personal characteristics of students, and the principal attempts to predict the success of the student by checking a profile chart.

Another important part of the student personnel folder is the record of student honors and activities. Clippings from local and state newspapers, regarding student organizations and club memberships, are filed in the folder. The record also contains a picture of each student, as well as a signature of the parents.

The record further includes listings of disciplinary problems and the probation record, if any, for each student during his time at Eastern. This information occurs each semester and may be left as a permanent record, if a student persists in the violation of policies each semester.

Keeps Contracts
Copies of curriculum contracts are lodged in the folder when students reach their junior year. Curriculum contracts are made by the

Dean of Faculty and denote all courses which must be completed in order to receive the baccalaureate degree.

MOCK ELECTION SET FOR MONDAY

A Mock Election will be conducted on Eastern campus next Monday. The election booths will be open from 7:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. in the Student Union Building. All students are urged to vote.

Homecoming Activities To Begin This Afternoon

A homecoming crowd expected to be the largest ever to gather on the Eastern campus will begin arriving Friday afternoon for the weekend celebration that begins with a parade and a dance. The festivities will continue through Saturday night.

The homecoming dance will feature the Roy Sharp Orchestra, of Lexington, and will kick off the festive week-end at Eastern. It will be held from 8 until midnight in the Keen Johnson Student Union Building.

The cornerstone will be laid at McGregor Hall, six-story residence hall to house 448 women students, at 11:30, and at five-story Combs Hall, dormitory for 238 men, at noon. Members of the McGregor and Combs families will be present for these ceremonies.

Which two dormitories, both of which will be air-conditioned, cost

nearly \$3 million. A quarterly meeting of the Board of Regents will begin at 9:30 and at 10 a.m., the biggest parade of floats and marching units will leave the campus for its tour of downtown Richmond. Forty units will participate in the parade.

Bands, besides Eastern's 100-member "Marching Maroons," participating in the celebration include Madison Central, Madison High, Frankfort High, Franklin County, Harrodsburg, and Tennessee Tech.

Registration of alumni and friends will begin Saturday morning at 9 o'clock in the lobby of the Student Union. Officials of the alumni association will participate in the laying of the cornerstone at the center of the front entrance to the building at 11 a.m.

The Storm Before The Calm . . . Disasters Don't Dim The Coliseum Spirit

Silhouetted against the sky, high on a slope on the southwest corner of the campus, stands the giant skeleton of Alumni Coliseum, some five months shy of completion.

The mammoth structure provides a magnificent sight for passers-by approaching the campus from Lancaster Highway, on Ky. 52. With its spacious parking area already paved, and a new four-lane highway being constructed to give easy access, Alumni Coliseum proudly stands to announce the general theme of this growing college.

The visitors approaching the campus, however, may not fully appreciate the beauty of the physical education-athletic plant, unless told the full story of its birth, and progress.

Problems in finance, inclement weather, construction failures, and tragedies, have dealt serious blows to the Pickens-Bond Construction Company, general contractors from Little Rock, Ark.

Although ground was broken 17 months ago by Vice President Lyndon Johnson, actual construction was held up five and one-half months because of financial problems. The original estimate of the cost was \$1,800,000, but the size and scope of the plant forced the figures to soar more than a million dollars higher.

Efforts of the planners were regrouped, a few substitutions were made, some facilities, relatively insignificant in relation to the overall purposes, were deleted, and more money was raised.

Cost Now \$2.9 Million
The estimated cost now has risen to about \$2.9 million, including the big multi-purpose, 1,300-car parking area, outdoor recrea-

tion area, and landscaping.

The first earth was actually moved almost a year ago, on November 14. Months after work was begun, the first signs of progress became noticeable. Four huge buttresses, each containing hundreds of cubic

yards of concrete, towered above the site.

Bad weather set the schedule back some three months during last winter. But warm summer months gave workmen an opportunity to regain most of the lost

time, and the target date of January 1 was to be met.

Guy Cables Cause Collapse
Shortly after noon, on August 14, a tragic accident that saw two 36-ton arches collapse, caused an estimated two month delay in the

completion schedule. It was determined that a failure of guy cables to properly stay the huge arches, which were to support the world's largest laminated roof, caused the beams to fall to the earth.

Two workmen were critically injured, a section of concrete bleacher seats demolished, and considerable damage to equipment resulted.

The workmen regrouped their forces and moved to the natorium area of the plant to continue work there, and in the office and classroom sections.

Unit Structures, Inc., fabricators of the wooden roof, and all integrated parts, turned to reconstruction, and sent replacement arches to the site about a month later.

Upon arrival of the new spans, a seven-day-a-week work schedule began in an attempt to erect the broad expanse before more bad weather came.

Now, the arches, and secondary members, are up, and completion of the roof is not far away.

This architectural triumph in wood construction, however, was again clouded last week when a worker fell to his death, while working atop the arches, some 84 feet above the ground.

Facing another tragedy, the construction of the plant continued, with still further precautions instigated to insure safety of the workmen.

Named for Eastern's more than 10,000 Alumni, the completed structure will 132,000 square feet of floor space, or 3,900,000 cubic feet. The diagonal span of the laminated wood structural system will be 308 feet, three and one-half inches, to

(Continued on Page Eight)



READY FOR THE DECKING . . . With its four main arches, weighing a total of 142 tons, and secondary connecting beams in place Eastern's \$3 million Alumni Coliseum awaits the addition of southern pine decking to complete the world's largest roof using a laminated wood structural system. The physical education and athletic plant is slated for completion by April 1, in time for the college's spring commencement to be held in its cavernous auditorium which will seat 7500 for such gatherings.

Should Auld Acquaintance Be Forgot



For Mental Health

Being Grown Up Takes Practice

By DR. HAROLD L. MCHEETERS
Commissioner of Mental Health

We say that one of the elements of good mental health is the ability to assume initiative and responsibility for one's self. What do we mean by this?

As we grow, we turn from creatures who are totally dependent on other people to do everything for us to persons who must learn to provide for ourselves and have the get-up-and-go to do so. Most of the things that are necessary for keeping us decently alive we learn easily during childhood—feeding and dressing ourselves, grooming, personal cleanliness, reading and writing etc.

But as we become adults, more and more is expected of us. We are expected to be able to earn money and budget it so that we have a little or at least have enough resources to cover emergencies. We are expected not only to be able to feed ourselves, but also to provide the food—in adequate amounts and in a balanced diet.

Physical Health Involved
We must understand and be responsible for our body's medical needs—knowing how much sleep we need and seeing that we get it; knowing the signs of illness such as headache, fever, bleeding etc., and doing the appropriate things to stay in good health.

We must provide ourselves with proper clothing, in sufficient amounts, and we must either wash and iron our clothing or make provision to have it cleaned and pressed.

We must make provision for a place to live that

is appropriate to our needs and see that it is paid for and adequately kept up.

For most of us there is the need to work to provide money for all of these things. This involves learning a trade, a skill or a business; seeking a job or setting up a business; and then seeing to it that we get to work on time, do the work adequately, get along with others, plus all the other things connected with holding a job or running a business successfully.

Know What and How

It should be clear that all these factors involve not only knowing what to do and how to do it, but also doing it and doing it properly. It is perhaps this element of taking care of oneself in a responsible way that marks the change from boyhood to manhood, from girlhood to womanhood. We often see that the boy who has to be reminded to pick up his clothes, to get a haircut, to save some of his money, returns from a period of military duty as a man who takes care of all of these things for himself.

The only way to develop emotional maturity is simply to practice being grown-up. Most of us grow into maturity naturally enough as our parents encourage or require us to assume more and more initiative and responsibility. Occasionally a young person rebels against or even runs away from parents who would keep him dependent too long. On the other hand, some people resist growing up and constantly seek out others—parents, husband or wife, welfare workers who will take care of them and decide things for them all of their lives.

Cigarettes Assist The Statistics

By Edward Cuyler Hammond, Sc.D.,

In 1951 we at the American Cancer Society began a study of 187,783 men between 50 and 69. We kept track of these men for 44 months. In that time 7316 deaths occurred among the regular cigarette smokers. Only 4681 of these cigarette smokers would have died during the study if their death rates had matched those of men of the same age who had never smoked. The difference of 2665 deaths can be considered the "excess deaths" associated with cigarette smoking.

Of these excess deaths 52 percent were attributed to coronary-artery disease, 13.5 percent to lung cancer, and the remainder to ulcers, diseases of the arteries, pulmonary diseases, cancer of the bladder, cirrhosis of the liver and other ills showing a fairly high degree of association with cigarette smoking.

The rate of death from coronary-artery disease was 70-percent higher among cigarette smokers than among nonsmokers, and the rate of death from lung cancer was ten times higher.

Both rates increased progressively with the

amount of smoking. The death rate from all causes combined was far higher among cigarette smokers than among men who had never smoked—but only slightly higher among pipe and cigar smokers than among men who never smoked. The rate of those who smoked two or more packs of cigarettes a day was two and a quarter times higher than the rate of those who never smoked.

In 1959 we started a new study of 1,079,000 subjects. The early findings are in close agreement with findings in the previous study. In addition we found that, in relation to death rates, the degree of inhalation is as important as, or more important than, the amount of smoking.

After reviewing the evidence, the mildest statement I can make is that the inhalation of tobacco smoke produces a number of very harmful effects and shortens life. The simplest way to avoid these consequences is not to smoke at all. Those who choose to smoke cigarettes can minimize the risks by not inhaling.

—Scientific American, July '62

Progress Editor's Post

Dear Editor,

I guess most everyone has heard the old cliché Brock Auditorium, the night "The King and I" was shown, I noticed there was more than one, there were many. I thought such things as making barnyard sounds was below the intelligence of a college student, but from the looks of the situation some of the immature are still showing their ignorance.

I was always under the impression that, if I didn't understand a certain subject I kept my mouth shut and, at least, I looked like I had some sense, but of course some people just don't understand that.

The college spends its money in order to have higher and other social life on the campus, but either the students disregard these things, go and cause trouble, or go and see how many odd noises they can make.

Student, when you read this you may laugh, but grade maturity. Yes, at least you should put your brain in gear, before you let the brake off your mouth!

Ronnie Bruner

Dear Editor,

Eastern's football team in winning Saturday helped reflect a favorable impression of our college. But, I wonder what kind of an impression a certain group of our students left in the minds of the fans at the ball game. Personally, I was quite ashamed that several of our fans thought it necessary to drink, become belligerent and use language unfitting for the occasion (or any occasion for that matter). At times (most of the second half) it was almost impossible to get a clear view of the field simply because these obnoxious few stood up (constantly) spilled liquor on the fans and almost ended in a brawl.

No names need be mentioned for those at fault should be well aware of the picture they painted of themselves in addition to affecting the enjoyment of other fans.

The reason I write this is in hopes that situations like this will cease. My suggestion—if you must drink and become loud, please do so where people are not interested in seeing the game. If you are at all interested in the outcome of the game then turn on the radio and listen because the students referred to couldn't have possibly seen the game.

Jim Parris

Dear Editor,

The Mountain Parkway is almost finished. Eastern Kentucky is about to become accessible to the rest of the commonwealth and the entire nation. This wonderland of breathtaking beauty and isolated mountain wilderness will soon become one of the foremost tourist attractions in the nation.

The road to economic security for Eastern Kentucky has never been an easy one and is by no means solved at the present time. However, progress is being made in that direction. The Mountain Parkway is one of the first major steps toward opening the ailing east. Through the Parkway will come thousands of appreciative tourists. They will see scenery which many supposed had disappeared from this nation long ago. High mountain peaks tower over narrow valleys and winding rivers while as far as the eye can see there are trees. In many areas houses are and the loneliness of the high ridges and the dark, shady hollows can be felt in the air. Yes, Eastern Kentucky is truly the land of yesterday that is fast becoming the land of tomorrow.

Many people have the impression that the natural resources of the Mountains have been exploited and are now practically non-existent. This impression is completely in error. There are vast amounts of resources yet untouched here. Many thousands of tons of high grade coal still lie buried on the tree-lined mountain slopes, and there is every likelihood that there are many more resource deposits yet to be discovered.

It is to the everlasting credit of the present administration in Frankfort, regardless of their political affiliation, that the recognized needs of the eastern part of the commonwealth and made the necessary steps to meet them. The rest of the State can watch with pride the progress in the east that will, in the near future, make Kentucky a better place in which to live.

Sincerely,
Tom Norman

The Stakes Go Up!

The Royalty Wrangles Matrimony



When the 1962 Homecoming Queen is announced tomorrow, she will not only receive the honor of the occasion, but she stands a likely chance at matrimony if the past winners are any indications.

In the past the Eastern Homecoming Queen has been destined a quick marriage, sometimes without completing her reign. The last three queens have married before ending their college careers, two of which reached that holy state before their year of reigning was completed.

Mary Ellen Willis, a Scott Depot, West Virginia, lass started the parade of wedded queens. She did not find her Lucky man until her senior year, but the next two queens who followed her were a bit quicker on the draw as they married before their year's reign had ended. Judy Sheehan, an Ashland coed, became the secret bride of Jim Campbell a short time before she gave up her throne. She had been married some months before announcing the magic which her title brought.

Paf Dean, a Gaywood beauty, was wed to Don Disney almost before her crown had cooled. The lovely Mrs. will return tomorrow to crown the new queen, a girl who, if tradition prevails, will find her way to the altar in record time.

With the festivities, more gala than ever, some girl will become Miss (or Mrs. to be) Homecoming of 1963. Although she may not realize it, there is more at stake than the crown, for should she win, the magic charm which has followed her predecessors will undoubtedly follow her as well. With her coronation, she will flower into a comely campus symbol who, if fate continues, will become a blushing bride.

—RW.

A Laundry Conference

Journalists Do Their Ironing

Last week some 2,500 college journalists, coming from all over the United States, met in Detroit for general discussion on student newspapers, yearbooks and magazines. Problems could have been the theme of the conference as the collegiates aired a variety of difficulties.

What were these problems causing such a furor? Delegates came from academic surroundings ranging from the very liberal to the very conservative. Some were satisfied with these backgrounds, others were not. "How should we fight student apathy?" came from the liberals, and "How can we get more independence?" issued from the conservatives. The students found that whatever problems they might have on their individual campuses, there was someone else from another area with a different question with as much depth and seriousness.

In free-wheeling conferences, some led by professors and others by various

students, neophyte journalists exchanged fearless comments, often finding that the most obvious solution was switching colleges. However this answer that first appeared was not usually the most workable, and the bull sessions ranged even further.

Perhaps the biggest decision that the delegates as a whole made was that their publications should be responsible leaders on campus. Some newspapers reported radical campaigns which they had led which effected profound changes in the policies of their college. One such paper in a midwestern university had persuaded their administrators to change their policy regarding their racially discriminatory off-campus housing. There was something they could do, students learned.

Sure, there were problems, but not without solutions—mostly to be found in the ancient answers of hard work and optimism.

—MAN.

Fidel Flops

Success Comes In Cuba

Since the advent of the cold war, Communist propaganda has been successful in swerving world opinion toward the belief that the Soviets were supreme in every respect, and the United States was nothing more than a second rate power. The recent Cuban crisis, although still very crucial is probably the free world's greatest victory to date in this turbulent conflict.

Perhaps credit could be given in part

to the influence of the Monroe Doctrine, the President for his decision to blockade but a great deal of credit must be given the rebellious island. Such a decision took great courage on the part of the Chief Executive as well as his nation.

Although the total effect will not reveal itself for some time, it is evident that U. S. prestige throughout the world has been given a much needed boost. Only time can now give us the real truth.

EASTERN PROGRESS

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The Editor's Choice...

Liberalism In The Sixties Is Plea For Sanity

By WILLIAM H. BERGE

Assistant Professor Of History

Labels are baffling and disturbing. The previous three articles in this series have made this point clear above all others. Most people are chagrined when they are placed in a general classification which obviously includes people who are not exactly of the same mind on all issues. This is particularly true when the classification is characterized by terms that are ambiguous as well as all encompassing. Conservative, liberal, and reactionary are extremely fine examples of this.

Conservatives spend reams of paper and endless words trying to establish the fact that they are, in fact, not reactionaries (or at the present time not the "Far Right"). On the other hand, liberals are hard pressed to define their exact position and to sever any association that they may have, in the minds of their critics at least, with the "lunatic left." Of the two groups, the liberals often have the hardest problem to solve. This stems from the fact that the terms "liberal" and "liberalism" are less understood than "conservative" and "conservatism."

"Liberalism, An 'Devil-term'"
Liberalism has traditionally been associated with groups who have espoused specific social and economic reforms in opposition to conservative groups which have learned rather heavily on tradition and have been concerned with the protection of certain vested interests. Consequently, the feeling is that "liberals" support particular political and economic positions in opposition to traditional "time-tested" ideals. Nothing could be further from the truth. In addition, liberalism has become a "devil-term" which excites emotional rather than rational responses. These are the very things that have made the task of the liberal advocate almost insurmountable.

Actually, the liberal inclination defies absolute categorization—liberalism denies the automatic or conditioned response. The liberal, unlike his counter, the conservative, relies on an attitude and not a set of doctrines. This is the significant difference.

Max Ascoli, the distinguished editor and publisher of the Reporter, maintains that a liberal "is a man who cultivates the skills that make freedom operational," and that "liberty, far from being an ethereal thing, is always identified with and related to specific and present situations."

The liberal thus finds himself in opposition to dogmatic response notwithstanding its source. The "doctrinaire liberals" are no less disturbing than the conservatives. Here we are confronted with a set of dogmas which are perpetuating a political trend that defies critical analysis and promises a "New Canaan." The result envisioned is by no means odious, but the substitution of dogma and absoluteness for process and attitude have rendered this persuasion unworkable and unenlightened. They are no longer maintaining an open mind for possible alternatives and have become inflexible. In effect, these "priests of liberalism" have betrayed their liberal origins.

Liberal Lacks Definite Goals

The criticism most often leveled against the liberal position is that it lacks definite goals. The liberal, but general and more meaningful goals are present. Liberals have consistently had regard for the welfare of the individual—and not a mere concern for individualism or an economic activity. Liberalism is concerned with the principle of individual worth and respect for the person. It is this concern that has motivated liberals throughout history to cloak the individual with safeguards to protect his freedom of decision and action in all areas of endeavor. Surely, liberalism, with this as its basic principle, cannot be out of date despite the protests of its detractors.

In this age of complexity and rapidly changing situations the liberal finds himself in a strategic and responsible position. Because he is free of the chains of conditioned response, the liberal must become more active than in the past and he must guard more zealously than ever his intellectual and political freedom. It remains for him to recognize the opportunities the new complexity of

fers us as well the dangers inherent in it. The conservative sees one side of this coin, the "doctrinaire liberal" sees the other. Unfortunately, both are wearing blinders. The liberal alone can effect the successful marriage of the old and the new ideas in an attempt to answer our new problems. He has to do this in a discriminating manner—misguided tolerance can be unfortunate. He can do this by avoiding the fanaticism which characterizes other persuasions and relying on reason.

Liberal Reflects Good And Reason

The liberal position reflects a belief in man's potential capacity for good and his ability to reason. This essentially optimistic outlook is in direct conflict with the pessimistic view of man's promise which is mirrored in the conservative stress on man's depravity and fallibility.

It was the liberal process of examination of the particular situation which allowed us to emerge from the recent crisis in Cuba with something resembling success. The conditioned responses of the two extremes—no war under any circumstances (i.e., Bertrand Russell and "let's have Cuban blood")—would have carried us to untenable positions. Only the liberal tradition of flexibility and examination of all pertinent data affords us the potential of balance and harmony.

The desired balance and harmony cannot be obtained from the activities of "doctrinaire liberals," the "Far Right," or "constructive conservatives" because they all tend to react rather than thoughtfully examine each issue or problem in context as it arises. These three aberrations lack firm bases in the American tradition in that they merely are harking back to minute and largely irrelevant aspects or periods in the American experience. Often the result of this misguided nostalgia confuses rather than clarifies cardinal premises which have characterized American ideals—liberty, freedom, and individualism.

The plea for liberalism in the sixties is, in reality, a plea for sanity.

Many Activities In Clubs On Campus



By
Judy
Wood

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 again be the Rev. William K. Hubbel, Professor of Church History at the Lexington Episcopal Theological Seminary. He will speak on the Reformation. President Ronnie Elliott urges all club members to be present and cordially invites the public to attend.

YWCA Meets
The first meeting of the YWCA was called to order on Thursday, October 25, by President Ruth Ann Jones. Devotions were led by Julie Houston. The treasurer, Sally Johnson, gave a report of the yearly earnings.

Julia introduced the speaker, Rev. W. H. Poore, minister of the First Methodist Church. His topic was "Being A Christian Witness on the Campus." After this there was a question and answer session.

It was decided that the next meeting would be centered around the foreign students on campus.

Students who have not paid their dues are asked to do so as soon as possible. It is payable to Sally Johnson, treasurer, or any Y member.

DSF Floats
The DSF float is progressing rapidly this year thanks to the turn out the club had Friday Night to work on it.

The DSF helped with a party at Telford Tuesday afternoon. Tuesday night there was a party for the DSF. The decoration committee was in charge.

This Sunday night at the regular meeting at First Christian Church the club will have as a guest speaker Mr. Cox who will speak on "Science as a Vacation." Everyone is welcome.

Students are asked not to forget devotions on Tuesday and Thursday of every week in the Little Theatre at 12:40 p.m.

Pike County Posts
The newly organized Pike County Club met October 18, and elected officers. They are: president, Don Dotson; first vice-president, Don Sealf; second vice-president, Tom Blankenship; secretary, Jill Tackett; treasurer, Judy Justice; and reporter, Shirley McCoy.

The last meeting was October 23 when the club elected Judy Allen as our candidate for Homecoming Queen.

The next meeting date will be posted on campus. Watch for the time and place.

Math Club Adds
Don Dykes, Ray Scarton, and John Baldwin gave a panel discussion on Non-Euclidean Geometry at the meeting of the mathematics club Tuesday night. The program was thought to be very informative.

There was a near record turnout at the meeting of forty members mainly because the Milestone picture was taken. Members should remember that only two absences are permitted. Students should check with Norma Benton if in doubt about standing.

New members will be initiated into the club at the next meeting. To be eligible to join the student must have completed at least one three hour course in mathematics, have a "C" standing, and be a math major or minor.

CWENS Engages Calendars
Cwens will be selling engagement calendars within the next two weeks. Anyone wishing to purchase a calendar should place his order with any Cwen member.

Young Democrats Elect
These Officers for the Young Democrats Club have been announced: president, Glenn Anderson; first vice president, Robert David Davis; associate vice presidents, Jim Cartwell, Chuck Quisenberry, Tommie Wallace, Jim Dudley; secretary, Joan Palmer; treasurer, Earl Baldwin; and reporter, Betty Jo Davis.

The club now has ninety members, John D. Rowlett is the sponsor.

Medical Minds Meet
The Eastern Caduceus Club, campus medical service organization, will hold another regular meeting at 7:30 Monday evening, November 5, in Room 310 of the Memorial Sciences Building. Dr. Charles Wagner, anatomist and Head of the Board of Admissions at the University of Louisville Medical School will discuss the qualities and requirements necessary for the success of a medical student.

At 7:00 on Monday evening there will be a meeting of the Caduceus.

initiation board, and at 7:15 p.m. a short business meeting will be called.

At the last Caduceus meeting Mr. Jack Vioge, a Ft. Thomas, Kentucky, pharmacist, was the guest speaker. Mr. Vioge said that medical costs had not risen as rapidly as many other costs, and he cited the tremendous research expenditures made by drug concerns for research.

The speaker viewed with alarm the increasing number of young dope addicts in this country. He urged those in the medical services to make a greater interest in politics and government.

The pharmacist also noted the tremendous advances being made in pharmacy and medicine.

The Caduceus Club invited all interested persons to attend its meetings. Professor Meredith J. Cox, Head of the Eastern Chemistry Department, is club sponsor.

Mathematicians Meet
Dr. Aughtum Howard, Mr. Alvin McGlasson, Mr. Sydney Stephens, and Dr. Smith Park attended the 6th Annual Meeting of the Mathematic Teachers October 27, 1962.

This meeting was held in conjunction with the Kentucky association of College, Secondary and Elementary schools at the University of Kentucky.

A.U.S.A. Sees Summer
The John "Nick" Combs Memorial Society of A.U.S.A. will hold its monthly meeting this coming Wednesday, in Brock Auditorium. A film concerning summer camp at Ft. Bragg will be shown. All freshman and sophomores who are interested in becoming members are requested to attend this meeting.

The election of officers for the club was held last spring before the end of school. Gary Maynard, a junior, from Myra, is captain. Robert Stephens from Russell Springs is First Lieutenant. Hugh Jenkins, La Grange, is Second Lieutenant. Bob Nordheim, a senior from Foster, is the First Sergeant. Many of the remaining seniors are committee chairmen. Major Virgil Hudnall, an Artillery Officer and also an Eastern alumnus, is cadre sponsor.

The club has many functions throughout the year, two of the main ones being the Military Ball and the building of a float for the homecoming parade. The building of the float has been the big project for the past week. George Beckett, chairman of the building committee, reports that progress has been made and the theme for the float is "On Guard Around the World, Around the Clock." Corp sponsor, Miss Jeanie Gayle Sanders will be representing the A.U.S.A. in the homecoming queen contest and she will also ride the float.



PLANNING HOMECOMING SHOW—Nicholas Koenigstein, director of Eastern's famous "Marching Maroons," maps out plans for the Maroon's homecoming show, to be given Saturday between halves of the Eastern-Tennessee Tech grid battle. With him are David Goddich, Hebron, drum major, and Joyce Olexio, Dayton, Ohio, lead majorette. A big parade will begin at 10 a.m., the homecoming queen will be crowned in pre-game ceremonies at 1:30, and kickoff time for the football encounter is 2 o'clock.

EKSC ROTC Band Marches With Snap, Sparkle, Size

This year Eastern's ROTC cadets will be marching to the fife and drumming of a Band Company that has the snap, sparkle and size of a true military band.

Sixty-six band members contribute to an esprit de corps that has never before appeared in such quantity. The company performers are not only proficient in regular marching, in the manual of arms, and in other ROTC skills as their line company brethren, but are also adept at playing their instruments and precision marching.

Band Company's officers have not only the usual worries of teaching the basic military skills of marching and rifle-handling, but must also cope with such difficulties as getting 66 cadets to memorize their parts to a half-dozen or more marches. The Band is, indeed, no "Easy Company," or any part of one.

Marching in a formation six men to a rank and twelve in a file, the company has in addition a staff composed of the Commanding Officer, Capt. Jerry Riches; Executive Officer, 2nd Lt. Dwight Gatwood; Band Director, Pvt. David Osborne; and First Sergeant, M. Sgt. Joseph Bridges, Jr. To facilitate roll-taking, the group is further organized as two sections of 33 men, with a Section Leader at the head of each.

Band members will in a short time be wearing a special uniform with scarves in place of the black issue tie. Tentative plans are being made to add black jump boots and white helmet liners to the uniform.

The company holds a charter membership in the national ROTC Band Association. Plans are in the offing to compete this year at the second Annual ROTC Band Competition at Camp Kilmer, New Jersey.

Local Editor Talks To Class

"Accuracy cannot be stressed too much in Journalism," Wayne Gregory, City Editor of the Richmond Daily Register, told a journalism class here last Thursday.

Speaking to nine English 201 students, Gregory urged that accuracy be sought at all times. Newspaper reporters can't afford to go on "hearsay," he warned. "Inaccuracy can result in libel suits."

Gregory also emphasized the time element in news writing. A reporter must always be "on his toes," the editor said. When a story breaks, a news writer must be able to write fast and accurately to beat the time element. He added that it was the lack of time which made journalism a "ticklish occupation."

Mr. Gregory is a former Campus Editor of the Kentucky Kernel, the official newspaper at the University of Kentucky. He came to the Register this summer.

Kentucky no longer is losing to other states more than half of the teachers trained in this state, as it did in 1959. About 70 per cent of teacher graduates now stay to teach in Kentucky.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

| | |
|--|---|
| MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5 4:00 p.m. Women's Recreation Association 5:00 p.m. Wesley Foundation 5:30 p.m. Episcopal Canterbury Club 7:00 p.m. Messiah Chorus Rehearsal | Little Gym Cafeteria Cafeteria and Room 201 Choir Room, Foster Bldg. |
| TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6 12:40 p.m. D. S. F., Wesley Foundation, and Westminster Fellowship 4:00 p.m. Junior Class Officers 5:00 p.m. Drum and Sandal 5:45 p.m. Music Council 6:00 p.m. Collegiate Pentacle 6:00 p.m. Home Econ. Club Banquet | Little Theater Room 201, S.U.B. Little Gym Cafeteria Committee Room, Case Hall Boone Tavern, Berea |
| WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7 10:10 a.m. Assembly Speaker: Dr. Troy R. Eslinger, President Lees Junior College 4:00 p.m. Cwens 5:00 p.m. Sigma Tau Pi 6:00 p.m. Student N.E.A. 6:00 p.m. Kappa Club 6:30 p.m. Assoc. U. S. Army 7:00 p.m. Industrial Arts Club 7:00 p.m. Kappa Delta Pi 7:00 p.m. World Affairs Club | Brock Auditorium Room 200, S.U.B. Little Theater Little Theater Room 201, S.U.B. Room 204, Weaver Bldg. Brock Auditorium Room 107 Gibson Bldg. Room 201, S.U.B. Room 22, Roark Bldg. |
| THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8 12:40 p.m. D. S. F., Wesley Foundation, and Westminster Fellowship 4:00 p.m. Women's Recreation Association 5:00 p.m. D. S. F. 5:00 p.m. Franklin County Wiener Roast 6:30 p.m. Church of Christ Group 6:30 p.m. Newman Club 7:30 p.m. Student Council 8:00 p.m. Community Concert 8:00 p.m. Pischman Instrumental Trio 10:00 p.m. Men's Dormitory Council | Little Theater Little Gym Cafeteria Irvine McDowell Park Room 22, Coates Bldg. Room 101, Univ. Bldg. Room 201, S.U.B. Brock Auditorium O'Donnell Hall |
| FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9 8:30 p.m. Kentucky Academy of Science Meeting on Campus Newman Club Dance | Burnham Hall |
| SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10 2:00 p.m. Football - Eastern and Morehead (Military Day) | Hanger Stadium |

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Eastern Hosts Tennessee Tech In Homecoming Highlight

4 EASTERN PROGRESS Friday, November 2, 1962

Doug's Sports Beat with Doug Whitlock Progress Sports Editor

We Have A Winner...Treat It Like One

The Maroons made certain last Saturday in Bowling Green that they would have their first winning season since 1955. Now that one objective is accomplished their sights are now set on what no Kentucky team has earned since they did in 1964, the Ohio Valley Conference Championship.

Only two more teams stand between the Maroons and at least a two-way tie for the crown. Tennessee Tech will be on hand tomorrow to test our gridders before a homecoming crowd expected to be around 8,000 strong, and Morehead invades next Saturday for the annual "Olde Hawg Rins" game, which could be the deciding game if Eastern is triumphant tomorrow.

The fortunes of the Maroons in this two-game home stand depend greatly upon the student body, and its support.

For years now the Progress, and other student organizations, has griped about the lack of school spirit and cheers at home football games. The typical student reply has been, "Produce a winner and we'll cheer."

This year Coach Presnell and his staff have done just that, produced a winner, and one of the finest teams in Eastern history to boot.

The excuse for not cheering is gone, the incentive, an OVC crown, is there and two straight home games give the fans a big role to play.

There is absolutely no reason what-so-ever for the students tomorrow to fail in: Giving the Maroons a tremendous welcome when they take the field; Following the cheerleaders in organized cheering, and treating a winner, and a championship contender, like just that.

DETERMINATION, DESIRE HAVE PLAYED BIG ROLE IN 5-1 SLATE

Two words, vital to a winning football team, describe the 1962 Maroons very well, and especially in the last two OVC games. Those words are determination and desire.

From the very first of the season these qualities

have been demonstrated. In the opener with Tampa no one picked the Maroons to beat the Spartans, picked as one of the top small-college teams in the country in preseason polls, but even after trailing 6-0 in the first quarter they came back to win 22-6.

The Murray game is the one black mark on the record, and no excuses for the loss are to be made, for the Racers showed they have a fine team in later games, notably their 14-9 win over Arkansas State.

Determination and desire again showed their faces in the Middle Tennessee game when the Maroons gave the Blue Raiders one of the worst beatings at the hands of a Kentucky team before an unbelievably partisan crowd, 28-8.

Then East Tennessee fell 20-14 in one of the most dramatic games ever played in Hanger Stadium, with a come-from-behind fourth quarter climaxing the action.

Austin Peay fell 14-7, after testing a stern Maroon defense for three periods, and Eastern held off repeated threats by the Govs.

The Western game, sporting an odd 6-5 score, saw the Maroons biding their time waiting for the break to give them the game's only touchdown. That break came on Carl Howard's pass interception in the fourth quarter and produced the win.

A less determined team might have quit after trailing three quarters, but this wasn't the case.

HOMES TEAMS FARE BADLY IN OVC

Not only will the Maroons be up against an up-and-coming Tennessee Tech eleven tomorrow, but they will be bucking an OVC home field jinx that has seen loop teams drop 10 of 14 games on their own field.

Eastern seemingly broke the OVC-Hanger Stadium curse that had seen the Maroons lose to every foe since 1958 in the East Tennessee game, and it is important that they continue to shatter precedent for the next two games.

To See Another Fine Team...

1940 EASTERN MAROONS—Twenty-one members of the undefeated 1940 E. K. S. C. football team, pictured above, will be honored during homecoming festivities Saturday. The campus host is Dr. Fred Darling, top row, fourth from left. Darling is Associate Prof. of Physical Education, and a former line coach at Eastern. The players are, bottom row, from left: H. Yinger, N. Gordon, C. Tinnell, W. Brob, W. Cross, G. McConnell, Mgr., Capt. W. Thurman, G. Ordick, R. Mowat, A. Dressman, K. Perry, Middle row: B. Griffith, Mgr., B. Smith, R. Buchaus, J. Siphers, J. Rose, Tr., C. Shuster, A. White, W. Mayer, W. Brown, Mgr. Top row: T. Combs, B. Rashick, T. Bannet, R. Gossicus, F. Haas, O. Tussey, L. Lechman, F. Darling, R. Darling, F. Flanagan, W. Hickman.

Unbeaten, Untied '40 Team Returns For 1962 Homecoming Celebration

Twenty-one members of the unbeaten and untied 1940 Eastern football team, the only team to post an unblemished record in the school's history, will be honored tomorrow during the homecoming celebration.

The ex-players will gather on the

Eastern campus to receive tribute

in halftime ceremonies and will

sit on the sidelines at Hanger Stadium

during the homecoming game that

pits the Maroons, currently

led for the Ohio Valley Conference

against Tennessee Tech.

The players will wear the same

numbers on their backs they wore

22 years ago while compiling their

perfect season.

Darling Campus Host

Dr. Fred Darling, associate professor

of physical education and line coach

at Eastern for 15 years, is campus host.

A full schedule for the former

Maroons will include a showing of

movies of games played during

that season, in the Little Theater

of the Keen Johnson Student Union

Building, and a buffet dinner to-

morrow evening at the Madison

Country Club.

Many of the players will gather

tonight for the annual homecoming

dance and take in all the festivi-

ties on tomorrow that begin with

a 10 o'clock parade through down-

town Richmond.

Cornerstones will be laid for Al-

umni Coliseum, McGregor and

Combs Halls from 11 a.m. until

noon.

A luncheon will be held in the

Student Union at 11:30, and pre-

game ceremonies that include the

colorful coronation of the home-

coming queen will begin at 1:30.

Kickoff time is 2 p.m., EST.

In romping to their unbeaten

season, the 1940 team rolled up

273 points while allowing only 27

points to their eight opponents.

This team, Dr. Darling reported,

proves that, even 22 years ago,

linemen were not "big and dumb,"

as is sometimes the common be-

lief. Four of the starting linemen

now hold doctor's degrees.

Most of the members of the

team, in fact, saw their Eastern

team lose only one game in two

years, for the 1941 team finished

with an 8-1-0 season. The lone loss

was to arch-rival, Western, which

overcame at 20-0 halftime deficit

to win at Bowling Green, Darling

recalled.

Members To Be Here

Darling has received acceptance

es from the following members of

the '40 team: Edgar Adams, Rich-

mond, principal at Waco Element-

ary School; Ted Benedett, Wheel-

ing, W. V., insurance executive;

Travis Combs, Louisville, vice pre-

sident life insurance firm; Ralph

Darling (brother of Fred), New

Boston, Ohio, athletic director and

guidance counselor at New Boston

High School; Irv Kuehn, Cincin-

nati, coach at Central High School.

Larry Lehman, Cincinnati, busi-

ness executive; Buster Maggard,

Richmond, motel owner; Walt Ma-

yer, Cold Springs, private busi-

ness; Gayle McConnell, Cincinnati,

insurance executive; Bob Mowatt,

Chicago, department store execu-

tive; Vic Nash, Wellston, Ohio,

principal; George Ordick, Mid-

land, Pa., coach; Dr. Ken Perry,

University of Illinois, professor of

accounting.

Dr. Hal Yinger, Central Mis-

souri State College, chairman of

physical education division; Ber

Rasmie, Versailles, U. S. Postal

Service; Charles Shuster, Horse

Cave, athletic equipment sales-

man; James W. "Spider" Thur-

man, Eastern, director of alumni

affairs; Dr. Cliff Tinnell, Phoenix,

Arizona, businessman and former

head of industrial arts department,

Appalachian State College; Ora

Tussey, Waverly, Ohio; Bill Kin-

sella, Newport, private business,

and Darling.

Maroons Spoil Hilltopper Homecoming With "Baseballish" 6 - 5 Victory

Eastern's Maroons, taking

advantage of last quarter breaks,

edged the Western Hilltoppers 6-5

in Bowling Green Saturday to go

into a two-way tie with Morehead

for the lead in the Ohio Valley

Conference.

Morehead upset the league-

leading East Tennessee Buccaneers

14-10 that night giving the Eagles a

3-1 conference slate identical to

the Maroons.

After trailing the Hilltoppers

for three quarters, Eastern finally

was able to get a scoring drive

generated in the last quarter.

Western, leading 5-0, was deep

in its own territory, second and

19 on the 29, quarterback Bill

Straub threw to a pass that was

intercepted by Eastern corner-

back Carl Howard who leaped

high in the air to snag the ball on

the 40 yard line and return it to

the 27.

With Elvin Brinegar running

team, spelling Larry Marmie, the

Maroons slowly ground out yard-

age, with a Western offense pro-

viding a vital first down on a

fourth and four play.

From the 15 yard line, All-

America Jimmy Chittum ripped

off five yards to the ten, and then

his running mate at halfback, Bill

Goedde, gained four to the six.

Chittum carried again, this time

three yards to the three, and a

first and goal situation.

From the three the going was a

little rougher. Goedde picked up

one to the two and Chittum ano-

ther yard to the one, before Brinegar

plunged over on a quarterback

sneak to give the Maroons a hard

earned 6-5 lead with 9:35 left

on the clock.

Eastern threatened again in the

last quarter, but this time the

rugged Western defense held.

Following the Maroons score

Western was able to gain only

four yards in three plays and was

forced into a punting situation on

their 36 yard line.

Eastern took over on the Maroon

37 and Fred Mallins and Paul Eads

carried for 11 yards and a first

down on the 48. A Western penalty

and a five yard gain by Tom

Stapleton moved the ball to the

Western 41.

Marmie and another Hilltopper

infracted put the ball on the 20

and it took like the Maroons were

rolling again.

Goal Line Stand Made

Stapleton and Goedde blasted

out good gainers and then Marmie

hit end Ed Spenik with an eight

yard pass on the four yard line.

The frantic Hilltopper defense

then regrouped its forces and en-

ded the drive when a Goedde pass

was incomplete in the end zone,

giving Western the ball on its own

five yard line, with only 1:06 re-

maining on the clock.

Five plays saw the last Western

hope die on the 15 yard line, when

a fourth down pass was incomplete

with five seconds remaining.

Eastern ran one play, and Brine-

gar fell on the ball for no gain to

end the fracas.

Western scored all five of its

points in the first half of play.

The Hilltoppers won the toss

and received only to have their

first drive die on the Eastern 35

yard line. After the ensuing

Western punt Eastern took over on

the 15 and drive to the 19 before

kicking to the 48.

Western then gained to the 15,

where on fourth down and two

yards to go Ed Crum kicked a 31

yard field goal from the 21 yard

line to give Western a 3-0 lead.

The Hilltoppers scored a safety

in the second period when Harold

Chambers blocked a Bob Kupchak

punt through the end zone.

Marring the Eastern victory was

the injury of halfback Jimmy

Trachsel, the fifth leading Maroon

rusher. Trachsel was hit from the

side while running cross field on

a punt return and received a

knee injury that will probably

sideline him for the rest of the

season.

On the brighter side for Eastern

was the superb pass defense that

virtually stopped the vaunted pass

attack of Jim Daily and his

counterpart, Bill Staub, attempted

17 passes in the game and com-

pleted, but four gaining 27 yards.

Two Western aerials were in-

tercepted, one by Howard setting

up the Eastern score, and the other

by guard Ken Goodhue, who re-

turned the ball 24 yards.

Eastern gained only 20 yards on

four completions, but attempted

just 10 passes, since there were

very few times in the game that

the Maroons were in a passing

situation where it could be safe.

Statistics:

First Downs 10 10

Yards Rushing 144 123

Passes Attempted 17 10

Passes Completed 4 4

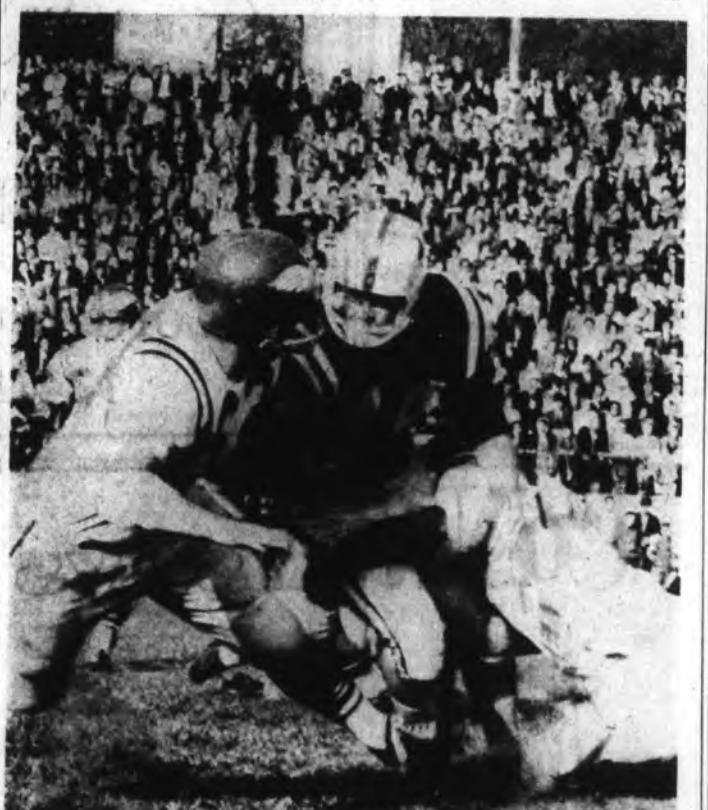
Passes Had Inter. 2 1

Yards Passing 27 20

Fumbles Lost 1 1

Punts-Average 6-40.3 5-31.6

Yards Penalized 60 15



CHITTUM GAINS... Jimmy Chittum, 44, is shown gaining four of the 29 yards he picked up in the Western game. Chittum's yardage in the tilt was his low for the year, but it was enough to make him the OVC's leading ball totter. Two unidentified Western gridders are making the stop.

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Blocking, Tacking Peg Spent As Player Of Week



ED SPENTIK

Senior Maroon end Ed Spentik, Adah, Pa., has been picked Player of the Week by the Eastern coaching staff after viewing the Eastern-Western game films.

"He played an outstanding game on defense, and his blocking was superb," head coach Glenn Freeman noted. "He also caught a clutch, nine yard pass," he added.

Spentik has been a standout at the end position ever since coming to Eastern, and has made the first six games of his senior year his best ever.

He is a fine defensive player and makes his side of the line a big factor in the Maroon defense, which incidentally leads the Ohio Valley Conference.

The rangy Spentik also adds greatly to the Maroons' loop passing attack. A fine receiver, he is second among Eastern aerial targets having caught nine for 179 yards and a touchdown.

Moonshiner's Pace Female Bowlers

By CONNIE MOORE
WRA Reporter

For the fifth straight week, the Moonshiners are in first place with a 11-3 record. Members of the leading crew are Leslie Shaw, Sara Kays, and Gina Buckner.

Phyllis Tischer of the Strike-outs has the high overall average of 154 points per game.

As of October 25 the Dynamos held the high team series with 1231 total pins and were followed by the B-C Girls with a 1128, and the Aces with 1090.

The high total for three games is held by the Dynamos and B-C Girls tied with a 419, and the Moonshiners have a 409.

Phyllis Tischer has scored the high individual game with a 178, and she is followed closely by Betty Merriam with a 177 and Carol Hollon with a 172.

Tischer also leads in the high individual three game standing with a total of 482. Hollon is second with here 438 and Merriam's 432 is third.

Martin Nowak Cadet Of Week



MARTIN C. NOWAK

Martin C. Nowak, a sophomore commerce major, has been selected as this week's outstanding cadet. Cadet Staff Sergeant Nowak was a 1961 graduate of Louisville Wagner High School where he played football and basketball. He was a representative of Company "E" and is a member of the Counter-Guerrilla Raider Company.

In competition for this honor he demonstrated a commanding knowledge of drill fundamentals and international current events. In winning Cadet of the Week honors Martin had very stiff competition from Byron Dees, a freshman Pershing Rifle Pledge, from High Bridge, Ky. Both Nowak and Dees were representatives for the second battalion.

The Kentucky Highway Department, in cooperation with the State Road Commission of West Virginia, will build a bridge across the Big Sandy River between Kenova, W. Va., and Callettsburg, Ky., as part of Interstate Road 64.

"Success" Is Key Word On Basketball Staff

Return To The Hardwood



EASTERN KENTUCKY COACHES... Eastern's 1962-63 basketball Maroons will be attempting to play "follow the leader" during Coach Jim Baechtold's first season as head coach. Coaches are, from left: Larry Parks, freshman coach, Baechtold, and Jack Adams, assistant coach. The three coaches starred on the hardwood during brilliant careers at Eastern.

There's a strong flavor of success on Eastern's basketball coaching staff that Maroon fans hope will rub off on new head coach Jim Baechtold's first varsity team. Baechtold, and his new assistants, Jack Adams, his chief full-time aid, and Larry Parks, a graduate assistant, all have similarities that include a long list of personal successes.

All are students of Paul McBrayer, who resigned his post last January after a 15 and one-half year reign. Under McBrayer: (1) they all gained national recognition by receiving mention on All-American teams; (2) they all established personal records on the hardwood; and (3) they all were leaders of their respective Eastern teams.

Baechtold, whose college varsity coaching record stands at 6-3 and includes a three-way share of the Ohio Valley Conference runner-up spot, is second only to his new assistant as the all-time career scorer at his alma mater. The 6-4 All-American scored 1,187 points in four varsity seasons, from 1938 through 1942, for a 12.9 career average per game.

Adams, who missed playing with his head coach by just two years, leads Eastern's all-time scorers with 1,460 points for a 20.8 average in only three varsity seasons. (When Baechtold played here, players were allowed four seasons of varsity competition.) Adams career lasted from 1939 through 1956, and Maroon opponents feel that it was three years too many.

When the 6-4 "blond bomber" ended his brilliant career, he held just about every mark in the record book. These season records included: (1) most points scored, 568; (2) most free throws attempted, 339; (3) most free throws made, 253; (4) highest point per game average, 22.2 and (5) most rebounds, 352.

Single game records held by Adams are: (1) most points, 49; (2) most rebounds, 27; (3) most field goals, 17; (4) most free throws attempted, 28, and (5) most free throws made, 21.

Career records are: (1) most points, 1,460; (2) scoring average, 20.8, and (3) rebound average, 18 per game.

All of these records still stand. Three other records established by Adams have been broken.

Larry Parks, the third member of the coaching staff, completed a brilliant career at Eastern last year and was named as graduate assistant coach, working primarily with the freshmen.

Like Baechtold and Adams, Parks was respected by Maroons foes as he led the Maroons to one championship and two runner-up finishes in his three varsity seasons.

Eastern's "guts and desire" player, Parks holds the school record in field goal accuracy. In the 1960-61 campaign, the 6-2 Arlington, Ind., guard connected on 50.2 per cent of his field goals for a new mark. Ironically, his free throw percentage was the team's worst that season.

His senior year saw Parks averaging 13.9 points and 9.6 rebounds per game. He led the team in the latter department from his guard post.

Baechtold and Adams continued to add to their personal lists of successes after their graduation. Baechtold was named Rookie of the Year his first year in professional basketball with the now defunct Baltimore Bullets of the National Basketball Association. When Baltimore discontinued its franchise in the pro circuit, he was purchased by the New York Knicks, and had four highly successful seasons there.

After five years in pro ball, he was forced to retire as a player from athletics because of a knee injury. Baechtold served under McBrayer for five years as freshman coach.

Adams made world headlines on numerous occasions, as a service player, in the AAU circuit, and last year in the new American Basketball League.

He was an AAU All-American in 1959, when he made the All-Army team, participated in the Pan-American Games in Chicago, and toured the U. S. S. R. with the State Department-sponsored American team. He later journeyed to Turin, Italy, to play in the World Tournament there with the Denver D-C Truckers.

Two years ago, Adams scored 56 points and pulled off 28 rebounds in a single game for the Cleveland Pipers. He was elected "Most Valuable Player" for the Pipers and also was named the "Most Valuable Player" of the AAU Tournament at the close of the season.

Before then, Adams played two seasons with the Peoria Caterpillars with whom he scored 42 points in a single game for a team record there.

Last season, Adams averaged 18 points a game with the New York Tapers, of the American Basketball League.

Baechtold's Eastern club opens at 21-game schedule Dec. 3 when they host Miami U. of Ohio in its season opener.

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BY D. E. SCHOEFFLER, ESQUIRE'S Fashion Director

In Fall a young man's fancy turns to femmes, football and fashions. Space and discretion rule out a rundown on femmes or football, but let's take a look at the latest Fall Fashions for tailored apparel. They should capture the fancy of every young man.

RETURN OF THE MAN IN THE GRAY

FLANNEL SUIT—From campus to Madison Avenue, the practical gray flannel is back, but in new, lighter gray tones than those of the deep, dark past. This styling, of course, is natural shoulder, with center vent and trim trousers. While the 3-button jacket retains its perennial popularity, the more vigorous appearing JFK 2-button model is an exciting new development that will definitely be big on campus this year. For the adventuresome there are chalk stripes and pin stripes in these new lighter gray flannels, as well as in the dressier dark blue unfinished worsteds for after-dark wear.

BROWN IS BUSTING OUT ALL OVER

...replacing olive as the most popular color on campus this Fall. In every fashion category—and especially in tailored apparel—brown is setting the tone. Throughout the spectrum, from deep carbon brown unfinished worsteds to more relaxed grayish brown flannels, brown is big news. You'll find most of the newer items in accessories—belts, shirts, neckwear and knitwear—keyed to coordinate with the big boom in brown.

NEW TWIST IN TWILL

The gabardine type twill suit is back—but something new has been added. This season gabardine twill is lighter and more comfortable than ever before, giving you smooth, sleek fashion in light color tones—weighted and woven for comfort throughout most of the year. Take a look at one of these new twills in popular natural tan—it's a natural fashion first. And, while it's no longer news, the Glen Urquhart plaid is definitely a contender on the fashion scene—in muted gray and olive plaids.

STONE WALLS DO NOT A PRISON MAKE

...nor striped shirts a convict's garb. More and more striped oxford shirts are on the scene—in blue and white, olive and white and gray and white. The plain-point button-down collar remains the favorite, with somewhat longer, 3" point lengths now the rule. For a change of pace try a snap-tab collar in either solid or pattern, with a plain point.

IT'S NECK AND NECK

...in the race for neckwear popularity... with Regimental stripes and soft madder prints and figures headed for a photo finish. Regimentals, in bolder and brighter colors, still lead the field. But madders in wool challis and foulards are coming up fast. A safe bet is to have several lengths of both in your wardrobe.

TO THE REAR, MARCH

...is the command as shoes turn to the past and come up with another welcome return—the brown leather Brogue. But there's nothing backward about these new Brogues. They borrow the hefty, masculine look of Blucher (open throat laced) styling, grained leather tops and leather soles from yesterday's Brogues, but have trimmed off the hefty weight that used to be associated with these high-stepping styles. You'll see them in both brown and black. Cordovan remains a staple color in any well-dressed man's wardrobe, in either calfskin or cordovan leather. This popular, all-occasion shoe is usually molded with a plain toe. The new Fall slip-ons indicate a return to moccasin design, but supple brown and black leathers and leather soles promise more comfort than ever in this popular style.

SPORTSWEAR, OUTERWEAR AND FORMAL DRESS

...are some of the topics coming up in the next few months. I'm glad to have the chance to talk with you again this year, and hope you'll be following the fashion news—right here—each month.

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Study In Europe Opened By IES Scholarship Grants

Scholarship applications for undergraduate study in Europe during the academic year 1963-64 are now being accepted by the Institute of European Studies as of Thursday.

Seven scholarships are being offered for study at the Institute's centers in Vienna, Paris, and Freiburg, West Germany.

Included are three full scholarships which cover all basic costs such as tuition, fees, field-study trips, room, most meals, and round-trip ocean transportation from the United States.

Each program embraces formal classes, lectures, seminars and field-study, and is designed to fulfill usual course requirements at its academic level, officials of the Institute said.

The programs in Vienna and Paris are open to college sophomores and juniors, while the Freiburg program is limited to juniors.

A full scholarship valued at \$2,230 and partial scholarships valued at \$500 and \$1,000 are available for the Institute's program at the University of Vienna.

The program there combines English-taught liberal arts and general studies courses, intensive German language instruction, regular university courses taught in German for those competent in that language, and supplementary lectures and seminars. Previous knowledge of German is not required.

For its program at the University of Freiburg, the Institute is offering a full scholarship worth \$2,125 and a partial scholarship valued at \$1,000. The program stresses political science, German language study, German philosophy and literature, and European history, with all classes taught in German.

Scholarships offered for study in

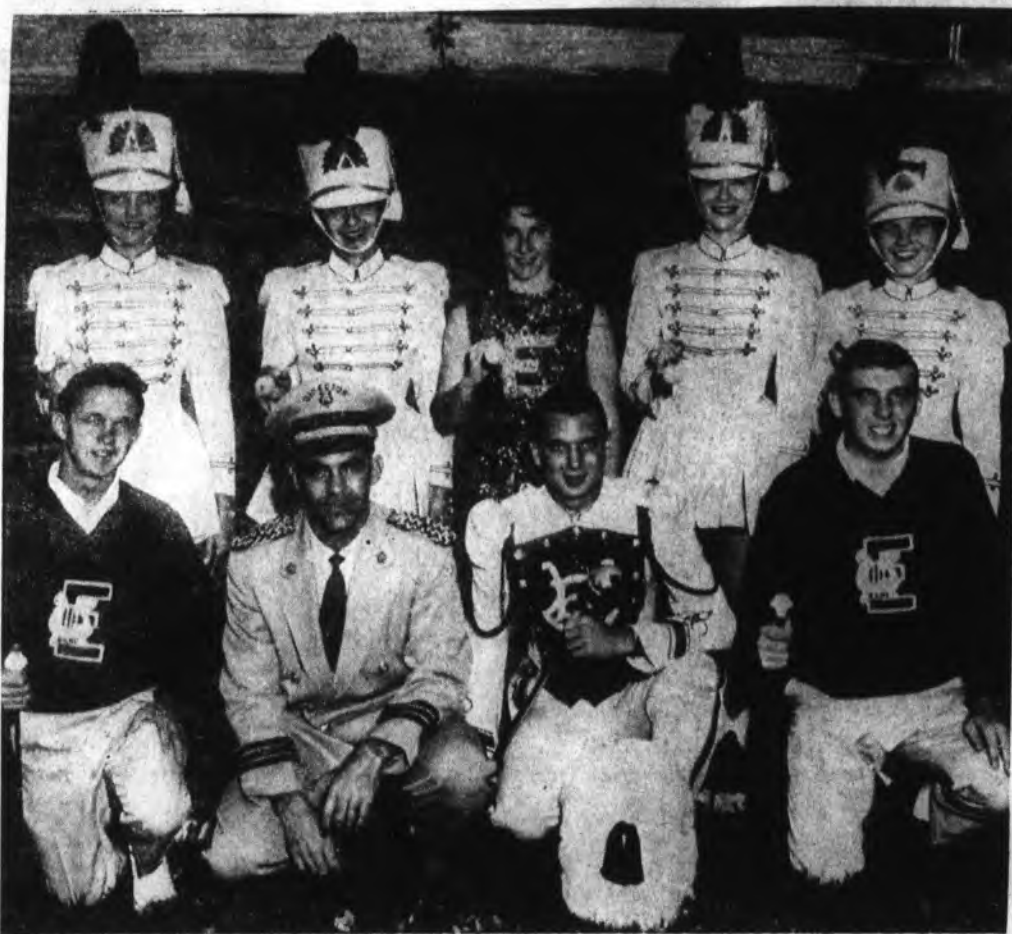
Paris include one covering all basic costs, equivalent to \$2,475, and a partial scholarship valued at \$500. Instead for superior students, the program encompasses liberal arts and general studies combined with opportunities for independent study at the University of Paris and other institutes of higher learning in Paris.

The Institute's announcement said scholarships will be granted on the basis of academic achievement, financial need, and recommendation by the applicant's "home" college or university. Applicants must be aged 18 to 24 and unmarried.

Completed applications must be submitted no later than Feb. 15, 1963. Forms and descriptive literature are available from the Institute of European Studies, 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago 1.

Awards will be announced about May 1, 1963. Enrollees bound for Paris and Vienna will sail for Europe late in August, followed in mid-September by those bound for the Freiburg program.

The Institute, a nonprofit organization described as the largest institution conducting foreign study programs, is currently accepting non-scholarship applications for its spring semester, 1963, programs at the universities of Vienna and Freiburg. The application deadline for those programs is Dec. 10, with sailings scheduled for early February.



EASTERN HIGH STEPPERS . . . These majorettes and baton-twirlers will lead the 100-piece "Marching Maroons" Saturday in homecoming festivities at Eastern. They are, kneeling, from left: John Kelemen, Lynch; band director, Nick Koenigstein; David Goodridge, drum major, Hebron, and Gary Wilson, Lexington. Row two: Vicki Cheek, Louisville; Peggy Karen, Louisville; Joyce Olexio, Dayton, Ohio; Shirley Bryan, Campbell County, and Judy Abner, Richmond. A 10 a.m. parade through downtown Richmond begins the Homecoming Day Program.

Want To Study In Europe? Here's How-

The application period for spring semester study programs conducted at the universities of Vienna and Freiburg by the Institute of European Studies will open officially next Monday.

Each program includes formal classes, lectures, seminars and field-study in Europe, and is designed to fulfill usual course requirements at its academic level.

The program at the University of Vienna will admit those with sophomore or junior standing as of Feb. 2, 1963. It will combine English-taught liberal arts and general studies courses, intensive German language instruction, regular university courses taught in German for those competent in that language, and supplementary lectures and seminars. Previous knowledge of German is not required.

Street History, German Language The "Das Deutsche Semester" program at the University of Freiburg is intended only for juniors. It will stress political science, German language study, German philosophy and literature, and European history. All classes will be taught in German.

Each program requires a C- plus college average. The Institute said admission will depend on the student's academic achievement and the recommendations of his dean and department chairman and of a professor familiar with his recent college work.

The application period will close next December 10. Students will

sail for Europe from New York February 2.

Brochure Is Available A descriptive brochure on the two programs is available from the Institute of European Studies, 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago. The Institute, a nonprofit educational institution, also conducts full-year programs in Vienna and Freiburg and in Paris. There is no spring program in Paris.

Officials said students will be led by academic guides on field-study trips in western Europe. Students in the Vienna program will visit England, France, Belgium, Luxembourg, Switzerland, Austria, Germany, Italy and Spain, while those in the Freiburg program will travel in Germany, Switzerland and Italy.

It was pointed out, however, that the study trips are not mere tours. They are strictly subordinated to classwork and are planned as integral parts of the overall educational program.

The Institute said that more than 200 U.S. colleges and universities have accepted credits earned by their students on Institute programs.

"Look Sharp" Pershing Rifles!

By BRENDA OWENS
Progress Feature Editor

Look sharp, feel sharp, be sharp! This could well be the motto of Eastern's Pershing Riflemen. And what motivates the P.R.'s to attain this high standard? It is pride in their unit, their school, and their country. They realize that they represent American servicemen the world over and try to keep their best foot forward at all times.

The Riflemen are not an in-group of non-participants. Although they are a tight-knit military organization, they take part in the usual number of departmental, religious, and social organizations on campus. As a military unit they represent Eastern in many competitive events throughout the year (the Regimental Drill Meet at Ohio University, for example). And they always bring home awards. The P.R.'s have placed first and second in battalion and regimental drills.

Their pride and joy is the drill team, famous for executing precision rifle movements while marching. The organization also has its own award-winning rifle team.

Pershing Rifles is the only national honorary fraternity on the campus. The Lancaster House, center of all P.R. functions, was given to them in February of 1961. The Riflemen, the only Eastern group who have their own house, are chiefly responsible for its upkeep and for all their household duties. The House even has its own barber.

The P.R.'s are independent, yet cooperative in school and community affairs, handling the big job of registration each semester, marching in Richmond parades, and managing the three annual drill meets at Eastern. They are average boys with above-average ambition, incentive, and perseverance.

Frosh Elect '63 Officers

The freshman class completed their election of officers Tuesday after a delay in the selection of a treasurer because one of the candidates name had been left off the ballot.

The newly elected president is Al Allison; vice president, Dave Hill; secretary, Patty Ried; and treasurer, Larry Ellis.

Student council representatives are: Dorothy Weiss, Pat McCormick, Sue Ann Allen, Vicki Jutting, John Oliver, Dave Bodie, Russ White and Bill Evans.

The daily food allowance for each State mental hospital patient is now 11 cents more than the January 1960 allowance.

Kentucky now provides protective services for needy children and their families through 65 local Child Welfare Department offices.

Eastern Little Theatre Club Presents "The Crucible"

Eastern Little Theatre announces "The Crucible" by Arthur Miller as its first major production of 1962-1963. The play, staged by Joe M. Johnson, will be presented in the Little Theatre at 8 p.m. Monday, November 12 through Friday, November 16. Admission is .75 for adults and .50 for students.

Kentucky Is First In Education Funds

FRANKFORT, Oct.—Kentucky is leading all the states in the percentage increase of state tax fund allotted to public higher education, Gov. Bert Combs has reported.

Over the two-year period 1960-61 through 1962-63, the State's appropriation has jumped from a little less than \$19.7 million to almost \$29.6 million, an increase of more than 50 per cent.

The figures were revealed in a nationwide study recently completed by the University of Michigan. States coming closest to Kentucky's gains, Hawaii and Rhode Island, each showed an increase of 46 per cent.

"Naturally, we're pleased with this statistic," Combs stated. "It is significant that these increases have been made possible almost entirely by the sales tax."

Since 1960, when the sales tax went into effect, Kentucky's annual allotment to public higher education has leaped from about \$14.9 million to the present \$29.6 million—an increase of nearly 100 per cent.

"After scores of years of being grounded," the Governor said, "Kentucky is finally getting the thrust needed to get its educational program into orbit."

The total nationwide allotment by the states for the fiscal year 1962-63 is about \$1.8 billion. This is approximately \$355 million greater than the 1960-61 total and represents a gain of about 24.5 per cent over the two-year period, the study shows.

"The Crucible" is an exciting drama about the Puritan purge of witchcraft in Old Salem. The story focuses upon a young farmer, John Proctor, (Harvey Yearly, Middleboro), his wife, Elizabeth, (Sherry McDaniel, Lexington), and two young servant girls who maliciously cause the wife's arrest for witchcraft. Loretta Estridge, Harlan; and Elizabeth Craft, Whitesburg; enact the roles of the servant girls Abigail Williams and Mary Warren.

"The Crucible" is an historical play and a timely parade about certain parallel issues in our contemporary society—chiefly the pressures brought to bear on free men, with the evasions and dishonesties into which cowardly men are daily slipping. The story tells how lies children's lies build and build until a whole town is aroused and nineteen men and women go to the gallows for being possessed of the devil. They are upright, hard-working, compassionate, and God-fearing people. The most compelling scene of the play is the trial scene, in which the monstrous course of bigotry and deceit is depicted.

Other leading roles are taken by Winston Roberts, Burnwell, as Judge Danforth; Bill Peyton, West Liberty, as the Rev. Samuel Parris; Jack Stephenson, Harlan, as the Rev. John Hale; and Norma Preston, Cincinnati, as Tituba, a servant in the Parris household.

Others in the cast are Doris Brown, Harrodsburg; Lesley Sanford, Fort Thomas; Janet Martin, Louisville; Boyce Duval, Elizabethtown; Mary Slattery, Morganfield; Marda Belton, Paintsville; Kenneth McDaniel, Covington; Steve Gregorich, Corbin; Ron Lowe, Covington; Gerald Ellis, Frankfort; Jim Whaley, Mayeville; Ethel Russell, Newport.

Tickets for the production can be purchased at the Business office or at the Box office just outside the Little Theatre each day between 2 and 4.

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Final Moments Find Homecoming Floats In Full Swing



THE FINISHING TOUCHES ... Various campus organizations apply the final trimming to the floats which are to be entered in the Homecoming Parade Saturday morning. A napkin here, a napkin there, napkins, napkins, everywhere was the theme song as the warehouses teemed with ambitious students. With each stuffed napkin, the 1963 Homecoming came closer to reality, a reality which is to be the largest in Eastern's history.

Floats Represent Hours Of Planning

Saturday morning at 10:00 Eastern's Homecoming activities will be continued with her annual homecoming parade of floats and queens. These floats will be the results of much planning and many hours of work during the past weeks.

The homecoming theme, decided on by KYMA, is "Around the World." Floats, centered around this theme, will be competing in one of two areas, beauty or originality.

The KYMA Club will introduce the theme of the occasion with their standing float. This float will carry the Eastern cheerleaders and it will be noncompetitive.

The Senior class has taken Cuba as their theme as they urge the Maroons to blockade Tennessee Tech. The Young Republicans will show originality in their float re-

presenting Greece. While Franklin Countians stress beauty on their float of the U.S.A., Fayette Countians go to Lower Sloblovia for originality. Showing beauty from all parts will be floats by the Baptist Student Union on Japan, by Kappa Pi on Hawaii, and by the Newman Club on Ireland.

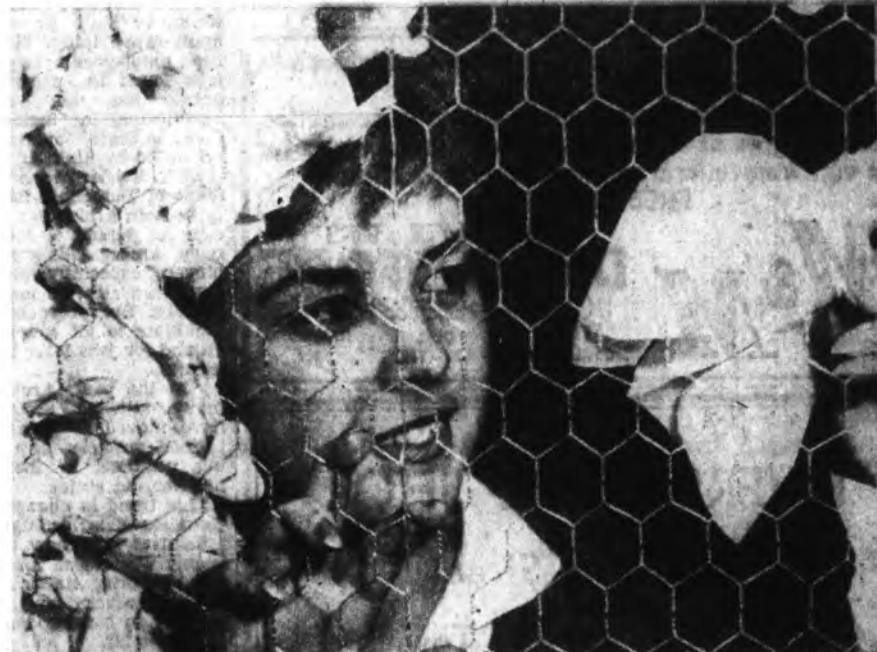
A float from the Junior Class will show the beauty of Spain. Holland is represented originally by the Women's Recreation Association. A Pagoda from China will bedeck the Floyd County float, while Harlan County has chosen the North Pole as their theme. The Milestone and the World Affairs Club stress beauty in their floats on the Netherlands and India.

The Leaning Tower of Tennessee Tech shows the originality of the Freshman Class. Three other organizations, D.S.F., the Photo

Club, and the Music Club also chose to compete in originality with their floats on Iceland, Africa, and Italy.

Homecoming floats will take their observers from England with the Wesley Foundation, to Church Hill Downs with the Jefferson County Club. While the A.U.S.A. is "On Guard Around the World, Around the Clock," the Home Economics and Industrial Arts departments say "Viva La Eastern" with their Paris, France theme.

The Agriculture Club with a Mexican theme, and the Sophomore class will be in the competition for originality. Three other entries in the competition for beauty will be the Young Democrat Club with a float on the Statue of Liberty, Pike Countians' Egyptian float and Sigma Tau Pi's float on Scotland.



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Just A Little Campus Comedy

In his first class at an eastern university, a guest professor from France was agast when several coeds calmly took out knitting bags and began to ply their needles. He could hardly finish the hour. By the time the class met again, however, he was ready with a solution.

"I have an important announcement to make," he said when the final bell rang. Then, as everyone quieted down expectantly, he continued, "It is simply this—only those young ladies will be permitted to knit in class who are pregnant." There was no more knitting in his classes.

—Contributed by Howard N. Meyer

LAST YEAR, while my nephew was a senior in high school, he made the usual applications to several colleges, then waited hopefully and nervously for the replies. Finally, to his great relief and delight, he received a letter of acceptance from one of the colleges. But, after he had thought it over, his exuberance subsided. "I'm not so sure," he explained, "that I want to go to college that would accept me."

—Contributed by Mrs. Parsons

FRANCIS Wayland of Brown University, one of the greatest of our 19th-century college presidents, was speaking in class one day of the wisdom of the Proverbs in the Scriptures. A supercilious student spoke up. "I don't think there's anything very remarkable in the Proverbs. They are rather commonplace remarks of common people."

"Very well," said Dr. Wayland. "Make one." "Topics" in New York Times

A GROUP of students at Yale play the Harkness chimes four times daily. Paid 50 cents per ring, a man is barely rewarded for the long climb up the tower. But he has considerable latitude in his choice of music, often adapted to the occasion, such as playing another school's Alma Mater on football Saturdays.

One such day last fall, a bellringer found himself locked in the tower after a noon concert. With tickets in his pocket and his date waiting to go to the game, he tried in vain to break his way out. Failing, he climbed up the tower again and played one more tune—"Take Me Out to the Ball Game"—over and over and over. Finally a campus policeman showed up and let him out, just in time.

"Glad you got my message," said the student, pleased with his ingenious call for help. "What message?" asked the tone deaf policeman. "I thought the thing was stuck." "The Editor's Window" in Yale Alumni Magazine

WHILE DRIVING on a large eastern campus, I was following an old Model A Ford with three symbols on its rear window. I assumed they represented a fraternity but was surprised, being a student of Greek, that I couldn't identify any of the symbols. So at the next stop I pulled up beside the car and called out to the boy driving it. To what fraternity do you belong? He grinned and answered, "Sigma-Phi-Nothing."

—Contributed by E. A. Fitzwater

Harwood Book Opens Channels

Everything the student needs to know about military service—and how to make the most as well as the best of it—is set forth in a complete and authoritative book published today.

The Student's Guide To Military Service by Michael Harwood (Channel Press, Manhasset, N.Y., hardcover \$5.95, paperback \$2.95) brings together for the first time detailed information on the hundreds of alternatives open to draft-age students, in addition to answering such questions as:

How can a student continue his education while in service?

How will the government help him to obtain a degree or specialized or professional education?

How can he decide whether deferment or present service is the wiser choice?

Facts that previously could be obtained only by consulting scores of references, many of them generally available, are brought together for easy and quick comparison. Sample contents from some of the 17 chapters included:

The Selective Service System—the law and how the system works; classification and deferment; arguments for deferment; how to appeal.

A MATH professor at the University of Alabama, who had become a father for the first time, assumed the care of the infant one evening when his wife wasn't feeling well. Came diaper-changing time, and after struggling interminably with the triangle he finally cried out, "Mary, which side does the hypotenuse go on?"

—Contributed by Camille M. Elebash

SIGN in a small bookstore near a large southern university campus: "Our honor system enables students to cash checks almost anytime. For checks under \$50, the student ID card, driver's license, Social Security card, birth certificate, fingerprints, disclosure of identifying scars or tattoos, signature of your department head and proof of citizenship are sufficient identification."

—Contributed by Leslie S. Herrington

"WHEN I was chancellor of the Berkeley campus," says Dr. Clark Kerr, now president of the University of California, "I came around to the opinion that the faculty was a large group of private entrepreneurs held together by a common demand for parking space."

—Business Week

A FRIEND of mine, bombarded with requests for contributions from a social fraternity he hadn't visited since graduation 40 years ago, decided to terminate the one-way correspondence. On the next request he printed in large block letters: DECEASED. Within the week he received a form letter—asking for contribution to set up a memorial at the fraternity house in his honor!

—Contributed by A. E. Brenner

A DARTMOUTH English professor who had traveled extensively took professional pride in correctly pronouncing the names of his foreign students. One year, on the opening day of the fall term, the professor began his class by calling the roll of students, reading all their names carefully as usual. Each answered promptly except a Mr. Blue-sky. There was no response when the professor called out this apparently Slavic name.

After class a dark-haired young man approached the professor and asked why his name had not been called. "What is your name?" the professor asked "Blue Sky," answered the student, adding, "I am an American Indian."

—Contributed by Eugene Jaroshevich

TWO MOTHERS were discussing their respective daughters, both about to begin their first year of college. "What is your daughter taking?" asked one. "Seventeen skirts and 34 blouses!" the other answered.

—Contributed by Mrs. Jack Hill

LAST SPRING, when a young Charleston, S.C., father was graduated with an engineering degree from Auburn University, his four-year-old son was asked to point him out from the audience. "There he is," responded the youngster brightly, "Right up yonder in the square hat and housecoat."

—AP

EASTERN PROGRESS 7
Friday, November 2, 1962

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is starting their Lucky I. D. Number Contest . . . Somewhere in the paper an I. D. card Number will be placed. Search for the lucky number every week, if you find it and it's yours, present the paper and your I. D. Card at Jett & Hall and receive your

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State Government Employs 16,000 Full Time Workers

FRANKFORT, Oct. 1. Job-wise, Kentucky State Government is a many-faceted thing. Its 16,000 full-time employees cover many of the jobs found in private business. Some other fields—barbers and beauticians, for instance—are not found in State Government but are regulated by State agencies.

M. L. Archer of the State Department of Personnel has found it to be both a blessing and a handicap. As personnel recruitment officer, Archer sells prospective employees, especially students and recent graduates, on long-term State careers. But prospects know that the State is an excellent training ground for jobs later in private enterprise.

In the past, Archer says, too many talented State employees have moved to greener fields in private business, or to better-paying positions in the capitals of neighboring states.

This trend is changing slowly. Kentucky Salaries Higher

Salaries here compare favorably with those for similar jobs in neighboring states. In some cases the Kentucky level is higher, especially in comparison with states to the south.

Long-term employment is also encouraged by Kentucky's first Statewide Merit System, enacted by the 1960 General Assembly. The merit system means job security for most State employees because it protects them from discriminatory hiring and firing practices. Kentucky's retirement system is also improved. New benefits approved by the 1962 Legislature are now 12 per cent higher for the State employee leaving his desk at age 65.

These are some of the advantages Archer will present when he visits 33 senior and 10 junior colleges in Kentucky during the present school year. During two trips to each campus, he will attempt to fill immediate vacancies, at the same time encouraging students to acquire further training in fields where there are perennial shortages. At the schools, he will talk with department heads, placement officers, counselors, deans, student assemblies and smaller student groups. Later, an assistant will follow up these initial contacts and interview interested applicants.

To leave a lasting impression, Archer will be armed with an assortment of pamphlets on State careers. So far, 10 State departments have prepared brochures about employment opportunities growing out of their specialized needs. Another 10 departments are now working on the project.

According to Personnel Commissioner Walter R. Gattis, Archer's visits to these colleges mark the first statewide effort to recruit needed employees for all government departments. In the past, individual departments have carried on their own recruitment programs in some colleges, as Archer himself did for the Highway Department some years ago.

Graduate Aid Offered

Several departments offer stipends to finance graduate study for promising young students, with the agreement that they will then work for the State one year for each year under the stipend program. The departments of Mental Health, Economic Security, Commerce, Highways, and Health have such programs. The stipend pays tuition expenses and living expenses as well, in some cases. Fields of study are restricted to those which are in short supply over the nation—city planners, civil and sanitary engineers, public health officers, physical and occupational therapists, certain social workers and others. Finding qualified applicants for these stipends is also a part of Archer's job.

In Kentucky, the pinch for workers in these fields is even more critical because Kentucky colleges do not offer professional training for some of them—city planning and occupational therapy, for instance.

For this reason, Archer will visit 45 colleges in 22 other states, most of them in the South and Midwest. One visit is planned to each out-of-state campus. Most of these schools are sources of employees in more than one critical field.

High Schools Visited

High schools are not forgotten by Archer in his search for top-grade State employees. Last year he appeared in a dozen career-day programs and talked with many of the state's 250 high school guidance counselors. Where the number of interested students justifies it, examinations for some positions are given in the schools.

With 20 years' experience in Kentucky public schools, Archer speaks the language of both student and educator. After teaching high school in Elliott County for 15 years, he was superintendent of schools in Scott County for five years. He worked with the Highway Department as training officer for four years, concentrating on the recruitment of much-needed engineers. He joined the Personnel Department in August 1961.

Disasters Don't Dim Coliseum

(Continued from Page One)

compose the largest roof of its kind in the world.

April 1 Completion Date

A new completion date has been set for April 1, too late for any of Eastern's home basketball games to be played there, but in time for the spring commencement.

President Robert R. Martin has not announced dedication plans, but there may be more than one dedication of the plant. He hinted earlier that separate dedications may be held for the auditorium as a concert hall, and as a basketball arena, and another for the plant as one major unit.

Certainly a milestone in the history of the college will be the completion of the coliseum. A new concept in combination buildings, the plant will be a great asset to Central Kentucky as well as to the Commonwealth.

No "Kiddy Crusade" Says Corp Speaker

(Continued from Page One)

ical health care and other problems that may arise are taken care of."

Peace Corps Is Accepted

Burrell-Sahl stated that the Peace Corps had been accepted widely since many countries had asked for its projects. He told about an incident which occurred in Columbia between Peace Corps members and the people of a mountain village. Two Columbia compatriots and two Peace Corps members were visiting surrounding villages while waiting for their living quarters to be completed. They went to a mountain village and there spent ten days with them.

When notified that their quarters in the valley below were ready, the mountain and valley people staged riots to keep them from leaving. They decided one American would go to the valley and one would stay in the mountain to satisfy the people.

"I hope you will have time to consider the Peace Corps," Burrell-Sahl concluded.

The Abbey of Gethsemani near Bardonia was the first Trappist monastery in the United States. It was founded in 1848.

Senior Graduates Apply For Science Fellowships

WASHINGTON, DC. The National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council has been called upon again to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of regular graduate and postdoctoral fellowships.

Committees of outstanding scientists appointed by the Academy-National Research Council will evaluate applications of all candidates. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1963.

Fellowships will be awarded for study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, and engineering sciences; also in anthropology, psychology (excluding clinical psychology), geography, economics (excluding business administration), sociology (not including social work); and the history and philosophy of science. They are open to college seniors, graduate and postdoctoral students, and others with equivalent training and experience.

All applications must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability.

Applicants for the graduate awards will be required to take the Graduate Record Examination designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. This examination, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on January 19, 1963, at designated centers throughout the United States and certain foreign countries.

The annual stipends for graduate Fellows are as follows: \$1800 for the first level; \$2000 for the intermediate level; and \$2200 for the terminal level. The annual stipend for postdoctoral Fellows is \$5000. Limited allowances will also be provided to apply toward tuition, laboratory fees, and travel.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington 25, D.C. The deadline for the receipt of applications for regular postdoctoral fellowships is December 17, 1962, and for graduate fellowships, January 4, 1963.

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180 Eastern Seniors Teach At 39 Centers

One hundred and eighty Eastern seniors are performing student teaching at thirty-nine off-campus elementary and secondary schools located throughout Kentucky.

These students have completed six weeks of preparation by observing and studying teaching methods of highly trained professional teachers, according to Dr. J. Dorland Coates, associate dean of instruction for teacher education.

Upon completion of student teaching, these prospective teachers will receive teaching certificates and will be eligible to become certified teachers following their graduation from Eastern.

Professional degrees are granted to those who successfully complete their student teaching and other required curricula for the bachelor's degree.

Over 75 per cent of Eastern's graduates have entered the teaching profession.

Eastern's student teachers are presently located at these off-campus teaching centers: Bell County, Bellevue (Madison County), Berea (Madison County), Breathitt County, Bourbon County, Bryan Station, Carrollton, Central (Madison County), Clark County, Danville, Durrett, Estill County, Franklin County, and Ft. Thomas.

Harlan County, Holmes, Irvine, Johns Creek, Kingston (Madison County), Kirksville (Madison County), LaFayette, Lee County, Leesport, Jr., London, Madison, Mayfield (Madison County), Memorial, Model, Monticello, Russell County, Shawnee, Shelbyville, Somerset, Southern, Waco (Madison County), Winchester, and Woolum.

Educational TV By Air To Be A Reality Soon

FRANKFORT, Oct. 1. A major hurdle in establishing an educational television network in Kentucky was cleared last week when the Midwest Program on Airborne Television Instruction (M.P.A.T.I.) agreed to join Kentucky in an experimental program.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Wendell P. Butler said a cooperative proposal made to Dr. John Ivey, Jr., president of M.P.A.T.I., has received tentative approval, and a meeting between M.P.A.T.I. and the Kentucky Department of Education is expected soon to lay groundwork for the program.

M.P.A.T.I. television programs, telecast from an airplane, are received by approximately 40 counties in Kentucky. Under the proposal made by the Department of Education, the television from the plane will be picked up by transmitter stations in Kentucky and relayed to the rest of the state.

Under the plan advanced by Butler, state schools will be encouraged to join the M.P.A.T.I. program during the 1963-64 school year at a greatly reduced rate.

By doing this, said Butler, school teachers and administrators will gain experience in the use of classroom television, which will be helpful when the State begins producing its own classroom television programs.

Also M.P.A.T.I. will furnish the Department of Education with a technical team to help schools install equipment to receive the televised instruction.

Another advantage of the cooperative plan, Butler said, is that schools and the Department of Education will be able to evaluate M.P.A.T.I. courses and to choose M.P.A.T.I. materials that are suitable to supplement courses which in the future will be telecast over the State's network.

Army Combat Camps Form Good Leaders In All Branches

One may be under the impression that the Army has no need for persons who lack the ability to become combat leaders in four years of sparse classroom training and six weeks of camp. This is not so; the technical and administrative branches of the Army have perpetual needs for men and officers trained in many different fields and whether these men are familiar with weapons and tactics would seem to be a secondary matter.

Duty To Fight

On the other hand, it is the duty of every man in the Army to fight as a foot soldier if and when the need arises. This suggests that training such as that received at Summer Camp could someday be as important to the Finance Corps officer as it is to the Infantry officer. It is theoretically possible for him to be called upon to serve in a capacity in which a knowledge of small unit tactics, map and compass, and weapons would be essential.

It is in this manner that the brevity of Summer Camp affects those interested in areas of the service other than the combat branches as well as those to whom camp is only a familiarization with training which will someday provide the basis on which they will build an Army career in a combat branch.

Enthusiasm Necessary

Aside from the consideration of possible future combat training, there are many other reasons why the cadet must adjust his attitude for maximum enthusiasm regardless of his branch selection.

Three school years of classroom training, accompanied by an occasional field exercise, are reinforced by extraordinarily proficient instructors in one six-week period at Summer Camp. Added emphasis on actual practice aids retention and the aversion of a cadet soon realizes that physical comfort and relaxation must many times be sacrificed in order to achieve maximum results in a limited period of time.

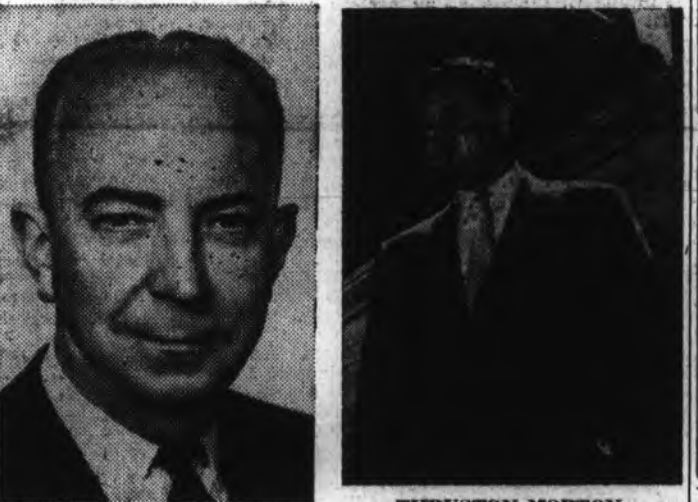
He also soon understands that he is expected to do the best job possible with the means available in any task which he undertakes. He perceives that the evaluation of job performance and the measurements of leadership qualities are continuous processes in the Army. He discovers that there is no such thing as unnecessary or excessive control measures in the organization of a group of men.

He finds that unless he possesses the correct attitude and various other qualities which he desires in those under his command, he can not expect their complete cooperation or their respect.

These are several of many important items which the enthusiastic cadet learns in conjunction with his field training and Army orientation at Summer Camp. They are taught possibly with less emphasis than some other particulars, but they are equally valuable when effectively applied in either a technical or administrative branch, a combat branch, or in civilian life.

The potential officer should grasp these things naturally, along with his other training, and begin to apply them immediately. Without the correct attitude he is likely to miss them or pass them off as unnecessary.

Needless to say, the person with the correct attitude is not one who is of the opinion that Summer Camp training is only for those interested in the combat branches. The cadet who holds this impression of camp is not likely to gain much in six short weeks.



WILSON WYATT
THURSTON MORTON

Campus Poll By Progress Puts Morton Over Wyatt

By JON ANDERSON
Progress Staff Writer

About 72 per cent of the student body will choose Thurston Morton as their senatorial candidate, according to results of an unofficial poll taken this week by the Progress.

The majority of students interviewed were registered as Democrats.

Results of the poll, originating from 112 students, an approximate four per cent of the student body, were 65 for Morton and 47 for Wyatt.

The outstanding reason for Morton's popularity was that he has had more experience than Wyatt. Other reasons were that he could do more for the state, that he was the Republican candidate, Wyatt's affiliation with the "truck deal," and Morton's appeal to voters.

This year both candidates are campaigning for more college votes than before. Through the efforts of the various young political clubs on campus a large percentage of students' votes have been assured.

Some comments were: "I felt he was sincerely interested in Kentucky problems," (Morton); "People need someone who will help them with the Medicare Bill," (Wyatt); "I think he will take a stronger stand against socialism and too much federal aid," (Morton); "He's more for the people," (Wyatt).

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

