

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1964-1965

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1964

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Eastern Kentucky University

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Welcome Back, Old Grads

EASTERN PROGRESS

"Setting The Pace In

A Progressive Era"



WERE
LUCKY
PAGE 2

MAROONS
SHOOT WORKS
PAGE 4

42nd Year Number 8

Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky State College, Richmond

Friday, Nov. 6, 1964



Ready For Dedication

Finishing touches of paint, curtains, shrubbery, grass and other trimmings have preceded the dedication ceremonies and open house for the new \$2.9 Bert Combs Classroom Building this Sunday. The building houses classes in business, education, English and political science. During the

dedication, addresses by Dr. J. Dorland Coates, associate dean for teacher education, and Dr. Quentin Keen, of the English department, will honor Dr. D. F. Ferrell, retired head of the department of education and psychology and Dr. P. M. Grise, who will retire at the end of this year as head of the English department.

For Ex-Governor

Combs Building Dedication Is Sunday

Dedication ceremonies and an open house for the new \$2.9 Bert Combs Classroom Building begin at 2 p.m. Sunday. The dedication will be made by Professor W. L. Keene of the department of English, following three brief addresses, by Dr. J. Dorland Coates, associate dean for teacher education, Dr. Quentin Keen, associate professor of English, and General Jo M. Ferguson, former attorney-general, Commonwealth of Kentucky.

Dean W. J. Moore will introduce distinguished guests in an audience of educators, State officials, Eastern faculty and staff, and the general public. Miss Nancy Davis, pianist, and Donald Henrickson, baritone, both of Eastern's department of music faculty, will appear on the dedication program. Two Richmond pastors, the Rev. Frank Tindler of the First Christian Church, and the Rev. E. N. Perry of the First Baptist Church, will offer the in-

struction and benediction, respectively. Coates on Ferrell Dr. Coates' address will concern the D. T. Ferrell Room, lecture hall on the first floor of the Combs building, named in honor of Dr. Ferrell, retired head of the Eastern department of education and psychology. Dr. Quentin Keen will address the audience about the P. M. Grise Room, a second lecture hall named for Dr. Grise, who will retire at the end of the current year as head of the department of English. Both lecture halls are built on the order of small auditoriums and seat 326.

Large Floor Space The Bert Combs Classroom Building, with its 138,500 square feet of floor space, 81 classrooms and 62 faculty offices, provides for the simultaneous teaching of 2,200 students. Special-purpose rooms including conference rooms, a psychological laboratory, accounting and typing class-

Who's Who

Thirty-Four Seniors Gain Places On Select Listing

Thirty-four top seniors have been chosen for membership in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Selections were made by a faculty committee and eligibility was based upon scholarship, leadership, extra curricular activities, citizenship, and future potential. A national honorary for outstanding students, Who's Who was founded in 1934 and is one of the most familiar honor societies in the nation. Membership in the organization is considered one of the highest and most coveted honors a student can attain. Students recognized by this organization are nominated from about 775 universities and colleges throughout the United States. Each member is awarded a certificate of membership by the society, and his name and activities are listed in the "Blue Book," which is published annually. Eastern students honored this year and their college major areas, are: Glennia Alice Asbury, business, Monticello; Sandra L. Banks, elementary education, Carrollton; Anne A. Bean, home economics, Maysville; Carolyn M. Brown, business, Laconia, Ind.; James Thornton Brown, industrial arts, Versailles; and Janny G. Caudill, elementary education, Cynthiana.

Mary E. Chittum, social science, Danville; Ronald Cosby, physics and math, Harrodsburg; Anna Rogers Cox, biology, Smithfield; Diana R. Craig, business, Mt. Olivet; Diana Crawford, English, Stone; Ruth Ann Erwin, English, Lexington; Mary J. Hart, elementary education, Richmond; and Margene Hatch, biology, Richmond. Darlene Hooker, math, Garrard; Samuel Coe Irwin, biology, Richmond; Myrena S. Jennings, business, Richmond; Beverly Jo Keith, elementary education, Corbin; Richard A. Laughlin, business, Cynthiana; Mary J. Madden, English, Berea; Letitia A. Midden, English Cynthiana, and Emma Sue Noland, elementary education, Richmond. Betty F. Peyton, elementary education, Lawrenceburg; Sandra Lee Phillips, art, South Fort Mitchell; Thomas Eugene Fork, history, Hebron; Francis Jay Roberts, English, Richmond; Sara Ellen Sarles, biology, New Albany, Ind.; and Ann C. Skinner, elementary education, Richmond. Diane F. Taylor, physical education and math, Louisville; Mary C. Thomas, math, Anchorage; Mona L. Willoughby, music, Richmond; Connie R. Wills, elementary education, Cynthiana; Martha Sue Wilson, business, Richmond; and Pete Durbin Wolfenbarger, business, Hamilton, Ohio.

rooms provide space for teaching by the departments of business, education, English and political science. Fully air-conditioned, the contemporary-style, four-story building takes its dominant design lines from its neighbor on the campus, the University Building. When the planned addition to the College's Crabbe Library is completed, all three buildings will provide a related "plaza" of structures devoted to reading and study. Light and space characterize the interior of the new building, whose architect is Mr. Caruthers A. Coleman, Lexington. Contractor was Foster, Creighton and Company, Nashville. The Combs building has been in use since the beginning of this school year; landscaping and other finishing touches have been added since September.

Following the dedication ceremonies on Sunday, friends and guests will be invited to tour the building, at the invitation of President Martin.

Campus UN Association Presents Assembly

Four members of the Collegiate Council to the United Nations and their faculty advisor, Mr. Se Jin Kim, spoke to Wednesday's assembly about the international organization, the United Nations. Mr. Kim, instructor of political science, traced the history of the UN, going back as far as the founding of the organization on Oct. 24, in the year just following the end of World War II. He referred to the union as a "peace system." Marcum Describes Marvin Marcum, a sophomore from Richmond, described the makeup of the Security Council, calling the Council "diverse, generous and ambitious." Security Council actions may range from recommendations for the severance of economic or diplomatic relations between nations, to more dramatic action, such as the use of the blockade. "Most dramatic of all the Council's actions," Marcum said, "was certainly the action

in Korea against Communists in the North." Controlling an explosive situation in the Congo is another Security Council contribution, Marcum said. Sharon Zimmerman, junior history and political science major, told her audience about UNESCO, especially its work in reducing hunger and disease in underdeveloped areas. Middle East Cited Tawfig Chihade, a graduate student from Syria, described the UN's work in the Middle East, particularly in the dispute between the Arab world and Israel. He wore his native costume which he said is worn only for special occasions now. Dr. Frank Tindler, pastor of the First Christian Church, delivered the devotion and William Prescott, flutist and member of the department of music presented the musical arrangement, "Carnival of Venice." Tom Coffey, president of the CCUN, presided over the assembly.

'American Heritage' Will Come Alive As Homecoming Unfurls This Weekend

Parade's 60 Units Make It Eastern's Largest Ever; Activities Get Started Tonight With Alumni Dance

When Homecoming 1964 unfurls at Eastern this weekend, a host of tableaux from "Our American Heritage" will come alive. The scene will be downtown Richmond tomorrow morning, and the occasion will be the 1964 Homecoming parade with 60 units — the largest in Eastern's history. Johnny Applesseed, Betsy Ross, the Hatfields and McCoys, Paul Bunyon, Daniel Boone, Lee and Grant at Appamattox, and Robert Fulton along with scenes from The Old South, the Salem Witch Trials, the Roaring Twenties, and the Boston Tea Party will entertain the more than 8,000 students, alumni, and friends expected to attend the big Homecoming festivities.

Has 34 Floats The parade will consist of 34 floats, seven bands and several other marching units including the Madison and Lancaster Saddle Clubs. Bands participating will be Madison, Madison Central, Model, Frankfort and Versailles, Ind., high school bands, and the 120-member Eastern Marching Maroons. The award-winning Pershing Rifles Drill Team will also be in the parade.

The parade units will line up on Park Drive. They will then proceed to Lancaster Avenue, where the parade will march to Main Street. At Main Street, the units will turn to the east and continue down Main to Madison Avenue, where they proceed south to Water Street. From Water

Street where they will move south until they intersect with Kit Carson drive. The parade units will go down Kit Carson and end at the Coliseum. KYMA, campus pep organization, sponsors the parade. Trophies will be awarded in pre-game festivities for the best float in two areas: beauty and originality. Dance Starts It Homecoming activities will officially get underway tonight with the annual Alumni Dance in the Keen Johnson Student Union Building, where 42 lovely candidates for queen will be presented for the first time. Sponsored by the Alumni Association, the dance will last from 9 to 1. The Homecoming Queen will be crowned at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, just before the Eastern-

Tennessee Tech grid contest in Hanger Stadium. The queen and the two runners-up will also receive trophies. The judging for Homecoming Queen and the floats are under the auspices of the Eastern Alumni Association. Dormitories will take on a festive appearance for the day's activities, as they compete for the best building decoration award. The Student Council presents this award. Eastern's students began their own Homecoming activities with a KYMA-led pep rally, and bonfire and informal dance last night, sponsored by the Student Council. Registration of alumni will be from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Saturday in the Student Union. From 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m., the Association's buffet dinner will be held in the main cafe-

teria. Following the football game, the Alumni Association will host old grads to a coffee in Walnut Hall at 4 p.m. 1954 Team Guests Special guests of the college this weekend will be members of the OVC championship team of 1954, which played in the Tangerine Bowl. The former players, their wives and families will be honored by a special reunion luncheon in the Student Union Building at 11:30. The ex-players will sit on the sidelines during the game that afternoon. Following the game, a reception is planned by Glenn Presnell, coach of the 1954 team, and Mrs. Presnell. He is now athletic director at Eastern. That evening, another reception, followed by a dinner and dance is planned at the Madison Country Club.

Eastern Sends 221 Students To 48 Off-Campus Locations

Two hundred and twenty-one Eastern seniors are performing student teaching in 48 off-campus elementary and secondary schools located throughout the state and Model Laboratory School.

In making the announcement, Dr. J. Dorland Coates, associate dean of instruction for teacher education, said that these students have completed six weeks of preparation by observing and studying methods of highly-trained professional teachers.

Station. Carrollton High, Covington Holmes, Daniel Boone (Madison County), Danville High, Durrett High (Jefferson County), Eastern High (Jefferson County), Eubank High, Fairview High (Boyd County), and Franklin County.

Editors Travel

Miss Graham Elected Secretary Of KIPA

Miss Joy Graham, managing editor of the Progress, was elected secretary of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association, Saturday, at the first fall meeting of the organization. The meeting followed by one week the national meeting of the Associated Collegiate Press. Mrs. Linda Gassaway, Miss Graham, and Gerald Maerz represented Eastern at the first annual fall meeting of the KIPA at Morehead State College this weekend. The Association was organized last spring and will meet twice each year, once in the fall and once in the spring.

Sometimes it is impossible to give equal space to all candidates when one of them does not provide as much news as the other. However, a newspaper should report all that is news-worthy. Saturday morning there were sectional meetings and a panel on "Coverage of the Campus Press." In the sectional meetings Mr. Jim Hampton of the Courier-Journal spoke on news and features, Preston spoke on sports, Ken Alexander of (Continued On Page Eight)

Of the total, 65 will perform student teaching at the elementary level and 156 in the secondary area. The largest number of students teaching at the secondary level are in the field of physical education, where there are 31. Business ranks second with 23; English and social studies next with 18, and industrial arts has 17. Success Brings Degree Professional degrees are awarded to those who successfully complete their student teaching and other required curricula for the bachelor's degree. About 80 per cent of Eastern's 13,000 graduates have entered the teaching profession. Eastern's student teachers are presently located at these off-campus teaching centers: Bellevue (Madison County), Berea High, Bourbon County, Breathitt County, and Bryan



Planning Reunion

Making final plans for the reunion of the OVC championship and Tangerine Bowl team of 1954 for tomorrow's big homecoming celebration are, from left: Carl Oakley, offensive line coach of the Maroons and head coach Roy Kidd, who were graduate assistant coaches of the '54 team; J. W. "Spider" Thurman, director of alumni affairs and a former Maroon star; backfield

coach Don Daly, and Frank Nassida, now coach at Berea High School. Daly and Nassida were co-captains of the championship squad. Twenty-five members of the team will be present for the homecoming reunion and will be guests of honor at two receptions, a luncheon, the Eastern-Tennessee Tech football game, and a dinner-dance tomorrow night.

EASTERN PROGRESS



news editor Gay Danfor,
sports editors Ken Spurlock, Roy Watson
clubs editor Pam Smith
assistant news editor Notris Miles

42nd Year
JOY GRAHAM
managing editor

DOUG WHITLOCK
editor

LARRY ELLIS
business manager

Founded in 1922
GERALD MAERZ
campus editor

But We Need Them

Kernel Questions Dorm Boom

Hues and cries of indignation toward the Eastern dormitory building boom and the lack of a similar program at the University of Kentucky were printed in last Thursday's Kentucky Kernel.

In the lead editorial, the Kernel said, "Why is a state college entitled to more resources for building housing facilities than the Commonwealth's only university?"

The editorial said that the University's crowded on-campus student body, and those living in town were puzzled by Eastern's announcement of two new dormitories and asked, "Why new housing at Eastern and nothing at UK?"

Heavy overtones that the University is being slighted in favor of Eastern were somewhat calmed by a further statement that perhaps the University's Lexington students are being overlooked so that the University's branch program can be accelerated. Neither is the case.

Before setting the matter straight it is first necessary to under-

stand where funds for dormitories are obtained. Contrary to what many say, money for housing facilities does not come from the Kentucky taxpayer, but from bond issues that are held by the Federal government and paid off by student dormitory student dormitory rentals.

The same Federal housing programs through the Housing and Home Finance Commission are available to the University as to Eastern, and in fact, UK has several dormitories and sorority and fraternity houses that are being financed through the government agency.

In the last paragraph of the editorial, the Kernel said, "Prospective students, finding that they can live more comfortably at state colleges, will assume that they can be educated more conveniently there too."

This shows anxiety on the writer's part that perhaps lack of adequate housing at UK might result in the loss of many good students. This

might result, but the state colleges should be praised for taking advantage of the fund programs available.

Even with Eastern's current building rate which has seen about two dorms built each year since 1960, the College is still crowded in housing facilities.

Evidence that Eastern's building boom is necessary is next fall's projected enrollment of between 6,300 and 6,500, about 1,000 more than this year, and the fact that we have 163 male students and 77 females living in overcrowded dormitory rooms this fall. There are also 91 men living in town, and 134 married couples living in town apartments.

Through Giving

Alumni Provide Margin For Greatness

Today and tomorrow hundreds of Eastern alumni will return for Homecoming, many for the first time since their graduation, to a growing campus that needs their aid and support.

There are many things which make a great institution, some of which are wise leadership, a strong faculty, a good student body, and loyal alumni. We think Eastern has all four.

As the Spring, 1963, "Eastern Alumnus," the magazine of the Eastern Alumni Association, said, "The margin for greatness for Eastern is her alumni. The difference between how great the institution is now and how great it can become is determined by you—the alumni. Eastern has committed itself to a program of quality education, predicated on more than basic requirements, and this program can be maintained and strengthened only to the extent that you express your faith in your College—through your service, your dedication and your gifts."

Support through the Alumni Association means many things to Eastern. Increased donations by graduates has increased the number of alumni scholarships from one to three in only one year. Proportional increases in ensuing years could make the Alumni Association the

greatest benefactor of Eastern students.

But, Alumni giving is important in many other ways. It shows an ingrown loyalty to the College, and guarantees the fulfillment of many dreams that could not materialize

without it. We as students need to think ahead to the time that we will be graduates of this great institution, and decide now that Eastern will have our support.

Lucky Are We

Progress Seems The Exception To Rule

By JOY GRAHAM
Progress Managing Editor

After attending two meetings of people concerned with bettering the college press, I am glad to be back in the Progress Office and not in the offices of some other institutions.

Both the Chicago meeting of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Morehead meeting of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association proved most enlightening. They made delegates aware of situations on other campuses across the nation and in this state.

I had never understood why the freedom of choice granted editors of the Progress was stressed so. In the past two weeks my naivete has been removed.

To state the matter simply, it isn't this way everywhere. I would even venture to say that we are the exception to the rule in college newspapers.

Lack Responsibility
Editors on many college campuses do not have the responsibility that Progress editors have, simply because they do not have the freedoms that carry these responsibilities.

To cite a few examples, a board of publications, made up of representatives from the administration and various publications, is, to many schools, a dictatorial body that forms all policies and, by holding a tight rein says what can and cannot be printed. At Eastern the Board of Publications gives editors a line of communication with the administration, and approves the appointment of editors.

Advisers Take Over
Some faculty advisers have full responsibility for publications. Because of this they must know at all times what is happening

in the newspaper office. Some go to such extremes as to insist on reading each headline and editing each piece of copy.

Difference of opinion is vital to the function of a good newspaper and in a situation where one person, a faculty adviser, controls each page of a paper differences of opinion can not develop.

The adviser to the Progress is always available to give advice. On Friday morning he reads, usually for the first time, each story, headline, by-line, and box. He reads it critically and offers suggestions. Then the editors decide how they can improve the next issue.

Some newspaper staffs have to worry so much about keeping "out of the red" that they are forced to compromise their advertising standards. The Progress, being an award winning paper and one of the seven biggest in the state, can afford to set as her standard for advertising, "We help our readers buy." She can afford to turn down buyers who would advertise falsely or unethically.

Editors Pick Editors
Editors are picked by the people who know best who is qualified for the positions—the editors of the past year and the faculty adviser. They are not elected in a popularity poll or appointed by people of high rank who are not in contact with the students as happens in many schools.

These four major differences are displayed obviously between the Progress and so many other college newspapers. These I can pinpoint. It's certainly good to be home in this office where I can do my part to accept the responsibility vested in Progress editors.

Sights And Sounds

By JIM STEVENSON
Progress Arts Editor

Raymond Barnhart, professor of art at the University of Kentucky, although not as yet widely known, is well established in and around Lexington as being a highly competent artist. A great deal of his growing reputation can be attributed to one specific aspect of his artistic expression which takes the form of what is called a relief-construction. These are made up of pieces of weather-worn boards, bits of scrap metal, torn shingles, pebbles, bones and so on, all chosen by the artist for their shape, texture and color, put together and transformed into a work of art with definite purpose and meaning.

An interesting point about a great number of Barnhart's constructions is that many of them are interrelated to each other in a special way. In one instance, many of these have originated from the Mojave Desert in Southern California. The odds and ends which he collected from this desert, in many cases, standing by themselves could be classified as ugly. But the way in which he presents them, he is able to give them significance and even beauty. With this desert series he recreates the desert itself, with its scorching heat, endless sand-blowing winds, and dry death.

On of the constructions in this desert series is entitled "Mojave-Primitive," and at the present time can be seen on display in the Cammack Building.

This construction is made primarily of wood and bones which the artist collected while in Southern California some two years ago.

As to beauty, it's more up to the individual taste to decide for himself. It is interesting, and very strange, and definitely worth the time to stop by and see it.

It is on display and will be so for the next two weeks.

Look once, and I'll guarantee you'll look twice before you leave.

The Eastern Little Theatre's first play of the season, "I Am A Camera," starts Monday at 8 p.m. and will run through Friday night. This play is a "period piece" and great effort has gone into authenticity in the set, the properties and the costumes, the action taking place in Berlin in the 1930's.

Kenn Keith, Al Allison, Liz Craft, Gail Marsee, Larry Measle, Suzanne Ankrum and others should set the Little Theatre off to a good start for the year. Tickets are on sale now, but there is a limited number. Don't wait until the last minute.

It looks as if we might have another good production coming to the local theater. Shakespeare's "Macbeth" will be here for one whole night. This is a good film and anyone who saw it on television a year or so ago will no doubt agree. It stars Judith Anderson and Maurice Evans and will be downtown on Wednesday, November 18th. This one's not in Electronvision, and it was filmed on location, meaning that there is scenery.

Do you ever feel like a break from the grind about 10:30 any weekday? Tune into Louisville's WHAS radio any Monday through Friday night for about a half hour. There's an attempt being made to bring Drama back into radio, sprouting forth in what is classified as a "modern radio suspense drama" entitled Theatre Five. I've heard it a number of times and have found it a rather interesting change from the normal. It shows, at least, that radio is making somewhat of an effort to bring about a reversal in its mutation into becoming a bedroom jukebox. The program is new and easy to receive here. I'll leave you to draw your own conclusions as to it's worth.

this year and with her leadership we are working hard toward building a precision squad."

She goes on to say, "I think more is expected of a college majorette than of a high school majorette. It is hard to twirl in unison when the girls all come from different places. Although the differences in style are few, they are very much present."

The other selected majorette is Shirley Bryan, a junior elementary education major from Alexandria. She enjoys sewing and swimming. She is active in the Student National Education Association and the Young Democrats Club. During her sophomore year she was a member of CWZENS, the sophomore women's honorary.

Shirley has been twirling for seven years, four of which were spent with her high school band.

One Should Lead

She praises the captain of the Eastern majorettes when she says, "I think it is a very good idea to have one girl in charge of the whole group who is responsible for crediting our routines. Our captain always takes the opinions and suggestions of each one of us into consideration, and I think that this is very important."

The three new majorettes at Eastern are well qualified for their jobs, for they have all had extensive experience in both twirling and marching.

One of these three girls is blonde Judy Agee, a freshman from Cincinnati, Ohio. Judy is an elementary education major and spends most of her free time dancing, diving, and ice skating. She also enjoys archery and chorus singing.

She Was Featured

Judy has been twirling since she was in

the sixth grade, and was feature twirler for five years at Finneytown High School in Cincinnati.

She comments about this year's group, "I think we need to do more twirling and less dancing. I have always felt that twirling should be put ahead of dancing in majorette routines."

She continues, "I think we have a very good feature twirler this year. She is an addition of which both the band and the majorettes can be proud."

From Pulaski

Another twirler with the band for the first time is Doris Gilbert, a sophomore elementary education major. Doris is from Pulaski County, and she spends her free time twirling, sewing, and sketching. She is a member of the Pulaski County Club.

Doris was a majorette at Pulaski County High School for five years. During the last two of these five years, she was head majorette for her band.

Doris comments on being a college majorette, "I think it is much more thrilling than high school. Of course, the routines are more difficult and the people expect more of you, but I enjoy being a college majorette very much."

Head Is New

The head majorette, Wanda Masters, is also new. She is a second semester freshman and is majoring in elementary education. She plans to teach after she graduates.

Not only does she like to twirl and dance, but she also belongs to Drum and Band, in which she holds the office of publicity chairman.

Wanda is in charge of the majorette line, and the responsibility of making up the rou-

tines rests entirely upon her shoulders. Concerning this she says, "I have to 'hear' the music before I can create a routine."

She has taught at various majorette camps for the last three years. During the past summer, she taught nine different groups of majorettes.

Wanda remarks about this year's group, "They are working very hard to achieve a type of perfection."

Dream Come True

Being a college majorette is very important to Wanda for she says, "Being a college majorette means everything to me. I just love it! I have always wanted to be a college majorette, so this is sort of like a dream come true for me."

She also comments on Band Day, "I realized that many of the majorettes who came here could not twirl, so I tried to keep the routines fairly simple."

Mary Jo Holl, Eastern's new feature twirler, is featured in special routines with the band and majorettes at every ball game.

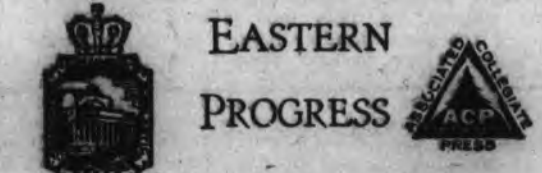
Mary Jo has been twirling for thirteen years. She was head majorette at her high school in Fairborn, Ohio, and concerning this she says, "The main difference for me between high school and college is that here at Eastern I do only twirling, and as head majorette I had to handle the whistles and commands as well."

She is a freshman majoring in physical education, and likes to participate in nearly any sport. She is presently a member of the Women's Recreation Association.

Some of Mary Jo's twirling honors include Ohio Senior Strutting Champion, New York State Open Contest Champion, and Maine State Open Contest Champion. She was featured at the Indianapolis 500 parade and at the Quebec Winter Carnival. She also appeared on the

television program "To Tell The Truth" in November of 1963. Perhaps her greatest honor, however, came when she was selected Grand National Champion of 1963.

At the present time, all six majorettes and the feature twirler are attired in maroon velvet uniforms with white sequined chest plaques and mitts, for the girls' uniforms compliment the uniforms of the band members.



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CAMPUS CALENDAR

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8 —
 6:00 p.m. C.S.F. Christian Church
 6:00 p.m. Westminster Fellowship Presbyterian Church

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9 —
 3:00 p.m. Progress Staff Progress Office
 4:10 p.m. Women's Recreational Association Alumni Coliseum

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10 —
 4:10 p.m. Women's Recreation Association Alumni Coliseum
 4:10 p.m. Sophomore Class Officers Cammack 108
 4:30 p.m. Drum and Sandal Alumni Coliseum
 5:00 p.m. Franklin County Club University 101
 5:00 p.m. Student Council Blue Room
 5:00 p.m. Eastern Little Theatre Pearl Buchanan Theatre

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11 —
 10:10 a.m. Assembly — American Education Week Alumni Coliseum
 4:10 p.m. Fayette County Club University 104
 4:10 p.m. Women's Recreation Association Alumni Coliseum

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12 —
 4:10 p.m. Women's Recreation Association Alumni Coliseum

5:00 p.m. Wealey Foundation Student Center
 Clay County Club University 101
 B.S.U. Student Center
 Chemistry Club Science 310
 Y.M.C.A. University 104
 Industrial Arts Club Gibson 107
 E.L.T. Play — "I Am A Camera" Pearl Buchanan Theatre

5:00 p.m. Laurel County Club University 103
 Polymathologists Cammack 203
 Church of Christ Devotions University 201
 Photo Club Science 115
 B.S.U. Student Center
 Woodford County Club University 104
 Dancing S.U.B. Grill
 Agriculture Club University 101
 E.L.T. Play — "I Am A Camera" Pearl Buchanan Theatre

5:00 p.m. Canterbury Club Combs 206
 Young Republicans Club University 104
 Circle K International University 103
 Westminster Fellowship Presbyterian Church University 101
 Kyma Club University 101
 B.S.U. Student Center
 Biology Club Science 111
 Music Educators National Council Foster 300

7:00 p.m. Collegiate Council of U.N. University 103
 Faculty Recital — Mr. Lyle Wolfrom, Violoncello Foster 300
 E.L.T. Play — "I Am A Camera" Pearl Buchanan Theatre

10:00 p.m. Burnam, Case, McGregor House Councils — Committee Rooms Pearl Buchanan Theatre

5:00 p.m. Pike County Club Gibson 107
 Sigma Chi Mu S.U.B. 200
 Kappa Kappa Sigma Coliseum Pool
 Newman Club University 104
 Pulaski County Club University 101
 College Christian Science Org. University 201
 E.L.T. Play — "I Am A Camera" Pearl Buchanan Theatre

Casing The Clubs

By Pam Smith, Clubs Editor



Clubs Provide Best, Largest Ever

Thirty-four clubs are expected to have floats and candidates in this homecoming, the biggest and best one in Eastern's history. Reflecting the Homecoming theme, "Our American Heritage," the floats range from Johnny Appleseed to Iwo Jima. Club members have been busily working for two weeks in order to have all the floats finished by midnight tonight, the deadline. Probably, though, there will be many

men students out at the warehouse putting on the last touches in the wee hours of Saturday morning. The floats will be judged on beauty and originality during the parade which begins at 8 a.m. Saturday. The winning floats will be announced at the half-time of the game Saturday afternoon. Best of luck to all of the clubs that have worked so hard to make this a successful Homecoming!



Have A Napkin

Working on the Association of the United States Army Homecoming float are from left, Miss Bonnie Riley, a freshman commerce major from Richmond, Terry Tallent, a junior commerce major from Covington and Bill Evans, a sophomore accounting major from Lexington. The float carries the theme "Our American Heritage" into the pioneer days, displaying a log cabin with antique furnishings.

Dr. LaFuze Will Address Wesley
 Dr. H. H. LaFuze, head of the Biology department, will speak to Wesley Foundation Monday. The evening meal will be served at 5 p.m. and the program will begin at 6 p.m.

The Fall Seminar of the Kentucky Methodist Student Movement will begin today and continue through Sunday at the Kentucky State College in Frankfort. The subject of the Seminar is "Christian Ethics in Modern Politics and Government." Reverend J. Elliot Corbett, Director of the Washington Study Program and Director of Campus Ministry for the General Board of Christian Social Concerns, will be the guest lecturer.

Fursifull Reports to PR's
 Joe Fursifull, captain of the PR's, said that the Field Training Exercise was a success and that everyone who attended learned something.

Fursifull reported at a staff meeting Tuesday on the Regimental Assembly he attended in Columbus Ohio last weekend.

The flower sales will end tonight in all of the campus dorms.

Mums will be sold in front of the SUB from 8 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday before the game. They are \$1.30 apiece.

BSU Choir Sings Special Program

Baptist students will extend Homecoming festivities until Sunday when they conduct the morning worship service at the First Baptist Church at 10:45 a.m. The BSU Choir will have a special program of music, containing "Cherubin Song," "On Christ, The Solid Rock, I Stand" and "I Will Sing of My Redeemer." Returning Baptist alumni will be recognized during the service.

William Collie, a senior at Murray State College, will tell of his summer experiences as a student missionary to Thailand this past summer during the Sunday worship hour.

Harry Oliver will conduct a special Bible study at Vespers next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the BSU Center, 325 South 2nd Street.

Speech Tryouts Are Monday

Tryouts for an extemporaneous speaking contest will be held next Wednesday at 3 p.m. in Combs Classroom Building, Room 204.

All interested students should come prepared to draw a topic from some selected topics and then go to the library to do any reference work which may be necessary.

At the end of the hour, students will return to Room 204 and be prepared to give a five minute speech on their topic.

The judges will select one man and one woman to represent Eastern at the Kentucky Intercollegiate Forensic Conference to be held at Cumberland College, Dec. 4.

Any additional information may be obtained by seeing Mrs. Moha, speech instructor, Combs 204.

Registrar

Needs Forms

At the present time there are only 470 applications for June graduation in the Registrar's Office as compared with more than 600 at the same time last year. It is important that anyone planning on graduating at that time complete the proper form now.

The terminal date for application is the end of this semester. Forms are available in the Registrar's Office. If a student is enrolled in an extension class he may secure the forms by writing that office.

Placement Positions

Any senior interested in talking with any of the following representatives should come to the Placement Bureau, located temporarily in the Cammack Building, Room 102, immediately.

NOVEMBER 10
 MONSANTO RESEARCH CORPORATION — interested in interviewing chemistry majors, biological science majors, business majors, geology majors, mathematics majors, physics majors.

NOVEMBER 12
 ERNEST AND ERNEST ACCOUNTING FIRM — accounting majors wanting to make an appointment should go to Dr. Joseph Young's office in Combs Classroom Building, Room 317, and make an appointment.

NOVEMBER 17
 BELKNAP HARDWARE AND MANUFACTURING CO. — interested in interviewing seniors who want to go into the sales field.

NOVEMBER 18
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Marmie out for Season
Larry Marmie, first string quarterback for the Colonels, suffered a broken collarbone in the game with Western and will be out for the rest of the season. Marmie, who turned in many sterling performances in the first six games of the season, will certainly be missed in the remaining two games. He is fifth in total offense and fourth in passing in OVC statistics. Marmie had a total of 663 yards and had completed 40 of 75 passes for 434 yards. He appeared likely to gain mention on the All-OVC Team. Marmie is a junior so he still has one year left to play. Next year he will surely be one of the top quarterbacks in the conference.

The OVC Race
Middle Tennessee leads the OVC with a record of three wins and one loss. MT is followed by Austin Peay with a 3-1. Morehead with a 3-2-0, and East Tennessee with a 3-2-0. At this point in the race six teams are in contention. Murray and Western with identical 2-2-1 records are still in the race along with the other teams that have been mentioned. The race could result in a four way tie as it did in 1962 when Eastern, Middle Tennessee, Morehead, and East Tennessee all came out with the same records. It looks as if Middle Tennessee and Austin Peay have the best chance to come out on top, but if East Tennessee wins its games with MT and AP they will finish with the winners. Only Eastern and Tennessee Tech do not have a chance to win. Eastern has won one game lost three and tied one. Tennessee Tech has not entered the win column this season.

OVC STATISTICS

Team Statistics
Austin Peay leads the conference in team offense with an average of 302.1 yards a game. Middle Tennessee, who has given up only 174.3 yards a contest, leads in total defense. Murray heads the scoring department with 84 points. Austin Peay has 108 first downs and leads in that department.

Individual Leaders
Charlie Forrest of Murray is first in total offense. Mike Gottfried of Morehead leads in passing and Jack Smith, also from Morehead, leads the conference in pass receiving. David Holtsclaw of East Tennessee has amassed 523 yards rushing and is the leader in that department. Fred Malins of Eastern with an average of 40.2 per punt is ahead of all the other kickers. Jim Burt of Western has scored seven touchdowns for 42 points and leads in the scoring department. Tally Johnson of Morehead has kicked two field goals and ten extra points and leads in scores by kicking. Holtsclaw has returned 14 punts for an average of 15.6 a return. And to round out the individual leaders, Aaron Marsh of Eastern leads in kickoff returns with an average of 24.4 yards a carry.

TENNESSEE TECH OUTLOOK

Although Tech is winless in seven starts this year, their record is certainly no indication of their strength. They have played close games against the stronger teams in the conference where the game could have gone either way. The Golden Eagles have a good backfield in quarterback Paul Whaley and Ron Reeves, last year's leading ground gainer in the OVC. The line is headed by Bob Haile, the league's leading receiver last year, All-OVC Bryan Draper at center, and a good All-OVC prospect at guard, Bob Borkowski. Coach Kidd said that Tech might be able to beat Eastern even if the Colonels were at full strength. Although Eastern is favored in the tilt, Coach Kidd said, "On any given Saturday, any team not mentally ready will be run off the field."

COLONEL CLIPPINGS

HOMECOMING JINX BROKEN: Western's 24-0 rout of Eastern broke a long-standing jinx in the state's oldest rivalry. For the past 6 years the visiting team had spoiled the other team's Homecoming, but the "Toppers" put an end to the streak last Saturday at Bowling Green. A record crowd of 10,000 attended the game.

FLU-BUG HIT TEAM: The Colonels were not in the best of condition in the Western game. The 24-hour flu hit most of the team last week. Although the virus kept no one out of the game, quite a few players were forced to miss practice. Even after the flu is overcome, it leaves the victim in a weakened condition for a few days. Coach Kidd was not able to make the trip with the team last Friday due to the "bug," but he arrived about 3 hours before the game.

ADDED INCENTIVE: Coach Kidd, in referring to the team, said, "I hope they shape up and give a good effort in front of my old buddies on the Tangerine Bowl team and the large crowd." Coaches Kidd and Oakley were graduate assistant coaches on the Tangerine Bowl team they posted an unbeaten season and lost to Omaha University in the bowl game. Coach Daly was a starting halfback on that team.

LINE-UP CHANGES: Since Larry Marmie is out for the season, it looks like Gene Van Hoose will get the starting nod at quarterback. Harry Lenz will replace Van Hoose on defense. Bob Wester suffered an injury this past week and Fred Malins will replace him at fullback.

Harlem Globetrotters Here Thursday Night

Skilled artisans of several professions will present their wares to the excitement and delight of the assembled on-lookers at Alumni Coliseum Thursday, when the great Harlem Globetrotters of basketball headline a huge program starting at 7:30 p.m. (EST)

Not only are the basketball players of the two engaging teams — the capable Washington (D.C.) Generals will provide the opposition — among the finest in the sport, but so are the array of added entertainers Boss Man Abe Saperstein of the Globetrotters is bringing along.

Lemon is Ace
There's the sensational ace showman, Meadowlark Lemon, 6-2, and incidentally, the lone non-collegian on the squad. The great Connie Hawkins, 6-8, from University of Iowa, continues a roll call also including two former Bradley wonders, Bobby Joe Mason, 6-2, and Jim Robinson, 6-8; seven foot Bill "The Orbit" Garner from the University of Portland (Ore.); Tex Harrison, 6-4 captain, from North Carolina College; Grady McCullom, 6-4, Western Ill. Univ.; and the new dribbling sensation, Fred "Slippy" Neal, 6-1 from Johnson C. Smith Univ., Charlotte, N.C. Inman Jackson, all-time Globetrotter playing great, serves as assistant coach to Saperstein.

Should Scraps For
That's an array of talent that would scare any opponent, but not the Generals who have compiled a superb record over the years and a tradition of good teams, of which this present one rates as their best. The Generals' squad: Odie Bowling, 6-10, last year's lead-



BOB WESTER CHUCK SIEMAN

Wester, Sieman Best Against Hilltoppers

Bob Wester and Chuck Sieman are Coach Roy Kidd's players of the week choices. Wester, a 6-2 195-pound fullback from Louisville, was chosen back-of-the-week for his outstanding blocking job in the Western game. Wester consistently blocked out Western's ends. In addition, he was the Colonel's second leading ground gainer for the game. Wester gained 21 yards in 8 carries against Western.



Country Club Not All Play

Eastern's cross-country team does road work at the Madison Country Club in preparation for the remainder of their schedule. They are from left to right Jim Beasley, Brent Arnold, Niles Dawson, Phil Kamerer, Larry Whalen, Ken Greer, Bill Swanson, and Harry Faint.

In Bowling Green

Western Overpowers Eastern 24-0 Saturday

Western's Hilltoppers, showing their 1963 championship form, rolled over the Colonels in Western's homecoming last Saturday at Bowling Green. Displaying a stout defense combined with a hard-hitting offense, the "Toppers" scored their second straight win over Eastern. Western had a total of 159 yards on the ground and 123 yards passing.

Western's brother team — John and Jim Burt — combined for a rushing total of 114 yards. Quarterback Sharon Miller completed 7 of 13 passes for 126 yards.

Both teams failed to score in the first quarter, but Western exploded for 16 points in the second quarter.

After Western had taken a punt and driven 38 yards to the 18, Burt tallied on an 18-yard run. Sam Clark tacked on the extra point to give Western a 7-0 lead with 6:03 remaining in the half. Ninety seconds later, the lead went to 9 points when Dale Lindsey, star "Topper" linebacker, tackled Fred Malins in the end zone. Western scored its last TD of the half as the gun went off. Miller found halfback Pat Counts in the clear and Counts raced down the left sideline for the score, covering 43 yards. Clark's boot was good and Western went to the dressing room with a 16-0 lead.

The last score of the game came with five minutes left in the third quarter when the "Toppers" put the game away on their only sustained drive of the game. Miller hit on 4 passes for 36 yards on the 61 yard march. Elmer Murray scored on a 10 yard run. Instead of going for one point, the "Toppers" tried for two and Miller hit Dave Peak for a two-point conversion to wind up the scoring. Neither team scored in the fourth quarter.

The Colonels got into "Topper territory" only four times in the whole game, the deepest penetration going to the 25. Eastern had only one first down in the first half, but they managed 8 in the second half.

The loss dropped Eastern's record to 2-4-1 overall and 1-3-1 in OVC play.

INTRAMURAL MEETING

An intramural meeting will be held next Monday in room 108 of Alumni Coliseum at 7 p.m. To be discussed is the new division of units and the basketball tournament. All representatives should be present. Anyone interested in entering mixed doubles badminton tournament or singles tennis tournament contact Mr. Groves in room 134 Alumni Coliseum.

Maroons Will Shoot Works Tomorrow Against Tennessee Tech's Golden Eagles

Both Teams Are Suffering Disappointing OVC Season

Eastern's Maroons will shoot the works in an effort to send an expected homecoming crowd of over 8,500 away happy tomorrow when they host winless Tennessee Tech. Eastern, 24-0 homecoming victim of the rejuvenated Western Hilltoppers Saturday, must win the battle in order to post much of an improvement over last season's 2-8 record. The Maroons now stand 2-4-1 overall, and 1-3-1 in Ohio Valley Conference play with only two games remaining.

Tech, expected to have an even better season than last season's 6-4 mark, is doing

worse than the Maroons, losing all seven of its starts and compiling a 0-4 conference slate.

Coach Roy Kidd found little to be proud of in his team's loss to Western. In fact, it was the first time this year he failed to single out Maroons for outstanding performances.

The Eastern offense was unable to get a drive generated against the Hilltoppers, and the defensive unit, the Headhunters, couldn't stop the Burt-led Topper thrust.

Injury continued to take its toll of Maroon resources at Bowling Green. Quarterback star Larry Marmie suffered a broken collar bone and will miss the last two games, as will reserve wingback Sal Varini, who sustained a shoulder injury.

Must Choose
Coach Kidd said much of this week would be spent in deciding which of two quarterbacks—Floyd Hatfield or Gene Van Hoose—would replace Marmie at quarterback.

Hatfield, a freshman, replaced Marmie on the field after the Eastern total offense leader was hurt at Bowling Green, but is lacking in experience. Kidd says he will be a good quarterback, but needs playing time to be truly effective.

Van Hoose, on the other hand, is a fine passer and has some experience, but has played nothing but defense since breaking a bone in his right hand in the season opener against Austin Peay.

Marsh Still Leads
Freshman tailback Aaron Marsh, although slowed with a sore side, still holds the Maroon rushing lead with 245 yards in 58 carries. He took the pass receiving lead with a pair of catches against the Hilltoppers that gave him 10 receptions for 119 yards.

Marmie is second in rushing with 229 yards, and leads in passing with 434 for a total offense output of 663 yards.

Maroon punter Fred Malins, a junior tailback, jumped into national standings last week

with a 40.5 yard-per-kick average good for the 15th spot in the NCAA statistics, and his 40.2 mean this week should be good enough to keep him in the top 20.

The Tech Golden Eagles will invade Richmond with an offense centered around quarterback Paul Whaley and fullback Ron Reeves, last year's OVC rushing champ. The Eagles are the loop's biggest puzzle this season, since every-

one picked the talent-rich Tennessee school to be good for, at worst, a mere first division finish. Now, the last four games of their card find the Eagles battling to get out of the conference cellar, the finish predicted for either Eastern or Austin Peay.

The homecoming clash will get underway at 2 p.m. EST in Hanger Stadium.



FLOYD HATFIELD Took Over at Western



GENE VAN HOOSE Will Be Replacement

X-Country Tops Eagles

Eastern's cross-country team continued its winning ways by defeating Morehead 18-43 in a meet held at Morehead last Saturday. (Low score wins in cross-country meet). The first five runners to come in were all from Eastern. In the words of Coach Connie Smith, "It was a great team effort—by a great team."

Bill McAnelly of Eastern led all the other runners to the finish line before Jim Beasley beat him by an inch. It was a great race all the way.

Here are the top five runners and their times: Jim Beasley—14:05, Bill McAnelly—14:05, Phil Kamerer—14:20, Larry Whalen—14:46, and Brent Arnold 14:52.

The win was the sixth in the seven starts for Eastern. The lone loss was to Western Kentucky in a close 25-34 contest. Western is now the second ranking team in the South.

The cross-country team has recently elected captains. They are Jim Beasley, a sophomore; Bill McAnelly, a freshman; and Larry Whalen, a junior.

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10/14	Eastern	Vs	Morehead	(H)	1:45
11/21	U. K.	Vs	Tennessee		1:45

Jerry's RESTAURANTS

Harriers Lose To Bearcats

Eastern's cross-country team suffered its second loss of the season Tuesday when they fell 30-25 to Cincinnati, one of the powers of the midwest.

The Bearcats were earlier winners over mighty Indiana, 38-20, a worse beating than was handed the Maroons.

The harriers placed four men in the top seven, but couldn't overtake Cincinnati's 1-2 sweep. Larry Whalen ran third, Jim Beasley fourth, Bill McAnelly fifth, and Phil Kamerer seventh.

Coach Connie Smith's thin-clads are home today, meeting Kentucky State, 13th in the nation last year, in a 4:30 meet at the Madison Country Club.

The last score of the game came with five minutes left in the third quarter when the "Toppers" put the game away on their only sustained drive of the game. Miller hit on 4 passes for 36 yards on the 61 yard march. Elmer Murray scored on a 10 yard run. Instead of going for one point, the "Toppers" tried for two and Miller hit Dave Peak for a two-point conversion to wind up the scoring. Neither team scored in the fourth quarter.

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**Mr. Givens Named
 Association V-P**

Mr. R. Dale Givens, assistant professor of anthropology and sociology, was named vice-chairman-elect of the Anthropologists and Sociologists of Kentucky at a recent meeting in Lexington.

ASK was formed three years ago to represent all professional anthropologists and sociologists in the state and to further joint discussion of problems and research. The group will hold its third annual meeting on campus this coming March.

Mr. Givens is on leave of absence from Eastern this year while on a National Science Foundation Faculty Fellowship. He is completing his doctoral studies and doing research at the University of Kentucky.

LINCOLN SAID . . .

"A child is a person who is going to carry on what you have started. He is going to sit where you are sitting, and when you are gone, attend to those things which you think are important. You may adopt all the policies you please, but how they will be carried out depends on him. He will assume control of your cities, states and nations. He is going to move in and take over your churches, schools, universities and corporations. All your books are going to be judged, praised or condemned by him. The fate of humanity is in his hands."

—Abraham Lincoln

**Two Eastern Students Participate
 In European Goodwill Mission**

By LIZ LANE
 Progress Staff Writer

Miss Leah Scott, a junior, and Terry Cundiff, a freshman, were among a group of 37 people to tour eight European countries this summer as representatives of their 4-H Clubs. They were members of the People to People Goodwill

Mission Club begun by President Eisenhower. The People to People Goodwill Mission Club is for persons interested in learning about other countries through pen pals and, if possible, travel. The purpose of their trip was to exchange agricultural ideas; they found their purpose more easily accomplished in

the Communist countries. Surprisingly enough, the Communist people were much more eager to exchange ideas than were the people of the free countries.

Belgium, England, Scotland, Denmark, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Germany, and France were the countries visited by Miss Scott and Cundiff within three weeks.

Warmly Welcomed
 Miss Scott and Cundiff were most impressed with their welcome and stay at a co-operative farm in Czechoslovakia. They were welcomed by the entire village which had been preparing for their arrival for six weeks, as they were the first group of Americans that these people had seen since the war. The welcome custom in this Czechoslovakian village was the breaking of round brown bread with a pinch of salt added.

Although the bread, according to Cundiff, was not very tasty, he and Miss Scott were both pleased with the thoughtfulness and friendliness of the people.

"The thing that impressed me most besides the Berlin Wall," stated Miss Scott, "was the friendliness of the Communist people, which was unexpected."

"It was like two entirely different worlds," said Cundiff concerning the cities of East and West Berlin.

At Check Point Charlie their passports and the bus were thoroughly checked several times. When they arrived in West Berlin, they were allowed to leave the bus only twice and their guide tried to keep them from looking around by drawing their attention to specific and only modern places.

Many buildings which had been damaged during the war were still standing in ruin; in many places new and modern buildings were built beside the ruins, as was one recently constructed cathedral beside one that had been bombed.

West Berlin was bright and the people were happy; whereas, on the other side of the wall the population was drab and without smiles.

The battlefield of Waterloo and the "Singing Nuns" convent were the sights they visited in Belgium. In England, they attended a church service in Westminster Abbey where they saw the pews in which parliament members sat.

London's Hyde Park was interesting to Cundiff. The people were standing around in the park making speeches, and they could speak about or criticize anything or anybody except the queen. He also visited a pub.

Enjoy Island Stay
 In Hungary, they stayed in a hotel that was on an island on the "Blue Danube." They saw the Edinburgh Palace in Scotland and the beautiful Tivoli Gardens in Denmark.

The Eiffel Tower, Arc of Triumph, and a sidewalk cafe were places that both Miss Scott and Cundiff visited. Cundiff also viewed the Mona Lisa at the Louvre and saw De Gaulle place a wreath on the tomb of the unknown soldier. Miss Scott attended a dinner where, since they were Americans, they were toasted because of the celebration of the war of 1916-18 in which the U.S. liberated France.

Miss Scott is from Stanford, Kentucky, and is a major in elementary education; as an added note of interest, she has a lovely bracelet of charms that she bought while in Europe. Cundiff is a pre-med major from Breathitt County.

Oh Say Can You See

Noticed at Madison High - MMI football game; One Eastern student, late in arriving at the game stopped in the dark. He was by himself and hardly anyone noticed him though he could see the football field as he came around the SUB and dozens of other people passed him by, talking and laughing. Ignoring them he stood with his eyes glued to the field and his hands at his side until his national anthem was finished and his country's flag was off the field.



REMINISING . . . Terry Cundiff and Leah Scott share some recollections of their European tour this summer. The charm bracelet Leah is wearing is an accumulation of souvenirs and remembrances of their trip with the 4-H Club.

**Junior Science
 Academy
 Will Meet**

The Kentucky Junior Academy of Science will hold its annual fall meeting at Central City High School, Central City, Ky., next Saturday according to KJAS state director Mr. O. Ray Jordan, who is instructor of biology at Eastern.

All high school students and sponsors interested in science—whether they are affiliated with KJAS or not—are invited to the meeting, which begins with registration at 8 a.m.

Co-sponsored by the Kentucky Academy of Science, the seminar-type meeting will present four prominent Kentucky scientists to the youngsters: Dr. Allan G. Anderson, head of the mathematics department, Western Kentucky State College; Dr. William Reed, head of the physics department, Murray State College; Dr. Pete Panzera, professor of chemistry, Murray State College; and Dr. Herbert Shadown, professor of biology, Western Kentucky State College.

Presiding over the meeting will be Mr. Harold Bratton, KJAS president and a student at Durrett High School, Louisville.

The Kentucky Junior Academy of Science was founded by an Eastern faculty member in 1933; four of the six directors in the Academy's history have been members of the faculty at Eastern, including its present director, Mr. Jordan.

Open Mouth . . .
 Overheard at one of the weekly Student Council dances: Vic Hellard was approached by a member of the faculty who asked, "Are you the other chaperone that got roped into this deal?" Hellard replied, "No sir, I'm just the president of the Student Council."

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NSF Fellowships

National Science Academy Making Grant Selections

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 graduate and regular postdoctoral fellowships.

Committees of outstanding scientists appointed by the Academy-Research Council will evaluate applications of all candidates. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1965.

Fields Varied

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

All applicants 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 Examinations designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. The examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on January 16, 1965, at designated centers throughout the United States and certain foreign countries.

The annual stipends for graduate Fellows are as follows: \$2400 for the first level; \$2600 for the intermediate level; and \$2800 for the terminal level. The annual stipend for postdoctoral Fellows is \$5500. 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, D. C. 20418. The deadline for the receipt of applications for graduate fellowships is December 11, 1964, and for regular postdoctoral fellowships, December 14, 1964.



JOHN HOBERT SHORTT

John Hobert Shortt Takes Cadet Honors

John Hobert Shortt, Jr. has been elected this week's Cadet of the Week.

Shortt, a sophomore music major from Saltville, Virginia, is the third consecutive representative of the Band Company to win this award.

Shortt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Shortt, Sr. also of Saltville, Virginia.

Shortt was chosen for this award on the basis of his knowledge of drill techniques, the manual of arms, the chain of command and current events.

Eastern Student Dies From Wreck Injuries

An Eastern student died late Wednesday of injuries suffered Saturday in an auto accident.

Wallace Stacey, 27, Jackson, died at the Good Samaritan Hospital, Lexington.

The accident occurred near the Buchanan while Stacey was traveling alone. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. General Stacey. The body was taken to the Gabbard Funeral Home in Jackson.

Aiding Appalachia Industrial Educators Hold Meeting Here

Six nationally prominent leaders in the field of industrial education joined the Eastern industrial arts faculty last week in refining plans for cottage industry in poverty-stricken Appalachia.

Sponsored by a Federal research grant of \$8,300 from the United States Office of Education, the project is under the direction of Dr. John Rowlett, director of research and testing here.

The meeting was a follow-up to one held here last July, which set a three-pronged approach to the problems of the region: developing the interests and talents of potential drop-outs and in-school youths, modifying college programs to promote development of crafts, and adult education programs.

Participants Propose

Refining proposals in these three areas last week were conference participants Mr. Robert Gray, director of the Southern Highlands Handicraft Guild, Asheville, N.C.; Dr. M. Ray Kames, chairman, Department of Vocational and Technical Education, University of Illinois; Dr. H. H. London, chairman, Department of Industrial Education, University of Missouri.

Dr. William J. Micheels, president, Stout State University; Dr. Howard Nelson, chairman, Department of Industrial Education, University of Minnesota; and Dr. G. Harold Silvius, chairman, Industrial Education Department, Wayne State University.

These conferences, which aim at setting up pilot programs for both adult and students, both using existing facilities in industrial arts, schools and colleges in the Appalachian area will, it is hoped, develop plans to teach craftwork to the area's people, enabling them to earn a living at cottage industries.

This project is the first research-type conference that has been held in conjunction with industrial arts education, according to Dr. Rowlett.

The Federal grant is the second research allotment made in the last three years to Eastern. First one was a National Defense Education Act grant in 1960 for research in new education media. Dr. Rowlett conducted the project.



Confused?

Splicing telephone wires in the underground cables over the campus is Mr. Dick Sheets, employee of the Southern Bell Telephone Company here in Richmond. The process of putting all of the campus telephone wires underground has been the reason for numerous detours in crossing the campus.

Wires Buried

Wires, wires everywhere, but none you can see.

The old underground telephone wires are being replaced by new ones, according to Mr. J. C. Powell, Dean of Business Affairs.

New cables are being laid to replace all the old ones, some of which were first laid in the early 1950's, and to equip the new faculty offices and administrative offices.

New cables have been installed starting at the Administration via the Science and the Bert Combs building to Weaver Health building.

Laying and splicing of the wire is being conducted by Southern Bell with Eastern's maintenance crew assisting.

Coates Keeps Dignity, Gains Comfort

By MARVIN MARCUM Progress Staff Writer

This student reporter made an "on-the-spot" inspection of the progress of the remodeling of the Coates Administration Building. For those students who had expressed fears that the remodeling might take some of the dignity and beauty from the building, they may rest assured.

The major changes are those dealing with the new air-conditioning system and are only apparent by the installation of the air-ducts in the ceiling which have been incorporated into the decor in good taste.

Another new feature is the appearance of acoustical tile on the ceiling of hallways and offices which will serve to soften the footsteps on the new, white terrazzo tile floors.

The business offices which has been relocated downstairs in the rear of the building, will be more conveniently located for students as they enter the rear doors.

The faculty mail boxes upstairs have been moved downstairs and the unsightly old wooden "pigeon-holes" have been replaced by modern post office boxes.

When opened to the public again the interior of the building will sport a new paint job with blue being the predominant color instead of the old green and beige. The plaster scroll ceiling border is to be white with a brush gold effect.

President Martin's office will be partially paneled in walnut, with one wall dominated by a floor-to-ceiling bookshelf.

New in the main auditorium of Hiram Brock is an organ loft in the location of the old one but raised to allow the audience a better view of the organist.

Already obvious to the students is the "new look" of the exterior of the building achieved by sandblasting away the weathered look.

The over all impression of the remodeling is one of retaining the best of the Coates Administration Building while incorporating the newest features in improving the comforts of those working in building and enjoying the programs presented there.

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KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN
NORTH AMERICA'S
HOSPITALITY DISH
COLONEL DRIVE IN

United States To Observe American Education Week

Next week has been proclaimed American Education Week by President Lyndon B. Johnson. The theme, "Education Pays Dividends," will call public attention to the importance of education in a democracy.

This annual observance was inaugurated by the American Legion and the National Education Association in 1921.

Observance activities will include open house at schools throughout the nation, exhibits

of student work, and programs by main civic organizations. Topics for each day of the week will include: Sunday, Education Pays Dividends in Better Human Relations; Tuesday, Education Pays Dividends in Personal Fulfillment; Wednesday, Education Pays Dividends in Good Citizenship; Thursday, Education Pays Dividends in National Economic Growth; Friday, Education Pays Dividends in Better Communities; and Saturday, Education Pays Dividends in International Relations.

Throughout the intervening years, from 1921 to the present, the basic purposes of the AEW have remained unchanged. It still serves as a stimulant to moral and financial support for public schools and colleges, and provides a ready-made opportunity for local citizens to take a good look at their schools and their needs, says the Kentucky Education Association Journal.

make like a lion, you beast



Wear Dated Post-Grad slacks by h.i.s.

You'll prance and dance and look lean and lethal in these pants. They trim you up and taper you down. Post-Grads are the king of campus styles because they're absolutely authentic. Neat belt loops. Narrow-but-not-too-narrow cuffs. Shaped on-seam pockets. You can look regal for a pittance since they cost but \$6.98 a pair in 55% Acrilan* Acrylic, 45% Rayon. Buy 'em and roarr!

*Chemstrand Registered Trademarks... meaning that these slacks are unconditionally guaranteed for one full year's normal wear.

US History Displayed By Dorms

Alumni and friends arriving on Eastern's campus this week-end will be greeted by many historical decorations.

Arriving on campus from Lancaster Avenue brings into view a large football field, featuring an H bomb explosion on one end of the field. Designed and assembled by Miller, McCreary, and Beckam Halls, this decoration is appropriately called "Bomb 'Em Big E."

Next to be seen on the tour around campus is McGregor Hall. The modern space program has been chosen as their theme. A large space ship is featured in the front yard. It is shown pointing toward a large moon with "Blast Off To Victory," written on the side of the ship.

The newest dorms on campus, Todd and Dupree, have chosen "The Spirit of '76" as their theme. This is shown with structures representing a bugle, life, and drum team.

"Liberty, Progress, and Tradition" is the theme for O'Donnell and Mattox Halls. Portraying liberty is the symbolic liberty bell. A space ship designates progress. For tradition they have chosen a Thanksgiving scene.

The Tennessee Tech Eagles come into view next in "The Colossal Slughter the Eagles." This is represented by a Colonel shown chopping the head off an Eagle. Comb's Hall has designed this theme.

Martin Hall's contribution to homecoming is "Crack 'Em Big E." The Liberty bell is again used to symbolize the theme.

Case Hall is displaying Paul Revere as he makes his midnight ride and they tell his story in a poem over the porch of the hall.

Burnam Hall is displaying a model of the first flag with its thirteen stars. Along with this flag will be a replica of a British flag. This symbolizes the founding of our country.

This brief tour has presented part of what will be seen during the homecoming festivities this week-end.

PERSONAL INCOME CONTINUES UPWARD

Helped by a pay raise for federal employees, personal income increased \$2.5 billion in August, reaching an annual rate of \$494 billion according to the Commerce Dept. The August increase was about \$1 billion higher than the average gain for the last three months. The total was \$466 billion in August 1963.



Filling It In

This dump truck is filling in a portion of South Second St. at the corner of Summit at Second St. was widened this past week. The widening is part of a re-vamping program to make the campus more easily accessible as is the Student Plaza.

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Beautifully detailed skirts in 100% woolens and easy-care dacron-cotton blends. Plaids, herringbone weaves and others. Sizes to 38.

Adagio Stretch Slacks

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Compare with others at \$8.98

Classic stretch slacks. Tailored to slim you and thin you...taper and trim you. Foot straps. Attractive Handbags in Shapes and Colors for Fall

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Small, mid-size and big handbags...many styles and shapes including totes, satchels, envelopes and others. Pretty Belgium linens, leathers, tapestries, dove soft plastics, and corduroys. Colors that are right...for Fall ensembles.

Misses Corduroy

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Best \$2.98 slack values in town! Wide waist corduroy slacks, carefully tailored with tapering to the ankles to flatter and trim you. Zip at side.



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EAST MAIN — ACROSS FROM KROGER'S

Miss Graham Elected Secretary KIPA

(Continued From Page 1)
 Georgetown and Mr. Ed Moore of the Lexington Herald-Leader spoke on advertising, and Mr. Lou Edmondson, from Murray, spoke to the advisors.
Officers Elected
 Officers elected at the Saturday afternoon business meeting included Roger Dixon, president; Bob Adams, from Western, first vice-president; Latham from Union, second vice-president; Miss Graham, secretary and Ken Alexander, treasurer.
 Two weeks ago Doug Whitlock and Miss Graham re-

presented the Progress and Joe Dunn, Jay Roberts, and Kem Manion represented the Milestone at the national convention of the Associated Collegiate Press in Chicago. Mr. George Lyon, college photographer, accompanied the students.
 That convention sponsored displays of all-American newspapers and yearbooks, a tour of the Chicago Daily News—Sun Times plant and sectional meetings on photography, feature stories, news stories and sources, page layouts, editorial writing, and staff recruiting and training.

Recruiting Team Visits Campus

The Aviation Information Team from the Naval Air Reserve Training Unit, Memphis, Tennessee, will be on Eastern's campus Monday to interview students who are interested in the Navy's Officer Training programs.
 Students who are interested are urged to contact LCDR Ryan in the Student Union Building anytime Monday for facts about the programs being offered.

Political Science Department's Growth Keeping Up With Pace

By JOY GRAHAM
 Progress Managing Editor
 Keeping pace in the growing community of Eastern is the Political Science Department. Since its beginning in the fall of 1961 the faculty has grown from two to five and the number of people electing a major in political science has grown to 70. Two student organizations broaden the studies of political science majors.
 Originally political science was a branch of the department of history, anthropology, political science and social science. In 1961, when the department formed, there were two men teaching six classes first semester and seven second semester.
 Now Dr. Frederick Ogden, head of the department, is aided by four others. Each is specialized in a particular area.
 New this year are Dr. Mary C. Santopolo, specializing in political parties and theory, and William H. Gerlach, assistant professor in state and local government. Dr. Santopolo received her Ph. D. at Johns Hopkins. Gerlach holds MA and LLB degrees from the University of Kentucky.
Specialization—Kentucky
 Dr. Allen Ragan, Ph.D. from Ohio State, concentrates on the government of Kentucky. Dr. Ragan came to Eastern last fall. Dr. Ogden's interests are in comparative government, with an emphasis on Britain and the Commonwealth countries, and in American constitutional law. Dr. Ogden received his Ph. D. from Johns Hopkins also.
 Joining the staff in 1962 was

Se Jin Kim, a specialist in international affairs and American foreign policy. He has nearly completed requirements for his doctorate at the University of Massachusetts where he received his MA.
 This year there are seventy students electing a major in political science. Last spring there were less than 26. Two hundred-sixty-three students are enrolled in the nine sections of the beginning course in American government. There are 570 students in all of the political science classes.
Some Will Be Lawyers
 The department has graduated 16 majors since 1961 and approximately 12 are expected to graduate this year. Some of the sixteen entered law school, some pursued graduate work, one of which is a fellowship winner at the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce at the University of Kentucky, and a few are now in secondary education.
 New to the campus this year is Political Science 330 or Government and Business.
 Highlighting the department are its strong offerings in Government and Politics in the Far East, Municipal Government and Administration, and American Constitutional Law. Classes in American Political Parties have gained in popularity this year.
Organizations Evolve
 Mr. Kim is the faculty sponsor of the Collegiate Council of the United Nations, (CCUN). The organization has grown from a membership of six in 1962 to more than 35 this

school year. Purposing to create an understanding of the United Nations and to promote international understanding the CCUN has sent delegates to three model general assemblies.
 Dr. Ragan is advisor to the recently formed Polity Society, an honor society for political science majors.

TIPS ON TOGS
 By "LINK"



HI BOY—(That sounds like a greeting. But actually it is the name of a new dress shirt collar style. This is not a button down NOR is it a tab. The spread of this collar is quite wide and the points are 3 1/2" long I know this variation will seem new to a lot of readers, but it was extremely popular years ago and was known as the "Barrymore" collar — so named for the custom tailored shirts worn by the great actor "John Barrymore," wear one with a tie knotted with a wide Windsor knot and you achieve a smooth appearance — "F B" at U of K is going to wear one with his new grey and black Herringbone suit — Tip—Don't be a square, DON'T ignore this fashion trend — remember—I tipped you!

LET'S TALK — About casual slax—o.k.? — We'll start with Corduroy — Corduroy is so practical and comfortable that I can't imagine anyone not having a couple of pairs for school, loafing or just casualness.
 Another big star in the casual slax department is the new "Press Free" Slax by H-I-S, their slogan is "Wash 'em in the home washer, at the coin laundry, on a scrub board." "Dry 'em on the clothesline, in an automatic dryer, or on a bush," and the crease will stay IN and the wrinkles will fall OUT—This is a Guarantee!

IF YOU—Own a long hair or shaggy type sweater and want some sex to match, look for "Brush-Cuts," by Esquire, they are perfect to co-ordinate with shaggy sweaters. They are made of 75% orlon and 25% expando nylon and carry a range of twelve colors.

LAST NIGHT — (I write on Sundays) I saw a lot of sharply dressed guys, I was visiting my favorite place of habitation, (819 South Lime) and was impressed by all the finery displayed. I spotted "Karl Baker," wearing a fine looking sport coat of olive, black and blue hopsacking weave. His slax were of a blue, olive mixture by "Slim-Trim," with this sport coat and slax deal he wore a button down collared shirt of pale olive, and a tie with gold and black stripes—naturally the sex were by "Marum" and colored dark olive, Karl is cool!

FOUND A NOTE — On my desk saying "Mention Crazy Neil in your next column" — Great — His is always good copy (He is out of his mind) "Crazy Neil," did not go "Trick or Treating"—BUT—He found a paper bag full of goodies on his door knob.
 So long for now,
 "LINK"
 At
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WELCOME STUDENTS AND FACULTY TO RICHMOND

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Two Professors Having Articles Published

Notice of publication of articles by leading literary magazines has been received by two Eastern professors.
 Dr. H. Edward Richardson, associate professor of English, and Dr. Robert N. Grise, associate professor of education, will both have articles in the fall issue of language journals.
 Dr. Richardson's article is being published by The Carolina Quarterly and is entitled "The Ways That Faulkner Walked: A Pilgrimage." It is scheduled for release the first week in November.
20th Century Specialist
 A specialist in twentieth century American literature, Dr. Richardson is presently completing an article on Sherwood Anderson and William Faulkner, which has been accepted by American Literature.
 His other works in progress include a biography—"William Faulkner: The Journey to

Self-Discovery"—and a novel.
 He has had articles concerning Faulkner and other modern American novelists in American Literature and Modern Fiction Studies. And he has had published a book of poems entitled, "One Beneath the Sun: Poems 1948-1951."
 Dr. Grise's article, "Qualifications of Kentucky English Teachers," has appeared in the Kentucky English Bulletin. He deals with data concerning the qualifications of English teachers, based on the standards recommended by the Kentucky Council of Teachers of English.
Dissertation Published
 His dissertation, "The English Teacher in Kentucky," was published in the fall issue of the Bulletin of the Bureau of School Service by the University of Kentucky.
 Later this month, he will have an article in Kentucky English Notes entitled "Who Are Our English Teachers?"
 Both Dr. Grise and Dr. Richardson are natives of Richmond and received the bachelor's and master's degrees from Eastern.
 Richardson earned an M.A. and the Ph.D. from the University of Southern California and has done additional study at the University of Kentucky. Grise was awarded the Ed.D. from U.K. last December.
 They have been members of the Eastern faculty since 1963.

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 MAURICE EVANS — JUDITH ANDERSON
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Mr. Thomson....please!

Please tell me how you manage to make me look so great on campus. The only thing I can't pass now is a crowd of boys. Those vertical stretch pants follow the sleek line of most resistance. And guarantee the least resistance on campus. Then, total recovery (only the pants, Mr. Thomson, not the boys). The reflex action of your proportioned stretch pants is second only to the reflex action of that Psych major I've had my eye on. And the fit! Mr. Thomson, please, how did you get them to fit so well? I adore you, Mr. Thomson!

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