

*Eastern Progress*

*Eastern Progress 1966-1967*

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Eastern Kentucky University

*Year 1966*

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Eastern Progress - 03 Nov 1966

Eastern Kentucky University

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Setting The Pace In A Progressive Era

44th Year, No. 8

Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky.

Ten Pages

Thurs., Nov. 3, 1966

## Eastern Braces For Record Homecoming Crowd



Fifty-One Vie For Coveted Homecoming Crown

Campus beauties selected by campus and religious groups to compete for the coveted Homecoming Queen's crown are, first row kneeling, left to right, Patsy Palmer, Linda Harris, Dianna Hickman, Daryls Mims, Ann Miller, Barbara Shearer, Marlene Wesley, Ann Nichols, Sandra House, Linda Brown, Mary Jo Thornton, Barbara Whitaker, and Marylin Jackson. Second row

kneeling, left to right are, Rita Riley, Sharon Dilts, Sue Moberly, Linda Bennington, Nancy Lewis, Judy Green, Barbara Peercy, Margaret (Sissy) Baldwin, Sue Anne Owens, Betty Ann Hawn, Terry Harrell, and Brenda Stovall. Standing left to right are, Cherry Yelton, Ellen Schuler, Pat Abney, Marva J. Perry, Roxanne Reynolds, Ruth Thornton, Sharon (Kitty) Katt,

Carrie Loveless, Linda Susong, Jane Mullins, Carolyn Hill, Connie Jennings, Judy Ann Brown, Sue Donaghue, Shannon Logan, Charlene Smith, Barbara Richards, Linda Lawson, Angela Murray, Bonnie Logan, Marvly Parks, Dianna Carpenter, Kathy Colwell, and Pat Lynch. Not pictured is Peggy Carter. See related story on page 10.

### Editorial:

## Vote Next Tuesday; Support Charter Revision

KENTUCKY'S PRESENT Constitution is obsolete; it must be updated.

The 1891 document is not a practical basis for today's sophisticated government any more than the horse and buggy is an accepted mode of travel on today's sprawling expressways.

If a person were to read the old farcical Constitution with any intelligence, he would find himself guffawing at much of its contents.

The pitiable fact is that we are attempting, almost in vain, to govern ourselves under the mock guidelines of a Constitution that is sneered at by people who are perceiving enough to understand and know what is required for the operatives of an effective and efficient state government.

What can be done to reform this? A great lot, indeed, can be done.

We can enact a new Constitution. Our jubilation lies in our opportunity to throw off the ridiculous restrictions and choking, retarding shackles of Kentucky's chief handicap, the 1891 Constitution, and to adopt a more modern, progressive authority for state government.

The 1966 proposed revision has been read, re-read, analyzed, criticized and debated extensively; and in every instance and on every count it has withstood the empty, groundless charges brought against it by misinformed and mislead opponents.

Every word of the proposed revision has been questioned, but every word now stands stronger because its answers to those questions have helped to eliminate misconceptions and helped to enlighten the skeptics.

The campaign is approaching its end. The issue has been before us for several months. Now every Kentuckian who meets voting qualifications has the undeniable, unavoidable responsibility of making a choice, taking a stand on this question, and voting accordingly.

The constitution revision is one of the most vital and important issues that has ever arisen in our state's history. It is not something we can take or leave. We must be concerned; we must be active.

In next Tuesday's election, every Kentuckian who is interested in his own welfare and in the future of his state must go to the polls to cast his vote; he must voice his convictions.

The praises of the 1966 proposal have been sung repeatedly (see page 2), and it so overwhelms and surpasses the present antiquated charter that it demands our support.

If one is to react sensibly and rationally, then he must declare himself fully in favor of the revision.

**VOTE NOVEMBER 8.  
VOTE "YES" FOR THE CONSTITUTION REVISION.**

### 37 Honored

## Seniors Gain Recognition In National 'Who's Who'

Thirty-seven Eastern Kentucky University seniors have been selected for membership in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Recommendations for membership were made by a faculty committee and further approved by the national organization. Criteria for eligibility in the national honorary include scholarship, leadership and co-operation in academic areas as well as extracurricular participation, citizenship, and future potential.

Eastern students recognized: Charles Gerald Adams, Brooksville; Virginia Amis, Ricetown; Joe Franklin Arterberry, Richmond; Milton Kendall Barickdale, Richmond; Mazie Lee Blanton, Corbin; John Williams Brill, Williamstown; Robert Eugene Carlson, Richmond; Judy Faye Caswell Carlisle; Kathryn Ann Colebrook, Cincinnati; Virginia Peercy Congleton, Monticello; Jill Ann Cooke, Lebanon, Ohio; Billie Jo Cornsney, Lancaster; Barbara Lowe Grimm, Cincinnati; Thomas Eugene Haschem, Covington; Jane Karen Holt, Somerset; Miss Belinda Sue Johnson, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mitchell LeVerne Kennedy, Independence; Hildreth Christian Kidd, Falmouth; Charles William McDowell, Jr., Middletown, Ohio; Emogene Callis Mills, Bedford; Patricia Ann Mulvanity, Melbourne Beach, Fla.; John Lewis Osborne, Lexington; Janice

Mae Racks, Highland Heights; Frankie Henderson Sachleben, Bedford; Camilla Elaine Sasser, Richmond; Anthony Dominic Scarfone, Richmond;

Jeffrey Grant Scott, Sparkesville; Nancy Jay Smith, Corbin; Nida Ann Smoot, Carlisle; Glenda Geary Taylor, Louisville; Robert Leroy Tschudi, Dayton, Ohio; Helen Marlene Wesley, Liberty; Mary Lee Winton, Bloomfield, Ind.; Daniel Howard Owings, Dayton, Ohio; William Edward Wobbekind, Butler, N. J.; Trudy Marlene Shearer, Bryan, Ohio; Joseph Frederick Wobbekind, Butler, N. J.

### Classes To Meet On Election Day

November 8 will not be a holiday. However, if a student is registered to vote and has not voted by absentee ballot and lives in a reasonable distance of the University; he may be permitted to go home Monday evening to vote first thing Tuesday morning and get back to campus as soon as possible. Absence from Tuesday morning classes will be excused. If a student has voted by absentee ballot and is home on election day, he invalidates his absentee ballot.

### To Finance Institutes

## Eastern Nets Four Federal NDEA Grants

Grants totaling \$200,385 have been awarded Eastern Kentucky University by the U. S. Office of Education to establish four summer institutes for teachers.

Dr. Larus Cocanougher, Dean for Continuing Education, made the announcement today and said that 143 teachers will be invited to participate in institutes in reading, English, industrial education and geography.

The grants were made under provisions of the National Defense Education Act which sponsors institutes to keep teachers proficient and up-to-date on recent developments in their academic fields.

Heading the institute in reading will be Dr. Robert L. Byrne, director of the Reading Clinic in the College of Edu-



Last Minute Float Scurry

A line of napkin stuffers is essential for that last minute float building. Members of Beta Omicron Chi and helpers pictured are left front to back: Jim Kurz, Pete Nowak, Bob Kearns, Susan Wilson, and Tom Veachie; and right front to back: Linda Brown, Gene Pettit and Dan Mellul.

### 12,000 To Invade Campus

## Festive Weekend Offers Varied Activities For All

A bevy of beautiful coeds, a colorful 60-unit parade and a traditional football rivalry spice the 69th Eastern Homecoming this weekend.

"The Year of the University," theme for this year's event, is expected to attract some 12,000 alumni, students and guests paying tribute to Eastern's newly acquired university status.

Setting the stage for the weekend of festivities is a giant bonfire and pep rally at 6:30 Friday night on Kit Carson Drive by the observatory.

Dance Features Candidates. Attention then shifts to the Keen Johnson Student Union Building where 51 queen candidates will be presented during the annual Homecoming Dance.

Ray Sharpe's Band will provide music for the dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The largest parade in Eastern's Homecoming history will get under way Saturday morning with 60 floats and marching bands from Central Kentucky taking part in a parade through downtown Richmond.

In addition to Eastern's Marching Maroons, high school bands from Bourbon County, Franklin County, Harrison County, Franklin County, Covington Holmes, Jenkins, Madison Central, Madison, Model and Tates Creek will participate.

### Parade Route Set

The parade which will follow a route down Lancaster Avenue to Main, Collins, Water, Second Streets and return to the campus via Kit Carson Drive.

Kickoff time for Eastern's football encounter with Tennessee Tech is 2 p.m. Aside from the annual homecoming incentive, the game carries added significance because both teams are in contention for the Ohio Valley Conference title.

The coronation ceremony will begin at 1:30 p.m. in Hanger Stadium. The queen will be selected on the basis of poise, personality, beauty and general appearance.

To Introduce Finalists. Judging will be limited to the top ten finalists elected by popular student vote Wednesday.

The queen and her attendants, as well as last year's Homecoming Queen, Mrs. Carol Ann Fritz Vickers of Louisville, will be introduced prior to the game.

Earle B. Combs, vice president of the Eastern Board of Regents, will crown the new queen.

Registration of alumni begins at 9 a.m. Saturday in the lobby of the Student Union Building. Refreshments will be served throughout the day and a buffet luncheon will be served in the cafeteria from 11:30 to 1.

### Milestone Sets Makeup Dates

Milestone picture makeups have been set for Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, Nov. 2-4. Students may have their pictures taken from 9-5 on any of these days regardless of their classification. If you have not had your picture taken, please try to have it taken at one of these times that is convenient to you.

### To Study Reading

Techniques for developmental, remedial and corrective reading instruction will be studied during the eight-week institute.

The aim of the English institute is to train teachers, especially those from Appalachia, in the understanding and appreciation of literature and composition in order to create enthusiastic and effective classroom instruction.

Only about one-fourth of the English teachers in Kentucky have only a minor in English and approximately one-fourth have neither a major, minor, nor area of concentration in English.

Primary objectives of the industrial education institute are to increase the basic factual knowledge of the participants

pertaining to wood and wood products, to develop suitable instructional aids which may be used to improve the quality of instruction in secondary school industrial arts programs, and to upgrade the present status of wood technology in secondary schools.

Stress Geography Facts. The institute in geography has as its objectives to increase the basic factual knowledge of the participants and to offer instruction in the interpretation and use of the latest materials and techniques in the field of geography.

The institute will emphasize the necessity for continuing self-education and will assist participants in translating the conceptual structure of geography into the public school system.

## Welcome Home

### A Message To Returning Sons And Daughters

Hail to thee our Alma Mater,  
Faithful guide of youth,  
Holding high amid the darkness  
Duty, light and truth;  
Still above, the skies attend thee,  
Still thy stately columns stand,  
Still thy sons and daughters love thee  
Sing thy praises o'er the land.

What better greeting to our campus can be offered than Eastern's heart-swelling Alma Mater.

Welcome to Homecoming 1966, Sons and Daughters of Eastern.

This weekend thousands of you Eastern graduates and former students are returning to the campus to join in the celebration of our annual Homecoming.

When you Alumni graduated, you left a growing college, now you are returning to find that college has matured into a university. We know how proud you are of this; so in keeping with the proper theme, Homecoming 1966 salutes "The University Year."

Coming back to your Alma Mater for just a day or two to renew old acquaintances and to visit with former classmates and friends brings back some of the most enjoyable memories of one's life. College days and college friends were the best; those collegiate experiences have never been surpassed or even matched. Friday and Saturday those days will be relieved by many of you. By just talking about it, you'll be Eastern students in your minds for a few moments once more. Eastern will be alive in you again.

But this is what Homecoming is for, Alumni. It's for you especially, not for today's students alone. Your preceding us here has created and left for us a heritage and tradition that we all cherish and honor—the Spirit of Eastern. You—and we—are the Spirit of Eastern.

You are encouraged to attend and enjoy the activities that have been scheduled for this memorable event: the Homecoming Dance Friday night, the parade Saturday morning, and the football game Saturday afternoon.

Don't forget to tour the campus to see the additions and improvements that are being added to build our institution into one of the nation's best. A new coliseum, a new library, a new classroom building, and several new dorms are now all a part of the little college that was here ten years ago. But President Martin's "visions of greatness" have materialized into what you see and marvel at now.

Alumni, you can and should be proud of Eastern, for your Alma Mater is indeed proud of you.

Again, on behalf of the Student Body, the faculty, and the institution, the Progress welcomes you, grads, to Homecoming 1966 and "The University Year."

When beloved Alma Mater

Memory recalls

Other days of youth and laughter

In thy gracious halls;

When thy sons and daughters scattered

Turn again to thee,

Still thy lamp is brightly lighting

Us afar, that we may see.



## HOME COMING '66

## Our Support Asked

### Breathitt Appeals To Collegiates On Charter Issue

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following statement, issued by Governor Breathitt from his office in Frankfort, is an appeal to the students of Eastern to consider the validity and worthiness of the constitution revision and to vote in favor of it next Tuesday.)

In a few days Kentuckians will be called upon to decide whether they want to revise their State Constitution to meet the needs of modern times or whether they desire to continue under an old charter which has become archaic and unresponsive to the needs of the people.

I am sure you know that I favor a "yes" vote on revision.

I think there are strong moral reasons why we should vote to revise our constitution and that the question that will be on the ballot can be reduced to a simple question of right and wrong.

I believe it is wrong for a people to exist under basic law that cannot be followed because it is so restrictive that it stifles their normal and legitimate activities.

I believe it is wrong to perpetuate the prejudices and fears of three generations ago when the constitution writers didn't trust business, didn't trust banks, didn't trust railroads, didn't trust labor, didn't—in short—trust the people.

I believe it is wrong and damaging to our system of law and order to live under a charter that invites evasion on the one hand and denies rights basic to the century we live in on the other.

I believe it is right that the people of our great Commonwealth change their constitution so that it serves the generation they live in and release them from the shackles that prevent full exercise of their talents and full opportunity for their aspirations.

I believe it is right that we strengthen our State's Bill of Rights as the proposed new charter does.

I believe it is right that we adopt a constitution that we can follow both in letter and spirit as we live our lives and pursue our goals.

I believe it is right that the people be allowed to vote directly on the question of revision—a right that some would deny our voters.

I believe it is right—both under the laws of God and the tenets of democracy as expressed by America's founding fathers—that men seek the greatest fulfillment of their right and structure their institutes of government so as to nurture their noblest instincts and serve the greatest needs of society.

College and university students need not be only the hope of tomorrow. They can also be the conscience of today—helping the rest of us define and recognize our moral obligations and prodding us to the action that makes this recognition meaningful.

It is my hope, therefore, that the student body of this great university will not only vote a resounding "Yes" on November 8, but will help arouse our other citizens to the moral issues involved and to their duty to vote for a better Kentucky.

## GOD IS NOT DEAD

By SARA BALLARD

Christian Science Organization, Advisor

God is a Spirit: and they that worship Him must worship Him in spirit and in truth. John 4:24.

The concept of God as mortal and material is dead, in fact such a God never existed. Quite the opposite of being dead, the Christian Science God is, Life, Truth, Love, Principle, Mind, Spirit, Soul.

God is omnipotent and ever-present. He is as close to man, His image and likeness, as man's thought. Man has only to approach Him with a deep sincere desire for spiritual understanding and with humility and prayer and the conviction that He is an ever-present help.

God does answer prayer. We do not pray for material things but for spiritual ideas which in turn supply our every need.

In the beginning God made man in His image and likeness and gave him dominion. Gen. 1:26. According to the Psalmist, "He shall give His angels charge over thee, to keep thee in all thy ways. They shall bear thee up in their hands, lest thou

dash thy foot against a stone." Ps. 91:11-12.

I think of angels as pure thoughts coming from God to direct man in the right direction.

### Under The Thumb

(ACP) — We've suspected for some time that the university thinks it is the watchdog for all women who live in residence halls, but a recent incident convinced us of it, says the *Western Herald*, Western Michigan University.

Every time a coed without blanket permission to go as she pleases checks out of a hall overnight, the hall sends a little note home to mama and papa telling them where precious has gone. If the note disagrees with parents' information, the parents are to let the university know.

But over the summer a married undergraduate checked out for the weekend and the note was sent to her husband. Sort of makes us wonder what the university thinks undergraduate coeds are like.

## Halloween Stories?

### Kentuckians Must Vote 'Yes' For The 1966 Charter Revision

By EDWARD T. BREATHITT  
Governor of Kentucky

Some of the claims and charges brought by opponents of revision of our Kentucky constitution in the Nov. 8 election are nothing more, in my opinion, than Halloween stories set up to frighten the voters.

One of the spooks is that under the proposed revision, farmers, manufacturers and others will be forced to pay millions of dollars in local taxes on properties not now subject to local taxation.

This charge has been ably refuted not only by the attorney general of Kentucky but by a number of outstanding legal minds, including those which represent the Ashland Oil Company, biggest home-based taxpayer in the state.

#### 100 Per Cent Tax Assessment

Both the existing constitution and the revised version require a 100 per cent assessment of all property taxed by local governments. But, under both, the local tax rate and local exemptions are controlled by the legislature.

The revision provides an even stronger legal basis for these exemptions.

The legislature, in the past, has exempted certain kinds of property, including farm equipment, livestock, intangibles and manufacturers' items from local taxation. A 1915 amendment to the 1891 Constitution allowed the General Assembly to forbid local taxation of certain classes of property but did not require it to take any action to restrict local taxation.

The revision will give the legislature precisely the same power. I submit it is safe to assume that if the legislature, a group of individuals elected by the voters, can be trusted to provide exemptions from ruinous taxation under the present constitution, it can for similar economic and

political reasons be trusted to do the same under revision.

#### A Conjured up Scarecrow

Another scarecrow conjured up by the anti-element is the one which declared the revised constitution would weaken home rule and prevent the people from electing their local officials.

This contention was so completely demolished when the Kentucky Municipal League, reversing an earlier stand, endorsed revision at a meeting in Lexington, that very little has been heard of it since.

Directors of the League, at an earlier meeting, had voted against revision on the grounds it did not give cities enough freedom from control by the legislature.

As indicated by the League's final action, the agreement at Lexington was that revision will strengthen rather than weaken home rule, and that it will not reduce the right and power of voters to choose local officials.

#### Our 75-year-old Charter Suffers

In many ways, Kentucky's existing charter, designed for life in the 19th Century, suffers by comparison with the revised constitution designed for life in the 20th Century. If our 75-year-old charter was on the ballot for adoption at this year's election, I seriously doubt it would get 1,000 votes.

Do you think for a minute that the citizenry today would vote for such a document as the one adopted in 1891, which long with other restrictions specifically forbids the expenditure of any state funds for higher education?

Under literal meaning that constitution would abolish such institutions as the University of Kentucky, Eastern, Western Kentucky University, Morehead State University, Murray State University, Kentucky State College, our nine community colleges and the three additional community colleges

soon to be constructed.

The improvements that will be effected by an updated constitution, such as the one you soon will have an opportunity to adopt, have been pointed up throughout the state in speeches, written material, newspaper articles, and by means of radio and television.

#### Vote "Yes" For Betterment!

All this has been for the purpose of letting every voter know that by voting "yes" for revision, he will be voting for a better and a finer life for himself, his children and his grandchildren.

One of the greatest forces favoring revision of our State Constitution in the Nov. 8 election is made up of young people, teachers and educators of Kentucky.

They know that under an up-to-date revised charter, breaking old chains and opening up new approaches, education will have a better, finer chance to advance than is given it under the existing, 1891 document.

In the pro-revision Kentucky Education Association, with its 30,000 members, believers in the benefits of a new charter have a powerful ally. On the front line with the KEA, fighting for modernization, are many other education groups, including 27 presidents and deans of Kentucky colleges and universities.

#### Students Give Support

Furthermore, in speaking appearances recently at institutions of higher learning, I have been gratified at the overwhelming support given revision by students in show of hands.

Out of some 300 students at the law school of the University of Kentucky, only seven indicated they would vote "no." At the University of Louisville, six or seven raised opposing hands, and at Lees College, Jackson, it was 336 for; four against. It was the same overwhelming support at Pa-

duch Tilghman High School and Paducah Junior College.

The teachers, educators and students support modernization because they know that among other improvements it will strike a blow to take education out of politics, as well as politics out of education, by providing for the election of a state superintendent of public instruction by a non-partisan State Board of Education.

The person chosen by the board will not be limited to a four-year term, as at present, and will, therefore, be able to make and carry out long-range plans.

#### Education Removed From Politics

The proposed charter also takes another step to remove education from possible political control by providing that the terms of board members of state colleges and universities shall be staggered.

This would make it impossible for any governor to gain control of a board by appointing its entire membership for his four-year term in office, as at present—a safeguard that could become extremely important.

Education long has suffered from the stifling effects of our present constitution, a negative document in many respects. A good example of this is the delay encountered in establishing our Minimum Foundation Program, the backbone financially of our elementary and secondary schools.

We could not establish this program, which should have come 10 years sooner, under our old document. We had to amend the old document.

#### Millions Would Have Been Saved

Millions of dollars would have been saved our school districts, our cities and our counties—money which they could have put into new buildings and other capital improvements—had they been able to borrow money under the old constitution at rates available to private industry. The re-

## The Eastern Progress



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□ McGill □

## Tranquility, Where Art Thou?

By RALPH MCGILL

From Notes made in Tokyo—It is certain that Peking did not organize the Red Guards, indoctrinate, inflame, and loose them to looting, violence, and acts which even the Soviets described as hooliganism merely because a few Chinese had Western haircuts and were not diligent in reading the works of Chairman Mao.

Why then this hysterical force of more than a million young Chinese from ages of about 12 up into the 20s that has been harassing shopkeepers, farmers, and factory workers?

The neighbors of China would like to know. On the plane coming out luck placed me next to an official from Taiwan. We talked away the many hours of travel. He was of the opinion, based on intelligence gained from Chinese who have escaped from the mainland, that the Peking government is preparing the people for some harrowing or unpleasant news. He could only speculate.

### Agricultural Losses

"It could be a bad crop," he said. "We know they have had drought in many areas. There are references to other 'natural' agricultural losses. This could be pests, or some sort of blight. Or, it could be there is difficulty with succession. All the hierarchy is old. They have brought in new blood. All are old and out of touch with their own people. But one may be sure they know their own economic condition. If it is not these, then they may be preparing for some desperate military invasion. I do not think it is this latter thing, but, as I said before, one may only speculate.

"In fact," he continued, speaking wryly, "one must speculate. Something momentous is going on, something momentous impends. It was thought necessary to stimulate the country, to bring the masses into some conformity that had not been possible through the routine administration. We, who are close enough to see the mainland and who know not enough about it, believe there is dissatisfaction there. We wish to believe this. We grasp each item that so indicates. But even so, the fact that the Red Guards were here and there resisted, as reported by Russian, Japanese, and other correspondents, cannot do other than reveal dissatisfaction.

### In Defiance of the Guards

"Blood has been shed in defiance of the Guards," he said. "One cannot loose

a million or so urban youngsters and give them carte blanche to assault, loot and terrorize, and then call them back. This they now have tried to do. It is an admission of defeat. And, since the nature of this sort of license, once granted in the name of patriotism or nationalistic discipline, is that it contains some elements which will not obey orders to halt, neither we nor Peking has seen the last of it."

In Tokyo, newspapers and interested persons in the press, government, and business talk about it. Mao has ordered a halt. Significantly he, or his spokesman, said that factory work and harvesting must under no circumstances be interrupted. The inescapable implication is they have been interrupted.

### Turmoil in Autumn

It is interesting that as autumn arrives the two largest Communist nations in Asia, China and Indonesia, are in domestic turmoil. The later, of course, is in a contest to demolish the Communist party and remove Sukarno, who was building a Marxist nation until deposed.

Chou En Lai, the red fox of Chinese Communism, always bobs up in conversations. He recently was reported dropped as vice chairman of the party. Chou has been called China's Mikoyan because, like the veteran Armenian in Moscow, he has survived all changes. He is regarded as Moscow-oriented. But so far, he has avoided Western haircuts and knows Mao's principles. There is just a hunch in much of Asia that if he is ousted there will be, in time, a radical change in the power structure, with the wily Chou on top.

Meanwhile, the world changes are everywhere. For the moment, tranquility and serenity are nowhere permanent. (Distributed 1966 by The Hall Syndicate, Inc.) (All Rights Reserved)

### What Time Is It, Anybody?

(ACP)—Once again the clocks on campus are keeping their own individual times, with hardly one reading the same as the next, laments the Graphic, Pepperdine College, Los Angeles.

This is an old and terribly unnecessary problem, but the entire blame can't be placed on the clock keepers. For example, it has been known for quite some time that some office workers will move the hands in order to get off work five or ten minutes earlier.

One of the worst ways to begin a new trimester is getting to class late, especially when you are not really at fault.

It may be just a sign of the times, but "the times they are a-changin'"—simultaneously, we hope.

## THE BEST OF HAYNIE



"Man! Don't It Feel Good to Git Back in Uniform?"

Distributed by the Los Angeles Times SYNDICATE

## Students Need To Know Why Hide Hotel Loss?

(ACP) — Ohio Wesleyan University's recent approval of voluntary chapel attendance shows an increased respect for the maturity of OWU students, the Ohio Wesleyan Transcript commented.

However, it was demonstrated last week that this attitude has not entered all areas of the University's dealings with students. Robert W. Meyer, vice president for business affairs, refused to release information on the financial loss the University is taking in housing 34 freshmen in the Delaware Inn. Meyer said, "I don't think this is the business of kids."

The implication that college "kids" are unfit to know how much of their continually rising tuition is being spent in this area is an insult-

ing one. Students, especially those operating on marginal budgets, have a right to know just what they're paying for.

The loss the University is incurring is probably not overwhelming and, in view of the men's housing shortage, is unavoidable. Certainly the loss cannot be so great that revealing its amount would discredit the University more than trying to hide it.

By BILL McCONNELL  
Student Council President

### Discussion Session

This year's first discussion session was held Monday, Nov. 24, in the Grise Room. Student response was fair; however, the Council realizes the need for better publicity and will undertake this responsibility if given sufficient notice by the administration.

Several questions were raised by students—some of which were answered satisfactorily while others were not. President Martin gave a clear "It will be taken care of" response to the complaint of rodents in several of the dormitories. He asked that students bothered by these pests report the incidents to their house directors. The Council suggests that students share this responsible attitude and get rid of any food items that might contribute to this problem.

President Martin replied favorably to the suggestion that more weekend entertainment be provided. He promised to undertake personally the task of securing bands for weekend dances. Again the Council feels the students must share a portion of the blame. One of the points stressed by organizations who wanted to become social fraternities and sororities was that they would then be able to provide weekend entertainment. So far these organizations have failed to do so. For the three past weekends there have been no campus-wide activities sponsored by any organization.

After some argument on the problem of unduly high prices in the bookstore, President Martin promised to investigate the situation.

### Date Tickets

The most unsatisfactory portion of the session dealt with the question of date-tickets for Eastern's athletic events. The Council sent a representative to the session to present the problem to Dr. Martin. His retort—University of Kentucky students have to pay \$5.00 to see a losing team—was embarrassing to the student, distasteful to the council, and untrue.

University of Kentucky students can purchase tickets for non-student dates at a reduced rate. This ticket entitles them to a seat in the student section (which is, by the way, on the 40 yard line, not in the end zone.) Here students must pay \$2.06 for a reserve ticket. This situation is regrettable for two reasons. One, the students cannot afford it; and two, it breeds dishonesty. Students are tempted to use borrowed I.D.'s.

The council has not checked into the situation on other state university campuses, but we feel that Eastern should not merely follow, but that we should lead in producing better campus conditions.

The perennial questions about later hours for girls, and more lenient rules on girls' wearing shorts and slacks met the same vague answer.

### Please and Thank You

The council wishes to thank Bob Hughes and the entire Homecoming Committee for the great joy they have done in making this Homecoming an experience to delight everyone. We wish also to thank all the students who worked long and hard on the splendid array of Homecoming floats and decorations.

The Veteran's Club has been given permission to sell buttons at 25 cents each in order to collect funds toward a new Richmond hospital. We commend the Veteran's Club for undertaking the worthy project and ask that the students please support the drive.

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THE EAGLES WINGS!**

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LINDA LOCKNAME  
Photo by JIMMY TAYLOR STUDIO

# COLONEL LIPS

by Jim Wiehebrink

Beginning his third year on the Colonel staff, Carl Oakley has played and/or coached with head coach Roy Kidd for most of his life.

Coch Oakley has taken a young and inexperienced line and developed it into a hard hitting interior wall. The line consists of four sophomores, one freshman and two juniors. Dick Dunkle, started center for the Maroons last year and has developed into a rugged ball player. Guards Fred Troike and Don Wiggington provide a fast pulling team and does a good job in getting out in front of the ball carriers and provide that extra speed in punt coverage. Troike transferred from Alabama last year and worked his way into the starting line up.

Wiggington was red shirted last year, came out in spring ball and found himself with a starting role. Bill Brewer and Bob Tarvin, although not the biggest tackles in the league, are by far the fastest and quickest combo, had the top blocking percentage last year. Brewer also a starter from last year as a freshman has been doing an outstanding job in both blocking and surprisingly, pass snagging. He pulled in a ten yard pass on a tackle eligible play against Western.

Oakley was a regular for three seasons at Eastern under Tom Samuels. Oakley co-captained the 1953 Maroon team along with Kidd, but the duo had earlier played four years of high school football together at Corbin under Ossie Burch. Oakley was an all-state tackle with the Redhounds.

After receiving the Bachelor's degree in 1954, he spent the 1954-55 year as an Eastern graduate assistant coach with Kidd. The championship 1954 Maroons were undefeated and played in the Tangerine Bowl.

Oakley has had a brilliant coaching career since his discharge from the Marine Corps. He began as an assistant coach at Corbin in 1957. In 1958 he went to London where he initiated the football program. His first year team compiled a 7-3 record. He then returned to Corbin for two years as an assistant coach, before becoming head coach in 1961 when his Redhounds posted an 8 and 2 mark.

In 1962 and 63 he served as offensive line coach under Guy Penny at Morehead. He then resigned his Morehead position and joined Kidd's staff in February of 1964.

Coch Oakley works hard at his job and is satisfied only with perfection as his line has demonstrated. He has built a small, but quick Eastern line into a tough wall of protection for the passing game. Eastern's line averages is only 197 pounds per man, but to the opposition it seems like twice that amount. Coch Oakley has instilled a sense of pride in his men and this pride can be seen by taking time out to watch his men block, and Judge for yourself.

**COLONELS DOMINATE OVC STATISTICS**  
The first place Colonels are currently dominating the OVC statistic departments. Jim Guice, who was awarded the OVC back of the week for his outstanding performance against Western, leads in passing and total offense. He has completed 93 of 186 passes for 1,185 yards and 11 touchdowns. His total offense is 1,145 after his rushing losses have been subtracted.

Aaron Marsh is tops in pass receiving with 41 receptions for 695 yards and nine touchdowns. Buddy Pfandt leads with seven interceptions in that department.

Bob Beck leads in scoring with 68 points.  
John Ogles of Austin Peay leads the league in rushing with 559 yards for an average of 4.2 average.

# Colonels Host Tech In Homecoming Contest

## Eastern Dumps Old Rivals

By CRAIG AMMERMAN

Eastern's Colonels survived a shaky third quarter to notch a 24-12 victory over the Western Hilltoppers at Bowling Green Saturday afternoon and suddenly found themselves in the thick of the race for conference laurels once again.

While the Colonels were scoring this win over their arch-rival, Austin Peay knocked favored Middle Tennessee from the ranks of the unbeaten to place Eastern in a tie for the conference lead with the Blue Raiders and Morehead.

It took a 5' 8" defensive cornerback named Mike Smith to lead the Colonels to a 17-0 halftime lead and the defensive unit had to stop a Hilltopper rally that saw the home team narrow the lead to seven points in a period of seven minutes.

Eastern received the second half kickoff on their own 20 yard line. On the second play from scrimmage, a Jim Guice aerial went astray as a Colonel receiver failed to make the proper cut on a pass pattern. Western defensive back David Brown caught the Guice pass on the Eastern 36 yard line and from there it was only a matter of covering the remaining distance to the goal line and the Hilltoppers first score of the afternoon. Tom Atwood kicked to narrow the score to 17-7.

### Eastern Lead Narrowed

The Colonel offense proved ineffective on the next series of downs, and the Hilltoppers found themselves in good field position after a Bob Plotts punt had been downed on the midfield stripe. Fullback Dickie Moore and halfback Jim Vorhees alternated with sweeps and off tackle slants to move the ball to the Eastern 20-yard line. The Colonel defense stiffened here forcing a Tom Atwood field goal attempt. The 36-yard boot was true to its mark narrowing the Eastern lead to 17-10.

Following an exchange of punts, the Colonel attack began to click early in the final quarter.

Harry Lenz returned a Western punt 17 yards to the Hilltopper 47-yard line. Guice connected with lineman Bill Brewer on a tackle eligible play which covered 10 yards. Two more Guice aerials to Herman Carter and Aaron Marsh produced an Eastern first down on the Western 20. After a pass interference call had moved the pigskin to the Hilltopper 11, Guice dropped back and found Marsh alone in the end zone for his 11th scoring pass of the year. Walter Murphy kicked to give the Colonels a 24-10 lead.

The Hilltoppers made their final threat of the afternoon following the ensuing kickoff. Quarterback Johnny Vance engineered a drive in that moved 63 yards to a first down on the Eastern seven-yard line. The Colonel defense rose to the occasion one more time stopping the Western threat on the one-yard line.

### Elect to Give Safety

Unable to move out of the hole they found themselves in, the Colonels elected to give Western a safety in order to a free kick from the 20-yard line.



## Beck Drives For Touchdown

Colonel fullback Bob Beck is shown crashing over the Western goal line in the Colonels 24-12 victory over the Hilltoppers. Beck,

who has scored 68 points this season, needs only four more points to set a new conference record.

Bob Plotts boomed the kick to the Hilltoppers nine-yard line from where Western could not move as time ran out on this eventful day in Bowling Green.

The Colonels started the scoring early in the second quarter after the initial 15 minutes had been deadlocked in a scoreless tie.

Mike Smith returned a Western punt 38 yards to the Hilltopper four yard line. On the following play, Bob Beck bulldozed his way into the end zone for the sophomore fullback's eleventh score of the season. Murphy booted the point after to give the Colonels a 7-0 lead before the largest crowd ever to witness a sporting event on the Western campus.

Eastern was threatening again when Smith returned another Western kick 42 yards down the sidelines before being bumped out of bounds on the Hilltopper 21-yard line.

Two passes from Guice to Reger Frall and John Tazel gave the Colonels a first down on the nine. Guice then hit Tazel on a pattern which had the sophomore wingback breaking across across the middle of the end zones for the

score. Murphy kicked for a 14-0 lead.

The Western offense began a drive of its own only to be stopped by an interception. The culprit was no other than the spunky Smith who caught the enemy aerial on his 38 yard line. The Colonels moved to the Western 25 from where

Mike Riggs booted a 42 yard field goal to raise the Colonel lead to 17-0, and set the stage for the crucial final half of play.

The Colonels return to action Saturday afternoon when they entertain the Tennessee Tech Golden Eagles in the Eastern Homecoming festivities.

## Colonel's OVC Hopes Rest On Crucial Tech Encounter

Saturday Tennessee Tech will try to spoil the Eastern Homecoming festivities. The Golden Eagles spotted the Alumni gathering two year ago with a 27 to 7 victory but the Maroons did a turn about and defeated the Eagles last year on their homecoming 28 to 14 so each has taken the role of the spoiler.

Tech has been the surprise of the league this year as they are 3-1 in conference play. This game's loser will be eliminated from the conference title race. Tech and Eastern are currently 11 and 11 on the season series and this game will be the tie breaker.

The Golden Eagles will feature a power type offense and has a strong running attack. The Eagles will be running out of a full house or strong "I" formation and employ a power type of blocking. Tech has shown a strong running game and is leading the league in rushing and total offense. The backfield has two strong running halfbacks in the persons of Joe Raleigh and Terry Parks, both are sophomores. Tom Schriber is their fullback and only a freshman has shown a lot of talent and ability. The Tech backfield will not offer a lot of speed but their backs will be tough to bring down as they are all hard charging runners.

Tech has a young team with only six seniors three on the defensive and the same number on the offensive team. The Eagles are not as big as the Findlay and Western teams that the Maroons have faced, but they are as good as if not one of the best blocking teams that the Colonels will face this year. Defensively the Golden boys will play a monster type defense, that is they have a man that lines up on the power side of the other team. This will not be a new defense as the Colonels have faced the "Monster" against Austin Peay and Murray. So far he has proven to be not so tough.

Every time Roy Kidd thinks about Eastern's football encounter with Tennessee Tech next Saturday, the importance

of the game magnifies in triplicate form.

To begin with, a loss for either team would eliminate any title aspirations. Eastern currently is tied with Morehead for the league lead with a 4-1 record. Tech is breathing down their necks with a 3-1 conference mark.

And then there's the unpleasant thought that Tech is easily the hottest team in the conference at the present time. After dropping their first three games, the Golden Eagles have rebounded with four impressive victories.

The Tennessee school also is the only team in the OVC with a chance to own the crown outright. Should Tech defeat every team on its remaining schedule, it would clinch the title.

All Eastern can do, should it be victorious in its last two conference games is to secure a tie for the title.

Add to this the fact that Saturday is Homecoming at Eastern and you have the most crucial Colonel game to date.

"There's a lot riding on this game," Kidd said Monday. "We must win this week and next (against Morehead) . . . it's as simple as that."

The Colonel coach is quick to point out, however, that the facts are simple but accomplishing the feat is paramount.

"Tech will beat you to death," he said. "They're rugged . . . they pound away at your line until they're in the end zone. We'll have to be ready for a hard-hitting football game."

Kidd said the Colonels came away from their 24-12 victory over arch-rival Western with only minor injuries. But he gave the team a day off Monday so they could be in top shape.

"I thought our defense played a tremendous game against Western," he said. "That goal line stand in the fourth quarter meant a lot." Western came back strong after facing a 17-0 deficit in the first half, quickly cutting the margin to 17-10.

The Hilltoppers began another drive, but Eastern's interior wall dug in and halted the drive on the six-inch line.

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# Colonel Defender Ranks Among Opponents Leading Receivers



**Buddy Pfaadt**

By CRAIG AMMERMAN  
Standing alone in the Eastern Colonel defense there protrudes a jersey supporting the numeral '30,' one which brings stature to the league's top defensive unit by its mere being.

The proud professor of this jersey, Buddy Pfaadt, has established a reputation which will live long in the annals of Ohio Valley Conference opponents and Colonel fans.

Pfaadt, a 6'1" 195 pound defensive safety, is the leader of a secondary which has allowed the opposition to complete only 39 of 103 pass attempts for 414 yards. This mere 69 yard passing average per game is supported by fifteen Colonel pass

Buddy who admits that he has had many difficult receivers to contend with, rates Eastern Aaron Marsh as the best. "Aaron has moves that are unbelievable," the Colonel stand-out noted.

Pfaadt rates this year's Eastern aggregate as the best he has played on during his four year tenure in Richmond and "they should get better in the next two years" he added.

Following graduation, Pfaadt plans to give the field of professional football a try. Dallas, Houston, and Miami have expressed a profound interest in obtaining the services of the Eastern star.

**Distinguished in High School**  
Pfaadt has enjoyed a distinguished athletic career since his high school days in Louisville.

A graduate of Louisville Male, Buddy was named to the All-State, All-City and All-Regional basketball squads his junior year. These honors were preceded by the All-City football team earlier in Buddy's junior season. Pfaadt was captain of the football team his senior year and promptly followed by making the grid All-State team.

Buddy was engulfed with offers from 63 colleges who wished to have the promising youngster display his athletic skills for their particular school. Pfaadt eventually made the decision to attend Eastern and the Colonel fans have never regretted this decision.

I am very happy here at Eastern as the coaches, the fans and the boys are all the greatest," Pfaadt commented.

Buddy Pfaadt's happiness at cannot compare to the local fans and students exuberance who have thrilled to his heroics these past four years. Buddy Pfaadt will leave Eastern in a short time, but his legend as the leading receiver — of enemy arials — in Eastern history will live long in the memories of Colonel admirers.

interceptions, seven of which Pfaadt has collected himself.

The 22 year old Eastern captain holds season and career records in pass interceptions. The conference and school record for interceptions in one season is seven, the number the fleet athlete picked off last year and has tied this season in six games. Pfaadt also holds the single game record with four interceptions and the career standard with the unbelievable number of 22.

Buddy has not added to his record number in the last three games due to the fact that opponents refuse to throw in the zone in which the number '30' appears.

# Colonels Receive Weekly Award



**MIKE SMITH**  
Headhunter

Bob Tarvin, the stong side tackle was singled out for his fine effort against the Hilltoppers. Tarvin blocked 67 per cent and made some big blocks down on the goal line.

The Headhunter honor was given to Senior co-captain Mike



**FRED TROIKE**  
Renegade

This week's Renegade award went to sophomore strong side guard Fred Troike from Miami, Florida. Troike blocked 73 per cent against Western and Coach Kidd commented that "he has been doing a good job of blocking all year."

Smith. Smith returned two punts of 38 and 42 yards which set up Eastern scores. He made six individual and seven assisted tackles, intercepted a pass and made a tackle inside the ten yard line.

Ron Reed and Jim Moberly teamed up for 44 tackles. Reed made 11 individuals and 11 assists while Moberly had eight individuals and 14 assists. Reed also pulled in an interception.

Ron De Vingo was also singled out for his fine play over the middle. De Vingo recovered a fumble and was credited with 19 tackles.

# X-Country Finishes 7-1

The Eastern cross country team chalked up their seventh victory over the past week and ended their regular season dual, triangular, and quadruple meets. The Colonels defeated for the second time Kentucky State and Morehead 25, 39, and 67 respectively, in the 25 man race.

Grant Colehour established a new course record with his time of 19:49 as this gave him a perfect seven first place finishes. The Easterner's took first, second, fifth, seventh and tenth. Ivan Scholl finished second with a time of 20:14 and was followed in scoring by Jim Beasley (20:51) for a fifth place, Doug Cordler (21:01) for seventh and Harold Burke (21:10) for tenth.

Kentucky State finished second with 39 points and took third, fourth, sixth, twelfth, and fourteenth. Lynch was closest in the competition as he finish-

ed third with a time of 20:35 and was closely followed by Callender of State who ran a 20:16. Morehead put two men in the top ten as Stigam (21:02) and Salton (21:08) took the eighth and ninth places.

Eastern will participate in the Western Invitational meet as they will be running against eight or nine teams from Kentucky, Tennessee, Missouri, and Arkansas. This meet will be a tune up for the thirdeast, Illinois for the NCAA Small College Championship meet. Eastern's number two man Ivan Scholl, will not be able to participate in this meet due to the fact that freshman will not be able to compete. The Ohio Valley Conference Meet will be held here in three weeks and (20:51) for a fifth place, Grant threat to repeat as the conference king.

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**String Quartet Sets First Concert**

The Kentucky String Quartet will perform its first concert of the season on November 8, 1966 in the Forrell Room of the Combs Classroom Building. The performance will begin at 8:00 p.m.

The Kentucky String Quartet is composed of members of the music faculty at Eastern Kentucky University. Alan Staples, first violin, who teaches violin and directs the Model Laboratory School Orchestra; Lyle Wolfrom, cello, who teaches cello and chamber music; and Robert Oppelt, viola, who teaches viola, and conducts the University orchestra. Miriam Oppelt, second violin, who is a private teacher of violin and part-time faculty member.

The quartet formed in 1961, has appeared in concerts on campus, in communities and at conventions in five states. The quartet performs works of all periods and programs are always attuned to please the audience, whether it be school children or a sophisticated urban audience.

The program will include: String Quartet in B-flat, Opus 67 by Johannes Brahms, Five Movements for String Quartet, Opus 64 Anton Webern and Quartet in F by Maurice Ravel. The public is invited to this concert free of charge.

Besides being a successful land speculator in Chicago, a lieutenant general in the Confederate army and governor of Kentucky, Simon Bolivar Buckner, Sr. also tried his hand at journalism. After two years experience at New Orleans, he became editor of the Louisville Courier June 1, 1868.

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**Writers Tour Ky., Offer Comments**

Fifteen international journalists toured Kentucky recently and became ambassadors of the Bluegrass state's brand of hospitality.

The 1966 World Press Institute, sponsored by the Reader's Digest Foundation and American businesses, visited Louisville, Frankfort, Lexington, Berea, Harrodsburg, Lake Cumberland, Mammoth Cave, Hodgenville, and Bardonia before returning to Institute Headquarters in St. Paul, Minn.

Their activities included lunch with Governor Edward T. Breathitt, attending the races at Keeneland, near Lexington, tours of state tourist and industrial facilities, and meeting local citizens at each stop.

This mass exposure to Kentucky culture resulted in observations like these:

Kentucky will become the top tourist center in the country, predicted Ben Antao of Bombay, India.

Kentucky's greatest product is not bourbon whiskey or tobacco, said Australian Edward Shell, but Kentuckians.

Salama A. Salama of Cairo, Egypt, was surprised that our different kinds of bread would be served at a luncheon at Berea's Boone Tavern.

General agreement that the thing they would most like to take home is a thoroughbred race horse.

Though this is the sixth such Institute, it is the first time one state has been singled out for a tour. Harry W. Morgan, executive director of the Kentucky Department of Public Information's reputation for handling such tours and the belief that Kentucky has as much to offer visitors as any other state.

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**Graduates And Co-eds Display Attire For Homecoming Dance**

By NANCY KAY PRINZEL Women's Editor

Semi-formals and cocktail dresses will be worn by many of Eastern's young co-eds and graduates to the Homecoming Dance this week. Later on, there will be the Anniversary Ball and other annual dances.

This fall's semi-formal scene combines the three most important style concepts—femininity, youth and sophistication. There are a tremendous amount of fashion selections featuring this entire idea.

Fashion again shows selection

—a look to flatter most shapes, and to chime with most personalities. Ruffles are one of the newest dimensions. They are wider and more elegantly feminine. The new ruffles are seen on skirts in three flirty tiers from the hipline. Two gracefully huge ruffles are being used as wonderfully flattering sleeves. There is still interest in the ruffle neck, but the new direction is the ruffle angling to a deep back "V."

Lace Creates Illusion Lace, one of the most elo-

quent tributes to the truly feminine look, personifies the fashion magic of the concept of illusion.

The chantilles and the alencons are designed into fabulous long-sleeved high necked fashions that appear to both "trim and bear it." Laces are also being used as the most subtle accents to the swinging hemlines. Black is, of course, important in the lace story, but new emphasis is being put on the champagnes and nudes. They are themselves most effective to the feminine mystique!

like champagne, black and olive green.

**Black Crepe Cocktail Dress** Appearing here in a black cocktail dress is Miss Pat Ramsey. Her cocktail dress has a fitted bodice and a flared skirt. Pat's dress is sleeveless and has a V neckline in the back. There are small detailed

bows, one at the neckline and one just below the bustline. The ribbing around the waistline gives this dress a very expensive look. Also adding to the design of the dress is a small oval-shaped cut-out in the center neck front. For accessories Pat has chosen black leather shoes, and luxurious black leather gloves.



MISS PAT RAMSEY Black Crepe Flared Cocktail Dress



MISS SANDY JONES Black and White "After Five" Coat and Dress

**Black and White "After 5"** Miss Sandy Jones is shown here wearing an "After 5" cocktail dress and coat. This dress and coat are black and white; the material is ninety per cent wool and ten per cent nylon. This dress is designed in an A-line style. The black section is up the center front and around the complete bottom of the dress. It also has a white bow just below the neckline in front.

Sandy's coat is solid black on the outside. But the lining is both black and white. On Sandy's stand-up collar her white lining is very evident.

For accessories Sandy is carrying her black gloves. She also has chosen black leather shoes with cut-out sides to help set off her outfit.

**Cocktail Dresses Feature Many Styles** Every year more and more cocktail dresses are being worn in place of semi-formals. These cocktail dresses are more appropriate for different occasions. They can be very plain and simple, and they can be dressed up with accessories to appear as a semi-formal. Crepe seems to be the most popular material for cocktail dresses this year. It can be sewn in many different ways: from a narrow floor-length gown to a short flared skirt. They range from bright flashing colors, such as, pink, yellow and chartreuse to subdued colors

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**McCORD'S JEWELRY**

# Floor-Length Formals Are For Parade And Dance

By NANCY KAY PRINZEL  
Women's Editor

This weekend many Homecoming activities will be taking place. A majority of Eastern's clubs and social groups will have selected girls to represent them in the competition for Miss Homecoming Queen.

The candidates for Homecoming Queen need one or two floor-length formals for this gala occasion. These girls wear floor-length formals on the floats in the parade and to the formal dance Friday night. The parade also dramatizes the "southern belle" idea that is so prominent in the south.

Formals add such a graceful and luxurious appeal. They are

an example of what is often called innocence and purity. A girl's appearance can be greatly changed for the better, when she appears in a floor-length gown.

**Slim-Line Formals Look Regal**

Many of the women in society today seem to prefer the narrow-skirt formal. These are preferred by the girls who like to make evident their well-proportioned feminine measurements.

Many of these narrow floor-length gowns have low-cut necklines and a fitted bodice. Others may exemplify the "Empire Look" by having a seam around the bodice just below the bust-

line. The skirts frequently have a slit up the back or one on each side.

They are sometimes strapless, but more often than not have spaghetti straps. Strapless gowns would probably be more popular if more American young women had the bustline to keep them up.

**Fabrics Are Combined**

Fabrics for the floor-length gowns range from crepe to velvet. Crepe is considered a year-round material. And velvet is only featured in the late fall and winter. Velvet is a soft and

warm material, which the male sex seems to prefer over many other types of material. A material only used for cocktail dress and formals, velvet has an expensive look.

Often two different materials may be used in one formal. Sequin bodices and crepe skirts are combined. Also brocade is many times featured with crepe.

**Semi-full Floor-length Skirts Decline in Popularity**

The bell-shaped and circular skirts are not as popular as they were a few years back, especial-

ly for college dances. But these styles are still the favorite for such occasions as the May Festival and Debutante Balls.

One reason they are not being shown as frequently as in the past is that it is much easier to dance without hoops and flared petticoats. These styles are also more difficult to keep clean, because they usually touch the floor.

**Brocade and Crepe Floor-length**

Appearing here in a deep pink and pale pink floor-length gown is Miss Barb Whitaker. Her gown is featuring the narrow hemline with the slit up the center back.

The bodice of Barb's dress is a deep pink brocade with a flowered print. Her neckline in front is a high boat neckline, with a low-cut back rounded neckline.

The trim of her dress is centered around the matching pink satin bow that is interlaced between the brocade around the bottom of the bodice. This goes on the back where it buttons with a covered button.

A matching brocade drape hangs down the back from the waistline to the hemline of the dress. Her skirt is a pale pink crepe with a few tiny gathers at the waist.

For accessories Barb is carrying a darker pink purse and wearing matching shoes. Her gloves are white and only come to the elbow.

**The "Empire Look"**

Miss Linda Zulager is showing a flamingo pink floor-length gown. The cut of this gown has so much style to it that the amount of trim must be kept at a minimum.

The trim consists only of a light and dark colored sequins swirled up and down between the bustline and the empire waistline. There are also two matching crepe bows in the front of this empire line.

Her neckline has the low scoop in front and a deep V cut in the back. Linda's skirt also displays the slit up the center back.

For accessories Linda is carrying a black satin purse, trimmed with a gold rhinestone clasp. Her shoes are also black satin. Linda's gloves are wrist length and are white lace.

These are just a few samples of the floor-length gowns that Eastern's Homecoming Queen candidates will be wearing this weekend. These girls will wear the floor-length gowns on the floats for the parade and at the Homecoming Dance Friday night.

## Ravine Visitors Enjoy Fun In Favorite Spot

By BARBARA DONNELL  
Feature Writer

It seems that in today's complex society every individual desperately needs a place apart from the frantic pace of living in order to relax.

A college campus where life is more than slightly chaotic especially warrants such a haven of tranquility. The ideal place would offer something for everyone—solitude for the crowd-weary and a place of conversation for those who desire it. Eastern is extremely fortunate in that it has a place where students may go to release their anxieties and renew their vigor. It is even more fortunate that this place is in a setting in which the beautiful phenomenon of nature can be readily observed.

**"Ravine" Is Focal Point**

This spot, of course, is the grassy plot of ground near the central part of our campus which is referred to as the "ravine". It might be noted here that various faculty members have at times referred to the "ravine" with other affectionate terms of endearment but the "ravine" is the most commonly used phrase.

The "ravine" is not only a focal point of social life where one can strike up a new friendship or endeavor to strengthen the bonds of an old one. It is also an important center of cultural activity. In the spring the amphitheatre provides a romantic setting for outdoor concerts and is often the stimulus for a spur-of-the-moment hootenanny complete with shaggy-headed guitarists. At almost any season nature-devoted artists can be seen articulately capturing the aesthetic mood of the "ravine" on canvas.

**Enthusiasts of the "Ravine"**

There are also other "ravine" enthusiasts whose devotion transcends the realm of the seasons. These who brave all forms of foul weather to make their daily-or-nightly trip to the "ravine" must truly be enthralled by its beauty; or perhaps they are enthralled by the company they keep, for one seldom visits the "ravine" alone.

However, the students' various purposes for frequenting the "ravine" seems far less important than the fact that they do take advantage of and appreciate this rare diversion from classrooms and dormitories. The "ravine" is definitely an integral part of Eastern.

## 'Clubs Notes' Scans Activities

Continued From Page 6

**Freshmen Class Selects Candidate**

The Freshmen Class had their first meeting Thursday, Oct. 20, at Hiram Brock Auditorium. The new officers for 1966-67 were introduced by President Jon Akers. The purpose of the meeting was to elect a representative of the Freshmen Class for Homecoming. Miss Linda Lawson was chosen. The title "First E.K.U. Frosh" was selected for the theme of the float.

The following people volunteered for positions as chairmen of these respective committees: Reony Keel, construction; Martha Freck, stuffing; Ray Larner, designing; Rick Bergsrum, materials; and Bruce Gray, trucking.

The second meeting of the Freshmen Class was last Thursday. Plans for the Homecoming float were discussed and three girls were selected to ride along with the freshman candidate on the float. They are Corlee Johnson, Martha Freck, and Linda Alexander.

**BSU Honors Alumni**

Alumni will be honored at a coffee break at the BSU Center Saturday from 11:30 until 1 p.m. Dale Beigle will be in charge of arrangements.

Miss Joy Hall, a missionary to Nigeria, will speak at the dinner meeting of the Ann Haseltine Young Women's Auxiliary at the BSU Center on Thursday at 4:30 p.m. She will also meet informally with students at 7 p.m.

**"The Ark,"** a coffee house, will be open during Homecoming on both Friday and Saturday from 7 till 1:30 p.m. Entertainment will feature David Silvers, a folk singer, and Roger True will have an art exhibit. All Eastern students and faculty members are invited to "The Ark."

"The Christian and the Secular City" will be the topic of a special discussion series at the BSU Center during next week's Vespers services at 4:30 p.m. The Rev. Homer Carter, minister of the Central Baptist Church of Lexington, will lead the study of Dr. Cox's book, "The Secular City." He will also speak at a dinner meeting at the Center at 5:15 p.m. on Monday.

The Rev. Dwight K. Lyons, Baptist campus minister, and several local students will attend the annual statewide Baptist youth conference in Bowling Green on Friday.

**Behavioral Science Symposium Announces Meeting**

There will be a Behavioral Science Symposium meeting on Tuesday. It will take place in Roark 6 at 7 p.m.

**Lutheran Group Discusses**

Last Thursday the Lutheran student group had a short business meeting. Plans for November's meetings were discussed. A discussion topic of the first chapter of the Bible will be presented by Reverend A. El Otto on November 3. Vespers will be conducted on November 10, and everyone is especially welcome to attend this service. A second discussion topic will take place on November 17, our last meeting before the Thanksgiving holidays.

We welcome all students to attend these meetings, which are held every Thursday at 7 in Combs 324.

## Libraries Receive Renovation Funds

Federal grants totaling \$442,065 will be used for seven library construction and renovation projects in Kentucky, Miss Margaret Willis, state librarian, reports.

She says the funds made available through the Federal Library Services Act will be combined with \$160,531 in State bond money, and \$144,684 from local sources for a total of \$747,280 in library construction and renovation funds.

The communities and projects involved are: Elizabethtown, \$115,927 for renovation of a former post office; Brandenburg, \$66,265 for renovation of a former school building; Versailles, \$90,519 for renovation of an existing library; Burkesville, \$117,303 for construction of a new library; Manchester, \$64,000 for the purchase and renovation of a store building; Monticello, \$113,458 for the construction of a new library;



MISS LINDA ZULAGER  
Bright Pink "Empire Look" Gown



MISS BARB WHITAKER  
Brocade and Crepe Pink Gown

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Student Council needs your support. If you are a member of Eastern's student government, attend the weekly meeting every Tuesday at 5:15 in the Grise Room. All sessions are open to the public.

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Please don't zlupf Sprite. It makes plenty of noise all by itself.

Sprite, you recall, is the soft drink that's so tart and tingling, we just couldn't keep it quiet.

Flip its lid and it really flips. Bubbling, fizzing, gurgling, hissing and carrying on all over the place.

An almost excessively lively drink. Hence, to zlupf is to err.

What is zlupping?

Zlupping is to drinking what smacking one's lips is to eating.

It's the staccato buzz you make when draining the last few deliciously tangy drops of Sprite from the bottle with a straw.

Zzzzzllup!

It's completely uncalled for. Frowned upon in polite society. And not appreciated on campus either.

But, if zlupping Sprite is absolutely essential to your enjoyment; if a good healthy zlupf is your idea of heaven, well... all right.

But have a heart. With a drink as noisy as Sprite, a little zlupf goes a long, long way.

SPRITE. SO TART AND TINGLING, WE JUST COULDN'T KEEP IT QUIET.



# Poland Native Teaches History ; Dr. Duszack Stresses Tradition

By ROGER LANE  
Feature Writer

"History shows that Americans have never avoided difficult tasks. On the contrary, the bigger the challenge, the greater the response." Dr. Duszack spoke these words regarding Eastern's recent advancement to University status. He added that "Eastern has transformed into a University and faces an important task and a great future."

Dr. M. J. Duszack, a native of Poland, is a member of the History Department. Dr. Duszack's special teaching interest falls upon the Central Eastern European area, including the Slavic area.

in history at the University of Jagiellon in Krakow, Poland, one of the oldest in central eastern Europe, having been founded in 1384. After completing his work there he attended the University of Paris, where he received his Ph.D. with distinction, in history. While he was in Paris Dr. Duszack worked in the French National Department of Scientific Research.

**Teaches About Russia**  
Dr. Duszack teaches classes on the History of Russia and the Soviet Union. And during the second semester of this year he will instruct a graduate course in history.

Dr. Duszack replied about Eastern, "I am very much im-

pressed with the rapid growth of the institution. The students are very nice."

**Central Europe Important to West**

When asked to comment on the area of his special teaching interests and the policies held toward this area, Dr. Duszack said, "in any policy toward Central Europe a distinction should be made between the countries and their rulers, who may have been imposed by force on the people concerned. It should maintain our links with Central Eastern European countries to give to the peoples of this region hope and courage toward regaining their greatly deserved independence. These nations, in the majority, belong to our Western cultural community. And according to such evidence, their allegiance has not changed. The preservation of their national heritage and the maintenance of their ties with the West are, and should remain, important objectives of Western policy."

Dr. Duszack seemed rather concerned about his native country's political situation in the world today; but at the same time very proud of Poland's 1000 year heritage.

## Tests Underway For Diabetics

There are more than 20,000 "hidden diabetics" in Kentucky—people who have diabetes and don't know it, according to the Kentucky Department of Health.

"To find them early and help them get the medical treatment they need is a vital public health objective and opportunity," says Dr. Russell E. Teague, State Commissioner of Health.

"The Health Department embarked on a statewide diabetes detection program July 1," Teague said. "To date we have 26 counties participating and expect six or seven more to begin in the next month or two."

Tests are administered locally, and then sent back to the Health Department for analysis, Teague said.

The tests determine the percentage of glucose in the blood. If the glucose content is abnormally high, then the person is referred to his physician for further testing.

"Our records indicate that around 1.5 per cent of all Kentuckians have diabetes," Teague said, "and half of them don't know it."

The Department of Health and the Kentucky Association will intensify their efforts during National Diabetes Detection Week Nov. 13-19. Teague said most of Kentucky's private physicians will be giving free diabetes tests during the week.

# Pierced Ears Popular Here

Pierced ears are currently very much the vogue. Girls sporting holes in their ears may be spotted on campuses across the nation. But the craze is not just excluded to college coeds. High school students, housewives and even grandmothers are taking to the fad like flies to honey.

Actually the custom of piercing ears is not a fad at all. It dates back to prehistoric times and has been popular throughout history.

fact, the jewelry industry recommends that a doctor pierce the ears.

Whoever places the holes in the ears should be experienced. It requires a great deal of skill to obtain the correct piercing angle. And, of course, the holes must be symmetrical.

Most doctors use a large-gauge needle, a special ear-piercing instrument, or the earring itself. Novocaine is usually not used. A shot of the drug tends to hurt as much as the operation. Sometimes the ear is frozen with ice to ease the pain.

Most girls find that the ordeal causes little or no discomfort. They are usually pleasantly surprised at this fact. Actually, the thought of getting one's ears pierced creates more anguish than the operation itself.

Earrings of 14 karat gold should be worn and not removed for at least two weeks. The newly pierced area should be cleaned often with anti-septic or soap and water. It is also necessary to twist the earring at intervals.

The custom has created quite a controversy on our campus. While some students consider the practice a must, others feel as Jim Bare, freshman from Middletown, Ohio. Jim insists that it is "barbaric!"

The result of interviews with Eastern students disclosed that boys favor the custom less than girls. John Cooke, a sophomore, had a definite reason for disliking pierced ears. "On dates they have a tendency to get in the way."

Physical education major Danny Evans revealed, "pierced ears bother me because they look painful." A member of the track team, Dave Roman, decided that "pierced ears look cheap."

Ron Gallagher, a junior from Loveland, Ohio, ventured that the idea of pierced ears was ridiculous. "If you were meant to have holes in your ears you would have been born with them."

However, there are many persons who favor the craze. Jim Lail, an ex-Peace Corps volunteer stated, "pierced ears make girls look sexy. They look the best on tall girls with long hair. Jim also admitted that he liked dangling wooden earrings trimmed with silver.

When asked his opinion of pierced ears, Ahmet Anday, a sophomore from Germany, was optimistic. He exclaimed, "they are great because my girlfriend has them!" Randall Carter, a native of Texas, decided

that they definitely give girls a look of delicacy.

Many girls without pierced ears ponder having the operation performed. "I'd like to pierce my ears, but my mom won't let me," was sophomore



**SHERRY McCARTY**  
Tiny rings for pierced ears

Kay Garley's comment. Harriet Barnes, sophomore, came to the conclusion that she likes them. "But personally," she added, "I wouldn't want holes in my ears."

Some boys decided that pierced ears are just the thing to express their personality. They usually wear a gold ring through one ear.

The Romans despised the idea of a man piercing his ears. But men took to it with such enthusiasm that the custom was forbidden by the male sex. During the Middle Ages the popular fad was for a man to sport ornaments through his left ear.

Sol Kahn, a New York jeweler, says he pierces 300-500 pairs of ears a week. He has pierced the ears of Shirley McLaine and Mary Travers (from the trio of Peter, Paul and Mary). Mr. Kahn says he had been performing the surgery for 40 years.

State general fund revenue totaled \$47,497,161 for the first two months of this fiscal year, the Revenue Department reports. This is 1.7 per cent more than in the same period last year. The report also says road fund receipts are up 30.8 per cent to \$46,104,577. Sales and use tax receipts in the general fund rose nine per cent for July and August to \$22,200,034.

Birthday in NOV?

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Lately, every time I call my girl, she's either "not in" or "not interested." Last week I called her 23 times and couldn't even make a coffee date. The trouble started when she started dating a guy who owns a Dodge Coronet. Now she goes to parties with him, dances, football games, etc. Do you think I should call her again, or should I forget her and break her heart?

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**DEAR BAD CONNECTIONS:**  
I think your next call should be to your Dodge Dealer. Then make a date to see the '67 Coronet, the car that's breaking hearts all over America. You'll find that its good looks are pretty hard to resist. Now, before you break your girl's heart, give her another break. Ask her to go for a ride in your new Coronet. I think she'll get the signal.

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Here's the heartbreaker... '67 Dodge Coronet 500. A campus favorite with its great new looks, ride, and list of extras that are standard. Like bucket seats with either a companion seat in the middle or a center console. Plush carpeting. Padded instrument panel. Padded sun visors. Seat belts, front and rear. A choice of Six or V8 models. And lots more. So get with '67 Dodge Coronet and get busy.

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# Homecoming Activities

- Friday, November 4, 1966
  - 6:30 p.m. Pep Rally on Kit Carson Drive by the observatory
  - 7:30 p.m. Free movie "Goodbye Charlie" at Brock Auditorium
  - 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. Homecoming Dance, Student Union Building. Semi-formal dress. The candidates for Homecoming Queen to be presented.
- Saturday, November 5, 1966
  - 7:30 a.m. Queens' Breakfast
  - 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Alumni registration, Lobby, S.U.B. — tickets for football game and buffet luncheon.
  - 10:00 a.m. Alumni Executive Meeting, Room 202, S.U.B.
  - 11:00 a.m. Homecoming Parade
  - 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Campus Tours, informal
  - 11:30 a.m. Alumni Buffet luncheon—S.U.B. cafeteria
  - 12:00 p.m. Alumni Industrial Arts Luncheon at Laboratory School Cafeteria
  - 1:30 p.m. Pre-Med Reunion Luncheon—private dining room, S.U.B.
  - 2:00 p.m. Pre-game ceremonies—crowning of Homecoming Queen at the Stadium
  - 4:30 p.m. Homecoming football game—Eastern vs. Tennessee Tech.
  - 5:00 p.m. Post-game get-together for Alumni
  - 7:00 p.m. Dinner, informal, cafeteria style, S.U.B.
  - Individual group parties and get-togethers for Alumni
- REUNION:
  - Pre-Medical — all pre-med students who attended Eastern will have a reunion—Dr. Douglas Jenkins and Dr. James Murphy, co-chairmen.

# Placement Notices

Interviews are continuing in the Placement Office and all students desiring to talk with representatives from the numerous schools, industries, and government agencies that visit our campus, should come to the Placement Office, room 13, Administration Building, and sign for a definite time.

- THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3
  - FURDUE UNIVERSITY, Lafayette, Ind., will have a representative at our University to talk with seniors with majors in business and related fields, about their management training program in University Business Administration.
  - THE FORD MOTOR COMPANY will conduct interviews between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. All seniors interested in a career with this company should schedule a time to talk with their representative.
- FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4
  - THE SCOTT PAPER COMPANY will have a representative on campus to discuss employment opportunities with their company, 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.
- TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8
  - THE GOODYEAR TIRE AND DRUBBER COMPANY will have a representative on campus to talk with seniors interested in retail management in the Kentucky and Ohio areas, 9-4.
  - THE SQUARE "D" COMPANY, Lexington, will be on campus from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. They are interested in talking with industrial arts majors, persons in industrial technology, and those who will receive associate of arts degrees.
- WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9
  - THE DEPARTMENT OF PERSONNEL, Frankfort, will have a representative on campus from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. to discuss employment opportunities.

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# CAMPUS CALENDAR

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4**  
 7:30 p.m. FREE Movie—"Goodbye Charlie" Brook Auditorium  
 9 p.m.— Homecoming Dance S.U.B. Cafeteria  
**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5**  
 10:00 a.m. Homecoming Parade  
 2:00 p.m. Football—Eastern vs. Tennessee Tech Hanger Stadium  
 7:30 p.m. Movie—"The Reward" Brook Auditorium  
**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7**  
 5:15 p.m. Wesley Foundation—Supper and Program Methodist Campus Center  
 5:15 p.m. Lincoln County Club Weaver Gym  
 5:30-7:30 p.m. Gymnastics Club Combs 435  
 6:30 p.m. Kappa Delta Pi Grise Room  
 8:30 p.m. Young Democrats Club Roark 203  
 7:00 p.m. Caduceus Club Brook Auditorium  
 7:30 p.m. Movie—"Modesty Blaise" Brook Auditorium  
 8:00 p.m. Play—"You Can't Take It With You" Buchanan Theatre  
 10:00 p.m. Burnam Hall House Council Burnam Hall  
**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8**  
 5:00 p.m. Student Council Grise Room  
 5:00 p.m. CWENS University 101  
 5:30 p.m. Wesley Foundation—Choir Practice Methodist Campus Center  
 6:00 p.m. Pike County Club Fitzpatrick 15  
 7:00 p.m. Home Economics Club Fitzpatrick 17  
 7:00 p.m. Agriculture Club Fitzpatrick 12  
 7:30 p.m. Pulaski County Club University 103  
 7:30 p.m. Movie—"Flight of the Phoenix" Brook Auditorium  
 8:00 p.m. Play—"You Can't Take It With You" Buchanan Theatre  
 8:00 p.m. Kentucky String Quartet Ferrell Room  
 10:00 p.m. Clay Hall House Council Clay Hall Lobby  
**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9**  
 5:10 p.m. Canterbury Club Grise Room  
 5:30 p.m. Westminster Fellowship  
 5:30-7:30 p.m. Gymnastics Club Weaver Gym  
 6:00-7:00 p.m. KYMA Club Ferrell Room  
 6:00-7:30 p.m. Drum and Sandal Weaver Dance Studio  
 6:30 p.m. Wesley Foundation—Vespers Methodist Campus Center  
 6:30 p.m. Photo Club Science 120  
 6:30 p.m. KIE University 103  
 7:00 p.m. Physics Club Science 217  
 7:00 p.m. Association of Childhood Education Combs 423  
 7:15 p.m. OAKS University 104  
 7:30 p.m. Movie—"A Taste of Honey" Brook Auditorium  
 8:00 p.m. Play—"You Can't Take It With You" Buchanan Theatre  
 10:15 p.m. Case Hall House Council Case Hall Committee Room  
 10:15 p.m. McGregor Hall House Council McGregor Hall Date Room  
**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10**  
 4:15 p.m. Christian Science Organization University 101  
 5:15 p.m. Eastern Little Theatre Buchanan Theatre  
 5:30-7:30 p.m. Gymnastics Club Weaver Gym  
 6:00 p.m. Kappa Kappa Sigma Weaver Pool  
 6:30 p.m. Biology Club Science 111  
 6:30 p.m. Newman Club University 104  
 8:00 p.m. NO MOVIE—"The Marriage of Figaro" (Presented by The Kentucky Opera Assoc.) Brook Auditorium  
 8:00 p.m. Play—"You Can't Take It With You" Buchanan Theatre  
**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11**  
 7:30 p.m. Movie—"Freud—The Secret Passion" Brook Auditorium  
 8:00 p.m. Play—"You Can't Take It With You" Buchanan Theatre

# Club NOTES

**By NANCY KAY PRINZEL**  
**Women's Editor**  
**AV's Set Years Projects**  
 The Appalachian Volunteers had their first meeting October 13. The response of the student body was much greater than that of last year. The members this year will be working in three small areas in the Appalachian region including Sand Springs, Ross Creek and Leighton communities. They will be working with the communities to aid them in all matters possible such as arts and crafts, subject matters and basic improvements. A small group was able to go to Sand Springs this weekend and acquaint themselves with the people of the community.

retreat at Burnamwoods, Irvine. The speaker was Ed Payne Miller, a campus minister from the University of Kentucky. "Campus Ministry" was the stimulating topic of the discussions. The discussions included "The Crisis of Faith" by Rudolf Buttman, "Freedom" by Dietrich Bonhoeffer, and "You Are Accepted" by Paul Tillich. Excitement also included mountain climbing, canoeing, a challenging water situation, and choo choo, an initiation game. Thirty attended including Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Tatum, Dr. Quentin B. Keen, and Miss Crawford.

Westminster Fellowship had a short "gripe session" for their program Sunday night, and then they all went to the warehouse to work on the float.

Dave Jerome will be the chairman for this year. Among the other officers are Craig Waltz, vice-president; Angela Smith, publicity treasurer; and Carol Smith, student council representative.

Barbara Hardin, the past president, urges all interested students to attend the next meeting which will be October 20, at 5:30 p.m. in the University Building, room 101.

**Photo Club Changes Schedule**  
 The Photo Club voted to change its by-laws and time of meeting from the first and third Wednesdays, to the second and fourth Wednesdays in each month. Members should plan to attend on these newly set schedule changes.

**Caduceus Club Hears Neuro-psychiatrist**  
 The Caduceus Club had their bi-monthly meeting Monday, Oct. 17 in Science 310. After a short business meeting, which included the adoption of a new constitution, the speaker, Dr. R. C. Smith was introduced. Dr. Smith, a Covington Neuro-psychiatrist, talked on subjects ranging from the use of the electrical shock treatment to neurological disease in psychiatry. After the meeting cokes were served to the members.

Dr. Robert Kinnaird, a specialist in urology, will be the speaker at the next meeting on Monday evening at 7 in Science 310. New members are welcome to attend.

**Sigma Tau Pi Chooses Homecoming Candidate**  
 Sigma Tau Pi had their regular meeting on last Wednesday. A theme for the homecoming float was decided upon. Miss Cathy Colwell was selected to represent Sigma Tau Pi as homecoming queen candidate. The next regular meeting will be Tuesday at 5:15 p.m. in Combs 318. All members are urged to attend.

Westminster Has Retreat  
 Last weekend Westminster Fellowship held its annual fall

**Chemistry Club Has Guest Speaker**  
 Mr. Wills, of the Lexington Plant of the IBM Corporation, was the speaker at the last chemistry club meeting on Thursday. He described the organization of IBM, which is truly an international company since they have numerous plants in France, Canada and other foreign countries. He included a description of the Lexington Plant and illustrated his description with color slides.

Mr. Wills also brought samples of some of the products that are made at the Lexington Plant. While the club members were examining them, Mr. Wills went over some of the employee policies of IBM.

The next meeting will be next Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Science 310. All chemistry majors and minors are asked to attend.

**SNEA Has First Meeting**  
 SNEA (Student National Education Association) of Eastern had their first regular meeting of the year on October 4 in the Ferrell Room.

Dr. Barr, Dean of the College of Education, and Dr. Orr, Chairman of the Department of Education, spoke to the group of old and new members regarding the challenge that SNEA offers.

Refreshments were served after the meeting. The new officers of SNEA for this year were introduced as follows: Gerald Schaller, president; Carolyn Crump, 1st vice-president; Arnette Blackburn, 2nd vice-president; Anna McFarland, secretary; Carolyn Garriott, treasurer; Clara Craycraft, reporter; Sylvia Estep and Danny Smith, publicity; Judy Caswell, historian; Judy McClain, Robert Lewis, membership; and Carolyn Crump, student council representative.

The next meeting will be Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the Ferrell Room. All members are urged to attend.

Continued on Page 7



## Cadets Of The Week

Four freshmen were picked this week as the "Cadets of the Week." Standing in front from left to right, Robert Saunders, Jr. and Robert Mahan. In the back are, left to right, John Rice and Stephen Harp.

## Cadets Of The Week Picked By The Military Department

Each week there are four Cadets of the Week selected from the MS Department. This week all four of the young men are freshmen. Due to their contributions to the MS Department and their military attitude the following cadets were honored as the "Cadets of the Week."

A freshman from Grayson, John Rice, was chosen to represent "K" Company, 3rd Battalion. John is the son of Frank and Mrs. Helen Rice. When asked what his plans for the future were, John stated that he wishes to make a career of the Army. At the present John is majoring in business management.

Robert Mahan, a freshman from Ashland, is majoring in business. He represents "E" Company. Robert resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mahan. Robert also plans to make a career of the Army when he graduates from Eastern.

Robert Saunders, Jr., represents "N" Company as a "Cadet of the Week." He is a

**LOST**—A 1967 Eastern class ring, size 13, was lost in the area of Hanger Stadium. The initials are P.S. If found please call and leave word at 623-2771.

**LOST**—A wallet has been lost by Dan Davis, and he is offering a reward for whoever finds it. If found, please notify him in Keith Hall, room 305.

**FOUND**—Two textbooks "Economics" Lloyd G. Reynolds and "Statistics: Methods and Applications," John I. Griffin. These books may be claimed by the owner in the Instructional Materials Center of the library in Combs.

**FOUND**—Three keys in

Mexican leather key case, lost in Ferrell Room Thursday, Oct. 13. Owner may claim the keys at the reference library desk in Combs 105.

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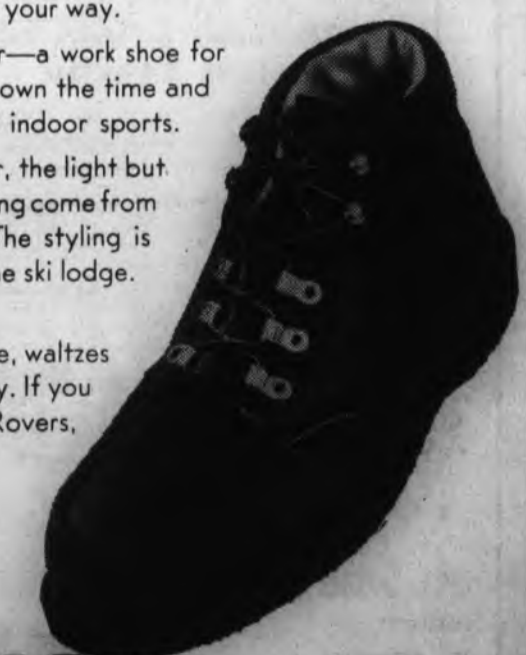
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## Dates Set For Club Photos

Group pictures for the Milestone will be taken according to the following schedule November 7-10 in Model Lab School Auditorium. Please do not go inside the building. Wait at the Lancaster Avenue entrance until time for your picture to be made. Boys wear coats and ties.

**NOVEMBER 7**  
Accounting Club—6:00  
Debate—6:15  
AUSA—6:30  
Behavioral Science—6:45  
Biology—7:00  
Chemistry—7:15  
Agriculture Club—7:30  
ACE—7:45

**NOVEMBER 8**  
BSU—6:00  
CSP—6:15  
Circle K—6:30  
Caduceus—6:45  
CCUN—7:00  
Drum and Sandal—7:15  
"E" Club—7:30  
Little Theatre—7:45

**NOVEMBER 9**  
Gymnastic—6:00  
Home Economics—6:15  
Industrial Arts—6:30  
KKS—6:45  
KYMA—7:00  
Men's Interdorm Council—7:15  
MENC—7:30  
Newman—7:45

**NOVEMBER 10**  
PEM—6:00  
Physics—6:15  
Math—6:30  
Sigma Tau Pi—6:45  
Student Council—7:00  
SNEA—7:15  
Wesley—7:30

## 'Figaro' Presentation Set

Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro" which Moritz Bomhard considers one "incredible jewel" of an opera, will be presented by the Kentucky Opera Association Thursday, November 10, 1966 at 8:00 p.m. in the Hiram Brock Auditorium.

According to Bomhard, the opera offers inspirational entertainment, but in "Figaro", he feels, probably more than in any other opera existing, these elements are integrated to the greatest degree of perfection. Furthermore, Mr. Bomhard says, "you can get from it whatever you want to find." In spite of its incredible depth, it is also one of the most exciting experiences that can be had on the lyric stage, as well as being inspirational, it is also first class entertainment.

In many basic aspects, "Figaro" is a comedy of court intrigue which treats the subject of love, a subject Bomhard says, that Mozart was thoroughly at home with in five different ways. The story revolves around the renunciation by a count of the "droit de seigneur", the feudal custom which permitted the lord of the manor to sleep with a serf's wife on the wedding night.

The problem is that though he has given up his right voluntarily, he regrets it and tries to get the girl to observe the custom of her own free will. But Figaro and his bride win out by trickery.

The story has no political intent, according to Bomhard. Much has been said of the fact that the opera is based on a play by Beaumarchais, first produced in 1783, which had been considered subversive and revolutionary because it ridiculed the upper class and its privileges. Mr. Bomhard believes Mozart never meant for his opera to have political overtones and this production will simply present the story as

Mozart intended it to be. "It is," he says, "above all, a supremely beautiful musical achievement, an exquisitely proportioned treasure house of radiantly lovely and expressive melodies." The story is also a wonderfully human and profoundly humane creation, with a miraculous blend of sparkling humor and pathos, of farce and touching romance, of satire and deep understanding.

Mr. Bomhard plans to use few theatrics. In this production, he says, he will just let the greatness of the story take care of itself without cluttering it up.

Appearing in the production will be Roger Havranek, Figaro; Joan Volek, Susanna; Robert Fischer, Dr. Bartolo; Mitzl Friedlander, Marcellina; Patricia Weihe, Cherubino; Roy Sammuelsen, Count Almaviva; Robert Vansant, Don Basilio, Charms Riesley, Countess Almaviva; and Barbara Arnold, Barbarino.

Tickets will sell for 50 cents for students and \$1.00 for adults. Expenses are being underwritten partially by the Kentucky Arts Commission. Advanced tickets may be obtained by contacting the Department of Music, Eastern Ky. University.

**ATTEND COUNCIL**  
All Student Council representatives are asked to attend the meetings every Tuesday at 5:15 p.m. These meetings take place in the Grise Room of the Combs Building. All of the members of the Student Body are welcome to attend these meetings if they are interested in the Student Council. Remember the Student Council is the official representative of Eastern's Student Body.

## Record Number Seek Queen Honors; To Reign Over 1966 Homecoming Events

As everything else at Eastern increases in size, so does the number of candidates for the 1966 Homecoming Queen title.

This year's queen will be chosen from candidates and will be crowned by last year's queen, Mrs. Carol Ann Frits. The 18 various clubs will be represented by the following girls: Agriculture Club, Patsy Palmer, Cynthia; Kappa Tau Epellon, Linda Harris, Stanford; Sigma Chi Delta, Ann Miller, Elizabeth; Women's Recreational Association, Barbara Whitaker, Cynthia.

KYMA Club, Nancy Lewis, Versailles; Industrial Arts and Home Economics Clubs, Kitty Katt, Louisville; PEMM Club, Linda Susong, Middletown, O.; Circle K Club, Connie Jennings, Berea; Young Democrats Club, Peggy Carter, Versailles.

Alpha Chi Iota, Barbara Richards, Sarasota, Fla.; Sigma Tau Pi, Cathy Colwell, Miami, Ohio; Milestone, Pat Lynch, Covington; Kappa Kappa Sigma, Pat Abney, Miami, Ohio; Kappa Delta Tau, Cherry Yelton, Virginia Beach, Va.

Veterans' Club, Bonnie Logan, Lancaster; Young Repub-

lican Club, Marjory Parks, Smith; Pershing Rifles, Judith L. Green, Berea; and Kappa Pi, Angela Murray, Richmond.

**Have Candidates**  
Eight various men's and women's dormitories are represented by these girls: Miller, Beckham, and McCreary, Marilyn Jackson, Louisville; Palmer Hall, Sharon Ann Dittz, Cincinnati, Ohio; Burnham Hall, Linda Bennington, Prestonsburg; Clay Hall, Barbara Percy, Monticello; Sullivan, Brenda Stovall, Louisville; um Men's Inter-Dorm Council, Ruth Thornton, Fort Thomas; Case Hall, Jamie Mullins, Mount Vernon; and McGregor Hall, Charlene Smith, Williamsburg.

The six Greek social organizations on campus have chosen the following girls as their representatives: Beta Omicron Chi, Linda Brown, Fern Creek; Alpha Kappa Pi, Sue Moberly, Richmond; Pi Alpha Theta,

Margaret (Sissy) Baldwin, Paris; Delta Theta Pi, Sue Ann Owens, Stanford; Lambda Phi Omega, Betty Ann Hawn, Kettering, Ohio; and Alpha Pi Kappa, Terri Harrell, New Albany, Ind.

**County Clubs**  
Choose Representative  
The county clubs have chosen the following girls as their entries: Pike, Daryle Mims, Pikeville; Fayette, Ann Nichols, Lexington; Henry, Sandra House, Eminence; Pulaski, Carrie Loveless, Cain's Store; Floyd, Shannon Logan, Wheelwright; and Jackson, Deanne Carpenter, Annville.

The five religious groups on campus have chosen these women as their bid for queen: Wesley Foundation (Methodist Campus Center), Barbara Shearer, Midland, Mich.; Chris-

tian Student Fellowship, Melene Wesley, Liberty; Baptist Student Union, Mary Jo Thorton, Louisville; Newman Club, Isabelle Riley, Nicholasville; and Westminster Fellowship, Judy Ann Brown, Laconia, Ind.

The classes have selected these ladies as their nominees: Senior, Diana Hickman, Paintsville; Junior, Ellen Seiler, Fort Thomas; Sophomore, Carolyn Hill, Louisville; Freshman, Linda Lawson, Harrodsburg.

Additional groups with candidates are AUSA, Sue Edgushe, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Drum and Sandal, Marva Jeffer; and E Club, Roxanne Reynolds.

Voting for the 10 finalists was conducted on Wednesday. All the candidates will be presented at the dance on Friday.

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November 8, Tues.  
"FLIGHT OF THE PHOENIX"  
James Stewart, Peter Finch, Ernest Borgnine

November 9, Wed.  
"A TASTE OF HONEY"  
Rita Tushingham, Dora Brian

November 10, Thurs.  
NO MOVIE  
Kentucky Opera Co.  
"Marriage of Figaro"  
Opera

November 11, Fri.  
"THE SECRET PASSION"  
Montgomery Clift, Susannah York, Larry Parks

November 12, Sat.  
"PEYTON PLACE"  
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