

Eastern Progress

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Eastern Kentucky University

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'66 Homecoming Spirits Damp But High

Judy Green Captures Crown During Pregame Ceremonies



Parade, Dance
Top Activities

Although the weather that prevailed throughout Eastern's homecoming left quite a lot to be desired, there was nothing damp about the spirit of the students who turned out in great numbers to attend the homecoming festivities.

The homecoming parade managed to maintain an atmosphere of gaiety despite the downpour. The parade consisted of fifty-three units representing various campus clubs and organizations. The candidates for homecoming queen rode on their respective floats in the parade.

The floats that were chosen the most beautiful and the most original were those representing the WRA and Sigma Chi. The WRA float depicted the growth of the new state universities in Kentucky. The Greek sororities and fraternities were represented by the Sigma Chi float which was pulled by Sigma Chi members dressed very appropriately in togas. Palmer Hall won the prize for the best decorated dormitory.

Friday the dance took place in the Student Union Building Cafeteria which was decorated for the occasion by members of OAKS, CWENS, Collegiate Pentacle and KIE. Music was provided by Roy Sharp. The presentation of the queen and her court which took place at 10:30, was the highlight of the dance. The crowning of the homecoming queen and the game climaxed the activities.



Homecoming Queen Reigns In Rain
Judy Green, 1966 Homecoming Queen, watches the game beneath her umbrella canopy. She was crowned in a pre-game ceremony.

By JOYCE LEE
Progress Feature Writer

Those that witnessed Saturday's rainy day Homecoming activities can verify that the weather certainly didn't stop Judy Green from becoming the most excited young lady in Hanger Stadium as her name was announced as 1966 Homecoming Queen.

Miss Green, a junior sociology major from Berea, was Pershing Rifles' Homecoming Candidate this year. She is also the company sponsor for the Pershing Rifles. This is Miss Green's third consecutive year to serve as a ROTC Sponsor. Two years ago she was the sponsor for a company and last year she served as First Battalion sponsor. Miss Green also has taken an active part in the SNEA.

"What a surprise it was when my name was called! I really think that it is one of the nicest honors that a girl could have." "It's also the greatest thing in the world and I can hardly believe it." These were a few comments that Miss Green proclaimed.

Miss Green was crowned by Earle Combs, a distinguished member of Eastern's Board of Regents as she stood by Ruth Thornton, first runner-up and Sue Anne Owens, second runner-up.

Ruth Thornton, first runner-up, a junior from Fort Thomas, majoring in elementary education, who represented Men's

Inter Court Council, freely expressed, "I got the most excited when the ribbon was being pinned on because it was then that I realized that I had actually been chosen. I couldn't believe it at first." One thing that Ruth felt that was missing from the Homecoming Ceremonies was the forming of the Homecoming arch by the Scabbard and Blade. "The rainy weather may have dampened some peoples' spirit, but one thing is for sure - it will be one Homecoming that will long be remembered."

Representing Delta Theta Pi, Sue Anne Owens, a sophomore Speech and Drama major from Stanford, was chosen as second runner-up in the Homecoming pageant.

Miss Owen's said, "It is the most wonderful thing that has happened to me. I never even thought I had a chance. Even though it wasn't pretty out for Homecoming everything went alright except the game of course."

The seven other finalists were: Daryle Mims, Pike County; Sharon Diltz, Palmer Hall, Sue Moberly, Alpha Kappa Pi; Nancy Lewis, KYMA; Cherry Yelton, Kappa Delta; Tau, Fat Abney, Kappa; Kappa Sigma, and Susie Donoghue, AUSA.

Milestone Gains 'Triple Crown'

The Milestone, Eastern's student yearbook, has won an unprecedented second consecutive "Triple Crown" for its 1966 edition.

Receipt this week of the Medalist award from the Columbia Press Association, New York, completed the repeat clean sweep of all three major national journalism rating services.

The "Triple Crown" is a mythical honor which had not been won by a university publication until last year, according to Foote and Davies, Atlanta, Ga., printers of the award-winning yearbook. The 1965 Milestone copped all three awards.

The Milestone earlier had received notification of the All-American award by the Associated Collegiate Press Association and the A-plus by the National Yearbook Association.

All are special ratings awarded to the top books by each rating service. No more than 10 per cent of the entries receive the Medalist, the Columbia service announced.

The latest rating carried with it several citations, including: "Excellent idea is very carefully and thoroughly executed . . . Plan shows a real attempt at complete coverage . . . Typography very attractive and modern . . . Color is just about perfect and adds to effectiveness of book."

There were 32 pages of four-color photographs in the 480-page Milestone.

The critique stated, "Content coverage is what makes a book, and this year's Milestone made it - all the way."

"The Milestone conveys a strong image of excellence from the first page to the last. An obvious consistency in basic design and layout throughout unifies and adds to this image."

Co-editors of the 1966 Milestone were Misses Karen Manion, Louisville, and Linda Ward, River. Adviser is Don Felner, Dean of Public Affairs at Eastern.

Oratorical Award Goes To Coed

Dr. Thomas Stovall, dean of academic affairs at Eastern presents Karen Fletcher her award as winner of the Keen Oratorical Contest.

Winning Words

Speech On Morality Wins Keen Oratorical Contest

Karen Fletcher, a sophomore from Middleboro was selected as the winner of the William L. Keen Oratorical Contest for Women.

Miss Fletcher, a speech and dramatics major, spoke on "America's Greatest Challenge." The theme of her speech was the shift in moral attitudes of America's youth.

She states, "There has been a profound moral change brought about by modern civilization: what the popular press has labeled 'New Morality,' the revised set of values by which our young people now live."

Miss Fletcher discussed the prominence of parading young people, carrying placards with "four-letter words," about the popularization of hallucinogenic drugs, the faddish shifts in personal appearances of males and females and sexual promiscuity.

Miss Fletcher concluded her speech, "It seems to me the problem is basic and simple: at stake is the significance of virtuous morals."

Our country today is facing one of the greatest challenges of its history. But this is a country with rich experiences of challenges successfully met. You and I must meet this newest challenge and, rejecting the so-

called 'New Morality,' dedicate ourselves once more to decency."

Other finalists in the contest included: Sandra Holderman, (Continued On Page 6)

David Craighead Begins Organ Series November 13

David Craighead, organist, will play the first organ recital of a series, on Sunday, Nov. 13, on the Eastern campus. Other organists in the series will be Nancy Lancaster, Heinz Wunderlich and Andre Marchal. The first performance will be at 4 p.m. in Hiram Brock Auditorium.

Craighead is one of the most popular organists on the roster of American artists. He has been heard with singular success in cities all over the continent, and reviewers have spilled superlatives over his programming and playing. A musician of the highest calibre, Craighead believes that good music must not only educate but

entertain, and few of those who have heard him play would deny that their pleasure was compounded of both elements.

Craighead is a teacher of organ at the Eastman School of Music. Also, he holds the post as organist of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Rochester, N.Y.

The program to be played on the Holtkamp Organ will include:

Chorale Partita - Johann Sebastian Bach; Grande Piece Symphonique - Cesar Franck; Faria on Psalm VIII - Anthon van der Horst; Concerto in G Major, No. 3 - Antonio Soler; Passacaglia and Fugue in C minor - Johann Sebastian Bach.

World Acclaimed

Pianist Grant Johannesen To Play In Brock Auditorium

Grant Johannesen, favorite pianist of the Belle Telephone Hour will be the second featured artist of the Community Concert Series. The performance will be played November 14, 1966 at 8 p.m. in the Hiram Brock Auditorium.

Mr. Johannesen has harvested acclaim from critics on five continents and his musical genius is one of the few facts on which East and West are in perfect accord.

In 1963, Johannesen's first Moscow appearance was acknowledged "one of the greatest triumphs by a visiting artist in Moscow." Muscovite memories proved good, for in the summer of 1965 when Johan-

nesen with George Szell and the Cleveland Orchestra returned to the city, police were forced to erect metal barriers to constrain a crowd who had not been able to purchase tickets.

The 1500 strong who did have seats greeted Johannesen's playing of the Mozart Piano Concerto with six curtain calls worth of cheering. This enthusiasm was not limited to Moscow; throughout Russia and in the other cities on the tour route, newspapers bannered Johannesen's name and halls resounded with the rhythms of cadence clapping, the European mark of ultimate approval.

Johannesen received equal acclaim during his 1965 spring tour with the Boston Symphony

when, in addition to head-lining his concerts on the musical pages of a score of Eastern cities, critics waxed almost lyrical in descriptions of his playing. It was described by one exuberant Philadelphia critic as "Mozart playing of a quality all too seldom heard at the Academy of Music - perfectly proportioned, free of fussy mannerisms; sensitive to every fleeting mood of the magnificent work."

One of Mr. Johannesen's strong musical beliefs is that pianists should try to avoid the endless repetition in public of a handful of tried, true, and fool-proof prestige pieces of piano literature. In his appearance here, he will perform works of Jean Philippe Rameau, Ludwig van Beethoven, Cesar Franck, Robert Schumann, Claude Debussy and Emmanuel Chabrier.

You have the opportunity to hear Mr. Johannesen on November 14, 1966, without cost.

Military Units Plan Parade For Saturday

A parade, consisting of the 2,500 ROTC students will start the activities for Military Day. Although a part of the tradition of Eastern for many years, Military Day activities were not held last year because there wasn't a home football game in November. It takes this much time to prepare the cadets in drilling and to choose and train the coed sponsors in their duties.

The parade begins at the intersection of Park Drive and Lancaster Avenue at 9:50 a.m. The parade will proceed to Main Street; then to Collins, Water, and Second Streets, and back to Kit Carson Drive where it will conclude.

There will be a reviewing stand, consisting of city and university officials, opposite the court house. Marching in the downtown area with their respective companies and battalions will be the 25 ROTC sponsors. They will be driven to this point in jeeps and picked up after passing the reviewing stand.

The brigade will form at 12:50 on Kit Carson Drive and march into Hanger Stadium at 1:30 p.m. with the Cadet Corps as the ROTC band plays. The commander of each unit and the unit's sponsor will be introduced as they approach their position on line.

At 1:40 the Adjutant's call will be sounded, units will report by battalions, and the band will troop the line. The National Anthem will be played after Cadet Col. Daniel Webster has presented the brigade to President Martin.

Milestone Photos

Milestone club pictures will be taken for the next few weeks. Schedules of the pictures will be posted in all residence halls and in the Progress. All club members should be sure to keep in contact with their clubs and report at the indicated time.

They're Still Serving

Veterans Club Is Selling 'Bricks' For New Community Hospital Fund

Serving the campus by serving the community is the aim of the Veteran's Club. As one of the newest clubs here the Veteran's Club is sponsoring a fund raising drive.

The club's main project this year is selling "bricks" as contributions to the Patti A. Clay Hospital fund drive. Miss Bonnie Logan, the club's candidate for Homecoming Queen 1966, officially started the campaign by selling the first "brick" to President Martin. These "bricks" may be purchased for 25 cents from any member of the club. The "bricks" are cards telling that a person has donated to the fund.

The club feels that through this project better medical facilities will be made available to the students of Eastern as well as to the residents of Madison County. Chris Howard, member of the Vets Club, said, "We have served and we will continue to serve."

Other projects of the club are in action now. It has submitted a letter to the Defense Department for approval of the club crest and plans to revise its outdated constitution. It plans to

Theatre Stages Play

"You Can't Take It With You," now being produced by the Little Theatre, will continue its 8:00 performances until Saturday night.

The play is being staged in the Pearl Buchanan Theatre of the Keen Johnson Student Union Building; tickets may be purchased at the door. Mr. Joe Johnson is directing the play with the assistance of Fonda McAlister.

act as honor guard at various functions. The newly reorganized group also hopes to sponsor several parties and dances for the student body on campus.

The Veterans Club is organized to aid the individual veteran in not only re-establishing himself as a civilian, but also as a student. The two requirements for membership are 1) to have served at least six months of active duty in the Armed Forces and 2) to be enrolled as a full time student at Eastern.

After being inactive for the past four years on the Eastern

campus, the Veterans Club is reorganizing this year. Out of a possible 300 students eligible for membership, there are 40 active members, with membership growing steadily.

Mr. Keith Alger is the club's sponsor. The following men have been elected as officers: Ronnie Wilburn, president; Roy King, vice-president; Jim Roberts, secretary; Bob Schiffbauer, treasurer; Dick Howard, sergeant-at-arms; C. H. Adams, public relations chairman; and Mike Eldridge and Mike Martin, Student Council representatives.



'Brick' Buying Aids Hospital

Buying the first "brick" from Bonnie Logan and Veterans Club president Ronnie Wilburn is President Martin. The quarter charge for the bricks is being given as contributions to the Patti A. Clay Building Fund.

Uniformed Women Sponsors Represent Military Sections; Coeds Drilling With ROTC Companies

Uniformed women on campus are the newly chosen ROTC sponsors who will serve military battalions and companies during this school year.

Miss Susie Donoghue is reigning as Queen Athena and serves as Brigade Sponsor. Susie is a senior from Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Cadet officers in the military science department choose the sponsors. Women chosen must be single, never have been married, must have a 2.0 or

better, and not be on social or academic probation.

Coeds selected as sponsors are: Pat Taulbee, senior from Campton, First Brigade; Sandra Howse, junior from Miami, Second Brigade; Ruth Reibling, junior from Erlanger, "B" Company; Rita Smith, sophomore from Cincinnati, Ohio, "C" Company; and Sharon Collins, sophomore from Wheelwright, "D" Company.

Headling ROTC Companies Patsy Palmer, a freshman

from Cynthia, is in charge of sponsors in the Second Battalion. Other women sponsors in this battalion are Pam Loesch, junior from Miami, Ohio, "E" Company; Martha Ross, freshman from Louisville, "F" Company; Carolyn Spencer, freshman from Lexington, "G" Company; and Jeanette Howard, junior from Somerset, "H" Company.

Some other sponsors are Joyce E. Mason, sophomore from Carrollton, Third Bat-

talion; Holly Biedenharn, senior from Irvine, "I" Company; Willean J. Eaton, junior from Winchester, "K" Company; Joyce Ann McKenzie, senior from Flemingsburg, "L" Company; and Betty Ann Hawa, sophomore from Kettering, Ohio, "M" Company.

The Fourth Battalion headed by Kathy Nelson, junior from Springfield, Ohio, Anita Christine Suro, sophomore from Kettering, Ohio, "N" Company; Nancy Lewis, junior from Versailles, "O" Company; Carolyn Thomas, sophomore from Wheelwright, "R" Company; and Linda Lochane, junior from Erlanger, "S" Company will work with the Fourth Battalion.

Judy Green, junior from Berea, Pershing Rifles; Sharon Diltz, junior from Cincinnati, Ohio, Scabbard and Blade; Connie Tuttle, freshman from Carrollton, Counterguards; and Cherry Yelton, junior from Virginia Beach, Va. Band Company, are heads of the various military organizations on campus.

The sponsors are attired in green straight skirts, jackets with cords denoting their rank, black patent leather heels, and green capes.

These girls march in uniform during one corps period a week in addition to having a group drill period at 5:15 p.m. on Thursdays. They will ride in Jeeps during the Military Day parade November 12. They hope to make a trip to Fort Knox this year and visit with soldiers wounded in Viet Nam.

Lieutenant Colonel Kathy Nelson, Fourth Battalion sponsor said, "I feel, as I am sure the other sponsors do, that it is one of the highest honors on campus to be chosen a ROTC sponsor. I am looking forward to working with the ROTC Department and the other sponsors."



Lovely Lasses Selected As ROTC Sponsors

Pictured left to right are: First row, Willean J. Eaton, Anita Christine Suro, Rita Smith, Sandra Howse, Patsy Palmer, Betty Ann Hawa, Kathy Nelson, Pam Loesch; Second row, Martha Ross, Sharon Diltz, Judy Green, Carolyn Thomas, Sharon Collins, Holly Bied-

enharn, Joyce E. Mason; Third row, Carolyn Spencer, Jeanette Howard, Linda Lochane, Joyce Ann McKenzie, Pat Taulbee, Nancy Lewis; Fourth row, Ruth Reibling, Connie Tuttle, Susie Donoghue, and Cherry Yelton.

The Eastern Progress

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WIN OR LOSE...
WE'RE THE GREATEST-
WE'RE FROM EKV!



It Isn't Over Yet!

Charter Revision-Defeated But Not Dead

THE ELECTIONS are over; the votes have been tabulated; but the issues of the campaigns are not dead, or even completely settled.

The most severe blow in the election was the defeat of the constitution proposal, which still is an issue that cannot be left hanging.

Kentuckians, in their unforgivable ignorance, their uncompromising conservatism, and their retarding backwardness, have failed to adopt the proposed charter revision. This irrational decision has destined us to remain under an 1891 structure for state government while attempting to live in the 20th century.

Are we to assume by the outcome of the charter revision issue that Kentuckians are satisfied with living in a second rate state that is on the brink of slipping off the scale altogether?

Now that the charter that took 50 of Kentucky's most capable citizens 22 months to write has been overwhelmingly defeated, what will be the next step? Will we have another opportunity to re-structure and update our state organization? Will it be another 75 years before another constitution is put before us for approval? When can we expect the next effort to pass a new charter?

Can we struggle along indefinitely under today's obsolete document? Can Kentucky continue to progress despite the ludicrous restrictions of the present constitution, or will we reach a certain point and there be bluntly halted to become a pitiful, stagnant commonwealth until another charter is written and enacted by a more open-minded, realistic citizenry?

We, the people of Kentucky who have slapped ourselves in the face with the defeat of the 1966 proposed revision, must think long and seriously on these questions and arrive at some answers to them.

The constitution issue cannot be dropped, even though it has been defeated. One of the most practical actions that could be taken now is for those sections of the 1966 revision that were so strongly opposed for their weaknesses be re-evaluated and re-written by an elected constitutional convention and then presented to the people again as soon as feasible.

Too much of our state's future is at stake for this issue to be shelved, especially now that so much valuable and worthwhile

Immaculate Classrooms Are Not Quite Enough

(ACP)—Cleanliness may be next to holiness, but even the recent banishment of smoking and soft drinks from Southern Methodist University classrooms can't transform them into a pearl-gated paradise, says the SMU Campus, Dallas.

Higher on student-faculty preference lists for classroom improvements, the Campus continued, are paint jobs, new desks and better office facilities. And as for classroom smoking being a fire hazard, the only thing burning at SMU is the people who endure without air-conditioning in Dallas and Hyer Halls.

The policy makers are correct in saying that "a great university deserves clean classrooms," but cleanliness is not the only measuring stick. Even if classrooms have top-notch facilities and are model examples of the impeccable, they mean little if SMU students and faculty are of such a caliber as to be incapable of controlling their own cigarettes.

Such a policy discredits students and faculty, deeming them irresponsible and depriving them of what is, to some, an enjoyable, harmless classroom habit.

A great university deserves more than clean classrooms.

work has already been done towards our own betterment. We can't let the campaign die now and lose all that has already been accomplished.

In the words of Governor Breathitt, "... I call upon all Kentuckians to join in a renewed study of the constitution. No issue is ever settled until it is settled right. That is what I say about a better constitution for Kentucky."

We cannot afford to be deceived by those who would bear false and ungrounded tails and by those who would vilely spread petty political rumors that endanger the

whole state's welfare. Most of us realize and admit that we do need a new constitution badly. Now, more than ever, we need to compromise and join together all our efforts for the common goal of providing for Kentucky a state charter unsurpassed by any in the country.

Our state can still have a new constitution, but it is up to each of us as interested and active citizens of Kentucky to see to it that the best possible charter be written and enacted.

Let us not despair, instead let us persist in our efforts until we have won.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

CLASS MEETINGS—A RESPONSIBILITY

Dear Editor: My attention has been directed to "The Editor" letter published by "The Eastern Commentator" in its issue of October 18, 1966. For several reasons, I believe this letter should not go unanswered and I request The Eastern Progress to publish my reply.

The opening statement in the "Commentator" letter declared: "It is the democratic right of every student to attend the meetings of the class to which he belongs." To this, my response is that it is the democratic responsibility of every student to take an interest in the activities of any organization to which he belongs.

Since September, 1963, and with very few exceptions, there has been a weekly meeting of the officers, Student Council representatives, and sponsors of the class of 1967. When class meetings were set, announcements were made in the dorms, and over the WEKY Eastern News; handbills were posted. The response has never been more than fair.

In the spring of 1964, the officers and the few persons who were interested went out on the campus and corralled enough freshmen to have a fair representation to consider a proposed constitution for the freshman class—a project to which a committee and the officers and sponsors had devoted many thoughtful hours. This meeting and the importance of it had adequate publicity.

The junior year is one of heavy class responsibilities. When the officers were elected in the fall of 1965, they gave immediate attention to the problem of "how to encourage attendance at class meetings." The president of the class had an "Attend your Class Meetings" trailer made to flash on the screen at the movies in Brock Auditorium. During the second semester, all officer meetings were held in the Ferrell Room so that any interested junior could attend. These meetings were included in the Calendar of Student Affairs.

A few members of the class did attend and to this few and the officers are due all the thanks for a very enjoyable Junior-Senior banquet and prom. These few students showed clearly that they understood the role of a responsible adult in a common endeavor. These students earned my sincere and lasting respect and admiration. At the close of school last spring, these people were instructed to contact me as soon as school opened in September so that we could get organized for the election of Senior Class officers and for Homecoming activities.

When we met in September, the old question of getting notice to seniors of the next class meeting confronted us. Plans were made to have a senior appear before the show crowd in Brock Auditorium and announce the time and place of the forthcoming Senior Class meeting, to have an announcement made in the dorms and over the WEKY Eastern News, and to have notices placed on bulletin boards.

When very few seniors attended the meeting, the time for nominations for officers was left open for a week so that another chance could be given the Senior Class to make its wishes known. All this was done, even though any junior interested in the class activities would have known in June, 1966 what organizational procedure was to be followed in September.

Some of the seniors have expressed the belief that, although some bulletins were posted, perhaps more should have been. Any lack of communication was certainly not one of intent. Admitted, it is the duty of the officers of an organization to give adequate notice of meetings to its members; affirmed, it is no less a duty of a member to make himself an available receiver of such notice. A person who does

not check bulletin boards, does not listen to dorm intercom announcements, etc., is in a very weak position when expressing anger toward others for his own lack of information.

The "Angry Senior" who charged that officers of the Senior Class were holding meetings "for just themselves and their friends" hurled an unfair criticism at the officers and sponsors. His anger might well have been better directed against himself and others who could have taken a more constructive interest in promoting school spirit through class activities during the last three years.

In inflicting this unearned injury upon a group that was composed, for the most part, of excellent and unselfish workers, the "Angry Senior" has touched close to a problem of great concern to many campus organizations—both at EKVU and elsewhere. In a few instances during the last three years, the sponsors of the Class of 1967 have had to work around this problem.

My wish to challenge students to a positive and creative effort to solve this problem is another reason for this letter. Simply stated, the problem is this: some people look upon an office in a campus organization as a position to be received or given as merely a badge denoting popularity. To be sure, an officer in an organization must be able to work with his associates in a tactful and considerate manner. But if the organization is to function more effectively because of his tenure in office, then he must take an interested part in the planning of activities and an active part in executing the plans made.

If he falls in this, then he is a hindrance to the organization and a burden to the other members of the group because they must shoulder his responsibilities in addition to their own. An officer's devotion to right and duty should be strong enough for him to seek the right and perform the duty even though his "badge of popularity" may, in the process, lose a little of its glitter.

The officers and members of any organization should give thoughtful attention to what the members of that organization want "as a whole" and to what is good for the group. They should be concerned in seeing that the activities of the organization are designed to purchase experiences of lasting worth for the membership. But the currency for this "purchase" is in terms of hours devoted to prior planning and to executing the agreed upon plans.

Responsible membership may even mean staying on campus over the weekend and working on organizational affairs. For instance, not all the hours needed for the construction of Homecoming floats should come out of the Monday through Friday (or perhaps Thursday) hours when class assignments also need attention. Yet this seems to be the prevailing opinion.

In planning the program for an organization, the officers and sponsors should solicit and receive for consideration the creative suggestions of any of its members. Indeed, to be able to do this graciously is an essential characteristic of a good leader. A good member will make available his constructive ideas in a manner and time that permit them to be considered and, if accepted, incorporated into the program.

To abstain from involvement in the planning of a program and then freely criticize the program executed by those who have labored in a rather negative approach to one's responsibilities. It is much more meaningful and constructive for a person to examine critically his own work and seek to improve it.

Yours for an Eastern in which a spirit of loyalty, commitment and constructive involvement prevails.

Aughtum Howard
Co-sponsor, Class of 1967

Congratulations

Honor Students Deserve Commendation

CONGRATULATIONS to the 37 Eastern seniors who have been selected for membership in "Who's Who."

Those young men and women have labored diligently in the academic field for three years and have proved themselves capable and worthy scholars. Now their efforts and accomplishments have been rewarded by their being recently named to the national collegiate honorary.

Recognition by "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" comes to those collegians who have consistently demonstrated outstanding scholastic achievements, leadership and co-

operation in academic realms as well as in extra-curricular activities, worthy citizenship, and future potential.

Recommendations for membership were made by a committee of Eastern faculty and those nominated were further approved by the national organization. Strict screening eliminated all but the most worthy and deserving.

Membership in "Who's Who" is in itself an honor and a rare distinction for those 37 who were designated to be listed in the honorary's Blue Book publication. At the same time their recognition by a national honor society is an indication of the growing academic excellence of our institution and, to a certain degree, is a measure of the quality of the outstanding students who are pursuing educational endeavors on our campus.

We can and should be proud that Eastern is so well represented by such seniors in the academics' honor world.

The Progress commends this year's "Who's Who" honorees and wishes them comparable success in their future undertakings.

TODAY

We live in a world
Where problems are king,
Where trouble and misery
Are the anthems we sing.
Everyone reads
And marvels at why,
Our young men are born
For one reason—to die.
He carries a gun
And counts with a roar,
And runs on his way
To settle a score.
What score it is
He will never know
For ignorance and evil
Are his only foe.
A shot rings out
And we're reverently told,
He died for a cause
That's noble and bold.
This young man
Had his own war to fight.
He wanted to find
What he thought was right.
But find it he won't
In this sand that we sift.
To die for a cause
Was his only gift.
What wonders on earth
Could these young men unfold
If it weren't for causes
Both noble and bold.

—Michael Stokes

Campus 'New Left' Groups Seek Radical Alternatives

ST. LOUIS (CPS)—Five "New Left" organizations have banded together at Washington University, with each group specializing in a different cause.

University reform will be handled by Students for a Democratic Society, the group revealed. SDS will work for a greater student voice in making the decisions which affect them.

The Friends of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee will tackle civil rights work in the St. Louis area. Alternatives to U.S. "imperialist foreign policy" will be presented by the Student Peace Union.

A local group, WAGE, will continue its efforts to get the University to divert some of the funds it now uses to study and battle poverty in the surrounding area to paying its employees higher salaries.

In cleanup position, the W.E.B. DuBols Club, it is said, intends to continue to present radical views and socialist thoughts to the campus.

Seeking to avoid the factional splits which have "plagued the Left in the U.S." for over 50 years, members say that together they will "seek radical alternatives to the problems that face America today."

The U.S. Is In Trouble Patriotism, National Pride On The Wane In America

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article, originally presented in an air broadcast as an editorial entitled "The Day of Decision," is re-printed here through the courtesy of radio station WAKY, a subsidiary of the LIN Broadcasting Corporation.)

The other day I heard someone say, "You know America is in real trouble." It's true. Old Glory has never fallen so close to earth. Our embassies are being stoned, diplomats are often in fear for their lives, and we are involved in half-a-dozen conflicts. Spilling American blood on foreign soil, our young men are dying for ideals which don't seem to mean too much to America anymore.

The truth is America's real trouble doesn't lie in the rice paddies of Viet Nam, in the masses of the Red Chinese, or in the intrigues to the south of us. The real trouble lies in the playgrounds of St. Louis, the hill-top mansions of San Francisco, and

the Chicago slums. The disease which is slowly eating away at the heart of America lies in the small southern towns, the fishing villages of New England, and the hot dusty streets of the Middle West.

This is the age of the American cynic. The year of the un-believer. The day of disrespect. We have killed all of the sacred cows and destroyed all the images and there is nothing left to respect. Old-fashioned love of God, country, and home is "passe." We stare at our shoe laces when they play the National Anthem. We do not want to be seen at a political rally, or a town-hall meeting, and we don't want to be caught with our eyes closed during public prayers. We have decided that the only way you can get into public office is to buy it. Our heroes are the fast guys that get away with things.

Patriotism, the old hand-over-the-heart, flag-waving, marching, singing patriotism has been condemned. Think about this: patriotism, when you tear away the fancy

phrases and crepe paper, is plain and simple pride. It is a new-car, prettier-girl, bigger-house, sort of pride in this country. Somewhere along the way we have lost that pride. Our form of government is the same. We still say America stands for the same things, but next time you're at a party, ask someone to sing "America" with you and see what happens.

The basic ideals structure of America hasn't changed. We have, you and me. Our enemies know it. They have seen the newsreels of the discontent marching on the Capitol. They have distorted and blown up our mistakes. They have been putting a steel wedge in the crack in our wall of solidarity. The new idea is "Don't attack America. It will fall down gradually." It will eventually fall to the side of its own corruption. And you know, it's working.

This sneering complacency once stomped out by the bloody feet of the Continental Army in 1776, once drowned be-

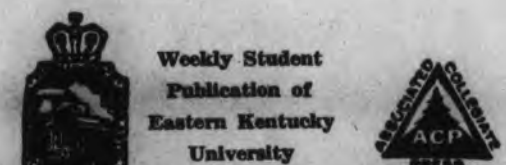
neath the knee of the U.S.S. Arizona in Pearl Harbor Bay has risen again. This deadly "Let George do it" attitude lights the way of the Viet Cong in the swampy jungles of Viet Nam. This cancer is more feared by the American soldier than all the communist mortar shells. It kills the vitality and spirit of America.

Democracy is a frail and fragile instrument, made of hope, prayer, and Yankee ingenuity. It is held together by the 4th of July flag-waving patriotism and we have almost exhausted our supply of it. Try this test: lift your eyes to a flag and sing out as loud as you can the old, worn-out, antiquated, freedom hymn you learned so many years ago...

"For purple mountains majesty above the fruited plains America, America, God shed his grace on thee..."

Now, if you feel a little pride welling up inside of you, if you feel a little mist in your eye, then thank God for you mister! You're still an American!

The Eastern Progress



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McGill

New Holiday In Tokyo

By RALPH MCGILL

From notes made at Tokyo—Visitors with any gray in their hair and any twinges of arthritis did not quite know how to react in Tokyo when the Japanese celebrated the inception of a brand new, shining national holiday—"Respect for the Aged Day." Everything was shut down, banks, and so on, to pay proper respect to the nation's old.

A graying visitor, feeling perhaps a sharper pain in his old football knee, was at first inclined to object—asking, why call attention to growing older? There is no other alternative one would choose. Still, there is a certain pride in being able to say, "I'm here, dagnab it. I'm here." The day went well. There were decorations, speeches, programs of folk dances, and so on.

Six Hanged Themselves

There were some dissenters. Six elderly Japanese hanged themselves on the day of "Respect for the Aged." A check of the details produced conclusions that would surprise no psychologist. With one exception, all lived alone. They felt, they said, in notes left to the families, that they had lived long lives, they were lonely, and the celebration seemed merely to remind them of the loneliness they had endured and of the lonely days that stretched ahead.

They left no bitter words, only the sad decision that being alone and old was a poor combination. The exception lived with his daughter. He left word that he felt he was a burden and would increasingly be one. He loved his daughter. She had a hard time making ends meet. So being reminded of the situation by the nation's salute to its old, the old man hanged himself as a gift to his daughter.

The day also turned up the meanest man in Tokyo. A young man about 38, riding a bike, rode swiftly beside an old woman walking in a street and snatched from her hand the gaily decorated bag in which she was carrying a cash prize of

2,000 yen. There were no clues.

Old Myths And Customs—Out

All in all, the day was a good one. The young people in Japan have cast out most of the old myths and customs, including adherence to the severe and unrelenting parental discipline that was a feature of the old Japan. But Japan's young do not yet regard adults as squares to be avoided and as unfitted for the time and the hour.

At least one foreign visitor in Tokyo was so pleased with the new holiday and its intent that he telephoned a pretty young Japanese newspaper girl and took her to dinner. It was an excellent dinner with some nine courses. One of them was a bowl of succulent slices of a variety of fish, red, white and pink salmon, and very white quarter-inch cuts of cuttlefish. These dipped in a mixture of soy sauce, Japanese mustard, shreds of fresh radish and ginger are very tasty, indeed. After the main course of broiled fish, there were dishes of vegetables, pickles, a hot bowl of soybean soup, and at the last, a dish of very sweet, small grapes.

Chopstick Management

The head waiter congratulated the foreigner on managing the entire meal with chopsticks and made a gift of a place mat.

There was a dance floor and the young newspaper woman insisted on dancing. The foreigner is a poor dancer at best, and his knee, from long hours of sitting on the tatami flooring at dinner, was throbbing. None the less, the day of the first national holiday of Respect for the Aged was dying. So the foreigner and the pretty young Japanese danced. The floor was crowded and the young lady was charitable.

"Pa-Pa," she said, French being her second best language, "there will be many years to come and go before they include you in the day of respect for the aged."

So, being thus comforted and challenged, we went to a review of Japanese ballet. (Distributed 1966, by The Hall Syndicate, Inc.) (All Rights Reserved)

THE BEST OF HAYNIE



"Nothing Personal, Mind You! I'm Just Hungry"

Distributed by the Los Angeles Times SYNDICATE

FINE ARTS IS ON PAGE SEVEN

The Fine Arts column, which is normally seen on this page, appears this week on page seven. This week's column entitled "Art, Fashion Interlocked" is by Richard S. Scherubel from Eastern's Art Department.

COMING ATTRACTION

Next week on this page, the PROGRESS will publish the text of the winning speech from the Keen Oratorical Contest for Women. The oration, an original composition by Karen Fletcher, a sophomore from Middlesboro, is entitled "America's Greatest Challenge."

To The Student: Council Reports

By BILL MCCONNELL
Student Council President

The following letter was received in my office October 31, 1966. Because the officers of the Student Council are also officers of the entire student population, I have decided to print the following letter of resignation and my reply.

Dear Bill,

I must ask you to accept my resignation as Treasurer of the Student Council, effective immediately.

My reasons are of a very complicated nature, and I find that I must withdraw from Eastern. I must apologize for leaving before finishing my term, and I hope that you will accept it with a drop of understanding.

If the world is made of friends, then Eastern is the world. I cannot tell you how empty I feel at having to leave. I wish you and the council the best of luck throughout the year.

Respectfully Submitted,
Robert Felix Hughes

Dear Bob,

I received your letter of resignation today, and, as President of the Student Council, I accept your resignation. I was touched by the kind words you used in describing Eastern and the people that live here. I am sure that the Council joins me in wishing you the best of luck in whatever the future may hold in store for you.

Sincerely Yours,
Bill McConnell

The loss of Bob Hughes as a Student Council officer will surely be felt by the Council and much of the student population. Bob was elected Treasurer of the Council on the K.E.G. ticket after a term as Freshman class President.

Bob was an enthusiastic worker during the campaign and after the election. Last year he headed up the Student Council Bloodmobile Committee. He worked all summer with the Orientation Steering Committee and also worked hard during Orientation week. This year Bob was Co-chairman of the Homecoming Committee and did a fine job until he resigned. Bob was an outstanding leader and friend. He will be missed.

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SHIRTS FROM 3 PEASANT

COLONEL LIPS

by Jim Wiehbrink

EASTERN'S NEWEST MEMBER
Eastern's newest member to the coaching staff is offensive backfield coach Mickey Andrews.

A three year letterman under Paul "Bear" Bryant at Alabama, Mickey Andrews is beginning his first year on the Maroon coaching staff.

Andrews played for Alabama during the 1962, '63 and '64 seasons, earning second team NEA All-American recognition during his senior year. Alabama has played in three bowl games and was declared national champion once, in '64, during his playing career. As a member of the Crimson Tide he saw action on all three-offense, defense, and two way — of Bryant's platoons.



ANDREWS

He came to Eastern from E. B. Erwin High School in Birmingham, Ala., where he was serving as backfield coach.

A native of Ozark, Ala., where he gained All-Conference, All-State, and honorable mention All-South, he earned a total of 13 prep letters in four sports.

Coach Andrews, in working with the backs, has done a fine job of getting that something extra out of his players. Bob Beck is a good example of this fact. Beck, who did not score a point last year, is currently leading the conference with a total of 68 points. This amassing of points is enough to set a school scoring record. Beck gained only 254 yards in 62 carries last season, compared to 248 in 71 carries, thus far this year.

Butch Green and Herman Carter have been alternating at the tailback position this year. Carter leads the team in average per carry with 4.3, as his blinding speed enables him to get around end for a big gain. Green has demonstrated his ability to run in the mud as well as hitting into the line with tremendous success this year. The tailback spot is one which Eastern has either a break-away type runner or a hard charging ball carrier.

The Maroon ground game has really been hampered so far this year as the weather around Hanger Stadium does not really cater to the swift scot backs that the Colonel offense employs. Eastern has two remaining games and if it does not rain or snow let's hope that the offensive ground attack can get the ball rolling and pick up more than just the mud that they have been seeing.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL PLAY BEGINS
This year the intramural department has their hands full with the coming basketball season. The growth of student enrollment has also caused the intramural basketball league to increase. Last year 60 teams participated in the program and each team consisted of approximately ten members.

This year finds 76 teams divided up into five leagues. There are close to 15 members on each team and that figures out to be close to 1,150 male students participating in the program. The IM schedule will be run weekly in the sport section; so check and see when your team plays and lets make an attempt to make all the games.

COLONELS RATED IN NATIONAL STATISTICS
Jim Guice is currently ranked in the national top twenty passers as he has completed 97 passes out of 180 attempts for a 53.4 percentage. He has amassed 1,233 yards and thrown for 11 touchdowns.

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Colonels Host Morehead In Showdown Battle

Tech Slips Colonels
7-3 Defeat

By CRAIG AMMERMAN
Foundering helplessly in a sea of mud, Easterns Colonels saw their season's hopes slip away from them in a game which in some aspects resembled a football contest Saturday afternoon in Hanger Stadium.

Coach Wilburn Tucker's Tennessee Tech Golden Eagles made an early mental lapse on the Colonel's behalf stand good for a 7-3 victory on this miserable day.

Mother Nature ruined the Homecoming festivities and held the expected record crowd to 5,000 fans who braved the rain and the cold to see a dull athletic event. The Colonels' explosive offense centered around sophomore quarterback Jim Guice was stifled except for two early first quarter drives which netted a single field goal.

With this defeat, the Colonels saw their hopes for a conference championship, a post season bowl bid, and a high national ranking slide down the drain.

Riggs Boots Field Goal
Herman Carter returned the opening kickoff to the Colonel 33. Butch Green gained 22 yards in five carries, Jim Guice completed passes to John Tazel and Aaron Marsh for eight and 22 yards respectively, and the Colonels were on the Tech 18-yard line. Unable to move any farther, Mike Riggs booted a 37-yard field goal with 9:06 remaining in the initial quarter.

By this time, the teams' colors had become mud; the players' numbers had become invisible, and the majority of the playing area resembled a large mass of quicksand.

The remainder of the first quarter turned to a punting contest with only the Colonels being able to manage as much as a single first down.

Early in the second period, the Golden Eagles provided the game's deciding play. On a third down play from his own 20-yard line, Eagle halfback Terry Parks moved around his right end, stumbled away from two would-be tacklers and moved for a first down on the Colonel 42. Three plays later, Tech quarterback Dale Swain faked a running play into the middle of the Colonel line and then found end Frank Sorrels wide open on the 20. Sorrels corralled the slippery pigskin and covered the remaining 20 yards unmolested for the game's lone touchdown. John Swords kicked to give Tech a 7-3 lead.

Make Last Serious Threat
After an exchange of punts, the Colonels made their last serious threat of the afternoon.

With Guice and Green alternating end runs, Coach Roy Kidd's gridders moved from their own 47 to Tech's 15-yard line in six plays. Herman Carter tried the middle of the Tech line and seemingly had gained considerable ground, or mud as the case was, until he was hit and fumbled on the five. A Tech lineman found the loose pigskin as the half came to an end.

The second half was a futile effort on the part of all concerned.

The game ended with Tech in possession on their 30 yard line in this helpless day on which Mother Nature prevailed over the efforts of man.



Green Grinds Out Yardage
Butch Green sashes through the rain soaked field at Hanger Stadium as he runs into a host of Tech tacklers. Green provided the only offensive thrust against the Golden Eagles as the mud filled field closed the door on the Colonel scoring machine.

Green, Moberly Coaches' Pick Of Week

This week's Headhunter award for outstanding defensive play went to linebacker Jim Moberly. Moberly has been doing an outstanding job at the inside position this year and has won the distinguished title



BUTCH GREEN
Renegade



JIM MOBERLY
Headhunter

for the second time. Moberly had 13 individual tackles and six assists against Tech. Coach Kidd commented that "I don't know how he does it, but week after week he leads our defense even though he's one of the smallest players on the field."

The Renegade award was given to sophomore tailback Butch Green. Green is also a sophomore and resides in Hazard. Alternating at tailback with Herman Carter, Green has been over shadowed by the 9.3

sprinter until the Tech game. He supplied the only offensive thrust that the explosive Maroon offense was able to generate. Green transferred from Virginia Tech last year and has since come on to be a steady ball carrier. The hard running back has fumbled only once in 52 carries and has done most of the ball carrying in the mud soaked Hanger Stadium field. He picked up 57 yards in 22 carries against the Golden Eagles last Saturday.

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

| TEAMS | BASKETBALL SCHEDULE COURT | TIME |
|-----------------------------|---------------------------|------|
| Monday, November 14 | | |
| Golden Eagles—Buckeye | 1 | 5:00 |
| Cobbs—Beef Bombs | 2 | 5:00 |
| Greens—Sophisticates | 3 | 5:00 |
| Miners—Pilots | 4 | 5:00 |
| Raiders—Bolls Bugs | 1 | 6:00 |
| Grub Worms—Mighty 7 | 2 | 6:00 |
| Bodgers—Minshalls | 3 | 6:00 |
| Vikings—JB & Famous Flames | 4 | 6:00 |
| Pioneers—Bulldogs | 1 | 7:00 |
| Corruptors—Mugzies | 2 | 7:00 |
| Sinclair—Banchees | 3 | 7:00 |
| Jets—Rebels | 4 | 7:00 |
| Dois Boys—Snakes | 1 | 8:00 |
| Right Bank—Patriots | 2 | 8:00 |
| Celtics—Mooms | 3 | 8:00 |
| Hedonists—Hudepohls | 4 | 8:00 |
| Tuesday, November 15 | | |
| Walldors—Losers | 1 | 5:00 |
| Colonels—69er's | 2 | 5:00 |
| Bobcats—Deacons | 3 | 5:00 |
| Rambling Wrecks—Jesters | 4 | 5:00 |
| Steelers—AXI | 1 | 6:00 |
| Minute Men—Ball Busters | 2 | 6:00 |
| All Stars—Wash. Co. Club | 3 | 6:00 |
| Spartans—Walfrmen | 4 | 6:00 |
| Husslers—Syndicate | 1 | 7:00 |
| Zombies—Gesells Raiders | 2 | 7:00 |
| Martin 4—Bolls Bugs | 3 | 7:00 |
| Hedonists—Buffaloes | 4 | 7:00 |
| Rackers—Dodgers | 1 | 8:00 |
| Louisvillians—PBR's | 2 | 8:00 |
| 4F's—Aggressors | 3 | 8:00 |
| Round Ball Inc.—Lewis | 4 | 8:00 |
| Wednesday, November 16 | | |
| Wolfjaws—VMU | 1 | 5:00 |
| BOC (B)—Beefs Bombs | 2 | 5:00 |
| Golden Eagles—Sophisticates | 3 | 5:00 |
| Nuts—Royals | 4 | 5:00 |
| Miners—Mighty 7 | 1 | 6:00 |
| Raiders—Minshalls | 2 | 6:00 |
| Sultcasers—Hotdog | 3 | 6:00 |
| BOC (A)—Snake | 4 | 6:00 |
| Vikings—Mugzies | 1 | 7:00 |
| KTE—Undecideds | 2 | 7:00 |
| Vagabonds—Rebels | 3 | 7:00 |
| Sinclair—Bulldogs | 4 | 7:00 |
| Faculty—Deanslats | 1 | 8:00 |
| Tomcats—Patriots | 2 | 8:00 |
| Hudepohls—Marcants | 3 | 8:00 |
| Right Bank—Dodgers | 4 | 8:00 |

Continued on Page Five

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| | | |
|-------------------|-------|----------------------|
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| WYOMING | | TEXAS WESTERN |
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Eastern Win Could Provide Four Way Conference Tie

When Eastern's football team selects an all-opponents team at the end of the season, the weatherman will be honorary captain.

That's not sour grapes, either. In three of the Colonel's four home games this season, the Hanger Stadium field has been a sea of mud.

"I know the other teams had to play under the same conditions," Coach Roy Kidd said Monday, "but it has a more damaging effect on our type of offense."

The Colonels have won six of eight games this season with a wide-open attack that relies on speed and the passing of Jim Guice. In games with Murray and East Tennessee, Eastern was able to overcome the adverse weather conditions.

But it was a different story last Saturday. Tennessee Tech called on its solid ground attack to sash to a 7-3 victory over the Colonels in a driving rain that accented a snowstorm two days earlier.

"I don't like to complain," Kidd said, "but, quite frankly, I don't think there is a team in the conference that can hold us to less than three touchdowns on a dry field."

An eight-inch blanket of snow covered the field Wednesday. A campaign was under way the same day to get the field in shape. Students pitched in and by Saturday morning things were looking up.

By Saturday afternoon, things were looking down. The rains came.

Has Spiller Role
"It was the worst playing conditions I've ever seen in ten years of coaching," Kidd said.

So now Eastern assumes the role as spoiler.

The Colonels must stop Morehead next Saturday to assure itself of a piece of the Ohio Valley halo. The Eagles, meanwhile, can win and have a shot at sole possession of the title.

"This is their game," Kidd said. "They must win this one. They'll come here fired

up... the pressure is on them now... not us."

Kidd said he felt Butch Green earned "renegade" honors this week for his offensive effort against Tennessee Tech. Green provided the only offensive spark for the Colonels, carrying the ball 22 times in the slop.

"He's a mudder," Kidd said jokingly.

Jimmy Moberly, a 170-pound linebacker, was singled out for his defensive play against Tech. Moberly had 13 individual tackles and six assists. "I don't know how he does it," Kidd said. "Week after week he's one of the smallest players on the field."

The Eastern-Morehead series began in 1924 with Eastern winning, 14 to 0. Since that time the Colonels have held a decisive 24 victories against 10 setbacks, with three ties occurring. In the last thirteen years, Eastern has lost only three games to the Eagles. The Maroons have also set a scoring record against Morehead, as they scored a 67 to 0 victory back in 1925.

The Eagles will explore a Wing T offense that is backed up with plenty of speed in the persons of Tommy Gray and Leon Wesley. O. B. Eads, the Eagle quarterback is a fair passer and likes to throw the short pass over the corner and line backers. The Morehead offense likes to run around end and use a wide open type of game.

If it doesn't rain, as it has in three of the Colonels four home games, the Maroon aerial attack could knock the Eagles out the top spot in the OVC and an Easter victory would set up a possible three or maybe a four way tie for the OVC title.

This Week's OVC Games
Tenn. Tech at Austin Peay
Middle Tenn. at East Tenn.
Morehead at Eastern
Murray at Evansville
Butler at Western

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STOP IN AT THE COLLEGE SERVICE STATION

Fiery Service Veteran A Main Cog In League's Top Defensive Unit

By ALLEN TRIMBLE and KARL PARK Sports Feature Writers

Unlike most college football players, Harry Lenz did not receive many awards in athletics. This is due to the fact that he did not participate in any high school athletics, for he only weighed 125 pounds and stood five feet four inches tall. Because of his stature when he registered for the draft, he had problems convincing his board that he was of age.

Lenz attended Allegheny High School in Pittsburgh, Penn. Afterwards he worked for two years before entering the Navy. While in the Navy, he played three years of football at Pearl Harbor. Lenz played on both the offensive and defensive units for the Naval football team.

After his stint in the Navy, Lenz planned to go to California and work a year before playing football. These plans did not materialize, though. He then talked to one of the coaches from where he went to high school. The coach played for Austin Peay and recommended him to write coach Shannon at Eastern. Coach Shannon sent Lenz some forms, and he filled them out. He enrolled at Eastern the fall semester of 1964.

Lenz has been starting for the Colonels since his freshman year when he replaced the safety who was injured in the Western game. Lenz plays defensive safety, or as commonly known around the OVC as "roverback." He stated, "One of my biggest fears would be for a man to get behind me and score the winning touchdown."

During the off season and the summer, he does little other than some occasional running to stay in shape. Approximately three weeks before reporting for practice he begins an applied



HARRY LENZ

program of physical conditioning in order to prepare himself for the upcoming season.

Mental preparation before a game is an important aspect of a football player's life. Before a game Lenz prepares himself by listening to a couple of records. This helps to relieve some of the tension which builds up prior to the game. Nervous tension such as this begins mounting sometimes three days before the game, and comes to a climax just before the start

of the game. He acclaims this year's team as the best team he has played on since coming to Eastern, but believes that next year's team will be even greater. Although he is looking forward to his senior year, his one big disappointment is that the new football stadium will not be completed for play next year.

Lenz's biggest hope for the remainder of the year is to go undefeated and to meet Middle Tennessee in a bowl game on a

neutral field. Before the Middle Tennessee game, Eastern had bowl bids from four different states: Texas, California, Tennessee, and Florida. Although Eastern lost to Middle Tennessee, Lenz still feels that if Eastern completes the remainder of the season undefeated, the team would have an excellent chance for a bid, but things have dimmed since the Tech loss.

During his college career he has faced many talented football players. The one in which Lenz was impressed the most was John Ogles, Austin Peay's fine fullback. Lenz praised Ogles for his fine running ability along with his excellent sense of balance. Although he was most impressed with Ogles, the scouts state that Herbert Owenby, Middle Tennessee's talented receiver, would probably be one of the best they would face.

Although Harry has had many big moments in football, the biggest was his fine 50 yard run back of a punt against Findlay. He stated that he thought the final man between him and a touchdown was standing on the goal line instead of the five yard line. This was the reason for his being tackled on the four yard line instead of cutting back and going in for the touchdown.

After completion of his senior year at Eastern, Lenz plans on obtaining a master's degree. With the aid of this degree, he intends on becoming an executive manager in business.

X-County Team Enters NCAA Small College Meet

Eastern's cross country team gained their eighth win of the season at Western Kentucky's First Invitational Meet Saturday at Bowling Green. Eastern has suffered only one loss this season.

Eastern scored first in the meet with 43 points, Tennessee Tech was second with 67, Middle Tennessee third with 72 points, Murray fourth with 82 points, Harding College of Arkansas fifth with 95 points and Western sixth with 118 points.

The meet was held in a drizzle of rain and snow and the course was treacherous all the way. This factors slowed the time considerably.

Eastern runners won four of the first 10 places. Grant Colehour was the winner in the time of 21:15, Ivan Scholl was 6th, Harold Burke was 7th, Doug Cordier was 9th, Jim Beasley was 20th, and Brent Arnold 22nd.

Eastern has now beaten every team in the OVC but Middle Tennessee. Middle Tennessee is reported to be very strong and has the Irish National Mile Champion.

Coach Smith expressed great satisfaction with the team performance. "We are in tremendous condition and did not slack off of our work program to point to this meet but worked right on through. We are a young team but our kids react like veterans in the big meets."

We are anxiously looking forward to the conference meet here on the 19th and most certainly would like to have the Eastern students give us their support at this time—our kids deserve it. In the last three years Eastern runners have won 26 meets while losing only three."

Eastern will take a few runners to the national meet in Chicago on Saturday. Frosh are not allowed in the meet so Eastern cannot take their full team. Making the trip to the meet will be Grant Colehour, Doug Cordier, Harold Burke, Jim Beasley and Brent Arnold.

Don't forget—Eastern will host the OVC meet here on Nov. 19th.

Better roads bring more cars and thus a need for more roads, according to the Kentucky Department of Highways. By the end of the year, Kentucky is expected to register 1,583,000 vehicles, compared with 1,499,972 in 1965. This represents a 5.5 per cent increase in registrations in 1966. The U.S. Bureau of Public Roads says the national increase will be 4.2 per cent. Highway Commissioner Henry Ward says these statistics remind the Department "it must always be gearing itself to meet future needs."



Due to their contributions to the Military Science Department and their military attitude, the following cadets were honored as "Cadets of the Week." In front left to right are, Bruce Boyer and Franklin Brow; in the back from left to right are, Ron Byrd and Richard Sellman.

Cadets Of The Week Picked

Each week there are four Cadets of the Week selected from the Military Science Department. This week there are two freshmen and two sophomores.

A freshman from Dayton, Ohio, Richard Lee Sellman was chosen to represent "O" Company, 4th Battalion. Richard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sellman. When asked what his plans for the future are, Richard stated that he planned to graduate from Eastern and then teach for two years, after which he would return to Eastern for his Masters in biology.

Ronald Byrd, a freshman, is majoring in education. He represents "K" Company, 3rd Battalion. Ronald resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie

Byrd in Cincinnati, Ohio. Ronald wishes to become a teacher when he graduates.

Bruce Scott Boyer represents "H" Company, 2nd Battalion as a Cadet of the Week. Bruce is a sophomore, and his major is political science. He is also a member of Eastern's swim team. Bruce's home town is in Indianapolis, Ind., where his parents Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boyer live. In the future, Bruce plans to attend law school.

Another Cadet of the Week is Franklin Darrell Brown, a sophomore from Belfry. He is majoring in pre-med, and plans to become a doctor in the future. Franklin represents "D" Company, 1st Battalion. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Brown.

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

Continue From Page Four Thursday, November 17

| | | |
|------------------------------|---|------|
| Cobb—Losers | 1 | 8:00 |
| Greens—68er's | 2 | 8:00 |
| Walfords—Deacons | 3 | 8:00 |
| Grub Worms—Jesters | 4 | 8:00 |
| Badgers—AXI | 1 | 8:00 |
| Rambling Wrecks—Ball Busters | 2 | 8:00 |
| Louisvillians—Levis | 3 | 8:00 |
| Corruptors—Wolfmen | 4 | 8:00 |
| All Stars—Syndicate | 1 | 7:00 |
| Jets—Gesells Raiders | 2 | 7:00 |
| Pioneers—Royals | 3 | 7:00 |
| Zombies—Buffaloes | 4 | 7:00 |
| Celtics—PBR's | 1 | 8:00 |
| Rockers—Aggressors | 2 | 8:00 |
| Dois Boys—Wash. Co. Club | 3 | 8:00 |
| 4F's—Deanallats | 4 | 8:00 |

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THE "U" SHOP'S FOOTBALL CONTEST

Place an X in the box of the team you think will win Saturday, November 12.

Estimate the total yardage of the EKU game for the tie breaker.

- | | |
|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> EASTERN KENTUCKY | <input type="checkbox"/> MOREHEAD |
| <input type="checkbox"/> ARMY | <input type="checkbox"/> HOUSTON CALIFORNIA |
| <input type="checkbox"/> ARKANSAS | <input type="checkbox"/> SMU |
| <input type="checkbox"/> MISSOURI | <input type="checkbox"/> OKLAHOMA |
| <input type="checkbox"/> TEXAS A&M | <input type="checkbox"/> RICE |
| <input type="checkbox"/> MICHIGAN | <input type="checkbox"/> NORTHWESTERN |
| <input type="checkbox"/> N. MEX. HIGHLANDS | <input type="checkbox"/> COLORADO ST. COLLEGE |
| <input type="checkbox"/> MISSISSIPPI | <input type="checkbox"/> TENNESSEE |
| <input type="checkbox"/> UCLA | <input type="checkbox"/> STANFORD |

PRIZE: The U-SHOP will present this week's winner with a \$15. Gift Certificate. Entries must be in the U-SHOP by Saturday, November 12.

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Weaver Oratory Rules Set For Annual Men's Contest

The Weaver Oratorical Contest for men is presented annually in memory of Mr. Charles Weaver, who was a benefactor of Eastern and for many years was a member of the Board of Regents. Students may obtain entry forms, information, and assistance in preparing speeches by contacting Mr. Weatherly in room 107 of the Cammack Building any weekday between 10:15 and 11:15 or between 12:30 and 2:30. The last day for filing entries is December 9.

The preliminary rounds of the contest will be held on December 15 and the final round will be January 11. The winner will be awarded a small cash prize and will represent Eastern in the state contest in Georgetown on February 25, 1967. The following set of rules is to be observed by the entrants in the contest:

The speech should be original and should be 7-9 minutes in length or about 1500 words. Quoted matter is limited to ten per cent of total word content. For purposes of definition, quoted words are those written or spoken by a person other than the orator. The use of notes is permitted.

The judges will be asked to consider the appropriateness of the subject matter, originality, development and organization, interpretation and presentation of thought, delivery (effectiveness, voice, diction), evidence and supporting materials.

The contest is open to all undergraduate males enrolled in the University. Teachers may aid students in preparing speeches but may not write the speeches for the students.

The contest will consist of pre-

liminary rounds and a final round. The four winners of the preliminary rounds will advance to the finals. Finalists must submit a copy of their manuscripts to the contest director in Cammack 106 or 107 before the final round of the contest.

Reading Class Builds Speed

The second series of Rapid Reading, Study Skills courses will begin November 14 and 15 for students interested in improving their speed and comprehension in reading, study methods, vocabulary, and concentration. The non-credit seven-week course meets fourth period, 11:30 to 12:30 on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday or from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings in room 409, Combs Building.

Registration forms may be secured from the Reading Clinic Office, Room 406, Combs Building. A materials fee of \$5.00 for students may be paid to the Comptroller's office before November 14.

Design to provide techniques for improvement of all area of reading, the course includes such things as: how to read and study textbooks, how to read novels, how to become a flexible reader, how to build vocabulary, how to listen, how to budget time and improve concentration, and how to utilize the SQR-4 study technique.

Further information may be had by calling the Reading Clinic Office, 623-7288.

Wardrobes Must Include A Variety Of Coats

By NANCY KAY PRINZEL, Women's Editor

The wardrobe of a college coed must consist of a variety of coats, one for each occasion. She needs a coat to wear to classes, a coat for special occasions, and a coat for sports wear. At least these are three of her essential coats, and many girls do have more than three coats at college.

Popular for classroom wear are the chesterfield, boycoat and bench warmers. These are the stand-bys that are in style every year. Even a few years back the red coat with the raccoon collar was popular. But, really it was only a slight variation of the chesterfield, with a raccoon collar in place of a velvet one.

Bench Warmers Are For Classroom Wear

Modeling here in the popular bench warmer coat is Miss Vicky Long. The coat is navy blue, and has the zipper closing up the front. These coats are most popular in the colors of maroon, navy, camel and olive green. They are always three-quarter length. Bench warmers are nice and warm, so many of the girls, including Vicky, prefer to wear them for snowball fights. Vicky's coat also features a hood on the back, which is only pulled up over the head when it is extremely cold outside. Unfortunately, the only bad thing about these hoods is that they make a good place for snowballs to fall.

For accessories, she is carrying a navy blue shoulder bag. Navy blue is a popular color

Lost And Found

Larry R. Griner has had his wallet lost or stolen in the area of O'Donnell Hall or Mattox Hall on October 19. His identification is very important. A reward is offered if this wallet is found and returned to the owner. He may be reached in room 224 of O'Donnell.

Jess Wynn lost his Everts High School class ring '63 with the initials JW inside. It was lost in the area of the Little Theater and the S.U.B. Anyone finding this ring please return it to Jess Wynn in room 413 Dupree Hall.

among many college girls. Vicky also is wearing knee-high navy boots.

Coats For Dress-up Are A Must

A coat for special occasions is also a must in the college girl's wardrobe, for when that special guy takes her some place real nice. Believe it or not, he notices if she is wearing a dressy coat and not the one he has seen her in every day for the past week.

Miss Margaret Stewart is wearing her tan herringbone coat that she would wear for those semi-dressy occasions. Her coat is double-breasted with brown pearl buttons. A particular design is added to Margaret's coat by her hip-high

pleats of which there are five, two in front and three in the back. A narrow matching tan herringbone belt goes around the hips right at the top of the pleats in her coat.

For accessories Margaret has chosen brown leather bracelet-length gloves. Her shoes are also brown leather, to match her gloves.

Mink-Collared Coats For Those Extra Special Occasions

Appearing here in this beige coat with a mink collar is Miss Shane Bell. Many of Eastern's college girls do not realize it, but there are several occasions on Eastern's campus when a mink-collared coat would be very appropriate. The rich look is added to her coat by the col-

lar, therefore, little design is needed to make this coat very outstanding. It is cut on a straight line and has three beige buttons up the front. Shane's collar can be buttoned and worn as a roll mink collar, or unbuttoned and worn as a regular mink collar.

Shane is wearing brown kid gloves with her beige coat. She is also wearing brown kid shoes. But since Shane's coat is beige, many different color combinations could be worn.

These are the three basic types of coats that the modern college girl should have at college. Every Eastern girl will have many different occasions where each type coat mentioned here would come in quite handy.



MISS MARGARET STEWART
Tan Pleated Coat



MISS SHANE BELL
Beige Mink Collar Coat



MISS VICKY LONG
Navy Bench Warmer

Club NOTES

By NANCY KAY PRINZEL, Women's Editor

Nursing Class Elects Officers

During the last week of October, the new officers of the Nursing class of 1968 were elected to office. They are as follows: Lucy Ann Porter, president; Deborah Watson, treasurer; and Barbara Shepherd, secretary.

Plans are now being made by the offices for future business meetings, service projects, and social events. A listing of these events will appear in the Progress each month.

Pi Omega Pi Has Speaker

Last Thursday Pi Omega Pi

Speech On Mortality

(Continued from Page One)

junior from Harrodsburg who spoke on "The Use of Non-addictive Drugs on the College Campus;" Ann Barker, junior from Phelps speaking on "The Death of God;" and Jill Smith, a senior from Hazard, discussing "No Man Cared for My Soul."

Miss Fletcher, as winner of the third annual contest was presented with a cash prize and will represent Eastern in the State Oratorical Contest to be held at Georgetown February 25.

had their monthly meeting in Combs 326. After a short meeting, Dr. Emogene Hogg spoke to the group on Data Processing in high school.

The meeting was centered around the members who are doing their student teaching this semester. Refreshments were served after the lecture.

The next meeting will be November 17 at 6 p.m. Plans will be discussed about the dance Pi Omega Pi will sponsor. All members are urged to attend.

Circle "K" Announces November Sweetheart

Circle K men's service organization, announces Miss Connie Jennings as their November Sweetheart of the Month.

Connie is a 20 year old junior from Berea and a graduate of Paint Lick High School. An elementary education major, she is a member of SNEA (Student National Education Association) and ACE (Association for Childhood Education).

Sweetheart of the Month of March last year, Connie now bears the title for a second time.

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Elizabeth's

Eastern's Fine Arts

Art, Fashion Are Interlocked

By RICHARD S. SCHERUBEL
Department of Art
The sources of art are, and traditionally have been, twofold: other art and life itself. Art as a source for art is very important; it is doubtful that a person would be driven to expression in any of the artistic media by life experiences alone. One normally takes up painting, for example, after seeing other painting and thinking, "I might do something like that." Also, the evolution of style is based partly upon artists' knowledge of the solutions to particular artistic problems of previous artists. The development of Impressionism, for example, is but logical from the discoveries about color and light by Delacroix, the Barbizon school, Jongkind, Manet and Monet. Complex, Devious, Direct
The relationship between life

and art is complex and alternately devious and direct. But it is highly important, even crucial. Life has a direct influence upon art when it is the subject of artistic form. Visual and verbal artists traditionally translate their perceptions into their respective media. Less directly, the tone of life, the general mode of living, the beliefs of any period influence and affect artists who are truly alive to their times in their choice of forms, methods, materials, and message, whether consciously or not. The Cubists fractured form and realized aspects of the space-time continuum not out of whimsy, but because they were sensitive to the increasing complexity of life and the scientific discoveries, life relativity, of their times.

This development is the publicity it receives. For as a result of this publicity we now have art schools which urge and often insist that students of art attempt to keep up with the current fashion. Not only is this impossible—the change often occurs more rapidly than magazines can be published—but it obscures the artist's real responsibilities. Art of increasing emptiness is being produced all across the country.

Art Must Remain Free
Art does have a responsibility to its own tradition—a tradition which includes a vital relationship with nature and humanity. It must not, of course, be a slave to tradition any more than a slave to fashion. It must remain free; freedom is a part of its tradition.

It is my sincere hope that we who are entrusted with art instruction here at Eastern endeavor to impart a sense of responsibility and honesty to all students. We must continue to insist upon an honest development of personal skill and vision and a responsible attitude toward the function of art in our world if we are to produce teachers and artists of quality and merit. Whether or not Eastern turns out miniature Robert Rauschenbergs or John Lages or Edward Albees is irrelevant. What is crucial is that we further an art of freedom, significance and vitality.

In 1966, the Kentucky Department of Public Information received the award from the National Association of Travel Organizations for "distinguished travel promotion."

Regime Forces Cuban Flight; Reyes Joins Language Staff

By CHRIS KNEPPER
Feature Writer
Gabriel de los Reyes, a native of Havana, Cuba, became a member of the Foreign Language Department in January of 1965.

He, his wife and son traveled from Cuba in 1961 just before the Bay of Pigs invasion. Mr. Reyes states that he left Cuba for a number of reasons. "First of all it was a matter of democratic principle. I disliked the Communist government in Cuba."

The Spanish teacher definitely plans to continue his profession. His very informal classes enhance the student's ability to learn. He feels language laboratory is very important in expanding the student's vocabulary.

Lawyer Turned Teacher
Mr. Reyes first resided in Miami, Fla., and then moved to Baton Rouge, La. in his first few months in the United States he was faced with the problem of communication. Spanish was the only tongue he spoke but he soon became familiar with the English language. However, his Cuban accent remained. Mr. Reyes decided that this handicap would hinder his chances as a lawyer in the United States.

He held jobs as insurance salesman and movie theatre manager. But the future in these professions was not enough to interest the ambitions of Mr. Reyes. Because it was so difficult to obtain a sufficient job, Mr. Reyes decided to further his education. He enrolled in the graduate school of Louisiana State University. Once again he was playing the role of a student. But this time he was studying romance languages with a major in Spanish. He had decided to allow his Spanish background to help rather than hinder his stay in America.

While attending the University, Mr. Reyes noticed letters requesting teachers. One of these letters asked for a Spanish teacher at Eastern. Mr. Reyes seized the opportunity and visited the University. He talked with Dr. Peak, Chairman of the Spanish Department, and President Martin and decided that Eastern was the place for him. His first visit to Eastern occurred in January of 1965. Mr. Reyes remembers his winter visit by the exclamation: "It was the first time I ever saw snow!"

Mr. Reyes worked on a degree in pharmacy at the University of Havana. The Bachelor of Science degree was awarded her after she studied biochemistry at Louisiana State University. She is presently employed as a teacher in Eastern's Science Department.

Mr. Reyes proudly says of his wife, "Her studies at the University were harder than mine. She is a woman of courage who faces life the same way I did. If she weren't there, I don't know if I could have gone on. I am proud of her."

Mr. Reyes enjoys all music with the exception of the Beatles. He explained his view: "Maybe I'm not with the times, but music should make you happy. I don't see the point the Beatles are trying to make. Their long hair and their personalities are the same as the romantics in the early part of the 19th century. They are looking for something they can't reach."

He believes the organization of Eastern is good in every way. The future of EKV seems quite optimistic to Mr. Reyes. He thinks Eastern has the opportunity to become famous. "Eastern is one of the best schools in the state. Some day maybe it will hold the same position in the United States."

Mr. Reyes thoroughly enjoys his new experience of teaching. He feels that the United States student is good material for the study of foreign languages. "Since working here most of my students have shown improvement. But it's so hard to get them to talk."

Mr. Reyes believes that the Castro government was wrong from the beginning. Castro created a nationalism with Communism in mind. According to Mr. Reyes, President Johnson is doing the right thing. He feels the war in Viet Nam is necessary. He stated, "Democracy can't permit Communism to take over."

CAMPUS CALENDAR

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12
2:00 p.m. Football—Eastern vs. Morehead Hanger Stadium.
(MILITARY DAY)
7:30 p.m. Movie—"Peyton Place" Brock Auditorium
8:00 p.m. Play—"You Can't Take It With You" Buchanan Theatre

(FINAL NIGHT)
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13
4:00 p.m. Organ Recital—David Craighead Brock Auditorium
8:00 p.m. All-College String Orchestra (HARRY ALSHIN, Conductor) Brock Auditorium
(Both of the above are open to the public)

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14
4:15 p.m. Fayette County Club University 104
5:15 p.m. Wesley Foundation—Supper and Program Methodist Campus Center

5:15 p.m. Lincoln County Club University 201
5:30-7:30 p.m. Gymnastics Club Weaver Gym
6:30 p.m. Young Democrats Club Grise Room
7:00 p.m. Chemistry Club Science 310
7:00 p.m. Behavioral Science Symposium Roark 6
8:00 p.m. NO MOVIE—Community Concert GRANT JOHANNESSEN, Pianist Brock Auditorium

10:00 p.m. Burnam Hall House Council Burnam Hall

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15
5:00 p.m. Student Council Grise Room
5:30 p.m. Wesley Foundation—Choir Practice Methodist Campus Center

6:00 p.m. Pike County Club Fitzpatrick 15
6:30 p.m. Kappa Pi Cammack 113
6:30 p.m. P.E.M.M. Club Grise Room
7:30 p.m. Veterans Club University 101
7:30 p.m. M.B.N.C. Foster 310
7:30 p.m. Movie—"The Trouble With Angels" Brock Auditorium

10:00 p.m. Clay Hall House Council Clay Hall Lobby

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16
5:15 p.m. Sigma Tau Pi Combs 318
5:30 p.m. Westminster Fellowship First Presbyterian Church

5:30-7:30 p.m. Gymnastics Club Weaver Gym
6:00-7:00 p.m. KYMA Ferrell Room
6:00-7:30 p.m. Drum and Sandal Weaver Dance Studio
6:30 p.m. Wesley Foundation—Vespers Methodist Campus Center

7:00 p.m. Physics Club Science 217
7:00 p.m. CCUN Combs 219
7:30 p.m. NO MOVIE—Audubon Wildlife Film Brock Auditorium

10:15 p.m. Case Hall House Council Case Hall Committee Room
10:15 p.m. McGregor Hall House Council McGregor Hall Date Room

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Nov. 16—Wednesday NO MOVIE Audubon Lecture
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Alumni Experience Cold, Wet Homecoming

By LORRAINE FOLEY
Alumni News Editor

Saturday, Nov. 5th was Eastern's first Homecoming after obtaining University status. The thousands returning were drenched by the end of the game between Eastern and Tennessee Tech as the rain came down all day long, putting a damper on all outside activities.

To add to the dampened spirits the football team suffered defeat in their efforts in the mud—the score being 7-3 in favor of Tennessee Tech. However, good fellowship and food was enjoyed in the Student Union Building by the Homecomers.

It seems as if Mr. Martin and his cafeteria staff out-do themselves each year on the Buffet luncheon. For those of you who did not partake of this bounty this year, you sure did miss a delicious meal.

Mr. J. W. Thurman, director of Alumni Affairs, wishes to announce that a new Alumni Chapter will be organized November 19th in the Tampa Bay Area, in Florida. The group will attend the Eastern-Tampa University football game and then meet for a dinner-charter meeting at Driftwood No. 2 in St. Petersburg. Mr. Thurman, along with Dr. Thomas Stovall, vice president of Academic Af-

fairs and dean of the faculty at Eastern, are making plans to attend this charter meeting. Mr. Don Hacker, 2964 Roberts Street, Largo, Fla. 33540 is chairman of the organizational committee, so anyone in Florida who would like to attend this meeting, please notify Mr. Hacker.

Mrs. MARGARET LAWSON McCLURKIN, '37, received a BLS degree at Peabody Library School and is presently Librarian, Maxwell Bas Library, Dept. of Air Force, Maxwell AFB, Ala. She is married to John McClurkin and they have two children, Margaret Ann and John B., Jr. Their mailing address is 3585 Mayfair Rd. Montgomery, Ala. 36109.

AUBREY WILLIAM PREWITT, '39, is president of the Citizens State Bank in Logan, O.

SYLVIA CAROL ESTERLING BOWMAN, '45, is a Home Ec. teacher in Oil Springs, receiving her mail at Ezel, 41425.

DOROTHY DUNAWAY ROBBINS, '40, of 900 Lindsey, Piqua, O. 45356 is a Guidance Counselor—teacher at Wilder Jr. High, Piqua. She is married to RODDY E. ROBBINS, MA '47, and they have one son, Dale, 13.

KATHERINE FOSSETT, '45, received her MA at Eastern and

a Ed D degree at Columbia University. She now resides at 4410 Oglethorpe St., Hyattsville, Md. 20781 and is director of pupil services, Prince George's County, Upper Marlboro, Md.

Lt. Col. LLOYD C. HUDNALL, '47, is in the office of reserve components, Dept. of the Army receiving his mail at 4404 Pickett Road, Fairfax, Va. 22030. He is married to the former Marjorie Huddleston and they have two sons, Charles, who is presently a grad student at the University of Ky., and Lawrence, who was born in Zama, Japan, and three-year old Sara.

RUBY OWEN DOBSON, '48, teaches P.E. at Munfordville High School in Munfordville. She is married to Gerald Dobson and they have a ten year old son, Gerald, III. Gerald is a U.K. grad and has been in the automobile agency since their marriage. The business is located on 31W (south) and if any of their friends are passing through, heading South, be sure to stop and look the Dobsons up.

PHILIP M. RANSEDEL, '49, has been named St. Louis district sales manager by Westinghouse. He will be responsible for the sale of some 8,000 varieties of light bulbs in nine Southwestern states. His headquarters is at the company's sales offices at 411 North 7th St., St. Louis. He is married and has two sons and a daughter.

JOHN B. (Jack) LEY, '49, is transportation administrator for McBee Systems, Athens, Ohio. He is married to the former Martha Barbara DeBord and they have six children, Michael, Robert, Jacqueline, Teresa, Phillip and Charles. Their mailing address is 17 North Shannon Avenue, Athens, Ohio 47501.

RUTH HALE ROBERTS, '62, is Librarian for Monticello Public Schools. She and her husband, Leslie, have four children, Paula, Howard, Roma Susan and Jonathan. They receive their mail at Box 683, Monticello, Ky. 42633. During the summer Ruth attended the NDEA Institute for Librarians at the University of Kentucky and is presently serving as president of Middle Cumberland Education Association's library division; first vice president of Iota chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma and president-elect of the Monticello Education Association.

MAX B. DUNCAN, Jr., '62, vice president of the First and Farmers National Bank in Somerset and a former national bank examiner, has accepted the position of executive vice president of the Bank of Williamsburg, Williamsburg, Ky. Max assumed the management of the 10 million dollar bank on Sept. 1. In addition to his new duties, Duncan will remain as a bank consultant for the First Farmers National Bank, as well as an instructor in the Department of Commerce at the University of Kentucky Somerset Community College. Max is the son of Mrs. Rachel Duncan, of Eastern's Extension office, and is married to the former Thelma Jean Strong. He is the father of two children, Michael and Martha.

CLARA WEAVER, '62, of Route 4, Box 139, London, Ky. 40741 has been teaching in Laurel County for several years. She and Mr. Weaver have two sons, Willis Neal, who is a Baptist Minister, and Carl Wayne, who is a history teacher and coach in Zanesville, Ohio.

JOSEPH V. PORTMANN, '62, Captain, recently received orders for duty in Vietnam and during his tour of duty there his family will be residing at 1704 West 55th Street, La-Grange, Ill.

EDWIN W. BRANAMAN, '49, received his D.V.M. Degree at Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa and is presently area veterinary supervisor for the Ky. state dept. of agriculture, Frankfort. He is married to the former Beulah Marie Armes and they reside at 611 Apache Trail, Danville 40422 with Scott, 16 and Susan, 12.

WALTER J. REID, '50, is Athletic Director at Newark Catholic High School. He and Bonnie have four children, Rise, Rhonda, Steve and Tom. Their residence is 47 Philmont Ave., Newark, Ohio 43065.

RUSSELL H. MARTIN, '52, is a supervisor of the Lincoln Co. Schools in Stanford. His wife, MILDRED, '52, is a classroom teacher, also with the Lincoln County System. They receive their mail at McKinney.

ROBERT M. COE, '53, is head, dept. of fine arts at West Ga. College, Carrollton, Ga. Prior to moving to Georgia, Mr. Coe was assistant professor of music at Hastings College, Hastings, Neb. He is married to the former Kathryn Creason and they have one daughter, Holly Elizabeth, 4. Their mailing address is 106 Cunningham Dr., Carrollton, Ga. 30117.

THOMAS R. HOWELL, '55, is a major in the U.S. Army. His duty station is Fourth Army Aviation Detachment, Randolph Air Force Base, Texas and his residence is located at 5714 Mid-crown Dr., San Antonio, Tex.

HERBERT F. PREWITT, '56, was promoted to the rank of Major of the Army on September 14, 1966. He is married to the former Betty Clark and they reside in Bonn, West Germany where he is assigned at the U.S. Embassy. Major Prewitt and his wife have two children, Gregg and Kim.

NELLIE MIKE, '60, is an elementary teacher in the Torrance Unified School District and is working on her masters degree from the University of California at Long Beach. Her mailing address is 2270 W. Sepulveda, Apt. 10, Torrance, Calif. 90501.

LONDON EVANS, '60, is assistant controller for Master Consolidated, Inc., Dayton, Ohio. He resides at 4772 Rittenhouse, Dayton 45424 with his wife, the former JANE MORRIS, and their two children, Tierney Lynn, 6, and Lana Jane, 4.

WEDDINGS

McDANIEL-HAMMIS
2-L. GARY McDANIEL, '66, and Gail Hammis, who attended Eastern, were married in Saginaw, Mich., June 11, 1966. Lt. McDaniel has completed his Quartermaster's Basic officers course and is now attending an Army supply officer's course in Petersburg, Va. The McDaniels reside at 424 A South Sycamore St., Petersburg, 23803.

BENNETT-CONNERS
DAVID BENNETT, '66, took Miss Carol Connors as his bride in Louisville on August 26, 1966. The young couple are residing at 310 N. Gadsden, Apt. 8, Tallahassee, Fla. 32301, where Dave is enrolled at Florida State, as a full-time graduate student.

ISAAC-DOWNEY
The marriage of Miss JUDITH ANN ISAAC, '62, to Mr. Jerry Downey was solemnized August 19th in the chapel of the First Christian Church in Lawrenceburg. Following a tour of the south, Mr. and Mrs. Downey are residing at their home, 1181 Venetian Way, Lexington, where Judith Ann is employed by the Fayette Co. School System at Tates Creek Senior High and

Mr. Downey is employed by the Trane Industrial Corp.

NESBITT-ROBINSON
Word has been received that Miss BETTY BALL NESBITT, '65, and Mac M. Robinson of Canoga Park, Calif. exchanged vows last Christmas Day, 1965. They are making their home at 1813 Guilford Circle, Thousand Oaks, Calif. 91380.

COLEMAN-MORIARITY
PATRICIA L. COLEMAN, '64, is now Mrs. Dennis C. Moriarity and is teaching 5th grade at Bellevue Elementary, Fairfax Co. and resides at 2320 Nordok Pl., Alexandria, Va. 22306.

BIRTHS
Mr. and Mrs. RICHARD E. ALLEN, '65, of Box 643, Martin, 41649, announce the arrival of Richard Anthony on May 13, 1966. Richard is a music teacher for the Floyd Co. Board of Education and is married to the former Judy Carol Conley.

A son, Terry Alvin, arrived at the home of ALVIN EUGENE DODSON, '65, and Wanda on May 19, 1966. The Dodson family resides on Route 3, Versailles. Alvin teaches at Woodford County High School.

Kimbra Lea and Susan Hope Wagner welcome a new brother, Robert Bryan, on September 6, 1966. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. JERRY WAGNER, Jerry, '62 and '65, recently accepted a position on the staff at Eastern as assistant director of buildings and grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. SHIRLY W. SOUTHWORTH (Shirly, '61—Mills Harrison, '63) of 182 Lincoln Ave., Danville, announce the birth of a daughter, Christina Roe, on June 7, 1966. Shirley is a field auditor for the department of revenue in Frankfort and Mills is in her fourth year of teaching first grade at Mary Hogsett Elementary School.

Frank Major Bacon, Jr. was born January 15, 1966 in Madisonville. His parents are Frank, Sr. and ELIZABETH ANNE MULLINS, '61, Bacon of 463 Murray St., Madisonville.

DEATHS
SADIE RAE JACKSON GIBBS, '11, of Huntington, W. Va. died in St. Petersburg, Fla. on December 9, 1965.

Miss SUE V. ARNOLD, '30, died May 1, 1966 after more than 50 years of teaching in Kentucky.

MOSS GIBSON WITT, '49, passed away November 2, 1966 in Lexington, after suffering a heart attack.

Placement Notices

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

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14
THE DEFENSE CONTRACT AUDIT AGENCY represented by Mr. Floyd Skinner of the Wright-Patterson AFB, Lexington, Office will be on campus to discuss career opportunities with interested students.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15
THE L.E.M. COMPANY, Lexington, will have a representative on campus from 9:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. They are interested in physics, math, and business majors.

THE GENERAL ELECTRIC CORPORATION will have a representative on campus to interview accounting majors interested in discussing career opportunities with their company. Please schedule your interview in Dr. Joseph Young's office.

THE MONSANTO RESEARCH CORPORATION, Miami, Ohio, will be on campus to talk with all students interested in making inquiries about employment opportunities in mound laboratory.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16
THE REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, will have a representative on campus from 8:30 until 4:30. Seniors interested in positions as sales representatives, leading to sales and marketing management should sign up for a time to talk with this representative.

THE WEST CLEMONT SCHOOLS, Amelia, Ohio, will be on campus to interview teachers interested in teaching in the schools. Their second semester needs are for primary grade teachers, junior high math, English, and art teachers at a high school industrial arts teacher.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17
THE SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY, will have a representative here to talk with seniors in the field of liberal arts, business administration, accounting, and physical science for initial technical or technical assignments leading to management positions.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18
THE REVERE COPPER AND BRASS INCORPORATED, will have a representative on campus to talk with students interested in sales work leading to executive positions. Schedule your interview between the hours of 8:30 and 4:30.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29
THE ACCOUNTING FIRM OF OWENS, POTTER, AND HISEL will be interviewing accounting majors in Dr. Joseph Young's office.

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