

*Eastern Progress*

*Eastern Progress 1962-1963*

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Eastern Kentucky University

*Year* 1962

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Eastern Progress - 16 Nov 1962

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Friday, November 16, 1962

Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky State College, Richmond, Kentucky

40th Anniversary Year No. 10

## SC Questions Legality Of Inspections

Last Thursday night the Student Council members began investigation into the administration's policy on room inspections.

The decision came after class representatives reported that they had received numerous complaints concerning the legality of searching rooms while the occupants are absent.

The Council was informed that the administration had the legal right to search unoccupied rooms because the students attending Eastern are bound to obey regulations set up by the school and state for state-supported schools.

One member pointed out that Federal Law has precedence over state law and that the Constitution of the United States contains a clause regarding the legal right of search. (The clause says that "the right of the people to be secured—against unreasonable searches and seizures shall not be violated, and no warrant shall issue but upon probable cause, supported by oath.")

Plans for possible future action were set up, but the discussion was tabled pending later developments.

## Canterbury Club Accepts Poetry

The Canterbury Club has announced that poems, short stories, and other writings are now being accepted for publication in this year's Belles Lettres. The deadline is March, 1963.

Any student interested in submitting prose or poetry to the club may do so by contacting Dr. Byrd Wolfe, club president, or Joyce McKechnie, club secretary.

Prizes will be awarded for the best prose selection and the best poetry selection in the publication.

## Britisher Visits Eastern; Likes Educational Set-Up

By DON COFFEY  
Progress Staff Writer

Mr. Peter Mennell, Her Britannic Majesty's Consul-General, visited the Eastern campus Monday. He was in Richmond to speak to the Daughters of the American Revolution, Booneborough Chapter, last Monday evening and expressed a desire to visit Eastern.

Mr. Mennell is British Consul-General at Cleveland and Field Representative of the British Ambassador. He was in Moscow from 1951 to 1953 observing education in Russia and is now interested in observing American education. He has been here a year.

He noted that the number of U. S. colleges and universities is "remarkable", as is the rate at which they are building and expanding. He also feels that student-faculty relations are very good here, as contrasted to the more formal relationship between students and teachers in Europe. Queried about American education in general, he replied that it is "perfectly splendid."

Speaking of his observations in Russia, Mr. Mennell remarked that prior to 1945 Russia had no educational program to speak of. However, although having had to start from scratch, they now have a program that probably is outbuilding that of the United States. The Russians are limited by dogma, however. Students cannot have a really broad education; they must build their education vertically—that is, strictly within their own field. He noted that students in different fields are even prohibited from eating together in some instances.

He feels that the American educational system is very similar to that in England, although the preponderance of instruction is public in this country while it is private in England. This is changing now because they can't afford to educate enough people privately. Students in Cambridge and Oxford are now state-supported. The British are opening new universities, but they are very much behind in their program. He noted that before one can even get to a university in England he must have a very high scholarship attainment.

One impression he received of Eastern was that it is much bigger than other schools he has visited. He called it a "delightful campus" and remarked about the unity and architectural attractiveness which new modern buildings have been fitted among the older buildings on campus.

Mr. Mennell's home is London, England. His mother came from St. Louis, Missouri. His job is as a counselor looking after the interests of British subjects and

FRANCES McPHERSON

## Eastern Musician Featured In First Concert Monday

The Eastern Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Robert Oppelt, will present its first free concert next Monday in Brock Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Guest artist for this concert is Frances Marie McPherson, member of Eastern's music faculty. Miss McPherson will play Gershwin's Concerto in F for piano and orchestra.

Miss McPherson, an active teacher, performer, and composer, had performed frequently in the area and has had several works performed by various college groups. Recently she created music for the Richmond Centennial Celebration in early October.

She has been a member of the Eastern music staff since 1944. Also to be heard on the program will be: Sinfonia from the Eastern Oratorio, "Kommteliet and Loufiet" by Bach. Solo trumpeters will be Jack Hall, Gary Holdsworth, and Arlie Nobis.

Other selections are "Symphony No. 8 in F, op. 93" by Beethoven, and "Arioso for String Orchestra" by Louis Mennini.

## Anniversary Dance Set For Tuesday

The Billy May band and the talents of singing star Frankie Lester will be featured at the annual Anniversary Dance Tuesday.

Celebrating the third anniversary of President Robert R. Martin as the sixth president of Eastern, the dance will be held in the cafeteria of the Keen Johnson Student Union Building from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Students and faculty will be admitted free.

Billy May has been showing off forward-looking musical talents since the 30's. But in the early 1950's, his band became an overnight hit. His fresh and humorous approach to popular musical appealed to the public, particularly the discriminating college crowd.

Lester was a featured vocalist with the Ted Lewis and Hal McIntyre Bands, before he turned to recordings and became a top R.C.A. soloist.

His singing style and voice fitted with the Billy May Band and thereby capped the wonderful Billy May instruments with an equal fine voice. Both possessed modern styles which blended with the best of traditional ingredients as potent a combination as ever came across the musical horizon.

## Army Major Talks To Class

Major Caroline E. Van Mason, Army Medical Service Personnel Procurement Division, spoke to a class of Junior Home Economics majors Thursday afternoon.

She discussed the opportunities available for dietitians in the U.S. Army Medical Specialist Corps.

## Sullivan Fire Causes Nearly \$100 Damage

By BEN CARTINHOUE  
Progress Managing Editor

Two fire calls to the campus Monday night resulted in approximately \$100 damage to one room in Sullivan Hall and a false alarm in Keith.

Sullivan Hall was completely evacuated shortly after 11 p.m. when a small blaze broke out in room 305.

A towel and a pair of hose lying on the radiator was the apparent cause. According to assistant Fire Chief Homer Pearson, the two articles became over-heated, causing a flame which ignited the curtains hanging from the window.

The window casement, wall, and floor were burned and scorched. The final estimate of the damage will not be known until the college's insurance adjuster arrives and finishes his estimate.

Shortly after the fire was extinguished in Sullivan and the fire department had returned to the station another call from some other part of the campus brought the trucks to Keith. It was reported that a trash can was the fire. However, after the investigation was made, it was found to be a false alarm. One fireman reported that when the call was received at 12:30 a.m. he suspected it to be false.

Shortly after the Sullivan Hall fire was reported on WEEKY between 5 and 7 hundred men students had congregated in the immediate vicinity of Sullivan Hall. New Policy Adopted

According to Dean of Students Henry Martin, a new policy has been adopted in relation to reporting fires on campus. In the future if a fire is to break out in the dormitories, the responsibility of the fire will be passed from the head resident before the fire department will come to the campus. The fire department, says Dean Martin, has the phone numbers of all head residents on campus and will immediately call back to confirm the report.

## Raider Unit Begins Training

Expanding U. S. Army efforts in counter-insurgency combating behind lines attack field is being augmented by Eastern's Counter-Guerrilla Raider Company. A volunteer unit working in conjunction with the Eastern ROTC Department, involves all elements of the Army, not just the Special Forces. ROTC programs of instruction are being revised so as to familiarize the student with counter-insurgency.

For two weeks Eastern's Counter-Guerrilla Raider Company is shaping up with rigorous physical tests. One of these is a two mile speed march carrying sling arms, and port arms at double time march.

## 1962 Ohio Valley Conference Co - Champs



1962 EASTERN MAROONS . . . This is the Eastern football team that has cruised to a 6-2 season record, with one more game to play, and won a share of the Ohio Valley Conference Championship. They are, from left, front row: Paul Eads, fullback; Herbie Conley, fullback; Glenn Riedel, guard; Elvin Brinegar, quarterback; Ed Davey, end; Wendell Wheeler, end; Richard Carr, end; Fred Malins, halfback; back row: Coy Pigman, manager; Larry Ramer, manager; Danny Presnell, head manager; Jim Sullivan, line coach; Dan MacDonald, graduate assistant; Glenn Presnell, head coach; Norm Deeb, assistant line coach; Don Daly, backfield coach; Frank Hamilton, graduate assistant; and Leroy Mullins, trainer.

halfback; Doug Hamilton, tackle; Ken Moore, tackle; Bernie Fletcher, tackle; Todd Reynolds, guard; Steve Kibler, guard; and Bob Kupchak, quarterback; fourth row: Johnny McGuire, trainer; Tom Stapleton, halfback; Jack Schulte, end; Larry Marmie, quarterback; Davey Neff, end; Wendell Wheeler, end; Richard Carr, end; Fred Malins, halfback; back row: Coy Pigman, manager; Larry Ramer, manager; Danny Presnell, head manager; Jim Sullivan, line coach; Dan MacDonald, graduate assistant; Glenn Presnell, head coach; Norm Deeb, assistant line coach; Don Daly, backfield coach; Frank Hamilton, graduate assistant; and Leroy Mullins, trainer.

## National Education Week Prompts Interdepartmental Ticket At Eastern



AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK OBSERVED AT EKSC . . . "Education accepts the challenge of change" was the theme of the weekly assembly program, observing American Education Week. The program was under the direction of the local Student National Education Association. Pictured are the sponsors and officers of the chapter. Left to right: T. L. Arterberry, Richmond, sponsor; Edith Shields, secretary, Louisville; Mrs. Mamie Scott, Irvine, sponsor; Jennie Lou Tallant, Winchester, president, and Erwin Wheeler, Cincinnati, Ohio, 2nd vice president.

## The Hebrews Started It -

## Thanksgiving Wasn't Always Turkeys, Cranberries And Pie

Oranges, yellows, golds and browns; nippy cold days, bulky sweaters and brightly colored skirts; horns of plenty overflowing; tables heaped with turkeys, hams, vegetables, breads, and pies of minced meat and pumpkin; a small country church bursting with hymns of praise—all these things are brought to mind at this time of year—the Thanksgiving season.

More than any other holiday, this day is American—not so much in origin, as in celebration. Many people do not realize that Thanksgiving did not originate with the American pilgrims. The Old Testament books of Judges, Deuteronomy, Nehemiah, and Leviticus give accounts of times of thanksgiving.

In Judges one can read of the Canaanites; "And they went out into the field, and gathered their vineyards, and trode the grapes and held festival, and went into the house of their god, and did eat and drink."

"Keep a Feast!" There were similar celebrations later among the Hebrews, known as The Feast of the Tabernacles, at which time the people were unsettled and without homes. From Leviticus comes this command: "When ye have gathered in the fruit of the land, ye shall keep a feast unto the Lord—and ye shall

rejoice before the Lord your God seven days."

Closely akin to the Jewish celebrations was the Greek Thesmophoria. Centered around Demeter, the goddess of agriculture and the goddess of harvest, this commemoration was held during November.

On October 4, the Romans showed thanks to Ceres by a fasting of the common people and by offering.

On October 4, the Romans showed thanks to Ceres by a fasting of the common people and by offering.

## "Crucible" Critic Says, It Could Happen Today

By JUDY WOODS  
Progress Clubs Editor

Although the Little Theatre's recent production of Arthur Miller's play "The Crucible" deals with the Puritan purge of witchcraft in old Salem, this reviewer received the impression that this could be any drama of today where people listen to false rumors and then let themselves go along with the mob to right the "wrong."

Harvey Yearly was quite convincing as the husband of a woman accused of witchcraft and Sherry McDaniel moved the audience to sympathy with her portrayal of the misaccused wife.

In the play, two servant girls deliberately caused the women's arrest. Away from the Salem setting, Loretta Estridge and Elizabeth Craft, who played the servant girls, might easily be two long-nosed busybodies of our time. Other actors, who helped make moments like the exciting trial scene more effective, were Winston Roberts, as a judge; Bill Peyton and Jack Stephenson, as two Puritan clergymen; and Norma Preston, as a servant girl.

All other cast members and director Joe M. Johnson are also to be complimented on a job well done.

## Assembly Is Dedicated To Departmental Speakers

By SANDRA MURPHY  
Progress Staff Writer

Skits and talks performed by students about their respective departments centered around the theme, "Education Accepts the Challenge of Change," formed the basis for an assembly program Wednesday commemorating National Education Week.

Sponsored by the education department, Mr. T. L. Arterberry and Mrs. Mamie W. Scott acted as announcers for the skits.

## Future Teachers Are Told Of New Program

More than 600 Future Teachers of America were on campus Monday and were told of the new programs being developed by colleges for the selection of candidates for the teacher education program.

Dr. William J. Moore, Dean of the Eastern faculty, delivered the keynote address on "Admissions to the Teacher Education Program in Colleges and Universities."

This was one of five area meetings held by the F.T.A. group. Others have been held at Owensboro and Murray.

Miss Nancy Burgess, Greenburg High School, president of the Kentucky Chapter of Future Teachers, presided over the day long meeting.

Among the things considered in the selection of students for the teacher education programs were: (1) above average intelligence; (2) minimum level of proficiency in general culture, speech, and basic skills; (3) good physical and emotional health; (4) ability to work with young people and to guide learning; (5) ability to become broadly educated, and (6) evidence that the student would get satisfaction in being a teacher.

Miss Jennie Lou Tallant, Winchester, president of the Campus Student NEA, welcomed the group, and members of the campus chapter served as hosts to the high school students.

Members of the SNEA participated in a panel discussion on "Advice and Expectations."

The panel included Miss Tallant; Janet Fish, Carolyn Haag, Ethel Shields, and Vicki Merritt. Also participating on the program was John L. Vickers, director of college-community relations.

## Progress Holiday

Due to the Thanksgiving holidays, there will be no Progress next week. The next issue of the Progress will be on November 30. The staff will use next week for preparation for the Christmas issue, and staff pictures for the Milestone will be taken on Monday at 4:15 p.m.

## Rockefeller Grant To Eastern Aids New Graduate Program

Women over 35 years of age who have bachelors degrees and who have not recently been in a graduate program or on a college faculty have an opportunity to apply for a grant to Eastern.

Dr. Aughtum Howard, associate professor of mathematics and chairman of the awards program at Eastern, said that the American Association of University Women is searching an 11-state area that includes Kentucky for such women.

Purpose of this program, sponsored by a \$225,000 grant from the Rockefeller Fund, is to increase the resources of qualified personnel for higher education. The program is geared for those graduates who are presently neither studying in an institution of higher education nor serving on a college or university faculty.

The AAUW Educational Foundation seeks able, mature women college graduates who are interested in a career in teaching, research or administration in colleges or universities and who need assistance with the necessary graduate work.

Program supported by Rockefeller Grant. The project is a three-year demonstration program, supported by the Rockefeller grant and enlisting the cooperation of graduate schools or regionally accredited colleges and universities in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia.

Students may take courses in two areas at Eastern, Dr. Clyde Orr, associate dean for graduate studies, said (1) elementary education, and (2) guidance and counseling.

Applications are to be made to the Coordinator, College Faculty Program, AAUW Educational Foundation, 2401 Virginia Avenue, N. W., Washington 7, D. C. before January 15, 1963.

Awards will be announced on or before March 15, 1963, and notification by candidates of acceptance must be received by April 15.

Each student accepted under the program will be awarded tuition and fees for one academic year of full-time study at the graduate school at Eastern, plus a grant-in-aid to be determined on the basis of demonstrated need but not to exceed \$600 for one academic year.



# Modern Crises Give Americans New Reasons For Thanksgiving

"To be an American is in itself almost a moral condition, an education, and a career." Americans have a moral obligation to themselves and their heritage; living in America is an education — whereby each citizen not only prepares for his or her life's role, but also learns to understand himself and all those he associates with; and it is a career, for a part-time American is no American.

Thanksgiving Day is pressing, and perhaps it has never been more significant or appropriate than now. When our forefathers first conceived the idea it was much more than a day of leisure, visiting friends and relatives, and gluttony of food and drink. It was a time of simple thanksgiving for the bountiful blessing that God had so graciously bestowed upon them. They had landed in a new world and the reality of a new freedom from political and religious suppression was finally realized. They had made friends with new and strange peoples; their harvest had yielded an abundance; and now the dream of a new and

rich life could finally begin.

From that Thanksgiving until today America and Americans have carved a nation out of a wilderness and soared to a place of world leadership which defies even the 19th century's fondest imagination. America has steadily progressed through numerous wars—both internal and external—depressions, and psychological conflicts which wrought mental frustration and physical fatigue to a struggling and idealistic populace. Yet, these people we call Americans have steadily increased in stature and wisdom.

Now, in less than sixty days, Americans have gone through two ordeals that could have provoked the moral, legal, and physical destruction of this young Republic that was founded 173 years ago, launching a new experiment in government never before tried in the annals of history. Although the American Constitution has been labeled "a bunch of compromises" between extreme groups of opposing ideas, and admittedly it was, it is the oldest living

document of law existing in the world today, to which the masses have entrusted their lives, liberty, and to which they have devoted almost divine faith.

The latter part of September we found ourselves at a cross road in a small southern town in Mississippi. Here once again, and thankfully, America decided that she was a nation of laws and not of men; "A nation conceived in liberty... and a government of the people, for the people, and by the people," and answered to the people. This is perhaps, our greatest attribute and that which will sustain this nation for countless generations to come.

Secondly, President John F. Kennedy guided the United States to the brink of thermonuclear war to oppose the threat of international Communism to all the Americas. When "Chairman" Khrushchev agreed to remove his missile bases from Cuba and the hands of his unshaven lackey, America again emerged victorious on the diplomatic battlefield. But whatever the margin of victory, we cannot become com-

placent and say that all is well, for if we do we may find that when our guard is down the aggressor may make his greatest advances to our gravest disadvantage.

For our generation this was the first real look at a crisis, and now perhaps we can more fully realize our responsibility to ourselves, our nation, and our God. Although many persons shun responsibility and devotion to the causes that confront them, they are pressing. And yet, we are now in the process of preparing ourselves to be Americans in the strictest sense of the term. For it is only through education and the benefits we derive from it that will carry us and in turn our nation through the difficult times and crises that are almost inevitable before man can live in peace and harmony. America was given her place as the leader of the free world, and unless we are to destroy all that our forefathers built, loved, and died for, we must except this leadership and be responsible for seeing that the American democratic principles are protected against

any would-be aggressor no matter what the personal sacrifice may be.

This Thanksgiving should mean as much to us or even more than it did to our founding fathers because American ideals and principles emerged from a dark shadow of uncertainty into light of new hope for internal acceptance and international understanding. Now we should pause and thank God for his many blessings that he has so generously bestowed upon us and our country, for our opportunity of an education, for our basic freedoms that our forefathers so unselfishly left us, for our personal success and even failures, because sometimes in defeat we find ourselves anew, and for the privilege of living in a time when America needs leaders of character, wisdom, stature, and faith in God to insure continued peace and prosperity.

A few weeks ago, the Progress carried a story on President Kennedy's Peace Corp and their motto, quoted from Edward Everett Hale is perhaps fitting at this time: "I am only one, but still I am one. I cannot do everything, but I can do something."

## Eastern Progress

40th YEAR

BEN CARTINHOOR managing editor MARY ANN NELSON news editor

STEVE McMILLIN, business manager

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1962 VOL. 40 NO. 10

### EDITORIAL STAFF:

Brenda Owens, feature editor  
Doug Whitlock, sports editor  
Dan McDonald, military editor  
Judy Woods, clubs editor  
Doug Anglin, editorial cartoonist

## HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS...



### Death Calls

## A Leading Lady Earns Tribute

Last week, the first lady of the world, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, died in New York after an extended illness. Around the world, leaders and laymen mourned her passing. Her death climaxed one of the most colorful lives of any United States dignitary.

Some have described her as the "greatest woman in American history." Others have rejected such a statement, but all have agreed that she has left a significant mark on her fellow man.

Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of former President, Franklin D. Roosevelt, occupied the White House for nearly twelve years with her famous husband. After his death and her departure from the Presidential mansion, she continued to work actively for the Democratic

Party and for world peace.

At the Democratic National Convention in 1960, the delegates showed their warm admiration for her when they gave her an extended standing ovation. She supported Adlai Stevenson then, and even in her last illness, she asked for the company of the United Nations representative.

Mrs. Roosevelt has been laid to rest in Hyde Park beside her husband. She has no doubt capitalized on her opportunity to serve the world in all capacities. Her contributions could fill volumes, and the respect which she commands knows no zenith. An appropriate epitaph might read: "Eleanor Roosevelt — the epitome of Womanhood." —R.W.

## Progress Editor's Post

Dear Editor,

We wish to compliment you on your editorial last week, entitled "Who's in Who's Who." We fully agree with your views and would like to add some of our own.

We feel that the persons chosen are very deserving of academic recognition, but no more than a fourth of these people have participated in much more than a dance at Eastern. We are indeed sorry that the Student Welfare Committee feels that grade standings are practically the sole prerequisite for recognition as a college leader. Intellectual prowess is only one of many "building blocks" for personal accomplishment. Perhaps, if the forgotten leaders would stop attending athletic contests and club meetings, let someone else organize pep rallies and dances, and give up their duties on school publications and committees, they too could attain recognition in Who's Who by raising their point standing.

We will not say that these students are not competent leaders, but we do maintain that the majority of these people are not displaying leadership qualities seen in others here at Eastern.

Sincerely,

John D. Vetter  
Don Scherer  
Cecil R. Burger  
Hugh M. Crombie  
Charles E. McComas  
Alan J. Hest  
John C. Thomas  
Anne Deane  
Doug Anglin  
And Behlusa  
J. T. Enslin  
John Baldwin  
Pat Byrne  
Sharon Martin  
Janet Wilson  
Arlene Calico  
Sally Jo Meadows  
Bobby Leigh

Dear Editor:

I have read with interest your recent series on Conservatism-Liberalism. Several points need to be made in regards to this subject. A conservative is usually defined as one disposed to maintaining existing institutions or values. He is one who preserves, guards, protects and keeps safe. Thus he is one who favors keeping our republican government, our capitalist economic system, and our orthodox Christian religion. He does not favor autocratic government, socialism, nor modernistic theory.

He is one opposed to the scheme to abolish private property and replace it with the fuzzy concept that property is yours only if you use it for the betterment of mankind. This liberal viewpoint says you have no right to own property unless you use it correctly (as determined by a government agency). It also advocates taking away from you your right to leave your property to your children, as is seen by confiscatory inheritance and estate taxes. The conservative says you have an inherent right to do with your property as you choose, as long as it is not detrimental to society.

Conservatives are not in the minority in this country as can be seen by the control of Congress by conservative Republicans and Democrats. This is frustrating to the starry-eyed liberal, but reflects the essentially conservative nature of the majority of Americans.

Conservatives are Fascists? The conservative has been labeled as a pessimist who does not

favor turning the management of the world over to man. This could not be farther from the truth. The conservative favors turning all of the management of the world over to the INDIVIDUAL man. This is opposed to the liberal who favors submerging man to the great god-government. The conservative does NOT resist change. He does oppose the encroachment of his liberties by government planning. Planning he favors, but on an individual or firm basis, not handed down by the great white father. The government should plan in its own field only.

Progress should not be attached to liberalism. It is well known that liberalism of the past is now called conservatism. The pseudo-liberalism of today is a far cry from the classic meaning of the word. Progressive changes, grounded in the good things of the past, are fostered by conservatives. It is the liberal who suggests "throwing the baby out with the wash," thereby rejecting the old, just because it is old. The liberal often advocates change for the sake of change. This is Radicalism. Conservatives favor change—if it is for the betterment of the individual in particular and mankind in general.

Thus the conservative favors you—the individual. He feels you are the best person to make decisions. The liberal favors governmental planning of your life — the Big Brother approach.

It is only 23 years until 1984. Fred A. Engle, Jr.  
Asst. Prof. of Commerce  
A Progressive-Conservative  
(To add a new category to the discussion.)

## EASTERN PROGRESS

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## The Editor's Choice...

# Kentucky's Graveyard Of Monsters Is Scientific Success

Preliminary excavations by the archeologists who are starting a five year "dig" at Big Lick in Boone County, Kentucky are causing great excitement in scientific circles. For six weeks during July and August, using implements ranging from the bulldozer to the hand trowel, the eager scientists probed and drilled, scraped, dug and sampled in nature's unique trap that has caught and preserved animals for thousands of years in Northern Kentucky.

Irresistibly attracted by the salt in the mineral springs, great herds of animals began visiting the area far back in the ice age. A quagmire of tremendous depth was formed by the springs. Occasionally an animal would venture too far or be pushed out from firm footing to sink to its death in the quicksand.

Primitive man, discovering the region's tremendous attraction for animals of all sorts and sizes, gathered there to prey upon the extraordinary concentration of game. His villages and burial sites have been uncovered nearby. Ages later almost every Indian tribe living south of the Great Lakes made regular visits to

the region. It was an unending source of meat as well as salt and of waters considered high in medicinal value.

French Explorer Is First  
The first known white man to view what is now Big Bone Lick State Park was the French explorer, Captain Longueuil, guided there by friendly Indians in 1729. Huge bones littered the site, some half buried in the ooze, remains of the awesome mastodon, mammoth, three-toed sloth and other mammals of various size. The place became world famous as scientists came to understand the nature of the salt-baited quicksand trap that had been sealing the doom of all kinds of animals and storing them in its tomb ever since the far-off days when mighty glaciers were gouging their records in the earth-scarred archives of time.

In the late 1700's visitors were using mastodon ribs for tent poles and making seats of the mighty vertebrae. They took away teeth weighing 10 pounds each and tusks 11 feet long.

Thomas Jefferson, then an official of the American

Philosophical Society, had the most complete collection ever made at that time from this treasure house of fossils. It was a grievous loss to science when an ignorant servant had them all ground up for fertilizer. Later, Jefferson set aside a room in the White House where other Big Bone Lick specimens were on display while he was President.

Bones Found Before  
In 1840 it was estimated that the bones of 100 mammoths had been removed from Big Bone, besides enormous three-toed sloths, 20 Arctic elephants and countless mammals of smaller size. Bones from Big Bone Lick now repose in museums all over the world.

The present expedition represents by far the most comprehensive effort ever expended on the site. A grant of \$22,500 by the venerable American Philosophical Society to the University of Nebraska State Museum made the dig possible. Over a five-year period many scientific specialists — geologists, paleontologists, anthropologists and archeologists, for example — will coordinate their efforts with experts from various

musums, the U. S. Geological Survey, the University of Kentucky and Kentucky's Department of Parks in this project. Although man has been collecting and digging at Big Bone for almost 200 years, this will be the most important, the really definitive exploration of the fossil storehouse.

During August 1962, a specimen of Bison antiquus was removed from the level 24 feet below the surface. It predated by several centuries, a bison that was found at the 10-foot level. Obviously the Big Bone Lick repository is a vertical timetable of extinct animal life, older specimens being now completely encased in what has become solid blue clay. The third and lowest level the scientists hope to explore during 1962 will stop at about 32 feet below the surface. Extraordinary scientific treasures are expected from this wonderful journey back into time.

Museum To Come

Perhaps of more immediate interest to the average person are the plans being worked out to make the site attractive to people other than scientists. Ken-

tucky's Department of Parks owns approximately 200 acres in the area. A museum will be built to house the bones, fossils and other relics and artifacts that may be unearthed in the digging. Some of the bones will be shipped off to museums for comparison with other specimens, matching of characteristics and positive identification, etc. Then they will be returned to Kentucky for permanent housing. A picnic area with a shelter building and rest rooms has been completed and is now open at the park.

A fine health resort flourished here in the early 1900's with fashionable people from nearby Cincinnati and other cities flocking to the spa to drink and bathe in the sulphurous mineral waters. The hotel has long since vanished but the spring has been located and repaired and the water will be available to visitors. Kentucky Parks people are considering several ways of making the place attractive to tourists. It is expected that the park will attract great popularity with residents of the nearby Cincinnati metropolitan area.



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### Fallout Shelters Are Discussed

FRANKFORT, Nov.—To speed preparation of fallout protection for every Kentuckian, Gov. Bert Combs called a special meeting here Nov. 9 of mayors and county judges to discuss civil defense. State Adjutant Gen. Arthur Y. Lloyd, civil defense administrator, conducted the meeting. Although Combs said he does not believe the international crisis is any more alarming than a few days ago, he stated, "Our object is to have Kentucky in the best possible state of readiness for any emergency."

Combs called the meeting after receiving a telegram from New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller following a briefing at Washington of the Governors Conference Committee on Civil Defense. The committee was briefed by President Kennedy and high defense and intelligence officials.

The discussion in the House of Representatives chamber at 11 a.m. concerned family and public fallout shelters, making and stocking of public shelters. Federal aid for shelter construction, storage in strategic areas of food supplies, and use of the National Guard for civil defense purposes.

## Casing The Clubs

BY JUDY WOODS

Clubs Editor

**Wesley Club Goes Italian**  
Last Saturday night, November 9, the members of Wesley enjoyed a party at the home of Mrs. Morris Swoford. The party was held in celebration of the winning of Wesley's float in the Homecoming Parade. Several visitors attended the party.

There will be a Pizza Party at the Methodist Church Friday, November 16. Boys are to be invited by the girls. Everyone should meet in front of Burnam Hall at 7:00 p.m.

A new Bible discussion meeting has been organized. Each week a series of chapters are studied and discussed at the meeting. Reverend Poore, pastor of the Methodist Church, meets with the group every Thursday evening at 6:00 in Room 201 of the Student Union Building. He guides the group in its study of the Bible.

Those who saw the film Monday evening of the life of Martin Luther at the invitation of the Canterbury Episcopal enjoyed it very much.

For the rest of the school year, the regular meeting of the Wesley Foundation will be in the Blue Room of the Student Union Building at 5 each Monday evening.

**Martin Luther Visits Eastern**  
Canterbury Episcopal and the Wesley Foundation were sponsors of a feature length film, "Martin Luther" at 8 Monday, November 11, in Roark 111.

The movie was open to any student who wished to attend.

**MENC Conducts Clinic**  
Mrs. Sarah Fouse, Lexington, conducted a flute clinic Tuesday night at Eastern.

Sponsored by the Music Educators National Council, the presentation was held in the Stephen Collins Foster Music Building.

A member of the Central Kentucky Philharmonic Orchestra, Mrs. Fouse dealt with problems involved in teaching beginner flutists and stressed basic fundamentals for flute playing.

Mrs. Fouse, a part-time Eastern

faculty member, holds degrees from the University of Michigan and the University of Kentucky. She has been extremely successful in teaching pupils in elementary and high schools in Lexington.

**McCreary County Meets**  
The McCreary County Club will meet on Monday, November 19, at 8 p.m. in Roark 115. All members are urged to attend.

**BSU Broadcasts**  
Forty-one members of the Baptist Student Union will be in Lexington this week-end to attend the annual statewide BSU Convention at Calvary Baptist Church.

Keynote speaker will be Bill Lawson, BSU director at Texas Southern University in Houston. Dr. Kenneth Chafin, professor of evangelism at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, will lead the convention in a Bible study at the beginning of each session.

The Saturday night session will be highlighted by a message by Dr. Robert A. Hingson, professor of anesthesia at Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio. Eastern's BSU Choir, under the direction of Danny Hanson, will sing at this session. Their selections will include "Sing Unto the Lord" and "Balm in Gilead."

The annual International Retreat, sponsored by the Kentucky-Tennessee BSUs and usually held at Thanksgiving, has been rescheduled for February 9-10, 1963, at Kentucky Dam, Gilbertsville.

A report on the state convention will highlight Vespers at the Baptist Student Center on Monday at 8:30 p.m., and a special Thanksgiving program is scheduled for Tuesday evening. All students are invited to attend these Vesper programs.

**Kappa Pi Convenes**  
Kappa Pi, the national honorary art fraternity, will hold its next meeting Monday, November 19, in the conference room of the Cammack Building.

## Search For A Maid Of Cotton Still Underway

King Cotton is about to observe a silver anniversary.

On December 28, he'll choose his 25th Maid of Cotton—a young girl who will travel in this country and abroad as his personal fashion and good will emissary.

As part of her special 25th anniversary wardrobe, the Maid will have an exciting collection of nine designs selected from the 1962 spring and summer showings of high fashion designers in Paris, Italy, Germany, the United Kingdom, and Spain. The European dresses will be in addition to a fabulous all-cotton wardrobe created for the Maid by more than 40 leading designers in the United States. She'll wear her outfits on a 50,000-mile journey for the cotton industry across the nation, into Canada, and Europe. At the end of her travels, the Maid will retain her wardrobe and receive a new automobile from the Memphis District Ford dealers.

Meanwhile, applications are now being received for the Maid of Cotton selection. Entry forms may be obtained from the National Cotton Council, 1918 North Parkway, Memphis, Tenn., and must be returned no later than December 1.

Any girl is eligible to enter who was born in a cotton-producing state, is between 19 and 25 years of age and at least five feet five and one-half inches tall, and has never married. Twenty finalists will be invited to Memphis, December 27-28 for the judging.

The selection is sponsored annually by the Council, the Memphis Cotton Carnival Association, and Cotton Exchanges of New York, Memphis, and New Orleans.

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## CAMPUS CALENDAR

**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18 —**  
4:00 p.m. Voice Recital - Miss Mary Lewis Walnut Hall  
Music Department

**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19 —**  
4:00 p.m. Women's Recreation Association Little Gym  
5:00 p.m. Wesley Foundation Cafeteria and Little Theater  
6:30 p.m. Episcopal Canterbury Club Cafeteria and Room 201  
8:00 p.m. McCreary County Club Room 15, Roark Bldg.  
7:00 p.m. Menial Chorus Rehearsal Choir Room, Foster Bldg.  
8:00 p.m. College Symphony Orchestra Brook Auditorium

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20 —**  
12:40 p.m. Student Devotions Little Theater  
1:00 p.m. Student Class Officers Room 201, S.U.B.  
2:00 p.m. Drum and Sandals Little Gym  
3:00 p.m. Home Economics Club Room 15, Filpatrick Bldg.  
4:00 p.m. Collegiate Pentacle Committee Room, Case Hall  
5:00 p.m. Anniversary Dance Cafeteria

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## Doug's Sports Beat

with Doug Whitlock  
Progress Sports Editor

### In Our Book Maroons Are Champs

It's hard to do an about face after hoping for sole possession of the Ohio Valley Conference crown and then being satisfied with a three, and maybe a four-way tie for first.

Even though the Maroons did lose the game to Morehead they still will be recognized as co-holders of the championship with the Eagles, East Tennessee and possibly Middle Tennessee.

There is no doubt in this writer's mind, after seeing the Maroons in every game this year, that they are the best team in the loop. Bad breaks, injuries and the famed Eastern jinx was almost overcome by this year's squad, and the possibility of a come by this year's season, and the possibility of a 7-2 record is a very welcome sight after finishing below 500 every year since 1955.

The students are disappointed, but their bad feelings are nothing in comparison to the way the coaching staff and football team feels.

We were picked to finish a mediocre fourth this season, surprised everyone and tied for first. This means that there isn't a better team than ours in the conference, and three that "we wouldn't change places with."

Regardless of the fact that Eastern didn't win it all, the Maroons are still a champion and should be welcomed as such on the campus.

The East Carolina crew that our gridgers meet Nov. 24, is a potent outfit, running a tricky single-wing attack. A win over the Pirates would make the Maroons 7-2 on the season, only the second such slate in the history of Eastern, and bettered by only three records since 1922, making one of the six best seasons in Maroon football.

We have a good team this year, and can look forward to an even better one next year.

**CHITNUM HAS OVC RUSHING TITLE**

Jimmy Chittum, an honorable mention All-American last season and an All-OVC first team halfback, has sewn up the Ohio Valley Conference

rushing title this season, and is a sure-fire repeat on the All-loop team.

The Lexington, Va. speedster has netted 444 yards in the six circuit games played by Eastern, an average of over 70 yards per contest. The amazing thing about this total is that Jimmy has carried the ball only 74 times in conference play for a fine 6.0 yard per carry average. His closest competition has only 295 yards.

He finally showed the local fans a good example of his break-away power through the line with his 72 yard scamper against Morehead, but away from home he topped this with an 85 yard touchdown scam against Middle and a 27 yard scoring jaunt in the same game.

He began his climb to stardom last season with an 86 yard punt return against Murray, and continued to rip off long gainers all season.

Jimmy leads the Maroons in five statistical departments, rushing, pass receiving, punt returns, kick off returns, and scoring—in the latter department he has tied his all-time Eastern record of 7 touchdowns in one season, with one more game in which to break it.

He's expected to lead the voting in this year's all-loop picking, and local fans wouldn't be too surprised to see his name listed among the All-Americans again this year.

#### BASKETBALL SEASON FAST UPON US

Enhanced by the fine football season Eastern has had this season, it appears no one has noticed how close it is until the basketball season opens.

This nearness can be evidenced by the fact that only one more issue of the Progress will be printed before the Eastern netters open their season.

We can expect a fine year on the hardwood this season with a good flock of returning lettermen, and some valuable transfers that should help a lot.



**OFF AND RUNNING . . .** Halfback Jimmy Chittum avoids the last close call, in the form of two unidentified Eagles, as he scoots through the Morehead line on the way to his electrifying 72 yard touchdown jaunt Saturday. Others in the picture are Eastern's Bill Goedde, 42, Morehead's Jack Smith, 81, James Osbourne, 74, and Ernest DeCourley, 75. The run was Chittum's second longest run of the year, an 85 yarder against Middle Tennessee besting it.

## Maroons Wind Up Good Year With Strong East Carolina Pirates

### Conley's Blocking And Running Draw Praise

A hard running, fine blocking sophomore fullback from Ashland, Herbie Conley was named the outstanding player in the Eastern loss to Morehead.

His running and blocking ability make him an outstanding prospect at Eastern. A knee injury, received early in the season prevented his having a great year in 1962.

Herbie has been a regular performer in the last two Maroon tilts and his offensive blocking, and crucial yardage has been a great asset.

Even though he has played in only about half of the games this year, he is the fifth leading rusher on the squad. The 195 pounder has netted 101 yards in 32 carries for a 3.2 yard per carry mean.

In other statistical categories he has punted once for 31 yards and on his single kickoff return of the year ripped off 22 yards.

Conley is fast becoming one of the key men in the Maroons' fine stable of running backs, and is a defensive standout as well.



**HERBIE CONLEY**  
Player of the Week

Having posted their first winning season since 1955, and clinched a share of the Ohio Valley Conference football crown, the Eastern Kentucky Maroons of Coach Glenn Presnell put the finishing touches on their 1962 schedule when they met strong East Carolina in Greenville, N. C. Nov. 24.

The Maroons stand 6-2 on the season, and 4-2 in OVC play, good enough for a three-way tie for the crown with Morehead and East Tennessee. There is a possibility that Middle Tennessee may join the Raiders defeat Tennessee Tech.

Presnell was defeated by his team's loss to Morehead that cost the Maroons sole possession of the crown. "I can't remember taking a loss so badly before," he said. "I really felt like our boys deserved to be the champs."

He said it is not generally his practice to make excuses after a loss, but in this case he felt there were a few things that had a direct bearing on the outcome of the game.

"When Bill Goedde, a starting halfback, was injured in the first quarter and couldn't come back into the game, our offense was hampered, and our pass defense was weakened even more," he said. "Two other boys didn't play at all that hurt us," he said. Willard Davis, starting center, and leading defensive linebacker was sick and couldn't play, and co-captain Tom Sharp, starting guard, and top offensive blocker, was injured in the Tech game.

Presnell cited several mistakes that could have made the difference in the outcome of the game. "The worst of these mistakes," he remarked, "was when three of our boys had a chance to fall on a free ball on the Morehead 16 yard line and failed to do so."

The Eastern mentor was pleased with the performance of All-American candidate Jimmy Chittum's performance. The speedy halfback scored both Maroon touchdowns in the tilt, ripped off 111 yards and played a fine defensive game. He was also elated with the showing of sophomore fullback Herbie Conley, Ashland. He said the 195 pounder, turned in one of the best blocking games of the year, and ran hard.

In preparation for East Carolina Presnell says the Maroons will be working against stopping a potent single-wing attack devised by Clarence Stasavich, which helped him post a 120-56-7 record while head coach at Lenoir Rhyne and made him "Small College Coach of the Year" a few seasons ago.

The Maroons will work as usual through their open date, with a few full game scrimmages against a reserve team single-wing, to keep them from going stale. Getting up for the game should be no problem said Presnell, remarking that a possible 7-2 final record should be all the incentive the Maroons need.

The Eastern traveling party will leave Richmond on Thanksgiving Day for Greenville.

## Morehead Regains Hawg Rifle; Makes Three-Way Tie For Crown



**BILL GOEDDE**

After nursing an early 12 point lead on two Jimmy Chittum touchdowns Eastern couldn't stop a determined Morehead passing attack and fell 20-12 into a three-way tie for the conference crown, and lost the "Hawg Rifle".

Middle Tennessee dropped by the same score to East Tennessee to give Eastern, Morehead, and the Bucs all 4-2 records and the divided crown. There is a possibility of four title holders, providing Middle Tennessee can recover and beat Tennessee Tech. on Turkey Day.

The Maroons took charge early after recovering a Howard Murphy fumble on the Morehead 32 yard line. With the entire starting backfield getting into the act the pigskin was toted to the three yard line.

ling in nine plays. Chittum then scored his first touchdown of the game on a sweep around right end, eluding a host of Morehead tacklers en route.

Chittum lost little time in adding another score. Morehead's second series of plays ended with a Mike Brown punt that came to the Eastern 28 yard line.

The All-American halfback brought the crowd to its feet with a burst off right tackle, 72 yards down the field to pay dirt. The score was Chittum's seventh touchdown of the year, tying his all-time Eastern scoring record. Both times the point after touchdown failed.

At the start of the second quarter Morehead got two big breaks that immediately put them back in the ball game. Bill Goedde, one of the Maroon starting halfbacks and key man on pass defense, was injured and sat out the rest of the game, and after marching from the Morehead 20 to their own 35 the Maroons lost the ball when a fourth down, pass was jarred from the receiver's hands on the three yard line.

Morehead, having halted the Maroons' vaunted offense, was a new ball team. The Eagles moved the ball to the 47 yard line, where on first down, freshman quarterback Mike Gottfried fired a 53 yard touchdown pass to Murphy. Tally Johnson's kick was good and Eastern led by only 12-7.

Morehead struck again in the second period on a 27 yard aerial from Gottfried to end Jack Smith. This time Johnson's kick was blocked, and Morehead held a one-point, 13-12 lead at the half.

The Eagles added their insurance score in the third period after driving from their own 32 yard line. Russell Campbell called the clincher from the three yard line, and Johnson's kick split the uprights making the score 20-12.

A last quarter Eastern drive, in an attempt to tie the game, died on the Morehead 22, when Richard Pare recovered a Maroon fumble. The offensive star of the game was Chittum, who picked up 111 yards in 15 carries, his second best output of the year, to virtually clinch the OVC rushing crown. He leads his nearest competition, Tommy Glover of Murray, 444 yards to 295.

By ARND REHFUSS  
Sports Staff Writer

After lagging behind for the past four years, the Eastern Eels swimming team promises to be an improved outfit this year, thanks to an extensive rebuilding program started by Coach Don Combs and the influx of many out-of-state swimmers.

Several of the swimmers have come to Eastern from the Chicago area. Ron Rogowski is a good example. Ron, a sophomore from Cicero, a suburb of Chicago, was one of the six best butterflyers and individualists in the state last year.

Three others have come to the aid of Eastern's team this year from Chicago. Gerald Olson, a freestyler, has outstanding possibilities. Phillip Stoffey and Charles Nordstrom also are freshmen and should be top swimmers for Eastern. Phil is a freestyler, and Chuck is an individual medallist and butterflyer.

Cincinnati claims three other out-of-state swimmers. John Vetter has shown his capabilities in the past three years. John, a senior, was a top long-distance freestyler last year.

Tom Baechle and Phillip Sanzone, both freshmen, have looked good so far in this season's practice. Tom is a breaststroker who is setting the pace for others. Phil will be helping in the freestyle events.

There are two others from out-of-state. Norman Bishop, a freshman freestyler, is from Charlottesville, Va., and Edward LeGrande, from Douglassville, Pa., is a freshman diver.

Kentucky Representatives

Kentucky can be proud of its swimmers also. This year's team has seven returning lettermen, six of these are from Kentucky.

Daniel Morris, a sophomore from Frankfort, was the 1962 Kentucky Diving Champion. His only defeat came at the feet of his brother at Vanderbilt. James Mitchell is a junior freestyler from Frankfort. Jim won honors last year as a freestyle sprinter and distance expert.

Frankfort seems to have produced the bulk of this year's swimming team, for two other return-

ing lettermen are from the state capital. Jackie Blackburn, a sophomore, was a freestyler last year, but this season he hopes to convert his capabilities into backstroke.

Richard Sullivan, also a junior, swims freestyle.

The only other returning letterman from Kentucky is Arnd Rehfuss, a senior from Covington. Arnd swims breaststroke, butterfly, and the individual medley.

The freshmen from Kentucky are showing that they have great possibilities. Gene Pettit, a freshman from Lexington, has good potential as one of the state's better freestylers.

Richard Detzel, from Ft. Wright, is a freestyle sprinter. Also from northern Kentucky is David Crutcher, a diver from Walton.

Four other freshmen, three freestylers and one diver, round out the 1962-63 swimming squad: Dudley Rodman from Frankfort; William Curran from Harrodsburg; and Myron Cleveland from Louisville, all freestylers, and Johnny Warren, a diver from Valley Station.

Coach Don Combs is looking forward to a fine year. He said, "With the ability and potential that has been shown so far in this season's practice, there is no reason why we can't be a championship team."



**EASTERN'S EELS** — Coach Don Combs' Eastern swimming team which opens its Ohio Valley Conference championship defense Dec. 8, with Morehead, is hoping to have one of the best swimming years in Maroon history in the upcoming '61-62 season. Members of the team are, from left; front row: Danny Morris, Gene Pettit, Church Nordstrom, Tom Baechle, and Jerry Slager; second row: Combs, John Vetter, Jackie Blackburn, Edward LeGrande, William Curran, Rogowski, third row: David Crutcher, Jim Mitchell, Phillip Sanzone, Jerry Olson, and Norman Bishop; back row: George Proctor, mgr; Arnd Rehfuss, Phil Stoffey, Dick Sullivan, and Richard Detzel.

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### Table Tennis, Bridge Tournaments;

### Alley Rats Lead Bowling

By CONNIE MOORE  
WRA Reporter

Judy Short, Intramural Director of Eastern's WRA, today announced Nov. 26, as the starting date of an action-packed table tennis tournament to be held in the Case Hall Recreation Room.

Over 40 table tennis enthusiasts are expected to enter this year's competition for the Harvard Table Tennis Gold Medals, which are awarded to the winners of the women's singles.

The local tournament is part of a nationwide program to locate and reward outstanding table tennis players. Similar tournaments in other sections of the country have turned the spotlight of national recognition on tournament winners, many of whom have gone on to win further laurels.

In addition to receiving gold medals, local winners will have their names permanently recorded in Harvard's Book of Table Tennis Champions and will receive inscribed gold medals.

Notices will be posted on the main bulletin boards in the girls' dorms for anyone interested in playing. A meeting will be held Nov. 26 in the Case Rec. Room at 7:30 p.m. Pairing of for the various games will be arranged and the first round of the tournament will be played after the meeting.

The participants will arrange a time to play off the match with their opponents and are asked to record the winner on a chart which will be posted by the tables.

#### ALLEY RATS HOLD FIRST PLACE IN BOWLING

The Alley Rats are still in first place in the Women's Bowling League with a 15-5 record. The Moonshiners have moved back into second with a 14-6 and the Thorughbreds are in third with a 13-7 slate, with a 13-7 slate.

The Moonshiners hold the high team series with 1188 total pins and are followed by the Dynamos with 1171, and the B-C girls with 1155.

Mary Jones leads in the high individual three game standing with 482 pins, and Jamie Todd is second with 450. Cheryl Keeney holds third spot with her 449.

The high total for three games is held by the Dynamos with 448, and the Moonshiners and B-C Girls trail with 444 and 403 respectively.

Jamie Todd scored the high individual game with a fine 195, and she is followed closely by a 190 posted by Mary Jones. Leslie Shaw's 180 was good for third spot.

#### ATTENTION BRIDGE PLAYERS

For the women in Case Hall who like to play bridge, there is a Bridge Tournament planned. For details contact Prudie Puckett in room 432, Case Hall.

There will be on or more rounds each week, to be played in free time. Games will be played in the Rec. Room and must be finished by 11 p.m.

Play begins Nov. 26. Sign up now with Prudie Puckett and prepare for a swell time.

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## Busy Bill Blount Heads OAKS Men's Honorary

By JOY GRAHAM  
Progress Staff Writer

Eastern's junior and senior men's honorary, the OAKS, has as its president William Hudson Blount, a very busy young man. A senior who will be twenty-one this month, Bill has maintained a 2.85 standing while studying math and chemistry.

A standing of 2.0 as well as membership in one other club, being an active student, and approval of the faculty were necessary factors in gaining membership to the OAKS organization. OAKS is in charge of Men's Honor Day and aids through other services to the school such as helping during registration.

This year Bill, a member of the Math Club, was chosen as Who's Who from that department. He is also a member of A.U.S.A.

Georgia Tech Came First  
Bill's first semester in college was spent at Georgia Tech. At that time he was planning on going into engineering; however, after one semester at Georgia Tech he returned to his home, Richmond, and enrolled at Eastern. Though he had lived around Eastern's campus all of his life he saw it differently when he returned to become a student.



BILL BLOUNT

After studying at Georgia Tech, Bill found Eastern's student-body other relationship to be much closer. He was forced to admit, though, that the more southern of the schools had the most school spirit.

A year ago Bill made Judy Steele, a Richmond girl and his childhood sweetheart, change her name to Judy Blount. Judy is an elementary education major and the mother of two-month-old William Clifford Blount. Both Judy and Bill are carrying fifteen hours and Bill is working for a local grocery from 25-30 hours a week.

When asked how they felt about being married and going to school at the same time, both replied that it had not been hard for them because they had had the help of relatives here in Richmond. However, neither thought it would have been possible, or at least feasible, to attempt matrimony and college in the same breath, without such help. Judy has one comment when

she considers all she and her husband are doing—"Whew!"

Has No Pet Peeves

Bill thoughtfully declares that he has no pet peeves and that he likes all kinds of people. His wife, however, thinks differently—"He hates my chewing gum and hard-headed people," she says. "I have wondered how we ever got together."

Next year Bill will do graduate work, preferably in the South or Midwest, though they have not decided where just yet. He has decided to become a statistician and work on methods by which statistics can be gathered and compiled. When he finishes school he will settle his family in some small town, though he knows not where.

Time rarely permits Bill to read for his own pleasure, but when it does he reads books concerning international affairs, such as "The Ugly American." When he first heard of the Cuban conflict his thoughts were that he is a senior ROTC member and that he would have to "go."

Though concerned, he was not sorry to see the situation finally come to a head. He felt that perhaps it was necessary in order to wake up what he termed "Apathetic Americans." Bill was not actually worried that he would be called into active duty because he did not think war would develop from the incident. He was well pleased with the manner in which the affair was handled and added that he believes people will now give more support to such organizations as Civil Defense.

Likes Eastern's Moving  
Bill is glad to see Eastern on the move but he cannot help but wish that some building would go into classrooms instead of dormitories. He wonders what will happen when all the dorms are full and there are still the same amount of classrooms.

Teachers who are not sure of themselves are always bothered by Bill. He said that he is glad to be in the math department because there a teacher cannot conduct a class from notes and text books. Sports are Bill's source of relaxation when time permits. For participation he chooses baseball. He recalls that once his younger sister, now a sophomore in high school, thought his signature belonged among those on his very highly treasured autographed baseball from the Philadelphia Phillies. He'll never forget that, and neither will she.

With a bright future in sight and an adequate background behind him, Bill will undoubtedly succeed in his field, and, in his success, he will be representing Eastern's scholarship and citizenship.

America's stockpiling program has become an 8.8 billion-dollar load, the November Reader's Digest reports. More than 48 million tons of some 100 commodities are heaped into the mountainous program. Loaded into 70-ton freight-car hoppers, the materials would make a train that stretches from New York to San Francisco.

## Ky's Education

### Funds Lead All

Kentucky leads the nation in percentage increase of state tax funds allotted to public higher education, Gov. Bert Combs said.

He said that in the past two fiscal years the state's appropriation has increased from about \$19.7 million to nearly \$29.6 million, a gain of about 50 per cent.

Combs said the figures came from a national study by the University of Michigan.

States coming closest to Kentucky's gains, Hawaii and Rhode Island, each showed an increase of 48 per cent.

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

Since 1960, when the sales tax went into effect, Kentucky's annual allotment to public higher education has leaped from about \$14.0 million to the present \$29.6 million—an increase of nearly 100 per cent.

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

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

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