

Eastern Progress

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Eastern Kentucky University

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EASTERN PROGRESS

"Setting The Pace In A Progressive Era"

Friday, November 22, 1963

Student Publication of Eastern State College, Richmond, Kentucky

41st Year No. 10

Coliseum Dedication Game December 4 Against Louisville

By ELLEN RICE
Progress News Editor
and
JIM PARKS
Progress Sports Editor

The Alumni Coliseum will be dedicated as a basketball arena at the Louisville-Eastern basketball game on Wednesday, December 4.

The game will be the first in the new structure which is dedicated to the almost 12,000 alumni who have received their degrees from Eastern and to the many thousands who will be trained here in future years.

At the game the inscription bearing the dedication written by Mrs. James E. Baechtold, instructor in the English department and wife of head basketball coach, James E. Baechtold, will be unveiled by the Alumni Association which is presenting the plaque to the College.

The University of Louisville Associates and several alumni clubs from throughout the

state plan to attend the dedication game.

Previously games were played in the Weaver Health Building gymnasium. The last game played there was against Louisville on March 6, last spring. The Cardinals won 96-78.

The Weaver Health gym served as home of the Maroons for 32 years and saw 265 varsity tilts played there. Eastern teams compiled a record of 215 wins against 50 losses there for an 81.1 winning percentage. The Maroons compiled six undefeated seasons in their old home.

Second of Season

The contest between Louisville and Eastern will be the second of the season for both teams. Louisville opens with Georgetown on Nov. 30 and Eastern begins with Campbellsville on Dec. 2.

Eastern will probably open with 6-3 Bob Tolan at center, 6-7 Eddie Bodkin and 6-5 Dennis Bradley at forwards, and Lee Lemos and Herman Smith, both 6-3 at guards.

The Cardinals will floor an experienced crew. Their two top scorers from last year, 6-7 senior forward John Ruetter and 6-4 senior forward Ron Hawley, are back. Another starter from last year, 6-8 250 pound junior center Judd Rothman, will probably open at his familiar post position.

Ron Rooks, a 6-1 senior, and Tom Finnegan, a 6-3 transfer, will probably open at the guard slots.

Phi Delta Kappa Gives Scholarship

A full-tuition scholarship, awarded to a male graduate student during the two regular semesters of a school year, was recently approved by the Epsilon Rho chapter of Phi Delta Kappa.

The deadline for applying for this scholarship is July 1, of each year. But approval has been given for the scholarship to begin during the spring semester and the application date for it has been set for January 1, 1964.

The applicant must be (1) a male student who is or will be eligible for graduate study at Eastern during the semester in which he desires to enroll; and (2) must be willing to be a full time graduate student (a minimum of twelve semester hours) during the scholarship period.

Students interested in the scholarship should make application by letter to the Graduate Office. The letter should be accompanied by a transcript of all college credits and an explanation of the experiences and background of the applicant.

The applicant should also briefly outline his plans for graduate study and future employment, and his application should be accompanied by letters of recommendation from three instructors who knew the applicant as an undergraduate student.

All applications will be evaluated by the Committee of Scholarships and Awards of Epsilon Rho chapter of Phi Delta Kappa. The name of the person selected will then be submitted to the membership for final approval.

Lil' Abner and Daisy Mae

Dogpatch life came to reality at Eastern this week as KYMA and the cheerleaders sponsored Sadie Hawkins week, with a race and dance Friday night as a climax. Winners of the race were Roger Smith and Mildred Taylor as Lil' Abner and Daisy Mae.

Girl Meets Boy Dept.

Sadie Hawkins' week came to an end last Friday night with the annual Sadie Hawkins' Dance, sponsored by KYMA and the cheerleaders, held in the Student Union Cafeteria.

In order to attend, all couples were required to dress in the traditional attire of Lil' Abner and Daisy Mae. Miss Mildred Taylor, senior from Eminence, and Roger Smith, senior from Harlan, dressed as Lil' Abner and Daisy Mae respectively, won the best costume contest and received a jug of apple cider for their efforts.

Taylor Catches Smith In Sadie Hawkins Race

The dance ended a week of pursuing Lil' Abner, picking him up at his dorm, splurging on the campus movie, other carefully planned dates, and escorting him to the dance.

On entering the dance, the boy's height was measured and his date paid for the number of inches indicated. After the boy's weight was measured, the couples were required to part and enter their respective out-houses before stepping into the "Dogpatch scene."

The "Dogpatch" atmosphere was created not only by costumes, but by the decoration of posters, newspapers and magazines, orange crates and crepe paper with balloons. Murals drawn by Doug Anglin, junior art major from Grayson, were posted throughout the cafeteria.

The cheerleaders, also in costume, were in charge of admission, decorations, and mixing to create enthusiasm throughout the evening. Music was provided by the Dave Lawrence band.



LIL' ABNER AND DAISY MAE... Dogpatch life came to reality at Eastern this week as KYMA and the cheerleaders sponsored Sadie Hawkins week, with a race and dance Friday night as a climax. Winners of the race were Roger Smith and Mildred Taylor as Lil' Abner and Daisy Mae.

Graham Stresses Need For Research At Dinner

Kentucky ranks 24th in the output of Ph.D.'s per million. The child of today will have to be qualified in at least three separate vocations, because of the dramatic changes which occur every three to five years.

"Kentucky's far-sighted leaders see tremendous impact of higher education and technical development, and this is the reason for Spindletop," Dr. Bradley Graham, president of the Lexington research institute, told Eastern faculty and staff at the regular dinner meeting Wednesday evening.

He explained that one of the unique aspects of Spindletop is that it was financed by a grant-in-aid by the Commonwealth in an excess of \$3 million and operates as an independent research institute.

He told the group that Spindletop will develop specialties probably in the area of horse research and mass communications.

Dr. Graham cited some of the projects now under way at the research institute: (1) an economic forecast of the Ohio River Valley for the next 15 years; (2) studying the future economic uses of tobacco, and (3) geological study of Kentucky.

Highwaymen Set For Jan. 10

The Highwayman, a popular folksong recording group, will be here January 10 of the coming year in Broeck Auditorium. The tickets for this concert are expected to cost \$1.50 with no reserve seats.

The Student Council is responsible for the coming concert. Since this is to be the first such concert here, the response from the students will determine whether other groups of this sort will be brought here to perform.

The Southern University Singing Group Association of which Eastern is a member was contacted to secure a group.

This organization is responsible for colleges and universities being able to present such entertainment on their campuses.

Presnell Resigns As Head Coach Roy Kidd Named As Successor

Former Maroon All American

Roy Kidd, former Little All-America quarterback here was named head football coach at his alma mater Wednesday, succeeding Glenn Presnell, who resigned Tuesday to become athletic director.

The announcement, made at Wednesday morning's chapel program by President Martin, came as no surprise to most of the 1,700 students and faculty members in Hiram Brock Auditorium. Kidd had been the popular choice since Presnell's resignation Tuesday.

Kidd, 31, Kentucky's high school Coach of the Year in 1961, will assume the head reins following tomorrow's season-ending game with Youngstown University at Hanger Stadium.

President Martin, in presenting Kidd to the students and faculty, pledged full support to the new coach. He called him "a vigorous young man with a good football head and an outstanding record behind him."

Kidd: "Finest Honor"

Kidd called the appointment "the finest honor I have ever received."

"My ambition has always been to return to Eastern to coach and this is an honor I hope I can prove worthy of," he said. "I admit that it's going to be a real challenge to succeed the man from whom I learned most of my football," Kidd stated, "but I am glad that 'Press' is going to be around to give me advice."

Kidd pledged to give 100 per cent—more, if that is possible—and said that his staff and players will do likewise.

Our players are going to have to re-dedicate themselves and condition their thinking. "I can assure you that I—and my staff—will give a hard and honest effort to produce representative teams. If this is not enough, then it still will be the best we have."

Kidd said that his primary interest now is winning the Youngstown game "for Presnell."



NEW EASTERN ATHLETIC DIRECTOR AND COACH... Glenn Presnell, who resigned Tuesday as head football coach to become athletic director at Eastern, is shown with new head coach Roy Kidd. Kidd's appointment was announced Wednesday by President Martin. A former Eastern-Little All-America quarterback, Kidd will assume the head post following tomorrow's final game of the season against Youngstown University. Presnell will be honored between halves of that game.

Takes Athletic Director Post

Glenn Presnell announced his resignation as football coach Tuesday to become athletic director.

His resignation will become effective following tomorrow's closing football game against Youngstown University at Hanger Stadium, at which time he will take his new post.

Presnell, 58, is completing his tenth year as head coach at Eastern.

He will take over the athletic director's duties from Charles "Turkey" Hughes, who is head of the department of health, physical education and athletics.

President Robert R. Martin, in learning of the resignation, said that Presnell has been a tremendous asset to Eastern and to the Ohio Valley Conference as a coach. He always has been a real gentleman and an outstanding influence over his players.

"I know of no coach who is better liked and more respected than Glenn Presnell," he said. "I am confident that he will continue to be an asset to us as athletic director."

President Martin said that Hughes' department has grown out of proportion to the personnel available on his staff. More than 2,000 students are enrolled for classes in the department, which has over 300 major students.

Included in the department are health education, physical education, teacher education, intramural athletics and intercollegiate athletics.

Glenn Presnell Day

Tomorrow has been designated by Dr. Martin as "Glenn Presnell Day" at Hanger Stadium and the popular Maroon coach will be honored in half-time ceremonies.

The Maroons, defending champions of the O.V.C., hold only a season-opening 14-0 win over Austin Peay in nine appearances this season.

Presnell came to Eastern in 1947 as backfield coach under Tom Samuels. He was named head coach in 1954.

In his ten seasons at the Eastern helm, the Glead, Nebraska, native guided the Maroons to one outright championship and a four-way share of the title last year.

His best season was his first, when the 1954 Eastern team went undefeated and dropped only a 7-6 decision to Omaha University in the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando, Florida. This is still called the greatest game in Tangerine Bowl history.

Presnell was an All-American halfback at Nebraska and played in the East-West All-Star Game in San Francisco at the end of his college career in 1927.

Later, with the Portsmouth Spartans and the Detroit Lions in the National Football League, he was an all-league player. In 1934, the popular goal, which stood as the N.F.L. Presnell kicked a 54-yard field goal record for 19 years. The 1935 Lions team won the N.F.L.

Began at Kansas

Presnell began his collegiate coaching career in 1937 as backfield coach at the University of Kansas. In 1938 he returned to Nebraska as backfield coach, and in 1942,

Junior Science Academy At Model High Tomorrow

The Kentucky Junior Academy of Science will hold its annual fall meeting at Model High School on the Eastern campus tomorrow.

Keynote speaker will be Dr. Watson Davis, director of Science Service, Washington, D.C.

Presiding over the program will be David Whalin, Model High School, K.J.A.S. president.

Registration gets underway at 9 a.m., and at 9:20 the executive committee will meet.

President Martin will welcome the group.

Mr. Ray Jordan, instructor of biology, is the director for K.J.A.S.

Discovers Talented Scientists

Dr. Davis is engaged in the development of the National Science Talent Search and the conduct of the Science Talent Search among high school students to discover boys and girls who give promise of being the scientists of the future. Since 1949 he has conducted the National Science Fair.

He is a past president of the American Documentation Institute and did much to develop in the 1930's the use of microfilm in distribution of scientific and scholarly information.

Trained as a civil engineer, he received both the B.S. and C.E. degrees from George Washington University, which also conferred upon him the honorary doctorate of science degree. He has served as a member of the National Inventors Council since its creation by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1940.

He is largely responsible for the serious and accurate way in which the American newspapers keep the public informed.

(Continued on Page 5)

Students Must Register For Packets

Present Eastern students who do not plan to register at Eastern for the spring semester but for the 1964 summer term, or students who do not plan to enroll for the spring semester must complete a re-enrollment declaration card and return it to the Office of the Registrar before Sunday, December 15. These cards may be picked up at the office of the Registrar.

This is required because registration packets are prepared in advance for all students presently enrolled, and it is not necessary that students who are not returning next semester have one.

Claude Thornhill To Play At Dance

Claude Thornhill, his piano, and his orchestra, will be featured at the annual Anniversary Dance at Eastern next Tuesday evening.

Celebrating the fourth anniversary of President 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 to the formal dance.

Composer - arranger and pianist Thornhill is considered one of the all-time favorites. His theme song "Snowfall" introduces all three of the maestro's talents simultaneously.

An example of his music is contained in a recent album on Decca Records, entitled "Claude On A Cloud." Such great standards as "Stars Fell In Alabama," "Polka Dots and Moonbeams," "I've Told Every Little Star," plus others are included in the dance-lovers' delight album.

In 1948, he was honored by "Look" when the magazine selected his organization as "The Band of the Year."

Worth Randle, Audubon Lecturer

Worth Randle, Audubon lecturer, will present the second Audubon Wildlife Film on Monday, December 2.

The film, "Outdoor Almanac," will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in Hiram Brock Auditorium.

Complete with musical score and sound effects, "Outdoor Almanac" is a color film that begins with the nature and wildlife of winter and ends the cycle with the autumn of a year later.

It pictures raccoon cubs in forest nurseries, young foxes discovering the world outside their den, a deer fawn making its first solo expedition, young skunks moving through a field like animated vacuum cleaners, a caterpillar transforming into a butterfly, and a weasel pursuing a meadow mouse.

Wildlife speaks for itself in its constant battle of competition, adjustment and interplay of forces within the outdoor community.

M. Randle is a master photographer and is associated with Kari Masloway, the producer of many Audubon Wildlife Films. Born in Ohio, he served as a naturalist for the Hamilton County Park and as Assistant to the Curator of

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WORTH RANDLE
Birds at the University of Cincinnati.

cluded a list ranging from the Bridal Chorus from "Lohengrin" "Bury Me Not on the Lone Prairie."

WOOPEE TI, YIYO... The Texas Boys Chorus presented the first community concert series program Tuesday. Their selections in-

Thanksgiving Began With The Hebrews, Romans

Pilgrim Story Comes Late In Long History

By ROSEMARY MARLIN and MARY JANE MULLINS
Progress Staff Writer and Feature Editor
 With the tables heaped with turkeys, hams, vegetables, breads, and pies of minced meat and pumpkin, with the cold days, bulky sweaters, pictures of horns of plenty over flowing, and small country churches bursting with hymns of praise, the Thanksgiving season arrives.
 As its name implies, Thanksgiving Day is a day set aside expressly for the offering of thanks to God for the bounties of the past year. So it was set up on that first festive day in 1621.
 Many people do not realize that this celebration did not originate with the American pilgrims. The Old Testament books of Judges, Nehemiah, and Leviticus give accounts of such festivals.
 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 into the house of their God, and did eat and drink."
Hebrews Celebrated
 The Hebrews held a similar celebration known as the Feast of the Tabernacles. From Leviticus comes this staunch 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."
 The Greek Thesmophoria was closely related to the Jewish celebrations. It was centered around the goddess of harvests and Demeter, the goddess of Agriculture. It was held during the month of November in Athens. Symbolic of the occasion were poppies, ears of corn, a basket of fruit, and a

small pig.
 The Romans held a celebration on October the fourth showing thanks to Ceres. The common people fasted and the first cuttings of the harvest and a sow were given as sacrifices.
 For some years the Pilgrims had lived in Holland, and there they noted the observance of an annual day of thanksgiving for the deliverance of the land from the rule of the Spaniard.
 In addition, the English at home had long observed a special day, celebrating the ingathering of the harvest. Numerous traditions and customs attended these "harvest homes." This custom of the English can be traced back to the early practices of the Druid priests, who annually had a special season of thanksgiving for the harvest. In the ceremonies of the Druids some of the fruit of the harvest was sacrificed to the god of harvest.
First Thanksgiving
 The first harvest Thanksgiving Day held at Plymouth colony, was a spontaneous giving of thanks for having successfully maintained their colony through a hard, lean winter in a strange land. This festival was proclaimed by Governor William Bradford on July 30, 1623 and the native foods used in the feast have become the traditional foods of Thanksgiving today. These first settlers made use of the wild berries growing near their homes—thus cranberries came to be an integral part

of Thanksgiving fare.
 When the first crop had been harvested, Governor Bradford directed some of the settlers to go into the forest and shoot wild fowl. This they did, and the wild fowl and the product of their fields made the means of the bountiful feast. This was probably the origin of the eating of American turkey as part of the Thanksgiving feast.
 Pumpkins proved sturdy enough to survive through the winter and consequently were included in the feast in the form of pies. Indians brought corn and native vegetables which not only became part of the table fare but also were grown later by the colonists who, up until that time, had no knowledge of which of the plants, growing so profusely nearby, were edible and which were not.
 Subsequent Thanksgivings were celebrated on various occasions ranging from a good harvest to victory over a band of hostile Indians. In 1789, however, President Washington instituted a national day of Thanksgiving in honor of the new constitution.
 New York was the first state to have an official state Thanksgiving day. Held in 1830, it influenced many of the other New England states to do likewise. Virginia was the first of the Southern states to adopt this custom.
In Midst of War
 In November, 1864, in the midst of the Civil War, Abraham Lincoln asked the people of the United States to meet in their several

places of worship and give thanks to Almighty God for the blessings they enjoyed. This proclamation marked the beginning of the nation's annual observance of Thanksgiving Day as declared by following presidents. At that time, the last Thursday in November was set aside for the festivities, and thus it was to continue until 1941.
 In 1941 President Roosevelt, through an act of congress, changed the day to the fourth Thursday in November and since that date Thanksgiving has been celebrated on the fourth Thursday.
 But when the date was changed in 1941 one of the main reasons was to provide an aid to business by lengthening the shopping period between the Thanksgiving holidays and Christmas holidays.
 It was at this point that the Thanksgiving image began to undergo a decided change. The coming of Thanksgiving was looked forward to with less and less anticipation and excitement. Instead, Thanksgiving Day merely signaled the approach of the Christmas season and the necessity of putting up the first decorations, increasing the hectic shopping pace and generally causing an increased in bodily tension and frayed nerves.
No Longer Joyous
 Undoubtedly, Thanksgiving is no longer the welcome joyous occasion it was when it was instituted by our Pilgrim Fathers after that first successful summer in the new land.

Now only the children and handful of "old-fashioned" adults keep this feast in its original tradition. The remainder of the "Thanksgiving" give the celebration only a token remembrance in an absent-minded fashion while they fret over the number of gifts left to buy, how they can out-do the Joneses' lawn decorations and groan at the inconvenience of having to take time out to roast a turkey and bake a pumpkin pie right in the middle of the Christmas rush.
 But Thanksgiving Day is meant to be a day of uplift when men and women cease to look longingly on the things they have not and desire, and dwell on the things that they possess and can enjoy. They look at the bright side of the picture of life and seek and set before them the blessings of life which they have.
"Thanksgiving Day"
 Let us give thanks and sing the praise Of Him who every good bestows; Who lengthens out our fleeting days And guards our lives from all our foes. God of our being, we would give Thee thanks for all that Thou hast given! In Thee we move, in Thee we live, Through Thee are all our hopes of heaven. Thy bounteous hand hath crowned the year With every kind of creature good, And raised our souls to heaven, e'en here, And kept us pure through Thy blood. We set apart Thanksgiving Day To give Thee special thanks and praise, For all Thy love that guards our way, And makes all life Thanksgiving Day. G. A. McLaughlin

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EDITORIAL STAFF:
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 MARY JANE MULLINS, feature editor
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 JIM PARKS, sports editor
 JOY GRAHAM, clubs editor
 ALLAN CARROLL, photographic editor
 DOUG ANGLIN, editorial cartoonist

Eastern Has Reasons For Thanks

Wednesday begins another "mass migration" of Eastern students to various and sundry parts of the country for Thursday is Thanksgiving.
 At one time Thanksgiving meant much more to the American people than it appears to mean now. Although the first Thanksgiving days were observed as banquet festivals, there was much more to it than turkeys, cranberries and pie. It was celebrated as a day for giving thanks to God with feasting and prayer for the harvest and for any other blessings that might have been received during the year.
 Thanksgiving is traditionally observed on the fourth Thursday in November. It was first celebrated in the fall of 1661 by the pilgrims, when Governor William Bradford of Plymouth Colony designated the first Thanksgiving Day in America.
 Today Thanksgiving is generally recognized as a family day, but the religious aspect is almost completely forgotten. Thanksgiving should include the big dinners and the joyous reunions, but it should also be a time for serious religious thinking, church services and personal prayer.
 America has come a long way since the first Thanksgiving, and we, as college students, have much to be thankful for: our country, our college, our opportunities for education, our minds to grasp the material, our teachers, our very lives.
 We of the Eastern Progress staff would like to wish the student body and faculty members a joyous and meaningful Thanksgiving.

Cleanup Creates Pride

Ever had that guilty feeling? Like you know you've done something wrong, but you just can't put your finger on it?
 If you haven't had that feeling before, maybe you'll get it next time you throw down an empty cigarette pack, a candy wrapper, or a coke cup. It's easy now, but what about later? What if you had to travel around the campus, picking up the thousands upon thousands of empty cigarette packs, candy wrappers, or coke cups that thousands of students just like you have left. It would be quite a job, wouldn't it?
 It's a common mistake, and one we all make from time to time. When you're not in the habit, it's easy to forget for a second and carelessly throw aside that bit of paper. But

like all good habits, this one is worth it. Helping to keep the campus clean is a habit that will benefit not only the campus maintenance crew in helping to make their work lighter, and the College in leaving a favorable impression on visitors, but it will benefit students and faculty in creating a sense of pride. No one can be proud of something that's messy and shows neglect, and neither can we ignore our part in keeping Eastern clean and still be proud of ourselves.
 So, the next time you have that guilty feeling, stop and think. Retrace your steps, and pick up the piece of trash you discarded in your hurry—and next time, you'll be innocent.



Guided Many Coaches

Presnell: Successful Career

We were taken by surprise Tuesday when the announcement of Glenn Presnell's resignation as head football coach was made. It was a great decision for him to make, and we are glad that Eastern will not lose his services as he continues to serve as athletic director.
 Coach Presnell, ending his tenth year as head grid mentor, may not have won every game he would have liked to, or that the Maroons fans would have wished him to. But, he did win something that will last longer than the memory of games lost—friends, and the respect of every person with whom he came in contact.
 His friendliness and understanding will be great assets to him as he takes over the busy position of directing Eastern's intercollegiate athletic program, a job that grows in comprehensiveness each year.
 When the announcement of his successor, Roy Kidd, was made, the Progress thought it very fitting that one of Presnell's finest products, both athletically and in the field of coaching, should take over for him.
 Kidd was an All-American here at quarterback, and built a Central Kentucky juggernaut at Richmond Madison, before coaching one year at Morehead, and then coming here as backfield coach this year.
 Coach Presnell, while having a 41-49-3 record, is the most successful Kentucky coach in the Ohio Valley Conference, and by his guiding the Maroons to one outright conference title, and a four-way tie for the crown last year.
 The Progress extends best wishes to Coach Presnell in his new position, and the best of luck to Coach Kidd at the helm of the Maroons.

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'Light Up The Sky' Shows Unusual Student Acting Skill

By MARY JANE MULLINS
Progress Feature Editor
 Just as prize-givers in journalism take special note of good work performed under duress, so should critics enthusiastically give honor to a good production of a play performed under duress—the first presentation of the year. Such a play is Moss Hart's "Light Up The Sky," a past outstanding hit of the Broadway theater, running this week on campus.
 This well-staged and propped three-act play is an amusing comedy about show folks, and features a cast of nine men and four women whose roles are played entirely by Eastern students. The production is directed by Joe Johnson, a member of Eastern's English faculty and director of the Little Theatre.
Most Successful
 Hart was America's most successful playwright.
 Member: Associated Collegiate Press Association, National Newspaper Service, Columbia Scholastic Press Association, Kentucky Press Association, National Advertising Service, Inc., Weekly Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky State College.
 Published weekly throughout the school year and twice during the summer term, except for examination periods and holidays, by the authority of the Board of Student Publications at Eastern Kentucky State College.
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THE STAFF
 Charlotte Ann Waters, Norris Miles, Sandy Wilson, Pamela Oliver, Charles Humphrey, Rosemary Martin, Lois Everman, Gay Danford, Pat Keller, Gene Blair, Joe Garrettson, Fara Fox, Cheryl Roberts, Rick Stevens, Roger Smith, Pam Smith.
 Circulation for the Progress is under the management of Jimmy Parks.

weight, that is, as measured in terms of numbers of reproductions, prizes won, and box-office receipts. But he was also successful in another way—in that all of the plays he wrote are really good, his situations are real, his dialogue is believable, and his characters are life-like.
 It would be hard for one to say that there is a main character in "Light up the Sky." Even though Irene Livingston, played by Mary Dee White, as the actress serves as the "glitter" of show business, the financial backer, Sidney Black, played by Larry Measle, the playwright, Peter Sloan, played by Kenn Keith, and other primary members of the cast intermingle their personalities until no one in particular is outstanding, yet each member of the cast maintains and retains the distinct characterization of the person he is playing.
 Not one playing night is perfect, for there is always the problem of timing entrances, gestures, facial expressions, and remembering lines. Yet this Little Theatre group skillfully mastered each problem that arose on the stage with the curtains up and fussed it out later backstage.
Remarkable Adaptation
 The adaptation of Eastern's small stage to such a large group of people is remarkable. The walls of the stage room, which appear from a distance to have been papered with very unusual wall paper, were painted with various colors, applied with a sponge. The furniture selection is within the character of the play, and its placement on stage is very good.
 Mention and praise must be made of the sound effects. Not only are the off-stage conversations realistic, but also is the voice of the pet parrot, which is a taped recording by Alois Ann McIntyre.
 Four members of the cast who made outstanding theatrical debuts in this production are Larry Measle (Sidney), business management major, Shirley Harrison (Irene), English major, Lea Scott (Miss Lowell), elementary education major, and Ronnie Elliott (Tyler), social science major.
 The playwright, Hart, has probably contributed more to the American stage than any man in this century. His genius will continue to "light up the sky" for a long time to come, but Eastern's Little Theatre group is lighting up the sky at the present with a display of unusual acting skill.

Folk Song Artists Include Unknowns

By STEEVES
Progress Staff Writer
 Due to the recent increase in the popular appeal of folk music, names such as the "Chad Mitchell Trio," "Peter, Paul and Mary," "The Kingston Trio," and "The Limelickers," have become, as it is said, "household words." But these big name groups are not the only ones who are folk singers.
 All American folk singers have been said to divide into two classifications: the commercial, and the esthetic. The commercial includes those groups who sing for money alone. This group has been said to include all the above mentioned groups. In the esthetic group are those who supposedly sing for the joy of singing. These are the lesser known folk singers who are only known by those in their particular part of the country, or by the dedicated inner circle of folk songs enthusiasts.
Two Classifications
 This latter group could again be divided into two classifications: the historian or interpreter, and the creator. Examples of the former would be Woodie Guthrie, and Jean Thomas. Guthrie was an itinerant entertainer who would pick up his material as he traveled. He sang a great many songs to thousands of little audiences all over the nation, but often found it difficult to make enough money to live on.
 Jean Thomas of Ashland, Kentucky is the instigator of the American Folk Festival held each June in Ashland. She is a collector of the folk songs of eastern Kentucky and West Virginia, and has traveled the world over giving concerts of the songs she has collected.
Creative Artists
 Two folk artists that would fall in the category of creators would be Jean Ritchie and Frank Proffitt. Jean Ritchie is a thirty-nine year old woman from a little town called Viper in Perry County, Kentucky. She plays and sings songs of her own creation, and those she learned from her mother.
 Frank Proffitt lives near Beaver Dam Road in Watauga County, North Carolina. He recorded his first LP Album, composed of songs of his own creation on a tape recorder in his cabin deep in the Blue Ridge Mountains. Proffitt not only creates songs, but also makes his own fretless banjos from local hardwood trees and the ground hogs he hunts.

EASTERN PROGRESS

Member: Associated Collegiate Press Association, National Newspaper Service, Columbia Scholastic Press Association, Kentucky Press Association, National Advertising Service, Inc., Weekly Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky State College.

Little Theatre's Mix Work, Fun

By RICK STEEVES
Progress Staff Writer

As is said by one of the characters in "As You Like It," many a truth is said in jest, so is the presentation of Moss Hart's "Light Up The Sky," which plays here this week by the Little Theatre Group, headed by Mr. Joe Johnson.

The cast painfully went through the final stages of rehearsing the play. Putting on the finishing touches is a serious task, but the seeming disorder and confusion at the start of a typical rehearsal seems to imply that the task is not being taken seriously at all.

Play Begins

At the beginning of one rehearsal, the cast is scattered through the theater in little knots, talking and laughing. Soon Mr. Johnson, the director, makes a few opening remarks and takes a seat in the audience, center of the middle. A slow transformation takes place. The knots disappear and the cast divides itself between the front row and back stage. One person appears on stage and then another, as the play begins.

The play begins with the actors stumbling over lines and giving jerky gestures while directions are yelled regularly from Mr. Johnson. Soon however the actors reach a level of concentration and their acting becomes smooth.

The unused cast is dissolved into the mood and atmosphere of the play, and seems not to see or hear anything else. Then a member of the cast rises from his seat in the first row, walks up onto the stage, out of sight backstage, and then returns. The play keeps going without the slightest loss of concentration in the actors on stage or in the audience.

A member of the cast, realizing that it is time for him to have his picture taken, leaves in the middle of a scene. For the rest of the scene his part is shouted out by Mr. Johnson, still seated in the audience. The rest of the characters continue to address and listen to

the empty chair of the missing actor, never once turning to act as if everything seems forgotten. No one discusses what

they just did or what they're going to do. The attitude of just plain fun prevails. The cast sits around on the stage and steps and talks, or has an impromptu hootenanny. Their homemade song is taped by a member of the class and played back at an accelerated speed, for the sake of fun.

Soon the second act gets under way and the same concentration is achieved. The second and the third acts go similarly to the first and all too soon the play is over and the cast is again clapping and singing. As Mr. Johnson says, "This was a pretty typical rehearsal."



LITTLE THEATER PLAY . . . George Proctor as Owen Turner and Lea Scott as Miss Lowell are shown at a dramatic moment in the current Little Theater production, "Light up the Sky." Rehearsing a student play is a serious business, but the Little Theater group mixes hard work with fun.

Dr. Van Peursen Will Attend Confab

Mr. James E. Van Peursen, head of the Eastern music department, will attend the 39th annual meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music to be held November 28-30, in Chicago.

The NASM is an agency responsible for the accreditation of all music degree curricula with specialization in the fields of applied music, music therapy, musicology, and music as a major in liberal arts programs.

The principal speaker will be Dr. Gustave O. Arit, Washington, D.C. president of the Council of Graduate Schools in the United States.

FROSH TO SUBMIT SUGGESTIONS

Any freshmen who have suggestions about what should be put into the class constitution should submit them to any of the freshmen class officers.

Casing The Clubs



by Joy Graham, Clubs Editor

Cadet Officers Club Added To Roster

Among the four new organizations for men on Eastern's campus is one formed by the Military Science Department. The Cadet Officers Club, just recognized this month, will serve as an interim organization for a Scabbard and Blade Company. It must exist for 18 weeks, however, before it is eligible for membership in the National Society.

James A. Houston, a senior from Cynthiana, was elected as Captain of the club at its last meeting. Jack Hibbard, a senior from Pineville, is First Lieutenant, vice president. Robert L. Thomas, a senior from Richmond is Second Lieutenant, treasurer, and Richard C. Berry, a senior from Ft. Knox, is First Sergeant, secretary.

The National Society of Scabbard and Blade is an honorary society recognizing outstanding cadet officers, usually juniors and seniors, in the R.O.T.C. program. Members are elected on the basis of academic achievement, proficiency in Military Science, and good character.

Danish Newsmen To Speak
Borge Visby, a Danish newspaperman who is serving three months on the staff of the Lexington Herald-Leader, will be the guest speaker at a joint meeting of Sigma Tau Pi. All interested students and faculty members are invited to attend this meeting of the Young Republican Club to be held at 4 o'clock p. m. December 5, in the Little Theater.

Visby is enroute home from New Zealand where he spent 13 months as a staff member of newspapers of that country. The Danish journalist majored in world affairs and social studies at Aarhus University in Denmark. He has worked for provincial dailies in his native country and for the Danish Press Association which supplies news to all of the daily newspapers of Denmark.

He speaks Danish, English, German and Swedish, fluently and has a good knowledge of French and Italian.

Mexico Is Topic at Biologist's Meeting
Mr. John Campbell, of the college biology department, spoke on his two month stay in Mexico when he addressed the Biology Club Wednesday night. His talk on beetles of that country was accompanied by slides.

Wolfenbarger, Craig, and Hord Serve
Pete Wolfenbarger was elected to serve as vice-president of Pi Omega Pi. Diana Craig is now secretary and Sue Carole Hord is publicity chairman of the club. It was necessary to elect new officers because those previously elected are student teaching.

DSF Parties
The DSF will have a party in the country this Friday night. Those interested should meet in front of the Student Union Building at 7 o'clock. This Sunday evening, Dr. Henry Martin will be the speaker at the Thanksgiving program. The program will begin at 6 o'clock.

ECC Will Not Meet
ECC will not meet this Sunday because of the Blessing of the church to which everyone is invited. Bishop Moody will pronounce the Blessing at 7:30 p. m. A social will follow. There will be no church service that morning.

Franklin Countians Plan For Holidays
Franklin County students are reminded of a meeting to be held Tuesday at 5:15 in room 101 of the University Building. At this time plans will be formulated for the annual Christmas Dance.

CCUN Must Choose
Nine members of the CCUN presented talks on problems facing the United Nations today. On the basis of these talks Eastern's delegates to the Collegiate Council for the United Nations to be held at Duke this spring will be chosen.

The nine students were Sharon Zimmerman, Al Allison, Terry Talent, Mike Coffey, Lois Campbell, Robert Harmon, Donny Garen, Tawfig Chihai, and Jay Roberts.

Christmas cards will be sold by the group. They are inscribed with "Seasons Greetings" in four languages. They may be purchased from members of Mr. Kim for \$1.25 a box.

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BEAUTY MEETS . . . Miss Donna Axum, Miss America, was greeted last weekend by Miss Carolyn King, right, president of the Eastern BSU organization. Miss Axum was in Lexington to speak at a Baptist Youth Rally.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24	4:45 p.m. Wesley Foundation	Blue Room
	5:00 p.m. Student Court	S.U.B. 201
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25	4:30 p.m. Young Democrats Club	Brock Auditorium
	5:00 p.m. Wesley Foundation	University 103
	5:00 p.m. Clay County Club	University 101
	6:00 p.m. Y.M.C.A.	University 104
	6:00 p.m. Church of Christ Devotions	University 101
	6:15 p.m. Freshman Class Officers	S.U.B. 201
	6:30 p.m. Agriculture Club	Weaver 305
	7:00 p.m. Messiah Chorus Rehearsal	Foster 300
	7:00 p.m. Student Discussion	S.U.B. 201
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26	12:40 p.m. Student Devotions	Little Theater
	5:00 p.m. Senior Class Officers	S.U.B. 201
	5:00 p.m. Eastern Little Theatre	Little Theater
	5:00 p.m. Franklin County Club	University 101
	5:15 p.m. Laurel County Club	University 103
	5:00 p.m. Drum and Sodal	Brock Auditorium
	5:30 p.m. Pershing Rifles	Blue Room
	6:00 p.m. Pulaski Country Club	University 106
	6:00 p.m. Photo Club	Science 120
	6:30 p.m. Polymathologists	Roark 15
	8:00 p.m. Anniversary Ball	S.U.B. Cafeteria

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SIDELINING THE MAROONS

with Jim Parks

Progress Sports Editor



One memorable Eastern football era will come to an end tomorrow following the Youngstown game and another will begin when Roy Kidd takes over the duties of head football coach from Glenn Presnell who resigned Tuesday.

Presnell will move into the position of athletic director and Charles "Turkey" Hughes, the present athletic director, will remain as head of the department of health, physical education and athletics, a position he has held for several years.

Presnell in his ten years at Eastern has had only three winning seasons, but he has won the OVC championship twice. He guided the Maroons to the crown in 1954, the first year as head coach, and last year his Maroons shared the title with three other teams. Also

in 1954, Eastern played in the Tangerine Bowl, but lost to Omaha, 7-6.

Presnell was a 41-49-3 record through last week's 6-0 loss to Morehead. All told this is not a bad record in a state where basketball dominates and football ranks second, especially when the Maroons play in the OVC, a conference sporting four Tennessee schools. In Tennessee football dominates much the same as basketball dominates Kentucky sports.

Moreover, Presnell has never had a practice of scheduling weak non-conference foes in order to bolster his winning percentage.

Coch Presnell while not a winning coach as far as games go has been a winner in the hearts of the players he has coached. After all, the men that a coach develops are more important than just winning games. And Presnell has turned out some outstanding young men in his years here.

Roy Kidd, Presnell's successor, stands as an example of the type of men Presnell has developed. Kidd came to Eastern when Presnell coached the backfield under Tom Samuels and played his final year of college football in Presnell's first year as head coach, 1954.

Kidd, who says Presnell taught him most of his football, received Little All-America honors that year as a quarterback and still holds five Eastern records.

Between 1956 and 1961 as coach at Richmond Madison High School, he compiled a 54-10-1 record, won the Central Kentucky Conference championships three years, and won Kentucky High School and CKC "Coach of the Year" honors in 1961. At Madison he groomed players that later played for or are now playing for Air Force, Army, Navy, Kentucky, and many smaller colleges.

Kidd is not the only outstanding coach that "Pres" has tutored. In 1961, five teams in the state playoffs were coached by Presnell students. Besides Kidd, there was Carl Oakley of Corbin, Paul Wright and Walt Green of Hazard, Homer Rice of Ft. Thomas Highlands. Although Rice didn't play under Presnell, he is an Eastern graduate and took a football coaching class under him.

Eastern has profited greatly from Coach Presnell and it is fortunate that he will continue to be associated with Eastern sports in the capacity of athletic director. Kidd, who are confident, will be a great mentor for Eastern.

COLISEUM POSTCARDS ON SALE

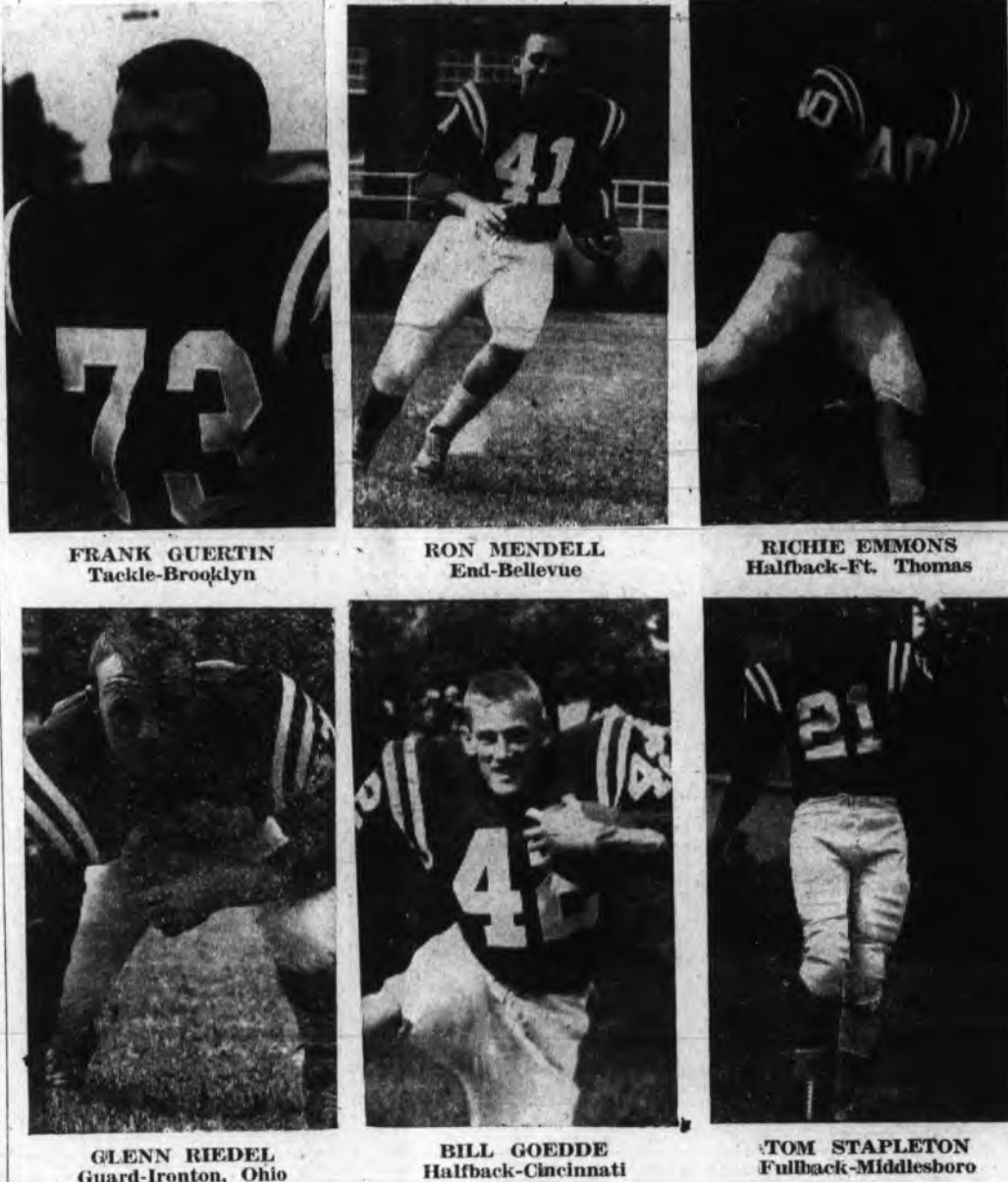
Postcards with a color photograph of the beautiful Alumni Coliseum on the front are now on sale at the Bookstore. The Physical Education Club has made this attractive card available. The price is 25c for six. All profits will go to the P.E. Club.

CAGERS OPEN SOON

Since the Progress will not be printed next week due to Thanksgiving vacation, Jim Baechtold's cage Maroons will have already played two games when the next issue of the Progress comes out. The Maroons meet Campbellsville Dec. 2 and Louisville Dec. 4 before the Progress comes out on Friday.

Gridders Close Season Vs. Youngstown Must Win To Prevent Worst Season

Six Seniors Close Careers Tomorrow



FRANK GUERTIN Tackle-Brooklyn

RON MENDELL End-Bellevue

RICHEL EMMONS Halfback-Ft. Thomas

GLENN RIEDEL Guard-Ironton, Ohio

BILL GOEDDE Halfback-Cincinnati

TOM STAPLETON Fullback-Middlesboro

Year Is Losingest Since 1929-30 Campaigns

The Maroons will try to prevent the losingest grid season in history tomorrow when they close out their campaign against the Youngstown University Penguins in Hanger Stadium.

Currently 1-8, Eastern stands to record the worst record of any Maroon team on record. In 1929 and '30 Eastern posted 1-8 and 1-7 marks, respectively. A loss to Youngstown would wind up this year's Eastern card with a 1-9 mark.

The Maroons, who fumbled away their last conference tilt of the season Saturday against Morehead 6-0, will be forced to stop Youngstown team that has gathered momentum after a dismal start.

Won Last Five

The Penguins were 0-3-1 after their first four games, but have swept the last five for a 5-3-1 worksheet at this point.

A triple-attraction will add extra incentive to the Maroons Saturday. The tilt has been designated High School Cheerleaders' Day, and over 1,000 cheerleaders will be present; it is the third annual Military Day, and will feature the 1,300-man Eastern R.O.T.C. brigade in pre-game ceremonies, and it's Dad's Day, and many of the Maroon gridder's fathers will be in attendance. It has also been designated

Glenn Presnell Day.

No Shakeups

No major statistical shakeups followed the Morehead tilt. Larry Marmie, sophomore quarterback, retained first place offensively with 385 yards, and Bill Goedde is second with 238. Tom Stapleton, however, moved from ninth place to fourth with 52 yards against Morehead. A kicking specialist, he has started only two games.

Marmie hit on four of eight passes against the Eagles to pull his season aerial yardage to 323 yards, and his completion percentage from .344 to .361. He has completed 26 of 72.

Mike Smith still holds the pass reception lead with 12 catches for 126 yards, and is followed by Fred Malins with nine for 89 yards.

Freshman halfback Dave Lobo kicked twice against the Eagles for a 38.0 yard per boot average, and his season mean dropped to 40.2 yards per kick. He was 15th in the nation last week in punting. Youngstown will bring its single-wing attack and speedy half back Phil Williams into Saturday's tilt. Williams had gained 576 yards on 109 carries through the Penguins' first eight games. He had scored 30 points.

Kickoff time is 2 p.m.



COACH GLENN PRESNELL

Two Remaining OVC Tilts Could Determine Outcome

The OVC football season is just about over. Only two games remain to be played, but both could figure in the conference championship.

The two games—Murray at Western tomorrow and Tennessee Tech at Middle Tennessee on Thanksgiving Day—involve the two top teams in the conference.

Western, 6-0 in conference play and 8-0-1 overall, could wrap up the title with a win over the Thoroughbreds. If the Hilltoppers lose however, Middle Tennessee could move into the spotlight beside them with a victory over Tech. The Blue Raiders stand 5-1 in the loop and 7-2 in all games.

Raiders Move To Second

The Raiders moved into second place last Saturday with a surprising 23-0 slaughter of East Tennessee, which finished league play with a 5-2 worksheet. The Tech defense took advantage of quarterback Jimmy Baker's first quarter injury and stopped the

Buccaneer offense cold. Tech whipped winless Austin Peay 28-13 to end the Governor's first season in the OVC with an 0-7 mark.

Morehead took advantage of six Eastern fumbles and eked out a 6-0 victory over the Maroons to eighth games, the longest in the school's history. The Eagles finished their season's play with a 3-4 OVC mark and a 5-4 season worksheet.

Murray Thumped

In a non-loop tilt, Northeast Missouri whipped Murray State 26-7.

Tomorrow the Murray-Western contest is the only league battle. Middle Tennessee and Tech will be idle, resting for their clash at Murfreesboro on Turkey Day.

Eastern will play host to Youngstown of Ohio while Austin Peay entertains UT Martin and East Tennessee visits Appalachian.



RICHARD CARR
Carr Plays Good Defensive Game

Richard Carr, a junior end from Ashland, is this week's Player of the Week.

In last Saturday's 6-0 loss to Morehead, Richard played one of the finest defensive end performances of the season. Coach Presnell called his effort, "his pushing blockers aside, and making a lot of tackles. Morehead soon quit running to his side," Presnell said.

Carr, an all-state tackle at Ashland High, was moved to end as a freshman here, and played the position well ever since.

Six I-M Volleyball Teams Unbeaten

Six intramural volleyball teams, two in each league, are undefeated after all 18 teams have played two games.

In League A the Braves "A," and Rooks lead with 2-0 marks. The Panthers and Colonels "B" top League B, while the Vikings and Braves "B" van League C.

The Bears and Hurricanes are tied for second in A with 1-1 records. The Rockets and Colonels "A" hold down second with 1-1 worksheets in B and C respectively.

Eight teams have lost two games without a win. They are, in League A, the Colts and Reds; in League B, the Wildcats, Mounties, and Hornets; and in League C, the Bulldogs and Badgers.

Maroons Fumble To Morehead, 6-0

Fumbling the ball six times, three in each half, Eastern's Maroons lost 6-0 to Morehead Saturday, stretching the local's losing streak to eight games, the longest in Eastern history.

Eastern came out on top of the statistical department for the first time since the opener, a 14-0 win against Austin Peay, gaining 224 yards to the Eagles' 212. The teams were even in first downs.

After a scoreless first quarter, Morehead scored the lone tally of the game after an Eagle fell on a Larry Marmie fumble on the Eastern 20 yard line.

Fullback Russ Campbell gained most of the yardage in the drive, picking up 11 rushing, and seven on a pass reception, including his two-yard plunge

into the end zone for the touchdown. Quarterback Tally Johnson's attempted placement was blocked by Maroon co-captain Bill Goedde.

Later in the quarter Eastern threatened, but its hopes were killed by another fumble.

Eastern started the drive on its own 20, after a 33-yard field goal attempt by Johnson was short.

With Marmie, Tom Stapleton, and Fred Malins did the ball carrying, and a 24-yard pass from Marmie to Richard Carr, the Maroons soon moved to the Morehead 23. On the next play Marmie gained 13 yards to the ten, but fumbled and Morehead recovered.

Three plays later the first half was over.

After two Morehead drives and one Eastern drive had been halted in the third quarter the locals again managed to get a sustained march going, only to have it end with a fumble.

Taking the ball on their own four yard line, the Maroons moved across the fifty to the Morehead 37 yard line in nine plays, with Stapleton netting carries of 13, four, five, and 16 yards. Marmie then gained two to the Morehead 35, and Stapleton picked up seven to the 28, fumbled and Morehead recovered.

In the fourth quarter the Maroons had the ball four times, surrendering it once on downs, three times by fumbles, each time having the ball only for a few plays.

Morehead's Campbell was the game's leading rusher with 58 yards in 16 attempts. He was followed closely by Maroons Stapleton, 52 yards in nine tries, and Marmie, 46 in 11 tries.

The Maroons close out their schedule Saturday against Youngstown in a 11:30 a.m. Dav cheerleaders' Day spectacular.

Eastern 0 0 0 0-0
Morehead 0 6 0 0-6

No Changes In Girls' Bowling League Standings

The top four teams this week in the Mostly Misses league remain the same with the L'n Pals in first place with a 15-3 record, and a team average of 351. The Goof-Offs are in second place with an average of 390 and a 14-4 record. Third, fourth, and fifth place teams are M.C.'s 11-7, Dandelions 8-8, and V.I.P.'s 10-8.

Tommie Walden rolled a 210 game, Emma Banks a 174 game, and Wendy Fredricks a 164 game. The high series bowlers for three games were Miss Walden 470; Miss Banks 455; and Miss Fredricks, 417.

High averages in the Mostly Misses are held by Gloria Gray 143, Miss Walden 128, Vaughn Napier, 127, Carroll Jean Hall, and Marie Ogden 125. Mary Green and Christine Buell 124, Pat Keller, Sarah Thomason and Shelby Wright, all 121.

In the Lucky Strike League the top four teams remain the same with the Wild Ones in first place. Big Four Minus One in second, and Hillbillies and Flintstones in third and fourth places respectively.

High individual games were bowled by Phyllis Tinscher 179, Pat Taulbee 160, and Barb Seever and Carolyn Mays 158.

High team games were rolled by Spastics 442, Big Four Minus One 424, and Buddy Bowlers 404.

High individual series were bowled by Phyllis Tinscher 487 pins, Carolyn Mays 432, and Betty Peyton 417.

High averages in the Lucky Strike League are held by Phyllis Tinscher 149, Linda Thomas 138, Pat Taulbee 137,

Kay Parker 136, Jerry Wickers 135, Sharon Foster 134, and Carolyn Mays 133.

Evening tip for this week: When a bowler on the adjoining lane is addressing the pins, respect his priority. Don't step in front of him to pick the ball off the rack.

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Jr. Science
 (Continued From Page 1)
 ed of the achievements of science.
Author, Award-Winner
 Dr. Davis is the author or editor of various books, among them "The Story of Copper," "Science Today," "The Advance of Science," "Science Picture Parade," and "Science's Wonderful Century."
 He has been the recipient of various awards, among them the Westinghouse Science Writing Award, War-Navy Certificate of appreciation, Edison Foundation Award, Syracuse University Journalism Award, Philadelphia Science Council Award, American College Publicity Association Award, and the American Chemical Society James T. Grady medal.
 The program includes the K.J.A.E. business meeting; short addresses on the "State Science Fair," Whalin; "Science Discussion Contest," Clark Whitt, Model High; "The Regional Fair," Dr. Clarence Chesnut, Campbellsville College; "The Local Fair," Harold Bratton, Durrett High School, Louisville, and "How to Get Projects Ready," Ted Zillis, Campbellsville, 1963 regional fair winner.
 A film "Science Fair," followed by questions and answers, will conclude the program.

Takes Athletic
 (Continued from Page 1)
 he was named head coach at Nebraska.
 Nebraska played Stanford in the Rose Bowl in 1940, while he was backfield coach with the Cornhuskers.
 In 1943 and 1944 Presnell coached the backfield at North Carolina Pre-Flight, while serving as a naval officer.
 In 1946, he returned to Nebraska as backfield coach before coming to Eastern in the fall of 1947.
 He was player-coach of the pro Ironsides (Ohio) Tanks from 1928-30. In 1929 and 1930, he also coached the Russell, Kentucky High School football, basketball and baseball teams, and the girls' basketball team.
 Last year, Presnell narrowly missed being inducted into the newly-formed Professional Football Hall of Fame. He is in line for induction this year.

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 Starts WEDNESDAY!
 Troy Donahue
 Connie Stevens
"Palm Springs Weekend" In Technicolor



MUSIC MAKER ... Claude Thornhill, his band and piano, will provide music for the Anniversary Dance Tuesday evening in the SUB cafeteria. The dance starts at 9 p.m., and ends at 1 a.m. Students are admitted free of charge.



GARY WELKER
Gary Welker
Cadet Of Week

Cadet Gary Welker has been selected as this week's Cadet of the Week.
 Welker, a freshman from Newtonsville, Ohio, is a representative of the third Platoon, Company "E". He is a graduate of Clermont-Northeastern High School in Newtonsville and attended Cumberland College before entering Eastern this fall.
 Welker, who is majoring in physical education with a minor in mathematics, anticipates a teaching career after completing work on his Bachelor's degree.
 Cadet Welker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Welker, Newtonsville, Ohio.

Former Maroon
 (Continued from Page 1)
 After Saturday's game and the Ohio Valley Conference meeting Sunday in Louisville, he said that there will be two immediate goals. "The first," he said, "is to get my coaching staff situated and to reorganize our recruiting program."
 "I don't mean to say that anything needs a complete reorganization, but everyone has his own ideas. Regardless of how good your predecessor has done, you still have to do things your own way."
 A native of Corbin, where he was an all-round athlete, Kidd established about a dozen records as quarterback of the Maroons. Five of his records still stand, including (1) total offense for one season, (2) most touchdowns passes thrown for one season, (3) most passes attempted in one game, (4) most touchdowns passes thrown in a game, and (5) most passes intercepted in a single game.
 Following his football career at Eastern, Kidd remained on the Richmond campus as graduate assistant coach to Presnell in 1954. The Maroons played in the Tangerine Bowl following the undefeated season, losing 7-6 to Omaha.
 At Eastern, Kidd earned four varsity letters in both football and baseball. He was president of the Varsity "E" Club his senior year.
Former Madison Coach
 He was assistant basketball and head baseball coach for one year at Madison Central High School, in Richmond, before moving across town to Richmond Madison, where he built a football dynasty.
 In six seasons (1956-61) Kidd's Madison teams compiled a 54-10-1 record, including a 27-game winning streak and a string of 14 unscathed-upon games.
 The Royal Purples won the Central Conference title three times, the CKC playoffs twice, played in the Recreation Bowl three times, winning it twice, won the Scholarship Bowl, played in the Big Sandy Bowl and lost to Ft. Thomas Highlands in the AA championship playoffs in Lexington in 1961.
 He came to Eastern this fall as backfield coach after serving in that capacity for one season at Morehead.
 The youthful Kidd is married to the former Susan Purcell of Richmond. They have three children, Marc, age five, Kathy, age two, and Keith, three months.

PURKEY'S FOOD MARKET
open daily 'til 10 P. M.

Coliseum
 (Continued from Page 1)
 The seats are raised above the playing floor so front row spectators will not have people walking in front of them nor will spectators be able to walk on the playing floor.
 Besides serving as an auditorium for programs and basketball games the building contains four basketball courts in an auxiliary gym, eight classrooms, 20 offices, both indoor and outdoor Olympic-size swimming pools, shower and locker rooms, a projection room, and many other multi-purpose facilities.
 The building is also easily accessible from the new four-lane Eastern Bypass from Interstate 75. The Bypass passes directly in front of the Coliseum.

Campus Movie Schedule
TONIGHT!
"THE QUIET MAN"
 John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara, Barry Fitzgerald
Tuesday, November 26
"THE MIRACLE WORKER"
 Ann Bancroft and Patty Duke

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 Model shown: Impala Sport Coupe
TOTALLY NEW CHEVELLE! 11 models. Three series. An entirely new line of cars sized a foot shorter than the big cars, so you get the handling ease of smaller cars. But don't sell it short! Chevelle gives you generous passenger and luggage room. Engine choice: 120 to extra-cost 220 hp.
 Model shown: Malibu Sport Coupe
NEW CHEVY II Six models. Two series—Nova and Chevy II 100. Both now offer an extra-cost 195-hp V8 or a 155-hp six, to give you more Chevy II power than ever before. Match this added power with Chevy II thrift, and you can see why Chevy II will be harder than ever to keep up with this year.
 Model shown: Nova 2-Door Sedan
NEW CORVAIR Seven models in four series. Two Greenbriers. A new standard 95-hp engine (nearly 19% livelier). An extra-cost 110-hp engine on all Corvairs and a 150-hp Turbo-charged engine in the Monza Spyder. Styling? Never been cleaner. Interior? Never been brighter. Fun to drive? Never been more so.
 Model shown: Monza Club Coupe
NEW CORVETTE Two models—the Sport Coupe with a new one-piece rear window plus improved interior ventilation, and the dashing Sting Ray Convertible. Both boast smoother rides, improved sound insulation. Both go with four big V8's, including a new extra-cost 375-hp engine with Fuel Injection.
 Model shown: Sport Coupe
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Two Well-Known Eastern Professors Die

It is with regret that the Alumni Association reports to you the loss of two of Eastern's faculty members, Dr. Roy B. Clark, on Nov. 8, retired, and Dr. Fred Giles on Nov. 9. Instead of general alumni news, we are including in this issue the editorial and tributes which appeared in last week's issue of the Progress, which the active alumni did not receive.

To Dr. Clark

By W. L. KEENE
Professor of English

Many former students of Eastern were saddened to learn of the death of Dr. Roy B. Clark, on November 7, a few weeks beyond his eightieth birthday. Especially former English majors and members of the Canterbury Club, as well as many an earnest student from other academic areas, will recall with respect his painstaking teaching, his breadth of learning, his warm personal regard for his students.

Dr. Clark came to Eastern in 1926. He became head of the English Department two years later, and continued so until his retirement nine years ago. After retirement he taught a class occasionally for several years, until his health failed some three years ago. He established the Canterbury Club on the campus, and was the sponsor and leading spirit for years in the campus literary magazine, Belles Lettres.

Had Love for Learning
Dr. Clark was a scholar, with a scholar's respect and love for learning. As a teacher he was informed, thorough, and if needed he was patient. He was teacher first, administrator second. As a director of the efforts of others he was inclined to assume for himself the more difficult task or the major effort, to delegate the grace of humility, the ability to concede a position or a point of view. He was generous with praise deserved.

Among his courses well remembered was his history of the English language, a demanding course that brought both anguish for the

Faculty Members Pay Final Tribute

ill-prepared and due reward for the able and industrious. Perhaps he enjoyed most his Shakespearean class. A devoted student and inquirer in this field, he became increasingly committed to the controversial theory that the world-famed plays were not the work of the actor—and later businessman, William Shakespeare of Stratford-on-Avon; but of the brilliant, cultivated, aristocratic Edward de Vere, the 17th Earl of Oxford. To this theory, familiar to students of his Shakespearean classes, he brought an almost missionary zeal, an impressive array of learning, and persuasive argument.

Accepted People
Singularly sincere and straightforward in his personal relationships, Dr. Clark seemed to accept other people as equally genuine, and to live unaware of the cross-currents of friction that trouble more or less the waters of a college campus as elsewhere. A personal collection of more than twenty-five years of close association records hardly a half dozen instances of criticism of others, and then of only mild and just censure without rancor or sting.

He was a man of many interests. The best in classical music, the quality of a medieval folk-tale, the varieties of pine trees to be planted in the grove on his miniature farm, the article of furniture taking form in his basement workshop, with all these and more he was on most friendly terms.

Many alumni, recalling the golden years of their studentship at Eastern, will remember summer outings of the English Department by lake or river deserted rock quarry on pleasant occasions running into the twilight of a moonlit night to be, or at a house on Sunset Avenue, or later on Eastway Drive.

Called Hospitality House
The Clark home throughout those years might well have been called hospitality house. It was a place where faculty members and students found a warmth of hospitality, good talk, good food, and memories to be cherished. Even after Dr. Clark's retirement, there were

summers when students of English and their teachers assembled for outdoor grille cooking and the freshness of flowers and fruit trees at the Clark suburban home.

It was George Eliot who wrote:
Oh, may I join the choir invisible
Of those immortal dead who live again
In lives made better by their presence.
For a long time to come, Dr. Clark will remain for many, an honored and beloved member of Eastern's increasing representation in that invisible choir.

To Dr. Giles

By D. DEAN GATWOOD
Associate Professor of Art

In 1939 a tall, lanky Texan came to the campus of Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College. He had come from George Peabody College in Nashville, Tennessee, to be the chairman of the Art Department. Academically he was superbly qualified for the position. His training included both music and art, and the list of degrees earned was certainly impressive.

The soft-spoken, easy-going young man quickly found his place among the faculty. His ready wit and homespun manner seemed to add a certain zest and spirit to the atmosphere. In his presence one was made to feel at ease, and somehow important as an individual. And a person important, because he was a friend. This young man, possessed of a phenomenal memory for names and faces, seemingly knew everyone on campus from the start. He was a friend of long standing to those whom he had met only recently.

Was Teacher and Friend
As years passed, Frederick Parker Giles was to use these personal qualities to their fullest potential as a teacher, counselor, and friend.

Many of our alumni, remembering the insecurities of their freshman year, will re-

call the time when they would have left college, never to return, had it not been for this man and his softly spoken words of encouragement and reassurance. And there have been many, through the years, who went astray or lost their way, and found the path again with the help of this gentle and humble man from Texas.

As a teacher, he will be remembered by thousands. For it was in his classroom that they were first introduced to the aesthetic wonders of the Taj Mahal, the Parthenon, St. Peter's Basilica, and Notre Dame. In his Art Appreciation classes they saw for the first time the masterful expressions of Michelangelo, Giotto, Ver Meer, Cezanne, and Picasso. During, and immediately following World War II, many of his former students had an opportunity to see, with their own eyes, these monuments to the creative artistry of man.

Gratitude Expressed

I shall never forget the impact made upon me by the sincere expressions of gratitude, offered by these former students to their teacher in letters and postal cards sent from all over the world. When former students returned to the campus they never failed to search out Dr. Giles.

He never ceased to amaze me, as well as alumni, with his ability to recall the first name of each former student, whether he represented the class of '39, '49, or '60.

Yesterday he was with us. Today he is gone. And we, his fellow teachers, his students, and his friends will carry-on in his absence. Yet, periodically each of us will have cause to reflect upon the unique influence exerted upon our lives by this humble and modest teacher, Frederick Parker Giles.

The family of Dr. Fred Giles state that they are receiving so many letters and expressions of sympathy from the alumni of Eastern, since the death of Dr. Giles, that it will be impossible to answer them all personally. They ask that through the Alumni column in the Eastern Progress that each person who has sent condolences, please accept their thanks for your thoughts at this difficult time.

Drs. Giles, Clark—Eastern's Loss

Eastern is mourning the death of two well-loved faculty members this week—Dr. Fred P. Giles and Dr. Roy B. Clark.

It will be a hard task to assess the loss caused by these deaths. Eastern students and faculty will long remember them as teachers dedicated to the highest ideals of their profession. Dr. Giles and Dr. Clark both have served for many years here and at other schools, and wherever they have been, they have left respectful memories of their skill and devotion to their work.

Dr. Giles' death, particularly, was a painful blow to many. Its suddenness left students shocked and bewildered. Those who worked close to him now have an empty place to fill in their jobs and in their lives.

Dr. Giles and Dr. Clark will not be forgotten soon; Eastern will continue to give them the admiration they have earned.

Paging The Past

Three years ago this week: Dr. Robert R. Martin inaugurated as the sixth president of Eastern. He was the first Eastern alumni to serve his school as president.

Two years ago: Pickens-Bond Construction Company, Little Rock, Arkansas, awarded the contract for the construction of the Alumni Coliseum.

One year ago: A fire in a Sullivan Hall dormitory room caused about \$100 damage. The same night a false alarm was turned in at Keith Hall.

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1--8x10 Portrait in color
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Captain Jordan In Critical Condition

Captain Donald H. Jordan, assistant professor of military science at Eastern, is listed in critical condition following a brain operation Sunday at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington.

He was stricken last Friday evening at his home at 202 Ridgeway Drive, and was taken to the Ft. Knox Army Hospital. From there, he was transported to Walter Reed.

Complete diagnosis of his illness has not been disclosed, but it has been reported that partial paralysis has resulted from injury of the spinal cord.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

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DECK THE HALLS

The time has come to think of Christmas shopping, for the Yuletide will be upon us quicker than you can say Jack Robinson. (Have you ever wondered, incidentally, about the origin of this interesting phrase "Quicker than you can say Jack Robinson"? Well sir, the original saying was French—"Plus vite que de dire Jacques Robespierre." Jack Robinson is, as everyone knows, an Anglicization of Jacques Robespierre who was, as everyone knows, the famous figure from the French Revolution who, as everyone knows, got murdered in his bath by Danton, Murat, Caligula, and Al Capone.

(The reason people started saying "Quicker than you can say Jacques Robespierre"—or Jack Robinson, as he is called in English-speaking countries like England, the U.S., and Cleveland—is quite an interesting little story. It seems that Robespierre's wife, Georges Sand, got word of the plot to murder her husband in his bath. All she had to do to save his life was call his name and warn him. But, alas, quicker than she could say Jacques Robespierre, she received a telegram from her old friend Frederic Chopin who was down in Majorca setting lyrics



all she had to do was call his name

to his immortal "Warsaw Concerto." Chopin said he needed Georges Sand's help desperately because he could not find a rhyme for "Warsaw." Naturally, Georges could not refuse such an urgent request.

(Well sir, off to Majorca went Georges, but before she left, she told her little daughter Walter that some bad men were coming to murder Daddy in his bath. She instructed Walter to shout Robespierre's name the moment the bad men arrived. But Walter, alas, had been sea-bathing that morning on the Riviera, and she had come home with a big bag of salt water taffy, and when the bad men arrived to murder Robespierre, Walter, alas, was chewing a wad of taffy and could not get her mouth unstuck in time to shout a warning. Robespierre, alas, was murdered quicker than you could say Jacques Robespierre—or Jack Robinson, as he is called in English-speaking countries.)

(There is, I am pleased to report, one small note of cheer in this grisly tale. When Georges Sand got to Majorca, she did succeed in helping Chopin find a rhyme for "Warsaw" as everyone knows who has heard those haunting lyrics:

In the fair town of Warsaw,
Which Napoleon's horse saw,
Singing cockles and mussels, alive alive o!
But I digress.

We were speaking of Christmas gifts. What we all try to find at Christmas is, of course, unusual and distinctive gifts for our friends. May I suggest then a carton of Marlboro Cigarettes?

What? You are astonished? You had not thought of Marlboros as unusual? You had regarded them as familiar, reliable smokes whose excellence varied not one jot nor tittle from year to year? True. All true. But all the same, Marlboros are unusual because every time you try one, it's like the first time. The flavor never palls, the filter never gets hackneyed, the soft pack is always a delight, and so is the Flip Top box. Each Marlboro is a fresh and pristine pleasure, and if you want all your friends to clap their hands and cry, "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus!" you will see that their stockings are filled with Marlboros on Christmas morn.

The holiday season or any other season is the season to be jolly—if Marlboro is your brand. You'll find Marlboros wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states of the Union. You get a lot to like in Marlboro Country.