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## Debaters Post Upsets In Two Tournaments

### Assume Position Of Spoilers Vs Ohio State, St. Louis

Eastern spoiled the tournament for Ohio State at the Province Convention, Capital University at Columbus, Ohio, and for St. Louis University at the Western Kentucky Meet in Bowling Green by giving Ohio State its only defeat in the novice division and beating St. Louis University, knocking her out of first place.

"The teams did well in both tournaments," says Mrs. Alexander, coach of the debate team, although not winning, but because of the defeats handed to Ohio State and St. Louis University, Eastern was 5-5 in the varsity division and 4-6 in novice division at Province Convention and number four in the tournament of twelve teams. At the Western Kentucky Meet Eastern ranked number three in individual scoring out of a field of seven teams.

**Down Buckeyes**  
Eastern defeated Ohio State in the novice division of the Province Tournament to give Ohio State its only loss in the novice. Linda Ward and Kathy De Jarnette were responsible for this win. At the Western Kentucky Meet Eastern de-

feated St. Louis University and knocked her out of the first place position. The affirmative team missed winning a trophy by one point at the Western Meet.

Representing Eastern at the Province Convention Tournament were varsity affirmative, Tom Coffey and Gordon Camuel, and Jay Roberts and Joe Dunn for the negative. In the novice division for the affirmative were Linda Ward and Kathy De Jarnette and Allen Muncy and Eugene Gray for the negative. Mrs. Almee Alexander and Mr. Phil Brooks of the English faculty accompanied this team.

**At Bowling Green**  
Debaters for the Western Kentucky Meet were the varsity Jim Bragg and Dave Hill for the affirmative and Jim Glass and Oliver Bryant for the negative with Mary Jo Rudd as official substitute.

The team is now preparing for the State Debate Tournament at Cumberland College, Williamsburg, December 4. Eastern will be allowed to enter as many teams as desired. Mrs. Alexander will enter five teams.



## Honored By Regents

Gov. Edward T. Breathitt, Highway Commissioner Henry Ward, and three former governors were honored Wednesday night when they were presented Regent Awards for distinguished service to Kentucky and to Eastern. The awards were presented at a faculty dinner attended by 500 members of the faculty and staff, and civic lead-

ers of Richmond and Madison County. Shown are, from left: former Gov. Keen Johnson, President Robert R. Martin, Breathitt and Senator Earle Clements, a former governor. Another former governor, Bert T. Combs, could not attend the meeting and his plaque was accepted by Ward.

## Five Distinguished State Leaders Receive Eastern Regents Awards

Governor Edward T. Breathitt, State Highway Commissioner Henry Ward, and former governors Earle Clements and Keen Johnson — as well as Bert Combs, who was unable to attend — were presented Regent Awards last night "in recognition of their distinguished leadership in the commonwealth and meritorious service to Eastern."

One recipient of the Award, presented by President Martin, was speaker at the presentation dinner in the Keen Johnson Student Union Building. He is State Highway Commissioner Henry Ward, cited by J. C. Powell, dean of business affairs, as the builder of great roads that have helped the college "find its boundaries of interest extended" and its "area of service broadened."

Ward praised Governor Breathitt, saying the young governor has the "brand of courage Kentucky needs to realize its full potential."

Ward reminisced about his years in state service as park commissioner and, later, highway chief, citing the achievements of each governor. He credited Combs with courage in reviving the politically-dangerous sales tax, and declared that the state and its educational systems would be better today if the sales tax of the 30's had not been repealed.

Clements was credited with the beginning of a modern parks system in Kentucky, and under Combs it became "outstanding."

Ward urged support of a highway bond issue on next November's ballot that contains \$5 million earmarked for state parks. "It takes," he said, "one million dollars to put in the basic facilities at any park."

Ward praised Dr. J. T. Dorris, retired professor of history at Eastern, whose Pioneer Memorial Association has worked tirelessly for the creation of a state park at Booneborough. "If you want a good state park there," he added, "you should work for passage of the bond issue."

**500 Attend**  
Some 500 members of the college faculty, Richmond townspeople, Board of Regents members and other guests heard brief presentation speeches made to Governor Breathitt by Mr. Dixon A. Barr, head of the College's department of education and psychology; to Governor Combs by Mr. Ralph Whalin, head of the department of industrial arts; and to Governor Johnson by Dr. Thomas C. Herndon, professor of chemistry.

The presentation speech to governor Combs was made by Ralph Whalin, head of the department of industrial arts, and Commissioner Ward accepted the Regent's plaque in Combs' absence.

monwealth." **Gave Highways of Hope**  
Mr. Whalin called Governor Combs the man who had given "neglected areas" of the state "new highways of hope as well as highways in fact," and had "raised the level of educational opportunity in Kentucky from what it was yesterday toward what it ought to be tomorrow."

Son of a farmer and a school teacher, Combs, Mr. Whalin said, "inherited an abiding concern for the well-being of the land and the schools of his native state."

Eastern's new \$2.9 million Bert Combs Classroom Building, named for the former governor, was dedicated early this month.

Dr. Rowlett traced Governor Clements' "active, varied and productive career" with special emphasis upon the former governor's establishment of the State Building Commission, and his successful crusade to remove state salary ceilings and thus attract "the kinds of talent necessary to build a dynamic Kentucky."

Clements, in his response, told his audience that no school in the history of the Commonwealth had advanced so far, building-wise, as has Eastern in Dr. Martin's tenure.

Governor Keen Johnson, Dr. Herndon said, "give generously of his time and talent" as an Eastern regent, and "partly as governor and partly as regent, instituted the College's modern dormitory construction program."

His wartime efforts to bring units of WAC and ASTP trainees to the nearby-deserted campus, Dr. Herndon said, probably enabled Eastern to stay afloat during those lean years "when student enrollment and operating funds were at a minimum."

**Service, His Theme**  
As the theme of Gov. Johnson's life, Mr. Herndon cited "service to his community, state, nation and business enterprises." As editorial writer for his Richmond Register, he has "returned to his first love, and writes timely editorials in support of progressive movements."

The Keen Johnson Student Union Building was built on the Eastern campus in 1939. Among guests at the speaker's table were members of the College's Board of Regents, President-emeritus Dr. W. F. O'Donnell, Madison County judge Mr. Charles Coy, Richmond mayor Chester Luxon, State representative Hon. Willie Green, and Dr. H. Edward Richardson. Dr. Richardson, associate professor of English, offered the invocation.

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## Dr. Donovan, Former President, Remains In Critical Condition

### Chief Executive For 13 Years Suffered Serious Cerebral Hemorrhage Tuesday

Dr. Herman Donovan, president of Eastern from 1928 to 1941, and president emeritus of the University of Kentucky, remained in critical condition last night in Lexington's St. Joseph's Hospital.

He was taken to the hospital early Tuesday after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage.

Dr. Donovan became the fourth president of Eastern March 26, 1928, following the death of Dr. Thomas Jackson Coates. He served as president until June 30, 1941, when he resigned to become president of the University of Kentucky, a position he held until 1956.

Before assuming the Eastern presidency Dr. Donovan taught in the common schools of Mason County, was a principal of a ward school at Paducah, Wickliffe superintendent of schools, superintendent at Catlettsburg, dean of the Eastern faculty, and professor of education at George Peabody College.

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**Eastern Accredited**  
It was during his administration that Eastern was admitted to the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools and the American Association of Teachers Colleges. Also during his administration the institution was organized into divisions of instruction and the Master's degree program was inaugurated.

Six major campus structures were constructed during his tenure.

Earlier he had been named Dean of the College April 23, 1921, and left in 1923 for graduate work. Before returning to



DR. H. L. DONOVAN

Eastern as president he served as a professor at George Peabody College.

Also during his tenure as

president the so-called normal school discontinued and Eastern became Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, a name it held until 1948.

Dr. Donovan, who received an honorary doctor of laws degree from Eastern at the Spring 1962 commencement exercises, spoke at the inaugural ceremonies of one of his old students, President Martin, November 17, 1960.

He said, "I regard Robert Martin as one of my boys; I have long had a great fondness for him. I am now going to give him some advice; I hope he will permit me to play the part of Polonius to his son, Leartes. The job of a college president is a precarious job."

**Fight For Cause**  
"A good fight for a worthy cause is often good for a college, and no job is worth holding at the price of slavery. If you have a righteous cause, and if you are aggressive, you will win for the people who believe in their college."

"When I was inaugurated president of Eastern, President Frank L. McVey came up to me at the close of the service and said: 'Now, you are formally inducted into office; the honeymoon is over. Toughen your hide! Toughen your hide!' I have found this was good advice. A college president needs hide as tough as that of an alligator."

President Martin issued this statement to the Progress: "Dr. Donovan is a great friend and leader of Eastern. He was my president when I was a student at Eastern and I revered him then. But I have come to appreciate in a new way the 13 years he served as president and the many wonderful things he did to help build a great institution. All of us here at Eastern are deeply saddened by his illness."

The first building erected in Dr. Martin's administration was named for Dr. Donovan, the Donivan Building, which houses the Lab School.

### Anniversary Dance Tuesday

Ralph Marterle and his band will be featured at the annual Anniversary Dance Tuesday night from 9 p.m. to 1 p.m.

Celebrating the fifth anniversary of President Martin as the sixth president of Eastern, the semi-formal dance will be held in the cafeteria of the Keen Johnson Student Union Building. Students and faculty will be admitted free.

## Special Parking Readied

Special parking will be made available next week in order that students may bring automobiles to the campus prior to the Thanksgiving holidays.

Students desiring to use this special parking privilege may park their cars in the Coliseum parking lot between the hours of 4 p.m. Sunday and 8 a.m. Monday. Students may pick-up temporary parking permits from the Security office.

The lot will be open for students to remove their cars of Wednesday at 11 a.m. and remain open until 2 p.m. The parking permit should be presented to the officer of duty as the student leaves the lot. The fee for this permit is \$1.

## Orchestra Will Play Monday

The Eastern Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Dr. Robert Oppelt, will present concerts in three Lexington schools Monday.

They will appear at Henry Clay at 10 a.m., Bryan Station at 1:15 p.m., and Lafayette at 3:30 p.m.

Featured soloist will be Miss Louise Hinklebein, sophomore music major from Louisville, who will perform the "Allegro Appassionato" for cello and orchestra by St. Seans.

Other selections will include Prokofiev's "Lt. Kije Suite," Rimsky Korsakoff's "Capriccio Espagnol," Weber's "Euranthe Overture," and Mozart's "Symphony No. 31."

## Community Concert Series Underway

The Esterhazy Orchestra, under the direction of David Blum, opened the Richmond Eastern Community Concert Series last night in Alumni Coliseum.

Featured violinist for the orchestra was Arnold Steinhart.

The orchestra, making its debut tour of the United States, is dedicated to presenting the masterpieces of Joseph Haydn and the music of the 18th and 19th centuries. The present orchestra exists in memory of the orchestra conducted by Haydn during his 30 years' residence as Kapellmeister to the Court of Esterhaza.

**Musicians Devoted**  
Since its inauguration in the 1961-62 season, the orchestra's annual New York concert series has received unusually enthusiastic response from both audiences and critics. It is composed of musicians who are carefully selected not only for their playing ability, but for their sense of devotion to the performance of this music.

Blum, a native of Los Angeles, conducted his first chamber orchestra in 1963, and has received support of such eminent musicians as Bruno Walters, Gregory Piatigorsky, and Pablo Casals.

In 1958, he conducted orchestras in Berlin, Munich, Frankfurt, Mannheim, London, and a series of concerts throughout Israel.

Last night's program consisted of Rameau's "Concert Royal in D Minor," Mozart's

### NO PAPER

There will be no Progress next week due to Thanksgiving vacation. The next scheduled issue will be Dec. 3.

## LET'S BE THANKFUL . . .

As this Thanksgiving season approaches, all people everywhere should be ever-mindful of their bountiful blessings. Let us all be thankful:

Of our forebearers who founded this great land we call America;

Of the principles of freedom under God that made and keep us a free nation;

Of the plentiful opportunities available to us through our God-given talents if we develop these talents to the fullest;

Of the right to worship according to our individual belief;

Of our parents who have given us more than we shall ever be able to repay;

Of our friends by following at all times the Golden Rule;

Of this institution of higher education, its faculty and staff, for the many opportunities accorded us here.

Thanksgiving means giving thanks to the Lord for these, and many more, blessings we have had bestowed upon us.

From the editors and staff of the Eastern Progress to all of you . . . a happy and safe Thanksgiving.

## Maroons Make Ready (Page 4)

**WE'LL BE PLENTY TOUGH!**

**BACHTOLD BEGINS HIS THIRD YEAR WITH A VETERAN SQUAD WHICH INCLUDES 6 OF 8 LETTER MEN FROM LAST YEAR'S O.V.C. RUNNER UP TEAM— HIS TEAM WILL BE THE TEAM TO STOP IN THE O.V.C. THIS YEAR.**

**Jim BACHTOLD HEAD COACH**

**ALLIUMNI COLLEGIUM, HOME OF THE MAROONS, IS ONE OF THE SOUTH'S FINEST BASKETBALL ARENAS**

**NOTHING TO IT!**

**Eddie BODKIN**

**BODKIN, A 6'-7" JUNIOR FROM HARRISBURG, KY., IS A BONA-FIDE ALL-AMERICA CANDIDATE— AS A SOFWORE LAST YEAR, HE LED MAROONS IN SCORING WITH A 16.6 AVERAGE— 1ST TEAM, ALL-O.V.C.**

## Brigade On Parade

Chosen honor company in Saturday's Military Day parade was Company D, commanded by Capt. Tom Hennessey. The company is preceded by the Second Battalion staff, from left; Major Bob Vickers, Captain Doug Whitlock, Captain

Dave Shipp, Lt. Colonel Kenton Moberly and Sgt. Major John Warren. The company was judged on the basis of military bearing and marching precision.





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Self - Examination

Tragedy Is One Year Past

Almost exactly one year ago this nation paused for one of the greatest self-examinations in its history. In our civilized, sophisticated democracy a president had been shot. Now, as we approach this anniversary of John F. Kennedy's death, the nation seems to be examining itself still, placing things in perspective and thankful that our system survived.

The Progress printed a memorial issue in a week that no issue was scheduled, and the Thanksgiving holiday was changed into a time of remorse. It is fitting to reprint the statement issued by President Martin to the Progress again. "We all had the same feeling of shock and dismay when we learned of the assassination of President Kennedy. How could this happen? "This vigorous, intelligent courageous young world leader was cut down in the prime of his life and leadership by the meanness of man. We must realize again how much hate and meanness surrounds us. I believe that the way we can best honor our martyred President is by accepting anew our responsibilities as young citizens as we prepare ourselves to take our rightful places in building a peaceful world of plenty, which was his dream."

Memorial services on the Monday of the President's burial with local ministers participating were held in Hiram Brock Auditorium, Dr. William H. Peare, former pastor of the first Methodist Church, delivering the main address. In this time of self-examination, it is proper for us as college students to look deeply into our values, determine the worth our goals, and strive to improve the world in which we live.



The Eternal Flame

A Light Shines On Washington

(Editor's Note: The following article was received this week from Dr. Charles Warren Van Cleve, who was a member of Eastern's political science department last year, now at Arlington Texas State College. Dr. Van Cleve wrote an article for the Progress' John Fitzgerald Kennedy Memorial Issue last November.) By Dr. CHARLES WARREN VAN CLEVE Over the city of Washington, as dusk has disappeared, lights blossom. Amid the slightly rolling countryside, given its historic significance, this seems familiar, and a bit wondrous. Yet, if one watches but for a moment, most shine steadily, and still one seems to flicker. This gives pause. Still it flickers, a testimony to its source. Then comes chilling realization. This is the light that abides, abides over the grave of the President. Who can forget its time, its inception, its four dark and sombre days in November, its impact. Nor who can forget its creation, from the salute of a lonely little boy through the concerted ceremony of a bereaved Republic to the last firing by a courageous widow. The light itself brightens only the night, yet it shall by pledge subsist eternally. Its meaning moves beyond. For in his inaugural address, he told us that the word should go forth from this time

and place, and that what needed to be done would not be accomplished in the first 100, nor the first 1000, but he asked that we begin. So it has not yet, so perhaps it will never be, but so we have embarked. The memory sears, the legacy endures. A Profile In Courage For he himself was a profile in courage. Severely troubled by illness, often burdened with pain, and crushed by the wartime loss of a beloved and promising older brother, he nevertheless met the supreme test of combat with the full measure of bravery. It seems incredible that what the Imperial Japanese Navy could not accomplish in the trials of war, an assassin's strike from in hiding did accomplish. In Arlington he rests amid comrades. The torch has passed, worthy hands grasped, and hold, high. So does their origin. Whatever the immense meaning of the original frontier, America has been graced and guided by rededication to a new frontier. This we have crossed, and may the great society everlastingly be worthy of its inception. For visions are not only both born and develop, they are created. In being given a reincarnation of our ancestral dream, we simultaneously nourished a vision of our ancestral faith. The old we repudged, the new we vibrantly undertook, the present we unshakably undergo, the future we sorely yet surely seek. For visions can transcend both self

and nation. For one shining, shimmering moment, we the people beheld Camelot. Yet that very vision moves above, in a way that will forever honor its nature. Theirs was a quest for an elusive object, a cup sacred in self-conception and sanctified by the blood of a God. And their perception of the general quest poignantly survives steadfast within western civilization, the everlasting unending search for the alabaster contours of the nobler marches of the human spirit. For when they sense their own maturity, under God the People can truly rule. Might Never be Found The Grail will perhaps never be found, but by no measure shall it ever prove less worthy of the seeking. The meaning enlarges. For this constitutes the pursuit of happiness, the new birth of freedom, the people that have nothing to fear but fear itself, the man who asks not what his country can do for him. As he said unto us, this can be the devotion whose hope kindles the fire which truly lights the world. For something white has passed by. And the light which stains the Washington skyline flickers not, if we so choose. If we keep the faith, if like Lincoln let him walk among us, then this can be more than a fire which truly lights the world. Implanted in the hearts of men, it can truly become the light that shines by day.

Heaven-Paperus

Campus Is Beautiful

The elongated summer which we have been enjoying for the last few weeks has given us a chance to appreciate the beauty of campus in its greenest phase for longer than usual. The unseasonal weather, with its mid-day temperatures in the 70's, has kept the campus green, with the exception of the beautiful autumn-hued trees. But, while the student has enjoyed the weather, it has given Eastern's grounds crews a chance to give nature a hand in her beautification projects, a job which they have been doing admirably.

soft drink cups, cigarette packs, and other pulp products that bedeck our campus in spots almost as heavily as the foliage. It's true that all these articles are a little inconvenient to carry around, but it's just as true that Eastern has quite a few trash receptacles positioned within walking distance of every student. All of us have been guilty of being a litter-bug at some time or another, but a little conscious effort, since most littering is unconscious, can prevent the waste cans from becoming the only trash-free spots on campus.

A great deal of the credit must go to Mr. Jim Murphy, director of building and grounds, and Mr. Curtis Adams, landscape gardener, for their excellent leadership in keeping the campus green and clean.

Sodding projects in the last few weeks have turned the campus' few remaining "dust-bowls" into beauty spots, and the planting of shrubs around the newer buildings have added finishing touches. Now it's up to the student body to help preserve this beauty. Eastern students seem to be stricken with a malady that might very well be called heaveus paperus, as evidenced by the gum wrappers,

Sights And Sounds

By JIM STEVENSON Progress Arts Editor The first orchestra concert of the season was presented last Wednesday morning under the direction of Dr. Robert Oppal. The 55 member orchestra got off to an excellent start in the Coliseum's somewhat adverse acoustical conditions. The program opened with the musical "farce" by Prokofiev, the "Lieutenant Kijl Suite." This piece was a rapt moving, lively composition, calling for the whole orchestra to be on the ball. Surprisingly enough they finished the suite with few mistakes, and managed to exhibit a very impressive string section. On the other hand, unfortunately, the trumpets tried to re-write several passages with, as you might guess, bad results. Other than the few trumpets, the rest of the brass turned out to be quite good, giving a greater impression of time spent on rehearsals. The first movement of Mozart's Symphony no. 31, giving the woodwind the string sections, especially good workout. "Allegro Appassionata" by Camille Saint Saens followed with an excellent Cello solo played by Louise Hinkelstein. It was this selection, more so than the others, which proved that the Coliseum just wasn't built for symphonic concerts. There were a number of people who could not hear the Cello over the echo of the orchestra. The acoustics are so designed that the sound rises and would quite impress anyone sitting on the ceiling. Rimsky-Korsakov's "Capriccio Espagnol" followed and proved one of the best played pieces in the whole concert.

Evans playing the easily swayed, over-emotional Macbeth, and Judith Anderson giving Lady Macbeth to be quite a disgusting woman, hateful and to be hated. Macduff, played by British actor Ian Bannen, was exceptionally well done, as well as the part of the congenial character of Banquo, by Michael Hordern. Play Cut Although a good deal was cut from the original play, since the film was originally for television's Hallmark Hall of Fame, it put the drama forth in a very realistic manner, utilizing the full flexibility and possibilities of the motion picture, from trick photography (as in the showing of Banquo's ghost) to full color scenes filmed on location. At the present time, there are only two other Shakespearean Dramas on film in which the potentials of the motion picture are utilized. "Julius Caesar" and "Romeo and Juliet" are at present the only parallels to the "Macbeth" film, at least that I know of. Such an excellent film was well worth seeing and I hope to see more of its caliber in the future.

For Two Cents

Girl Locked Out

(ACP)—One of Colorado State University's Sweet Young Things arrived in the Collegian office to display her serious concern over being charged a nominal fee (10c) to be readmitted to her dorm room. As she told the story: She was brushing her teeth, the wind blew her door shut and she was left in the cold—sans key or dime. One can envision all manner of bizarre situations. A poor girl could spend endless years in her hall because she only carried nine cents with her when she went to the bathroom. The Dorm Mother said the fine was to teach the Sweet Young Things to remember their keys—and besides, the money is to be used to buy decorations (and stuff) for the dorm. The Collegian heartily agrees with this philosophy, and suggests that it could be carried even further. Perhaps a fine of 25c could be instituted for those who forget the date, 75c for those who need a light and a \$1.50 fine for those who can't remember what Inter-Hall Council is for. We could set up a special fine of \$2.75 for those stupid, clumsy oafs who forget their keys when they go to class. We could even start charging the girls 10c to get into the bathroom. The man in the Housing Office says he doesn't know anything about it—but we didn't have to tell you that, that's just general policy. It used to be, in the old days, that the dorms were given money by Inter-Hall Council to buy decorations. What with the Council's decision to pay themselves salaries for their efforts this year, the fines must be a necessity.

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At State Schools

Governor Cites Growth

(Editor's Note: The following feature is one of a series of articles written weekly by Governor Edward T. Breathitt under the title "Let's Look It Over." This week's deals with growth at the State's educational institutions.) By EDWARD BREATHITT, Governor Commonwealth of Kentucky FRANKFORT—One of the richest sources of satisfaction to me is the continuing growth of our colleges and State university — both the big physical expansion and the tremendous growth in enrollment. Since taking office as Governor, a little less than a year ago, I have participated in the initiation of construction projects at our State-supported colleges and the University of Kentucky that total more than \$20 million. Of this total, I have signed construction orders for more than \$7 million of projects that are now being built. We have started plans for more than another \$7 million in buildings, and we now have in the bid stage structures costing more than \$6 million. Our total college construction program right now totals more than \$60 million at the University of Kentucky and the other 12 State-supported schools: (Eastern State College, at Richmond; Morehead State College, at Morehead; Kentucky State College, at Frankfort; Murray State College, at Murray; and Western State College at Bowling Green and the seven State-supported, two-year community colleges at Prestonsburg, Ashland, Covington, Cumberland, Ft. Knox, Henderson, and Elizabethtown. Two more of these community colleges are to be added next year at Somerset and Hopkinsville. More than 60,000 students are enrolled this term in the State colleges and in the other 24 Kentucky college-level schools which are privately operated or church supported. This represents an enrollment gain of more than 30 per cent in just five years. These 37 colleges, including the University of Louisville which receives some State aid, put higher education within commuting distance of most Kentuckians. We are striving, through the enlarged building program in the State colleges, to meet the mathematical requirements of space which this ever-increasing load calls for. In addition, we are aiming to provide the necessary advances in instruction, equipment, and all the facilities so necessary for a complete college education. Twenty-Two New Students In the current school term, for example, college students all over Kentucky are using 22 new or enlarged structures that cost more than \$14.5 million. They were just opened in time for use this term. This continues a trend that we hope will become a habit. Last fall we opened more than \$14 million worth of new construction projects in State-supported colleges and the University alone.

The unprecedented building program under way in our colleges means more than just brick and cement to increase classroom space. The buildings and additions will also house the most modern of laboratories and other study aids. These facilities will prepare our graduates from Kentucky colleges to compete on even terms with the college graduates of any other state. College education today requires training in specific skills and knowledge before a degree is granted. We know that the ever-expanding physical facilities on our Kentucky campuses are providing those specific skills and knowledge. Housing Cited Still another important phase of the college program — housing — is included in this construction. With the opening of new dormitories already completed and the future use of those under construction, we are making available modern and comfortable "homes away from home" for those students who leave their home towns to attend college. These new dormitories are being built with bond issues that are retired from rental fees in the housing projects. This "pay-as-you-go plan" is the most sensible we could find for the taxpayers. To meet the continued expansion of future enrollment, it is vital that we continue this building program in our colleges and provide more needed classroom, dormitory and administrative facilities. To this end, I recommended that more than \$14 million be earmarked for construction of new facilities at the State-supported colleges and the University, from the proposed \$178 million bond issue which goes on the ballots next fall. An additional \$3 million from this source will go to the University of Louisville Medical Center. Bonds For Approval Approval of this bond issue would bring nearly \$59 million more into the college construction program, from Federal and other sources, to match the State funds we provide. The benefits of a college education are many. It's a well-known fact that college graduates average more than twice the annual salary of high school graduates, and, of course, the gap between salaries of high school and college graduates widens as the years go by. But the dollar mark is not the only distinction and advantage of those who continue their education through the college level. Their exposure to higher education leads to more enjoyment of nearly every area of life. And friendships made in college extend throughout the students' lives. The biggest benefit however, is obviously education itself—the best education possible. And it is through the newest and finest facilities that we hope to offer the best education possible to all of Kentucky's young people—now and in the future.



# CAMPUS CALENDAR

**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22** —  
 5:30 p.m. Episcopal Canterbury Club Episcopal Church  
 6:00 p.m. C.S.F. Christian Church  
 6:00 p.m. Westminister Fellowship Presbyterian Church

**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23** —  
 3:00 p.m. Progress Staff Progress Office  
 4:10 p.m. Women's Recreational Association Alumni Coliseum  
 5:00 p.m. Wesley Foundation Methodist Student Center  
 6:00 p.m. Clay County Club University 101  
 6:30 p.m. B.S.U. Baptist Student Center  
 7:00 p.m. Chemistry Club Science 310  
 7:30 p.m. Y.M.C.A. University 104  
 7:30 p.m. Veterans Club University 101  
 7:30 p.m. Industrial Arts Club Gibson 107

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24** —  
 4:10 p.m. Women's Recreation Association Alumni Coliseum  
 4:30 p.m. Sophomore Class Cammack 105  
 4:30 p.m. Drum and Sarda! Alumni Coliseum  
 5:00 p.m. Franklin County Club University 101  
 5:00 p.m. Student Council Ferrell Room, Combs Bldg.  
 5:00 p.m. Eastern Little Theater Pearl Buchanan Theater

6:00 p.m. Polymathologists Cammack 203  
 6:00 p.m. Church of Christ Devotions University 201  
 6:30 p.m. Photo Club Science 115  
 6:30 p.m. B.S.U. Baptist Student Center  
 6:30 p.m. Woodford County Club University 104  
 6:30 p.m. Home Econ. Club Fitzpatrick 17  
 7:00 p.m. Dancing S.U.B. Grill  
 7:30 p.m. Agriculture Club University 101  
 8:00 p.m. Anniversary Ball Student Union

## Casing the Clubs

By Pam Smith, Clubs Editor



Members of the Pershing Rifle's exhibition drill team pictured above are from top, going clockwise: Dave Lykins, Gary Harp, Kenton Moberly, Rick Tatum, Bob Vickers, Marvin Swinford, Tom Roark and Jeff Bowman (center).

### PR's Exhibit Precision

Company R-1's trophy winning exhibition squad put on a silent sequence for part of the Military Day half-time entertainment. The squad, just organized last year, uses bayonets on their weapons to increase the already difficult movements. The Pershing Rifles will have an inspection tomorrow by the Battalion Headquarters. The inspection team will come from Dayton, Ohio to inspect company files as well as men. The actives took on and defeated the pledges in a football game last Friday afternoon. The actives were under the control of company commander Joe Pursiful and the pledges were under the command of Gary Harp, pledge officer.

### Attention! Veterans Club Reactivated

The Veterans Club of Eastern has been reactivated under a revised constitution. The club meets every second and fourth Monday of each month on the first floor of the University Building. The newly elected officers are: Carl Spurluck, president; Dave Youmans, vice-president; Edward Kedd, secretary; Jim Webb, treasurer; Gerald Glaser, recorder; Don Stamper, sergeant-at-arms; and Bob Wilburn, Student Council representative. Any veteran interested is cordially invited to attend the next meeting Monday at 7 p.m.

### WF Retreats to Burnamwood

The Westminister Fellowship will spend this weekend on a retreat at Burnamwood. Dr. Quentin Keen, campus advisor, and Ken Doney, from Lexington, will conduct discussions on a Christian's Role in Modern Life. A Thanksgiving banquet is being planned for Tuesday at the Colonel. If any members are interested in attending, contact moderator, Charles Tapp, Dupree Hall.

### Collegiate Pentacle Fills Basket

At the November 4 meeting, members worked on final plans for a dance after the Morehead-Eastern game. It was decided that Thanksgiving basket will be filled for a needy family. Plans for Christmas activities were discussed.

### YMCA Will Present Thanksgiving Program

The YMCA is having a special service before the Thanksgiving vacation starts. It will have emphasis on religion, and will also explain the meaning, origin and purpose of Thanksgiving. The program will be delivered by Dr. Fred Tanner and take place Tuesday at 6 p.m. in University 104. All male students are invited. It is hoped that this will become an annual affair.

### CSF Speakers Give Talks

Last Sunday Rev. J. H. Ingelhart, minister of the Methodist Church, spoke on "Do Christian Ethics Get in Your Way?." Sunday Dr. Frederick Ogden will speak. Dinner is served at 6 p.m. at the Christian Church for 55c.

### Wesley Members Report on Discussion Groups

The weekly program of the Monday night Wesley Foundation meeting consisted of reviews members gave of the progress their discussion groups have made. Monday Rev. J. H. Ingelhart will speak. A Guidance Consultation will be held beginning today and continuing tomorrow at the Centenary Church in Lexington under the direction of the Commission on Christian Vocation. This Consultation is planned to bring high school vocational guidance counselors and ministers together in order that they may better understand the problems that each faces in regard to his responsibility to the youth in the high schools throughout the state.

On December 5, there will be a Conference on Ministry at Union College. This conference is a joint project of Union College and the Commission of Christian Vocations.

### Peace Corps Featured By Canterbury Club

Sunday the Canterbury Club will host Tom Coffey, senior from Lexington, who will tell the club about the Peace Corps. The meeting will be held in the Canterbury Room of Christ Episcopal Church at 7:00 p.m. Supper will be served for 35 cents and Advent Wreaths will be completed.

## Religious Week Set

Dwight K. Lyons, chairman of the Inter Faith Council, has appointed Rev. James Wilson, director of the Wesley Foundation, and Father John McGuire, of the Newman Club to head a committee for planning this spring's second annual Religious Emphasis Week, March 15-17.

The council announced the date after a meeting with President Martin in which he expressed his desire to see this week join the traditions of Eastern's campus, using the already established campus, religious organizations as the foundation on which to build campus-wide participation.

The planning committee will be made up of two student representatives from each campus religious organization. These organizations include the Baptist Student Union, and the Wesley Foundation, who have buildings of their own, the Newman Club, which plans to begin building in the spring, Disciples of Christ, Canterbury Club and Westminister Fellowship.

Last year the week was centered on the theme, "Morality—Relative or Absolute" and was highlighted by nightly discussion groups in the dormitories.

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## CAGERS FACE TOP-NOTCH CARD

A look at the 1964-65 Eastern basketball schedule shows that our hardwood Maroons will be facing some of the nation's basketball elite during the campaign.

Classified in the major college or University Division by the NCAA in basketball, the Maroons face only two teams that fall into the "small" college classification—one NAIA team and the other NCAA.

Transy is the NAIA team, Kentucky Wesleyan the NCAA, and the latter has been involved in the national association's college division tourney more times than not in the last five years.

Besides a 14-game conference card in the tough OVC, which is more highly regarded nationally in basketball than you might think, the Maroons face mighty independents Dayton and Syracuse, and Mid-America Conference powers Marshall and Miami. The Miami game, last to be added to the card, might not be on your printed schedule. It's March 1 at Oxford, Ohio.

Dayton is an annual powerhouse, and this year is no exception. Syracuse, a 90-72 victim of the Maroons last year, is back bolstered by All-America guard Dave Bing, and a flock of great big sophomores.

Marshall will be giving Mid-America favorite Miami, which has all five starters back from last year's runner-up team, a run for its money in that loop.

The Maroons face Syracuse and in Richmond, have a home-and-home arrangement with Marshall and Kentucky Wesleyan, meet Dayton and Miami in the Buckeye state, and meet the conference foes on home-and-home basis.

Just before Christmas, Dec. 21-22-23, the cagers will participate in the OVC tournament in Louisville. Tickets will be on sale in Alumni Coliseum.

### Local Team in Action

Madison High School, holder of a 9-3 record, will play Owensboro High School tomorrow night at Hanger Stadium in the semi-finals of the state high school play offs. Madison, coached by Bob Harville, an Eastern graduate, is in the play-offs for the second time in four years. In 1961 the Purples, then coached by Eastern's present football coach, Roy Kidd, went to the Class AA finals where they were defeated by Fort Thomas Highlands.

Kick-off time for the Owensboro-Madison game is 8 p.m. Eastern students are admitted for \$1.00 and ID.

### KENTUCKY STATE WINS NCAA

Kentucky State's NCAA cross-country title certainly shows us the caliber of our team and coach. Eastern's harriers defeated KS, 26-29, two weeks ago. One can well imagine who might now hold the NCAA title if Eastern's runners had participated. Coach Connie Smith, Manager Bill Greer, and the team have done a great job this year. Next season we can expect an even better performance.

Kentucky State won the NCAA crown in a meet held at Wheaton, Illinois, last week. KS's loss to the Colonels was their first in three years.

Eastern did not enter the national meet because freshmen are not allowed to participate. Three of Eastern's runners are classified as freshmen.

The next and last outing for the cross-country team is tomorrow when they will run in the Ohio Valley Conference Meet.

# Opener Nears For OVC Favorite Maroons



1964-65 Eastern Maroons

Here are the Eastern Maroons who open their basketball season here Dec. 2 against the Transylvania Pioneers. They are, front row, from left: Henry West, manager; Fred Johnson, James King, Doug Clemmons, Larry Hobson, and Ken Roy, manager. Second row: Roland Wierwille, graduate assistant coach; Carl Westerfield, Lee

Lemos, Dick Clark, Bill Walton, Don Granowicz, and Leroy Mullins, trainer. Back row: Jim Baechtold, head coach; Jerry Jones, Jerry Bisbey, John Carr, Bob Tolan, Eddie Bodkin, Dennis Bradley, and Jack Adams, assistant coach.

## Baechtold Will Field State's Tallest Team

Coach Jim Baechtold's tall and talented Maroons tip off their 1964-65 cage card here Dec. 2 when they face the Transylvania Pioneers on the Alumni Coliseum hardwood.

With four starters and six lettermen back from last year's Ohio Valley Conference runner-up team and boasting the state's tallest outfit, the Maroons find themselves pegged as the team to beat in the circuit this year.

Transy, which lost three men from last seasons 7-17, 4th place KIAC team, finds itself lacking in both areas of Maroon strength — height and experience.

The Maroons have been practicing since mid-October and Coach Baechtold sizes up their progress in this manner. "We haven't spent too much time on defense yet, so naturally that phase of our game isn't up to par. But, on offense, where we were working to replace the 18.1 points per game lost by graduation, the team has come along very well.

A starting lineup at this point would probably see Bradley and Bodkin at the forwards, 6-8 senior Bob Tolan at center, and Lemos and Bill Walton or Jim King at the guards. Either combination gives the Maroons an overall team height of about 6-5.

Baechtold, beginning his third full year as head coach, singled out four Maroons for their efforts in practice. Lee Lemos, a 6-3 1/2 senior guard, was lauded for his excellent leadership of the team. Lemos was the steady factor on last years 15-9 squad, being the only player in double figures every game.

Eddie Bodkin, a 6-7 junior forward with a good chance for All-America honors, is making the big offensive noise in Coliseum practice sessions. The former Harrodsburg star is currently hitting on 51.4 percent of his field goal attempts and 88 percent of his

free throws. Dennis Bradley, a 6-5 senior forward, and last year's defensive standout, underwent knee surgery this summer, but Baechtold says, "The knee isn't bothering Dennis now, and he's becoming able to go full speed. It won't be long until he'll be back up to par."

Also drawing comment from Baechtold was 6-8 junior forward Jerry Bisbey, the number six man on last season's squad. "Jerry has been looking real good on the Red (second) team, both rebounding and scoring," the coach said.

In Lexington, Transylvania's already thin ranks have been weakened even more by injury. Starting guard Tommy Browning and reserve center Larry Langan have both missed practice sessions with hurts.

Presently manning the Pioneer first unit are guards Ronnie Whitson and Joe Cantrell, center Dave Jones, and forwards Charles Shipley and Monte Campbell. Bob Eero, a senior, alternates with Shipley at one forward spot. Coach Jack Adams' freshman Maroons host the Transylvania yearlings in a 5:45 preliminary to the 8 p.m. varsity clash.

### Football Totals

## Statistics Show Promise For Future

Final football statistics show promise for Eastern's future football hopes with no graduating senior finishing higher than third in any statistical category as the Maroons posted a 3-5-1 record in their first season under Coach Roy Kidd.

Kidd, not overly disheartened with his inaugural season said, "I felt at the start of the year that if we broke even it would be a great year, and I think we would have if injuries hadn't hit us so hard."

Freshman tailback Aaron Marsh, who led the team in four departments, set a new kickoff return average mark with a 29.3 yard-per-return mean. He returned 14 kickoffs for 410 yards and two touchdowns, and had a 100-yard return called back by a penalty.

Smith Takes Record Sophomore wingback Mike Smith set the other new standard when he intercepted three passes against Morehead in the season finale to eclipse the old mark of two swipes held by three former Maroons including Coach Kidd.

Kidd said that his inexperienced team played great ball in several games this fall, but in others made the mistakes expected of a freshman and sophomore studded squad. He said their best effort of the season was a 35-13 beating of East Tennessee, and their worst the 27-7 Homecoming loss to Tennessee Tech.

On the bright side, the Maroons will have their top three men in every statistical department, except scoring, where Herbie Conley tied for third, back next season.

## Colonel Defensive Stars Cop Final Grid Laurels

Mike Smith and Dennis Bradford are the last players to be honored with players of the week recognition this season.

Smith, a sophomore wingback and defensive secondary man, was named back of the week by Coach Roy Kidd. Smith intercepted three passes in the Morehead win and a new individual single game record and was in on eight tackles. While not receiving for his aggressiveness.

Bradford not only received Kidd's nod as lineman of the week, but the OVC selection as well. A defensive linebacker, Bradford led the team in tackles as he was in on 27. He registered eight individual tackles and 19 assists. The conference release cited him for his aggressiveness.



DENNIS BRADFORD



MIKE SMITH

## Eastern Topples Morehead 10 - 7

Freshmen Roger Butler Kicks 19-Yard Field Goal

The Colonels defeated Morehead 10-7 last Saturday afternoon before a large crowd on the combined Military Day and Dad's Day.

every threat. "Headhunter" Mike Smith picked off three Morehead aerials to set a new school single game record.

Freshman guard Roger Butler won the game for Eastern when he kicked a 19-yard field goal with 2:47 remaining on the clock. Butler's game-winning field goal came on a fourth-and-goal situation.

At the outset of the second half, Smith swiped a Gottfried pass and returned it to the Eagles' 37-yard line. Freshman quarterback Floyd Hatfield then tossed a 39-yard pass to halfback Aaron Marsh who stepped into the end zone for the TD. Butler's PAT attempt was good and the game was deadlocked 7-7.

Following Butler's kick, Morehead went to the air in a last ditch effort. Quarterback Mike Gottfried directed the Eagles downfield with a deadly passing attack, but the drive stalled near the Colonel's goal line on a four and long yardage play.

The Colonels set up Butler's field goal on a 36-yard pass play from Hatfield to Jim Ratliff. Three rushing attempts gained little yardage and a penalty set the stage for Butler's kick.

With just eight seconds remaining on the clock, Morehead coach Guy Penny elected to go for a draw. Halfback Tally Johnson's field goal attempt from 25 yards out went wide to the left.

Malins Fumbles It looked as if it was going to be a long afternoon for the Colonel fans when fullback Fred Malins fumbled the opening kickoff on the Eastern 37. Five plays later Morehead's hard-running fullback, Russ Campbell, went off tackle from 2 yards out to send the Eagles into a 6-0 lead. Johnson then split the uprights to give Morehead a 7-0 advantage.

Thereafter the Eagles mounted several scoring threats, but the aggressive "headhunters" turned back

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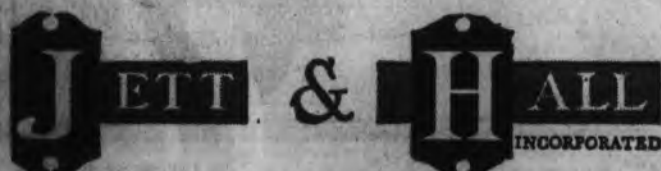
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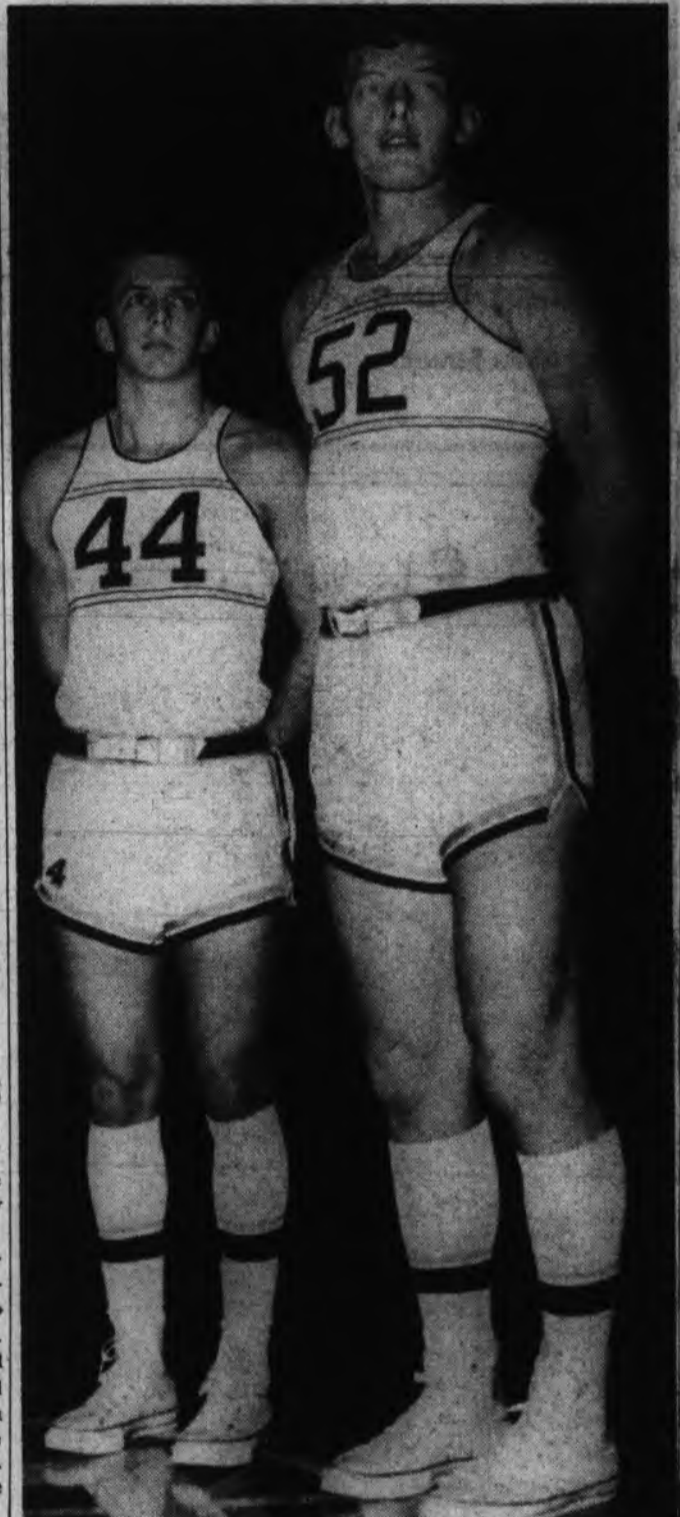
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THE BIG AND LITTLE OF IT AT EASTERN... Big Bob Tolan, 6-8 senior, dwarfs little Larry Hobson, who at 5-11 is the smallest player on the Eastern basketball squad. Both players are from Indiana, Tolan from Crown Point, and sophomore Hobson from Pekin.

### 1964-65 Basketball Roster

Player	Pos.	Class	Age	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown
Jerry Bisbey	F	Jr.	23	6-8	185	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Eddie Bodkin	F	Jr.	20	6-7	220	Harrodsburg, Ky.
Dennis Bradley	F	Sr.	21	6-5	185	Lexington, Ky.
John Carr	C	Jr.	21	6-9	215	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Richard Clark	G	Soph.	20	6-3	185	N. Baltimore, Ohio
Doug Clemmons	G	Soph.	20	6-1	180	Edmonton, Ky.
Larry Hobson	G	Soph.	19	6-5	185	Brecksville, Ohio
Don Granowicz	F	Soph.	19	5-11	160	Pekin, Ind.
James King	G	Sr.	21	6-0	190	Largo, Fla.
Fred Johnson	G	Sr.	19	6-1	185	Gratis, Ohio
Lee Lemos	G	Sr.	23	6-3	185	California, Ky.
Jerry Jones	C	Soph.	20	6-6 1/2	212	Richmond, Ky.
Bob Tolan	C	Sr.	24	6-8	235	Crown Point, Ind.
Bill Walton	G	Jr.	20	6-1	180	Charleston, W.Va.
Carl Westerfield	G	Soph.	20	6-2	200	Parksville, Ky.



## With Only Five Lettermen Back Swim Coach Is Not Pessimistic

You'd expect a swimming coach who has only five of 15 lettermen back from a championship team to be pessimistic, but not Don Combs, coach of Kentucky's winningest swimming team, the Eastern Eels.

The Eels, who have not lost to another Kentucky team since January of 1962, and have won the last two Kentucky Invitational Swimming and Diving Championships by overwhelming margins, open a rugged 16-meet schedule tomorrow at Morehead.

Other meets on the top-flight card include Louisville, Kentucky, Georgia Tech, Emory, Vanderbilt, Indiana State, Evansville, and St. Louis University.

**Shooting For Third**  
Combs, who expects his charges to be shooting for an unprecedented third straight Kentucky title in March, will fold his team in the State's largest, most modern swimming arena this season — Alumni Coliseum's 500 seating capacity natatorium.

The Maroon coach's optimism, even though he lost 10 men from last year's team which broke every school and three state records, stems from the return of five standouts from last season's team and the influx of some promising newcomers.

Combs says of this year's team, "From the times taken in practice so far I would have to say that this team will break every team and state record, if they continue to work." He pointed out that every time in the first home meet would be a new pool record and that the Eels should improve consistently as the season progresses.

**Five Return**  
The five returning lettermen are swimmers Fred Bartlett, Tom Baechle, and Phil Stoffey, and divers John Warren and Charles Parris. And the quietest provides the nucleus for a great team.

Bartlett holds eight Eastern swimming records, and two Kentucky state records and shows promise of being even better in his second year as a Maroon swimmer.

Baechle, Kentucky breast stroke champ last season, is working into top form even though hampered with a shoulder injury.

The State's 200 meter backstroke champion, Stoffey, will be back to fight for his title. He was also a member of last year's championship 400 yard freestyle relay team.

Combs calls Warren one of the best divers ever to perform at Eastern, and says the Ken-

tucky one meter board champ will have a chance to work on the three meter board this season. Alumni Coliseum's pool has both.

Parris, who was a very close second to Warren in the State meet last year, will have to work hard to overtake Warren on the three meter board.

The divers are backed up by a pair of promising freshmen Jim Rieskamp and Lewis Crosier.

New members of the team who Combs points to as threats to earn points this season are Dave Williams, a versatile New Yorker, Mike Williamson, a top freestyler, Dave Kremer, a butterfly specialist from Louisville St. Xavier, and a pair of transfers from Southeastern Conference schools, George Dodge, UK, and Charles Tandy, Florida State. Tandy will not be eligible until next semester.

Combs justifies his faith in this year's squad by saying, "Every swimmer on this team either holds state high school records, AAU records or an Eastern record. With a lot of

hard work they can be as good as they want to be."

SWIM SCHEDULE 1964-65		
Date	Opponent	Site
Nov. 21	Morehead	A
Nov. 28	Union	A
Dec. 4	Louisville	A
Dec. 10	Kentucky	H
Jan. 23	Morehead	H
Jan. 27	Appalachian	A
Jan. 29	Georgia Tech	A
Jan. 30	Emory	A
Feb. 4	Union	H
Feb. 12	Vanderbilt	H
Feb. 13	Sewanee	H
Feb. 17	Kentucky	H
Feb. 20	Indiana State	H
Feb. 26	Evansville	A
Feb. 27	St. Louis	A
Mar. 12-13	State Meet	Eastern
Mar. 19-20	College Div. NCAA	St. Louis
Mar. 25, 26, 27	Univ. Div. NCAA	Ames, Iowa



### X - Country Aces

These Eastern cross-country co-captains will try to give the Maroon harriers an upset victory over favorites Western and Murray at the Ohio Valley Conference cross-country championships this weekend at Murfreesboro, Tenn. They are: kneeling, Bill McAnnelly, a freshman. Standing: Jim Beasley, sophomore; and Larry Whalen, junior.

### Eastern Swimming Eels

Swimming Eels for the 1964-65 season are front row from left: Tom Baechle, co-captain, Charles Parris, John Warren, Jim Rieskamp and Dave Kremer. Second row: John McCracken, manager, George

Dodge, Rick Hill, Phil Stoffey, co-captain, and Mike Williamson. Back row: Lewis Crosier, Charles Tandy, Fred Bartlett, Bill Walker, Dave Williams, and Coach Don Combs.

## Jack Adams' Freshmen Cagers Prep For 18-Game Schedule

An 18-game schedule, including 11 contests in Alumni Coliseum, awaits Coach Jack Adams' 1964-65 freshman team at Eastern, where a ten-man yearling squad is being whipped into shape.

Included in the freshman card are contests with the yearling quintets from Cincinnati and Tennessee, both scheduled for Eastern's Coliseum.

The Baby Maroons open on December 2 with Transylvania's freshmen in a preliminary contest to the varsity Maroons' opener against the Transylvania varsity. Other home games are carded with Marshall, Southeastern Christian, Morehead, Cumberland, Cowden Manufacturing Company of Stamford, Lexington Y.M.C.A., Lee's Junior College, Tennessee, and Cincinnati.

Five Scholarship Players  
Most promising of the young-

sters on Adams' freshman squad are five scholarship players: Joe Davis, 6-1 All-State guard from Hazard; Mike Patterson, 6-3 forward from Knox Central; Dave Riggs, 6-0 guard from Russell Springs; Garfield Smith, 6-6 center from Campbellsville, and George Whitmer, 6-5 forward from New Vienna, Ohio.

Rounding out the squad are Bob Davis, 6-6 center from Cincinnati; Curt Farley, 6-2 guard from Chelsea, Michigan; Charles Millon, 5-10 guard from Versailles; Joe Pratts, 5-11 guard from Mansfield, Ohio, and Dave Williams, 6-1 guard from Berea.

All home freshman games will begin at 5:45 p.m. in Alumni Coliseum.

#### 1964-65 SCHEDULE

Dec. 2—Transylvania	Home
Dec. 9—Marshall	Home
Dec. 14—S. E. Christian	Home
Dec. 17—Morehead	Away

Jan. 8—Morehead	Home
Jan. 11—Cumberland	Home
Jan. 21—Bellarmine	Away
Jan. 23—Cowden Co.	Home
Jan. 28—S. E. Christian	Away
Feb. 1—Lex. Y.M.C.A.	Home
Feb. 4—Lee's Jr. Col.	Home
Feb. 6—Cumberland	Away
Feb. 8—Transylvania	Away
Feb. 13—Lex. Y.M.C.A.	Home
Feb. 15—Tennessee	Home
Feb. 20—Cincinnati	Home
Feb. 25—Marshall	Away
Feb. 27—Lee's Jr. Col.	Home

## Harriers Top Berea

Eastern's cross-country team racked up its eighth win of the season by defeating Berea by a perfect score of 15-0. The meet, which was held at the half of the Eastern-Morehead game, was the first of its kind in the college's history. The Maroon runners showed great power as they captured the first seven places.

Eastern's Bill McAnnelly finished first. He was followed by Jim Beasley, Phil Kamerer, Larry Whalen, Brent Arnold, Bill Swanson, and Harry Faint. Faint put on a tremendous last second sprint and crossed the finish line just ahead of Berea's Howard to give the harrier's their perfect, 15-0, score.

## Invaders Meet Berea Outfit

Sunday, the Eastern I-M football invaders and the Eastern independent teams will challenge Berea's independent and Berea Dana IV teams. Dana IV has only been beaten once in the last five years. These games are scheduled at Berea quarter mile track just beside the tennis courts. Game time is 2:00 p. m.

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### Dr. Clingman, Music Head, Will Attend Conference

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### JAY MOSCOE Moscoe Is Week's Cadet

This week's Cadet of the Week is Jay Moscoe, a freshman from Covington. Moscoe, a representative of Band Company, is a chemistry major. He is the son of Mrs. Gladys Moscoe, and a graduate of Holmes High School in Covington. The Cadet of the Week selection is made by the Military Science department on the basis of military bearing, knowledge of the chain of command, demonstration of marching maneuvers and the manual of arms, and acquaintance of current events.

**LOST AND FOUND**  
FOUND—A girl's high school class ring was found in the laundry-mat on Third Street and may be claimed from Jack Davis in room 413 Martin Hall by identification.

**LOST**—Mrs. Edith Williams has lost a white gold watch with a cloth band. It was left in the women's rest room on the first floor of the Combs Building. Would the finder please return it to her office in room 104 of that building.

### TIPS ON TOGS

By "LINK"



**MORE NEWS**—(In the "Good - Smell" Department). This new smell's name sounds like the combination of a card game and a weapon of persuasion, it is labeled "Black Jack". The fragrance is nice and clean, and it comes handsomely bottled, and is encased in an imitation leather pouch — will make a fine Christmas item — (and the time for such thoughts is growin' night!).

**I PROMISED**—Several people that I would inform them about the arrival of wool parkas—so I am using this medium to do so. They are really good looking and the plaid design is very interesting. Really two parkas in one—(reversible, you know), one side is, as I stated, 100% wool plaid and the reverse (or flip side) is of 100% orlon pile. One thing I like is that the hoods are removable. I forgot to mention that these parkas are of the full zippered variety.

**BUT SMOOTH**—Describes the appearance of "Stuart Osborne," last P.M. as he escorted a young lady around the town. I asked his permission to mention his threads, and he said, "fine with me,"—so here goes. His sport coat is of a black and light grey large gien plaid and carries twin vents (this coat is sharp), he wisely chose a pair of jet black "slim-trim" slax, a pale blue button down shirt by "Sero," (he always wears "Sero" shirts) and a solid black silk tie. His solid black socks are "Marum," "Stu," is a neat dresser. He has a terrific collection of sweaters—I envy!

**WANT**—Real foot comfort plus a good looking casual shoe? Try a pair of "Hush Puppies" by "Wolverine." They are great and you'll be glad I tipped you—Ronny and George wear them while bouncing about from table to table. "John Stone," "Crazy Nell," "Larry Wellman," and "George Morando," are sitting her yanking while I write, and they all heartily endorse Hush-Puppies. (I hope they don't want an endorsement fee!).

**WEDDING BELLS**—Rang not long ago for the now "Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Michaux." Jerry is a member of "Kappa Sigma" fraternity, and one of my campus reps. They are two nice kids and I wish them all the best this old world has to offer!

So long for now,  
"LINK"  
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### Five Distinguished State Leaders

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Johnson was also praised by both Ward and Breathitt in their brief remarks in accepting the Regents Award. Breathitt said the former governor "serves as an inspiration for me, and Ward, likewise describing Johnson as a model public servant, called the town of Richmond "fortunate" that Johnson has chosen to live here. Ward also said Richmond has "come of age" in asking the state for a by-pass around its business district.

Governor Breathitt, thanking the Eastern regents for honoring him, observed humbly, "I have yet to make a contribution to Eastern and to Kentucky comparable to those made by the others who have been honored here tonight."

A musical program was presented by Eastern's new elite Chamber Choir of 20 voices, directed by Mr. Thomas Lancaster. Among the numbers they sang were "Little White Hen" and the "Navy Hymn" in memory of the late President Kennedy.

The Regents Award is a bronze plaque mounted on walnut, bearing the college seal. Presentation was authorized at the last meeting of the Board of Regents, which felt that much of the progress of the last five years on the Eastern campus is the "result of sympathetic understanding by the leaders of the state."

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