

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1967-1968

Eastern Kentucky University

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Eastern Kentucky University

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Governor Cuts \$ 611,000 From Eastern's Budget

By CRAIG AMMERMAN
Progress Managing Editor

An eight per cent cut in state funds to higher education will force the Eastern administration to operate without \$611,755.40 of a \$7,640,755.00 budget that was originally appropriated to the institution for the 1967-68 fiscal year.

This action was brought Monday when Gov. Edward T. Breathitt ordered a \$24.1 million cut in budgeted state spending for the remainder of this fiscal year after he was notified that Kentucky revenue estimates will not be realized.

For Eastern, the eight per cent cut in state funds will actually present an approximate 16 per cent cut because the fiscal year is almost half over, and the \$611,755.40 slash must be realized between now and June 30.

Gov. Breathitt's announcement came shortly after he had met with five representatives of Gov.-elect Louie B. Nunn who came to Frankfort to begin the transition from one administration to another.

"It is my responsibility from now until July 1 to see to it that the state budget is balanced," Gov. Breathitt said.

In a memorandum to the governor, Finance Commissioner Felix Joyner said:

"Very simply, we have appropriation authorization totaling \$397.8 million and expected receipts of only \$373.8 million. This is a difference of \$24 million."

This is the same amount that the Breathitt administration appropriated two years ago for increased teacher salaries in elementary and secondary schools after declaring earlier that it did not have sufficient money for this purpose.

The 1966 Legislature made its budget appropriations for this fiscal year on the basis of official general-fund revenue estimates which later were raised to \$380 million to meet higher pay demands to school-teachers after a statewide protest walkout. The higher estimates enabled an additional \$24 million to go to teachers.

So the state is chopping the budget of almost every agency except constitutional offices and the legislative and judicial branches, as the \$24 million cutback must be realized before the current fiscal year ends next June 30.

Education will suffer the most from the ordered cutbacks in spending.

The Minimum Foundation funds for schools suffered a \$4.5 million cutback in state funds. This should not affect that program, however, because this amount was essentially a surplus that was the result of an over-estimate of needed funds.

All state-supported colleges and uni-

versities will suffer an eight per cent cut that amounts to over \$7 million.

The deficit was caused by various problems.

An expected carry-forward surplus fell \$8 million short from the previous fiscal year.

Expenditures that were not budgeted in July, but became necessary later, amounted to one million.

The biggest deficit, though, was brought to light Friday when Revenue Commissioner James E. Luckett notified Joyner that the anticipated revenue of \$380 million should be scaled down to \$365 million.

"This cut means we must make a concerted effort to reduce expenses where they can be reduced," Executive Dean J. C. Powell said Tuesday. "All university expenditures will come under review except faculty and staff salaries. They will remain as they are now."

"It's going to be necessary to stop any expenditures that are not under contract until we can review the budget in its entirety," Dean Powell said.

"We've got to conserve utilities, cut down on long distance calls and out-of-state expenditures. Many things that are desirable, but not essential, must be cut until June 30."

"We hope we do not affect any programs on campus in any way, but we must

reduce ourselves to the essentials," Dean Powell added.

Dean Powell speculated that the cutback in spending "is not an indication that



DEAN POWELL

the state of Kentucky is broke, but rather an indication that the economy failed to produce the revenue of an over-optimistic budget."

President Martin issued the following

statement:

"Eastern is faced with the reduction in its budget of \$611,000 which must be saved between now and July 1. This must be accomplished without reduction in contract salaries and wages. As much as possible will be taken from the operating budget. The balance must be realized by postponing expenditures for needed equipment and supplies.

"Everyone can help. The most obvious ways that students can help will be in the care they take to reduce expenditures for electricity and heat. I urge students to turn off their lights when they leave their rooms and to turn down the heat instead of raising the windows.

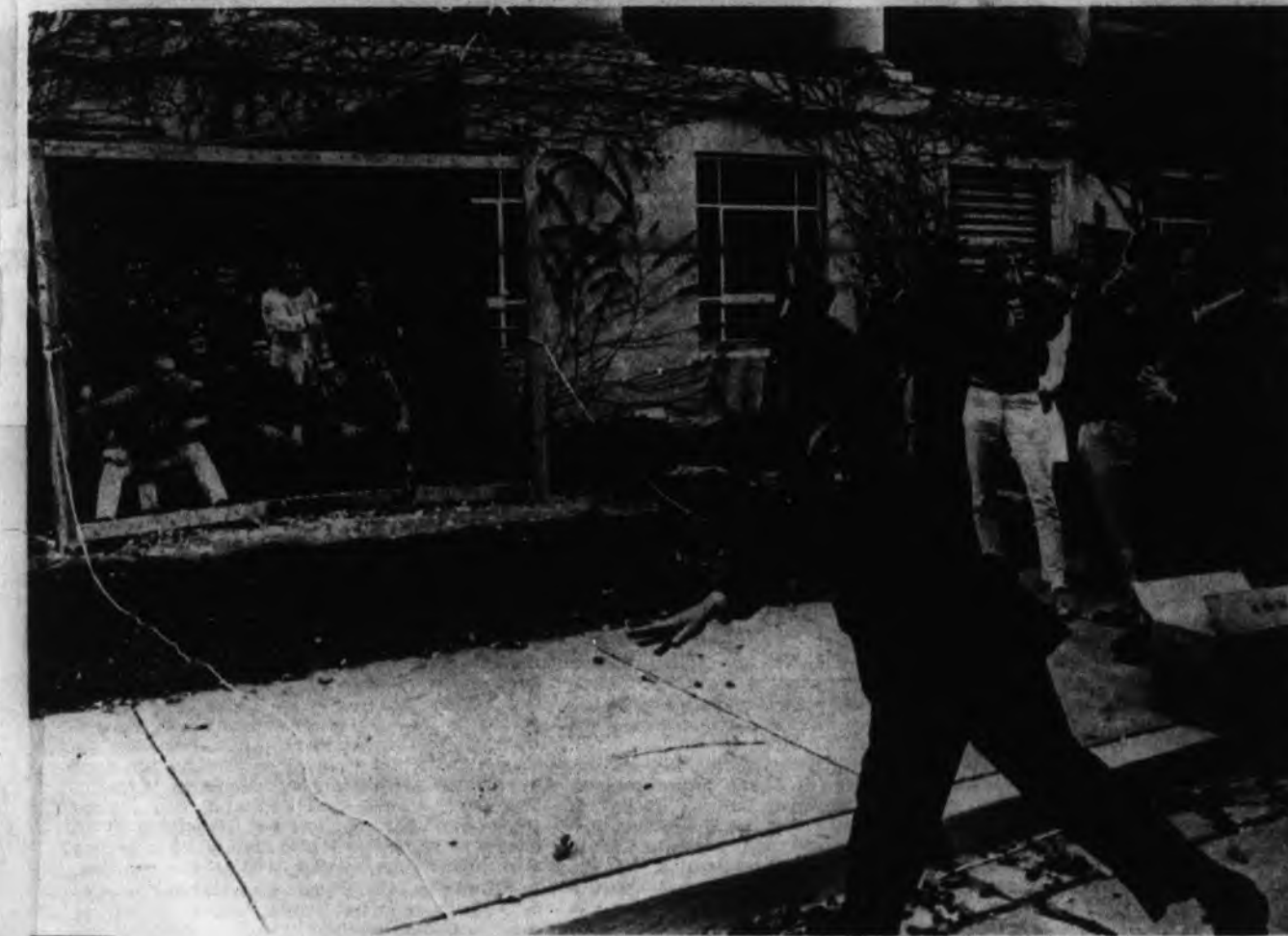
"This will help greatly in this emergency.

"We promise the students that we will do everything in our power to carry on the usual programs for students. Every effort will be made to maintain the level of our instructional program."

President Martin took an immediate step to cut spending Tuesday when he announced that no outside musicians would be contracted to play for the annual free concert that commemorates his inauguration. He stated that he would have one of the campus groups to perform on that occasion.

The Eastern Progress

45TH YEAR, No. 10 Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky., Thursday, Nov. 16, 1967



Kill Those Lousy, Rotten Pledges

Col. Everett N. Smith, professor of military science, takes time out from his Military Day duties to throw rotten eggs at the pledges of the Beta Omicron Chi fraternity before the Eastern-Youngstown game Saturday.

—Progress Photo by Dwaine Riddell

Advisory Committee Appointed

BY REGALD SMITH
PROGRESS NEWS EDITOR
A Student Advisory Committee to the Office of Academic Affairs has been set up by Dr. Thomas F. Stovall, vice-president for academic affairs.

The members of the committee are: Lucy Arthur, a senior elementary education major from 501 McGregor; Tom Blinford, a senior, political science major from 1114 Todd; James Dyke, a senior music major, from 500 Palmer; William Marksbury, a sophomore political science major from 330 Martin; Harriet Reardon, a sophomore

elementary education major from 382 Burnham; Anita Suro, a junior elementary education major from 131 Walters; Robert Tarvin, a senior history and English major from 116 O'Donnell; and Ann Watson, a freshman English major from 337 Burham.

"I've felt a growing need to establish more contact with the students," Dr. Stovall said. The major concern of the committee is to find what the students' problems are and discuss them at their meetings.

The range of the committee will include the five academic

colleges, plus the graduate school, the division of continuing education, and the division of instructional services. They will not concern themselves with the social problems of the students. Their biggest concern will be with the educational problems which the students might have.

The committee has been selected from students who are representatives of the student body at large. They represent a cross-section, consisting of young men and women with high and average grades, and a wide variety of majors. It is a well balanced group which will not give a distorted picture of the problems at large.

There are eight students on the committee who will sit down at a conference table and discuss the problems mentioned to them by students. Dr. Stovall might also get the committee's ideas on the expected programs.

Steve Wilborn, the president of the student government association, serves as an ex-officio member.

These members will be looking for ideas from students pertaining to their academic problems. They are scheduled to hold their next meeting on December 7.

Johnny Moonbeam to be Next Production for EKU Theatre

BY JUDY LEDFORD
PROGRESS STAFF WRITER
Johnny Moonbeam and the Silver Arrow, a play for young people by Joseph Golden, will be premiere production of the Eastern Young People's Theatre.

With this production, the EKY's Young People's Theatre, under the direction of Miss Patricia Melody, will initiate a program to provide the youth of Richmond and the surrounding area with theatre experiences written and produced specifically for children and youth.

Johnny Moonbeam and the Silver Arrow tells the story of a young Hopi Indian boy's attempt to win the Silver Arrow, the symbol of manhood for his tribe. To win the Silver Arrow, the symbol of manhood for this tribe. To win the Silver Arrow, Johnny must perform the seemingly impossible tasks of stealing rain from the Rain God, fire from the Fire God, and corn from the Earth God.

The production is unique in that the story, as it is being told to the audience by an old prospector, is enacted entirely in pantomime.

Although the play was written primarily for children of the fourth to sixth grade level, the

(Continued on Page Eight)

Colonels Ranked Third by Associated Press

Eastern's Colonels have retained their third-place ranking in this week's Associated Press poll of sportswriters.

San Diego State and North Dakota State continue to be the only teams that rank in front of Coach Roy Kidd's Colonels.

If the Colonels are able to beat Morehead Saturday, they will be in line for a bowl bid to either the Grantland Rice or the Tangerine Bowl.

In an effort to convince the NCAA Bowl Selection Committee that the students were indeed interested in seeing Eastern participate in a bowl game, the Progress and the Student Government Association initiated a telegram that has been sent to the bowl committee with over 1,200 student signatures.

The telegram was sent at over a cost of \$275.00. The students paid for the signatures and the Progress paid for the initial cost of the telegram.

Colonels Journey to Morehead in Quest of OVC Championship

BY ALLEN TRIMBLE
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

In the past thirteen years, Eastern has played one hundred and twelve intercollegiate football games.

Even though each game in its own respect has been important Saturdays game against Morehead would have to be classified most important in Eastern's history.

Saturday afternoon the Eastern Colonels will have the chance to be the first Eastern eleven to win an outright OVC championship since 1954. Although in 1962 the Colonels did finish in a four-way tie for the lead, much of the recognition was lost, as it was shared between three other teams.

Eastern faces an impressive opponent in Morehead. With all but a few lettermen returning from last year's OVC championship squad, the Eagles pose as the last obstacle to the Colonels' conference championship bid.

Assured of at least a tie for the conference crown with intrastate rival Western, the Colonels will be out to accomplish a feat Saturday they failed to do last year, a victory over the Eagles.

A victory over Morehead in last year's contest would have given Eastern a tie for the league championship with the Eagles, as both would have finished league

competition with identical 5-2 marks.

In last year's encounter, Eastern jumped out to a quick 19-6 lead and seemingly was in control of the game. A second half rally, led by halfback Tommy Gray, enabled the Eagles to defeat Eastern 21-19.

The game winning touchdown was scored with just fourteen seconds remaining, on a touchdown run by Gray, who scored all three of Morehead's touchdowns.

Although sporting an unimpressive 4-5 season record, the Eagles have one of the most explosive offenses in the league. Led by All OVC halfback Gray, Morehead's backfield is one of the fastest in the nation. Gray is probably the fastest collegiate halfback in the country, as he has been clocked at 9.2 seconds for 100 yards.

Anchoring the offensive line

Eastern's defense leads the league in points allowed, as their opponents have only scored a total of 63 points in nine games.

In league play, opponents have only scored a total of 35 points in six league encounters.

Against Youngstown, Guice had his best game of the season, throwing the ball 32 times and completing 20 for a total of 244 yards and three touchdowns. This boosted his season total to 1,193 yards and ten touchdowns.

(Continued on Page Eight)

First Gripe Session Scheduled for Nov. 20

President Martin will hold the first "gripe session" of the 67-68 school year Monday Nov. 20, at 4 p.m. in Hiram Brock Auditorium.

The purpose of these sessions is to allow students to express gripes and problems that they have noticed on campus.

Previous gripe sessions have resulted in President Martin correcting certain injustices that existed on campus.

President Martin Discusses Future Plans with Press

BY ROBERTA OSBORN
and DIANNE HOPKINS

Contrary to popular rumor, the newly purchased houses on Summit Drive will not be used for fraternity and sorority houses. President Robert Martin said, "This was not the reason for buying them, and besides they aren't large enough."

These houses were purchased as a protective measure. With multi-million dollar dormitories being built near the location, these houses were purchased to keep small businesses (named specifically were hamburger "joints"), from building next to the expensive complexes.

At the hour-long press conference held in the Progress office on Nov. 7, members of the staff shot many such pertinent questions toward President Martin, and these were answered in a frank and honest manner.

Concerning fraternity and the sorority houses, he announced that the first meeting to discuss the design of such buildings had been held. The University is considering the land across the By-Pass from Begley's and west of

the hospital to a possible location for the fraternity houses. At present, the University is looking for a vacant place to build the sorority houses.

President Martin feels that the establishment of the fraternities and sororities has greatly enhanced college life here at Eastern. He confessed, "I'm all for it." When asked if he felt that the organizations

had not raised school spirit 100% he replied it might be more correct to say 1000%.

Will Eastern play Army the first game in their new stadium? He didn't know, but thought it a good idea. He said, "We'll be looking around for a good team to play for that game."

The enrollment for this year

was not as great as it could have been. President Martin gave several reasons for this. One reason was that all transfer students now must have a "C" average, and must have been eligible to enter Eastern at the time they entered college. A second reason was that Eastern decreased from some 21% of the students being from out-

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A Glance Into the Future

President Martin spoke of future plans and explained current policies at a Progress press conference last week. He talked extensively

on the study of student right and privileges that is currently under study.

—Progress Photo by Trent Strickland

The Eastern Progress

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An Important Step

Committees Will Work Together On Rules

THE APPOINTMENT BY President Martin of a committee to, in his words, "look into all existing rules" is a giant step toward a better communication between the student body and the administration.

An advisory committee made up of student leaders on campus will seek to advise the faculty committee as they explore all the rules and regulations concerning students and their rights, privileges and responsibilities at Eastern.

It is this student advisory committee

which will provide the necessary student oriented ideas concerning rules and regulations and will give the student body a chance to voice their thinking on the subject directly to the committee through the mouths of the student leaders which make up the student advisory committee.

Working together, the faculty committee and the two advisory committees will go over the rules and regulations of the student code and handbook and consider each rule individually. After reviewing

and evaluating each rule they will seek to determine what changes if any are necessary to update the rule and make it more applicable to Eastern at the present time.

After completely studying all the rules, the committee will draw up a revised and up-dated set of rules to be submitted to the Faculty Senate for approval. If the Senate approves the revised set of rules and regulations they will then to through the president's office to the Board of Regents. Final acceptance or rejection will be up to the Board.

This eight man committee is indeed a long needed move toward getting some thing done toward promoting a closer relationship between the Eastern student body and administration. Hopefully the steps taken by this committee will be ones which will promote a feeling between the students and administration for working together with the betterment of the university as a whole as its goal.

A giant first step that should be taken by the committee is the development of a student code. This code has been in times past attempted by the student council, but has not been fully accepted by the administration. It is certainly clear that the student representatives must work hand in hand with President Martin's committee to develop a code which will not only pronounce what rights a student has while on campus, but will also set forth his responsibilities as a student at Eastern.

When the time comes for a second step, the committee should consider the Student Court. Up to the present the student court has not had the full power of jurisdiction necessary to term it a "court." The exact powers and functions of this court should be determined and put into writing if it is to be a practical and performing part of student government.

Still another area awaiting consideration is that of loco-parentis here at Eastern. The question of just how responsible the student body can or cannot be for themselves is not the question here. The question is that of loco-parentis here at Eastern, situation and if all the pros and cons of loco-parentis are to be weighed against one another before a decision is made.

The people elected to the committee are ones which have been especially helpful and understanding in their dealings with students who have come under their instruction or counseling. All of the committee members are people who certainly were elected to serve because of their abilities in working with student problems.

The more important thing now though is not who is or is not on the committee, but rather what the committee accomplishes now that it has been formed.

The steps mentioned above to be considered by the committee are a few of the more major ones. There are many smaller but still important problems to be solved in student affairs and most assuredly these will be looked into and considered by the committee.

This committee can be a great step toward a better relationship between the students, faculty, administration and all concerned with Eastern. If successful, this committee will add greatly to the process of maturation which Eastern must go through on its way to becoming a well-rounded university.

Government In Education

A bureaucratic extension of the federal government may be involved in a program aimed at emphasizing the virtue of an unindulgent attitude towards academic subjects which may involve controversial matters of contemporary political and economic importance.

When students are not thinking about ideas which might lead to unwanted attitudes, there will be no need to fear their future political identification with any information that could threaten social order.

The basis of this intervention might involve the use of tax money for the payment of authors who may write bias books about controversial matters. The one sidedness of a presentation may be deemed essential for the preservation of social stability.

For years many college and university students all over the nation have been exposed to very high quality, unbiased education. The types of students produced by this scientific approach are now seen in the streets with protest posters.

This may be because many of them feel that they have the ability to rise above their upbringing. They may think that they are above the ideas and values of their parents. They could be an idealistic generation, with what they feel are good solutions to many national and international problems.

This is why some students may become infuriated when they read from a recent publication that Charles Darwin proved nothing with his theory of organic evolution. The same reaction might be expected from a student of political science when he reads an extremely onesided account of a highly controversial matter.

When students can prove that their belief is correct, they naturally tend to become "psychologically unbalanced" after they read attempts to refute the logic of their knowledge.

The present situation is very tense. We have the traditionalists on one side, and the rationalists on the other.

If the traditionalists are using the educational system to perpetuate their definition of social stability, then the rationalists might have the right to call them fascists. Since facism is not democracy, it should be checked before it destroys the democratic process.

Both groups should openly compete for political supremacy. If one or the other party cannot legitimately gain control, the use of unorthodox techniques can only lead to more social unrest.

If there is a tendency for the beliefs of a particular political group to dominate, then the use of subversion by the other is definitely not within a democratic context, nor in the interest of the majority.

A Thanksgiving Message

How can anyone put his heart into "Thanksgiving" when there's so much violence and grief in the world?

It's not a new question. The Bible tells of good men who struggled hard for an answer.

But this is what they found:

The times of greatest trouble are the times when men need the spirit of Thanksgiving most of all.

Gratitude in the midst of "good times" and material prosperity comes all too easily, and is apt to be superficial.

When forced to look more deeply into life—to find a more unselfish love and other riches of Spirit—only then do we begin to discover the real meaning of Thanksgiving, to see more clearly man's constant debt to God for everything that is truly good.

This kind of thanksgiving, when challenged by adversity, only grows stronger.

Treachery and tyranny were closing in on him, the Bible says, but Daniel "prayed

and gave thanks before his God, as he did aforetime."

In the middle of a raging storm at sea, with the ship he was on about to be smashed on the rocks, Paul "took bread, and gave thanks to God in presence of them all."

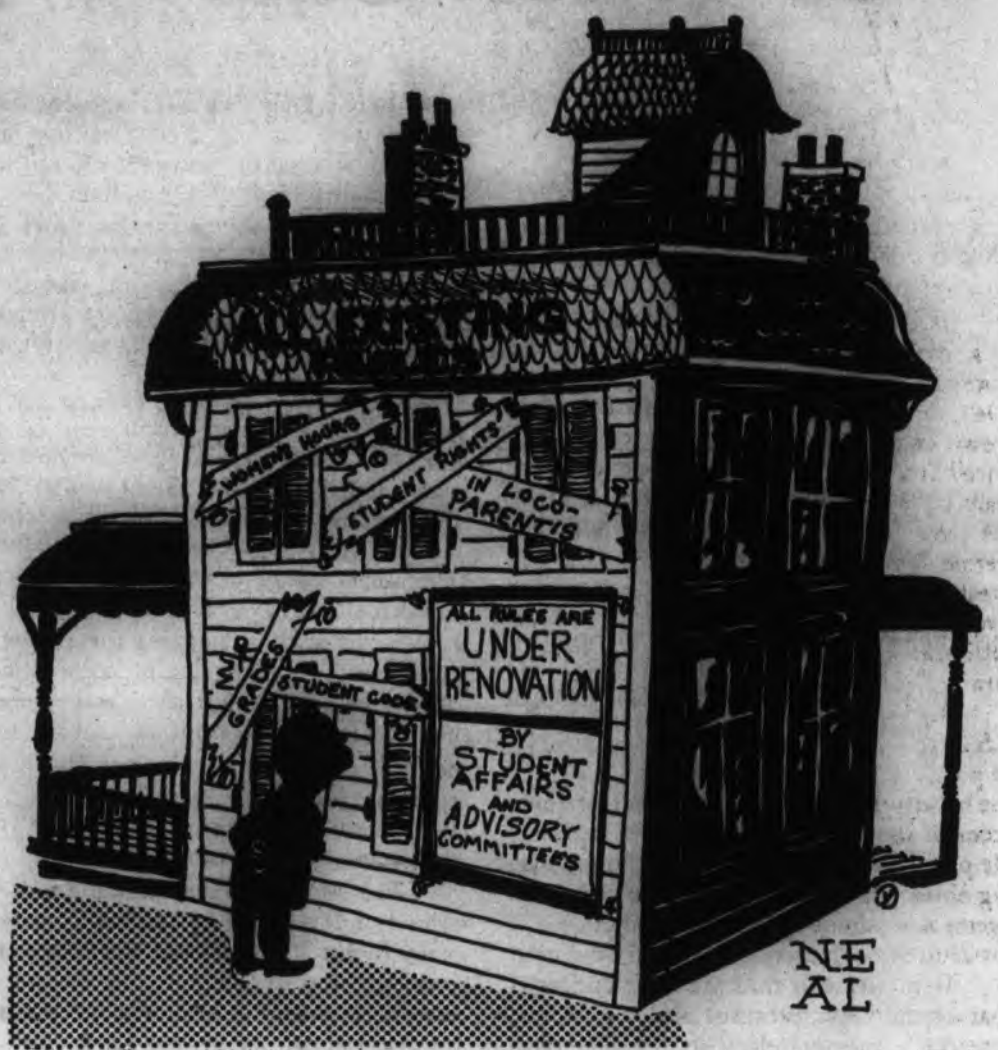
Whether faced by hungry multitudes or standing before the tomb of Lazarus, Jesus first gave thanks.

In the sublimest example of all, on the night before his crucifixion, during the darkest hours the world has known, Jesus "took the cup, and gave thanks"—and then invited those who were with him to share in his life.

The basis of his thanksgiving, as he indicated often, was a deep and constant acknowledgement of his imperishable unity with God—something that filled his being and governed everything he did.

He expected that we too would feel it—would say "our Father" because we really had to, because we saw it was so.

(Continued on Page 3)



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Biased?

Editor:

Many editorials have appeared in the Progress reiterating its principle of providing timely and unbiased information to the student. Articles concerning the recent gubernatorial election were undoubtedly biased toward the Democratic Party.

We realize that this institution of higher learning has for a long time controlled by the ex-political machine in Frankfort and this control extends into the academic environment. Therefore we can see why a product of that control would slant its views in such a way as to satisfy that control. If this were a commercial paper this would be perfectly acceptable, due to the fact that people do not have to buy a commercial paper if they do not want it. Of course the Progress did half of its job in providing the student with information to help him better choose Henry Ward as the candidate of his choice. We failed to see the other half.

Taking all this into account we can foresee the "time for a change" reaching farther than many may expect. We believe that in the future the Progress may, when it does enter into the realm of politics, not be so biased in the information it provides.

David Asher
Kenneth Ledford

One-Sided Account

Editor:

In reference to the editorial critique written by Mr. Moore and printed in the Nov. 9 issue of the Progress I can only say that Mr. Moore has presented a very one sided and short sighted account of the draft protests.

Mr. Moore's first problem involves his exaggerated description of draft protesters as "unruly mobs." The term "unruly mobs" is quite inapplicable here for draft protests are generally well organized and peaceful. It is precisely this irrational categorization, by Mr. Moore and others, of all protests as "unruly mobs" and an equally irrational refusal to admit any rationale for these movements that force peaceful dissenters to actually become "unruly mobs." Every major movement in U.S. has begun peacefully and ended militantly because of this blindness.

If Mr. Moore wishes to help end protests let him open his mind to the facts. It is a fact that the draft is a limitation of personal liberty and it is a fact that a substantial percentage of draft age men object to this limitation either openly or secretly. This disapproval must be accounted for. Draft objections center on the

issues of governmental assignment of unwanted responsibility to the citizen and governmental usurpation of the individual's right to choose what is moral.

The first case cannot form a valid argument against the draft for as a citizen one has certain responsibilities of which defense is one.

However the situation in the second instance is quite different. Here it is not enough to say that every citizen "realizes as a matter of

A Related Comment

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter is in answer to a request from this office to both the gubernatorial candidates before the election. The letter would have been run prior to the election, but the Progress only received it Nov. 15. It is printed now in the hope that it will be informative to our readers.

Editor:

Kentucky's college students are important in politics and government today not only because they can vote at 18 and have numerical importance but also because they have many abilities and are well-educated.

Currently students compose the greatest single group being under-utilized for political campaigning. Their boundless energy and enthusiasm can be used creatively in political activities as well as channeled into the hard, routine political work.

Students can contribute continually to both their party and government by talking about issues with their contemporaries. More specifically, they can engage in the party headquarters' work of typing, stuffing, sealing, filing, folding and the like. Those interested in person to person political contact can do precinct polling; those more oriented toward research and writing can serve valuable functions by finding and developing campaign material. The most capable and dedicated can rapidly progress to participation and leadership in all phases of campaign work: county organization, advertising, fund raising, writing and the like.

Students should have opportunities to work in state government fields directly related to their academic studies, thereby combining the benefits of practical and formal education. There are opportunities for both summer and post-graduate employment in a great variety of challenging fields: education, mental health, revenue, finance, child welfare, recreational development, and many others.

As students have the biggest stake in Kentucky's future, they should help build and guide her political course so their own future and those of Kentucky and America will be brighter.

—Louise Hume

FEIFFER

POLITICS IS A LIE.



SO I DROPPED OUT OF POLITICS.



POLITICS USES HISTORY.



SO I QUIT STUDYING HISTORY.



HISTORY IS PRINTED IN BOOKS.



SO I QUIT READING BOOKS.



BOOKS ARE MADE UP OF WORDS.



SO I QUIT KNOWING WORDS.



The Eastern Progress

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A Thanksgiving

(Continued from Page 2)
 Isn't this the only basis for thanksgiving? Material blessings just don't go around. Tables are empty, and sometimes a chair is empty.

But there is always a reason for thanksgiving. It's built into the structure of things, and it never changes. We catch clear glimpses of it when we're moved by compassion, reaching out in totally unselfish love. Then we know ourselves better—and our neighbor. And thanks flows out.

Perhaps what it comes down to is this: To give thanks to God really means to give ourselves, our hearts and minds. This is only giving back what we owe to Him in the first place. But we must consciously give ourselves to God in order to know the blessing of what it means to be His sons.

"Simply asking that we may love God will never make us love Him," wrote Mary Baker Eddy, the founder of Christian Science; "but the longing to be better and holier, expressed in daily watchfulness and in striving to assimilate more of the divine character, will mould and fashion us anew, until we awake in His likeness."

The prophet Malachi summed it up: "Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse, that there may be meat in mine house, and prove me now herewith, saith the Lord of hosts, if I will not open you the windows of heaven, and pour you out a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it."

—Sara Ballard

One-Sided Account

(Continued from Page 2)
 course that he is obliged to defend... (his) freedom. It is also necessary to define how far this statement can be reasonably stretched. For instance it is just for a man to be forced to fight in a war which represents American attempts to retain domination over a people at the expense of their freedom of choice? How would Americans feel if we were invaded by a foreign army whose purpose was to subside a portion of our population that formed a threat to their security.

Secondly it is questionable as to how the government can force the people to accept a warlike policy that was overwhelmingly repudiated in the 1964 Presidential elections. Consider as a third case the drafting of Negroes. Should the Negro comply to the demands of the government while he exists in an atmosphere of inequality? Should he defend hypocrisy while peacefully waiting for a change?

These are only three areas which indicate that there may be valid objections to the draft and that one should not be motley a blind sense of patriotism and an obsequious devotion to the U.S. government. Chauvinism is irrational while 'submissiveness' to authority betrays the fact that human authority is not always correct. Anyone has the right to dissent on a rational basis and should not be intimidated by arguments which are somewhat irrational. This is not anarchy but government by the rational people.

James L. Harrington

THE BEST OF HAYNIE



© 1967 L. A. TIMES SYNDICATE
 HUGH HAYNIE
 The Courier-Journal

"Just Look at You! After All I've Tried to Do, You've Become a-a-HIPPIE!"

CLASS AND FRATERNITY OFFICERS

If a bowl bid is accepted by Eastern, the Progress will publish a special section on our Championship team.

Support your team by taking an advertisement. Call 3104 today or Monday. Ads will be accepted on a first come, first serve basis.



McGill

Bernie Goes For His Crown

By RALPH MCGILL

It used to be said of Bernie Moore, who was football coach and athletic director at Louisiana State University from 1929 until 1947, that when he died he would receive a crown of the finest gold that could be produced from the heavenly ores and that the stars on it would be more numerous than the total on any other. This was because Bernie Moore, a kind and gentle man of great good humor and compassion, had to live through the Huey Long days at "our little school here at Baton Rouge." Bernie, now at 72, has gone to claim that crown.

Huey considered the football team at L.S.U. to be "his team." It was his custom to put on an L.S.U. varsity jersey and sit on the bench with the team. It is, however, inaccurate to say he sat. He sat very little. He preferred to run along the sideline, keeping abreast of the plays, calling out encouragement to the players and incriminations toward the officials.

There are many stories of those days that are told wherever football people get together. But the best two I recall were Bernie Moore and Red Heard in the months after Huey was gunned down just outside the Capitol and died not too long after, wondering out loud why the young man had shot him.

One day Huey came into their office a few days before the season's opener with Rice. He asked them what sort of crowd they thought the game would pull. They told him the opener would draw well, but that, of course, the circus would hurt some.

"What circus?" asked Huey.

"Ringling's circus, Governor. They play here that night."

"Who owns it?"

"John Ringling, I think, sir."

Huey turned to a secretary and said, "Get me John Ringling."

Some time passed, but after a while Mr. Ringling was on the phone. Bernie recalled the conversation as going something like this:

"Mr. Ringling," said Huey, very genially, "this is Huey Long. They call me

"The Kingfish" down here. I understand you are kingfish of the circus world."

Mr. Ringling demurred modestly, but Huey went on, softly.

"Mr. Ringling, we have a little football team down here and we are mighty proud of it. It opens the season Saturday night and that's the night your circus is here. We are proud to have your circus, but we want you to transfer it to some other night. We'll help you get a good crowd."

Mr. Ringling allowed as how that was impossible. There was really nothing he could do about it. Contracts were made with the railroads, with feed providers, workers, and so on. He couldn't do a thing.

"You own it, don't you?" asked Huey, his voice now gone cold and stern.

Mr. Ringling said he did.

"Mr. Ringling," asked Huey, "did you ever hear of the Louisiana tick law?"

"Tick law?" asked the startled Mr. Ringling.

"Yes, sir, the tick law. Our law, Mr. Ringling, requires that every animal entering the state be dipped for ticks and kept in quarantine for a week to see if it suffers from tick fever. Have you ever dipped your tigers, Mr. Ringling?"

The circus did not compete with Huey's little team.

There was another time when all the L.S.U. student body that wanted to make the trip got a round trip fare from Baton Rouge, to Athens, Ga., for something like \$7. For those who didn't have the money Huey had a loan fund. The current explanation was that certain rail officials, after a refusal, became very enthusiastic about the rate when they heard there was a bill being prepared to put a new tax on all the bridges over which the trains ran.

Anyhow, Bernie has gone to claim his crown. And I'll bet the angels are all laughing and slapping their knees with pleasure as they hear Bernie Moore tell how he earned it.

(Distributed 1967 by Publishers-Hall Syndicate) (All Rights Reserved)

Who Comes Unto The House Of God?

Every Sunday morning, the coats, ties, heels, and hats of a free people can be seen plainly displayed up and down the streets of our free cities. This is the garb of the believers, the keepers of the faith, the masses of humanity on the righteous road to religion.

Ah, such a fine spectacle. We see them crowd the church doors, their faces all pasted nicely with a smile, their hands extended in brotherly love. It is truly a comfort to see such brotherhood, such wonderful faith and charity assembled all together. An elderly lady in the crowd speaks:

"Look over there in the corner. See the distinguished looking middle-aged man with the great, silver-toothed smile. That's Mr. Fink, the funeral director. See how he is helping the ancient-looking lady with the white cane. Such charity!"

"Why, there's Mr. and Mrs. Hateall. Don't they look sweet together. So happy and contented to be in God's house. It's really a shame they're suing each other for divorce. Such a lovely couple!"

"Oh, and there's old Mrs. Worthalot, the millionairess. Poor old thing, she must be ninety by now. And there's her son, Greedfield. He has the prettiest green eyes. See how he helps his mother up the steps of the church? I hear she changed her will again last week."

"See the innocent-looking girl with the prayer book in her hand. That's little

Sarah Sweetthing. The little dear is expecting her first baby in three months. I do hope she finds a husband."

"Oh, it just pleases me so to see all these religious people here. If I can just find my husband, I'll go in. Oh, there he is, behind the door, handing that money to Joe Fastback, the bookmaker. Bye, now."

This article is not meant for those who go to church to find a belief to practice each day within their lives. Its moral is simply this: four walls do not religion make, nor stained-glass windows a faith. Each man must find his own God.

The Secret Of The Wind

A little wind whispered a secret to me
 Today while drifting through the
 Thickness of my path

Look for more meaning in life
 The gentle wind seemed to say
 And try the soft words of the wind

To turn away your wrath
 I heeded my little wind's advice
 And painfully began to search for
 anew

But the little wind forgot to remind
 Me not to tell the secret but to a select
 few

So now... whispers... whispers
 Now could the wind be so unkind?

—Joyce Lea

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ENGINE	DRIVE TRAIN	OTHER OPTIONS
Type..... Rocket V-8	Transmission..... Fully synchronized, heavy-duty 3-on-the-floor with Hurst Shifter	Power front disc brakes, UHV Transistorized Ignition, Anti-Spin Differential, Rally Stripes, Rally Pac (clock, tach, engine gauges), Sports console, Custom Sport Steering Wheel, Radial-Ply Whitewalls, Simulated-wire and Super Stock Wheels, Special wheel discs, Others.
Bore x stroke, inches..... 3.87 x 4.25	Optional: 4-on-the-floor (close-or-wide-ratio with Hurst Shifter) or Turbo Hydra-Matic floor shift.	
Displacement, cubic inches..... 400	Prop shaft..... Heavy-duty	
Compression ratio..... 10.5-to-1	Axle ratios (to 1)..... 2.56, 2.78, 3.08, 3.23, 3.42, 3.91, 4.33, 4.66	
Bhp..... 350* at 4800 rpm	Optional: Heavy-duty axles (H.D. shafts, bearings, differential gears), 3 ratios.	
Torque, lb.-ft..... 440 at 3200 rpm		
Carburetion..... 4-bbl.		
Built-in Combustion Control System provides constant carb air temperature.		
Optional: Force-Air Induction System. Requires close-ratio 4-on-the-floor transmission or Turbo Hydra-Matic. 4.33-to-1 axle, 360 bhp at 5400 rpm.		
Optional: Cruising package: Includes 400-CID V-8 with 2-bbl. carb, 290 bhp, 9-to-1 compression, Turbo Hydra-Matic, 2.56-to-1 axle, 325-hp Rocket 400 V-8 with 4-bbl. carb and 10.5-to-1 compression ratio teams with Turbo Hydra-Matic. *Bhp 325 with Turbo Hydra-Matic.		
	CHASSIS and BODY	
	Suspension..... Heavy-duty, includes heavy-duty springs and shocks, front and rear stabilizers, Dual exhausts.	
	Steering ratio..... 24-to-1	
	Wheels..... Heavy-duty 14-inch with extra-wide rims	
	Tires..... F70x14", Nylon-Cord Wide-Oval Red-Lines	
	GENERAL	
	Wheelbase..... 112"	
	Overall length..... 201.6"	
	Overall width..... 76.2"	
	Overall height..... 52.8"	
	Curb wt. (lb.) Holiday Coupe..... 3628	
	Fuel capacity (gal.)..... 20	
	Headroom (Holiday Coupe)..... front 37.6" rear 36.3"	
	Legroom (Holiday Coupe)..... front 42.7" rear 32.7"	
	Hiproom (Holiday Coupe)..... front 59.5" rear 53.0"	
	Tread..... front 59.0", rear 59.0"	
	SAFETY	
	And all the new GM safety features are standard on 4-4-2, including energy-absorbing steering column.	



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The View From Here



By KARL PARK Progress Sports Editor

This is the weekend that the Eastern Colonels put their 7-1-1 record up against the Morehead Eagles in quest of their first outright championship in 13 years.

The Colonels are also leading contenders for the Grandstand Rice Bowl to be held in Murfreesboro, Tenn., on December 9th.

The main headline for the Colonels Saturday will be a running back by the name of Tommy Gray. Gray was certainly a thorn in Eastern's side last year as he scored the winning touchdown in the last minute to give Morehead a 21-19 victory and the conference championship.

Although Gray did run back a punt for 65 yards for a touchdown against Central Michigan last Saturday, he was held to minus four yards in nine carries. However, Saturday you can expect anything from Gray and the Eagles as they will be trying to upend the Colonels and spoil a possible bowl bid.

Jim Guice, junior quarterback from Miami, Fla., proved last Saturday in the second half that the rain and mud had little effect on the Colonel star as he completed eight straight passes and threw two touchdowns, with Youngstown tacklers hanging on him.

He finished the second half with 10 out of 12 passes completed. The Colonels are not a one man team, however, and to insure a triumph, the offensive line, running backs, and the defense will have to continue their superb job for Eastern to walk off the field with their eighth win of the season.

The Progress wishes the team good luck, and hopes that by Saturday at 5 o'clock, Eastern will have another conference championship to add to its already growing list.

KENTUCKY VS. EASTERN?

In a recent issue of the Courier-Journal, there was an article concerning the football squads of the OVC and the SEC—Kentucky and Eastern, in particular. The article stated that the offensive lines of the SEC got down low when they carried out their assignments, while Eastern's and Tennessee Tech's line-men—the lineman in question the day the article was written—straightened up before going after their man.

In this writer's opinion, Eastern has a very fast offensive line and could hold their own against UK. With the potent offensive attack led by Jim Guice and Aaron Marsh, and the stout Colonel defense, Eastern would be a one to two touchdown favorite.

COLEHOOR AND SILVIOUS GIVE GOOD SHOWING

Grant Colehour, a junior from Rockford, Ill., finished second in the NCAA college division cross-country championship run last Saturday.

Arjan Gelling of the University of North Dakota finished first. Colehour finished about 30 yards behind Gelling. Gelling's time was 19:35.5, Colehour's 19:36.0.

Another cross-country member, Ken Silvious, set a meet and course record in winning the open division title in the second annual Kentucky Cross-Country Championships at Bellarmine College.

His time for the four-mile race was 20:30.4 over a wet and slippery course. The old record was 21:04.



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Tri-Captains Close Careers On Saturday

By CRAIG AMMERMAN MANAGING EDITOR

For Eastern Kentucky University, 1967 has seen many good things happen.

Buildings have grown taller and greater in number, the faculty has expanded, and the curriculum has been enlarged to encompass the diversified interests of over 8,000 university students.

But one of the most significant and rewarding happenings this year at Eastern is in the realm of the sports world.

That would be the Eastern football team.

The 1967 version of the Colonels has been called the finest group of athletes to grace the gridiron in Eastern history.

They currently are the owners of a 7-1-1 won-lost-tied record, and are ranked third among the country's college division teams according to last week's Associated Press poll of sportswriters.

Only a victory over Morehead Saturday stands between the football team and the first Ohio Valley Conference championship an Eastern football squad has won out-right since 1954. A bowl bid also looms as a genuine possibility.

The reason for the Colonels' success lies in many places.

Roy Kidd and his well-qualified coaching staff have labored many long hours these past four years to establish a winning football tradition. And they've done it.

An unselfish group of individuals has thrown aside personal gain in a successful effort to be a winner.

But a large part of the success attained by the '67 Colonels lies with the leadership supplied by the three seniors on the squad, who are veterans of three previous campaigns.

They are Aaron Marsh, Chuck Siemon and Harry Lenz, the Colonel tri-captains.

"We've been getting tremendous leadership from our captains," Kidd said. "They're taking over both on and off the field, and are doing a great job for us."

Providing leadership, however, is not the only way Marsh, Siemon and Lenz, have been instrumental in the Colonels' success. Their play has been outstanding; each one of the three has been a 'player of the week' at least three times.

Let's take a closer look at their achievement.

Aaron Marsh, the first Negro captain in Eastern history, will leave this campus with a host of school and conference records.

He set OVC records in pass-receiving yardage (809) and touchdown passes received (11) and a school mark for passes received (52). But Marsh has

already surpassed these standards this year.

He has caught 63 passes for 928 yards and nine touchdowns. In addition, Marsh has developed into the most dangerous kick return artist in the league.

The Springfield, Ohio, native has returned 22 punts for 404 yards and two scores (tops in the OVC) and nine kickoffs for 262 yards and one touchdown.

"Time and time again Aaron has made the big all-important play that made the difference between victory and defeat," Kidd said.

"Why take his kickoff return against East Tennessee (96 yards), his punt return against Austin Peay, (66 yards), his play against Middle Tennessee, those 19 catches Northwood; I could go on and on about Aaron," Kidd added. "If he's not an All-America, I've never seen one."

"Aaron has also been extremely valuable as a decoy," Kidd continued. "Most teams double-team him and leave our other receivers open. He is so valuable in so many ways. Sometimes we (the coaches) think he's inhuman, we expect so much of him. But he always responds."

Chuck Siemon, a 6' 1" 220 pound three-year letterman, was the leader in an Eastern defense that allowed only 30 points to six opponents before the stalwart defensive end suffered a broken ankle in the first quarter of the Western game.

"Chuck was much stronger and quicker this year," Kidd said. "He did an excellent job on the outside, and he is one of the best pass rushers in the conference."

"It's a shame he had to receive that injury. But you can be sure he'll be back if we get a bowl bid."

Siemon was credited with 39 tackles and 51 assists before he was injured.

He was selected the OVC Defensive Player of the Week for his performance against Austin Peay. Against Middle Tennessee, Siemon led a rock-wall defense that turned back numerous scoring threats, and he was responsible for the Middle Tumble that stopped the Blue Raiders last drive.

"Chuck might have had his best game ever against Western had he not been hurt," said Kidd. "He had four tackles and five assists in less than a quarter of play."

Always-tough Harry Lenz is the third member of the Colonels' unit of leaders.

"Harry is like another coach on the field," Kidd said. "He knows everyone's assignment and takes complete control when he's in the game. He's graded 100 per cent in three of our games. Harry always gives us 110 per cent."

"He and Chuck have really inspired our defensive unit," he continued. "They have the best spirit of any unit we've had."

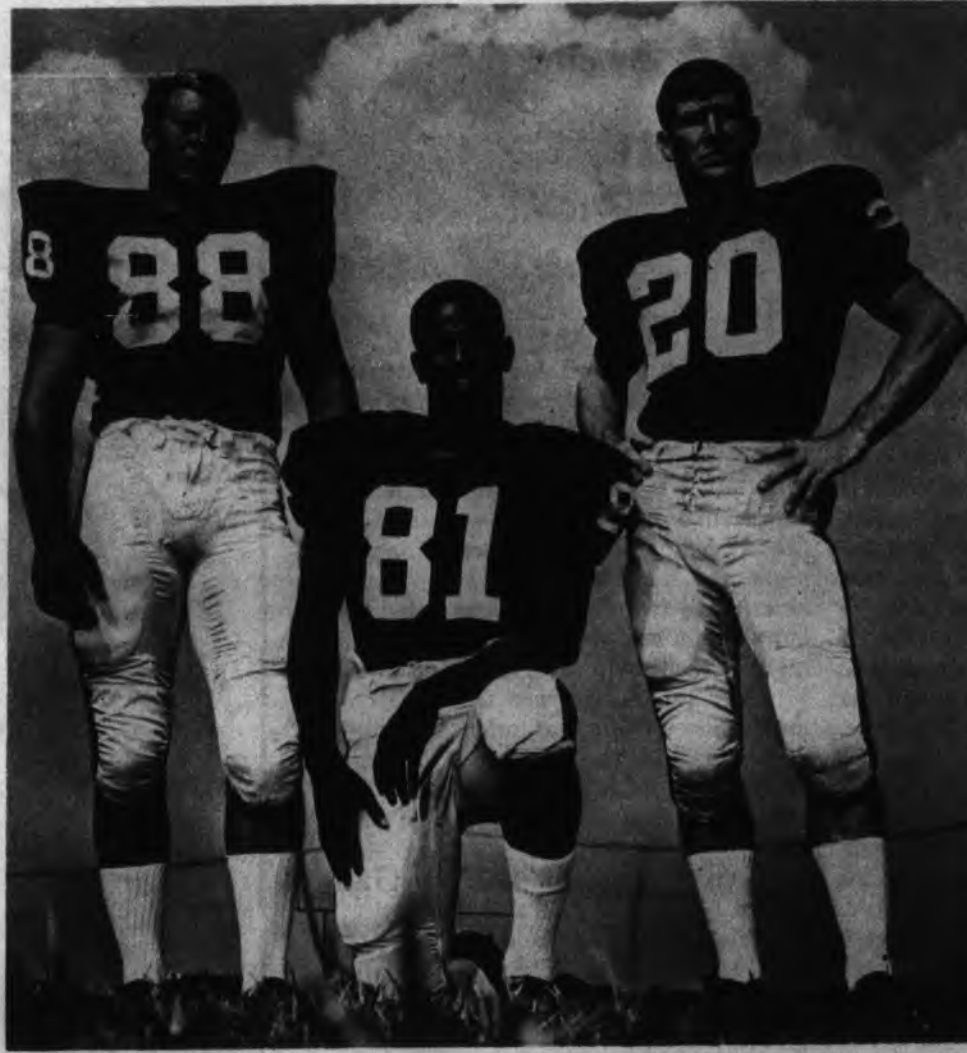
Lenz, whom Kidd calls the best safety in the conference, is a three-year letterman. He has had 32 tackles and 56 assists, recovered two fumbles setting up touchdowns and has been credited with key blocks on all of Marsh's kick returns.

A typical Lenz effort came against Murray when defensive back Bob Webb intercepted a Murray pass.

Lenz, who was fifteen yards behind Webb at the time of the interception, hustled to get in front of Webb and then threw two key blocks that led him to the seven-yard line and set up an Eastern score.

Lenz turned in another top effort in last week's win over Youngstown. He was credited with seven tackles, 11 assists, one pass interception and graded 97 percent on the game film.

"It'll be up to our captains to get the boys ready to play again this week," Kidd added.



THE COLONEL LEADERS... Tri-captains Chuck Siemon (left), Aaron Marsh (kneeling), and Harry Lenz finish regular season play for the last time Saturday when they meet the Morehead Eagles. —Progress Photo by Trent Strickland

Youngstown Penguins Victim Of Colonels

Youngstown University came to Hanger Stadium Saturday with visions of an upset in their eyes.

But Jim Guice ruined all that for the Cinderella team that had knocked off giant-killer Southern Illinois only a week before.

Guice masterminded an offense that rolled up 480 yards in a drizzling rain as the Eastern Colonels moved one step closer to their best season in history with a 37-12 victory over their visitors from Youngstown.

The Miami, Fla., junior completed 20 of 32 passes for 244 yards, many of which came in a rain that seemed to make Guice more effective than anything else.

Marsh Catches 13

Little All-America candidate Aaron Marsh caught 13 passes for 156 yards and one touchdown in his last performance on the Hanger turf.

Jack McCoy was the Colonels' leading ball carrier as the freshman tailback picked up 118 yards in 21 carries.

Eastern goes in conquest of their first undisputed Ohio Valley Conference title in 13 years next week when they journey to Morehead to tackle the Morehead Eagles. The Colonels are assured of a tie for the conference crown and a win over Morehead would give the title to Roy Kidd's team.

Tickets for that contest can be obtained in the Alumni Coliseum ticket office while the limited supply remains.

Cross Country Team Finishes 13th In NCAA

BY BOBBY WHITLOCK PROGRESS STAFF WRITER

Last week was a successful one for Coach Connie Smith and his runners.

Saturday the Eastern upper-

classmen competed at Wheaton, Illinois, in the National Collegiate Athletic Association finals and the Eastern frosh competed in the Kentucky Federation Meet at Louisville.

Eastern's upperclassmen finished 13th in a meet that found 70 of the nation's top teams entered.

All-America junior Grant Colehour ran the greatest race of his career finishing second in an NCAA field of over 400 runners. Colehour led through three and three-fourths of the four-mile race but was beaten at the finish by Ejan Belling, North Dakota distance ace from Canada.

"It was a great race and Grant must possibly rank as the greatest athlete ever to come out of Eastern," said Coach Smith. "He's in a sport where press publicity doesn't make an All-America, but where a boy has to lay his reputation on the line in actual combat."

Other Eastern runners competing in the meet were Doug Cordier, Ivan Scholl, Jimmie Nichols, Brent Arnold and Ralph Grant.

Eastern's frosh, although not scored as a team in the state meet at Louisville, would have finished second (only three points behind Western Kentucky's varsity) had they been allowed to have entered as a team.

Ken Silvious beat the best runners in the state by 40 seconds over a hilly, muddy Bellarmine course. Silvious, one of the

finest prospects in the country and the top ranked freshman in Eastern history, took an early lead and continued to extend his advantage throughout the race.

Other Eastern frosh competing were Jerry Kraiss, Dean Dannenberg, Glen Town and Larry Wyatt.

Earlier last week the Colonels' freshmen team defeated Morehead's varsity 21-34 at Morehead.

Three Eastern runners — Silvious, Dannenberg, and Town — took the first three places as they defeated Phil Hardin, the finest cross country runner in Morehead history.

All three Eastern runners broke the existing course record in the meet. Silvious' time of 22:34 was one minute faster than the old record set by Frank Moltar of Cincinnati earlier this season.

Eastern, 9-0 for the season, will compete this Saturday in the Ohio Valley Conference Meet at Austin Peay in Clarksville, Tennessee. Eastern has won

the championship the last two years and is considered the favorite in the meet. Making the trip for Eastern will be Colehour, Silvious, Nichols, Cordier, Scholl, Dannenberg, Kraiss, and Town.

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Daugherty Un-Sung Hero During Colonel Grid Year

BY AL CLARK
SPECIAL WRITER

Behind every successful athletic team there are a number of unsung heroes. The Eastern Colonels football squad is no exception.

One of the many behind-the-scene heroes for E.K.U. is equipment manager Hayward M. (Skip) Daugherty.

Daugherty wasn't always a manager. At one time Skip played for Eastern. Due to an unfortunate injury to his knees, Daugherty was forced to the sidelines. Skip is a dedicated individual and couldn't quit the game that easy.

Being head equipment manager was the only way he could possibly stay with the club. "After the injury, I just had to stay with football. I love the game and wanted to stay as close to it as possible," Skip said.

Being an equipment manager isn't as easy as it may sound. During fall practice, he put in an estimated ten to 12 hours per day. "Now that the season has been under way for some time, the load isn't as bad," Skip added, "I usually only work from three to three and a half hours daily."

A tremendous amount of responsibility goes along with being head equipment manager. Skip estimates that there is anywhere between \$12,000.00 and \$14,000.00 of equipment in the football room.

If anything goes wrong, the coaches almost always will go to Daugherty for an explanation if it has to do with equipment. An

equipment manager has to be ready for almost anything. The safe thing to do is always have the extras along on away trips. It is a good thing Daugherty practices having the extras with the team at all times.

In an instance this year, the club was on the way to the airport in Lexington and when they arrived they found that one of the players had lost all his game equipment. It was later on discovered that the equipment was somehow pushed out of the bus along I-75. The team got the equipment back due to the honesty of one Richmond individual who found the necessities along the highway and returned it to the school. But thanks to Daugherty the team wasn't at a loss when they arrived at their destination.

Daugherty isn't the only equipment manager as it may seem. He has three able bodied assistants. They are: Lowell Flannery, James Hoskins, and Don Seyflit. Skip says, "We all work together as a team in the equipment room. We really have great organization and cooperation."

When the players end their season on Saturday another phase of work just begins for Daugherty and his mates. After the season we'll be in the equipment room for two or three weeks taking inventory on everything. We have to determine what can be fixed and used again and what we have to buy new for next year. This is a job just about entirely left to the equipment managers. If



SKIP DAUGHERTY was caught in an anxiety filled moment by a candid camera during one of the Colonels recent football games. Skip is the head equipment manager for the successful Eastern array. —Progress Photo by Trent Strickland

we make mistakes the team will have its problems when the new season rolls around," he said. Daugherty relates, "There is a mutual respect between the players and myself. They realize I have a job to do and vice-versa. The co-operation this year has been tremendous. Actually it's better than I expected."

Asked exactly what the job consists of, Daugherty listed these things as most important. "We have to: outfit players from top to bottom, with each man getting individual attention; keep equipment; prepare everything for games; make or-

(Continued on Page Eight)

Memories Of 1954 Season Haunt Coach Roy Kidd

Roy Kidd remembers the 1954 football season all too well. That was the last time Eastern Kentucky University won an outright Ohio Valley Conference championship.

But that's not what stands out foremost in Kidd's mind. The thing he remembers most was the Morehead-Eastern game.

"We were heavy favorites to win the Morehead game that year," said the Colonel boss. "And we were lucky to get out of the game alive. I was a graduate-assistant here then and I remember the boys thinking they had the game won before it was played."

"We won 12-8 but Morehead didn't have boys like (Tommy) Gray, (Leon) Wesley, (Dave) Haverdick, (Paul) Conner and (Jim) Fisher," Kidd continued. "They're excellent football players."

One wouldn't think he would have any trouble getting his memories ready for Saturday's game, which Kidd calls the most important in Eastern's history. A victory not only would give the Colonels an outright league

championship, but probably would keep them high in the national rankings and assure Eastern a bid to an NCAA sponsored bowl game. The Colonels are ranked third nationally by The Associated Press.

"The kids seem to be more concerned with the bowl game than anything else right now," said Kidd. "If they don't get themselves mentally ready to play Morehead, their dreams of national recognition and bids to a conference championship, will never materialize."

"Our fans are all talking about a bowl game and as a result, it is carrying over to our team." Kidd's latest memories though date back to November 2, 1966, in Eastern's Hanger Stadium. The Colonels led Morehead 19-7 at the half.

"We were in complete command of the game and then Gray got moving," Kidd said. "He was all over the field defensively and scored twice to give Morehead the

win, 21-19. That game gave them (Morehead) the championship... if we could have won, we would have been co-champions."

Eastern has taken the lead in conference offense statistics with 3,117 yards, 1,327 on the ground and 1,790 via passing. The Colonels are second defensively, allowing opponents 1,088 yards rushing and only 938 yards passing in nine games.

All-America candidate Aaron Marsh has 63 pass receptions for 928 yards, tops in the league, and nine touchdowns. He's also the OVC's second-best punt return man with 404 yards and two touchdowns in 22 attempts and leads Eastern in kick-off returns with 262 yards and one touchdown in nine chances.

PBR's Lose First Game In Two Years

BY JURAN D. PARKS
PROGRESS STAFF WRITER

It looks as though the mighty has fallen. Yes, I mean the PBR's. It was a cold, dark, rainy day when the B.O. X. fraternity pulled the greatest upset in two years. The PBR's were going into the final game of the year with a record of 23-0-0 over a two year period.

The championship game was held Monday afternoon at 4:15 in Hanger Stadium. A crowd of about 250 students tolerated the weather to cheer their favorite team to victory.

All during the game, the passing of quarterback L. Riggins to Bill Barrett and Sam Liberatore was too much for the PBR's secondary to contain.

Despite the wet field, both teams showed a strong defense the first three quarters. Neither team led at the end of any quarter. The score after the third quarter was 19-19.

It was in the fourth quarter with three minutes remaining that Barrett and Liberatore intercepted two PBR passes that resulted in touchdowns. The final score was 31-19.

The PBR's voted Rod Varney as their most valuable player, but noted that the whole team had a part in their 23 victories.

B.O.X. ended its season with a 10-0 won-lost record.

Everyone was pleased with the team spirits and the efforts put forth by both teams.

Robert Kaston, a graduate student from Lexington, beat Moh Payderfar, a student from Tehran, Iran, for the campus championships in table tennis. It is hoped by the Intramural department that more interest will be shown for this sport in future years.

Basketball began Monday night. This year there are 114 teams in nine separate leagues. The team represent approximately 1000 boys, whose first goal is their league championship. The playoffs then start to determine the all-campus champions in basketball.

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HARRY LENZ

MILLER ARRITT

Colonels Receive Awards

This week's defensive awards go to senior safety Harry Lenz and defensive tackle Miller Arritt.

Lenz receives this week's defensive back award for his performance against Youngstown. The senior tri-captain was credited with seven tackles and eleven assists. Lenz also had an interception to go along with his fine defensive effort. For the day, Lenz graded a superior 97% on the basis of the game film.

Arritt a 6' 2" junior from Parthow, Virginia is this week's outstanding defensive lineman, fine Saturday, Arritt had seven tackles and 13 assists in the effort against Youngstown, along with grading high in the game films.

Two juniors receive this week's offensive awards, All OVC quarterback Jim Guice and offensive tackle Bill Brewer.

Guice had his best game of the year against Youngstown. He completed 20 of 32 passes for a total of 244 yards and three touchdowns. This is remarkable in itself without considering that two of the touchdowns passes were thrown while defensive men were thrown while defensive men were pulling him to the ground.

Bill Brewer receives this week's offensive lineman of the week award. Brewer, a junior from Xenia, Ohio, was awarded for his outstanding blocking performance against Youngstown. Brewer also had a very fine blocking percentage according to the game films.



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Suits Adapt To Weekend Activities

BY NANCY PRINZEL
PROGRESS STAFF WRITER
To start the holidays off right, this Thanksgiving weekend could be enjoyed much more by having a new and striking costume to wear.

Any young college girl would very much appreciate having an extended wardrobe consisting of plaids and solids that could give a completely individualistic appearance each time they are mixed and matched. The first and most important advantage this type of wardrobe has is that it does not require much space when packing to travel in a car in which there might be several riders. The pants-suit is the among the latest arrivals on the fashion scene for demonstrating a look of versatility. The pants-suit has been known to be quite handy when there is a fast change of plans, and a young lady needs to make a quick change in her attire. There is no young girl who would not appreciate having as much variety in her wardrobe as possible.

The classical design of the popular pants-suits really began its popularity last year and has taken on such a hold that it

seems as though they will be in style for many years to come. The versatility will help maintain this position in our ever-changing fashion world. Many of Eastern's university girls prefer the pants-suit for a football game during real cold or real damp weather. The slacks may be easily changed to a skirt for a dinner date directly following the game. Also a quick change of jewelry and accessories will not require that handsome young man to have such a long wait in the lobby.

Also a versatile suit in itself is one of the most appropriate items of which a wardrobe may consist. Some solid color suits may be more easily changed in appearance, because frequently a larger variety of blouses may be selected to be worn with them.

Often many young university girls prefer the plaid, striped, or check design. This type of figuring in a suit displays more personality and is more eye-catching to the handsome male which she may have her eyes

on. One may be sure that a girl appearing in this outfit would definitely be taken notice of by most male Eastern students. The pants-suit would also prove a definite advantage to any young co-ed going home for the holidays with a friend. She would have the two most appropriate types of apparel for a holiday of fun and frolic.

In all perspectives this suit would be quite flattering to any young exciting girl who wishes to have a flattering and exciting wardrobe. And in a possible time of depression, nothing can help a girl change her mood into one of cheerfulness and vitality.

Featured here in this extremely pleasing and delightful suit is Monica Decker, a sophomore student enrolled at Eastern. The design in her pants-suit is a black and white block plaid, in other words, a two-way plaid.

The slacks feature the not-too-tight pegged bottom. They are slim-lined and cut to fit. A

black or white sweater could also be used to give a young co-ed a more casual look.

Her suit also definitely features the long line walking jacket, with five black buttons going down the center front. The jacket also displays the long, bracelet-length sleeves. The collar on this jacket adds to its individuality. It is an open, stand-up collar, which keeps the suit from a strictly conservative design.

Her plaid skirt is of an A-line design. To give this skirt and jacket a more highlighting look of femininity, a ruffle blouse with possible French cuffs would definitely add to a youthful, feminine look.

This pants-suit would prove a definite advantage to any young co-ed. It would come in handy for any weekend of fun-filled frolic and good times. This suit is an all-occasion item which would positively catch the eye of any young man passing this girl while walking down the street or just eyeing her at a distance in the stands of a university football game.

**Prof. Uses Plastic
In His Sculpting**

New plastic materials for molds and sculpture are the subject of inquiry and experiment by Mr. Ron Bandy, instructor of art, with a Faculty Research grant.

Professor Bandy is working with polyester resins in paste form—an inexpensive, lightweight material for casting sculpture. "Actually," he says, "I apply the melted resin with a spatula, because it has the consistency of butter."

Plastics may replace the heavier and more expensive bronze, which is ill-suited to the budgets and needs of most university art students. "I shipped one of my own figures to a show last week," he says, "a three-quarter life-size figure in polyester resin. It weighed four pounds." The same figure, cast in bronze, would have weighed several hundred pounds.

Mr. Bandy admits that the plastic with which he is experimenting requires careful handling. "We wear gloves, of course; the plastic develops heat when it is combined with another chemical, which acts as a catalyst."

However, molten bronze presents safety hazards, too, Mr. Bandy is quick to add.

Besides experimenting with new casting material, Professor Bandy also is trying new substances for sculpture molds—traditionally made of plaster. One substance is made by combing melted wax with pellets of ultrathene UE 640, a plastic. The resulting mold weighs one-fifth as much as plaster and will survive hammering and dropping. "Plaster is heavy, brittle, messy, —and it chips," Mr. Bandy says in explanation of his search for a new mold material.

Mr. Bandy, who teaches art, sculpture and three-dimensional design, has mailed plastic sculpture of his own to two shows, at Evansville and at Chattanooga. Before taking to plastics he has created sculpture by welding and casting metals and by carving wood.

Professor Bandy works at home on his research project. He has set up a studio in an empty four-car garage behind his house just outside Richmond. He also works with three-dimensional painting.

**Turkey Day Can
Add The Pounds**

Thanksgiving is notoriously known for its feasting dinners. But perhaps pretty co-eds will think twice about eating all that turkey when they think about the following week back here on the Eastern Kentucky campus. For many haphazard individuals Turkey Day is a time for putting on a few inches around the waist. For the guys it really doesn't have to be too much of a worry, but for the girls they have to think twice. They are the ones that will most likely be looked at the week after.

New
this
week



at
Elizabeth's

**Women Urged To
Play Volleyball**

BY JURAN D. PARKS
PROGRESS STAFF WRITER
All ladies are urged to organize a volleyball team to represent their sororities, clubs, dorm floors, or just a group of friends. A team should not consist of less than eight players.

Elect a captain and co-captain and turn in a list of players to Miss Nancy Batten, in Room 304 of the Weaver Health Building. The deadline is November 22. All teams will begin practice on Nov. 20, at 6:30 in the Weaver gym and will continue the outlined schedule below.

Those who wish to play badminton are asked to sign a list of the Intramural Bulletin Board on the third floor of the Weaver gym. If you have already organized a team, turn in a list of players to Miss Grace Fisher, Room 304.

Girls, instead of dieting, why not take part in one of these activities? In this way, you can keep the figure and stay fit at the same time.

- Nov. 20 Volleyball Practice
- Nov. 21 Badminton Practice
- Nov. 22 Deadline for entries in volleyball and badminton
- Nov. 27 Jan. 17 Volleyball Tournament
- Nov. 28 Jan. 16 Badminton Tournament
- * Intramural time 8:30-8:00 p.m. Weaver Health Building.

The plate glass door at the McGregor Hall side exit was broken for the second time in two weeks last Thursday night. The Progress is offering a \$100 reward for the apprehension of the person or persons who broke the plate glass door.

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Double Take

Great to take along on Thanksgiving weekend is a three-piece suit like the one in which Monica Decker impressively poses. Plenty warm for this cold season, her jacket, slacks and skirt are of heavy white wool patterned with black lines forming a block plaid. Styling features include the mandarin collar and slim-fit pants and skirt.

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The stands in Hanger Stadium were filled with this scene Saturday during the second half of the Eastern-Youngstown game as spectators sought protection from the rain.

Concert Choir To Present Dual Program

Are you interested in some forms of "new sound" in music? Do you enjoy the big brass sound? Do you like a good drum solo? On Monday, November 20, the Brass Choir under Mr. Robert W. Hartwell, conductor, will present a concert in connection

with the Percussion Ensemble, Mr. Donald Cooper, conductor. Selections to be performed are "Fanfare pour prececar 'La Peri'" by Paul Dukas and "Ricarcar from Musical offering" J. S. Bach, edited by Robert King, performed by the brass choir.

The two groups then alternate with the brass choir playing an antiphonal work, "Cannoni doudecim toni" by Giovanni Gabrieli, a composer from the early Baroque era of the end of the XVI century. This will be contrasted by the Percussion ensemble performance of "Toccata" by the contemporary Mexican composer Carlos Chavez.

The final selections are "Theme and Variations for Brass choir" by Verne Reynolds and "Suite for Brass and Timpani" by Thomas Tyra.



BY JOYCE LEE ORGANIZATIONS EDITOR

The sisters of Lambda Phi Omega went to "Resthaven" the Madison County home for the aged last Sunday in an effort to bring cheer to these people during the Thanksgiving season.

Diane Fisher and Kathy Colwell danced to "Honey-bun" from South Pacific. They wore colorful appropriate costumes. Pugsy McDowell sang "In a Little While" from the Eastern musical, "Once Upon a Mattress" in which she was cast last Spring.

The majority of the program consisted of hymn singing. The members of the home requested and the Lambdas sang any and all numbers. Some of the ladies patted their feet, hummed and other simply smiled.

A three foot high basket of assorted fruit was given to the home and each person received a small Thanksgiving candle.

This year, Eastern's Gymnastics Club has given a number of demonstrations for various high schools in Kentucky. There is a demonstration planned for November 18th at Tates Creek High School in Lexington and on December 4th they plan to give another demonstration for Morton Junior High School in Lexington.

In the demonstrations, the team starts out showing the fundamentals and works up to the more advanced stunts. Routines on the rings, parallel bars, trampoline and a boys free exercise and a girl free exercise routine are included in the demonstration.

The boys on the team also compete in meets. On Saturday, November 11th they competed in an invitational in Louisville.

The club holds work-outs on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 to 7:30 in Weaver Gym. Anyone who is interested is invited to attend.

Gamma Delta Tau is sponsoring an all campus dance Friday night in the Student Union Building between the hours of 8-1.

Music will be furnished by the renowned "Carnations and Trindels" of Louisville. Admission is \$1 in advance or \$1.50 at the door.

Tickets may be purchased in the grill from members or pledges of Gamma Delta Tau.



Marcy Frasier has been chosen as the Circle K Sweetheart for the month of November. She is a Pre-med and Psychology major from Whitesburg, Ky.

The sophomore beauty is active in the Young Republicans club, the Messiah, and Burnham House Council.

There will be a Thanksgiving vesper service on Tuesday, November 21, at 7:00 p.m. in the Ferrell Room. Presentation by a speaker and choir will make up the program, which will last approximately 45 minutes. This service will be sponsored by the Student Interfaith Council.

The Student Interfaith Council also plans to have services similar to this one at Christmas and Easter. In addition to these there will be several Interfaith dinners during the year. These activities will be announced in the Progress.

Sigma Chi Delta's latest plan for displaying school spirit has taken the form of a football relay. A member of the fraternity will leave Eastern after the Friday pep rally running with the ball that will be used in Saturday's game.

The first runner will be met by a second member of the group and thus the ball will be carried all the way to Morehead by alternating runners. The last ball carrier hopes to reach the Morehead football stadium just prior to the game.

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MOONRAY RESTAURANT EASTERN BY-PASS

The Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Club is sponsoring a dance, December 2, in the Martin Hall Cafeteria from 8:00 p.m. - 12:00 p.m. Music will be provided by the Inner Circle, a group that specializes in soul music. A small admission fee will be charged.

On November 12, Bill McConnell spoke at the weekly meeting of the Westminster Fellowship. His topic was "Campus Crusade for Christ." The Westminster Group meets every Sunday night at 6:00 p.m. for dinner and a program in the basement of the Presbyterian Church.

All foreign students are cordially invited to Westminster's Annual Thanksgiving Banquet which will be held on November 17 at 6:00 p.m. The banquet will be at the Presbyterian Church with a program following. Any foreign student who would like to go but would like an escort may contact Nona Chunhaya, 1A McGregor Hall for information.

On November 19, at 6:00 p.m. Judge James Chenault will speak on the topic "Punishment."

On November 19, at 6:00 p.m. Judge James Chenault will speak on the topic "Punishment."

DIDN'T YOU KNOW! FEIFFER APPEARS WEEKLY IN THE Eastern Progress

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Campus Flick MOVIES

HIRAM BROCK AUDITORIUM

ATTRACTIONS FOR NOV.

Nov. 16 - Thursday No Movie - EBU Orchestra Concert

Nov. 17 - Friday RIDE BEYOND VENGEANCE Chuck Connors, James MacArthur

Nov. 18 - Saturday 633 SQUADRON Cliff Robertson, George Chakiris, Maria Fereby

Nov. 20 - Monday No Movie - Concert Brass Choir and Percussion Ensemble

Nov. 21 - Tuesday No Movie - Anniversary Concert Alumni Coliseum

Nov. 27 - Monday BEAU GESTE Gay Stockwell, Doug McClure, Leslie Nielsen

Nov. 28 - Tuesday FUNERAL IN BERLIN Michael Caine, Eva Renzi

Nov. 29 - Wednesday ILL TAKE SWEDEN Bob Hope, Tuesday Weld, Frankie Avalon, Diana Merrill

Nov. 30 - Thursday No Movie Louisville Civic Ballet

SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS ALL PROGRAMS

Ticket Office Opens 7:00 PM Show Starts 7:30 PM Admission: 50c Children Under 12 - 25c

On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

FOOTBALL FOR SHUT-INS

At next Saturday's football game while you are sitting in your choice student's seat behind the end zone, won't you pause and give a thought to football's greatest and, alas, most neglected name? I refer, of course, to Champert Sigafoos.

Champert Sigafoos (1714-1928) started life humbly on a farm near Thud, Kansas. His mother and father, both named Walter, were bean-gleaners, and Champert became a bean-gleaner too. But he tired of the work and went to Montana where he got a job with a logging firm. Here the erstwhile bean-gleaner worked as a stump-thumper. After a month he went to North Dakota where he tended the furnace in a granary (wheat-heater). Then he drifted to Texas where he tidied oil fields (pipe-wiper). Then to Arizona where he strung dried fruit (fig-rigger). Then to Kentucky where he fed horses at a breeding farm (out-toter). Then to Long Island where he dressed poultry (duck-plucker). Then to Alaska where he drove a delivery van for a bakery (bread-sledder). Then to Minnesota where he cut up frozen lakes (ice-slicer). Then to Nevada where he determined the odds in a gambling house (dice-pricer). Then to Milwaukee where he pasted camera lenses together (Zeiss-splicer).

Finally he went to Omaha where he got a job in a tannery, beating pig hides until they were soft and supple (hog-flogger). Here occurred the event that changed not only Champert's life, but all of ours.

Next door to Champert's hog-floggery was a mooring mast for dirigibles. In flew a dirigible one day, piloted by a girl named Graffa von Zeppelin. Champert watched Graffa descend from the dirigible, and his heart turned over, and he knew love. Though Graffa's beauty was not quite perfect—one of her legs was shorter than the other (blimp-gimper)—she was nonetheless ravishing, what with her tawny hair and her eyes of Lake Louise blue and her marvelously articulated haunches. Champert, smitten, ran quickly back to the hog-floggery to plan the wooing.

To begin with, naturally, he would give Graffa a present. This presented problems, for hog-flogging, as we all know, is a signally underpaid profession. Still, thought Champert, if he had no money, there were two things he did have: ingenuity and pigskin.

So he selected several high grade pelts and stitched them together and blew air into them and made for Graffa a perfectly darling little replica of a dirigible. "She will love this," said he confidently to himself and proceeded to make ready to call on Graffa.

First, of course, he shaved with Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades. And wouldn't you? If you were looking to impress a girl, if you wanted jaws as smooth as ivory, dewlaps like damask, a chin strokable, cheeks fondlesome, upper lip kissable, would you not use the blade that whisks away whiskers quickly and slickly, tuglessly and nicklessly, scratchlessly and matchlessly? Would you not, in short, choose Personna, available both in Injector style and double-edge style? Of course you would.

So Champert, his face a study in epidermal elegance, rushed next door with his little pigskin dirigible. But Graffa, alas, had run off, alas, with a bush pilot who specialized in dropping limes to scurvy-ridden Eskimo villages (fruit-chuter).

Champert, enraged, started kicking his little pigskin blimp all over the place. And who should walk by just then but Jim Thorpe, Knute Rockne, Walter Camp, and Pete Rozelle!

They walked silently, heads down, four discouraged men. For weeks they had been trying to invent football, but they couldn't seem to find the right kind of ball. They tried everything—hockey pucks, badminton birds, bowling balls, quoits—but nothing worked. Now seeing Champert kicking his pigskin spheroid, their faces lit up and as one man they bellowed "Eureka!" The rest is history.



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Speaking of kicks, if you've got any about your present shave cream, try Burma-Shave, regular or menthol.

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A huge, bright, comfortable room Undergraduates also use the on the top floor of the John center. Student teachers fortify Grant Crabbe library on the campus themselves with classroom aids plus of Eastern Kentucky Uni- and students in Education 202 (Professional Orientation) are early apprised of the Center Nancy Miller, assistant professor and a member of the Eastern faculty since 1930.

In the Learning Resources Center are 6,000 books—a basic core library for every 12-grade school, although Mrs. Miller is quick to add that a superior library would have many more. Another 6,000 books are text-books, how-to books and guides of all descriptions for teachers, through November 17, and will run All these materials, and some 23 others, are available to Eastern's graduates whenever they are in the Student Union lobby and traffic through the Learning Resources Center.

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make use of the curriculum guides, ingenious new devices to demonstrate mathematics and other facts, and hundreds of textbooks from all publishers. "Eastern graduates often serve on curriculum committees," she says, "because of their familiarity with this kind of material." An average of 200 students a day use the Learning Resources Center. (or "Mrs. Miller's Library," if you prefer).

Senior Class Submits Poll

An all-campus poll, which will determine what the students want in the way of big name entertainment, will be set up Friday, November 17, and will run through Wednesday, November 22.

Opinion boxes will be located in every dormitory, and there is lively in the Student Union lobby and grill. The students are to place their choices in one of these boxes, sometime during the 6 day voting period.

- PLEASE VOTE FOR 5:
1. The Temptations
 2. Otis Redding & Carla Thomas
 3. James Brown
 4. Smokey Robinson & the Miracles
 5. Mitch Ryder
 6. Dionne Warwick
 7. Little Anthony & the Imperials
 8. Jimmy Dorsey
 9. Wilson Pickett
 10. Smothers Brothers
 11. Righteous Brothers
 12. Motown Review
 13. Flip Wilson
 14. Four Tops
 15. Mamas & Papas
 16. Sam & Dave
 17. Arthur Conley
 18. Percy Sledge
- This poll has been submitted by the Senior Class, and all votes will be turned over to the Eastern Entertainment Committee.

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Campus Calendar

- FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17**
7:30 MOVIE—"Ride Beyond Vengeance"
8:00-12:00 Gamma Delta Tau—Dance
- MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20**
4:00 Gripe Session
5:30 Lincoln County Club
7:00 Collegiate Pentacle Reception
8:00 Brass Choir and Percussion Ensemble
- TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21**
7:00 Student Interfaith Thanksgiving Vespers
- WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22**
8:00 Anniversary Concert
12:00 noon Thanksgiving Vacation Begins
- SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18**
7:30 MOVIE—"933 Squadron"
- SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19**
4:00 Recital—Marie-Claire Alain—Organist
- 7:00** K.D.'s reception for pledges
- BROOK AUDITORIUM**
Walnut Hall
- BROOK AUDITORIUM**
301 University
Walnut Hall
- BROOK AUDITORIUM**
- FERRILL ROOM**
- BROOK AUDITORIUM**

Military Police Unit Formed Co-Curricularly

The Law Enforcement energy has sparked an unique-co-curricular program—a training unit for Military Police officers affiliated with the University's ROTC.

Col. Everett N. Smith, Eastern's Professor of Military Science, worked out the details with Mr. Robert Posey, chairman of the School of Law Enforcement. The group has some 50 cadet members, commanded by Gerald Byrd, law enforcement major from Florence, Eastern's School of Law Enforcement, with both a four-year Bachelor of Arts degree and a two-year Associate Arts degree, is the first in the nation to be established under the Law Enforcement Assistance Act of 1965. Also headquartered here is the Kentucky Peace Officers' Standards and Training Council, with retired FBI officer, Mr. Robert Clark Stone as its executive director.

Col. Smith said the Military Police company will become operational on Nov. 11, which is Military Day on the Eastern campus. Cadets are trained by SFC Eugene Martinez, who has completed Military Police training. Sgt. Martinez is also enrolled in the University's Law Enforcement Department.

Cadets who are majoring in law enforcement are given priority in entering the unit, Col. Smith said. "This unit is akin

to PERSHING Rifles and Counter Guerrilla Raiders, honor companies of upperclassmen in ROTC," he said.

The Military Police unit, however, is affiliated with the Law Enforcement school, and does not confine itself to upperclassmen.

Mr. Posey said he hopes to give cadet military policemen an opportunity to use their skills at events scheduled on the campus. Col. Smith emphasized that cadets in the unit will be given confidence training aimed at preparing him for a career as policeman or military police officers.

Other student officers are: Robert J. Givin, junior law enforcement major from Ringwood, N. J., executive officer; Carl M. Dozier, sophomore history major from Chesapeake, Va., first sergeant; David L. Shaw, junior law enforcement major from Cincinnati, S/2 (Intelligence).

Richard C. Savanski, junior social science major from Cincinnati, is riot control officer.



Officers of the new Military Police company go through formal ceremonies before the Homecoming weekend. This new company is co-curricularly sponsored by the Law Enforcement Department and the Military Science department. —Progress Photo by Trent Strickland

Skip Daugherty - a Dedicated Manager

of what is needed; keeping practice on its time schedule; after the Colonels beat Mur- have everything clean all the time and try to keep the players so happy they ganged up on me, picked me up and threw me into the showers with my clothes on. I'll tell you, I was coming many more responsibilities. When the team is on the road Daugherty contacts other schools to make sure he has everything he needs that he may not take along. In a sense he is also the traveling manager of the team.

When asked of the problems involved in being an equipment manager, Skip related, "Making sure the players have everything is a big problem. They really go through the stuff fast. Especially pants and shirts."

Skip is accepted with both the players and coaches. By once being a player he knows everyone on the team real well, and is friends with them all. Now that he is a manager Skip thinks this has brought him a little closer with the coaches also.

Skip is sort of the in-between man between players and coaches. A few times this season players have come to Daugherty with questions, advice and other things that might pop up with the players. The reason for this is probably because of the relationship between Skip, the coaches and the players.

Of the funny things that happen to Daugherty during the season probably the most humorous occurs at the end of practice. Skip says, "It has almost become a habit now. After practice when I call for the footballs, it seems everyone at one time throws them at me. I guess you might say I get my knocks that way."

Skip biggest thrill of being the head equipment manager is the fact he is still connected with

pany. Skip is also a member of the Lettermans Club, Young Democrats Club, and is Sports Editor of this year's Milestone. Skip's major is Physical Education with a minor in psychology. He would like to coach football at his old high school after his stint in the Army. And then eventually coach in the college ranks.

Skip now makes his home in Kentucky but hasn't always been a resident of the Blue Grass State. His dad, Hayward M. Daugherty Sr. is a retired Army career man and with his duties he has been stationed in other places throughout the world. Skip, along with the rest of the Daugherty family has lived for four years in Alaska, three years in Germany and a few other places throughout Europe.

With all these activities and his duties with the football team one may wonder how he has time for socializing. However, Skip has been going with the attractive Vicki Reedy. He has dated her since his freshman year here at Eastern. Vicki was the first runner-up in this year's Homecoming Queen Contest.

Johnny Moonbeam

(Continued from Page One)

production of Johnny Moonbeam affords and enjoyable experience for all ages, as it employs all aspects of good theatre.

The following cast of EKU students has been announced: Narrator, Larry Pergam, Middletown, Ohio; Johnny, Bill Thomas, Charlottesville, Virginia; Medicine Man, Bill Gibson, Danville, Kentucky; Rain God, Sarah Hammons, Paris, Kentucky; Fire God, Helen Gebuis, Wansuge, New Jersey; Earth God, Cheryl Sexton, Miami, Florida; Drummer, Kristi Milligan, Ripley, Ohio.

The production staff members selected were: Assistant Director, Carol Watson; House Manager, Mary Anne Doel; Property Mistress, Sandra Proctor; Sound, Charlene Marcum; Lights, Mary Parke; Publicity, Larry Powell; Makeup, Patricia Goldey and Ray Deaton; Costumes, Judi Ledford and Kathy Craighton.

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Press Conference

(Continued from Page One)

of-state last year, to 18.5% this year. A third reason was that Eastern has been steadily building a reputation for being a hard school, therefore many prospective students chose schools that are known to be somewhat easier.

An extreme disappointment was expressed by the president concerning the mock election held on campus Nov. 1. He said what troubled him was the poor turn-out of eligible voters. Only 640 took part. His only conclusion was that perhaps the students felt that they were too sophisticated to take part in a mock election, that perhaps they thought it more a plaything than an important project.

Colonels Meet Eagles

(Continued from Page One)

Aaron Marsh had another fine day against Youngstown. Marsh caught 12 passes for 156 yards bettering several Eastern records which he set last year.

So far this season, Morehead has defeated Marshall, Middle Tennessee, Kentucky State, and Tennessee Tech, while losing to Western Kentucky, Murray Austin Feay, Central Michigan, and East Tennessee.

The game will be played at Morehead's newly-completed Breathitt Sports Center. Game time will be 2:00 p.m.

Organ Recital to be Presented

An annual series sponsored on the campus is the organ recital series presented throughout the year. These recitals are given in Brock Auditorium on various Sundays. The first in this year's series of five will be Sunday at 4:00 p.m. and will present Marie-Claire Alain of France.

Marie-Claire Alain is well known in Europe where she appears very frequently on radio and TV. She has also presented countless recitals all across the continent. She is a regular teacher at the Summer Academie of Haarlem (Holland.) Miss Alain has made over eighty recordings including the "Intergal work of J.S. Bach" and has won seven "Grand Prix du Disque" an award similar to our "Grammy" award.

Two important principles dominate Marie-Claire Alain's conception of the interpreter of organ

music. First a complete knowledge of the technical aspects of the instrument. Second, to prepare new and attractive programs for her audiences.

This concept of programming led to her choices of selections for the concert Sunday. They are: "Dialogue" and "Recit de Tierce en Taille" by Nicolas de Grigny, "Basse de trompette" by Gullain, "Dialogue sur les grands jeux" by Gabriel du Mage, Noel: "Joseph est bien marié" by Jean-Francois Dandeu and Cesar Franck's "Choral No. 2 in B minor."

The second half of the concert will present "Poem of Life" by Jean Langlais "Choral Dorian" and "Choral Phrygien" by the Jehan Alain (who is Marie-Claire Alain's brother) "Duo parmi nous" and an improvisatory section.

Concerts to be presented later in the year include Mr. John Durabull music faculty January 9 and March 16. Clyde Holoway will give a recital February 25 and Catherine Crozier April 7. There is no charge for any of these recitals.

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These coeds will serve as sponsors for the ROTC marching brigade. Front row left to right: Nancy Lewis, Madonna Noble, Vicki Reedy, Bev Humble, Terri Harrell, and Yvonne Honeycutt. Second row: Karen Kleckner, Debbie Hall, Ruth Wilson, Jane Denehe, Sissy Baldwin, and Pat LaRosa. Third row: Lana Bentley, Donna Babinsky, Annette Poynter, Kay Gorley, Barb Miles and Jane Dunn. Fourth row: Joyce Lee, Anita Suro, Ruth Thornton, Patty Anderson, Fay Lynch and Smythe. Fifth row: Sandy Reeves, Joyce Mason, Barb Brittain, Geneen Decker and Jette Howard. Sandee Howse was absent when the picture was taken.

Lovely Coed Sponsors Brighten ROTC

BY BARBARA DONNELL
PROGRESS FEATURE EDITOR

The one feminine aspect of the masculinely dominated Military Day Parade last Saturday was the participation of the R.O.T.C. sponsors.

Dressed in the traditional military green, the twenty-nine coeds accompanied the military C Company, and Yvonne Honeycutt, E Company.

Debbie Hall is sponsor for F Company; Ruth Wilson, G Company; Jane Denehe, H Company; Sissy Baldwin, I Company; and Pat LaRosa, K Company.

Annette Poynter represents M Company; Barb Miles, O Company; and Jane Dunn, R Company. Representing S Company is Anita Suro; T Company, Ruth Thornton; U Company, Patty Anderson; V Company, Pat Lynch; and W Company, Brenda Smythe.

Sponsors for the special forces are Sandy Reeves, Band; Joyce Mason, Counter-Guerilla Raiders; Barb Brittain, Military Police; Geneen Decker, Pershing Rifles; and Jette Howard, Scabbard and Blade.

The Brigade Sponsor has the rank of Cadet Colonel while the Battalion Sponsors hold the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. The Company Sponsors and the Special Forces Sponsors hold the rank of Captain.

The sponsor's plans for the year include a visit to wounded soldiers from Viet Nam at the hospital in Fort Knox. They will make this trip on December 4. They also intend to perform during half-time of one of Eastern's forthcoming basketball games.

Sissy Baldwin, historian of the group, has begun a scrapbook that will contain clippings, photographs, and other pertinent information concerning the sponsors. The Historian is aided in this project by Ruth Thornton, Jette Howard, and Karen Kleckner.

Student Council Achievements

BY REGALD SMITH
PROGRESS NEWS EDITOR

The Student Council urges the students to support the Colonels when they go to Morehead this Saturday.

The first discussion brought before the council was two amendments set forth by President Steve Wilborn. The first amendment was to divide the Student Government Association into 3 separate and equal groups, consisting of the Executive, Legislative, and Judicial branches. The second amendment was to elect a chairman at the beginning of each school year to reside over the meetings of the council. Both amendments were rejected.

The requirements for Miss Eastern candidates were brought before the council. These requirements are that she must have a 2.0 standing, and must be in at least her sixth semester at Eastern.

The requirements were also announced for Mr. and Miss Popularity. These are a 2.0 standing, not on academic or social probation, and both must be seniors.

The council elected Ruth Thornton as their Miss Eastern candidate. Also, they elected their candidates for Mr. and Miss Popularity, who were Bill McConnell and Yvonne McDowell.

The distribution of the \$4,220 budget of the Student Government Association was discussed by the council. It was brought to the council's attention that their budget might be altered considerably, due to the sudden regulations set forth by the state to overcome the state's deficit.

It was mentioned to the council that the Tangerine Bowl Bid in Orlando, Fla., looked very slim for Eastern. The council decided to help the Eastern Progress by collecting twenty cents from all students who would like to send their name with a telegram to Orlando, in order to show the interest in attending this bowl.

The recommendations for 1968 Homecoming were distributed to the members of the council, which are to be presented to the individual organizations at their next meeting, and their ideas and feelings toward them are to be discussed at the next Student Council meeting.

Sigma Chi Delta announced that they will run the game ball from Eastern to Morehead on a relay basis, following the pep-rally Friday afternoon.

Students are urged to attend their Student Council meetings every Tuesday afternoon, at 5:15 in the Ferrell Room to see what the council is doing and to participate in the meetings. After all, it is the "students' council."

Relics to be Found in Townsend Collection

BY CAROL DURHAM
PROGRESS STAFF WRITER

The John Grant Crabbe Library houses a Kentucky rare book collection. This collection was begun when the John Wilson Townsend Collection was purchased by Eastern in July, 1935.

More than 7,000 books have now been added by purchase, loan, and gift. This is still referred to as the "Townsend Collection," but it also known as the "Kentucky Collection" or "Kentucky Room."

The oldest book in this collection is "A Description of the Western Territory of North America by Gilbert Imlay. This book was published in Dublin, Ireland in 1793. It includes an outline of the laws and government of Kentucky at that time.

The "Life and Exploits of Colonel Dan'l Boone" are presented in The First White Man of the West. This book was written by Timothy Flint and published in 1847.

This room contains all of Jesse Stuart's first editions and all the "Little Colonel" stories by Annie Fellows Johnston.

Now available are more than 8,700 books, innumerable letters, pictures, and pamphlets by Kentucky authors, about Kentucky or early Kentucky imperialism.

When Mr. Townsend wrote "Kentucky in American Letters" it was necessary for him to collect books to examine before he knew what he wanted to include in these two volumes. Many authors sent him autographed copies of their books.

After the publication of "Kentucky in American Letters" Mr. Townsend's collecting did not cease, but became a hobby since 1912. His own interest in Kentucky literature was greatly increased by his association with Colonel R. T. Durrett of Louisville, whose valuable collection of Kentuckiana is now in the University of Chicago Library.

The scrapbooks of C. F. Burnam have just been loaned to the library and are being kept in the Kentucky Room. Mr. Burnam of Richmond, was a statesman and lawyer. These scrapbooks belong to Miss Esther Bennett.

Mrs. Mary Floyd was, at one time, head librarian at Eastern. She also taught Kentucky history. Scrapbooks, made by her Kentucky history class, are part of this collection.

The library wants to "encourage different counties, communities, or individuals to donate or send 'on loan' to the library, manuscripts, pictures, or publications about their local history in order that all parts of the state may be represented in this collection."

"We want all Kentuckians to feel a just pride in this enterprise to the end that our state may do honor to the many sons and daughters who have achieved fame."

The Kentucky Collection has been catalogued separately and is maintained as a research library. It is open from 8:00 to 11:45 a.m. and from 1:00 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The major aim of the library is "to have an adequate collection may be built as an aid to those persons interested in research or in writing for publication. Kentucky too long neglected this service and many collections of early imprints are to be found only outside the state."

Jovita Dick Wins 'Miss Cheerleader'

Jovita Dick, a sophomore from West Milton, Ohio, was elected "Miss Cheerleader" in a campus-wide election Monday that was co-sponsored by the Progress and the Student Government Association.

Miss Dick succeeds Becky Sizer in her honorary position, and she becomes a candidate for "Miss Cheerleader USA." The finals for that contest are held in Cypress Gardens, Fla., in December.

More information on Miss Dick will be carried in the next edition of The Eastern Progress.

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Wedding Bells Ring for Eastern Alumni

BY: LORRAINE FOLEY
ALUMNI NEWS EDITOR

ELMER CRIT MULLINS, '25, a former superintendent in Estill County, is now retired and resides at 114 Danville Ave., Stanford, Ky. 40484. Mr. Mullins received his Master's degree at Peabody College, Nashville, and the LLB at the University of Kentucky College of Law.

DELLA DOUGLAS BARRETT, '29, is residing at 1416 Belmont, Ashland, Ky. 41101 after retiring from teaching in 1965. She was employed with Ashland Board of Education since 1927 and was principal of Crabbe Elementary School at the time of her re-

irement. Mrs. Barrett has been active in the American Legion Auxiliary for many years.

WILLIAM E. OGG, '30, received his LLB from La Salle in Chicago and owned and managed Ogg rental apartments until he retired in 1962. He resides at 203 S. 2nd St., Greenfield, Ohio 45123.

THEODORE KEITH, '51, is field supervisor for the Recreation Dept., Central Park, City Hall, 6th & Jefferson in Louisville, Ky. 40202.

CHARLES DARWIN SMITH, '52, is self employed and resides at Whitesburg, Ky. 41858. He is married to the former Esta C. Day.

WILLIAM T. MALICOTE, '57, is an accounting machine salesman for The National Cash Register Co. He and his wife, the former Janice Harris, and they have two children, William Jeffrey and Julia Lynn. Their address is 1724 Palmyra Ave., Lexington.

EDWARD MOSS PATRICK, '59, is Industrial Arts teacher at Edgewood Junior High, Merritt Island, Fla. His address is 60 Georgia Ave., Merritt Island 32952.

BEVERLY DANSBY BALL, '59, is an accountant at Owens-Corning Fiberglas S & C. She and her daughter, Leslie LaMarr, 3, reside at 2467 Glenmary Ave., Louisville 40204.

RICHARD HORN, '59, is a foreman in tube finishing at Corning Glass Works in Danville, Ky. He and his wife, the former Margaret Hanson, reside at 802 Hillcrest, Danville, with their two sons, William Conley and Richard Patrick.



FREDDIE MAY, who attended Eastern 1960-64, is now in the entertainment field. He is lead singer and trumpeter with a new combo group called "The Power Plant." The first record "I Can't Happen Without You" has just been released and was picked as a fourstar hit by Record World. While attending Eastern, Freddie was singer with "The Blazers" a rock and roll band which he organized on the campus. Freddie is shown at the extreme right in the photo above. Freddie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. May, of Bardstown, and is now residing in Hollywood, California.

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Dr. GEORGE M. GUMBERT, Jr., '49, of 3337 Lansdowne Drive, Lexington, became President of the Flying Physicians Association at the 13th annual meeting of the group held recently in Williamsburg, Va. The meeting was designed to promote aeromedical safety. Dr. Gumbert received his Medical degree from the University of Louisville School of Medicine in 1953. Mrs. Gumbert, the former Eva Madden, who attended Eastern, is also a licensed pilot, and a member of the 99's, the famous women's flying group. The Gumberts have one daughter, Mary Jo.

JAMES WAY, MA '63, is now on the faculty of Eastern Kentucky University as an Instructor of Industrial Technology. His address is 201 Park Drive, Richmond.

J. WENDELL ROBERTS, '64, is affiliated with Charles A. Williams and associates of Paducah, Ky. in the practice of law with the firm. Roberts received a Juris Doctor degree from the University of Ky. College of Law in May, 1966. He was vice-president of Phi Alpha Delta Legal Fraternity and the recipient of the fraternity's annual Outstanding Senior Award.

RICHARD D. CHEEVER, '64, recently moved to Ness City, Kansas and accepted a position with Mutual of Omaha. His wife, Wanda, and their three children, Kara, Todd and Kelli are there with him receiving their mail at Box 236, Ness City 67560.

JOSEPH B. SPARKY, '65, is presently residing at 1520 Yates Crescent, Apt. 26, Lexington while teaching at Scott Co. Jr.

PAUL C. MOTLEY, '64, recently returned home to Richmond after a two year tour of duty in Vietnam war zone. Paul is now a graduate assistant in the Eastern physical education department and a Captain in the Marine Reserves.

MARY JO RUDD, '66, received a master's degree from Bowling Green University, Bowling Green, Ohio and has now assumed duties as a teacher at the University of Hawaii, Honolulu.

KEN CHESNEY, '67, is credit management trainee for the Ralston Purina Co. and is now residing at 2405 North Franklin St., Wilmington, Delaware 19802.

ROBERT LEWIS, '67, is working with the Cincinnati School District. His address is 4244 Matson Ave., Deer Park, Ohio 45236.

High in the Industrial Arts Dept.

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has a fellowship at the University of Louisville where he will be working toward a doctorate in bio-chemistry.

WIT-Ross
PATRICIA JANE WITT, '67, became the bride of Charles Evans Ross in August, 1967. White at Eastern, Patricia was president of Alpha Pi Kappa sorority and Kappa Delta Tau Service Club. She is employed by the Clark County Board of Education in Winchester. Mr. Ross, a student at Eastern, is majoring in business administration and is employed by the Lumacore division of the West Bend Co. Smith-Amburgey
Miss Barbara Layne Smith and ROGER DALE AMBURGEY, '67, exchanged marriage vows on August 12, 1967. Both are teaching in the Montgomery County School System. Land-Barnhouse
PHYLLIS JOYCE LAND, '62, became the bride of Robert Earl Barnhouse on August 5th, 1967. The young couple are residing at 5990 Mason - Bethany Road, Mason, Ohio where Phyllis is employed as a teacher in the Middletown City School district and her husband is foreman of Zee Tool and Die Co., Monroe, Ohio.
Borton-Gano
Betty Jane Borton and RICHARD FRANK GANO, '66, were married in August 1967. They are living in Lexington where Mr. Gano is employed by Malcolm B. Sauter, certified public accountant. Their mailing address is 595 Albany Road, Lexington 40502.
Puckett-Campbell
St. Joseph Catholic Church in Princeton, Indiana was the setting for the marriage of Miss PRUDENCE ELIZABETH PUCKETT, '65, and JOHN DANIEL CAMPBELL, Jr., '64, on September 23rd. Since her graduation from Eastern Mrs. Campbell has received her master's degree from Indiana University. The young couple is now residing at 208 Surf Side Drive, Apt. 6, Lexington 40503. Cable-Morgan.
Jo Anne Cable was married to JOHN CALVERT MORGAN, '67, August 27, 1966. Their address is 2432 Liberty Road, Lexington, 40505.

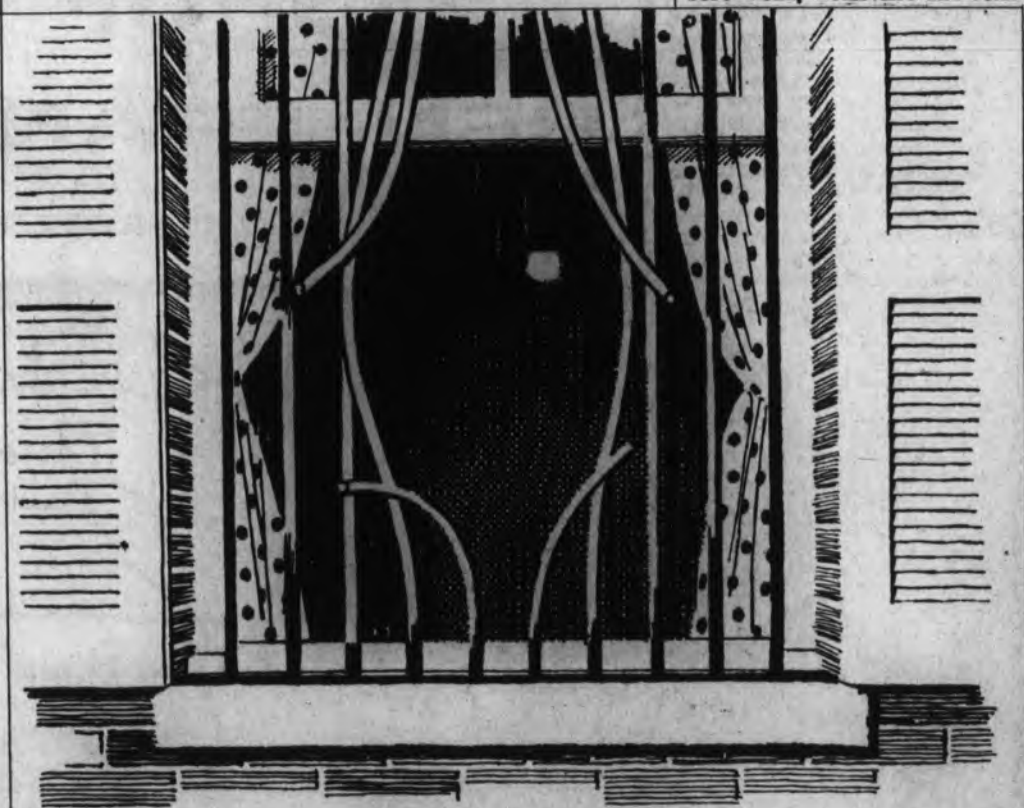
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