Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1962-1963

Eastern Kentucky University

Year~1962

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Eastern Kentucky University

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Basketballers Pictured

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Eastern Debate Team

Friday, November 30, 1962

Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky State College, Richmond, Kentucky

40th Anniversary Year No. 11

Eastern Cagers Make Debut For 62-63 Season Monday Night

A capacity crowd of some 3,000 is assured for the 8 p.m. (EST) tipoff at Weaver Gym that will be preceded by a 5:45 preliminary contest between the Baby Maroons and Lees Junior College.

Baechtold, a former Eastern All-American and NBA star, owns a 6-8 varsity coaching record go-ing into his first full season as ing into his first full season as head coach. He assumed control of the varsity squad in mid-season last year, following the surprise resignation of Paul McBrayer, and guided the Maroons to a race-horse finish and a three-way

share of runner-up honors in the Ohio Valley Conference.
Seven Non-Conference Tits
Monday's battle with the Redskins from the Mid-American Conference will mark the first of seven ference will mark the first of seven consecutive games against foes outside the OVC. Following the Miami contest at Richmond, the Marcons journey to Ohio to meet defending NIT champ Dayton on Saturday and tough Toledo the fol-

lowing Monday.
Following a home clash with
Wittenberg, of Springfield, Ohio,
Baechtold takes his cagers to
Shreveport, La., for a three-game
set at the Gulf-South Classic December 27-29. The first opponent for the Maroons will be Texas

nursing a hand injury, and Lee Lemos, an impressive sophomore

Eastern basketball team Monday might when the 1962-63 edition of the Maroons open their campaign against Miami University of Oxford, Ohio.

presently is the play of the forwards and offensive rebounding. Wards and offensive rebounding wards and offensive rebounding. The commented we need better offensive rebounding. Jim Baechtold unveils his first presently is the play of the for Werk astern basketball team Monday wards and offensive rebounding. Roc

Rookie Dennis Bradley, a 6-4 sophomore from Lexington Lafa-vette, has been one of the most

pleasant surprises to this point.
"We have thought that he may be

a year away from varsity action, but he has come a long way this

He needs game experience, course, but he'll give us the depth we need."

Lost from last year's team were

guards Larry Parks and Carter Brandenburg, and forward Ray Gardner. Parks presently is coach of the freshman team.

Fallout Shelter

Areas Planned

Civil Defense measures are in

the planning stages for Eastern's

campus and certain areas are soon

to be designated as fallout shelter

areas capable of containing at

Dr. Henry Martin, Dean of Stu-

shelter areas within the buildings.

plans.

least 3000 people.

For Campus

year and we now among our plans."

ing."
Offensively, the aMroons should offensively, the amroons should be stronger than last year, "especially down the middle." Bacchtold has gotten excellent scoring punch from 6-7 senior center, Ron Pickett, and guards Rupert Stephens, 6-1 senior, Lee Lemos, 6-4 sophomore, and Herman Smith

Defense Sparkles

Defensively, the Maroons have sparkled, on occasions. "Our defense still is too spotty," Baechtold said," but I think Pickett and Stephens will be two of the finest defensive players we'll see this

He calls Bob Tolan, a 6-8 junior who becomes eligible for the first time since transferring from a Purdue Extension School," one of the keys to our success this year."
"For the first time in a long while, we may have an adequate replacement for our starting cen-ter." Tolan's biggest value is his

outstanding defensive play.

The Maroons should have good scoring punch from at least four Baechtold has single out Pickett, a 49 per cent field goal shooter in pre-season preps, Stephens, Werk, and Lemos. Drawing heaviest praise from Coach Baechtold have been Pickett

cites offensive rebounding and forward play as "trouble spots."

"We are well pleased with the physical condition of the squad." he said. "In recent stramages, they have appeared welf poised and strong throughout tough workouts."

All-OVC forward, senior Jim Werk, Eastern's leading scorer last season with a 17.2 mark, is nursing a hand injury, and Lee Lemos, an impressive that they highers that they were the strategies of the squad. The two highers that they were the strategies of the said of the squad. The season with a season

guard, has a minor arm ailment.

Baechtold expects both to be ready for play Monday.

forward position, Stephens, Lemos and Smith fighting at the guards, and 6-5 Russ Mueller and 6-4 Kay for play Monday.

Perhaps his biggest cencern Morris at the forward opposite

all persons on campus may know the shelter areas. The Eastern Civil Defense Committee has held meetings in the last two weeks for the purpose of completing plans and assignments in regard to campus shelters. Lt. Col. Hugh Hacker, Director of the Madison County Civil Defense Committe, will meet with the campus committee this week so that campus plans may be coordinated

> Dr. Martin said that the shelter areas on campus could, in their present condition, shield approxi-mately 3000 persons from fallout. He noted, however, that with some modification, these areas could be made to accommodate as many as 5000 people. This would involve increasing the thickness (mass) of the walls, and certain other changes. These changes will be made if arrangements can be made for

"Read, study, and develop your talent and great ability," Dr. Ken-



EASTERN KENTUCKY 1962-63 BASKETBALL MAROONS: Front row, rfom left: Roy Fannin, Ison-EASTERN RENTUCKY 1962-63 BASKETBALL MAROONS: Front row, rfom left: Roy Fannin, Ison-ville; Rupert Stephens, Russell Springs; Noble Young, Junction City, and Herman Smith, Maysville. Second row: Paul Motley, student trainer; Dennis Bradley, Lexington; Julius Fey, Cincinnati; Kay Morris, Monticello; Lee Lemos, California, Ky., and Jack Gripshover, Student manager. Back row: Jack Adams, assistant coach; Jim Werk, Camden, Ohio; Ron Pickett, Frankfort; Bob Tolan, Cedar Lake, Ind.; Russ Mueller, Erlanger, and Jim Bacchtold, head coach. The Maroons open Bacchtold's first full varsity season Monday when they host Miami University of Ohio.

The Twain Are Meeting-

Dr. George Noss Explains East-West Differences In Discussion Group Meeting Neceiving serveral first place awards last year in various tournaments, the debate coaches anticipate a successful season with the return of key members of last

By DON COFFEE

Progress Staff Writer
The Eastern Student Discus Group heard Dr. George Noss, professor of philosophy at Berea College, speak on "Philosophical Differences as a Position of the Principle of the Princip Oifferences as a Barrier to International Understanding' in Walnut Hall Wednesday night.

The group, estimated at 200 people, was told by Dr. Noss that the

ple, was told by Dr. Noss that the main philosophical difference di-viding the United States and Rus-sia in the Cold War is that ours is Civil Defense markers will be placed at these locations so that "a democratic country where the worth of the individual is stressed," but this stress is lacking in the Soviet totalitarian regime.

He said that throughout our nahistory Americans been able to get "all worked up" over a single individual. Totalitarian regimes have always regarded the individual as highly expend-

able.
Dr. Noss noted that in the period tion. With the passage of time however, we have lost this fervor and have become relatively more

onservative. nations apart. He emphasized that all communists have in common conservative.

One And Two And . . .

wissionary fervor from their revolution, but, he added, "they are
siously losing it. As they slow
down—they will modify their institutions so that they will become
more like ours."

the desire to abolish private property and are not so interested in
political solutions as we.

He remarked, some people in
foreign countries laugh at the more like ours.

Americans Are Political He gave frequent flashbacks into the American experience. Dr. Noss commented that Americans are a political nation. "Our documents and great papers are political do-cuments." Referring to the Amer-ican heritage and its relation to our national philosophy, he cited the U.S. system of indirect de-mocracy through elected representatives due to the great size of the

population, the free ballot, and the Constitution. In developing Russian philosophical thought, Dr. Noss contracted Russian peasant conditions before and after the Russian revolution, roads, the Post Office, Selective and after the Russian revolution. They thought in terms of satisfyhunger for food ing their

political solutions as we.

He remarked, some people in
foreign countries laugh at the
American party system, saying that the United States actually has four parties since both the Republican and Democratic parties are split on liberal-conservative lines. He added that due to the results in certain recent are getting more hep in our poli-tical thinking."

Socialistic Americans He noted that the Japanese

hat the United States is no lon er capitalistic, but very socialis tic-the means of production and communication are no longer exthought in terms of satisfy- Service ovvicers for the Aramed and Forces, and others are all under the social controls.

move toward each other and may

"We Three the show, and Jack Baily will fur-

this season.

David Dixon is on tap to emcee Easter and late spring.

Involves 275 Students

EKSC Graduate Program

nish music from the piano.

This is Drum and Sandal's first program on campus in two years. Last year there was no club from

lack of sponsorship, but Mrs. Wil-liam Maupin sponsors the group

Members of Drum and Sandal,

who altogether number 16, are

planning to present two other shows following the Christmas event, tentatively scheduled for

NEA project for the academically talented student.

An associate professor in the College of Education at Wayne, State University, Dr. Coxe will deliver the two major addresses. His topic at the first general assembly. Thursday afternoon will be "A Contiled Principal Improves the Qualified Principal Improves the Instructional Program," and at the Friday morning session, he will discuss "Principals in Action."

Anthropologist

Dr. Douglas W. Schwartz, pro-fessor of anthropology at the Uni-versity of Kentucky, will lecture next Wednesday on "The Grand ext Wednesday on

next Wednesday on The Canyon: Its Archeology, Ethnography and Geology."
The lecture will be accompanied by slides, and will begin at 7 p.m. by slides are slides of the slides o in the Little Theatre. It is open to students without

charge. Dr. Schwartz was a field archeologist for the Smithsonian Insfollowing the American Revolution the people of this country displayed a missionary zeal regarding the high ideals of the Revolution. With the passage of time however, we have lost this fervor and have become relatively more and the states are stated to the states and the states and the states are stated to the states are

> Dr. Schwartz has done extensive Dr. Schwartz has done extensive archeological excavation, his main areas of interest being Mammoth Cave, Kentucky, the Grank Canyon region in Arizona, and the Southwest in general. He is a member of the Executive Committee of the Society of American Archeology and a Research Associate for the Museum of Northern Arizona in Flagstaff.

held November 22-24, was "Geo-graphy For Our Expanding World". Featured as speakers

world". Featured as speakers were such noted geographers as Preston E. James, Syracuse University, and Henry J. Warman of Clark University. A number of sectional meetings were held on various tonics of geographic in Series.
Community Concerts, which are various topics of geographic in-terest, including a section on "Geography and the Peace Corps" which was addressed by Lawrence Dennis, Associate Director of the

Musical selections included works by Mozart, Handel, and Be-ethoven. Soloists featured were Alan Staples, violin; Robert Op-Peace Corps.
Besides particular geographic areas, sections were also held with areas, sections were also field with emphasis on the relationship of geography to the aerospace age and the importance of geography in education. pelt, viola.

ers from surrounding colleges. Be-sides Mr. Oppelt and Mr. Staples, other Eastern faculty members playing in the orchestra are Mr. Nick Koenigstein, Mr. Robinson, and Mr. Wolfrom.

Louisville Tomorrow Eastern's debate team enters Carolyn King with the negative competition for the first time this posts being filled with Jay Robposts being filled with Jay Rob-erts and David Taylor.

Others making the trip to Louis

ville as alternates or observers are: William Hall, Joe Dunn, and

Assisting Mrs. Alebander with the debate team is Mr. John Lee-son and Mr. Joe Johnson.

Elementary

Principals

Meet Here

The Kentucky Educational As sociation and the Department of Elementary School Principals are

jointly sponsoring the annual con-ference of elementary school prin-cipals yesterday and today at Eas-

tern. Approximately 300 principals are expected to attend the meet-ings in Eastern's new \$2 million

Featured speaker of the two-day conference will be Dr. Ross M. Coxe, associate director of the NEA project for the academically

ternoon's meeting as the group participates in discussion assem-

Guest speaker for Thursday evenings banquet in the Labora-

tory School cafeteria will be Dr.

Schools. His address was entitled, "Perils of the Principal."

Eastern faculty members partici-pating in the program include Dix-on A. Barr, director of the Labora-

tory School; Dr. Clyde Orr, Mrs. Mamie Scott, Gus Franklin, Mrs. Thelma Whitlock, Dan Shindel-

bower, Dick Deane and Dr. Mar-

Dr. Kennamer

Attends Confab

On Geography

Dr. L. G. Kennamer, head of the department of Geography and Geology, attended the 48th annual convention of the National Council

For Geographic Education in Chi-cago over the Thanksgiving holi-

days.
The theme of the convention

Robert Sanders, assistant intendent of the Loiusville

Thelma Whitlock, Dan

garet Ankeney.

Donovan building.

Glen Anderson.

year tomorrow when they par-ticipate in the annual Kentucky On novice team for the affirmative is James Brag and Tom Cof-Intercollegiate Debate Contest at fey and debating the negative is William Campbell and Lynn Bellarmine College in Louisville.

Enters Tourney In

Although last year was its first debating season, Eastern captured third place in the same tourna ament and now has moved it to the Kentucky colleges for the one-day

Last fall Eastern sponsored its first annual Pioneer Debate Tournament and now has moved to the spring semester because of other debating invitations.

Earlier this semester Carolyn

King and John Rogers participated in a warm-up session at Berea, winning their only round.

Numerous Debates Planned

Numerous intercollegiate debates have been planned by the Eastern team for later in the semester, according to debate coach Mrs. Amiee Alexander. Eastern has accepted invitations from Ball State, New York City College, Miami of University, and

national depate topic this year is, "Resolved, that the noncommunists nations of the world

munity."
Receiving serveral first place

Two Fill Affirmative Posts The affirmative varsity team is posed of John Rogers and

Specific duties of the principal will be the focal point of this af-To Hold Lecture

New Education Trends
Highlighting the program will be
consulant centers set up in strategic locations throughout the Donovan Building. Here, leading ed-

was promoted to associate profes-sor in 1958 and to full professor this past year. He is also Director of the Museum of Anthropology at

Philharmonic Presents Performance

The Central Kentucky Philharmonic Orchestra, under the direc-tion of Robert King, presented a performance last night as the se-cond in the Community Concert

all free to students and faculty, are given in affiliation with the Columbia Artists Management Inc.

pent, viola.

The orchestra, a relatively new organization, was formed in 1962. It is composed of townspeople from Lexington and several teach-

mic picture of a snowflake, and Geri Brinegar is going to dance to "White Christmas."

Rounding out the program, nine acts, danced by other members of the club, will portray various phases of Christmas. A sampling of the program discloses "Deck the Halls" to open the show,

CWENS To Feed Frosh Women

CWEN's, sophomore women's honorary, will give its twelfth annual freshmen women's dinner on December 12 at 6:30 p.m.

The dinner will be in the Student Union Building cafeteria.

A program of dramatic readings and music is planned.

'Win With Brains' Says Dr. Kennamer

By SANDRA M Progress Staff Writer

"Our main objective in the struggle between Democracy and Com-"Our main objective in the struggle between Democracy and Communism is to win," said Dr. Kennamer, Chairman of the Department of Geology and Geography, in an assembly program Wednesday.

"We have to win it with brains and not ignorance," he continued to say, "we have to win it with courage and not cowardice, and we have to win it by standing up for our principles."

Dr. Kennamer, a noted member of the Eastern faculty, has compiled an impressive list of attributes in the course of his career.

Among these are his Doctorate, which he received from Georgia Peabody Coilege, and the Bachelor of Arts from Hardin Simmons University of Texas. He was co-author with his father of a book on the Kennamer family, and re-cently had an editorial on the world situation published in the Cincinnati Inquirer.

Citing the famous statements of Sir Halford Mackinder in 1904 concerning cerning the area of land needed to control the world, Dr. Kennamer stressed the importance of knowing and remembering them.

He explained Mackinder's policies s (1) Whosoever controls the eastern part of Europe will control the heartland. (2) Whosoever conthe heartland. (2) Whosoever con-trols the heartland will be able to control the world island. (3) Whosoever controls the world island will control the world.

will control the world.

He further explained that Germany under the leadership of Hitler tried to make these statements true. Dr. Kennamer's contention is that now Russia is engulfing land with the aim of proving the feasability of Kinder's plan. He observed that the Communists are moving toward this world convert moving toward this world conquest by their infiltration of all their present satelite countries and also Cuba in the Western Hemisphere. "We must get rid of Castro," he commented on the Cuban situation.

Crutial Period Exists

"You are living in the most cru-cial period of the world's history." Dr. Kennamer said, "We are in the midst of a great crisis between World War I and World War III. World War I and World War III. He compared the trend of wars which all ended in treaties until after World War II. From then until the present time we have lived in a period of truce because the Russians have refused all efforts to make treaties.

Advising the treatnes.

Advising the treshmen on their future existence, the geography department head emphasized the need for trained individuals that would be able to cope with the problems of the cold war and with a possible World War III.

namer urged. "I would say to you students never forget for the moment we are in a war for the survival of Democracy and are the enemies—eternally, now, and for-enemies—eternally, now, and for-enemies—of Communism."

if arrangements can be made to if arrangements can be made to the Federal Government to help finance the project. Dr. Martin said that the estimated cost, according to the Corps of Engineers, would be about \$20,000.



BEST FOOT FORWARD . . . These three coeds are members of the 1962-63 Drum and Sandal at Eastern. They are from left: Jill Turner, Geri Brinegar, and Janet Macke. These girls are the soloists who will be featured in assembly next week.

Drum And Sandal's Coming Show Stars Five Professional Dancers

"Drummer Boy," "We Three Kings" and others. "The Lord's Prayer" will furnish a fitting cli-

Featured also will be Sally Stub-

bs, singing "Chestnuts Roasting on an Open Fire" and the Don Sch-

erer trio doing the "Twelve Days

special request, to make a pre-season appearance.

Santa Claus is coming down, on

max to the program.

Sally Sings

of Christmas.

By MARY ANN NELSON Progress News Editor

Drum and Sandal's annual Christmas Show, which will be presented in next Wednesday's assembly, will star five professional dancers—all Eastern Students. The girls, who have all taught at various studios in Kentucky and Ohio, are Paulette Culbertson, Jill

Turner, Geri Brinnegar, Trusi Mc-Clanahan, and Janet Macke. Jill, a junior and vice-presiden of the club, had her own dance studio, run under the supervision of the Board of Education in Ohio. Geri, senior Drum and Sandal pre-sident, worked with the Fayette County Recreation Department and at Snyder's Studios in Lexington.

Three Girls Teach

Trusi, a freshman, also taught at a studio of her own in Irvine, Kentucky; Janet, another senior, taught at O'Neils Studio in Cincinnati and at the YMCA (yes, that's right) in Covington. Paulette Culbertson was a professor of dance at Libby Stark's studio in Louisville. Three of the coeds are scheduled

involved in Eastern's graduate program for this fall semester. Of these there are some 50 full-time students, those carrying 12 or more credit hours. As in the past this enrollment will enlarge for the spring term and again in the summer months.

Eastern has offered a Master of Arts Degree in Education since

By JOY GRAHAM
Progress Staff Writer
Approximately 275 students are clors, guidance personnel, and other fields.

Progress Staff Writer
Approximately 275 students are clors, guidance personnel, and other fields.

(1) Will Eastern offer a Master's degree in other fields in the near future? and (2) How many graduate credits can be transfered to or from another graduate school?

Four Core Courses
In reference to the first perhaps this would be enlightening. In each area of study, whether elementary education guidance.

Two questions most often asked of Dr. Clyde L. Orr, Associate Dean for Graduate Studies, are (1) Will Eastern offer a Master's

BEN CARTINHOUR

MARY ANN NELSON

STEVE McMILLIN, business manager
SOVEMBER 30, 1962 VOL. 40 NO. 11 FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1962

EDITORIAL STAFF:

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

Doug Anglin, editorial certoonist

Revenge, Sweet Revenge

Rivals Highlight Cage Play

begin another basketball season at home as they tackle Miami University of Ohio. With Jim Baechtold starting his first full season and All-American Jack Adams back, the Maroons figure to be one of the contenders for the Ohio Valley Conference title.

The first aim of this year's promising five is to win the conference title. However, in doing so, several other objectives make themselves apparent.

One of these objectives is beating Western. Since the formation of the two institutions, the rivalry which has followed has been as intense as the names seem to suggest. Although the Hilltoppers hold the edge in the series, edges will hold little significance when the two teams meet.

In the last few years, another rivalry has formed which is equal, if not more heated at times, then that of the one with Western. This rivalry is with Morehead, our sister institution who now possesses "our" Hawg Rifle.

In the series with the Eagles, Eastern owners.

Next Monday, the Eastern Maroons holds a decisive edge. However, no holds are barred when the teams meet whether it be on the basketball court or elsewhere. Last year, Morehead was a preseason choice to win the OVC, but with the help of the Maroons, they fell short of their anticipated goal. The past, however, will only serve as an incentive as the two battle for supremacy.

Other exciting games dot the schedule as Louisville, the one-point wonders of two years ago, have again consented to renew the exciting series. Dayton, a perennial national powerhouse, will also provide opposition for the 1962-63 Maroons.

Basketball is definitely in the air. The winning football season has given Eastern fans the urge to continue the sucess. May Eastern enjoy its finest season ever. May Jim Baechtold become a second Paul McBrayer, and may Jack Adams repeat as an All-American - on the bench. May the spirit of success carry over to next year, so that the Hawg Rifle may again return to its rightful

All's Not Well That Ends . . .

Who's Who Points Are Confirmed

Who's Who selections have been made and the arguments as to whether they are fair or foul have somewhat subsided. However, there are two points which should be confirmed before this issue is forgotten.

First of all, the Progress stated in an editorial on the 9th that false graduation dates accompanied some of the names to the national organization. Perhaps the use of the word false was misunderstood by the reader and by the writer as well. Such a term was used because if was anticipated by the Progress that because some of the students are classified as juniors they would not be graduating until 1964. However, it is conceivable that they could graduate in 1963, therefore, they were eligible under Who's Who rules.

The use of this term in no way affects the legality of the students involved. It is possible for all of them to graduate deserving.

in 1963, but should they choose to come another semester, then the dates would

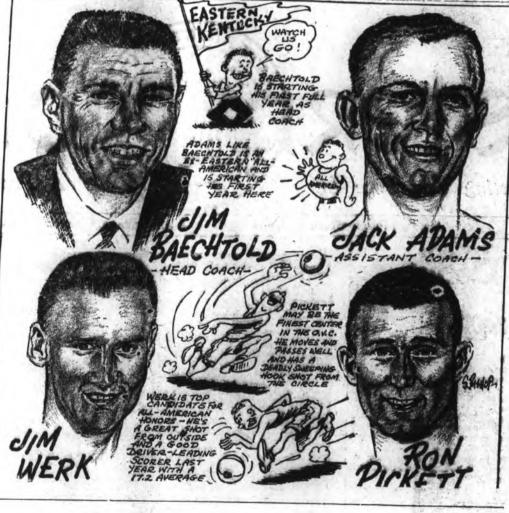
stressed is that the editorial in no way was intended to question any individual on the Student Welfare Committee. They could only work with what they had.

when a papy is born into a home, immediately his parents notice that he has hair like his father, eye fike his mother, and a hair-line like his great-grandfather. They are constantly looking for other characteristics that he has inherited. could only work with what they had. However, whatever they had did not lead to successful selections as far as the students were concerned.

Perhaps the situation does not deserve the attention that it has received. His attitudes—likes and distinct, loves and march, and interests—will be absorbed from his environ It seems that the students were not given ment adequate voice in the selections and the faculty had no way of knowing everything they should have about those inthing they should have about those involved. Maybe next year, attempts will himself and form his own opinions.

books. At school he is away from the influence of his parents. This gives him a chance to think for himself and form his own opinions.

His school friends play a tremendous role in be made to coordinate both students his life. They can influence him for better or for worse. It the child associates with the wrong crowd,



True Beauty Is On The Inside

By DELORES ANN ROBB Progress Guest Writer

A statuesque girl with jet-black hair and milkwhite skin stepped out of a car onto the sidewalk. Two boys watched her as she walked with perfect poisc up the crowded walk.

One boy made the remark, "Isn't she beauti-

She was beautiful on the outside, but true beauty She was beautiful on the outside, but true beauty includes inward and outward manifestations. There is an old saying which says, "Pretty is as pretty does." What can one do to develop this inner beauty? One can simply do those things which will help him build good character.

Facing death, Horace Greely said, "Fame is a saying propularity an accident, righes takes wings."

vapor, popularity an accident, riches takes wings, those who cheer today will curse tomorrow. Only one thing remains and endures—character."

The home, a place to relax; the school, a place

not be correct. However, this is a minor point; the qualifications were more important.

The second point which should be The home, a place to relax; the school, a place to work and learn; and the church, a place for renewal, are the three places where a person spends his time. These three bodies shape, mold, and polish the individual. Each one plays a separate and distinct part in one's life. The home plays the major

When a baby is born into a home, immediately

Environment is Important

As the child grows, the parents try to create the right environment for him. They are transmitting their own ideals, prejudices, and customs to him. Many of the ideals, which he will call his own, will simply be a carry-over from his parents. His attitudes—likes and dislikes, loves and hates, and interest will be absorbed from his switch.

he will begin to think and act as they do. The child must learn to carefully choose his friends. The church is the best place to meet the right kind of

Church worship provides spiritual reinforcement that enables the person to face life's problems with courage and understanding. He gains insight into his problems, this making them easier to solve. Ideals are uplifted and clarified, so the worshiper gains satisfaction and peace of mind. It has been said that worship does spiritually what mountain climbing does physically. An inward beauty is high-ly emphasized in the church.

Virtue Is First Step

The first step toward an inner beauty is virtue. One must desire the right attitude toward life. The individual must realize that "to be" is more important than "to have" or "to do." Thus he begins to furnish his heart, mind, and soul with diligence, the desire to do one's best

to furnish his heart, mind, and soul with diligence, the desire to do one's best.

Knowledge must be added to virtue. If one hungers for knowledge as he does for air, he will find it. This knowledge is the knowledge of right. Ignorance has caused unhappiness and even failure. The knowledge of right brings happiness and success.

To knowledge he must add self-control. Sometimes one lets his desire for knowledge get out of hand. Self-control makes this desire a slave instead of a master. Self-control is the glue that holds the person's life together.

person's life together.

When love is added, the ingredients for good character are complete. Love is the greatest of all the virtues. It includes love for God, love for parents, love for one's mate, brotherly love, and love for one's enemies. It is the concern for all man-

for one's enemies. It is the concern for all mankind.

The zenith of a person's life is when he reaches maturity. At this time he needs to scrutinize his life to see if he is the person he wants to be. With intelligent effort he can free the besuty that is within him. The glow of the mind is released through education, the glow of the heart through emotion, and the glow of the soul through faith.

If you want to possess an inward glow

That all can see wherever you go,

Then 'tis time you got to work.

Character building, you cannot shirk.

Progress Editor's Post

Editor's Note: All letters submitted to the Editor's Post must be accompanied by the correct signature of the writer. Letters submitted without a proper signature will not be published.

It was interesting and enlightening to read your article, "Kentucky Graveyard of Monsters Is Scientific Success," in the November 18th Issue of the Progress. A scientific project of this nature should command the attention of every Kentuckian. Our state is a monument of fascinating historic wonders. It is sad to realize that so many natives

We plan our vacations in other states and countries. We are prone to travel far in quest of adventure, fun and excitement. I am not condemwing this desire to become acquainted with other places, but I do feel that it is important to be familiar with one's own state first. We are often embarrassed because we do not know simple geographic, historic, economic, and social facts about our state.

Because of the article many people will trace the development of this scientific project with enthusiasm.

Kentucky is fast becoming renowned as a vacantioniand, and the tourist business is one of the most promising of the future. It would be well for us to become thoroughly familiar with our state so that we may assist in the development of this new trend.

I feel that such articles will stimulate the interest and arouse the curiosity of many readers to become more intimately acquainted with Kentucky. I commend you on this fine article and hope to see similar features in the future.

Sincerely, Ruth Spicer

Dear Editor:

A few weeks ago, while walking past the Roark building, I chanced to hear a passer-by remark, "Why in the world do they leave this chicken roost out here?" Upon investigation I found that he referred, not to the building as a whole, but to the front steps and surrounding area, above which a tionk of pigeons have found comfortable night lodgings. The area underneath is, to put it mildly, a mess.

With a little further investigation, I found why "they" have permitted it. It seems there is little "they" can do about it. These are homing pigeons thave made their home on Roark and intend to stay) and have, to date, resisted all efforts to dislodge them.

As one instructor put it. "We have tried almost everything. We spread give, sticky paper, etc., on the roof, and they make slides out of it. Once we managed to poison some food and killed a few, but every time one died a dozen more came for the funeral—and stayed. We chase them niway for a few weeks, but in the end they always return."

The problem concerned is one of growth. As these pests multiply, their offspring will not be content to remain at home, but will scatter to surrounding buildings to form new colonies, carrying with them always the tell-tale markings of their presence.

Until a solution to the problem is found, I suppose there is little we can do except try to ignore them, and remember not to tarry long on the steps, pondering the problems.

D. J. Catron

EASTERN PROGRESS



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NEWS STAFF

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Circulation Manager Photography for the Progress is under the direction of Mr. George Lyon.

Weekly Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky State College

The Little Theatre Scores Success

Just before vacation, word spread around campus that there was a play being presented in the Little Theatre. The word was that the play was a good one, and the word was right.

The play creating all the comments was "The Crucible" by Arthur Miller. Cast in a New England setting, the play dealt with the purge of witchcraft in old Salem and the fear and hysteria that follow when men set out on a course of bigotry and deceit.

Although the story of "The Crucible" is well-known, the actors and actresses who were responsible for the presentation were not at the time, but have since established themselves firmly in the spot-

Perhaps one of the biggest attractions was Harvey Yeary, a Hollywoodbound Eastern student, who definitely lived up to his expectations as John Proctor. His performance, as well as that of his wife Elizabeth Proctor, played by Sherry McDaniel, came to a climax in the last act when he was led away to die "for his honor."

Two other major roles which were played in execellent form were abigail Williams, played by Loretta Estridge, and Mary Warren, played by Elizabeth Craft. Loretta, one of the old pros of the Little Theatre group, was the picture of what acting experience can do for a performance. She, as well as Elizabeth, gave near perfect portrayals in their respec-

Impressive performances were also rendered by Kenneth McDaniel as Giles Corey, Revered John Hale played by Jack Stephenson, and Judge Hathorne played by Jim Whaley. All three parts, as well as those minor ones, were

Other members of the Little Theatre

who contributed to the success of the production were Doris Brown, Bill Peyton, Lesley Sandford, Janet Martin, Boyce DuVall, Mary Slattery, Marda Helton, Steve Gregorich, Ron Lowe, Gerald Ellis, Winston Roberts, and Ethel Russell.

The strongest parts of the play from an amateur's standpoint were the expressions, vocal and facial, and the details. The students seemed to acquire the fraits of the persons they represented. They talked like, looked like, and acted like the "real McCoys." Details in dress, accent, and movements were especially strong. The black Puritan shoes with the big brass buckles, the twang of Giles Corey, and the stanch sternness of the Judge were such examples.

The Crucible has won many honors, the most noteworthy one being the Pulitzer Prize. It is ahistorical play whose characters were supposed to have actually existed, with the exception of John Proctor and Abigail Williams. These two characters were created by Mr. Miller in order to depict traits common to several New Englanders who figured in the trial.

The Crucible is a timeless story, and its characters are universal. Inspired by the McCarthy Hearings a few years ago, Miller wrote this drama because he found certain immediate parallel issues in our contemporary society-namely, the 'irresponsible pressures which are being brought to bear on free men with the evasions and dishonesties into which cowardly men are daily slipping."

The entire Little Theatre staff along with their director, Mr. Joe Johnson, are to be congratulated for five fabulous performances. Such productions are to be encouraged for in such experiences lie the essence of college life.

The Editor's Choice . . .

Judging The Quality Of Art Is A Tedious Task

By DR. FREDERIC P. GILES, HEAD ART DEPARTMENT

Many people ask for help as to what to see in a painting, or what to hear in music, or what features to comprehend in sculpture either in relief or in the round. They are seeking standards to guide them in judging or in evaluating art quality. Any aid that can be given is nearly always needed because of the chaotic appearance of much of the art work

Controversy exists all too frequently over much of contemporary art because of not understanding some of the art approaches. One could say with a great deal of truth that there is no one way above all others to paint a picture right.

There is no such thing as absolute, or universal

There is no such thing as absolute, or universal law creating beauty in art. There are principles of composition which may require attention of all artists in the design of their work, but principles themselves do not make art quality. An observer who can see these rules of composition and at the same time realize art quality is fortunate indeed.

Varieties of Expression
One thing we know in today's art creations and One thing we know in today's art creations and that is the great variety of ways to express an idea aesthetically. We have to look at a picture in our own way. Some may be "good" art for us but not for others, owing a great deal as to whether we like it or not. One cannot always listen with profit for oneself to some expert critics because they may know a lot about art but have lost ability to enjoy it. Furthermore, we have seen people who know little about art but yet really enjoy it!

If one can perceive the design and visual form in a painting, he has accomplished a technique worthy its place. If one can follow themes and variations as they interweave themselves in keys and melodies in a sonata or symphony he has absorbed unto himself much of the indigenous quality of music; and, in the face of dark forebodings, if one can feel some spiritual grace and warmth of personality moving

in the face of dark forebodings, if one can feel some spiritual grace and warmth of personality moving within a block of marble, bronze or wood, he is reacting aesthetically sculpture.

For art works of any media or any period one may ask the questions: What does this work offer which is worth time and study? Does it arouse my emotions and stimulate my aesthetic curiosity? Does it deepen my insight into the visual world of life, nature, and my creative imagination? When we seek the answers to these questions we find our horizon lifting us out further into a realm of boundless wonderment.

All art is the process of selection No artist puts

less wonderment.

All art is the process of selection. No artist puts all the possible details into a work, whether it is a picture, a carving, poem, or song. The observer seeking benefits from a work of art trains himself to see what the artist selected to emphasize.

Monet detailed summer by splashes of paint

in splotches which seemed to be saturated with warm sunlight of a mid-day. The spirit of summer or spring caught in pigment spread out on canvas. DeBussy detailed occasions such as moonlight by a simple little arrangement of four measures of notes. Brancusi in his "The Kiss" detailed a whole emotional event in the life of human beings by simply Brancusi in his "The Kiss" detailed a whole emo-tional event in the life of human beings by simply chipping a block of stone. Likewise, Bottleelli per-sonified spring by detailing its main features of canvass, and without an unnecessary use of details He used ideas and forms in a symbolic manner...

Styles and Fashions Change

Styles and Fashions Change

We have to remember that styles and fash change, and that we need to familiarize ourse with the variety of ways and means of various iods and races. We have to concentrate perhaps certain styles of expression, and if we could sider examples of art in all the media of one period sider examples of art in all the media of one period.

No doubt there is a spirituality that runs three all the arts like a golden thread tying them eace each with art quality that bespeaks the aesting of the times. Then we begin to see in our own vironment the things which inspire the artists, the experience of different kinds of painting, so ture, literature and music increases our sensition to the whole world around us.

A study of the history of any of the arts rewarding activity, because we can see the grasincrease in the technical skill, note the influence psychological content, and general range of effects of the various arts. This incoveded and tual information is certainly all well and good, ever, it is not really necessary for the pure en ment. One may prefer to look at a work of arread it, or listen to it without the historical renece, but most of the time any information cone ing the work will aid in furthering our appreciate daily existence. We know it is stylish or familiar for a more contaments of the street and the stylish or familiar for a more contaments.

before we cast aside the work as worthless.

Contemporary Art Meditative

Many contemporary paintings can be called Many contemporary paintings can be called walls of meditation which give rise in the observer to a strangely timeless, dark, ancient and perhaps a Biblical mood of religiosity. Some paintings are not really pictures as people have generally thought paintings to be, but they seem like walls of canvas or wood; they are as foldskirts of a tent which screen off all those was do not see.

Some of these paintings generate imagery rather than contain it, therefore they may be sources of mediation which hearken to a tone within the

Welcome Christmas! Welcome parties! It's time for the gayest of seasons, when fun is at your fingertips. There will be parties and more parties from now until and more parties from now until the New Year and Gloria Elliot has chosen a simple but elegant sheath from Elizabeth's to dance away the night.

away the night.

The 100 per cent cotton velvet sheath by Jon McCauley will completely captivate any sudience. The simple princess line forms a high round neck in the front while the back dips low for extra interest. It is in a yummy shade of turquoise and the short puffed sleeves are trimmed with a matching turquoise flat satin bow. A small narrow belt comes with the dress and with or without it, the formula for a perfect evening will be completed by the wearer of this dress.

be completed by the wearer of this dress.

What accessories to wear?-with Gloria's simple but sleek hairdo all that is necessary is the small evening bag and the traditional white gloyes. Shown are 100 per cent nylon, about the clow gloves, A single strand of pearis and small peari earrings or a simple rhinestone pin would be "A-1" choices. It is always quite proper to wear short white gloyes. The words to keep in mind for a perfect evening picture are - neat and simple. The holiday season is here, and Elizabeth's has a variety of party dresses to choose from. They have sheath and full-skirt versions in wool, velveteen, brocade, or ribbon-knits. Pick a color and a style and be the "Belle of the Bail." Besides wearing the perfect clothes, proper make-up is a must for an "A" in appearance. A dance or a fancy party is the place to play up make-up. Foundation and power should be pinker than your daytine shade and a clear pink shade is a must in lipstick. Use eye shadow sparingly but sparkle with one or two dazzlers: iridescent eye shadow frosted nail polish, or a springling of glitter in your hair.

Just remember - shop at Elizabeth's for that "special dress" -

Just remember - shop at Eliza-beth's for that "special dress" -take time, dress simply and neat-ly - have fun!



GLORIA ELLIOTT

Gloria, a Commerce Major, is the current Homecoming Queen. She is also the reigning Miss Rich-mond, and this past summer Gloria was 1st Runner-Up to Miss Kentucky. At Eastern, she is the PR Sponsor and a member of Sig-ma Tau Pl.

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Casing The

meeting of November 13. A few

amendments were made, and the

constitution was adopted as the official club constitution.

Sam Swain and Billy Jones were

appointed co-chairmen in charge

of the committee to sell Christ-mas trees in Frankfort over the holidays. The proceeds will help finance the Christmas Dance.

Newman News
A day of recollection will be given by the Newman Club on Sunday, December 2, from 11 a.m.

The program includes conferences by Father Elmer Moore, Newman Club Chaplain, University of Kentucky. Breakfast will be served after 11 a.m. Mass.

Many Wesley Meetings

Reverend Poore of the First Methodist Church leads a Bible study group each Thursday at 6 p.m. in room 201 of the Student Union Bulding. Students are welcome to bring their Bibles and join the group. The Wesley group holds devotions at 12:40 every Tuesday and Thursday in the Little Theater. The club also meets each Monday at 4:45 in the Blue Room of the Student Union Building.

Freshman Dues Due

Freshmen class dues will be collected Monday, December 3, from 12 to 4 p.m. All Freshmen who have not paid their dues are urged to do so at this time. Payment will permit members to take part in the activities of the class.

Pi Omega Pi Pledges
On Tuesday, November 13, at 6:30 p.m., the new members of Pi Omega Pi were initiated at a dinner meeting in Berga at Boone. dinner meeting in Berea at Boone Tavern. The new members pledged Tavern. The new members piecesed were: Darrell Baker, Marilyn Brown, Lois Bush, Patricia Byrne, Sandy Collins, Joyce Olexio, Joan Palmer, Jo Ann Sims, Fran Stock, amie Todd, and Pat Webb. Miss Pat Allison discussed

Teacher's Responsibility As A Club Sponsor." She stated that as long as things go right the club says "we did this," but when things go wrong the members sometimes tell the sponsor "you did this."

did this."
In a special meeting on Wednesday, November 14, Lena Shouse was chosen to represent this chapter at the biannual convention. The meeting will be held in Chicago, Illinois, December 27-29.

holidays. The proceeds will help finance the Christmas Dance.

The dance will be held Dec. Be from 9 until 1 at the V.F.W. in Frankfort with the "Suitans" entertaining. It will be semiformal, \$2.50 per couple, open to all members, their dates and one guest couple, and all alumni of Eastern residing in Frankfort.

A hayride was held in Frankfort over the Thanksgiving holidays for all members and their dates.

All dues must be paid before members will be permitted to participate in any club activity.

Mary Long Carpenter and Rita Spuriin were noted to be active members of the F.C. Club. A discussion was held on the possibility of the Eastern alumni, residing in Frankfort, remaining active members in the club after graduation. Nothing definite was decided.

Dr. Orr presented Mr. Vickers suggestions of having representatives visit the three high schools in Frankfort over Christmas vacation. Larry Ellis, Jim Clark, Kenny Miller and Pat Bogie volunteered for Frankfort Gounty; Carol Snow for Good Shepherd; and Eileen King, Carolyn Brock and Ann Dean for Frankfort High.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, Dec. 11 in room 101 of the University Building. Floyd Countians Find Fellowship The Floyd County Club now holds its meetings every second and fourth Wednesday at 5 p.m. in room 100 of the University

Building.
Club members are to help new students feel at home at Eastern and to encourage people from Floyd County to attend here.

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THOMAS E. ANDERSON

Thomas E. Anderson Cadet Of The Week

Thomas E. Anderson, this week's honor Cadet, is the First Battalions first. Tom is an exceptionally sharp squad leader of "B" Company. A 1961 graduate of Fern Creek High School, he is an industrial arts major. He is a member of the Pershing Riffs Drill Team that performed Military Day and at the CKC play-off game. Tom's knowledge of military subjects and his outstanding appearance earned him this honor. Tom, who likes to hunt and fish, plans to teach when he graduates.

Byron W. Dees, of High Bridge, Ky., was selected runner-up for the secont time. Byron is a freshman from E Company and is an industrial arts major.

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EKSC Graduate Program Involves

(Continued from Page One)

classes, are referred to as core courses. Above these 10 required hours the remainder of the courses are flexible according to the cirricula being followed.

This means that though a gra-duate student may be receiving his degree in education, he may also receive as many as 20, or two-thirds of his credit hours in the non-professional field of his undergraduate major.

Those working towards degrees with the principalship cirriculum or those going into guidance, superintendency or supervision are required to have more general education courses than one going into secondary or even elementary education.

Faculty Committee Guides Each graduate student at Eas-tern is carefully guided by a com-mittee of three faculty members. closely affiliated with his field of study.

Concerning the second question, about the transfer of credits, Dr. Orr states that all colleges differ. Eastern will accept, by transfer, a maximum of six semester hours towards the Master's degree, but towards the Master's degree, but at least 24 semester hours must be completed on Eastern's campus. No grade below a "B" will be ac-cepted through transfer.

All graduate schools require that students maintain a "B" average.

Any questions concerning whether
or not another school will accept
credits from Eastern must be answered by the other school in ques

Any student interested in Eastern's graduate program may write or visit the graduate office for information.

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EASTERN PROGRESS 3

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2 -Drum and Sandal Rehearsal 11:00-4:00

MONDAY. DECEMBER 3 -Women's Recreation Association Little Gym Wesley Foundation Cafeteria and Little Theater Episcopal Canterbury Club Cafeteria and Room 201 Agriculture Club Room 305, Weaver Health Hldg. 5:00 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 6:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. Brock Auditorium Messiah Rehearsal Baskethall - Eastern and Miami Univ. Weaver Bldg.

Kyma Club Dance following game TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4 Student Devotions Little Theater 12:40 p.m. 4:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. Drum and Sandal Rehearsal Brock Auditorium Junior Class Officers Room 17, Fitzpatrick Bldg. 5:00 p.m. Home Economics Club Musical Council Cafeteria

Committee Room, Case Hall Collegiate Pentacle 6:00 p.m. Banquet Honoring Football Team 6:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY, Brock Auditorium 10:10 a.t.i.

DECEMBER 5 — Assembly - "Christmas Belles" Presented by Drum and Sandal 4:00 p.m. Cwens Sigma Tau Pi Student N. E. A. 5:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. Little Theater Little Theater 6:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m. Room 201, S.U.B. Kyma Club E Club Room 204, Weaver Health Bldg. 6:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. Assoc. of U. S. Army Brock Auditorium Kappa Delta Pi Room 201, S.U.B. Room 107, Gibson Bldg. Industrial Arts Club 7:00 p.m. Illustrated Lecture Sponsored by

Little Theater Room 22, Roark Bldg. History Department World Affairs Club 7:00 p.n. Kentucky String Quartet Brock Auditorium 8:00 p.m. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6 -Student Devotions

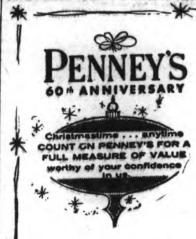
Little Theater 12:40 p.m. 4:00 p.m. Room A, Coates Bldg. ation Little Gym Clay County Club 4:00 p.m. 4:15 p.m. Women's Recreation Association Room 200 and Cafeteria D. S. F. Board Walnut Hall Room 22, Coates Bldg. Room 120, Science Hall Room 102, Univ. Bldg. English Canterbury Club 5:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m. Church of Christ Group Photo Club Newman Club 6:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m.

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Doug's Sports Beat

with Doug Whitlock **Progress Sports Editor**

A New Basketball Era Is Born At Eastern

This week. Eastern, as other schools across the country, began to forget the football season, hardly a week past, and turned to basketball, the wolrd's greatest indoor sport.

The transition from one major sport to another comes a little quicker here this year than at most places, as our netters open Monday night with Miami University of Ohio, exactly nine days since our final grid contest.

Monday night's game will mark the beginning of a new era in Eastern Kentucky basketball. The 16-year Paul McBrayer dynasty ended last January with the dynamic coach's resignation.

One of his former students, and a Maroon great,

Jim Baechtold, took over the job of coaching the Maroons for the remainder of the season, and last spring his appointment as head coach was made official.

When the Redskins and Maroons meet it will be Baechtold's offical debut as head coach, and Eastern fans are hoping that his tenure here will be long and successful.

The tilt will also be the beginning of the end for tiny Weaver Gym as the home court of Eastern teams. The olng-outgrown arena will be replaced season with fabulous Alumni Coliseum. Miami game will be the home opener of the last season to be played in the Weaver Health Building.

It was earlier hoped that the last half of this season could be played in the new structure, but a construction tragedy this summer pushed the completion date to April 1.

Fans who have watched Eastern basketball teams. The long outgrown arena will be replaced acquired a sentimental attachment for the edifice and want the Maroons to make its last year a good ING THE FOOTBALL SEASON

Of all the things that might be said about the wacky season in Ohio Valley Conference football this year the fact that the best balance of its hiswas displayed is the most appropriate.

It was a sterling example of the old axiom, "any team can beat another on a given day," and more times than not that's the way things worked

Eastern is just as good an example as any other team in the loop and a game-by-game of the Maroons' conference year bears this out.

The Maroons opened their loop season with a 17-14 loss to Murray, the only OVC game the 'Breds won all year, in Hanger Stadium, but then went

to Middle Tennessee to hand the pre-season pick a resounding 28-8 blasting.

Many experts called this a mere flash in the pan and didn't give Eastern much of chance to repeat the next week against East Tennessee, but the Maroons came from behind to shock the Bucs

Eastern then took a week off from the OVC schedule to down Austin Peay 14-7, before scoring a last quarter touchdown to spoil Western's home-coming 6-5.

The next week the Maroons downed Tennesse Tech 21-0, but the bubble burst the following Saturday when Morehead regained the Hawg Rifle

The irony of the tie with East Tennessee, More head, and Middle Tennessee for first place is: Eas-tern beat both teams to down Morehead (Western and Middle); beat East Tennessee, who also beat Middle Tennessee; and was the only Kentucky team

Four Seniors Named As Probable Starters For Monday Opener With Miami University

"Big Eight" Primed For Miami . . .



RON PICKETT



JIM WERK



RUPERT STEPHENS



four seniors and a sophomore as probable starters for Monday night's opener against the Miami

Tip-off time at Weaver Gym is 8 o'clock and a full house is ex-

pected to witness the first of 21 contests scheduled on an ambitious

Eastern cage card.
Baechtold actually named eight

players as his "first team," and hesitated to name definite starters for two positions. "Eight boys will see heavy duty," the new coach said, "and, at this point in our preparations, I'd like to consider all eight as regulars, or on the

all eight as regulars, or on the first team."

Probable Starters
Probable starters, however, include four lettermen, all seniors, and one sophomore, a transfer who was red-shirted last year.

At the guards will be 6-1 Ruperly Stephens, of Russell Strikers

Stephens, of Russell Springs, a 6.6 scorer last year as a starter,

and sophomore Lee Lemos, 6-4 from California Kentucky who came to Eastern after playing freshman ball at Wichita, Lemos was an all-state basketball and

football star at Campbell County

All-OVC Jim Werk, 6-5 from Camden, Ohio, the leading scorer with a 17.2 average last year, and 6-5 Russell Mueller, of Erlanger, who hit 8.1 points per outing last season, were listed as likely starting forwards.

Opening at center will be 6-7 Ron Pickett, a Frankfort athlete who has given Baechtold good reason to smile lately. A 13.5 shooter as a junior, Pickett has been extremely impressive on both of-

fense and defense in pre-season

rense and defense in pre-season preps.

Rounding out the "Big Eight" are 6-3 Kay Morris, Monticello, who has been alternating with Mueller at the forward post opposite Werk, 6-2 guard Herman Smith, Maysville, who still is a possible starter at either of the guard positions, and Bob Tolan, 6-8 Center from Cedar Lake Ind-

8-8 Center from Cedar Lake, Indiana, who promises to give the

mana, who promises to give the Maroons a strong one-two punch at the pivot position.

Miami Lineup Contrats
Coach Dick Shrider will counter with a contrasting lineup featuring four sophomores and one junior. The Mid-American Conference Redskips figure to be much im-

ior. The Mid-American Conference Redskins figure to be much improved over their 1961-62 crew that posted a dismal 7-17 mark, even though they will field one of the goingest clubs.

The Miami guards will be 6-0 Charlie Coles and 5-11 Skip Snow. Starting at forwards will be 6-6 Jess Gehring and 6-5 Bob Moon, and 6-6 Charlie Dinkins will open at center.

Maroons Are Taller
The Maroons' starting five, which has been pegged the tallest in the Ohio Valley Conference, will average one and three-fifths inch taller per man than the visiting Ohions Biggest difference is in

Ohions. Biggest difference is in te backcourt, since the front line of Miami matches the Maroons in

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ting forwards.

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RUSS MUELLER



eason Saturday with a 29-12 loss University 22-6. to the East Carolina Pirates in Greenville, North Carolina.

well matched, and that East Car- a fine year offensively (574 yards olina had some of the best backs in 107 carries) and developed the Maroons lose eight key seniors, the Maroons had faced all year, into a good defensive back." The reserves

t a couple of easy touchdowns." He added that the Pirate singlewing bothered the Eastern defensive unit somewhat. "A 6-3 record is nothing to be

ashamed of," Presnell remarked, can't help being a little disappointed because we feel we were capable of winning all three

Thinks Should Won Title "I'm disappointed

can't help feeling that we should

Operation Blazes Trail

The eight-hour operation that reattached the severed right arm of 12-year-old Eddy Knowles to the rest of his body last May 23rd blazed a new trail in medical science. Each step in the complex surgery had been performed be-fore. Doctors had rejoined severed veins, arteries, bone, muscle and skin. But never before in history had all these steps been done at the same time. Although the opera-tion was a success, doctors will not know for another year whether the boy will regain full use of his

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Presnell lauded a large number Presnell said the score of the formances all season. All-American centers were lauded along with final tilt was a bad indication can candidate Jimmy Chittum, Dave Grim, who played good ball of how close the game really was. Speedy junior halfback, drew nothing but praise. "Jimmy had posts. "We played good ball for three Lexington, Va., native received "We played good ball for three quarters," Presnell said, "but East Carolina started getting the breaks in the last 10 minutes and one season (eight) and led the great accurate of easy touchdowns."

Lexington, Va., native received 13 passes for 174 yards, set a new season to give Eastern another good club next season, but he also expects the rest of the OVC to be improved the season to give team in punt and kickoff returns. overall.

Bill Goedde. Chittum's running mate at halfback, Larry Marmie, with the two "first" posted by the the sophomore quarterback disthe sophomore quarterback dis-covery, and fullbacks Herbie Con-Eastern gridders were the first to ley and Paul Eads were praised score on Ohio Valley Conference for their season's efforts.

13 receptions for 204 yards and a the Tennessee teams in the OVC touchdown was given credit for since the Maroons did it themhis best season especially on de- selves in 1954.

writer for the Louisville Courier- vin

ournal and director of sports in-

formation for the Ohio Valley Con-

ference, will be the featured spea-

ker at the annual football banquet

Sponsored by Richmond civic organizations, in cooperation with the Chamber of Commerce, the

fete will principally honor the 1962 Eastern Maroon football team, which posted a 6-3 record in gain-

ing a share of the OVC champion-ship.

The banquet begins at 6:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of the Keen John-son Student Union Building.

Each member of the Maroon

squad will be sponsored by a member of a Richmond civic club.

This is the second year the affair has been sponsored by local

Highlights of the awards pro-

gram will be the presentation of trophies to the gridders selected as the most valuable player, the best

offensive player and the best de-fensive player. Doug Whitlock, Richmond, sports editor of the

Eastern Progress, weekly student newspaper, which sponsors the awards, will make the presenta-

Eight senior members of the co-championship team will be honor-

ed. They are: Centers Art Brad-ford, Cincinnati; Willard Davis, Scranton, Pa., and Dick Wallace,

Newport; guards Ken Goodhew, Covington, and Tom Sharp, Cin-cinnati; end Ed Spenik, Adah, Pa.; halfback Carl Howard, Alva, and

SPECIAL NOTICE

Track Coach Don Daly has re-uested that all members of the

ck and cross country teams turn shoes and sweat clothes

Seniors To Be Honored

Tuesday evening.

their Maroons downed powerful Tampa Kibler for stepping into the starting lineup when the need arose. Willard Davis, Dick Wallace of the Maroon team for fine per- and Art Bradford, Eastern's senio

received

favorite Middle Tennessee as they Senior end Ed Spenik, who led blasted the Blue Raiders 28-8, and the team in pass receiving with were the first team to down all

Other than the Middle Tennessee probably should be most pleased." Wheeler, and Ron Mendell were the Eastern mentor said. "We the other key men at the end post tied for the conference title, but Presnell said.

Other than the Middle Tennessee win, Eastern beat East Tennessee the other key men at the end post tied for the conference title, but Presnell said.

Graduate of Western

The featured speaker is a graduate of Western Kentucky State

College, where he received both the A.B. and M.A. degrees. He has also attended Miami University

of Ohio and Millsaps College in Jackson, Mississippi.

He was named editor of the

Daily Kentuckian in Bowling Green in 1947 and later was city editor of the Park City Daily

News, also in Bowling Green.
An authority on sports, Whitaker

joined the sports staff of the Courier-Journal in May, 1952. He

was appointed director of sports information for the OVC in 1959.

He is a veteran of both World War II and the Korean Conflict, serving for five and one-half years in the Marine Corps.

Cagers To Be

Dave Whitaker To Speak

At Annual Football Fete

Dave Whitaker, veteran sports quarterback Elvin Brinegar, Ir-

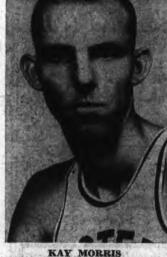
Daily

Presnell was especially pleased

BOB TOLAN







OVC X-Country Meet Held This Weekend

Ernie Dalton's Eastern crossfirst Ohio Valley Conference crosscountry meet to be held in Cooke-Tennessee this weekend. Eastern, Murray, Western, and Tech are the only schools enter-

ing teams, but the other OVC members will send some individual runners. Western and Murray seem to be slight favorites with the Maroon

thinclads being pegged as the darkhorse of the meeting.

John Thomas and Ernie Brown.

two of the conference's top dis- Eastern finished fourth country team will compete in the tance runners, have not competed in any of the regular season meets team to take part in the conference running. Charlie Shingledeck and Orson

Oliver will round out the team. They both possess great competitive spirit and can always be re-lied upon to give 100 per cent ef-

Presently Eastern stands 3-3 in nave been the strongest runners on the team this year will Earl Price, a Madison County product, coming on strong in the last few meets.

Lohn These Marry Whalen Beaten Berea, Villa Madonna and Bellarmine, while losing to Kentucky State, the University of Kentucky and the University of Cincinnati. regular meets. The thinclads have beaten Berea, Villa Madonna and

In the Cumberland Invitations

Eastern finished fourth among time of 20:15. The course was some of the best in the South with close to four miles, and run over the host team Cumberland winning the meet. Larry Whalen, a frosh Felts pushed Whalen until the Maroon, knocked 10 seconds from last 100 yards, the meet record time with a good finished fourth.

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Banqueted Eastern's basketball which opens its 1962-63 season Monday night against Miami University of Ohio, will be guests of honor Sunday evening at a Tip-Off Dinner in the Keen Johnson Student Union Building. Present will be players of both the varsity and freshman teams, coaches Jim Baechtold, Jack Adams, and Larry Parks, members of the college board of regents, athletic committee and administration, officials of the ath-letic department, and members of the press and radio. The dinner will be held at 6:30 in the Blue Room of the Union Building.

President Robert R. Martin will preside.

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Fourth Quarter Pirate Outburst Downs Maroons 29-12 In Finale

East Carolina overcame a 12-8
Eastern lead with a 21 point outburst in the final quarter of play
to down the Maroons 29-12 Saturday in Greenville, North Carourday in Greenville, North Caro-

The game was the season finale for both clubs. Eastern finished the year with a 6-3 overall record, and a 4-2 Ohio Valley Conference slate, good for a four-way tie for the loop crown. East Carolina has the loop crown. East Carolina has a 5-4 season record, for a winning minutes the final ten in the final ten in the season record, for a winning minutes the final ten in the final on record, for a winning minutes the first 50 were controlseason in Clarence Stasavich's led by Eastern.

Vince Eiduke started the snow-

while the Maroons were in a shot-gun formation on their own 21

The vaunted Maroon defense dominated the first three periods of play, as it virtually halted the Pirate single-wing attack. But, in the fourth quarter the hosts began to get good breaks, and start their offense rolling.

Vince Eiduke started the snow-palling with a gir yard shows on the first play from scrimmage tailback Bill Cline fumbled and James Keller resourced on the 11.

vince Eiduke started the snow-balling with a six yard plunge that climaxed an 81 yard touchdown drive in only eight plays. Earl Sweet's kick gave the Pirates a 15-12 lead with 9:45 left to play.

With 6:10 left Ron Michel broke through the Eastern defense and scored on a 56 yard jaunt, and the scoring was ceased with only one covered on the 11.

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Amid Rain, Mud

the Pirates led 8-6 with 7:50 re-Looking its finest, the Maroons offense asserted itself in the following drive. Beginning on their own 20 yard line the Maroons utilized a five yard-and-a-cloud-ofdust type of play that consumed 14 plays and seven minutes before quarterback Larry Marmie scored from the one. This time the Maroons elected to pass for two points

East Carolina struck back swiftly on a 79 yard march in just seven plays. Larry Rudisill

scored the tally on a 35 yard, double reverse jaunt. Cline ran for the two point conversion and

and the attempt failed. The Eastern defense continued to shackle the Pirates throughout the third quarter, but the Maroons could not get a concerted offensive effort organized. Then the Pirates broke the game wide open in the fourth quarter.

Statistics	
EC	EAST
irst Downs14	1
et Yards Rushing265	18
asses Attempted12	13
asses Completed6	
asses Had Intercepted 3	
assing Yardage68	10
umbles Lost3	
ards Penalized50	20

I-M Sports Need Teams

By NICK ZANE

After devoting all our training time to stuffing ourselves over the weekend, this week we'll devote our small portion of space to a reminder session. Just prior to the holidays we had a rash of forfeits. What happened?

You make sure that your unit

You make sure that your unit is getting out to participate in all the planned activities.

Football is now completed with

the Brockton Panthers coming out on top, but not before downing some bone-crushing competition. Bowling has gone back into swing and both leagues are real close with no sure winner in ei-ther league. ther league.

Now to more urgent business in We need teams. Dr. Jess White has set up a new date to make sure you get your team rosters in. The time he has assigned is noon

Now its up to you to get your rosters into him, if your unit is to take part in this great, fun-full

Next week: game schedules and bowling results, and keep your eyes open for the new interest in men's physical education.

Sixteen In

By CONNIE MOORE

WRA Reporter

Sixteen girls nave signed up to compete in the Harvard Table Tennis Tournament. This tourney is part of a nationwide program sponsored by the Harvard Table Tennis Company to develop out. standing among table tennis ama-teurs and professionals.

teurs and professionals.

A few of the matches have been played, and it looks as if last year's winner, Pam Oliver, is up against stiff competition. Participants are urged to watch the bulletin board in the Case Grill and play off their matches promptly.

Once again the WRA Bowling League has changed first place position winners. The B-C Girls are now in first place with a 16-8

are now in first place with a 16-8 record, the Alley Rats second with

record, the Alley Rats second with 15-8 and the Moonshiners third with their 14-9.

The Aces hold the high team series with 1141 total pins and are followed by the Handicaps with 1096, and the Dynamos with 1076.

The high total for three games is held by the Aces with 403 and they are also second with 402. The Gitems and Dynamos are tied for third place with 396.

for third place with 396.
Shirley Harmon leads in the high individual three game standings with 434 and Betty Peyton follows colsely with 434 pins. Doris King holds third spot with 401 pins.

Peyton scored the high individual game with a 177, Carol Hollon was second high with 154 and Sharlene Conley trailed with 152.

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Cadets Bivouac

By DAN MACDONALD

Nineyt-six R.O.T.C. cadets and the entire military staff held the first Field Training Exercise (FTX) of the year November 16, 17 and 18 amidst rain and mud at the Blue Grass Ordinance Depot. The primary purpose of the bi-

juniors for summer camp, also gave the new Counter Guerilla Company its first taste of life in the field. The weekend included instruc-

tion and practical training in squad formations, battle drill, squad in the attack, night compass and combat patrolling in day and night plus leadership reaction

Pup tents were set up and the rains came. Muddy, wet boots and socks marred but certainly did not destroy the value gained from the FTX. The cadets, and the few non-R.O.T.C. students taking part, learned to dislike KP, have little good to say about guard duty and find that there is no Christian de-finition to describe Army C Ra-

The entire military science cadre lauded the exercise as a complete success despite the poor weather. This learn-by-doing instruction was not meant to make everyone expert tacticians but to give them an idea of what could be done and give them a chance to learn from their mistakes.



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Dixon Barr Leads Education Fraternity

Dixon Barr, principal at Donovan Laboratory School, heads the ilst of officers for the coming

year in Phi Delta Kappa, educasometime wake up and thin we have no differences."

In a question and answer session following his address Dr. Noss replied to a statement that Americans are often said to be very tion fraternity at Eastern. Rounding out the group are vice president, Herbert Vescio; secre-

tary, Fred Engle Jr.; treasurer, Bently Hilton, and faculty ad-visor, Dr. Thomas Herndon. materialistic, "I don't think we are materialistic. I think we are Phi Delta Kappa is an interna unique among the world." He said that we do not worship the dollar and pointed out that there are 25,000 U.S. missionaries abroad on tional fraternty for men in educa-

tion. The membership is comopsed of recognized leaders in the profession and students whose leadership potential has been identified. Members come from a wide range of educational endeavor. They are calssroom teachers, administrators, and college and university professors.

In the fraternty, however, these educators find a fellowship based on common interests and ideals which makes possibel groud action for the promotion of free public education through research, ser-

A number of dinner meetings, featuring various speakers, will be held throuhgout the year. Last Thursday Dr. Lorrin Kennamer spoke on "Education Democracy in 1962."

In other activity in the fraternity, Mr. Quentin Keen is attending the District Conference for Phi

Delta Kappa

is not always a step leading to communism, but is sometimes a HAVE YOU LOOKED FOR YOUR LUCKY

protection against the spread of communism. He illustrated by ci-ting the New Deal handling of the farm and housing problems as socialistic devices which helped keep communism out of this country. Cites Medicine

Dr. George Noss

voluntary contributions.

Explains Differences

(Continued from Page One)

ometime wake up and find we

Freedom Is Costly Dr. Noss said that freedom is

probably need expensive arma

Speaking of the Communist sys-tem, he said that a society cannot be communized unless its basic in-

ed. Noting that farmers must be allowed some leeway to operate successfully, he said that the Com-

munists must find a solution to their problem of collectivization if

their system work.

Dr. Noss stated that socialism

are to succeed in making

dustry, agriculture, is commu

He also spoke of the degree of socialized medicine which present-y exists in this country, citing Bethesda Naval Hospital where former President Dwight Eisen hower goes for his annual medi-cal checkup. He said that all peo-ple have a right to medical care and that it is coming, adding "If the A.M.A. stands in the way, let

t get run over."
He suggested that the United States embark on a "seventy-five year plan" in seeking a common denominator or solution for the differences caused by the differing philosophies of East and West.

aid he feels that the United States is ahead of Russia in pracstates is affect of russia in particular. He added, "It's true that our gross national product only rises by about two per-cent annually, but then look what we

Dr. Noss was born in Japan and spent 20 years serving as a mis-sionary in the Orient. He received his training at Bowdoin College in Maine and at Union Theological Seminary of New York. He has taught Japanese at Columbia University and also has taught at one of the Japanese universities. He has taught philosophy at Berea since 1945.

Sharpshooters To Compete

Eastern's ROTC and Varsity Rifle and Pistol Teams will par-ticipate in the newly organized Kentucky Collegiate Rifle and Pistol League this year. Eastern's schedule is as follows:

University of Ky. Dec. 1
University of Ky. Dec. 12
Western State Jan. 5
University of Louis. Jan. 12
There
University of Louis. Feb. 9
Here
Western State Feb. 23
Murray State To be announced
According to the schedule Fas

According to the schedule, Eas-tern will fire each of the above teams on a home and away basis On April 20 all of the teams meet at the University of Kentucky for a league shoot off. Trophies will be awarded to the high individual be awarded to the high individual marksman and high scoring team. The Kentucky League consists of four colleges and two universities. The purpose of the League is to encourage and reward outstanding rifle and pistol marksmanship by competition on the collegiate level. Kentucky League team eligibility rules require that team members be enrolled as full time students in college, but varsity team members are not required to be enrolled in ROTC. No team member may be

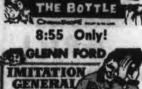
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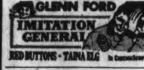
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Alumni News

Eastern Graduates Work All Over World

Graduate students, teachers, and the military dot the alumni news for this week. News comes from Florida, Illinois, and Europe of Eastern graduates who are pursuing their various careers. All alumni news is released through the Alumni Office of Eastern.

Robert A. Hastings, '53, received his Master of Business Adminis-tration degree this past June from always very costly and cited the cost of operating the Federal Government, the state governments, and the hundreds of local governments. He said that we will Xavier University. He is a cost accountant with the Cincinnati

Shaper Co.
Mrs. Hastings, '61, is teaching third grade in the Oak Hills School District. Their address is 3848 Ridgecombe Dr., Cincinnati 11, O. Lawrence N. Monds, '50, is in any Eastern graduate to visit be assigned to the 7th Infantry Di-him. His address is Box 86, vision. His address for the present Greensboro, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. is 345 4th St., Paintsville, Ky. Monds have two children, Janie, 13, and Larry, 8.

campus visiting recently. Chester has been promoted to systems representative with IBM and trans-ferred from Washington, D. C. to their Indianapolis office. have bought a home at 925 Chapel Hill West Drive, Indianapolis 24, Ind. They have a daughter, Jennifer, 2.

ches In Germany ores M. Samson, '56, Teaches Delores teaching her second year with the Army Dependents Schools in Bad Kreuznach, Germany. She teaches business subjects. She returned to the U. S. this summer for her vacation

John L. Anderson, Jr., '61, is working toward his Ph. D. degree at the University of Illinois and teaching physics. He was marired on August 25 to Barbara Ann Ed-wards, '62. Barbara is teaching math at a high school in Cham-paign, Ill. Their address is 307

West Elm, Urbana, Ill. Mrs. Robert L. Warthman (Vivian L. Weber, '42) is teaching in the Athens Co-op Nursery School, Athens, Ohio. She became an honor

Athens, Ohio. She became an honor initiate of Gamma Eta Chapter, Kappa Delta sorority at Ohio University in October. Her address in Athens is 90 Mulligan Road.

Overton C. Parrent, Jr., '58, presently is working at the US Naval Ordinance Laborabory and taking some courses at the University of Maryland, Silver Springs, in preparation for preliminary doctoral

presently serving as flight sur-geon. Mrs. Asher was the former Nancy Bowling, '57. Dr. and Mrs. Asher have two sons, Jeffrey Neal, 21 mo. and Michael Alan born on October 21. Their address is 1132 Hickory St., Altus, Okla.

Lt. Dallas Van Hoose, Jr., '62, is graduating from the Armor Ofhis 10th year of teaching and ficers' Orientation course at Ft. coaching at Greensboro High Knox and will be leaving for coaching at Greensboro High Knox and will be leaving for School, Fla. He would like to have Korea in January where he will

Teaches Orchestra Susan Hammer, '60, received her Mr., '55, and Mrs. Chester Raker M. A. degree this summer at the (Phyllis Counts, '56) were on the University of Iowa. She is teach-campus visiting recently. Chester ing strings (Senior orch., Jr. orch. and elementary) in the Albert Lea Public School system, Minn. On December 27, she will be married to Jerome D. Narrieson, a graduate of St. Olaf College, North-field, Minn. Susan's address is James Ave., Albert Lea, 1002

> Army 2nd Lt. Carter R. Brandenburg, whose wife, Patricia, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Brandenburg, live on Route 5, Richmond, Ky., completed the eight-week officer orientation course at The Quartermaster Cen-ter, Fort Lee, Va., Nov. 16.

Lieutenant Brandenburg re-ceived instruction in the duties and responsibilities of a newly-comioned officer in the Quartermaster Corps.

The 23-year-old officer was graduated from Madison-Central High School in 1957 and from Eastern. Mrs. Emma Y. Case, Dean of Women Emeritus, is in the Hays Wood Hospital at Maysville, Kentucky. She was moved there from the St. oseph Hospital in Lex-ington and is reported as improv-

Monroe Doctrine Explained

Much in the news of late is the Monroe Doctrine, notes the Read-er's Digest. When first pronounced by President James Monroe in 1823, it served notice on European paration for preliminary
examinations. His work is in the
field of hydroacoustic recording,
Overton finished his Master's degree at Vanderbilt University in
May, 1960 and worked there totward his Ph. D. until February of
this year. His address is 666 Housave., Apt. 312, Takoma Park

Great Britain, with her great Navy

Great Britain, with her great Navy

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Dr. Bennett Asher, '57, is a helping to provide muscle to the Captain in the Air Force and is terms of the doctrine.

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