

*Eastern Progress*

*Eastern Progress 1963-1964*

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Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1964

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Eastern Progress - 10 Jan 1964

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# EASTERN PROGRESS

"Setting The Pace In A Progressive Era"



Friday, January 10, 1964

Student Publication of Eastern State College, Richmond, Kentucky

41st Year Number 13

## Smith, Taylor Elected Mr. and Miss Popularity



ROGER SMITH and MILDRED TAYLOR

Roger Smith and Mildred Taylor were elected Mr. and Miss Popularity in the recently held all-campus election, sponsored by the Milestone.

Miss Taylor, a senior from Eminence, is an elementary education major. She is presently serving as secretary for the senior class and is past secretary for the junior class. She was a candidate for Miss Eastern, a member of Big Sisters, Student Council, Burnam and Case House Councils, and a junior attendant at the Senior Prom last year.

When Miss Taylor's roommate told her that she had won the election her only reaction was a scream.

Following graduation Miss Taylor hopes to work at a summer camp or resort, and plans to teach next year.

Smith, a senior biology major from Harlan, is president of Sigma Chi Delta, a newly formed service fraternity, and KYMA Club. He is also a member of the Harlan County Club.

When told that he had won the election, Smith said that he was so surprised that he really had no reaction.

Upon graduation, he plans to teach high school biology and English.

The criteria for selection included a 2.0 standing; senior standing, with at least 90 semester hours; and absence from social or academic probation.

Other candidates in the election included: Isabelle Brown, Melva Groot, Sue Sherman, Barbara Bunch, Bill Allison, Richie Emmons, George Proctor, and Don Showalter.

## Rev. Overcash Addresses Assembly

"There is value in discontentment, but the value is realized when discontentment issues into action," the Reverend Edward H. Overcash, minister of the First Presbyterian Church, told students at the weekly assembly at Eastern.

Speaking in Hiram Brock Auditorium to a gathering of more than 1,600 students and faculty, Rev. Overcash delivered the annual inspirational message for the new year.

His subject was entitled "The Value of Discontentment."

"You may be discontented over the grades you are making," he said, "but there is no value, however, in merely being discontented over your grades." Value over your discontentment will be realized as you devote more time to your books and perhaps have a conference with your teacher as to how you can improve in your work.

"Discontentment is truly the instrument which God has used in the past and uses today to urge us on to greater achievements and to needed reforms," the minister stated.

Back of every movement for reform in history there can be traced a deep discontent, he said. Such examples are the journey of the children of Israel from Egypt into the Promised Land; the unrest in the Catholic Church gave forth the Protestant Reformation; the wrongs and injustices of the English rulers resulted in our own democratic government, and past discoveries urged scientists to discover new ways of conquering diseases.

"To be sure there is value in discontentment in education," he said. "A wholesome dissatisfaction with one's attainments lies at the root of virtually all intellectual growth."

"Discontentment also has value in the realm of the spiritual." So long as we are dissatisfied with our spiritual relationship with Christ we will be eager to seek for more, new, and better ways to improve our prayer life and to deepen our worship experiences and to render greater services to our Maker.

He urged the students at the outset of a new year to examine the record of last year honestly and find now little we have for satisfaction, and then he challenged them to enter 1964 in such a mood of discontent that can make a different and better world.

## Highwaymen To Present Concert Tonight In Brock Auditorium



TO SING TONIGHT... Four members of the Highwaymen, a folk singing group, are shown above. The entire group will present a concert tonight at 8 p.m. in Hiram Brock Auditorium.

## Student Council Sponsors Event

The Highwaymen, popular folk-singing group, will present a concert at 8 p.m. tonight in Hiram Brock Auditorium.

Tickets for the concert, sponsored by the Student Council, are \$1.50 in advance and \$2.00 at the door. They may be purchased this afternoon in the lobby or in the grille of the Student Union Building or from any member of the Student Council entertainment committee.

There are no reserve seats but tickets purchased in advance are for seats in the front part of the auditorium, main floor and balcony. The doors will open at 7:15 p.m. for the concert.

Have First Hit

With 20 albums in their name, the Highwaymen hit the show business jackpot with their very first recording, "Michael," a pre-Civil War Negro spiritual, sold over a million copies, to make the group a favorite with folk-music fans in the United States and throughout the world.

The Highwaymen follow this with a succession of other hit singles, including "Cotton Fields," "Well, Well, Well" and "Praetora," and albums, "The Highwaymen," "Standing Room Only," "Encore" and "March On Brothers."

Their success on records resulted in a tremendous demand for personal appearances at the leading colleges and universities in the country, on the Ed Sullivan and "Tonight" television shows and in such major night clubs as the Blue Angel in New York, the Casino Royale in Washington, the Hungry i in San Francisco and the Living Room in Chicago.

Begin in Fraternity

The Highwaymen began their career when they were honor students at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Connecticut, Class of 1962. They were members of the same fraternity. At one of the fraternity's social functions, members were invited to offer impromptu entertainment, and they volunteered a program combining the latest rock 'n roll chants with some serious folk songs.

During a concert, the group may use a score of instruments, in addition to the guitar, their unorthodox instruments include five-string banjo, recorder, autoharp, maracas, ten-string South American charango made from an armadillo shell, and a guitarron, a Mexican bass.

The master of ceremonies of the program will be Melvin Suthpin, Eastern senior and chairman of the Student Council entertainment committee.

There are five members of the group. Char Daniels, baritone, was born and raised in Buenos Aires, Argentina. Dave Fisher, tenor, is a native of New Haven, Connecticut. He is the arranger for the group.

Bob Burnett, tenor, is the son of a Boston investment broker. At Wesleyan he was the pole-vault champion. Gil Robbins, bass, was formerly with The Cumberland Three and the Belmont Singers. Steve Euter, bass and the featured banjo player, was born in New York City.

## Nancy Evans, Co-Author Of Alma Mater, Dies

Miss Nancy Evans of New Orleans, and a former resident of Richmond, died December 21, 1963 in New Orleans.

Miss Evans wrote the text of the Eastern "Alma Mater." The music was composed by Miss Jane Campbell, associate professor of music at Eastern.

The "Alma Mater" was printed in the first edition of the modern Eastern songbook, which was first published in 1935.

Miss Evans was graduated from Agnes Scott College in Decatur, Georgia, and taught in public schools in Richmond for 19 years.

She became known nationally as a leader in settlement house social work and since 1949 had been head resident at Kingsley House. She was associated with the establishment for 20 years.

While at Kingsley House, Miss Evans established an adult council, teenage council, and older's club, among other projects. She was a leader in supplying physical education and creative arts needs at the institution. She also expanded the Kingsley House nursery school into an all-day care unit for working mothers.

She was a charter member of the Academy of Certified Social Workers and of the National As-

sociation of Social Workers. A Nancy C. Evans Memorial Fund for Kingsley House has been established in her honor.

## Book On Assassination Is Made Available

The Progress is making available the fully illustrated, dramatic record of the late President Kennedy's assassination compiled by the Associated Press, with the cooperation of the Richmond Daily Register.

"The Torch is Passed," a handsome 100-page book, is a hardbound volume, profusely illustrated in color and black-and-white photographs, with stories by the top Associated Press newsmen who covered the assassination.

The book, orders for which have surpassed expectation, will be sold for \$2.06. (See page three of the Progress for more information and an order form.)

Not in Bookstores As a public service, this newspaper has arranged so that you can obtain this 10 by 13 inch book practically at cost. It

will not be available in any bookstore.

Orders for the book may be placed in the Publicity Office, room four of the Administration Building. The coupon must be filled in and brought to the office with \$2.06 before noon, next Friday.

The book will be distributed at the Publicity Office beginning Feb. 1.

### BOOK LOST

The person who borrowed the "Summer Jobs" book from the placement office is asked to return it immediately to the office located in the basement of the administration building.

## Third Audubon Lecture Scheduled For Thursday

Mr. Robert C. Hermes, photographer, lecturer and artist, will present the third Audubon Lecture program of the school year next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Hiram Brock Auditorium.

His program "Delta of the Orinoco," is a color motion picture of the wildlife of the Orinoco Delta in Venezuela. Mr. Hermes spent three months in this rugged area of swamps and jungles recording its wildlife and plant life.

One full month of Mr. Hermes' time was spent forty miles from the nearest habitation, photographing nesting hoatzins, the great aruco, and the morpho butterflies.

The movie penetrates into the forest, and discovers a world of different and amazingly colorful wildlife. Jungle birds in courtship; a visit with the ingenious mud dauber wasp; water chestnuts in flower; exotic orchids; beautiful tropical hummingbirds; all pictured in the rich setting of the Venezuelan jungle.

As a young man, Mr. Hermes became a commercial artist in

the advertising world, but left this work in 1929 to study fine arts at the Art Students League in New York City. The depression forced him to return to advertising, but he took up photography as a hobby.

His pictures and writings have appeared in many publications. A series on acrobatic frogs have now been published by 47 magazines throughout the world - among them, "Colliers," "Life," and the "Illustrated London News."

Mr. Hermes presently spends his time as a lecturer for the National Audubon Society. Covering as much as 65,000 miles in a single season, his films have been shown from Newfoundland to Victoria, from Hawaii to Bermuda, and through the Caribbean to Caracas, Venezuela.

Tickets for the movie are \$1.00 and may be purchased at the door. These will also be good for two additional Audubon series to be presented in February and March. The series is sponsored by the Eastern Biology department.

BEAUTIFUL SNOW... This scene in front of the Roark Building last Wednesday helped prompt President Martin into giving Eastern students an extended holiday vacation,

## Debaters Record At Stake In Ball State Tournament

Members of Eastern's debate team will be defending their record as they enter the Gavel Debate Tournament at Ball State Teachers College in Muncie, Indiana this weekend.

Participants in this tournament will include teams representing colleges from Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Kentucky, Illinois, and possibly Missouri.

The debates will be held on the current national topic: "Resolved: That the federal government guarantee an opportunity for higher education to all qualified high school graduates."

Attending will be Ronald Elswick and Helen Fagan for the affirmative, and Jay Roberts and Gordon Samuel, in the negative, varsity team. In the novice division, Jim Reid and Shirley Green will attend for the affirmative side, and David Hill and Jim Glass for the negative.

The record Eastern will be defending includes such honors as: winning the opening tournament at Georgetown; a first place rating in the novice division won by Shirley Green at Georgetown; the speakers trophy award won

by Jay Roberts at the Bowling Green Debate Tournament; and the first team, novice division, tieing for second place with Asbury College in the Kentucky Inter-Collegiate Forensic Conference.

The team will leave for Ball State Friday afternoon at 3:00 and return Sunday. Mrs. Aimee Alexander, assistant professor of English and sponsor of the debate team, will accompany the group.

## Twelfth Night Cast Selected This Week

Try-outs for William Shakespeare's play Twelfth Night were held Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Appearing in the cast will be Con Robinson as Duke Orsino, Bob Chappell as Sebastian, Larry Measle as Antonio, Bill Bogard as Valentine, Roger Smith as Curio, John Durran as Sir Toby Belch, Al Allison as Sir Andrew Aguecheek.

Winston Roberts appears as Malvolio, Jim Stevenson as Fabian, Kenn Keith as Feste, Loretta Wolfrom as Olivia, Charlotte Watters as Viola, and Lesley Sandford as Maria.

The play will be presented

March 16-20 at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater. Director is Mr. Joe M. Johnson, assistant professor of speech and drama. Assistant director is Jennifer Marcum and stage manager is Roger Smith.

In the Twelfth Night, Shakespeare reaches high achievement in sheer comedy - the comedy of merriment and gaiety untinged with any shadow of unhappy implication. The audience forgets that the plot turns on an improbable set of coincidences and mistaken identities and remembers the comedy.

The absurd plot is not the important element in Twelfth Night; the important thing is what Shakespeare does with his plot, the way he brings to life a group of unforgettable characters for whom the plot is merely a convenient expedient for displaying their qualities and quirks.

The play has two main story lines - the working out of the romantic actions of the high born, and the zany revelry of the crowd belowstairs. But the threads of the story criss-cross and are so skillfully interwoven that the emerging play is a finely wrought tapestry of charm, wit, romance, and laughter.

## Exam Periods Posted

The exam schedule for the first semester 1963-64 is:

Class Schedule	Examination Date and Period
1 MTh - 1 MTh 7 Tu - 1 MF	1st Monday - January 27
1 Tu - 1 Tu	0 (7 a.m. - 9 a.m.) - January 27
1 TuF - 1 TWF - 1 F - 1 TW	1st Tuesday - January 28
1 W - 1 W	0 (7 a.m. - 9 a.m.) - January 28
2 MTh - 2 MTh 8 Tu - 2 MWF - 2 MW	2nd Thursday - January 23
2 TuF - 2 TWF - 2 WF - 2 TW - 2 F	2nd Friday - January 24
3 MTT - 3 TT - 3 MTh	3rd Monday - January 27
3 F - 3 TuF	3rd Tuesday - January 28
4 MW - 4 WF - 4 WF 6 Tu - 4 MWF - 4 W	4th Friday - January 24
4 MTT - 4 TT	4th Thursday - January 23
5 MWF - 5 MW - 5 MF - 5 MTT - 5 MTh	5th Monday - January 27
5 TTF - 5 TWF - 5 WF	5th Tuesday - January 28
6 MWF - 6 MW - 6 MF - 6 F	6th Friday - January 24
6 TT - 6 TuF	6th Thursday - January 23
7 MWF - 7 MW - 7 MF - 7 F	7th Monday - January 27
7 TT - 7 TuF	7th Tuesday - January 28
8 MWF - 8 MW - 8 MF - 8 F	8th Friday - January 24
8 TT - 8 TuF	8th Thursday - January 23
9 MWF - 9 MW - 9 MF - 9 F	9th Monday - January 27
9 TT - 9 TuF	9th Tuesday - January 28
Saturday and Night Schedule	
Saturday Classes	Saturday, January 25
Monday Night Classes	Monday, January 27
Tuesday Night Classes	Tuesday, January 28
Wednesday Night Classes	Wednesday, January 29
Thursday Night Classes	Thursday, January 23

with cancelled classes for Thursday and Friday. The campus, beautiful in the snow, was empty, with only a few students to enjoy the white and chilly scenery.



MARY ANN NELSON, editor  
ELLEN GRAY RICE, news editor  
DOUG WHITLOCK, managing editor  
CLIFTON STILZ, business manager

EDITORIAL STAFF:  
Mary Jane Mullins, feature editor  
Gerald Maerz, assistant news editor  
Jim Parks, sports editor  
Joy Graham, clubs editor  
Allan Carroll, photographic editor  
Doug Anglin, editorial cartoonist

## Richmond: The Progress

With the extremely high growth rate of Eastern, in comparison to the expansion of Richmond, a peculiar relationship has developed between the Eastern Progress and some Richmond merchants.

The Progress is a completely self-supporting organization. The printing costs each issue are paid by advertisements which are obtained through the business department of the newspaper.

Advertising is offered to Richmond businessmen in Kentucky's most highly-decorated college newspaper, at rates considerably lower than those imposed by most other school papers throughout the nation.

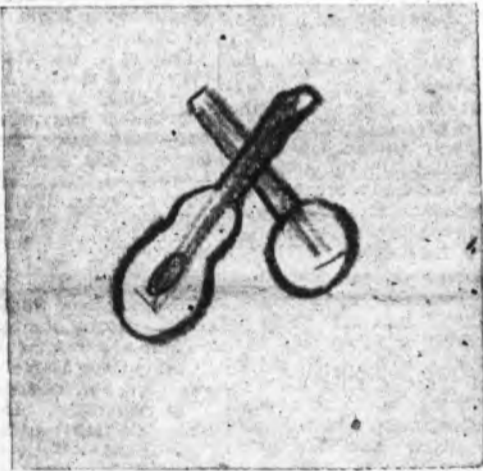
## At Last

Tonight Eastern will be host to a concert from the Highwaysmen, a popular folk recording group. The Student Council is sponsoring this concert in response to overwhelming demands from the student body, heard for the past year or so, for an event of this kind.

The turnout for the concert should be large. We hope it is. We are not pushing the student body to spend their money on popular entertainment, and miss the finer aesthetic qualities of life, nor are we trying to be publicity agents for anyone. We do feel that, however, in view of the fact that students have repeatedly complained about the lack of this kind of entertainment, and that folk music seems to be a favorite art form, and that this concert will pave the way for a larger variety of concerts, if it is a success, then the students should give their support to this event.

The Student Council has done quite a bit of work and arranging in order to get this concert, and it is a very worthy effort. Students should show their approval of their work by going tonight.

We feel, "You wanted it. You got it. Now go."



Since the present advertising rate was established three years ago, the Progress circulation has nearly tripled, justifying sharp increases in advertising costs, but none have been made due to an abundance of advertisements.

In return, the advertiser has his place of business brought before the total Eastern community of over 5,000, easily the largest single market in Richmond, and to another additional 3,500 alumni and school people, who are frequently in Richmond.

Until this year it seemed every Richmond businessman was anxious to advertise in the Progress. But this year, some have taken the attitude that with Eastern's student body being so large, and the Richmond business district quite small in relationship, that they are going to get their share of student trade, Progress advertisements or not.

Our regular advertisers, on the other hand, feel that the Progress offers a service to them, enabling them to communicate directly with the Eastern student body. But, if the non-advertisers get the same amount of student trade as the regular patrons of the Progress, the newspaper, and in turn the Eastern community, will both suffer.

The purpose of this editorial is not to declare economic warfare on the city of Richmond, but to urge the student body to support those Richmond merchants who advertise in the Progress, for in essence they pay for the newspaper you read.

## Run, America

(ACP) — See the girl, says The Red and White, University of Georgia, Athens. She is a pretty girl. See her checked madras skirt. And cotton-blouse. And Weejuns. And puffed out hair. She is a college girl.

See the boy. He is a college man. See his tapered slacks. And Ghant shirt with the loop. And cordovans. With no socks.

See them at a dance. Watch them twist and yell and wave paper cups in the air. It is hot and noisy. See them after the dance in the girl's parking lot. They are in his car with the loud muffler.

Now it is 12:30. See the girl run with the car. She must get inside her dorm on time. She is a big girl.

See them in class. The boy is slumped in the chair. He is asleep. The girl is slumped in her chair. She is asleep too. The professor is very dull.

See them studying. It is 4:30 in the morning. They have a test today. See the little pills. They keep them awake. See the bottles under the boy's bed. They put him to sleep.

Now they are taking the test. See the little pieces of paper in their laps. They help them pass the test. It is hard.

They are college students. Their adult friends call them "The Red and White" and "Future leaders of America." God save America.

## Who's A Red?

I sometimes fancy, as I spy,  
That I excel the FBI.

Right now I'm making little lists  
Of folks I think are Communists.

I have no proof on anyone  
And yet the lists are lots of fun.

All friends of foreign aid, I think,  
Must be set down as rather pink.

A little pinker, not far off,  
I list perforce the college prof.

And pinker yet the student crowd  
That lauds the Bill of Rights out loud.

U.N. supporters, as I've said,  
Are always ipso facto red.

And redder still on my red lists  
Are all the integrationists.

Just for good measure, in my labors,  
I set down as red close neighbors.

Thus I rejoice that loyalty  
Resides exclusively in me.

Bradley L. Morrison

# Civil Rights Questionnaire Gives Surprising Answers

Around 220 Eastern students gave some unexpected and some predictable answers to the Progress questionnaire on relationships between races.

The questionnaire, which was distributed in the first weeks of November, was in conjunction with the Progress series on civil rights. Seventeen questions of the form included the social, vocational and political aspects of interracial groups.

The 220 students represent about a fifth of the student body. Although no names were requested, some students did refuse to accept the questionnaire. Others gave incomplete answers, so the results of the form are necessarily approximate.

These results are not intended to serve as any basis for hard-and-fast action, but to clarify what seems to be the general feeling of the students.

One totally unexpected result was the inconsistency of the students in naming races. Thus, "Indians" in the results could mean either American Indians or Asian Indians; Asian races are called "Oriental," "Mongoloid," Japanese and Chinese, and even just "yellow." However, rather than try to determine what the students had meant, the Progress decided to publish these answers as they were written on the forms.

**First Mostly "Yes"**  
To the first question, "Do you approve of having casual friends of another race, either of your own or the opposite sex?", 145 students answered "yes," 23 "no," and 41, "sometimes."

Eleven students excluded Negroes as casual friends, although they might include others; one would exclude Japanese, one Oriental, one Indian, and one Russian.

To "Do you approve of dating members of another race?" 26 answered "yes," 148 "no," and 56, "sometimes." Thirty-five students would not date Negroes; three, Indians; one, Chinese; four, Oriental; and three, Mongoloid.

Question five was, "Do you approve of intermarriage between races?" Here, as in question three, response was overwhelmingly in favor of the "no's" with 142 compared to 24 "yes" answers and 39 "sometimes." Thirty-eight excluded Negroes, perhaps permitting intermarriage with other races, three Indians, four Chinese, one each Mongoloid and Oriental, and two, white.

### Answers Are Even

"Would you room with someone not of your race?" was question seven. Here response was more even, although still fairly lopsided to the "no" side with 94 giving negative replies, 67 answering "yes" and 57, "sometimes." Thirty-six students would not have Negro roommates, three Indian, one "yellow" and one, Japanese.

Emphasis shifted to careers with question nine, "Would it bother you to (A) teach members of another race; or (B) have a teacher who was a member of another race." Twelve answered "yes," 177, "no," and 19, "sometimes," to part A; 35 answered "yes," 158, "no," and 18, "sometimes," to part B.

Nineteen students answered that they would exclude Negroes without specifying in what capacity, either as teachers or as students; and one each would exclude Oriental, Mongoloid, Chinese, Japanese, white, and two, Indian.

### Careers Included

Another two-part question was 11: "Would it bother you to work in any capacity with members of another race? (A) As an employee; (B) As an employer." To part A, 35 said "yes," 145, "no," and 24, "sometimes." To part B, 33 replied "yes," 155, "no," and 10, "sometimes."

Thirty-three say they would exclude Negroes, here again without saying in what role; three, Chinese, two, Indian, one, Japanese; six, Mongoloid; and two, Oriental.

"Does it bother you to share public facilities with members of another race?" was question 13. Thirty-eight answered "yes," 135, "no," and 40, "sometimes." Forty-one excluded Negroes two Chinese; three Mongoloid; one, Oriental, and two, Indian.

Political relationships constituted the last part of the questionnaire. Question 15, "Do you approve of the method of demonstrations and sit-ins that the Negro race is using?" received 21 "yes" answers; 180, "no," and 30, "undecided."

Question 16, "Do you think the Negroes are accomplishing anything by their method?" (referring to question 15), 34 replied "yes," 99, "no," and 52, "undecided."

The last question, "Do you approve of the national administration's civil rights bill?" had 55 "yes" answers; 85, "no," and 70, "undecided."

## Richmond Citizens Like Eastern - And Vice Versa

By GEORGE E. PROCTOR  
Progress Guest Writer

Eastern students make a good impression on Richmond citizens. This fact was borne out in a study conducted recently in downtown Richmond. Citizens representing various occupations were interviewed to find out how the Eastern student is thought of in the community.

Out of 100 people interviewed, each representing a different occupation, ten reported favorably. It was generally decided that the student body as a whole was very pleasant. However, exceptions to the rule exist.

Proctor is a senior English major and is a native of Richmond. He is vice-president of Sigma Chi Delta, service fraternity, and was recently featured in the Little Theatre's first production, "Light Up the Sky."

A clerk in one of the drugstores said that this exception sometimes destroys the whole picture. Her biggest complaint was the student who thought himself to be better than the townspeople. She went on to say that as a rule she

liked Eastern students.

A young department store manager was interviewed on the subject. He said he couldn't form a definite opinion on the students. He did say, however, that he thought the college to be a definite benefit to the city.

Another favorable comment came from a woman working in a dry cleaning plant. She said she thought a great deal of the students that came in. She also said she considered Richmond lucky to have a college here. She commented, "Many Richmond people take to college for granted and don't realize how it benefits the town."

Other people interviewed, which included a teacher, councilman, a businessman, housewife, commuter, farmer, and an insurance man, all seemed to repeat the previous comments.

The only dissenting voice came from a woman employed in a local drugstore. She said, "I think they are a wild and unruly bunch. My biggest gripe is their lack of respect for elders." When asked whether the college benefited the town, she said there was no benefit at all. "I think the college places a burden on the city," she concluded.

## In State Of Union Message

# President Challenges Nation For Fulfillment Of Faith

(Ed. Note: Following is the conclusion of President Lyndon Johnson's State of the Union message to Congress, given on Wednesday. We ask only that you read this—seriously.)

"For our ultimate goal is a world without war, a world made safe for diversity, in which all men, goods and ideas can freely move across every border and boundary.

We must advance toward this goal in 1964 in at least 10 different ways:

First, we must maintain—and our reduced defense budget will maintain—that margin of military safety and superiority obtained through three years of steadily increasing the quality and quantity of our strategic, conventional and anti-submarine forces. In 1964 we will be better prepared than ever before to defend the cause of freedom—whether it is threatened by outright aggression or by the infiltration practiced by those in Hanoi and Havana who ship arms and men across international borders to foment insurrection.

**We Will Use Strength.**  
And we must continue to use that strength, as John Kennedy used it in the Cuba crisis and for the test-ban treaty, to demonstrate both the futility of nuclear war and the possibilities of lasting peace.

Second, we must take new steps—and we shall make new proposals at Geneva—toward the control and eventual abolition of arms. Even in the absence of agreement we must not stockpile arms beyond our needs or seek an excess of military power that could be provocative as well as wasteful. If in this spirit that in this fiscal year we are cutting back our production of enriched uranium by 25 per cent, shutting down four plutonium piles and closing many nonessential military installations. And it is in this spirit that we call on our adversaries to do the same.

Third, we must make increased use of our food as an instrument of peace, making it available—by sale, trade, loan or donation—to hungry people in all nations which tell us of their needs and accept proper conditions of distribution.

Fourth, we must assure our preeminence in the peaceful exploration of outer space, focusing on an expedition to the moon in this decade—in cooperation with other powers if possible, alone if necessary.

Fifth, we must expand world trade. Having recognized in the act of 1962 that we must buy as well as sell, we now expect our trading partners to recognize that we must sell as well as buy. We are willing to give them competitive access to our market—asking only that they do the same for us.

**Balancing International Accounts.**  
Sixth, we must continue—through such measures as the interest equalization tax as well as the cooperation of other nations—our recent progress toward balancing our international accounts.

This Administration must and will preserve the present gold value of the dollar.

Seventh, we must become better neighbors with the free states of the Americas—working with the councils of the O.A.S. with a stronger Alliance for Progress, and with all the men and women of this hemisphere who believe in liberty and justice for all.

Eighth, we must strengthen the ability of free nations everywhere to develop their independence and raise their standard of living—and thereby frustrate those who prey on poverty and chaos. To do this, the rich must help the poor, and we must do our part. We must achieve a more rigorous administration of our assistance, with larger roles for private investors, for other industrialized nations, for international agencies and for the recipient nations themselves.

**Must Maintain Alliances.**  
Ninth, we must strengthen our Atlantic and Pacific partnerships, maintain our alliances and make the United Nations a more effective instrument for national independence and international order.

Tenth, and finally, we must develop with our allies new means of bridging the gap between East and West—facing danger boldly wherever danger exists—but being equally bold in our search for new agreements which can enlarge the hopes of all while violating the interests of none.

In short, we must be constantly prepared for the worst and constantly acting for the best—strong enough to win a war and wise enough to prevent one.

We shall neither act as aggressors nor tolerate acts of aggression.

We intend to bury no one—and we do not intend to be buried.

We can fight, if we must, as we have fought before—but we pray we will never have to fight again.

My fellow Americans: In these last seven sorrowful weeks, we have learned anew that nothing is so enduring as faith and nothing so degrading as hate.

**A Victim of Hate.**  
John Kennedy was a victim of hate—but he was also a builder of faith.

Faith in our fellow Americans, whatever their creed or color or station in life; and faith in the future of man, whatever his divisions and differences.

This faith was echoed in all parts of the world. On every continent and in every land to which I traveled, I found faith and hope and love toward this land and all its people.

I ask you now, as the Congress meets and the country to join with the Congress in filling that faith—

In working for a nation that is free from want and a world that is free from hate.

A world of peace and justice, freedom and abundance, for our time and for all time to come.

## The Editor's Post

Dear Editor,  
On November 22, 1963, occurred the most shocking event ever to take place in American History. On that day, the president of the United States, John Fitzgerald Kennedy, was assassinated. No doubt other times such as this have centered the mind of every American. Ours is a tradition of lawlessness, and we cannot be proud of our history in the area of our presidents. What kind of nation are we? Free? Equal? Democratic? I wonder.

Some 88 years ago Abraham Lincoln was assassinated. That was, in some small manner, understandable. The United States had just undergone a civil war. Lincoln had freed the colored race. That, in the minds of a few, was an unpardonable sin. They believed that all men are not created equal and Lincoln, who tried to make it otherwise, died a martyr—killed by those who disagreed with him. As sorry as I am to admit it, I must say here that there are many today who feel that all are not created equal.

We have assassinated two presidents since assassinated in 1961 and William McKinley was assassinated in 1901. There are two more examples of our lawlessness. Our great western frontier, where the best known and remembered persons were the outlaws, and our crime rate today are more examples of our lawlessness.

After such occurrences, why do I consider this the worst? Because there was no reason, and because we have not profited from earlier mistakes. The rules and principles that Mr. Kennedy upheld were established a hundred years ago—no, almost two hundred years ago, with the very beginning of our democracy, the constitution. These principles did not die with Lincoln's assassination, and they will not die now. This is the fourth time that some "freedom loving, civilized American citizen" has taken the law in his own hands and made the same mistake. Will we never learn to live as brothers? Will we never learn to live by the rules of God and the beliefs and ideas that our nation is built on?

When I heard that the President had been shot, my mind could hardly comprehend it. Shot? The President? In the supposed "age of reason" and "height of civilization" the President of the United States was shot? No, it couldn't be. I just couldn't believe that something like that could happen—yet I knew that I must believe it, because it was true.

After the shock had worn off, I prayed. I prayed that our leader would live to lead us farther. I prayed that his life might be spared, because I knew that there was so much more that he could have done for my country. I continued praying until I heard that Mr. Kennedy had died, then, I realized the futility of my prayers.

How could they have helped? Does God intervene in human affairs? God is a solace and a comfort, but can I or anyone except him to always be on the scene to right our mistakes? Evidently I could not. The fault lies in mankind. We should not breed the evil that could commit such a mistake.

My first rational thought was, "Oh God no, the president of the United States is dead." Then, I realized that it was not so important that he was the president of the United States, but that the importance lies in the fact that he was a man, a man who had been unjustly, sanely and most violently murdered. It didn't seem so important then that we had lost the president of the United States. Presidents can be replaced. The important thing was that two very lovable and dear children had lost a father, and an efficient and loving housewife had lost a husband.

There was no reason in Mr. Kennedy's murder. Why was he killed? Was it because of his Civil Rights Bill, the Cuban crises, Communism? Wouldn't any other president have met these situations with the same answer? I would like to think so. Does the reason lie in the fact that we are not a free and civilized nation at all? Are we still barbarous at heart? I fervently hope not. Will his death change anything? Does the death of John F. Kennedy mean that the Civil Rights Bill will not be passed, or that the negro will cease to want to be free? Someone once said that you could kill a man who had instigated an idea, but that once an idea was instigated, it could never be killed. This statement has been proven many times throughout history. Since it has been proven, what can the death of Mr. Kennedy do except bring heartache, pain and sorrow to his immediate family and his adopted family of American citizens who loved him dearly?

John Kennedy is a martyr in the same way that Abraham Lincoln was a martyr. He was a brave and most competent statesman. Not only his family, or America, but the whole world has suffered a great loss. We have lost one of the most sincere, intelligent, and peace loving men that we, as a nation or a world, have ever possessed. I am quite sure that he will be remembered eternally in the minds of men, particularly by those of us who lived when he lived, but also in the generations to come who read his story in our history books. He did not live in vain, but he could have done so much more.

His assassin? The accused murder of John Kennedy was caught, and in his apprehension, a policeman gave his life. Are we a lawful nation? The assassin, himself, was then murdered on Sunday, Nov. 24, without the right of a fair trial or the right to defend himself. I ask again, are we a lawful nation? Each of us had a hand in the murder of John Kennedy. Each of us with our hatred, and prejudices helped to load the gun. The assassin only pulled the trigger. There is nothing that can be done to the assassin now except, as Shakespeare so wisely stated, "leave him to heaven."

There must be some way to create love between all people. Did God intend that his most divine creation remain evil, cruel, and full of hate? Has John Kennedy lived in vain? I hope not. Mr. Kennedy's life can never be restored. He was a unique individual, and no one can take his place. Heaven's gain was our loss—a most pitiful, sorrowful and great loss.

Rosa Lee Mahoney

Dear Editor,  
It seems appropriate to thank the Progress staff for a very excellent and comprehensive memorial issue to the late John Fitzgerald Kennedy, President of the United States.

The variety of information presented, especially the editors' tributes, can be held in high esteem. The expression of many Eastern students concerning this tragedy could not possibly be given in a cognizant or justifiable manner. But thanks to this issue, we feel that what we as students could not express, has been put forth very admirably in the Progress.

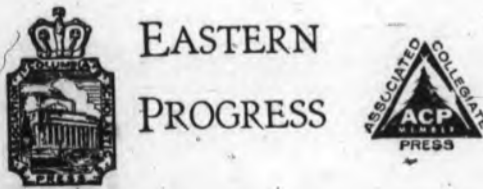
When attending college, students frequently get out of contact with current events as a result of studying and attending classes. Yet, minutes after this tragedy had occurred, many students knew of what had happened. Rumors too were prevalent.

Thanks to this memorial publication, the gloomy atmosphere may have been slightly lifted on our campus, and the variety of printed opinion may have helped in viewing this tragedy in different perspectives.

The character of President Lyndon Johnson was personally viewed during his 1961 visit. The photographs of him contributed to his congenial attitude, and, as we all hope, to his greatness as our new President.

Again, thanks to the dedicated services of the Eastern Progress in the memorial issue, all those who have read it could not help but feel a little closer attachment to the late John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

The journalism students in English 200 and 201, Dorothy Janz, instructor



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### THE STAFF

Charlotte Ann Watters, Norris Miles, Sandy Wilson, Pamela Oliver, Charles Humphrey, Rosemary Martin, Lois Everman, Gay Danford, Pat Keller, Gene Blair, Joe Garretson, Fara Fox, Cheryl Roberts, Rick Steeves, Roger Smith, Pam Smith.



REV. OVERCASH EASTERN ASSEMBLY SPEAKER... The Rev. Edward Overcash, center, minister of the First Presbyterian Church, delivered the inspirational address at the weekly assembly program this morning. His subject was entitled "The Value of Discontent." From left: James E. Van Pearsen, head Music Department; Rev. Overcash, and President Robert R. Martin.

### Nolan Reaps Scholarship

Edwin Joseph Nolan has been awarded a Work Scholarship by Philip Morris Inc. Nolan, of Huntington, New York, will serve as liaison between Eastern and Philip Morris' New York offices. He will develop and inaugurate advertising and promotion projects for Philip Morris, Parliament, Marlboro, Alpine and Paxton brands of cigarettes and the company's American Safety Razor, Burma Vita and Clark Chewing Gum subsidiaries. He will obtain practical business experience to supplement his classroom work. Philip Morris Inc., a major cigarette and tobacco firm, was the first in the industry to support college-level education by this method, and also makes grants for higher education to children of its employees and contributes to educational and research institutions in many areas of the country.



HARVEY "LEE" YEARY Appears in First Role Sunday

### Harvey Yeary's First Movie Starts Sunday

"The Straitjacket," a Hollywood movie suspense drama, starring Joan Crawford and introducing Harvey "Lee" Yeary, Eastern graduate, will begin a three-day run at the Madison theater beginning Sunday. Yeary, a native of Middleboro, plays Miss Crawford's husband in the William Castle production, written by Robert Blake, author of "Psycho."

Yeary portrays a man several years younger than Miss Crawford, who seduces a young farm girl and is caught by his wife. She immediately cuts off their heads with an axe. Although Yeary is seen only in the first part of the movie, his pictures recur throughout the production.

Yeary, a handsome, blonde athlete, was introduced to Hollywood by Rock Hudson whom he met while attending Indiana University. He has studied under Eben Henson, producer of the Danville Pioneer Playhouse, and moved to California last January to study drama with Estelle Harmon, well known teacher of such stars as Hudson, Charlton Heston, Hugh O'Brien, Tony Curtis, and Amita Eckberg.

A football star at Eastern, he majored in physical education and history and graduated last January. He is married to the former Kathy Robinson of Richmond. They have one son, Lee. Yeary is presently working as the director of Chatsworth Park in California, as well as studying drama and voice lessons. Yeary and his family live in Sherman Oaks. He is scheduled to make another movie with Miss Crawford in March, but the script has not yet been selected.

### CAMPUS Movie Schedule

FRIDAY, NOV. 10 "THE HIGHWAYMAN" NO MOVIE!

TUESDAY, NOV. 14 "DR. NO" Sean Connery, Ursula Andress, Joseph Wiseman



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### Casing the Clubs

"Hail, Hail Eastern Maroons..." as the school song is played during a basketball game out comes a gigantic red and black flag. The banner is waved to the beat of the song as a group of students around it cheer and sing. The flag belongs to Sigma Chi Delta, the new men's service club on campus. The club has as one of its objectives building good school spirit. At each ballgame they sit together and help the cheerleaders in leading the cheers while they make up a few of their own. The flag was made by the members of the club and Yvonne Leda, a sophomore home economics major. It is red satin with a gold fringe. On the flag is the emblem of the club and the name, all done in black felt. The use of the flag was decided upon by the members because they thought it would become a symbol for their organization. It was also thought that it would add to school spirit. The members of the club expressed the hope that all students would join with them in backing the Maroons. hour Monday at the grille and Monday night at the Murray ball game.

Collegiate Pentacle Boosts With Buttons Maroon booster buttons are being sold by the Collegiate Pentacle during this basketball season. Profits obtained from the sales will go into scholarship fund for some unknown underclassman. Those who wish may purchase the buttons during the lunch

PI Omega Pi Has Dinner Members of Pi Omega Pi and their guests had a Christmas dinner at the Steak House in Winchester December 13. After the dinner Margaret Hanson led in Christmas songs. Sue Carole Ford provided table decorations.

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### "Torch Is Passed" May Be Ordered Through The Progress

A large, handsome book called "The Torch is Passed," is now being printed, and is available to Eastern students through the Progress. Written and illustrated by the Associated Press, the book memorializes one of the greatest tragedies of this generation—the murder of President Kennedy. Outstanding writers, editors, and photographers of the wire service have teamed up on the book, which includes fresh, unpublished material. HOW TO ORDER Just fill out the coupon below and bring or mail with \$2.06 to the Publicity Office, room four, Administration Building. Make out checks to this newspaper. The book, now in production, will be distributed by February 1. We will pay postage on books that cannot be picked up.

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## SIDELINING THE MAROONS

with Jim Parks

Progress Sports Editor

### 'Toppers Take Tangerine Title

Western Kentucky's football Hilltoppers exhibited their great strength as a gridiron machine during the holidays with a tremendous 27-0 victory over the Coast Guard Academy eleven in the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando, Florida. Not only did the 'Toppers prove their own superiority in victory, but they also proved the strength of the Ohio Valley Conference.

Otto Graham's Coast Guard outfit carried a perfect 8-0 mark into the post-season clash and were rated as one of the top small college elevens in the country. Western was also rated highly and the game was supposed to be a really tough one for Eastern's cross state rivals. The Ohio Valley Conference champions played like champs and routed the strong Academy eleven by an unbelievable 27-0 margin.

Junior quarterback Sharon Miller starred in the game for Western on offense, scoring one touchdown and passing for two more. For his heroics Miller received the most valuable player award for the contest. Miller played all season in the shadow of two other OVC quarterbacks, Little All-America Jimmy Baker of East Tennessee and Middle Tennessee's Teddy Morris. Miller, not necessarily a spectacular performer, but one who makes few mistakes, may have been of more value to his team than either Baker or Morris, however.

#### CARRIER PUTS ON SHOW

We hate to talk so much about Western, but we feel we must mention the spectacular performance by cager Darel Carrier here Monday night. We have never seen a shooting exhibition that would match that of Carrier. The 6-3 guard hit 13 of 22 from the field and 12 of 15 from the free line for a total of 38 points. He was the only 'Topper in double figures and scored 18 of his team's 22 field goals.

#### LOYOLA TOPS MOREHEAD

Last week at one time Morehead was the top scoring team in the nation averaging about 100 points per game. Then the Eagles went up to Chicago to play Loyola, the nation's number one team at the beginning of the season. Loyola, also a high scoring team, held the OVC boys to only 85 points while netting 127 themselves for the win.

Morehead, figured to be one of the better teams in the conference this year, played the 1963 National Champions well, before faltering in the last half. Defense seems to be Coach Bobby Laughlin's biggest problem as little Cumberland scored 101 points against the Eagles in the first game of the season.

#### YUGOSLAVIAN COACH VISITS HERE

A special guest at the Western game was Mr. Alexander Nikolic, professor of physical education at the University of Belgrade in Yugoslavia. Mr. Nikolic also is the coach of the Yugoslavian national basketball team and the Olympic team from that country. Of spacious Alumni Coliseum, he said, "I wish I could take it back to Yugoslavia with me."

Soccer is the big sport in his country and basketball has only been popular since the war, he said. On his national team he has a 6-11 man and a 6-10 man. The average height of the team is 6-6.

#### REBOUNDING

Rebounding has been Eastern's savior in the last two ball games. Both Western and Austin Peay outshot the Maroons from the field, but Eastern took big margins on the boards. Bob Tolan leads the department with 14.1 per game. Eddie Bodkin is second with a 12.2 mean. Eastern has the best of everything, even referees. Len Wirtz and George Conley, the officials of last night's contest with Austin Peay are rated two of the top ten whistle tooters in the nation.

# Maroons Face Tough Murray Thoroughbreds Here Monday

## Eastern Fares Well

### On N.Y., Tenn. Trips

Eastern's cage Maroons fared well from their tough holiday schedule, winning three of four games, including the mythical Watauga Invitational crown.

The Maroons knocked off Syracuse 90-72 and lost to St. Bonaventure 87-63, before topping William and Mary 61-55 and Richmond 77-62 in successive nights in the Watauga affair.

Bob Tolan with 20 points and 15 rebounds paced the locals to the win over Richmond. The Maroons never built up a substantial lead until late in the game, when they jumped ahead by 19 with less than a minute to go. With 3:32 remaining Eastern led by only six at 60-64.

#### Score Double Figures

Each of the other four starters hit in double figures with Eddie Bodkin netting 17, and Dennis Bradley, Herman Smith, and Lee Lemos tabbing 13 each.

The night before, Eastern triumphed over William and Mary 61-55 in an overtime thriller. The Maroons led 45-38 with seven minutes to play, but the

Virginia five tied the count at 47-47 when time ran out.

Lemos with 18 led the Maroons, Smith with 16 and Bodkin with 15 were the only others in double figures.

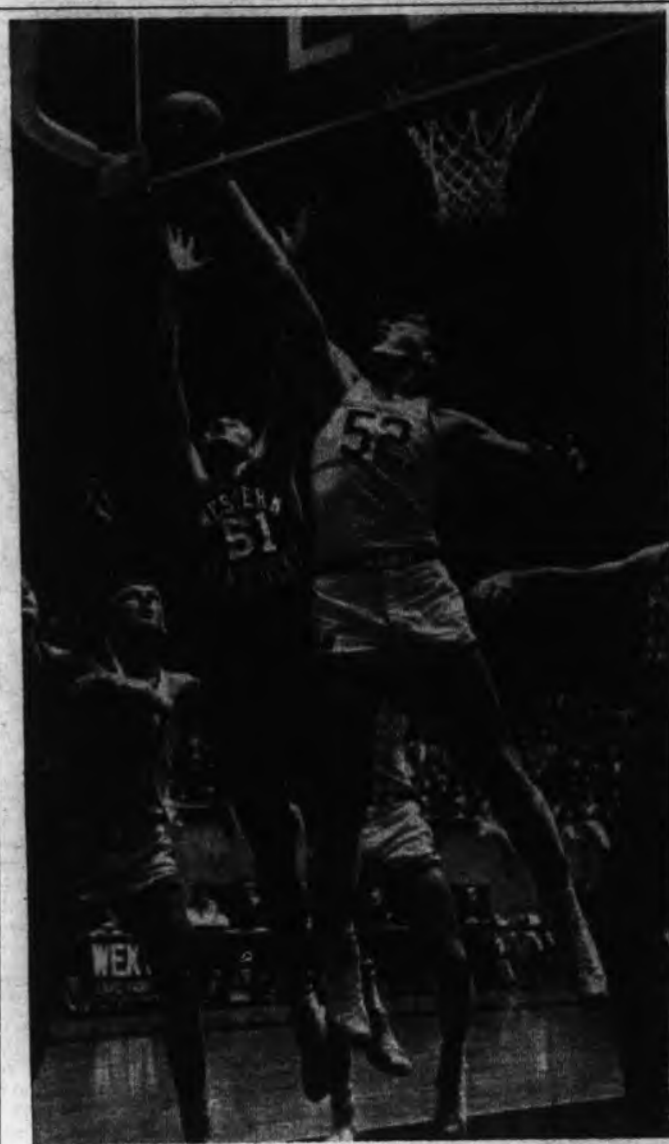
St. Bonaventure dealt Eastern its second loss with an 87-63 trouncing in Buffalo. The Bonnies hit 46 percent of their tries from the field, while Eastern connected only 34 percent of the time.

#### Lemos Leading Scorer

Lemos was the leading scorer with 16. Bradley and Tolan had 10 each. Bradley was the outstanding defensive player in the game, holding Fred Crawford, a 34-point per game man, to 19.

In the first game of the New York trip, the Maroons bested Syracuse 90-72. The Orange never led the Maroons or even tied the score.

Eastern hit on 59.1 of its field attempts to make the big difference in the game. Smith with 26 led all scorers. Bodkin added 21 and Lemos 19 to the Maroon cause.



**TOLAN SCORES** . . . Eastern's Bob Tolan (52) outreaches Western's Bane Sarrett for a tip at the ball in the second half of the Maroon's 70-65 victory over the Hilltoppers. Believe it or not, Tolan tipped the ball in the basket on this play. Looking on in disbelief is Darel Carrier (35), Lee Lemos (20) and Ronnie Kidd (42). Dennis Bradley is partly hidden in the background.

## Cagers Top Austin Peay, Beat Western 70 - 65

As the old saying goes—anything can happen and usually does when Eastern plays Western. Monday night was no different in the Maroons' initial OVC contest for the season.

The Maroons defeated the Hilltoppers 70-65 here, but had to overcome a 38 point scoring spree by Western guard Darel Carrier and a cold 30.8 shooting percentage from the field.

Carrier carried the Western team throughout the game. The 6-3 senior hit from way out with consistency—he connected on 13 of 22 field attempts—set up the offense, and was Western's leading rebounder with nine grabs.

The difference in the game was on the boards. The winners snatched off 65 to the losers' 39. With the Maroons not hitting well from outside the rebounding, especially on the offensive boards, kept them in the game.

Free throw shooting in the last half also helped the Richmond gang. Eastern hit 14 straight and 16 of 17 in the final period to chill Western after the visitors led 33-28 at the half and by 43-38 with 13:12 remaining.

Eastern took its final lead with 7:59 to play on Dennis Bradley's three point trip at 50-49. Eastern stretched its lead to seven at 68-61 with :26 showing on the clock.

Eddie Bodkin paced Eastern with 23 followed by Lee Lemos and Bradley with 11 each and Smith with 10. Carrier was the only 'Topper in double figures.

Record—7-2 Eastern ran its season record to 7-2. Western dropped to 1-6 and 1-1 in the OVC.

The Baby Maroons captured the preliminary contest from Lindsey Wilson 77-67 in a thriller. Charles Ingram led the winners

with 21. Jerry Jones and Fred Johnson each tallied 14. Jesse Flynn paced the visitors with 17.

Austin Peay scored the life out of Eastern last night before the Maroons squeaked out a 39-30 overtime victory over the Governors here.

Austin Peay outshot the Maroons from the field 39.3% to 37.7% but Eastern's rebounding saved the day. The winners pulled off 54 to the Tennessee school's 39.

The game was nip and tuck all the way until the Maroons exploded for 15 points in the overtime period to only six for the visitors. The score was tied four times and the lead changed hands 19 times in the game.

Eastern trailed by seven at 43-36 with 12:27 to go in the game before coming back to take a 47-46 lead at 6:43 to go on Eddie Bodkin's fifteen-foot-er. Bodkin and Herman Smith kept Eastern in the game with uncanny shooting from there on out. It was Smith's free throw that gave Eastern a 64-62 lead with :30 to go.

Doug Stamper tied the game on a 15-foot jumper with 15 seconds left to go to end scoring in the regulation game. Smith's last second try for the Maroons went in and out of the basket.

All five players in the game at the time tallied in the overtime period. Smith, Lee Lemos, and Jerry Bisbey each scored four with Bodkin getting two and Bob Tolan one.

Smith and Stamper tied for high scoring honors with 22 each. Tolan chipped in with 17 and grabbed 19 rebounds to lead in that department.

Bodkin and Lemos garnered 13 and 12 respectively. Jerry Murray was the only other Governor in double figures with 13.

## Jennings Paces Team

Eastern will get its first big test in the Ohio Valley Conference race here Monday night when the Maroons square off against the Thoroughbreds of Murray in Alumni Coliseum at 8 p.m.

The Racers with five returning starters from last season and 10 lettermen were the almost unanimous pre-season choice to walk away with the conference title.

Leading the cross state five is big Jim Jennings, twice an all-conference performer. Last season Jennings scored 37.7 points per game and grabbed an average of 16.1 rebounds per game, good for seventh in the nation.

#### Height Troubles

Height is Coach Cal Luther's main problem this year. Jennings at 6-6 was the tallest man on the squad last year with the next tallest man being 6-2. Helping in this department, however, is big Stu Johnson, a 6-8 Negro performer, who averaged 23 points and 18 rebounds as a freshman last year.

Starting at a guard position will probably be Gene Pendleton, who played his high school ball at Monticello and was a teammate of Eastern reserve guard Kay Morris.

Eastern will probably use the same starting lineup it has used since the start of the season. Bob Tolan will be at center, Herman Smith and Lee Lemos at guards, and Eddie Bodkin and Dennis Bradley at forwards.

#### Bodkin Leads

Prior to last night's contest with Austin Peay all five Maroon starters were averaging in double figures. Bodkin is leading with a 16.7 mean. Smith at 15.2 follows. Lemos is third with 13.8, Bradley fourth with 11.2, and Tolan fifth with 10.8.

Tolan leads in rebounding with a 13.6 mean, followed by Bodkin with 12.9 snafes per contest. As a team the Maroons are getting 55.1 rebounds per game.

Bradley is the best shooter on the team, hitting 48.2 percent of his field goal attempts. Smith tops the free throw shooters hitting 45 of 53 for 84.9 percent.

After facing Murray Monday night the Maroons will face East Tennessee here next Saturday night.

The Eastern freshmen will play Southeastern Christian in the preliminary contest starting at 5:45.

## Coliseum Impresses Yugoslavian Coach

Alumni Coliseum has made another friend.

Mr. Alexander Nikolic, coach of the Yugoslavian national and Olympic basketball team, is a guest on the Eastern campus this week, and has expressed great admiration for Alumni Coliseum.

Having toured the United States for some two months as a guest of the state department, Mr. Nikolic says, "I have seen bigger arenas since being in this country, but no nicer. Alumni Coliseum's overall composition is the best I have seen."

Comparing the Coliseum to Ohio State's St. John's Arena, he said, "Ohio State's place will seat more people, but is not the all-around facility the Coliseum's."

During his stay on campus this week Nikolic studied the tactics and coaching methods of Coach Jim Baechtold and his staff.

Mr. Nikolic, whose Yugoslavian team finished second to Brazil in last year's international games, said basketball was the number two sport in his country, second to soccer.

#### Intramural Sports

"Intercollegiate sports, as such, do not exist in Yugoslavia," Mr. Nikolic said. He went on to describe the prevalent college athletic system, which is very similar to the intramural program in this country, but on a more expanded scale.

Professor of physical education at the University of Belgrade, Mr. Nikolic said that the best basketball in Yugoslavia was to be found in the class teams, and it was from these teams that the selects his national squad, which averages 6-6 in height.

#### Many Visits

During his stay in the United States he has visited, among others, campuses in New York, Washington, D.C., Dayton, Columbus, Toledo, Cincinnati, and at the University of Kentucky. California is his next stop.

When asked what was the biggest difference in college basketball here and that played by his team, Mr. Nikolic replied, "The rules."

The Yugoslavian team, playing only games with teams from other countries, compete under international rules in the United States and NCAA rules include a 30-second rule, similar to the 24-

second rule in professional basketball, no mid-court line, and time out only when a foul has been called or other times the ball is dead.

The one-plus rule does not apply in international games, but all fouls in the last five minutes draw two shots. Also, a technical foul will count toward disqualification.

As Mr. Nikolic left his Progress interview, Dr. Fred Darling, of the P.E. staff, who was accompanying him quipped, "We had better watch this guy, he wants to take the Coliseum back to Yugoslavia with him."

## Girl's Volleyball Leagues Compete

Two six-team girl volleyball leagues are now competing in intra-league games to decide league champions that will meet next week to decide the overall winner.

Girls from Oase and Burnam Halls, compose one league, and the other league represents McGregor Hall.

Tomorrow the Women's Recreation Association will participate in Centre College's Volleyball Playday. Colleges from all over the state will be represented.

The Maroonettes play their first extramural volleyball game at Berea next Tuesday. Eastern will take both an experienced and an inexperienced team.

## I-M Badminton Tourney Soon

The men's intramural badminton singles tournament will be held next Wednesday and Thursday, January 15 and 16.

The action begins at 6:30 p.m. Students wishing to enter must register in the intramural office in Alumni Coliseum before noon on Tuesday, January 14.

The Braves "A" copped the intramural volleyball champion. The Braves "B" took second place.



**GIVING POINTERS** . . . Bob Tolan, right, and Herman Smith get a few pointers from Yugoslavian national basketball coach Alexander Nikolic during a practice session. Mr. Nikolic, who is touring the U.S. as a guest of the state department, visited the Eastern campus this week.

## Girl's Rifle Team Formed

A girl's rifle team is being formed this year at Eastern for the first time in the history of the school.

The team is a member of the Kentucky League and will compete with other girl's teams in the league. Members of the League are the University of Louisville, University of Kentucky, Western, Murray, and Eastern.

Tryouts were held in December under the Supervision of Captain Sharp of the R.O.T.C. department. Eight girls were selected.

They are as follows: Betsy Merriam, East Amherst, New York; Misha Williams, Monticello; Pamela Oliver, Louisville; Marian Leda, Nicholasville; Betty Moore, Barbourville; Karen Shrack, Dale Hollow; Faye Racke, Alexandria; and Gladys Sutton, Henry County.



**TALKING SHOP** . . . Mr. Alexander Nikolic, coach of the Yugoslavian national Olympic basketball team, discusses strategy with Eastern head coach Jim Baechtold, right, and assistant Jack Adams, left, during his visit here this week, when he watched the Maroons in action against Western and Austin Peay.

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Anyone interested in talking with any of the following people should come to the Placement Office in Room 6 of the Administration Building.

January 14 GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN, school system.  
 January 14 BALTIMORE, MARYLAND, school system.  
 February 7 SOUTHERN STATES COOPERATIVE, management-training program.  
 February 11 CIVIL SERVICE.  
 February 12 KROGER CO.  
 February 12 WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, OHIO, school system.  
 February 17 OAK RIDGE, TENNESSEE, school system.  
 February 18 ROANOKE COUNTY, SALEM, VIRGINIA, school system.  
 February 18 PRINCE WILLIAM COUNTY, MANASSAS, VIRGINIA, school system.  
 February 19 INTERNAL REVENUE (accounting)  
 February 20 STATE FARM INSURANCE  
 February 25 NILES, MICHIGAN, school system.  
 February 25 HARFORD COUNTY, BEL AIR, MARYLAND, school system.  
 February 26 WALLED LAKE, MICHIGAN, school system.  
 February 27 LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, school system.  
 February 20 STATE DEPARTMENT  
 February 26 GOODYEAR TIRE AND RUBBER, sales, company retail manager.

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 Jr. High English, Social Studies, Homemaking, P.E., Math, Science, Vocal Music - Senior High English, Social Studies, French and Spanish, Commerce, Chemistry, Biology, Physics, Math, Art, Librarian.  
 Apply to: James Rossman, Supt. (for September), Lakeview Public Schools, 25901 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores, Michigan.

Math teacher to serve also as Asst. Football Coach.  
 Apply to: Aiton Ross, Supt. (for second semester), Oldham Co. Schools, LaGrange, Kentucky.

Home Economics teacher.  
 Apply to: Robert Atkins, Supt. (for second semester), Robertson County Schools, Mt. Olivet, Kentucky.

Elementary Principal (for second semester).  
 Apply to: Williamsburg Public Schools, Williamsburg, Ohio.

Math teacher (for second semester).  
 Apply to: Gayle Horn, Supt., Woodford Co. Schools, Versailles, Kentucky.

Sixth Grade (for second semester).  
 Apply to: John Black, Supt., Preble Co. Schools, Eaton, Ohio.

Grade one (for second semester).  
 Apply to: T. K. Stone, Supt., Elizabethtown City Schools, Elizabethtown, Kentucky.

Sixth Grade (for second semester).  
 Apply to: K. G. Gillaspie, Supt., Georgetown City Schools, Georgetown, Kentucky.

Grade One (for second semester).  
 Apply to: William Russell, Supt., Paris City Schools, Paris, Kentucky.

Science teacher (for second semester).  
 Apply to: R. G. Eversole, Supt., Hazard City Schools, Hazard, Kentucky.

Vocal Music teacher (for second semester).  
 Apply to: Charles McCormick, Supt., Campbell Co. Schools, Alexandria, Kentucky.

Chemistry, Girls' P.E., Industrial Arts (for second semester).  
 Apply to: Robert Holloway, Asst. Supt., Euclid Public Schools, Euclid, Ohio.

English, Math (for second semester).  
 Apply to: James Woodriddle, Exec. Head, West Clermont Local School District, Amelia, Ohio.

Shorthand and Typing teacher (for second semester).  
 Apply to: J. W. Alley, Supt., Bethel-Tate Local Schools, Bethel, Ohio.

Junior Right-of-Way Agent.  
 Apply to: Department of Personnel, New Capitol Annex, Frankfort, Kentucky.

Pillsbury Awards Program Announced

The chance to take a step into business as a junior executive is the key feature of the 1964 Pillsbury Awards Program, now open for applications from Home Economics seniors.

The top Home Economics graduate of the year—selected from applications on a basis of scholarship, extra-curricular experience, and personal suitability—will step into a position as Associate Manager of Pillsbury's Educational Program. Her starting salary of \$4900 will be supplemented by a cash award of \$500, plus a \$2500 scholarship for graduate study or a permanent position with Pillsbury following her year of executive training.

Other Awards Given  
 Other awards in the 1964 Program include grants of \$150 and a two day, expense-paid trip to Minneapolis for four award finalists.

The year's schedule for the top award winner is designed to give practical and personalized training in the operation of such corporate departments as marketing, public relations, research, legal, and others which relate to the responsibilities of the Home Economist in business.

The Award Winner's assignments include intensive work in recipe development, preparation of educational materials for high school students, and speeches before teenage audiences.

Demonstrations Included  
 Her activities will also include attendance at the AHEA National Convention, attendance at Pillsbury's Annual Bake-Off as official hostess to the junior contestants, and television demonstrations throughout the country.

Complete information on applications for the 1964 Pillsbury Awards Program has been supplied to Deans and Chairmen of Home Economics. Application closing date is January 17, 1964.

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IEE Scholarships Available In Europe

The Institute of International Education announces that a limited number of scholarships for 1964 summer study are being offered to qualified Americans by two Austrian and four British universities.

Adolf-Morsbach awards for summer study at most German universities are also available. All programs are administered by the IIE.

The University of Vienna will hold a special summer session at its St. Wolfgang campus in Stroble, Austria, from July 12 to August 22. Courses available to students will include law, political science and liberal arts courses and German language courses.

The St. Wolfgang program is open to candidates who have completed two or more years of college and will cost approximately \$335.

The aim of the Salzburg summer school at Salzburg-Kleinhaim, sponsored by the Austro-American Society, is to provide students with an opportunity to learn the German language and to acquire a first-hand knowledge of Austrian culture and foreign policy. Although most courses (in art, music, economics and politics) will be taught in English, attendance at one of several German language courses will be mandatory.

Total cost for the Salzburg program will be \$280; \$245 to cover room, board and tuition, plus a \$15 registration fee. Applicants for the six-week session must be between the ages of 18 and 40 and must have completed at least one year of college.

Attend Salzburg Festival  
 High-point of the two Austrian summer sessions will be the opportunity for students to attend the famed Salzburg Music Festival, including one opera, one concert and Hofmannsthal's dramatic "Everyman." Festival tickets are included in the schools' fees.

Summer school opportunities in Great Britain include a choice of subjects and historical periods, with study to be carried out at the appropriate university concerned.

The study of Shakespeare and Elizabethan drama will be offered at Stratford-upon-Avon by the University of Birmingham, from July 6 to August 14; and the University of Edinburgh, from June 29 to August 7.

Fees, which include room, board and tuition, for all schools except Edinburgh, will be \$296; and for Edinburgh, \$282. Courses for all four university summer sessions are designed for graduate students, but undergraduates who have completed at least two years of university work may apply.

Eight Adolf-Morsbach awards, worth approximately \$125 each are being made available to qualified Americans by the German government for summer study in German universities. They are open to candidates with a good knowledge of German who have not received other grants for a full academic year's study in Germany.

Further information and applications for all summer sessions and awards may be obtained from the Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 800 Second Avenue, New York 17, N.Y.

Completed scholarship applications to the British schools must be received at the Institute by March 1, 1964; applications for admission by March 31. Austrian scholarship applications must be received by March 1; admission applications by May 1, 1964. Closing date for German government awards is April 1, 1964. Travel arrangements to and from Europe are the responsibility of each student.

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**EASTERN'S 'REGULARS'**... Leading the balanced attack of Eastern Kentucky's Ohio Valley Conference contending Maroons are these seven "regulars." Although the same five players have started each of the Maroons' nine games thus far, Coach Jim Baechtold considers his attack a seven-man attack and calls all seven players "regulars." Averaging nearly 6-6 in height, the seven Maroons, with scoring averaging in parenthesis are, kneeling, from left: 6-3 guard Herman Smith (15.7), 6-3 guard Lee Lemos (13.6), 6-4 guard Kay Morris (2.0), Standing: 6-5 forward Dennis Bradley (10.1), 6-8 center Bob Tolan (11.4), 6-7 forward Eddie Bodkin (18.3), and 6-8 forward Jerry Bisbey (4.5). The Maroons are 8-2 through the first 10 games and 2-0 in OVC competition. Baechtold's charges host Murray Monday in Alumni Coliseum.

People Know Little About Wrestling

(Editor's note... The following article is written by Thom Kopacz, a member of Eastern's new wrestling team. Kopacz is interested in wrestling as a sport and hopes to attract students to come out for the team.)

Eastern is starting a wrestling team this year under the direction of head coach Jim Cullivan and assistant Jim Hattaway.

Most people know little about amateur wrestling and have misconceptions about the sport, due to professional wrestling.

Wrestling is an ancient sport and probably was one of the first in which man participated. It is rapidly becoming one of America's foremost athletic activities for young men and boys.

Because wrestling is a sport in which two athletes of the same weight compete with one another, it is enjoyed by men of all sizes. Wrestling, unlike team sports, places the contestant in a situation where his success depends upon his own intelligence, skill, speed, and strength.

Contrary to popular belief, one does not have to be big and muscular like a professional "rassler" to become a good amateur wrestler. The term "rassler" is used for the professional because his way and purpose of wrestling are so much different from the amateur's. The professional is an actor who follows a script.

On the other hand, the amateur follows rules which outlaw holds that endanger life or limb. The professional endeavors to attract an audience with savage noises and brute strength; however, the amateur wins his audience's attention with intelligent moves, which are swiftly and skillfully executed.

Spirit Outlet  
 Wrestling is an excellent outlet for a young man's sporting and competitive spirits. Any one who has watched an amateur wrestling meet undoubtedly has noticed that most, if not all, of the contestants have well toned muscles.

Conditioning for and participation in wrestling brings the individual's body up to its best. The wrestler is the best all-around conditioned athlete, because he must have both strength and stamina to wrestle continuously for nine minutes in a college match.

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Rifle Team Begins Season

Eastern's R.O.T.C. varsity rifle team opens its season tomorrow with the University of Louisville at Jovure Range.

The meet will also be the first Kentucky League match for the year. Monday the team will shoot against Murray here in the second league match.

Eastern's squad with 10 returning lettermen took the League championship last season. Other members of the league are Western and the University of Kentucky.

The 10 returning lettermen are: Team Captain Bob Cornett, Bill Loveall, Gary Prather, David Spratt, Ed Shaeffer, Ralph Klaber, Wade Evans, Jerry Racker, and Delbert Frits.

Leaders Stay Same In Men's I-M Bowling

The Cougars, Panthers and Dragons continue to lead their respective leagues in men's intramural bowling.

The Cougars lead in National "B" by three games. The Panthers are two games ahead in the American league while the Dragons pace the National "A" loop by two games.

Calvin Akers leads all intramural bowlers with a 183 average for the season.

High game last week was rolled by Don Liebee with 234. Bill Conover's 870 was the top three-game series.

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**On Campus with Max Shulman**  
 (Author of Rally Round the Flag, Boys! and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

**1964: YEAR OF DECISION**

Well sir, here we go into 1964, which shows every sign of being quite a distinguished year. First off, it is the only year since 1954 which ends with the Figure 4. Of course, when it comes to Figure 4's, 1964, though distinguished, can hardly compare with 1444 which, most people agree, had not just one, not just two, but three Figure 4's! This, I'll wager, is a record that will stand for at least a thousand years!

1444 was, incidentally, notable for many other things. It was, for example, the year in which the New York Giants played the Philadelphia Athletics in the World Series. As we all know, the New York Giants have since moved to San Francisco and the Philadelphia Athletics to Kansas City. There is a movement afoot at present to move Chicago to Phoenix—the city, not the baseball team. Phoenix, in turn, would of course move to Chicago. It is felt that the change would be broadening for residents of both cities. Many Chicago folks, for example, have never seen an iguana. Many Phoenix folks, on the other hand, have never seen a frostbite.



**This would not help make you NATO-minded!**

There are, of course, certain difficulties connected with a municipal shift of this size. For instance, to move Chicago you also have to move Lake Michigan. This, in itself, presents no great problem, what with modern scientific advances like electronics and the French cuff. But if you will look at your map, you will find Lake Michigan is attached to all the other lakes, which in turn are attached to the St. Lawrence Seaway, which in turn is attached to the Atlantic Ocean. You start dragging Lake Michigan to Phoenix and, willy-nilly, you'll be dragging all that other stuff too. This would make our British allies terribly cross, and I can't say as I blame them. Put yourself in their place. What if, for example, you were a British ostermonger who had been saving and scrimping all year for a summer holiday at Brighton Beach, and then when you got to Brighton Beach there wasn't any ocean? There you'd be with your inner tube and snorkel and nothing to do all day but dance the Lambeth Walk. This, you must agree, would not help make you NATO-minded!

I appeal most earnestly to the residents of Chicago and Phoenix to reconsider. I know it's no bowl of cherries going through life without ever seeing an iguana or a frostbite, but I ask you—Chicagoans, Phoenixians—is it too big a price to pay for preserving the unity of the free world?

I feel sure that if you search your hearts, you will make the right decision, for all of us—whether we live in frostbitten Chicago, iguana-infested Phoenix, or narrow-lapelled New Haven—are first and foremost Americans!

But I digress. We were speaking of 1964, our new year. And new it is! There is, for one thing, new pleasure in Marlboro Cigarettes. How, you ask, can there be new pleasure in Marlboros when that fine flavorful blend of tobaccos, that clean efficient Selectrate filter, have not been altered? The answer is simple: each time you light a Marlboro, it is like the first time. The flavor is such that age cannot wither nor custom stale. Marlboro never palls, never jades, never dwindles into dull routine. Each puff, each cigarette, each pack, each carton makes you glad all over again that you are a Marlboro smoker.

Therefore, Marlboros in hand, let us march confidently into 1964. May good fortune attend our ventures! May serenity reign! May Chicago and Phoenix soon recover from their disappointment and join our bright cavalcade into a brave tomorrow!

We, the makers of Marlboros, available in soft pack or flip-top box in all fifty states of the Union, wish to join Old Max in extending good wishes for a happy and peaceful 1964.



EASTERN'S DECORATED P. R.'s... Members of Eastern Kentucky State College's Pershing Rifle Drill Team and Military Science faculty members present Eastern President Robert R. Martin with three trophies won in recent competition at Xavier University. The Eastern P. R. drill team took third place in the Xavier Invitational Meet and first in the Battalion Drill Meet. From left: Mike Stull, Newport; Colonel Joe M. Sanders, professor of military science, Bobby Leigh, Danville; Sgt. Fred Mynatt, Dr. Martin, Captain John Pipkin, P.R. advisor, and Jeff Bowman, Tyn er.

# CAMPUS CALENDAR

SUNDAY, JANUARY 12 —		
4:45 p.m.	Wesley Foundation	Blue Room
5:00 p.m.	Student Court	S.U.B. 201
MONDAY, JANUARY 13 —		
4:00 p.m.	Organization Presidents	Little Theater
4:30 p.m.	Young Democrats Club	Brock Auditorium
5:00 p.m.	Wesley Foundation	University 103
5:00 p.m.	Clay County Club	University 101
6:00 p.m.	Church of Christ Devotions	University 101
6:00 p.m.	Y.M.C.A.	University 103
6:15 p.m.	Freshman Class Officers	S.U.B. 201
7:00 p.m.	Student Discussion Group	S.U.B. 201
7:15 p.m.	Caduceus Club	Science 111
8:00 p.m.	Basketball — Eastern and Murray	Alumni Coliseum
	Post-Game Dance (McGregor House Council)	Burnam Hall
TUESDAY, JANUARY 14 —		
5:00 p.m.	Pulaski County Club	University 106
5:00 p.m.	Drum and Band	Little Gym
5:00 p.m.	Senior Class Officers	S.U.B. 201
5:00 p.m.	Eastern Little Theater	Little Theater
5:00 p.m.	Franklin County Club	University 101
5:15 p.m.	Laurel County Club	University 103
6:00 p.m.	Photo Club	Science 120
6:30 p.m.	Polymathologists	Roark 15
7:00 p.m.	Movie — "Dr. No"	Brock Auditorium
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15 —		
10:10 a.m.	Assembly — Speaker: Dr. Ralph Woods, President Murray State College	Brock Auditorium
4:10 p.m.	Sigma Tau Pi	University 103
5:00 p.m.	Canterbury Club	Roark 10
6:00 p.m.	Student N.E.A.	Roark 20
6:00 p.m.	Kyma Club	University 101
6:00 p.m.	Kappa Iota Epsilon	Weaver 203
7:00 p.m.	Kappa Delta Pi	S.U.B. 201
7:00 p.m.	Music Club	Foster 800
7:00 p.m.	World Affairs Club	Roark 22
THURSDAY, JANUARY 16 —		
5:00 p.m.	Student Council	Little Theater
5:00 p.m.	Kappa Pi	Cammack 103
5:00 p.m.	Pike County Club	Gibson 107
6:00 p.m.	Newman Club	University 103
6:00 p.m.	D.S.P.	Weaver Pool
7:30 p.m.	Audubon Screen Tour	Brock Auditorium
7:30 p.m.	Industrial Arts Club	Gibson 107
FRIDAY, JANUARY 17 —		
7:00 p.m.	Movie — "Swordsmen Siena"	Brock Auditorium
SATURDAY, JANUARY 18 —		
2:00 p.m.	Swimming Meet — Eastern and Berea	Weaver Pool

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## P.R.'s Take Drill Honors

The Pershing Rifles, student R.O.T.C. organization of Eastern, recently took top honors during two drill meets at Xavier University.

Annually the recipients of high awards, the group placed first in the straight platoon competition and third in exhibition platoon drills in an invitational meet and copped first place honors in both categories in the P.R. Battalion Meet.

In overall battalion ratings, Eastern placed first in the Battalion Drill Meet and third in the Xavier Invitational.

Captain John R. Pipkin, of Eastern's military science cadre, is the group's adviser.

## New ROTC Program

### Ed Pemberton Is A Flier

By PAM SMITH  
Progress Staff Writer  
Charles Edward Pemberton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Pemberton of Covington, is one of ten carefully chosen men on campus currently receiving flying lessons leading toward a private license at R.O.T.C.'s expense.

The brown-haired, blue-eyed senior was required to participate, with every other applicant across the country, in a vigorous mental and physical testing program.

The tryout began at the end of Eddie's junior year along with other interested young men all over the country. He was given a battery of tests on physics, aeronautical knowledge, and a psychiatric examination with his personal history as a background.

Starts in Summer Camp  
In the summer between his junior and senior year he attended an advanced R.O.T.C. program at a summer camp at Fort Bragg, where he had an eight-hour physical examination that was comprehensive and tough. Out of Eddie's group of approximately 172, only 43 men passed the tests. Eastern was the top school out of the 27 in its district. Eastern's R.O.T.C. staff chose

ten men, of which Eddie was one, to start attending the flying school two weeks before school



ED PEMBERTON

started. The summer flying school consisted of ground school from eight to twelve in the morning and flying lessons for an hour in the afternoon. After completing four hours of ground lessons, Eddie and the rest of the candidates took a three and one-half hour Federal Aeronautics Administration written examination. When he completes 35 flying hours he will take an hour and a half flying test and if he passes, he will receive his private pilot license.

Eddie, a graduate of Holmes High School, flies an average of three hours a week in a Cessna 150. His program has consisted of flights to Somerset, Junction City, Berea-Richmond Airport, Campbellsville-Somerset, and one solo to Seymore, Indiana. He has soloed to Kentucky Lake. The Bohmer Flying School furnishes its facilities at the Blue Grass Airport to the R.O.T.C. group.

Majors in Math, P.E.  
Eddie is a math-physical education major, vice-president of PEMM club, dorm counselor, a member of Polymathologists, a teacher of swimming 115, 116, a Rangers advisor, a Cadre Assistant (which includes being the drill instructor of the sponsors) and a member of the Association of United States Army.

His immediate future plans enroll in flight school upon completion of the flying course after graduation, and obtain a commission in the Army. He says, "Then I plan to go into the Army and make it my career, or I'll get a masters' in my majors and teach high school or college math and physical education."

## Progress Wins Laurels In Photolith Magazine

Photolith, national magazine for scholastic and collegiate student publications staffs and advisers, has featured the Eastern Progress in its December issue.

The weekly newspaper, winner of top awards from the three national rating services last year, was praised for its 1962 Christmas issue. The National School Newspaper Association, whose headquarters are at Memphis, Tenn., called the edition "a Christmas edition with more 'meat,' fewer 'sweets.'"

The two-page feature article, which included a reproduction of the top half of the front page of the Progress, was centered around the question, "How may one do a good job of coverage in the newspaper without being trite and banal?"

The special Photolith report

stated, "As judges for NSYA review Christmas editions, they are inclined to pass hurriedly over the Christmas issues. But the Eastern Progress, of Eastern Kentucky State College, Richmond, did its job in the Christmas issue well enough to justify an analysis."

After reviewing the news and feature articles which appeared in the Progress, the magazine stated, "The effort is very significant. It shows that student writers can dig deeper into well plowed soil, can even find some remote areas of the familiar field that haven't had a plow lately."

The Progress was the only student newspaper featured in the magazine which usually devotes its pages entirely to scholastic yearbooks.

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