

*Eastern Progress*

*Eastern Progress 1962-1963*

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Eastern Kentucky University

*Year 1962*

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Eastern Progress - 14 Sep 1962

Eastern Kentucky University

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# Easter Progress

Welcome Freshmen

"Setting The Pace In

A Progressive Era"

Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky State College, Richmond, Kentucky

40th Anniversary Year No. 1

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Dorothy Kirkpatrick,  
Bernard Kuhu,  
Mildred Maupin,  
James  
a KYM  
man (Alumni  
Dr. P. E. Dept.)

## Sixty-Five Teachers Added To '63 Faculty

By SANDRA MURPHY News Writer

Sixty-five new members were added to the Eastern teaching staff this year as a result of the expansion program in progress by the college. The health, English, and ROTC Departments enjoyed the year as a result of the expansion program in progress by the college. The health, English, and ROTC Departments enjoyed the year as a result of the expansion program in progress by the college.

Two new members of the Music Department include Chloe Adams (Tr. School) and Nancy Davis. English students will find Flora Alexander (Eng., S. S., Lab. School), Shirley Baechtold, Phillips Brooks, Lucy East (H. S.), Charles Henley, Joe Johnson, Janet Oldham, Geneva Owens, Wilson Seay, and Charles F. Van Cleave added to their choice of teachers.

Foreign language additions are Joseph Smith (German) and Daniel E. Neville (Fr. and Span.).

Due to the compulsory two-year ROTC program affecting sophomores for the first time this year, the Military Science Department has expanded to meet present demands. New and old members include Colonel Joe M. Sanders, Infantry; Major Virgil Ray Huddall, Artillery; Captain Carl L. Espy, Armor; Captain Robert I. Ferris, Infantry; Captain David C. Holliday, Armor; Captain Donald H. Jordan, Artillery; Captain Glen B. O'Quin, Infantry; Captain Edward L. Queney, Artillery; Captain John A. Simpson, Armor; 1st Lt. John B. Sharp, Infantry; Master Sgt. ES Richard J. Oigun, SFC 1st Viri F. Auterson, SFC ES Rafael Armani, SFC ES Carol E. Keesney, SFC ES Robert T. Sichel, Sgt. ES Willie P. Brickey, Mrs. Virginia Ever-

sole, Mrs. Thomas E. Myers, Sgt. ES Robert R. Herndon, Sgt. ES Sim S. Stevenson.  
Grade Teachers  
Grade teachers are as follows: LaVerne Holcomb (3), Katherine Marcum (2), Margie Rice (3), Joseph Smith (5), Mrs. Fleisher (6).  
New faculty members in the Political Science Department are Se Jin Kim and Charles W. Van Cleave. The Social Science Department added Henry Pryae and Kenneth Tunnell.  
The following departments accepted these teachers: History, Bernard Aspinwall; Math, Dickson Brackett; Industrial Arts, Charles Gibson (Tr. School); Chemistry, Ross Gross; Geology and Geography, Donald C. Haney; Physics, Waldemar Noll; Art, Daniel R. Deane.  
Three To Biology  
An enlargement in the Biology Department includes Marilyn Cole, Charles Ferguson, Ray Jordan.  
The following were admitted to the Commerce Department: Ellis Broughton, Ruth McCann (H. S.), Victor Messmer, Louise Montgomery, Donald Shadon.  
The Education Department has also been increased by the addition of Charles Graham and Joseph Howard.

## Top Frosh Talent...



TO THE VICTOR... Winners of the annual Freshman Talent Show last Tuesday night are from left, Mike Williams, Paintsville, second place; Trusie McClanahan, Irvine, first place; and Judy Abner, Richmond, third place. George Wilcox served as master of ceremonies for the evening.

## Frosh Are To Hoof It Beginning This Year

Eastern freshmen will not be driving cars this year because of a new uniform code adopted by the Kentucky Council on Public Higher Education this summer. All students registering as freshmen at all of Kentucky's state colleges, regardless of the number of years they have attended college, are forbidden to possess or operate motor vehicles within certain prescribed limits.

Beginning this fall, this policy applies to only freshmen, but, starting with the fall semester next year, both freshmen and sophomores who do not have an overall academic standing of "B" or higher are affected.

All students on academic or disciplinary probation, regardless of classification, are also forbidden to possess or operate motor vehicles at the college. This ruling is in effect now.

Exceptions to these regulations will be granted only with special permission of the "appropriate institutional authority" in order to avoid hardship such as physical handicap, necessary commuting to classes, or other proven need.

The Council's Objective  
The objective, as stated by the Council, is to strengthen the academic standards "through enhancing the academic performance of the students through the critical freshman and sophomore years."

Students, other than freshmen or those on probation, registering a motor vehicle at Eastern, must present a valid operator's license and proof of proper liability and property damage insurance. Applications for students under 21 years of age must be accompanied by written consent of his parent or guardian regardless of ownership of the vehicle.

Parking permits are being issued this fall to faculty, staff, and eligible students. No vehicle will be permitted to park in campus parking facilities unless it bears this parking permit. The permit will designate the zone in which this vehicle may legally park.

"It is the shifting of a large number of automobiles that really cause the problems," President Martin said. He said that parking areas are centrally located, and are convenient to the owners of the vehicles.

Other colleges affected by the ruling are Western, Morehead, Murray, and Kentucky State. The University of Kentucky has had this ruling in force in previous years.

## Site Made Available For New Hospital Construction

Eastern has made available a 8.44 acre tract of land on the northeast corner of the campus for the construction of the new \$1 million Patten A. Clay Infirmary. (See picture on page 7).

The transaction was made by the P. A. C. Hospital Board, meeting on July 31, and by the Eastern Board of Regents at a meeting early in August. No cash figures were made available as the property will be paid for by services rendered by the hospital to the college.

In making the announcement, President Martin said, "I am delighted that this site on our campus was chosen because it will give our community a first rate hospital within close proximity of our students, to be readily available in case of emergency."

Martin said a school of nursing, approved last fall by the Board of Regents, will be begun at the college and will be coordinated with the hospital so that nurses' training can be carried on simultaneously. In addition to providing a modern training school for the new hospital, the nurses school will benefit all hospitals in the Central Kentucky area, he said.

Location Has Advantages  
The Hospital Board, after studying several sites, chose this location because of many advantages, some of which include: city fire protection, city sewer and water, electricity and gas, and the site is within walking distance to the majority of Richmond citizens. It is easily accessible from both Second and Summit Streets.

There has been a vigorous ten-month campaign to raise \$500,000 for the new hospital to replace the overcrowded Patten A. Clay Infirmary, established in 1892. These funds will be matched with those (Continued On Page 8, Col. 6)

## Cable Failure Blamed For Collapse Of Giant Alumni Coliseum Arches

A failure of one or more guy cables was responsible for the collapse of the 72-ton wooden arch at the construction site of Alumni Coliseum this summer, a team of investigators concluded after surveying all the facts.

The failure of the cables to properly stay the huge arch, which spanned a 306-foot distance, "caused a lateral misalignment which resulted in the collapse of the arch." The arch was the largest of its kind ever to be erected and the roof of the coliseum, likewise, will be the largest



FALLEN ARCHES... The destruction dealt by the collapse of the two huge laminated arches at the Alumni Coliseum construction site this summer is shown close-up in the above photograph. Note the cab of the crane, in which a workman was seated during the fall, was in the direct path of the falling arch. The mangled boom of the 25-ton rig was estimated to be a loss of about \$25 thousand. Behind the crane a quarter section of bleachers was demolished.

laminated ceiling in the world. Meeting Thursday at the college were officials of the Picken-Bond Construction Co., Little Rock, Ark., general contractors of the job; Unit Structures, Inc., Peshtigo, Wis., fabricators of the wooden beams; Fred Hartstern, of the architectural firm of Hartstern, Louis and Henry, Louisville, and others.

The collapse of the mammoth arch at approximately 1 p.m. August 14 resulted in the serious injury of two workmen and delay in the construction of the athletic-physical education plant.

Reported still in critical condition this afternoon at Patten A. Clay Infirmary is Jim Hisle, 47, Richmond, Route 1. Bill Burdette, 35, Berea, who suffered a fractured back, is reported in "fair" condition. Hisle received a crushed chest, lacerated lung, complicated thigh fracture, and internal injuries.

No attempt was made to repair any of the laminated structures. Any piece that could possibly have received any damage whatsoever will be replaced with new ones.

A Third Beam Damaged  
It was estimated that it will take about a month to refabricate the beams and ship them from a Magnolia, Wis., plant. Two of the four main beams were destroyed and a third beam, lying on the ground at the time of the accident, may be damaged.

Van Dyke said that no attempt will be made to repair any of the laminated structures. Any piece that could possibly have received any damage whatsoever will be replaced with new ones, he said. Estimated cost of each spar is (Continued On Page 8, Col. 6)

## Eastern Begins 56th Year; Record Enrollment Expected

### Registration Is New, Speedy; IBM To Come

Student registration opened at Eastern last Saturday in the Weaver Gym with a new, improved procedure almost 100 people per hour faster than with the old method.

Dr. Charles Ambrose, Registrar, revealed that the registration speedup is in anticipation of a new IBM system to be installed here. The IBM system is to be delivered in January and put into operation by June or September, 1963. It is expected to take until then to set up the system.

Fast Freshmen  
Dr. Ambrose reported that a new system was also used for handling freshmen in the auditorium. Freshmen were moved out of the auditorium about one hour faster than formerly. This was achieved by dividing them into four alphabetical groups and handling each group separately. The procedure also speeded up processing of the new registration "packets" by three to four hours.

Dr. Ambrose noted that the few bottlenecks which developed in Saturday's registration for In-Servicemen and part-time students were expected to be corrected in the regular registration beginning Wednesday. He stated that the department signs, placed alphabetically around the gym, should be larger and efficiency generally improved by next semester. He noted that all persons adjusted well to the new system. He commented, "All told, we're quite pleased with it."

### Eastern Allotted \$56,180 In Funds For Construction

The state Tuesday allotted \$56,180 from construction funds to Eastern to cover four building projects, Finance Commissioner Robert Matthews reported.

Eastern's allotment was the largest given to any state college, or the University of Kentucky. A total of \$115,457 was distributed among the state schools.

Eastern was given \$34,520 for completion of final plans by the architects, Brock and Johnson, Lexington, for a 12-story men's dormitory to house 360 students. This is the first of two proposed 12-story "Towers" to be erected here.

Also approved was an allotment of \$19,200 for preliminary plans for a proposed women's dormitory. To include 11 stories and house 410 students at completion, this structure will be designed by Hartstern, Louis and Henry, Louisville architect firm.

Other allotments of \$1,260 went to Eastern for final plans for steam lines and \$1,200 for lighting and parking facilities at Alumni Coliseum, now under construction.

Other schools receiving allotments were Western, Morehead, and the University of Kentucky.



### Evelyn Bradley Appointed New Dean of Women

Miss Evelyn Alene Bradley was appointed the new dean of women in August, succeeding retiring dean Mrs. Emma Y. Case.

Dean Bradley has served throughout the United States and in foreign countries as a member of the American Red Cross and Women's Army Corps.

Her tours with the Red Cross took her to five countries: Puerto Rico, Guam, Hawaii, Korea and France. She was a member of the Red Cross from 1945 to 1952, serving as a recreation worker and a director of Veterans' Hospitals.

From 1952 to 1955, as a member of the American Red Cross and Women's Army Corps, she worked as a special services officer and also in the recruiting service. She was stationed at Camp Roberts, California and San Francisco.

New York to Eastern  
A native of Salem, Ky., Miss Bradley came to Eastern from the state university of New York at Potsdam, where she was an assistant dean of students from 1959 to 1961.

Miss Bradley, a graduate of University High in Lexington, Ky., received an A.B. degree from Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Missouri, and an M.A. degree from Washington University of St. Louis. For additional graduate work Miss Bradley attended the University of Chicago and University of Kentucky.

When asked about future plans, Dean Bradley stated that at the present time she wanted to familiarize herself with the administration, student body, and the duties connected with her office.

### Lost - 4 Incisors And 2 K - 9's

The lost and found desk did a lively business during registration in the Weaver Gym. It is reliably reported that among the items which turned up was a dental plate containing six upper front teeth.

### 2,850 Registered With More To Come

Eastern began its 56th year this week with an all-time record enrollment assured, a time-saving registration system, new physical facilities, a broader curriculum, larger faculty, and the absence of freshmen automobiles.

At press time the enrollment had climbed above the 2,850 mark, with juniors, seniors and graduate students, in addition to several more part time students, still to register. More than 4,500 are expected, but the figure may come nearer to 5,000 if this year's trend follows the percentage of increase that was experienced last year.

Registration began last Saturday when 626 part-time in-service education students, and early registrants, enrolled for classes. Freshmen began their registration Wednesday, after two days of orientation sessions, classification tests, and social events, and sophomores registered yesterday. Seniors are scheduled to register this morning and juniors in the afternoon, with graduate students ticketed to enroll for classes tomorrow.

After two days under the new registration system, new Dean of Admissions, Dr. Charles Ambrose, said that students are beginning to register for classes at the rate of 100 more an hour as compared to the old system. The biggest time-saving phase of the new program is the administrative end - filling out the many forms required - and in the alphabetical arrangement of faculty in the gym.

IBM New Year  
This is the first time registration has not been held in the Administration Building and in the future it is expected to go to the new Alumni Coliseum. The present system is a transition from the old to a revolutionary IBM system.

### President Martin Addresses Faculty And Staff Friday

President Martin told about 350 members of the Eastern faculty and staff last Friday that the future of Eastern depends upon the energy and support that is given now. Continuing he urged them to help Eastern fulfill its primary function in training the youth of Kentucky.

The meeting was the annual convocation of all employees of the college held just prior to registration each year. The first faculty meeting of the year was held the same afternoon in the Little Theatre with all members of the faculty and directors and assistant directors of administrative divisions.

Here he cited the expanded facilities available to the faculty and students this year and said that the program was a "coordinated building together" in many areas. Among those attending were 62 new members to the faculty and administrative staff.

PROGRESS MEETS MONDAY  
All new Progress staff members and any interested ones are invited to the general staff meeting in Room 5 of the Administration Building on Monday, September 17 at 3:30.

### Progress Staff Holds Workshop

"Pride and enthusiasm in the school" and "stimulating scholarship" these are the two functions of a school newspaper, according to former Governor Keen Johnson, speaking at a Progress workshop last Saturday afternoon.

Governor Johnson was one of several speakers at the Progress workshop. President Robert R. Martin, Don Feltner, Director of Publicity and sponsor of the Progress, Mrs. Dorothy Jans, Journalism professor here, and the editors gave talks at the day-long session.

Thirteen students attended the workshop to learn the basics of the newspaper profession. President Martin greeted the group, Mr. Feltner outlined the organizational set-up, and Mrs. Jans discussed feature writing. Ronnie Wolfe, editor, Ben Cartinour, managing editor, Mary Ann Nelson, news editor, gave the how-to's of student journalism.

The day was climaxed with a dinner at President Martin's home, Blagden House.



SHOP TALK... Former Governor Keen Johnson, co-publisher of the Richmond Daily Register, pauses to chat with the editors of the award winning Eastern Progress after delivering the keynote address to the Progress staff at their first meeting of the 1962-63 school year Saturday. The publication of the Progress this year marks its 40th anniversary of being a major weekly newspaper. From left they are: Ben Cartinour, a political science major from Lawrenceburg, managing editor; Miss Mary Ann Nelson, English major from Gray, news editor; Johnson, and editor-in-chief Ronnie Wolfe, an English major from Falmouth.



# EASTERN PROGRESS

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF  
RONNIE WOLFE

MANAGING EDITOR  
BEN CARTINHOUR

NEWS EDITOR  
MARY ANN NELSON

BUSINESS MANAGER  
STEVE McMILLIN

Friday, Sept. 14 Richmond, Kentucky Vol. 40 No. 1

40th Anniversary Year



VICKIE JUTTING  
... other out-of-staters

DAVE MULBERRY  
... impressed with growth

## The Purpose Of The Progress...

Every individual or organization has a purpose which it sets about to accomplish in its own way. The Progress is no different for it is our purpose to report fairly, fully, and accurately all phases of news at Eastern. This is our primary objective, and after it follow other purposes and goals which occupy our efforts.

It is our desire to reflect life and thought of the entire college community through our editorial expression, an expression which must be investigated thoroughly, in good taste, and without political partisanship. Any opinion which meets these tests deserves expression in editorial form.

In achieving our aims, we have a responsibility to present the news in a style which is not only consistent, but which features well-written copy with a minimum of mistakes. It is our desire to have a staff so well disciplined and so versatile that all such handicaps will be removed.

Many times, our purpose may be difficult to handle as it is when we must report news which conveys a distorted impression of our campus and its life

here. Sometimes, too, the reporting of news can be more pleasant such as the publishing of the Dean's List and honoring those students who have made worthwhile contributions to campus life.

However high our aim may be, all is vain unless the student body supports its newspaper. Like so many others institutions, we can only be as the student body makes us.

In the coming year, the Progress resolves to do everything in its power to build a greater Eastern through the influence of its student body. We feel that there are two ways which this can be done.

First, by creating enthusiasm and pride among the students for Eastern and everything it represents, we can entice the better students to come and share our zeal. Then, after we have attracted these students, we can do everything in our power to stimulate scholarship in every way.

By doing these, we can achieve all our purposes and goals, and enjoy later the fruits of an alma mater which commands respect.

—R. W.

## And Off We Go! Class Of '66 Shows Varied Impressions

By JOY GRAHAM  
Feature Writer

Eastern's class of 1966 promises to be the biggest ever. This week counselors are seeing approximately 1,500 freshmen who are new to her campus.

Out of this number may be found many and varied opinions. The Progress was interested in hearing some of these.

Vicki Jutting, a newcomer from East Alton, Illinois, is glad to see that she is not the only student from out-of-state. She was especially interested to find out if Eastern would have any Floridians. A commerce major, Vicki is having mixed emotions about the new buildings. She wonders, "Where is all the grass that was here when I visited last summer?"

### From The South

Florida is represented at Eastern by Pete Still, a commerce major from Sarasota. Typically out-of-stater he asks, "Where is all this blue grass I've been hearing about?" And as a typical Floridian he will see his first co'orful fall and his first white winter.

Tracie McClanahan, a physical education major from Irvine, said, "I've grown up around Eastern's campus. Well, maybe I haven't grown up but I have been around here all my life." She was encouraged by Big "E" graduates to come here, and by her senior year in high school she had chosen her college.

### A Hoosier Here

Brownstown High School, in Brownstown, Indiana, this year sent the student body to Eastern. One of them is Dave Mulberry, a math major. He has seen the campus twice before and its growth has been a joy to him. He is enjoying going to a college on the "move" he said, "and I think that Eastern is on her way to being a university."

Eastern's traditional friendliness and beauty have imprinted themselves in the minds of her new arrivals. Some think they will never grow accustomed to walking so far, so fast, while others comment on the unity of the campus. Expecting to be lost at Eastern, a number of students have found her to be a smaller school, while others are surprised to find that she is not as small as they expected.

Perhaps these differences of opinion stem from the schools people have attended in the colleges in and around their hometowns, and their opinions of how a college should look. To some, however, the new and strange incidents that confront the class of 1966, will become part of their routine in college life.

## East-West Center Offers Graduate Scholarships

HONOLULU, Hawaii—The Center for Cultural and Technical Interchange—known popularly as the East-West Center—is offering 21-month scholarships for graduate work at the University of Hawaii and research in Asia to 100 U. S. students.

The ample scholarships provide round-trip transportation, tuition, books and fees, housing, food, health insurance, a small monthly personal allowance, and an Asian study tour for qualified students.

Application deadline for the 1963-1964 academic year is February 1, 1963.

Two hundred scholarships will be awarded to students from Asia and the Pacific Islands area as well, to foster the Center's aim of strengthening mutual understanding between East and West.

### Study Together

Students, senior scholars, and technical trainees from both sides of the Pacific are brought to the East-West Center to live, work, and study together.

A special feature of the scholarship is a study tour to Asia for U. S. students, who may supplement their academic work in the country or area in Asia related to their thesis. Asian and Pacific Island grantees receive a comparable study tour to the mainland. Grants to Americans are awarded only to students who undertake the Asian or Pacific Island studies program, the Overseas Operation Program, or a curriculum with special reference to Asia or the Pacific area.

Further information on Center scholarships is available by writing the Admissions Secretary, East-West Center, University of Hawaii, Honolulu 14, Hawaii.

## The Reader's Choice...

By BRENDA OWENS  
Progress Feature Editor

The Reader's Choice encourages letters from the administration, faculty and student body on any subject which they feel should be discussed openly. All such letters should be in good taste and should shun political partisanship.

Letters printed in the Progress must bear the signature of the author and no names will be withheld. This policy has been adopted so as to eliminate some of the misrepresentation which has occurred in the past.

The Progress welcomes constructive criticism. For we feel that we must be aware of our weaknesses before we are able to overcome them and grow to our full potential.

—The Editor

## EASTERN PROGRESS

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Doug Whitlock.....Sports Editor  
Dan MacDonald.....Military Editor  
Judy Woods.....Clubs Editor  
Tom Coffey.....Photographic Editor

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### BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager.....Steve McMILLIN  
Photography for the Progress is under the direction of Mr. George Lyon.

## War In Kentucky...

# The Battle At Big Hill

This is the first in a series of stories that will appear in the Progress commemorating the Civil War Centennial in Madison County. The observance of the Battle of Richmond will be October 3, 4, and 5. A story covering the many highlights of the three day celebration can be found on page 6.

By JOE JORDAN  
(Kentucky Civil War Commission)

Kentucky slaveholders, of whom a considerable number had taken the Union side in a belief that the Lincoln Administration would preserve the institution, were engaged 100 years ago in analyzing a letter from President Lincoln to Horace Greeley, New York Newspaper editor.

In the letter, August 22, 1862, Mr. Lincoln said: "My paramount object is to save the Union, and not either to save or destroy slavery. If I could save the Union without freeing any slaves I would do it; and if I could save it by freeing all the slaves I would do it; and if I could save it by freeing some and leaving others alone, I would also do that."

### Dismount And Attack!

At Big Hill in Madison County, Col. Leonidas Metcalfe ordered his 400 Federal cavalrymen to dismount and attack on foot a Confederate force probably superior in numbers. According to a report made at the time, a shower of bullets and shells so terrified the attackers that three-fourths of them mounted their horses and fled "like a pack of cowards" in all directions.

They left two of their men dead on the field and forty wounded, who were taken prisoner. However, a portion of the Union force stood firm,

fought bravely for an hour and a half, stowed the Confederate advance.

The ones who ran were officially designated "deserters." Union Major Gen. William Nelson, had been promoted to the rank in July and commander of the Army of Kentucky, issued general orders directing all provost marshals to rest them wherever found and put them in jail.

### Clay County Clash

In Clay County, Col. T. T. Garrard with Union soldiers young concealed on a hillside looking Red Bird Creek, waylaid 150 Confederate cavalrymen and routed them. Three Rebels killed and two mortally wounded; the rest escaped.

The Kentucky legislature, one of its own members having succeeded resigned Gov. I. Magoffin, no longer had to pass partisan measures—the second time over a veto. It amended jury laws to require each juror, in addition to regular oath, to take a second one asserting he had not served the Confederate States in a civil or military capacity, and had not aided abetted "any rebellion or insurrection what."

Another bill appropriated \$50,000 to a "Service Fund" which the new governor, Jan Robinson, was authorized to use at his discretion in the public service.

A Union Army order set forth that in the railroad disaster caused by intentional destruction of the track, "secessionists, or sympathizers with secession, in the vicinity" would be held responsible. It was necessary to show that they had anything to do with it; the measure was intended to actively try to prevent such sabotage.

## THE EDITOR'S CHOICE

# Experience And Appreciation Are Necessities For Enjoying Fine Art

By DR. FRED P. GILES  
Professor of Art

There can be no greater aim and end of all humanities than experience and appreciation; but how many of us are aware of this? You say "oh well I do not have time for appreciation—I have to get on with the work that will graduate me."

Students returning to the school rooms are products of a chaotic world where survival is a dominant thought deep-set within their very being. They are seeking, among other important things, a more complete and satisfying way of life. What courses should I take is the foremost question for many. If any body knows what is best for students to study and learn, this person would be the most sought-after person in the whole world; but since nobody knows for sure what is best, and since variety may be the "spice of life," students will find themselves facing many courses.

### The Dominant Thought

There is this dominant thought however, and it is concerned with experience and appreciations. We can see by experiment that two parts hydrogen plus one part oxygen make water, and the knowledge of this truth is great, but the deeper appreciation comes when we quench our thirst with a portion of clear, cold water. Or yet again, the rippling reflections of some landscape in a stream or lake bring on another presentation which shows water to be another appealing element in our lives.

Yes, a difference in the ways of knowing, and still a combination of them all enriches our existence. The proof that the square on the hypotenuse of a right triangle is equal to the sum of the squares on the other two sides is a wonderful and functional bit of knowledge, and to the mathematician, no doubt, it possesses a degree of beauty. This same right triangle drawn in contour with its three accompanying squares and used by a designer as a motif for an all-over pattern extends its usefulness esthetically. The person who can appreciate the mathematics and the design both is a person we say "is ahead."

### Three Types

Students should concern themselves with a consideration of at least three types of experiences which, in the end, fulfill the greatest aim of study—appreciation. One of these types deals with the original experience of the artist himself in whatever media he is exercising. Very likely, few people who listen to Handel's Hallelujah Chorus experience the same as did the composer: "I did think I did see all Heaven before me, and the great God himself." But the fact we know Handel made this statement opens an avenue to our feelings and we may begin to appreciate by recalling the true fact.

## Keep Up With The College Pace, Make A Time Budget-And Use It

By BRENDA OWENS  
Progress Feature Editor

Rush to the dorm after your seventh period class, change into that simple black sheath, and hurry to the tea. After the tea, you grab a couple of hours of study until your intercom announces that you have a caller. Then you're off to the campus movie. When you return, you type until you can resist your tempting bed no longer.

### Survival

This is the college pace. Whether it's a small private school or a large state university, this is the college pace. How do you survive it? How do you attain success in spite of it? The answer is a time budget. It is the only way to avoid late term papers, broken dates, unprepared assignments, and sleepless nights. It is the only way to make your college life satisfying and fruitful.

Your time budget should be written either on paper or in your mind. Find out when the school functions of interest to you are scheduled and make note of them. Also note when your heaviest assignments are due. Plan your study periods around these two.

And what should you do about impromptu in-

vestigations and last minute decisions? Avoid procrastination! Begin preparing your assignments several days before they are due. Then if your crowd decides to go bowling the night before deadline day, you can finish your work in the afternoon and join the party that night.

### Sacrifices

But don't think there won't be sacrifices. Your professors will sometimes seem to be gauging up on you. For example, you're invited to a skating party on Wednesday night. Monday morning your history professor schedules a test for Thursday; your English teacher declares Thursday the deadline for your research paper; and your posters for art class must be finished on that same day. This is no myth; it happens. And there is no place for a skating party in this week. But the satisfaction you will feel when you've done your duty for Thursday is worth a dozen skating parties. And by the way, there probably will be eleven more, each of which you can arrange to attend.

Campus life can either be a jam session of confusion or a clear path to success. You and your time budget will determine which it is.

## Back To School...For Grown-Ups

Grown-ups, long out of school, have an opportunity to go back to college as result of the adult education program offered by Eastern. For folks who want to improve their mind and expand their sphere of knowledge, this plan is made to order.

A wide range of courses are available. Classes meet in the evening and on Saturday. The courses may be taken for credit toward a degree or as non-credit courses. The tuition is only a modest \$6 per semester hour.

Eastern is keeping abreast of the foremost colleges in the country in mak-

ing adult instruction available. There is a nation-wide interest in stimulating a desire in adults to extend their education. Those who enroll in these courses are not confined to former college students. There are many grown-ups who have not gone beyond high school who are improving themselves by the type of adult instruction which is being brought to Madison county by Eastern. Those who take advantage of it will profit as they get satisfaction from extending the horizon of their intellect.

—Courtesy Richmond Daily Register

## Courteous Freshmen Come To College

As one embarks on a college career, there are certain courtesies and certain occurrence which must be tolerated. These courtesies and tolerations usually come with the maturation to the individual student.

Many times, one can overlook the "green" things that some freshmen seem destined to do each year, but sometimes, rudeness cannot be overlooked so easily. Rudeness to superiors or to fellow students is a sign that something is lacking either in the mentality or the training of some students. When someone speaks, it isn't always easy to be a good listener,

but listening well is an art as well as being a definite sign of maturity.

The freshmen have displayed an excellent spirit and enthusiasm this year and they should endeavor to keep this zeal strong. It seems that a few have forgotten the rules of common courtesy, but fortunately they still have four years to foster better manners. There is nothing like starting out on the right foot, and every freshman should endeavor to put his best foot forward, although he may have once been guilty of trying on the wrong shoe.

## Milestone Is One Of Top Yearbooks

Eastern's 1962 yearbook, the Milestone, was chosen among the top ten per cent of college and university yearbooks in the nation this summer.

N. S. Patterson, director of the National School Yearbook Association, Columbia, Missouri, said in the award notice that the Milestone had earned a score of "A" from the University of Missouri national rating service.

A certificate accompanied the notice.

Co-editors of the 316-page Milestone were Mrs. Linda Gassaway, Richmond, and Miss Carol Caldwell, Paint Lick. Faculty sponsor of the book is Don Feltner, director of publicity and publications here.

Last year's Milestone was the first Eastern yearbook to be of the 9" x 12" university-size. The book was commended on its new size and the 24 page increase over last year.

## Get More For Your Money-At Eastern

Students who register at Eastern soon will find that the semester charge for fees and tuition has been increased from \$55 a semester to \$65.

With the cost of higher education going steadily higher the charge at Eastern is a big bargain. For the academic year of 1962-63 the average tuition charge of the privately endowed colleges in the nation will be \$777 compared with \$526 five years ago.

Nearly all colleges and universities have hiked the cost of learning, according to a tabulation made by the Life Insurance Management Association. The new edition of "New American Guide to Colleges" relates that the average annual cost of board and room for all U.S. colleges is about \$575 for public institutions with the charge in private institutions being \$650.

This information is recorded for the purpose of pointing out the great good fortune of young people of college age in having in this community an education institution in which they can get college training at a big bargain. The financial hardship that would be imposed by attending school away from home can be averted.

Then, at Berea College the similar educational advantages are available, with an even smaller outlay of money, since student work is provided from which a part of student expenses may be provided. Lucky are young people and their parents in having here at home educational advantages that represent an exceptional value, well within financial reach.

—Courtesy Richmond Daily Register



# Casing The Clubs

BY JUDY WOODS Clubs Editor

**Kyma Calls**  
Welcome Students from your KYMA Club! This sign greeted us as we arrived, and now KYMA extends a special invitation to all freshmen and others who wish to join.

Although KYMA was organized as an athletic club originally and is still Eastern's pep club, its activities cover many other areas. Homecoming is organized by KYMA, as is the Snow Ball Dance; Sadie Hawkins Week, and many other special events. One of the best known activities is the selling of freshman beanies.

Typical of KYMA's interest in Eastern's campus and students is the fashion show and dance to be given within a few weeks on the patio of the new Martin Hall. The show will center on the fashions of Eastern's campus. Anyone wearing a freshman beanie will be admitted free of charge.

A meeting for early next week is being planned. Watch for a sign in the Student Union grill for the time and place. If you want to be a vital part of campus life and have a lot of fun doing it, become a KYMA member.

**Episcopalians to Meet**  
The Episcopal Canterbury Club will be meeting on Mondays at 5:30 in the Blue Room in the Cafeteria. A program will follow the dinner meeting. The first meeting will be on September 17. The Club issues a welcome to all students.

**Episcopal Church Welcomes Students**  
The Christ Episcopal Church, corner of Lancaster Avenue and Water Street, welcomes all students to the services. Morning Prayer will begin at 11 a.m. and Holy Communion will be held on the first Sunday of each month. Thomas D. Clay is the minister and chaplain to the Episcopal college students.

**Milestoneers Wanted**  
Any student wishing to be a member of the 1963 Milestone staff should contact the Milestone editors Arlene Calico, 187 Case; Pat Byrne, 282 Case; Kyle Wallace, 116 Lancaster Ave.; or Mr. Don Peltner, Director of Publicity, Room 4, Coates Administration Building, within the next two weeks. No high school experience is necessary.

staff should contact the Milestone editors Arlene Calico, 187 Case; Pat Byrne, 282 Case; Kyle Wallace, 116 Lancaster Ave.; or Mr. Don Peltner, Director of Publicity, Room 4, Coates Administration Building, within the next two weeks. No high school experience is necessary.

**BSU Begins**  
New students enjoyed food and fellowship at the Baptist Student Center Wednesday evening at 5:30.

The group was entertained by the BSU quartet which includes, Carolyn King, Martha Singleton, Bob Yickers and Charles Wells.

Leaders from the First Baptist Church, BSU leaders and other BSU members were introduced to the newcomers.

The women of the Church were responsible for preparing and serving the food.

This Friday, Saturday, and Sunday the BSU will participate in a pre-school retreat at Merriweather Lodge on the Kentucky River. Those interested in attending the retreat should meet at the Baptist Student Union Building at 4:30 p.m. today.

**"A Faith of Our Own"** is the theme of the retreat. Those on the program are Wayne O. Craig, Minister of Education at Crescent Hill Baptist Church, Louisville; Phillip Landgrave of the Southern Baptist Seminary; James R. Bergman, Associate Secretary of the Kentucky Student Department; and Dr. E. N. Perry, Pastor of the First Baptist Church here in Richmond.

Next week the BSU will begin Evening Devotions with sessions at 6:30 on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights. "Spirit of BSU" is the title for the film to be shown on Monday night. Roberta Cox and Sharon Vater will talk about "Devotional Life" Tuesday.

On Wednesday, a panel composed of Mrs. J. T. Sowder Jr., Mrs. Carl Shilling, Rev. Dwight Lyons, and Rev. E. N. Perry will discuss "Church Membership."

## Eastern Offers Fall Courses At Durrett Hi

Extension courses will be offered by Eastern at Durrett High School in Jefferson County during the fall semester, 1962. D. J. Carty, Director of In-Service Education, notified Jefferson County area teachers Monday that the following courses will be offered for three semester hours of credit:

Commerce 410. American Economic History.  
Commerce 500. Problems in Consumer Economics.  
Education 516. Measurement and Guidance.  
Health 480. Mental Health.

History 498. Ideological Foundations of Western Civilizations.  
The organizational meeting will be held at Durrett High School in Jefferson County on Thursday, September 20, at 7:00 p.m. Dean W. J. Moore and others will be present to answer questions concerning curriculum needs and to organize the classes that are in demand at this meeting.

Courses numbered in the 500's are open to graduate students only. All other courses will be open to juniors, seniors, and graduate students. Other courses will be offered if the demand is sufficient.

Numerous requests from former students and Alumni of Eastern who are now working in the Louisville area have asked that Eastern continue to offer the extension classes at Durrett High School for the school year 1962-63.

## Poetry Contest Gets Underway

The National Poetry Press has announced its competition for students' verses to be published in the College Students' Poetry Anthology this year. Announced simultaneously was an invitation for teachers and librarians to submit poetry manuscripts for possible inclusion in the College Teachers' National Poetry Anthology.

There is no limitation as to form or theme for the student publication and any student attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. Shorter works are preferred by the publishers because of space limitations. Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet, and must bear the name and home address of the student, as well as the name of the college attended. The annual closing date for the submission of manuscripts by college students is November fifth.

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by college teachers and librarians is January first.

There are no fees or charges for acceptance or the submission of verses. All work will be judged on merit. All manuscripts should be sent to the offices of the National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California.



**A DREAM COMES TRUE**—When Miss Marianthi Coroneou (center) arrived on campus Thursday evening, a two-year dream became a reality. From Cairo, Egypt, she was welcomed to Eastern's campus by Miss Evelyn Bradley, new dean of women, and Dr. Clyde Orr, Associate dean of Graduate Studies.

## Dream Becomes Reality For Foreign Student At Eastern

### Heard Of Eastern Via Jesse Stuart

By DOUG WHITLOCK

A two-year dream of Miss Marianthi Coroneou, graduate student from Athens, Greece, became a reality last week when she arrived on the Eastern campus to begin preparation for enrollment for the fall semester.

It was at the American University in Cairo, Egypt, that she heard of Kentucky from Jesse Stuart, famed Kentucky novelist and short-story writer, while he was an instructor there.

She became interested in the state and read most of Stuart's works and searched libraries for Kentucky information. She said she was awed when she first entered the state, but that she was not too surprised because she had a good idea of how the state would look from pictures in books and

magazines.  
A native of Cairo, 21-year-old Marianthi was forced to leave her home last year because of the political situation there. Along with thousands of others she took refuge in Greece, where she taught English language and literature at the Greek-American Institute in Athens.

She was graduated from the American University in Cairo in 1961 with a bachelor's degree in English literature.

Miss Coroneou left Athens August 3 and after 12 days arrived in New York City. She stayed in New York one day and said the metropolis was "too grey." Thursday she flew from New York to Louisville and took the bus into Richmond.

She said that one of the most impressive sights of the entire trip was looking down on the state capitol building as she entered Frankfort.

When asked why she wanted to study in the United States, she

said: "The states were the only place I could get a master's degree, since I cannot return to Egypt."

She described Kentucky and Eastern as having "nice, lovely, friendly people." Commenting upon the Eastern campus, she said: "The buildings and grounds here are so well-kept, there is nothing like it in Africa or Europe."

She enjoys American sports, especially football and basketball, and was pleased when told of the basketball tradition in Kentucky.

She said the only unpleasant thing about her first night in Case Hall, Eastern's new women's dormitory, was the thunder that accompanied a violent rain storm. She remarked: "It never rains in Egypt or Greece, and it was unlike anything I have ever seen or heard."

She will finance her education with the aid of a Presidential Scholarship, granted by President Robert R. Martin, and by work in the office of the dean of women.

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**The Old Made New . . .**  
  
BURNHAM HALL . . . Eastern's second oldest dormitory has just undergone a \$60,000 plus "face lifting", as well as the addition of 56 new rooms for women students. Included in the renovation was the remodeling of the recreation room, laying of new tile, new plumbing, and a unique burglar alarm system.

**"EASTERN STUDENT GOES HOLLYWOOD"**  
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## Doug's Sports Beat with Doug Whitlock Progress Sports Editor

### EASTERN SPORTS FANS HAVE A WELL-STOCKED YEAR AHEAD

It's a well known fact that Eastern is one of the fastest growing colleges in the nation, but this growth is not confined to the physical plant and student body, it includes the athletic program as well.

Intercollegiate the Maroons will take on some of the best in the country in football, basketball, swimming, tennis, track, cross-country, golf, and rifle.

The overall record in the Ohio Valley Conference last year shows that Eastern never finished lower than fifth in the seven team loop, won one first, in baseball, a pair of seconds, a third and a fourth.

A composite record such as this one is not to be frowned upon, but this corner, and all other Eastern supporters are in hope that it will be improved upon this year due to the strong recruiting program that has developed.

Intramurals provide excellent opportunities in athletic competition for those who do not compete in a varsity sport. Nearly every imaginable sport is planned this year, and the Progress hopes to devote more space to intramural coverage this year than last.

Not even the girls are left out in the intramural sports, as the W.R.A. Women's Recreation Association, has a program similar to the men's planned.

### CRIDDERS HAVE ATTRACTIVE, RUGGED 1962 SCHEDULE

Besides being the most attractive schedule, trip-

wise, that has been scheduled for a Maroon grid team in quite a few years, the 1962 card has all the ear-marks of being one of the most rugged.

The Maroons open against the powerful University of Tampa in Tampa, Florida, next Saturday in one of the most attractive trips made by a Eastern team for quite a while, but they won't be down there for a pleasure jaunt, by any means. The Spartans could very well be the roughest opponent that Eastern will face all year. Last season the southern school posted an 8-1, sixth place NAIA record and appears ready for another fine year.

After the Tampa game Ohio Valley Conference action begins with puzzling Murray, here Sept. 28, Oct. 6 the Maroons meet favored Middle Tennessee in Murfreesboro and then return home the next week-end for East Tennessee before taking a break from conference play with Austin Peay. The Governors have been admitted to the loop, but will not be eligible for the football crown until next season.

Conference competition starts back Oct. 27 with powerful Western in Bowling Green and then the Maroons return home for their homecoming tilt with Tennessee Tech, 1961 OVC champs. Morehead invades the Eastern campus the next week-end for the traditional "Olde Hawg Rifle" game and then the Maroons close out their season with rugged East Carolina in Greenville, N.C., Nov. 24. East Carolina will be the only team Eastern will face this year that will run a single-wing type offense.

# 1962 Could Be The Year Presnell Has Waited For

With 21 returning lettermen, augmented by a flock of promising transfers and freshmen, Eastern Kentucky's football fortunes could take a turn for the better this fall. So thinks Glenn Presnell and his aides, who feel that the 1962 edition of the Maroons may be the most promising team fielded in the last decade by the Blue Grass college.

That is, if the Maroons can shake an unexplainable "one-play jinx" that last season spelled the difference between a possible 7-2 record and the OVC halo and the 4-5 fourth place finish posted by the '61 squad.

Three plays literally cost the Maroons the loop crown, as Middle Tennessee, Western, and Tennessee Tech each took one-touchdown, or less victories. It was a last second scoring pass that gave Middle Tennessee a 22-15 win; Western won 16-15 on the strength of a missed two-point conversion gamble, and Tech's 14-8 victory came as a result of a 98-yard touchdown return of the opening kickoff.

The hopes and problems of the 1962 Eastern grid camp revolve around:

The return of All-American Jimmy Chittum to his halfback position where he has become, "the most feared runner in the OVC." A host of other experienced backs, including Chittum's running mate Bill Goode, and starting fullback Tom Stapleton, has made the picture look very bright indeed. But the highlights of the backfield do not stop there. Elvin Brinegar, senior quarterback, is returning and should be at his peak after

being hampered by minor injuries all last year. Fleet-footed Richie Emmons, who led the conference in pass interceptions last year, and Carl Howard, the team's most dreaded defensive back, are also returning to render the backfield as formidable defensively as offensively. Transfers make the backfield even brighter, and experienced Maroons may find themselves hard pushed by the newcomers. Larry Marmie is expected to give Brinegar quite a battle for the quarterback post. Jimmy Traschel will be after a halfback spot, and Herbie Conley and Ron Mendell, along with Stapleton, will make the fight for fullback a three-way affair.

The major problem in the backfield is whether Marmie or Brinegar can adequately fill the shoes of Tony Lanham, who broke all but two Eastern passing records last season.

The line was the hardest hit by graduation with the losses of All-OVC performers Dave Hatfield, tackle, and Don MacDonald, guard, being the most notable.

The guard post may be the team's deepest position with senior co-captains Ken Goodnew and Tom Sharp, probably the best pair of guards in the conference, returning. Both were injured early last season which led to the discovery of a freshman star, Dave Grim, and MacDonald's All-OVC showing. Other returning lettermen to the guard post are Steve Kibler, Glenn Riedel, and Todd Reynolds, who should prove good competition for the more experienced Goodnew and Sharp.

The tackle position is possibly

the weakest in the line with the loss of Hatfield. Returning starter James Keller will probably find his partner in one of two good sophomores, Doug Hamilton or Ken Moore, but incoming freshmen and transfers may break the battle for tackle wide open.

Senior All-OVC end Ed Spenik finds himself the only starting end returning after the graduation of Bill Elkins. Sophs Richard Carr and Wendell Wheeler, along with transfer Jack Schulte, will wage wholesale warfare for the vacated position.

Dave Grim has been moved to center to bolster the position after the loss of Bob Goes, who has entered a school of dentistry. Two veteran lettermen, Willard Davis and Richard Wallace, join him there and who will get the starting nod is anybody's guess.

Coach Presnell sums up the Maroon prospectus in saying that Eastern will have a better running attack than last year (as a team in 1961 the Maroons averaged 3.3 yards per carry), and the backfield will be much deeper. He says that his chief problem will be a lack of depth in the line but, "overall, we should be considerably stronger." Then, reflectively, Presnell said, "But so will everyone else in the conference."

With perhaps one of the greatest accumulations of talent in the history of Eastern, the 1962 Maroons could be the team Eastern rooters have been waiting for, but with respect to the history of OVC football, the only thing to do is wait and see.



**LETTERMEN LINEUP . . .** These 14 Eastern griders represent the returning monogram winners from the 1961 line. They are, from left to right kneeling: Glen Riedel, guard; Dick Wallace, center; Ken Goodnew, guard; Tom Sharp, guard; and Willard Davis, center. Standing: Jim Cullivan, line coach; Steve Kibler, guard; Ed Spenik, end; Jim Keller, tackle; Doug Hamilton, tackle; Dave Grim, center; Ken Moore, tackle; Todd Reynolds, guard; Wendell Wheeler, end, and Richard Carr, end.

## Injuries Hamper Grid Drills; Eight Players On Ailing List

Minor, aggravating injuries have slowed practice and brought contact to a near halt at the Eastern grid camp this week.

Eight Maroons, mostly from the first and second units, have received injuries ranging from ankle sprains to bruised sides and shoulders.

Among the most notable injured are four lettermen: Richard Carr, end; Doug Hamilton, tackle; Dave Grim, center, and Richard Emmons, halfback.

Head coach Glenn Presnell cited the injuries as bringing practice sessions to near stand-stills and slowing up his schedule considerably. He expressed relief, however, that none of the injuries could be termed serious.

The Maroons have been working out in shorts and shoulder pads for the morning period of their two-a-day work sessions and in full gear during the afternoon. With some of the injuries beginning to heal, contact is considered by weekend.

Presnell gave the weather as another factor that was throwing his practice schedule off. "Richmond has received a lot of rain in the last week or so," he said, "too much rain for good football conditions."

The first scrimmage under regular game conditions is planned for tomorrow, a week before the Maroons open their schedule. Referring to this first scrimmage, Presnell said, "We have to get one or two scrimmages, played under game conditions, under our belts before we can ever think of playing a football game."

Earlier this week Presnell re-

ceived more bad news. Frank Stauffer, one of the last season's most promising frosh tackles, was inflamed with ulcers this summer and will not be able to play this fall due to doctor's orders. The right guard position was also weakened when Tom Covard, a promising transfer, quit, and James Conrad found he would not be able to play due to health.

Presnell said that he and his staff are in hopes that the injury troubles will clear up before the Maroons get into season play, "because then aches and pains are much harder to shake." Eastern opens its 1962 slate Sept. 22, with the University of Tampa, in Tampa, Fla.



**GAP TO FILL . . .** The helmet in the foreground denotes one of the most pressing problems facing the Eastern coaching staff this season. Last year it was worn by Tony Lanham, who broke all but two Maroon passing records. Returning starters in the backfield are, left to right: Richie Emmons, halfback, Tom Stapleton, fullback, and Jimmy Chittum, halfback. Emmons and Chittum will play their same positions again this year, but Stapleton has been moved to fullback.

# Inside SPORT

By Al Silverman, Editor, Sport Magazine

**GREEN BAY'S YEAR AGAIN?** Nearly everyone is picking the Green Bay Packers to repeat as National Football League champions, and one not disposed to argue the question is Otto Graham. It was Graham's college all-star team that was whopped by the Packers last month in the traditional Chicago massacre. After the game, Graham praised all the Packers, particularly their quarterback Bart Starr. He is, Otto claims, the most underrated back in pro football, and with that powerful Parker line in front of him is a threat to throw a touchdown pass almost every time he fades back.

"He gets back there," Otto says, "and drinks a cup of tea and then throws the ball." By way of explanation, Graham's college linebacker hands close to dumping Starr and Bart had thrown four touchdown passes against them.

Of course, Otto didn't mention Paul Hornung, the glamor boy of pro football and also the league's most valuable player. Hornung recently disclosed that he had been offered a \$250,000 three-year contract by an American Football League team if he would jump the NFL. Paul turned it down: "It would be like going from the New York Yankees to the Louisville Colonels," he said.

Hornung recently presented his roommate, Max McGee, with a copy of the new Paul Hornung biography. McGee leafed through it a moment and then hummed, "Hey, they used your name to tell my life story."

**NOTED WITHOUT COMMENT.** Two New Jersey athletes wearing rubber suits dived into a golf course lake and emerged with 1,000 golf balls, which they planned to sell. The cops got them.

**BALLPLAYERS UNDER GLASS.** One of the chief complaints of major-league stars today is the excessive attention they receive from their "public." They claim it stifles whatever private life they have. In the October issue of

**SPORT.** Jim Gentile voiced his views on the subject. "Baltimore is a neighborly town," Jim said. "Everyone acts as if they know me personally. Well, it's pretty hard having thousands of personal friends. They mean well, they boost you when you're going good and try to peg you up when you slump. But there comes a time when a guy feels like brushing baseball out of his hair."

"I mean, when I'm in a hurry and stop at a service station or go to a grocery for soft drinks. Sure enough, the gas station attendant or the groceryman wants to know why the Orioles lost yesterday and why I can't hit a home run every time up. It's then that I ask myself whether success isn't too much for Jim Gentile."

**SHORT TAKES.** Old Indiana's first baseman Luke Easter once was asked to name the toughest pitcher he ever faced. "Mr. Albie Reynolds," Luke said. "He threw too fast and too close."

Babe Ruth always resented slurs on his intellect. So once, indignantly, he told a reporter, "Ask me any question." The reporter said, "Okay, how about the Napoleonic era?" Ruth thought it over carefully. "I think," the Babe said, "it should have been scored a base hit not an error."

Fullback Charley Scates, a Pittsburgh Steeler last year, recently corrected information sent out on him by his new team, the Cleveland Browns. "I'm 5-10, not 5-11," Scates said. "I used to be 5-11 until last season when Galen Fries and Ross Frazier (two Browns' defensive players) hit me."

Jim Brosnan, author-relief pitcher, recently agreed to review for a newspaper the new anthology from SPORT Magazine, THE WORLD OF SPORT. Professor Brosnan said, "I'll read it at the park between batting and fielding practice, or in the bullpen. Subways may be for sleeping, but bullpens are for reading."

**BALES PLACE**

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**A Week Worth It . . .**

**Freshmen First Days Are Frustrating But Lots Of Fun**

By BEN CARTINHOOR  
Managing Editor

The first few days in the college life of a freshman can often be very hectic, confusing, and to say the least, frustrating. The very thought of leaving the safety and familiarity of home and traveling many miles to the uncertainty that is sure to await him is, in itself, a frightening experience. Furthermore, the presence of upperclassmen strutting boastfully around the campus adds to the uncanny atmosphere of checking into the dormitory and meeting the new roommate or the new-found friend just down the hall.

Whatever inhibitions a new comer may experience, the presence, at first, of "Mom and Dad" is always comforting as they begin that gruesome task of unloading and carrying the heavy luggage packed with "every thing I own." Often this is an understatement, because anyone loitering around a dormitory where persons are un-

loading can see anything from a four-foot "Teddy Bear" to lobster buoys.

The problem of filling out the necessary registration cards is always confusing, even to an old and battle-worn senior, but to a new freshman it is pure chaos. After a frantic time at the front desk, the pilgrimage begins back through the long dark hall to stash the clothes into the closets. Then with a little help from "Mom," the bed is made up, for the last time. From now on, brother, you're on your own!

Along with the assembly of freshmen comes the meeting of old friends and acquaintances. It isn't long until one by one they always find their way to one chosen and familiar area to exchange the summer's experiences and, of course, the latest gossip.

Always in order during the first week of the new term, are many social activities to acquaint the new fresh, and, of course, to give

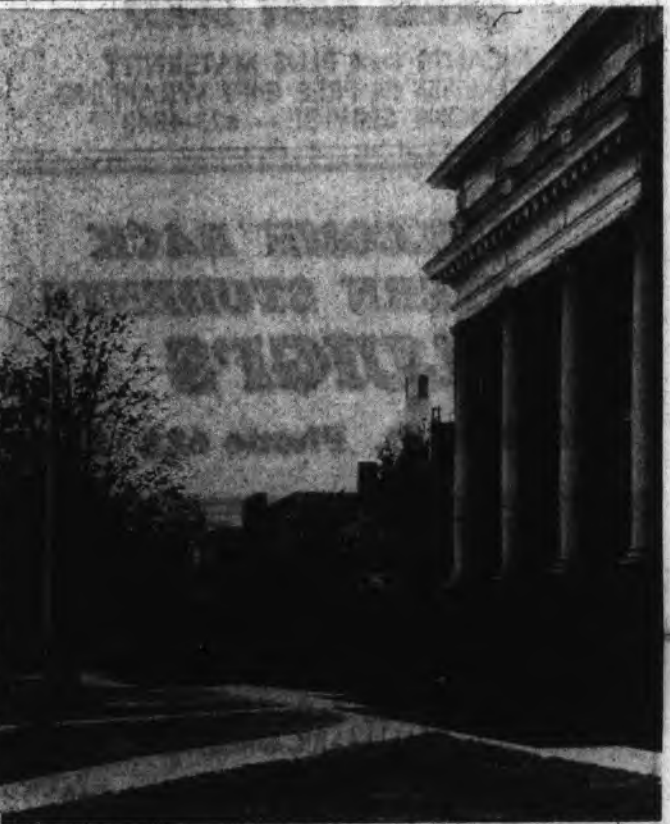
loading can see anything from a the upperclassmen) a chance to look over the new crop of "sweet things" that just a day or two before found their way to the dear old Alma Mater. Incidentally, this could also be the other way around, for many seasoned coeds experience the same wandering glances as do their newer counterparts.

The rest of the week is always filled with those awful classification tests which cause many headaches before the finish. Along with the classification comes the reporting to the offices of the counselors for arranging schedules which in all probability will be completely re-arranged and not recognizable the time the long and tedious registration procedure is finished.

Now for that quick and long-anticipated dash back to the homestead before classes begin on Monday. A week well worth it?



**FORMS AND MORE FORMS . . .** But freshman Dorothy Griffith and her mother don't seem to mind as Mrs. Katherine Elder, house-mother at Sullivan Hall, helps Dorothy fill out one of the many papers involved with getting settled.



**THE LULL BEFORE THE STORM**—This photograph was taken Saturday, the day before an expected record-breaking number of students began arriving on the Eastern campus to begin registration for the fall semester. The serenity of the campus changed into an atmosphere of activity Sunday as more than 1,700 freshmen arrived to check into dormitories and prepare for their week of orientation, classification tests, and registration. The University Building, oldest classroom building on the campus, is pictured in the right foreground.



**GETTING ACQUAINTED . . .** Old friends are reunited after three months, new friends are quickly made in the warm, let-your-hair-down atmosphere of the dorm.



**HOME AWAY FROM HOME . . .** Mom makes up the bed, putting that touch of home into an unfamiliar place. Major Wheat, Jr., is shown with his mother; both are of Lawrenceburg, Ky.



**MOVING IN . . .** Packing and unpacking is a tedious job, but for freshman Pat Norvell and her mother, Mrs. Joe Norvell, of Louisville, it's part of a venture into a different world.

**Pictures For '63 Milestone Are Scheduled**

The 1963 Milestone editors announced today that all class pictures will be made on campus this year. Under a new contract, seniors, graduates, and faculty members will be able to enjoy the convenience of having their pictures made on campus as well as the underclassmen.

And as part of the Milestone's policy of offering services to the student body, wallet-size photos will again be made available at the nominal cost of 20 photos for \$3.00. The picture-making sessions will get underway Monday, September 17, in Room 200 of the Student Union Building at 11 a.m. and will continue through October 4th. The studio will close at 9:00 p.m. each evening.

Faculty and students are asked to pay close attention to the following schedule and be present at the time their pictures are scheduled to be made:

**FRESHMAN CLASS SCHEDULE**  
Sept. 17 — A through G  
Sept. 18 — H through M  
Sept. 19 — N through Z

**SOPHOMORE CLASS SCHEDULE**  
Sept. 20 — A through L  
Sept. 21 — M through Z

**JUNIOR CLASS SCHEDULE**  
Sept. 24 — A through L  
Sept. 25 — M through Z

**SENIOR CLASS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS**  
Oct. 1 — A through G  
Oct. 2 — H through M  
Oct. 3 — N through Z

Faculty pictures will be made in the Faculty Lounge on Sept. 20 — A through L and Sept. 21 — N through Z, from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Make-up sessions for freshman, sophomore and junior classes will be made on September 26 and 27 and seniors and graduate students on October 4.

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**WELCOME BACK**

This is the first of thirty issues for 1962 - 63. The editors and staff of the Eastern Progress, in observance of the fortieth anniversary year, pledge to continue to give our readers a quality newspaper, rich in news, feature and editorial content . . . a newspaper of which we all can be justly proud.

There shall be no resting on past laurels attained. The Progress will strive not only to live up to its rating as one of the leading collegiate weeklies in the nation, but will seek further improvement so that we can grow as Eastern grows.

**Editors and Staff**

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**GOING SKYWARD . . .** The first of four towering dormitories to be constructed this year at Eastern is rapidly beginning to take form. The first four of the six stories of McGregor Hall, huge air-conditioned dormitory for 448 women, are above ground. The \$1,780,000 structure, located at the northeast end of Hanger Stadium, is set for completion in March. Other "skyscraper" dorms to be erected this year at Eastern include two 12-story facilities for men, "The Towers," and an 11-story women's dormitory. Other dormitories currently under construction include Martin Hall, which will be completed next week, in time for the opening of the fall semester, and Earle Combs Hall, scheduled to be completed next February. All dormitories under construction, except Martin Hall, will be completely air-conditioned. Martin Hall will contain an air-conditioned cafeteria, and accommodations for 404 men. Eastern expects an all-time record enrollment when registration begins Sept. 8.

**Adult Education Begins Again**

An adult education program, begun last year, is again being offered here this fall.

President Martin announced that 52 courses totaling 141 semester hours will be the curriculum.

He expects responses to the program to again be good. The President said that he was greatly pleased with the success of the program in its first full year of operation last year. This type of program had been needed by the area served by Eastern for some time, he commented.

Classes will be held on Saturday morning and in the evening. The program is designed for the adult student who wants to learn without enrolling as a full-time student. Many of the courses were added especially for the new program, while others were originally scheduled for these times that are convenient to the part-time student.

**Registration Begins**

Registration for this program began last Saturday from 8 a.m. until noon in the Weaver Health Building. Students may enroll for these classes through September 24. Weekday registration is being held from 6-9 p.m., Mondays through Fridays in the Coates Administration Building. All Saturday registration will be held in the Weaver Building.

Tuition for the courses will be the same that is in force with full-time students. Cost per semester hour for undergraduate students is \$6 while graduate students will pay \$7 per semester hour.

All the courses listed in the program may be taken without credit, if desired, Dean W. J. Moore, said.

Included in the curriculum are courses in art, biology, commerce, education, English, geography, geology, health, history, home economics, industrial arts, mathematics, music, political science, psychology and sociology.

**Book Exchange Now In Affect**

The Student Book Exchange, located in the basement of the Student Union Building, is being run by the Student Council. It will be open from eight a.m. to six p.m. through next Wednesday.

The purpose is to provide students both a place to sell and buy books at reasonable prices.

The Book Exchange is being run in the same manner it was second semester of last year. A student who wishes to sell a book should go to the Exchange and write the course number of his book, his name and address on a provided card. Then a student who desires to buy a used book will also go to the Exchange and tell the Student Council member in charge the number of the course he is taking.

The student will be given a card listing the course and the student's name. The student will then find the person listed on the card. In this way, all the dealings will take place between the two students.



**INTERNATIONAL SETTING AT EASTERN . . .** Miss Marianthi Coroneou, right, foreign student from Greece, welcomes Miss Heasun Kim, student from Seoul, Korea, to Eastern's campus. Both girls are graduate students, and they are following the curriculum that leads to a degree in secondary education.

**Eastern Campus Acquires An International Setting**

Ever hear "My Old Kentucky Home" sung in Korean?

An Eastern Kentucky State College graduate student from Seoul, Korea, may oblige you, if you're interested. She should be an expert because it was "My Old Kentucky Home," as taught in the schools in Korea, combined with the colorful pictures painted of Kentucky in history books, that influenced her to attend a Kentucky college.

And, her undergraduate major was music, which should make her even more qualified.

"In my country," the 22-year-old Korean said, "we are taught 'My Old Kentucky Home' and we study the colorful history of this beautiful state." Many of her friends have attended Eastern and they "sold" her on this liberal arts college located in the Blue Grass near the Cumberland Mountain foothills.

"Such a campus provides a good atmosphere in which to study," she said. And certainly Heasun will find a more peaceful climate with Eastern's enrollment of nearly 5,000 expected to register this fall, compared to the 30,000 students enrolled at the Seoul National University, where she received an A.B. degree in music.

But Miss Kim's views of Eastern and Kentucky are not solely her own, they are typical of other international students who have been accepted at Eastern this year. Twelve foreign students are scheduled to be enrolled the fall semester.

Heasun said that as she came across the Kentucky state line last Sunday, she expected Kentucky to be just a bit different from the rest of the United States. However, to her surprise, she said, "Kentuckians were like the rest of their fellow-Americans—all very friendly."

After studying in the United States for two years, she plans to return to Korea to teach.

Other international students attending Eastern this fall will be: Yasumasa Matsumoto, Japan; Sang Il Shin, Korea; Ichiro Igarashi, Japan; Chen Wen-leang, China; Dominador Garen, Philippines; Hoon Mob Chung, Korea; Nobuaki Baba, Japan; Belgin Danesman, Turkey; Marianthi Coroneou, Greece; Ayako Masuda, Japan; and Maureen Loo, China.



**MARTIN HALL . . .** is the newest and most elaborate of Eastern's new dormitory now in use, housing 404 men students. It is enclosed by a patio, where many of Eastern's social events will take place. It houses a cafeteria in the basement of the east wing and a large recreation room occupies the north wing. President Martin believes that it can become the center of social life for all men students.

**Hospital Site The Peace Corps Needs Athletes**

(Continued from Page One)  
money under the provisions of the Hill-Burton Act. To date, \$304,159.17 has been raised, according to Col. Aiden O. Hatch, administrator of the P. A. C.  
Col. Hatch said that 36.2 per cent of the pledges has been paid to this point. The campaign headquarters will continue to remain open in the Patie A. Clay for more pledges necessary to raise the required funds.

The new hospital will contain from 50 to 75 private rooms, with a supporting area for 150 beds. Included will be these modern facilities: a large pediatrics department, a new emergency department, improved laboratory facilities, a physical therapy department, new surgery suite, new obstetrical suite, improved radiology department, a diagnostic and treatment area, physiotherapy facilities, enlarged pharmacy, expanded laundry department, adequate business office, piped-in oxygen and suction, improved facilities throughout the hospital for more efficient nursing care, a chapel and meditation room, new dining room and snack bar, and new food service provisions for more efficient handling of patients' food.

The present P. A. C. contains 65 beds and, at times occupancy has exceeded 95 per cent. This is extremely critical, Col. Hatch explained, because the recommended safe occupancy by the American Hospital Association is 70 per cent. The P. A. C. will be converted into a long-term convalescent hospital.

The site has received enthusiastic approval from the State Health Department, Col. Hatch said. He said that the next step will be the selection of an architect by the Hospital Board.

**Cable Failure**

(Continued from Page One)  
between \$17,000 and \$18,000, and the steel probably would add another \$4,000 to the cost of each main arch, he said.

No defects were found in the workmanship of the beams or in any other materials that were placed in the coliseum.

Every effort to resubmit a schedule and complete the coliseum by the February deadline will be made, officials agreed.

No monetary estimate concerning total loss will be made until further investigation can be made. Ray Spiller, of Pickens-Bond, said that an estimate of time lost would not be available for several days.

Damaged were a concrete mix truck, a 25-ton boom crane, and a section of bleacher seats. The giant concrete buttresses, to which the beams were fastened, were not damaged.

At first the two injured men were both considered in critical condition, but President Martin reported that both are doing satisfactorily now.

Jim Hiale, 47, Richmond, Route 1, was the more seriously injured of the two with a crushed chest, lacerated lung, compound thigh fracture and internal injury.

Bill Burdette, 35, Berea, received a broken back and was only in critical condition for one day.

The arch is being refabricated and will soon be here according to Joe Van Dyke of Unit Structures.

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**The Peace Corps Needs Athletes**

The Peace Corps is looking for boxers, wrestlers and Judo experts. It also wants swimmers, basketball players and track and field athletes.

In all, the Peace Corps is seeking about 50 athletes, both men and women who have participated in college sports, for projects in Morocco, Senegal and the Ivory Coast.

The athletes, who need not be college graduates, have been invited by newly independent African nations to coach and assist in the training of regional and national teams.

The African governments are keenly interested in sponsoring and fostering the tremendous interest in sports in their countries.

Government officials look upon interest as a way of using the common bond of widespread sports interest to unify peoples accustomed to living in decentralized and tribal nations and to identify them strongly as participants in the single endeavor of building nations. Additionally, they feel that sports can be one of the most effective ways of working with the national youth.

Training for those selected will begin about mid-October in an American university. Applicants should therefore submit applications immediately and notify their references to respond to questions as soon as they are contacted.

The Peace Corps is drawing on the experience and knowledge of leading sports organizations and associations in devising and administering the training program.

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# Louisville, Gulf South Classic Top 1962-63 Eastern Basketball Card

Coach Jim Baechtold this summer announced a 21-game basketball schedule for his Eastern Kentucky Maroons for 1962-63 that includes a three-game set at the Gulf-South Classic in Shreveport, La.

Newcomers to the Maroons' schedule are the University of Louisville, for a home and home series, Miami University, to provide opening game opposition, both back after a one year's absence along with Toledo, and Wittenberg.

Nine contests are home encounters, with the same number slated for the road, and the three-game tournament at neutral Shreveport. The Maroons were one point shy of the Classic championship in 1960.

Home games will include Miami, Wittenberg, Louisville, and Ohio Valley Conference foes, Murray, Western, Morehead, East Tennessee, Middle Tennessee, and Tennessee Tech.

Road tilts are set with N.I.T. champion Dayton, Toledo, Louisville, and the six OVC continents. Eastern's mammoth Alumni Coliseum, earlier planned to be completed by January, in time for the majority of the Maroons' home games, will not be played in due to the arch tragedy this summer. The coliseum, costing about \$2.9 million, will seat 6,500, many in theater-type chairs, with another 3,500 seats to be added later. Parking space for about 1,300 cars will be available in the huge parking-recreation area in front of the building. Entrance will be off a new four-lane highway, running off a widened Lancaster Avenue.

Baechtold, who guided the Maroons during the stretch half of last season to a share of the OVC runner-up spot, following the surprise resignation of Paul McBrayer,

said that two or three more games may be added to the schedule.

The 1962-63 schedule:

Dec. 3—Miami U. of Ohio.....Home
Dec. 8—Dayton.....Away
Dec. 10—Toledo.....Away
Dec. 17—Wittenberg.....Home
Dec. 27, 28, 29—Gulf South Classic (Shreveport, La.).....Away
Jan. 2—Louisville.....Away
Jan. 5—Western Ky.....Away
Jan. 7—Murray.....Away
Jan. 12—East Tenn.....Home
Jan. 26—Tenn. Tech.....Away
Jan. 29—Morehead.....Away
Feb. 2—Middle Tenn.....Home
Feb. 9—Murray.....Home
Feb. 16—Tenn. Tech.....Home
Feb. 20—Middle Tenn.....Away
Feb. 23—Western Ky.....Home
Feb. 26—Morehead.....Home
Mar. 2—East Tenn.....Away
Mar. 6—Louisville.....Home



**LIFE MAROON COACHING STAFF**... Guiding the Eastern football squad this fall will be the above six men. From left to right, they are: Don Daly, backfield coach; Don MacDonald, 1961 graduate of Eastern, graduate assistant; Jim Cullivan, former head coach at Murray, line coach; kneeling, Glenn Presnell, head coach; Norm Deeb, ex-UK frosh coach, line coach; Frank Hamilton, graduate of the University of Virginia, working with the ends.

# OVC's 1961 Youth Movement Will Pay Dividends In 1962

By David Whitaker  
Director, OVC Sports Information Center, Louisville, Ky.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The Ohio Valley Conference's 1961 football "youth movement" promises to pay handsome dividends in 1962.

Return of an overwhelming majority of last season's brightest stars insures the 15-year-old conference of its finest football hour.

Solid, irrefutable evidence supports the firmly entrenched conviction that the 1962 season will be the "age of maturity," football-wise, in the OVC. Consider these factual "exhibits" as proof to that theory:

1. No less than nine of the league's top 10 rushers of 1961 return for 1962:

2. Back, too, are eight of the top 10 scorers of 1961, including the seven point-makers of last fall:

3. Graduation took only one of the top five in total offense... three of the first 10 passers... one of the five best pass receivers... and none of the conference's punters:

4. Sophomores and freshmen swept all nine statistical titles last fall and all are scheduled to be back in uniform in 1962:

5. Returning, too, will be 11 of first two all-conference teams of 1961:

6. Finally, a check of rosters reveals that graduation took not more than 20 of last fall's 77 starters.

remains unchanged. Wilburn Tucker returns at Tennessee Tech, Charles M. (Bubber) Murphy at Middle Tennessee, Nick Dene at Western Kentucky, Glenn Presnell at Eastern Kentucky, Don Shelton at Murray, Star Wood at East Tennessee, and Guy Penny at Morehead. Art Van Tone remains at Austin Peay.

Continuing rise in the caliber of football, as well as the ever-increasing enrollments, figures to make 1962 a "boom year" at the gate, as well as an artistic success.

# Two Top Buckeye Netters At Eastern

Two highly ranked Ohio high school tennis players have decided to cast their lots with Eastern. Coach Roy Davidson announced this week.

Sam Nutty, Coalrain High, in Cincinnati, and Louie Heil, Springfield Catholic, enrolled this week.

Considered two of the best high school netmen in Ohio, they should fit in well with the college's growing tennis program, Davidson commented.

Nutty is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nutty Sr. Sam, Sr., incidentally is tennis pro at Losantiville Country Club in Cincinnati. The youngster was rated the number one high school netman in Cincinnati.

Heil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heil, Sr., was similarly ranked in Springfield.

After a three-year lay off, tennis was restored to Eastern's intercollegiate athletic program this year upon completion of six new all-weather courts. The Maroons posted a 14-3 record and placed third in the Ohio Valley Conference matches with a team composed entirely of sophomores and freshmen.

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# Publicity Director Receives Basketball Writer's Award

Don Feltner, director of publicity and publications at Eastern, was cited this summer by the United States Basketball Writers Association for excellence in working conditions and press services.

Meeting in Chicago, the group cited 22 college and university public relations men in the nation. Three were from Kentucky—the most named for any one state.

Also named were Ken Kuhn, of the University of Kentucky, and Les Wilson, of the University of Louisville.

A native of Hazard, Feltner has served as publicity chief at Eastern since 1956. He served as sports publicist at Eastern from 1952-56. In 1960, he was named head of the college publications as well. In this capacity, Eastern's two official student publications, under his

supervision and direction, have both received national honors this year.

**Top Honors**

The Eastern Progress, weekly student newspaper, was given a first place award by Columbia University's Scholastic Press Association, and this summer, the National School Yearbook Association, of the University of Missouri, rated the Milestone, the college yearbook, among the top ten per cent in the nation among all colleges and universities.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Feltner, 620 Turner Avenue, Hazard, he received both the B.S. and M.A. degrees from Eastern. He also is a graduate of the AAA and Guided Missile School, Ft. Bliss, Texas, and later served as Public Information Officer for the Savannah River Defense Area, in the U.S. Army. He presently is a captain in the Kentucky Army National Guard, serving as adjutant for the Fifth Target Acquisition Battalion, Lexington.

An all-state footballer at Hazard, Feltner earned four varsity letters in baseball at Eastern and holds the only no-hit, no-run in Eastern history. He was assistant baseball coach for three years at Eastern.

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## Local Civil War Centennial Set For October 3, 4, and 5

The Battle of Richmond, where the Confederates gained their most decisive victory on Kentucky soil 100 years ago, will be commemorated Oct. 3, 4, and 5 as historic Madison County observes the Civil War Centennial.

A big street parade on Oct. 3 will kick off the activities and a cast of over 100 persons will present an original pageant, which has been entitled, "Echoes of the Past." The pageant, consisting of seven colorful episodes depicting the period from Daniel Boone through the Civil War era, will be held nightly at Eastern's Hanger Stadium at 8 p.m.

Eben Henson, director of the Pioneer Playhouse, Danville, has written the script and will stage and direct the pageant. Townspeople and Eastern students will largely make up the cast.

A group of Madison County leaders have formed a Madison County Civil War Centennial Commission, which has been active for several months in planning the observance. Keen Johnson, of Richmond, former governor of Kentucky, is chairman of the group. The Chamber of Commerce and other civic groups in Richmond and Berea are taking active parts in the preparations for the three-day event.

A Madison County Homecoming, concurrent with the commemorative activities, is expected to bring back hundreds of former residents now living in other states.

Participating in the street parade will be several high school marching bands, in addition to Eastern's Marching Maroons, the famous Berea Country Folk Dancers, which recently toured South America on a State Department-sponsored trip, a 60-member Madison County Riding Club, the Ft. Knox Blue and Grey drill teams, Eastern's Pershing Rifles, Richmond Boy Scout Troop 202, and many floats.

27 Units Scheduled

Col. C. A. Cozart, commanding officer of the Blue Grass Ordnance Depot, and chairman of the parade, said that 27 marching units are presently scheduled to be in the parade, but more probably would be added.

Plans are being made to decorate the city with patriotic colors and bunting. Costuming will be original, said Mrs. Ray Salyer, chairman of that committee, as several original uniforms, actually worn in the Civil War era, have been located.

The pageant is being financed in a unique manner. Local merchants have signed a total of 65 agreements, each pledging to pay proportionate shares of any deficit that might be incurred up to a limit of \$100 each. With this as collateral, it was possible to borrow up to \$5,500 to meet expenses.

Tickets are presently being sold by a ticket committee, headed by Bill Adams, Richmond.

Essay contests are being sponsored in all Madison County schools. Winners within each school of the two divisions, grades 7-8 and 9-12, will be awarded appropriate certificates and free tickets to the pageant.

Although the Battle of Richmond was fought August 30, 1862, the observance was postponed from the actual centennial date to October because Eastern students, who will have important roles, were not in school until the middle of September.

## Seven More Faculty Members At Eastern Laboratory School

The addition of seven members to the Model Laboratory School was made this summer. The group began its duties the first of this month.

The group includes four elementary supervising teachers and three secondary teachers.

Joining the elementary school staff as instructors of elementary education and supervising teachers are Mrs. Cacas Fleisher, sixth grade; Mrs. Katherine Marcum, second grade; Imogene Ramsey, fifth grade, and Margie Carol Rice, third grade.

Mrs. Fleisher, a native of Annville, attended Anville Institute. She received a B. S. degree from Eastern and has done additional graduate work at George Peabody College for Teachers and at the University of Kentucky.

Mrs. Marcum received both a B. S. and M. S. degree from Miami University. She has taught in Whitley City and Hamilton, Ohio. Miss Ramsey joins the laboratory school staff after six years of experience in Wayne County. She received both a B. S. and an M. A. degree at Eastern.

Joining the staff after teaching six years in the Taylor County School system is Miss Rice. She also received a B. S. and an M. A. from Eastern.

Newly appointed members of the secondary staff include Shirley Kearns, Ruth Ann McCann and Flora M. Alexander.

Kearns received both an A. B. and M. A. degree at Eastern. He will join the staff as instructor of physical education and coach. He has taught and coached at Carrollton High School.

Miss McCann, a native of Richmond, joins the staff as instructor of commerce. She received a B. S. degree from Eastern and has done additional work on an M. A. at Eastern.

Joining the staff as assistant professor of English and social studies is Miss Alexander. She received a B. S. degree from Western State College and an M. A. from Columbia University. She has done additional graduate work at University of Louisville, Appalachian State Teachers College and Union College.

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