

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1962-1963

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1962

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Easter Progress

"Setting The Pace In

A Progressive Era"

Friday, September 29, 1962

Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky State College, Richmond, Kentucky

40th Anniversary Year No. 3

Educational TV Expected By Next Year

Kentucky's educational television network may start operating next school year with the help of the Midwest Program on Airborne Television Instruction. The State Board of Education at a meeting this month approved a proposal made by the Department of Education for a two-year M.P.A.T.I., a six-state operation Lafayette, Ind. M.P.A.T.I. programs are telecast from a plane that circles 20,000 feet above Montpelier, Ind.

Assistant Superintendent of Public Instruction, James Patton, outlined this plan to the State Board:

1. This school year the Department will encourage as many schools as possible, within the region receiving the M.P.A.T.I. television signal, to sign up for its 1963-64 course offerings.
2. The Department will encourage the Kentucky Educational Television Authority to get at least four of the planned 11 network stations on the air to transmit M.P.A.T.I. programs by microwave to other schools beyond the M.P.A.T.I. signal area. The four top-priority stations are Lexington, Hazard, Bowling Green, and Louisville.

3. By following this plan, Patton said, school teachers and administrators will have gained valuable experience in television instruction by the time the Kentucky Educational Television Authority is ready to start its own programs.
"This plan allows us to get into educational television as rapidly as possible," Patton said. He also noted the plan would be at minimum cost to the state and to local school districts.

The M.P.A.T.I. signal is received in approximately 40 Kentucky counties, Patton said, and some 20 schools are taking part in the program.
The board also heard reports on the progress of integration in Kentucky. (Continued on Page Eight)

CKEA Meeting Now In Progress

The thirty-third annual meeting of the Central Education Association will meet on the Eastern campus today.

The conference speaker will be Dr. Carl S. Winters of the Lecture Staff of the General Motors Corporation. His subject will be "What's Right With America?" He will speak at the afternoon meeting which opens at 1:30 p.m. The all-day meeting will begin at 9:15 a.m. in the Hiram Brock Auditorium. Following the opening session, various departmental groups will assemble in designated places at 10:00 a.m. with special discussion leaders for each group.

Roy N. Walters of the Berea Foundation School, who is the CKEA president, will preside at the meetings. The delegate assembly will meet Thursday evening at the Student Union Building for supper and a business meeting. New officers for the year will be chosen by the delegates.



A BATTLE OF BATONS . . . These six co-eds have been chosen as majorettes for the 1962-63 school year. To be featured with the Maroon Bands, they are: clockwise, Peggy Karen, Louisville; Shirley Kay Bryan, Grant's Lick; Joyce Alexis, Dayton, Ohio; Jo Ann Conley, Paintsville; Vicky Cheek, Louisa, and Judy Abner, Richmond.

'Civil Service Positions' Is Topic Of Discussion

"Career Opportunities in the Federal Civil Service" for college seniors and graduates will be discussed by Alonzo Nelson, Employee Development Officer, Blue Grass Army Depot, on October 10 in the Recreation Room of the Student Union Building. He will reveal the very wide variety of positions available to students who pass the Federal Service Entrance Examination.

The Federal Service Entrance Examination is designed to bring into the Federal Service each year the best of the nation's young college graduates into positions which offer them advancement and career opportunities. Mr. Nelson stressed that seniors should take the examination now, before their graduation, and upon graduation they may have a Federal position awaiting them.

Mr. Nelson stated that Federal agencies in Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin have indicated their needs to fill over 500 vacancies within the next year from this examination alone. Students appointed to positions filled from this examination will receive training in, or perform administrative, professional, technical or other specialized work in such fields as general administration, economics or other social sciences, business analysis and regulation, social security administration, production and methods examining, production planning, communications, personal management, budget management, automatic data processing, library science, statistics, investigation, information, records management, food and drug inspection, recreation, customs inspection, and inspection and supply. Appointments will also be made to positions in agriculture and natural science.

Special Programs Accelerate College Graduates
Mr. Nelson also stated that the entrance levels or trainee rates for college graduates will not exceed those for high school graduates.

experience or a minimum of experience range from grade GS-5 (\$4345 a year) to GS-7 (\$5355 a year). Many Federal agencies provide special training programs to accelerate the advancement of college graduates to higher grade levels.

For example, if a college graduate enters employment under a formal training program, he may expect to be promoted from GS-5 to GS-7 within six months to one year, or from GS-7 to GS-9 (\$6455 a year) within a similar period depending upon the specific terms of the training program. If he does not enter employment under a formal training program, he may expect to be promoted after having served one year in grade. Most program. (Continued on Page 7)

Underclassmen To Make Pictures Today

Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors have been given an extra day to have their photographs made for the 1963 Milestone, co-editors Kyle Wallace and Arlene Calico said last night. In order to get as near 100 per cent coverage of the students as possible, the Milestone photographer will take the underclass students' pictures today from 1 p.m. until 6 p.m. Today, however, is the final opportunity for these classes to be photographed.

Since the C.K.E.A. is meeting in the Student Union Building, only the Little Theater entrance will be used. Students are asked not to enter through the main doors.
Seniors and graduate students will be photographed next Monday and Tuesday. These, also, will be made in Room 200.

Maroon Band Recruits Five

Sixteen Eastern coeds competed last Thursday evening for a place as a 1962-63 majorette with the Eastern Band. Five girls were chosen from the group, which performed in the Music Building. They will make their first appearance as a group at the football game with Murray this Friday evening.

The new members are Jo Ann Conley, Senior Commerce major from Paintsville; Peggy Karen, Junior Social Science major from Louisville; Vicky Cheek, sophomore Science major from Louisa; Shirley Kay Bryan, Freshman Elementary Education major from Campbell County; and Judy Abner, Freshman Commerce major from Richmond. They will appear with John Kelemen, Senior, Lynch, and Gary Wilson, Freshman from Lexington.

The girls were judged by a panel of four members on their performance of fundamental twirling and a routine which was presented by each girl.

Olguin Receives Award Ribbon

Master Sergeant Richard J. Olguin, a member of the Military Science Staff, has been presented the Army Commendation Ribbon, Second Oak Leaf Cluster by Colonel Joe M. Sanders, Professor of Military Science.

Colonel Sanders read the citation to Sergeant Olguin in the presence of the other members of the Military Science Staff.

The citation in part reads as follows:

"Master Sergeant Richard J. Olguin, RA 19 242 942, is cited for outstanding performance of duty while serving as Senior Enlisted Advisor, Military Mission, and United States Military Assistance Advisory Group with the Imperial Iranian Army, from 24 April 1961 to 2 April 1962. His advice was instrumental in developing the unit significantly during basic individual and unit training. Master Sergeant Olguin's counterparts respected him as a soldier and recognized his competence in infantry weapons and tactics. His period of assigned duty in Iran has reflected great credit upon himself, this Command, and the United States Army."

Receives Silver Star

Master Sergeant Olguin has received this same award on two previous occasions; once as first sergeant of E Company, 327th Airborne Battle Group, and secondly, as the Senior Enlisted Advisor to the Third Battle Group, North Carolina National Guard.

Included among the many awards and decorations Master Sergeant Olguin has received is the Silver Star (the nation's fourth highest decoration) awarded to him for gallantry above and beyond the call of duty in Kum-Wah, Korea in November 1950.
Master Sergeant Olguin, a career soldier, has been in the army for seventeen years. Originally from Los Angeles, California, Sergeant Olguin currently lives at 307 North Street, Richmond, Kentucky with his wife, Betty, and three children.

BATTLE OF RICHMOND TO BE ON TV

Caperton Burnam, president of the Madison National Bank, will tell the story of the Battle of Richmond on "History of the Blue Grass," on WLEX-TV, Channel 18, Lexington, at 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

Big Civil War Celebration Scheduled For Next Week



REVIEW CENTENNIAL PROGRAM . . . Dr. J. T. Dorris, center, outstanding Madison County historian and chairman of the historical committee of the local Civil War commission, reviews the 64-page program to be placed on sale Saturday with Don Feltner, left, Eastern publicist who is handling publicity and promotion of the three-day celebration, and Edward Murphy, right, vice chairman of the program committee. Dr. Dorris was responsible for supplying much of the historical data in the program and Murphy is the editor.

30 Unit Parade To Start Show

The Civil War will come to Eastern next week with a flourish of drums, leading the way for a three-day celebration featuring many college personnel.

A 30-unit parade will begin the centennial on Wednesday at 3 a.m. The parade, which will feature the Ft. Knox Blue and Grey Drill teams, the Eastern Pershing Rifles drill team, the 75-member Madison County Riding Club, the Madison Central band, and the Eastern Marching Maroons. About 15 floats showing various historical scenes will add to the procession.

A team of oxen pulling an old relic wagon will be one attraction, and local Boy Scout troops with original Indian dances another.

Miss Frances Marie McPherson, music professor here, will premiere her latest musical score in the pageant, "Echoes of the Past," to be held on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of next week at 8 p.m. in Hanger Stadium.

Dance In Finish
Providing the finishing touch Saturday night after the final performance of the pageant will be a costume ball. Held in the cafeteria of the Student Union Building, it is open to students, faculty, and townspersons. (More about the ball in next week's Progress.)

Prizes will be given for the most original costumes, but students are not required to don Civil War clothing to attend the dance. At press time, the college was searching for a name band to supply the music.

Coordinating with writer, director, producer, Eben Henson, Miss McPherson has composed several original selections for the pageant that will commemorate Richmond and Madison County's role in the Civil War.

She has done the words and music to "O My Love" and the grand finale, "My Kentucky," both of which will be presented by members of the Eastern music faculty and students.

"O My Love" will be sung by Miss Mary Lewis, faculty member, and Jerry Smith, Midway, an Eastern student. Donald Hendrickson, noted baritone and faculty member, will sing "My Kentucky" as the college choir, under the direction of James E. Van Furssem, furnishes background music.

Teaming with Miss McPherson to write a mountain ballad, "Daniel Boone Built A New Frontier," was Mrs. Beatrice Daugherty, Richmond. It will be presented by Nicky Zane, Paris, guitarist and singer, an Eastern student.

Other musical accompaniment for the pageant will be presented by a combined colored choir of about 18 persons from the city and county. Under the direction of Mrs. Marion T. Curry, teacher at the Richmond colored school, the group will sing selections of Cassius Clay Returns.

Cassius M. Clay, fearless abolitionist of the 1800's, returns to his native Madison County Oct. 3, to recall the memories of his 92 eventful years.

But this time, the erratic Kentucky statesman will appear, but briefly in an outdoor stage production commemorating "The Battle of Richmond" at Eastern's Hanger Stadium.

Portraying Clay in this pageant (Continued on Page 7)

Fellowships Offered To Eastern Students

Inquiries about Danforth Graduate Fellowships for college teaching careers worth up to \$12,000 are invited. Dr. Clyde L. Orr, Eastern Associate Dean for Graduate Studies, announced today.

The fellowship, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are open to male college seniors or recent graduates preparing for a career of teaching, counseling, or administrative work at the college level. Applicants may be planning to major in any field of study common to the undergraduate liberal arts and sciences curriculum, and American graduate school of their choice, but should not have already undertaken graduate work. Nominations close October 28.

Fellowships Will Be Awarded
Approximately 100 fellowships will be awarded to outstanding candidates nominated by Liaison Officers of accredited colleges and universities in the United States this year. Nominees will be judged on intellectual promise and personality, integrity, genuine interest in religion, and high potential for effective college teaching.

Winners will be eligible for up to four years of financial assistance, with an annual maximum of \$1,500 for single men and \$2,000 (as well as \$500 per child) for married men, plus tuition and other needs also are invited to apply.

Danforth Fellows and leading scholars are guests of the Foundation at an annual conference on teaching.

May Be Fellowships For Life
There are now 472 Danforth Fellows in graduate study preparing to teach, and 267 more already teaching in some colleges in this country and in 20 institutions abroad. Danforth Fellowships may be held for life, with certain benefits after completion of graduate study such as financial assistance to attend educational conferences.

Keen Johnson Featured In EKS Assembly

Former governor Keen Johnson vividly recounted to assembled students Wednesday morning incidents of the Civil War, saying, "This stirring conflict constitutes one of the epics of history."
"The war was a clash of emotions," he said, and the zeal and enthusiasm shown by the Southern troops was responsible for eleven Southern states, with a population of 9 million, holding out against superior forces for years.

Eloquently describing the caliber of the Southern forces, he said, "The valor, the gallantry, the courage . . . reflects the finest virtues of American manhood." He continued, "Despite the bitterness of the Civil War, it has been reported as the last war fought between gentlemen."

Carrying the battle into Kentucky, he said, "The most decisive Confederate victory was won in the Battle of Richmond," and the upcoming pageant at the Civil War Centennial . . . is to be a colorful production, rich in historical connotation. The highlights of history will be brought back to life again."

The pageant, "Echoes of the Past," he said, reaches a stirring crescendo with the Battle of Richmond" and "It is an abbreviated chapter of Civil War history."

OAKS TO SPONSOR DANCE TONIGHT

OAKS will sponsor a dance Friday night following the Murray-Eastern football game. The dance will go held in the Burnam Hall Recreation room and will last until 11:45.

OAKS has scheduled their regular meeting time for the year. They will meet every second and fourth Wednesday of each month.

Grab Your Pen! And Be Observant

The ordinary quiet atmosphere of an English classroom was shattered last week when two students inhaled, shouted at, and struggled with each other in a remarkably real mock fight.

Nine class members looked on in amazement as Mike Gardner and Hubert Manning Jr. grappled with each other for a few minutes in an exercise designed to acquaint the class, a newswriting course, with the quickness with which events sometimes happen.

The make-believe battle, which came as a surprise to the class, had been arranged previously by Mrs. Dorothy Janz, teacher, and the boys.

Sallie Stubbs, Girl Of Many Talents And Interests Sports A Colorful Background And A Bright Future

By JOY GRAHAM
Feature Writer

The campus of Eastern Kentucky State College has, through the years, been the home of many exceptionally talented music majors. Among these were violinists, pianists, trumpeters, and vocalists. Three years ago this fall, another voice was heard, not as from the music department, as from the fourth floor shower of Sullivan Hall. Visitors in the lobby often heard "My Funny Valentine" as sung by Sallie Ann Stubbs.

Surprisingly enough to those who have heard her sing, Sallie is not a music major. Now a senior, from New Richmond, Ohio, she has settled in the social science department. Her wide range of interests accounts for her previous indecision. Each time she has entered a class on a different subject she has nearly changed her area of study to that field.

Although an unusual vocal talent is Sallie's she chooses to use it for her own enjoyment.

She Came to Study Psychology
She came to Eastern to study psychology only to find there were not enough hours offered in that field.

For a while she drifted, undecided as to which area she would choose. Each class held her interest so that she had to consider, at least briefly, every field she touched. Loving little children, she was almost an elementary education major before she realized that the social sciences would give her guidance work, she needs for variety of interest could best be explained by a look into her busy past.

Sallie is a member of a large family. When she was very young she lost her father. Sometime later her mother remarried. Of the eight girls and four boys in

the family, Sallie is the fourth oldest. Throughout their lives they have been a close family, always working and playing together.

"Together," Sallie says, "is a good word."

Brother Fills The Bill
All girls without brothers dream of having one just like Sallie's. He fills the bill of best friend, counselor, and big brother. Now that he is stationed overseas in the Air Force, his letters play a large part in making Sallie the happiest person in the world, and they have every reason to be.

For years she dreamed of college. During her senior year of high school she tried every way she could for a scholarship, but every door closed in her face.

At this time Sallie was working in the drug store. Like many other small towns, New Richmond

has her legendary character. Unlike many others, however, her's is still living. Though he is very seldom seen by the townspeople, to Sallie he is an answered prayer. When she nearly lost all hope of college, the man for whom she was working suggested that she go and see "The Judge."

While making the appointment to see him, she had no idea that he would consider her worthy of a loan that would take her through college. She had never before met the man. But, just as everyone else that comes in contact with her, "The Judge" liked Sallie. He first insisted that she be accepted by a college. He began then by giving her one semester of college education. Since that time the only request he has made of her is that she get the most from every aspect of college life.

She Started Work at Fourteen
Since she was fourteen Sallie

has been a working girl. At one time during the school year she held down three jobs: one as a cashier, one in a drugstore, and one as a part-time housekeeper.

During her summers she did secretarial work, babysitting, and waitress work.

With all her work she did not miss out any of her school's activities. It is evident that she was well respected by her classmates as she was a class officer, a cheerleader, and an annual staff member.

As president of the Clef Club Sallie's talents became more widely known. It seems to her she has always been singing; she never thought that perhaps people enjoyed hearing her. Because she loves to please her friends, and she says ". . . because I'm such a ham," she never refuses to sing if she feels she can do the part well enough. In high school she (Continued on Page 8)

SALLIE STUBBS

EDITORIAL STAFF: Brenda Owens, feature editor Doug Whitlock, sports editor Dan McDonald, military editor Judy Woods, clubs editor Doug Anglin, editorial cartoonist

Once Divided, Now United

Nothing Taken!

Dean Bradley Explains

Last week, the Progress was asked to clarify the rules which permit the inspection of dormitory rooms by college officials. This question prompted the Progress to make an appointment with Dean Bradley and Dean Martin so that we could intelligently answer the inquiry.

First of all, in the campus housing rules, college officials have reserved the right to inspect rooms regularly. However, according to Miss Bradley, "Nothing was confiscated during our original inspection. We took nothing. Also, we haven't gone into any desks or drawers to secure any items."

Miss Bradley also stated that it was their policy to knock before entering any rooms and that it was "standard procedure to inspect rooms without the students being present."

However, Dean Bradley did inform us that during inspections this week, inspectors were instructed to pick up electrical appliances, calendars, pictures, and other such items attached to walls were removed in some cases.

Dean Bradley asked that we remember that Eastern is a public institution and is therefore held responsible for the property under its direction. These inspections are in no way designed to take away the right of privacy of the individual students, but are rather attempts to see that future students have access to the same facilities that we have today.



The Clubs Become Scavengers

The search is on! That is the search for ambitious students who will pad the roll books of the various campus clubs and organizations. This search produces a hidden hazard for the anxious student who, with an intense fear of loneliness, attempts to become involved in everything that happens to come along.

It is this fear which keeps many of the unsuspecting college students from realizing that they are endangering their college careers when they do not choose their various activities wisely. After the social whirl begins, some lose their sense of direction and in turn, their educational pursuits suffer.

Using discretion becomes even more necessary when one finds that many clubs offer so very little and demand so very much. When all is said and done, most of the membership do the saying and only a chosen few do the doing.

Usually, one should consider joining the club of his major field. Many times, programs offered by such clubs may enrich the educational experience of the student and add to his educational repertoire.

A religious club may suit the nature of many college students. Spiritual experiences can become an integral part of the life of any college student and these experiences can best be fostered through an affiliation with the religious club of ones own choosing.

A third choice may come from a list that includes a club which deals in a student's hobby or main interest. For enthusiastic journalists, the Milestone and Progress offer challenges and rewards. The debate team as mentioned

last week, can do a great deal toward helping the student express himself well.

The solution does not lie in total abstention. The solution instead lies in the mature judgement of the individual student. A real sign of adulthood is the ability to accept a position and fulfill all the duties and obligations which it involves, or refusing a like position when circumstances do not permit the carrying out of all its required functions.

To use a trite expression, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." However, all play and no work and Jack may suddenly find that he must leave school. He may have the consolation that he isn't a social outcast, but he may also come to the realization that he may very soon be one.

Make your choices the right ones! -RW.

Mozart Says...

After a motorist has seen a dangerous situation, it takes time for him to react and apply the brakes. Reaction time becomes a significant factor in safe driving at higher speeds. Even at 30 miles per hour an auto travels more than 30 feet (two car lengths) during the three-quarters of a second it takes the average motorist to apply the brakes after observing a traffic hazard.

For safe driving, keep at least one car length between your car and the car ahead for each 10 miles per hour of speed.

If you keep complete mastery of your car at all times, obey all traffic laws and drive with thoughtful courtesy to other users of the road, you will never have yourself to blame for the death or injury of yourself, your friends or others.

"Know Thyself" To Get - And Keep - Mental Health

We say that one of the elements of mental health is the ability to estimate properly one's own abilities and limitations. What do we mean by this?

Each person is born with certain physical, intellectual and temperamental abilities and characteristics. That these differ for each of us is readily apparent in such things as the color of our eyes and the color of our hair. It is perhaps not quite so apparent—but it is as true—in the case of other physical characteristics such as height, amount of muscle, degree of dexterity. With proper nutrition, rest and exercises every person can reach his maximum physical development, but the maximum will be different for each individual.

Intellectual abilities also vary. Some have great ability to use words, others to work with numbers, others to do mechanical things, others to make music. It is true that with training and practice we can develop our best performance in any of these skills; yet there is a limit to how far each can go in any area. Thus it would be a mistake for a person who can't carry a tune to aspire to be a great musician.

And each of us has his own personal inheritance of temperament. Some of us are easy-going and even-tempered, while others are high-strung and excitable. Some are passive and willing to let others decide things for them, while other people are aggressive and want to have things done their way. Some are sensitive to all kinds of things—colors, sounds, pain, the feelings of others, while others are relatively insensitive to these things.

Student Voters Must Secure Absentee Ballots

Any registered, full-time resident student, (at Eastern, anyone carrying 12 hours), is eligible to vote by absentee ballot in Kentucky. He must use the following procedure. He must first secure an application from any county clerk's office. An interested group may mimeograph forms, using the official application form as the sample. The application form must be filled out by the student and signed by a notary public before the individual returns it to his county clerk.

At the end of October, the student who has filed his application by the October 17 deadline, will receive an official ballot from his county clerk. The student must then fill out the ballot in the presence of a notary public, who will then sign the completed ballot. The completed ballot must be received in the office of the county clerk of the individual's county by 5:00 p.m., on election day, November 6.

Authorities predict that by 1970 American housewives will make an audio record on tape of the menu for the day.

At a precise time, the tape will send the frozen food place it in an infrared electric oven, and deliver it to the table.

Study Abroad Is Now A Possibility

More than 800 American students will have an opportunity to pursue graduate study or research in 46 countries in the academic year 1963-64 through scholarships made available under the Fulbright-Hays Act of 1961, the Institute of International Education has announced. IIE administers the graduate student scholarship program for the Department of State.

Three types of grants are available. A full U.S. Government Grant provides round-trip transportation, maintenance, tuition and books. These awards are available for study in Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium-Luxembourg, Brazil, Burma, Ceylon, Chile, China (Republic of), Denmark, Ecuador, Finland, France, Germany (Federal Republic of), Greece, Iceland, India, Iran, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Korea, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan, Peru, Philippines, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Turkey, United Arab Republic and the United Kingdom (including overseas territories).

A joint U.S.-Other Government Grants provides a travel award from the U. S. Government in conjunction with foreign government grants which provide tuition and full or partial maintenance. These joint awards are available for study in Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Columbia, Costa Rica, Ecuador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Poland, Rumania, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, and Venezuela.

The third type of award, Travel-Only Grants, supplements a scholarship received from a foreign government, university or private donor. Travel-Only awards are available for study in Austria, Denmark, France, Germany, Israel, Italy and the Netherlands.

General eligibility requirements for all types of grants are: 1) U.S. citizenship at time of application; 2) a Bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant; 3) language proficiency sufficient to carry out the proposed study and to communicate with the people of the host country; and 4) good health. A good academic record and a demonstrated capacity for independent study are also necessary. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not previously lived or studied abroad.

Applicants for scholarships for 1963-64 will be accepted until November 1, 1962. Requests for applications must be postmarked by October 15. Students enrolled at a college or university should consult their campus Fulbright Program advisors. Others who are interested may write to the International Education, 800 Second Avenue, New York 17, New York, or to any of IIE's regional offices (see letterhead).

Since the academic year 1948-49, approximately 10,000 American graduate students have studied abroad under the programs which are now covered by the new Fulbright-Hays Act.

The Institute of International Education, founded in 1919, seeks to encourage international understanding and foster educational development abroad through programs of international education. It administers exchange programs which annually involve over 5,000 students, teachers, specialists and leaders between the United States and more than 66 countries, and is an information center on all aspects of international education.

Rebels Defeat Yankees At Richmond

By JOE JORDAN (Kentucky Civil War Commission)

On August 29, slightly more than 100 years ago, a Confederate force under Major Gen. E. Kirby Smith, having come up out of Tennessee and marched swiftly through mountainous South-eastern Kentucky, suddenly broke into the Bluegrass Region and, at the Battle of Richmond, virtually destroyed Union Major Gen. William Nelson's Army of Kentucky. Nelson's Army was the only sizable Federal body of troops that had been in a position to defend Lexington, Louisville, and Cincinnati.

Nelson was not at his Richmond headquarters when the approach of the Confederate troops was heralded on August 29 by skirmishing between Union outposts and the advance guard of Kirby Smith's army, which occurred about halfway between Richmond and the village of Kingston, a few miles south of the county seat.

In Nelson's absence the senior Federal officer was Brig. Gen. Mahlon D. Manson, who only seven months before had been a captain in the Tenth Indiana. After eight days as a captain, he had been promoted major; fifteen days after that he was a full colonel, having skipped over the grade of lieutenant colonel. He had been a general officer since the previous March.

Nelson said he had ordered Manson to avoid a fight and to fall back. Instead, the Indianan marched out from Richmond to attack the invading Confederates and by 6 a.m. on August 30 had brought

on a fight which proved disastrous to his mostly green and untried soldiers.

By the time Gen. Nelson reached the battlefield, the situation was past retrieving. He had come 52 miles on horseback. In view of the fact that the 6-foot, 4-inch Mason County native weighed 300 pounds, it is scarcely surprising to read in contemporary accounts of his desperate ride that he had to change horses frequently.

Just south of Richmond and within eight of the town, Nelson met his retreating troops and managed to rally some of them by extreme measures, "even cutting down with his sword an officer who called to his men to scatter and run." He got them to make a brief stand, but the Confederate cavalry had already gained their rear, and they soon broke and ran. Nelson was fighting on, twice wounded and almost surrounded by the enemy, when one of his officers, Major Green Clay, rode alongside, seized his horse's bridle and saved Nelson's life by leading him away.

Of the Union troops, 294 had been killed, 844 wounded and 4,303 taken prisoner. Gen. Horatia Wright, Union department commander, said in his official report that the Federal force "was utterly broken up, and after all the exertions that could be made to collect the stragglers, only some 600 or 900 could be found. The remainder were killed, captured, or scattered over the country." The victorious Kirby Smith had lost only 78 killed, 372 wounded and one missing.

From The Bunny...

Playboy Forecasts Fall Fashions

By ROBERT L. GREEN Fashion Director Playboy Magazine

This fall, styles in campus wear have been subtly subdued by the dominance of the classic Ivy silhouette from Maine to California.

Style-conscious collegians will be well advised to brief themselves on a few of the adorning Ivy-inspired trends which promise to make a splash on a nationwide scale. Along with ubiquitous olive, navy blue will be setting the understated color tone in suits and slacks, headgear and outerwear, with low-key grays and browns in their accustomed complementary roles, plus a bright accent of tans and whites for warmer climates. Disporting itself in all these shades, the resurgent three-piece suit, a sartorial fixture of the Thirties, has quickly become an impeccably correct campus uniform—with Jacket, trousers and matching vest available in winter-as-a-summer weight solids, stripes, muted plaids and midjet herringbones.

From a strictly material viewpoint, alpaca, chevrons and Shetlands will be coming on strong north of the Mason-Dixon in sweaters and outdoor-coat linings. In suit, slacks and sport-coat fabrics, worsteds, flannel, wool blends, even cashmere and mohair will prevail, with featherweight cottons, seersuckers, whipcords, synthetic blends and especially up surgent poplins, gabardines and hopsackings lightening the way at Southern, Southwestern and Southern California schools. Topping off the campus wardrobe in every college quarter—for the man with a head for homework—will be a nationwide line of smart university hats with well edge, center crease, narrow brim and tapered crown in rich brown or olive felt; a heady

assortment of tweeds, corduroys and tyrolean velours for jaunty predilections; and a shape-holding, collapsible rain hat storable in the coat pocket.

Wardrobes Will Vary

Exact wardrobes will vary with individual taste, and with the requirements specified for each college area, but most men will find the following quantities and categories more than adequate for their campus clothing needs: four natural-shoulder, three-button vested suits; three conservatively patterned, classically cut sports jackets; six pairs of coordinated dress and casual slacks; twelve dress shirts (with locally specified patterns and collar styles); six or eight pullover and button-front sport shirts in long-sleeved short-sleeved models; three or four sweaters (cardigan, crew, V, and turtlenecks in various weights); one neutral-tone fly-front raincoat of Daeron or poplin blend (with zip-in lining for cooler climates); two casual outdoor campus coats (duffel, loden, stadium-type, or golf jacket in waist- and three-quarter-length), lined with alpaca or shearing for cool-weather wear; six pairs of shoes (corduroys, leathers, tennis shoes, dress shoes, plus desert-style boots for cold climates or lightweight models for the casual West Coast scene); one set of classic black evening clothes (with white dinner jacket for warm-weather campuses); as few or as many neckties (rep stripes, moders, checks, foulards, solids, black knits) as desired; an adequate stock of basic kerchiefs, underwear and socks; a hat or two—plus rain hat—for those who like them; plus an attire of swimwear, walk shorts, knee socks, tennis and golfing gear.

Optimism Shines In 1963

1962-63 promises to be a banner year for Eastern and her student body. New innovations and old problems will share the spotlight as Eastern grows.

The parking situation promises to be at least slightly eliminated as a long overdue rule of no cars for freshmen was finally passed. The girls are still insisting that their rules are too strict, and a few grumblers are still maintaining that the grill will never be the same without the bridge players. For the most part, however, an optimistic feeling prevails.

The barbed wire came down after accomplishing part of its purpose. It seems that some students still had the pioneer spirit. Students still compile their ever-present evaluations of teachers, and are free to give advice to others as to just

who is the best in what. And the old jokes about the library users are now, not only out of date, but out of place as well.

Construction has become the byword as towers and tennis courts join the college community. If all goes well, the coliseum may be completed eventually.

As the year wears on, the Old Senior will be forgotten, and Mrs. Bradley and Dr. Ambrose will take their places as "new" institutions. Morehead will make another (futile?) attempt to gain the hawg rifle, and the rivalry with Western will maintain its intensity.

The year will then go as it has come. The old problems will unite with the new and both will take their rightful places in a colorful history. -RW.

The Soapbox "Derby"

Uncle Sam Wants You To Vote

The race is on again. Prospectives and incumbents for the offices of senators and representatives have announced their candidacy and started their campaigns with a kalideoscope of banquets, fish fries, rallies, and oratory.

Many students will be taking an active part in this activity for the first time this year; others are old hands at it. Young Republicans and Young Democrats on the Eastern campus for years have been offering the students a chance to raise their still, small voices in the noise. Dignitaries from all political walks of life visit the campus to try to impress the student body with their choice of candidate. Until November, politics on the campus is a mixture of glamour and

Collegians Can Color

I am a college student. Color me ivy league. Notice my pipe. It looks good. It tastes awful. Color it prominent. Notice my sunglasses. They keep the rain out of my eyes. Color them useful. These are my parents. They pay for my education. Color them poor. They thought college would make me a better man. Color them disillusioned. This is my cigarette pack. Everybody borrows it. Color it empty. This is my advisor. He sees that I get the right classes. Color him blind. He is happy when I get good grades. Color him sad. He crosses infatigably. Color him sloppy. These are my tennis shoes. They are my status symbol. I am a big wheel. Color the toes out. Color the laces broken. Color one lost under my bed. -The Spectator Seattle University

EASTERN PROGRESS

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Leo Harris, Circulation Manager Tom Coffey, Photographic Editor

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

NEWS STAFF

Sandy Wilson, Joy Graham, Sandra Murphy, Ellen Gray Rice, Don Coffey, Sandy Ganssett, Paul Fuller, Tom Norman, Mary Jane Mullins, Pam Oliver, Beverly Gilks, Judy Deibel, Shelia May Bryan, Dennis Rice, Rodney, Ron Wertz.

Record Club Seeks Manager

The Record Club of America is now accepting applications for the position of Promotion Manager on Eastern's campus for the school year beginning Sept. 1962. The job requires distribution of circulars and posters, followed by solicitation: The purpose is only to obtain membership in the club. The manager will receive lifetime membership in the club for five dollars, as well as his earnings.

Any interested persons should write for an application to: Record Club of America, P.O. Box 2, Oxford, Ohio. Address all correspondence to Lanny Tucker.

Campus Organizations Listed; Is Second In A Two Part Series

Ed. Note: This concludes a two-week series listing the officers and sponsors of Eastern's student organizations.

CLUB OFFICERS
 McCreary County Club
 William W. Ramsey, President
 Billy Frank Hamlin, Vice-Pres.
 Neil Lovett, Secretary
 Pat Nevels, Treasurer
 Sidney J. Stephens, Sponsor

Mathematics Club
 John Baldwin, President
 Don Showalter, Vice-Pres.
 Norma Walter, Secretary
 Don Dykes, Treasurer
 Smith Park, Sponsor

Men's Dormitory Council
 Herbert Jennings, President
 Larry Pacey, Vice-Pres.
 Gerald Kemper, Secretary
 Roy Quinn, Treasurer

Mercer County Club
 Eddie B. Murphy, President
 Wendell Gritton, Vice-Pres.
 Elizabeth Ann McGinnis, Secretary
 Janet Ann Catlett, Treasurer
 Kermit Patterson, Sponsor

Milestone
 Arlene Calico and Kyle Wallace, Co-Editors
 Patti Byrne, Assistant Editor
 Jo Ann Conley, Secretary
 George Beckett, Business Manager
 Don R. Feltner, Sponsor

Music Club
 Gary Holdsworth, President
 Danny Eberlein, Vice-Pres.
 Glenda Hewlett, Secretary
 Jerry W. Riches, Treasurer
 J. E. Van Peursem, Sponsor

Music Educators National Conference
 Barry Smith, President
 Bill Reid, Vice-Pres.
 Neva Montgomery, Secretary-Treasurer

Harold Robison, Sponsor
 Music Council
 Melanie Wood, President
 Barbara Banes and Barbara Bunch, Vice-Pres.
 Carol Whitefield, Treasurer
 Joyce Oakes, Treasurer
 Mrs. Laura Ballard, Sponsor

Newman Club
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 Joseph Bonno, Vice-Pres.
 Catherine Kunkel, Secretary
 Sue Sherman, Treasurer
 Father McGuire, Sponsor

Omicron Alpha Kappa
 William Blount, President
 Russell DeJarnette, Vice-Pres.
 Donald Dykes, Secretary
 Charles Hensley, Treasurer
 Harold L. Zimmack, Sponsor

Penn
 Joan Maggard, President
 Fran Stock, Vice-Pres.
 Selma Siekman, Secretary
 Pete Kinman, Treasurer

Pi Omega Pi
 Judy Wilson, President
 Lena Shouse, Vice-Pres.
 Barbara Sowders, Secretary
 Janet Wilson, Treasurer
 A. G. McIlvaine, Sponsor

Pi Tau Chi
 Julia Underwood, President
 Robert Goodley, Vice-Pres.
 Joyce Hall, Secretary
 Judith Ann Azbill, Treasurer
 Willis Parkhurst, Sponsor

Photo Club
 Charles Hensley, President
 Edd Baker, Vice-Pres.
 Lee Wright, Treasurer
 Janice Keck, Secretary
 Wanda Moore, Reporter
 Dr. H. H. La Fuze, Sponsor

Sigma Tau Pi
 Frederick Compton, President
 Leroy Hall, Vice-Pres.
 Judy Wilson, Secretary
 Janet Wilson, Treasurer
 W. J. Moore; Fred A. Engle, Jr., Sponsors

Student Council
 Bill Allison, President
 Bob Jury, Vice-Pres.
 Jo Ann Conley, Secretary

Don Showalter, Treasurer
 Clyde Lewis, Sponsor
 Student NEA
 Thomas Broyles, President
 Martin Taylor, III, Vice-Pres.
 Janet Lynn Horn, Secretary-Treasurer

R. G. Chrisman, Sponsor
 Student NEA
 Jenny Lou Tallent, President
 Vicky Merritt, Vice-Pres.
 Ethyl Shields, Secretary
 Carolyn Haag, Treasurer
 D. T. Ferrell, Sponsor

Wesley Foundation
 Carolyn Haag, President
 Bonnie Edwards and Joyce Fleckinger, Vice-Pres.
 Marietta Sealf, Secretary
 Ethel Shields, Treasurer
 Edsel Mounzt and Ben Flora, Co-Sponsors

Westminster Fellowship
 Patty Coleman, President

Lucy Irwin, Carol Kelly and Jacqueline VanZant, Advisers
 Linda Johnson, Secretary
 Kendall Robinson, Treasurer
 Quentin Keen, A. L. Whitt, Mrs. A. C. McIlvaine, Sponsor

YWCA
 Ruth Ann Jones, President
 Julie Houston, 1st VP; Jennie Lou Tallent, 2nd VP
 Ann Gordon Scott, Secretary
 Sally Johnson, Treasurer
 Willie Moss, Sponsor

Young Republicans Club
 Leroy Hall, President
 Fred Compton, Vice-Pres.
 Phyllis Stewart, Secretary-Treasurer

Women's Recreation Association
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 Selma Siekman, Vice-Pres.
 Kay Whitaker, Secretary
 Pam Oliver, Treasurer
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Casing The Clubs

BY JUDY WOODS Clubs Editor

Wesley Picnics
 Sunday, September 23, was the day for a hike to the Pinnacle in Berea. The Wesley group met at the Student Union Building at 2:00 in the afternoon and proceeded from there. After the hike, the group enjoyed a picnic supper.

There will be a cook-out at the farm of Turley Noland on Silver Creek Road Sunday afternoon, September 30. The group will meet in front of Burnam Hall at 3:00. Please dress suitably for a cook-out. Also, bring fifty cents for food. Come and enjoy it with us. Let us remind you again that twice each week on Tuesday and Thursday, devotions are held in the Little Theater at 12:40. We urge you to come and share these moments of inspiration with the group.

The regular weekly meeting is held each Monday night at 5:00 in the Blue Room of the Student Union Building. Each week there will be a guest speaker with some thoughts for each of us. This week our speaker was Reverend Poore of the First Methodist Church in Richmond. We would like to see you present at the next meeting.

Young Republicans Meet
 The Young Americans for Morton held their first meeting Wednesday evening. About 100 students attended the meeting in the Little Theater.

Leroy Hall presided over the meeting. Fred Karem, college campaign manager for Senator Thurston B. Morton, was the guest speaker.

In speaking to the group, Karem said, "The main issue in this campaign is which candidate, based on his public record, is qualified to be a United States Senator—which

candidate can you trust to handle the problems which will confront Kentucky and the nation during the next six years."

Hall said the Young Americans for Morton will meet again Wednesday, October 3. All supporters of Senator Morton were urged to attend.

Attention Seniors
 All seniors are requested to fill out a card, which will be sent to the National Beta Society. This company will publish the names, majors, and principal extra-curricular activities of each graduate in a catalog. These catalogs are sent to employers across the States.

Organization is sponsored by the Senior Class and it is paid for by the college. Seniors may contact class officers or sponsors before next Friday, Oct. 5 to fill out these cards. Class sponsors are Dr. Q. Keen, University Building and Mrs. Daisy French, basement of the Administration Building. Class officers are: John Vettes, Martin Hall; John Thomas, Martin Hall; Ann Dean, Case Hall; and Janet Wilson, Case Hall.

Republicans Invite
 Eastern's Young Republican Club invites any interested students to spend an evening at the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center, Thursday, October 4, 1962 to hear Senator Barry Goldwater speak. It will begin at 8 p.m.

Miss Eastern
 Coming Friday, Oct. 12
 Eastern's Prettiest Co-Ed
 Details in Next Week's Progress



THE GRAND FINALE . . . Miss Frances McPherson and Donald Henrickson, members of the music faculty at Eastern, are pictured above, running through the score of "My Kentucky," an original composition of Miss McPherson, the finale to "Echoes of the Past," Madison County's Civil War Centennial Pageant. Miss McPherson has the task of writing and arranging the music for the pageant. Henrickson, noted baritone, will sing "My Kentucky" during the Oct. 3, 4 and 5 pageant.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

October 1-6

MONDAY, OCTOBER 1—	5:30 p.m. Episcopal Canterbury Club	Cafeteria and Room 201
	5:30 p.m. Wesley Foundation	Cafeteria and Little Theater
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2—	12:40 D.S.F., Wesley Found., and Westminster Fellowship	Little Th. Cafeteria
	3:45 p.m. Music Council	Cafeteria
	6:00 p.m. Collegiate Pentacle	Committee Room, Case Hall
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3—	12:40 p.m. Newman Club	Little Theater
	5:00 p.m. Sigma Tau Pi	Little Theater
	6:00 p.m. Student N.E.A.	Little Theater
	6:00 p.m. Kyma Club	Room 201, S.U.B.
	7:00 p.m. Kappa Delta Pi	Hanger Stadium
	8:00 p.m. Civil War Centennial	Hanger Stadium
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4—	12:40 p.m. D.S.F., Wesley Found., and Westminster Fellowship	Little Theater
	5:00 p.m. D.S.F.	Cafeteria
	6:30 p.m. Church of Christ Group	Room 22, Coates Adm. Bldg.
	8:00 p.m. Civil War Centennial	Hanger Stadium
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5—	12:30 p.m. Newman Club	Little Theater
	8:00 p.m. Civil War Centennial	Hanger Stadium
	Pi Omega Pi 6:00 2nd and 4th Tuesdays	Room C, Administration Bldg.

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Maroons Blast Tampa, 22 - 6; Meet Murray Tonight

Richie Emmons Injured After Great Runback

Parlaying a good defense, and a potent aerial attack the Maroons were able to do the "impossible" last Saturday night when they knocked off the mighty Tampa Spartans in Tampa, 22-6.

The key factor in the game was a tenacious Eastern defense that, after Tampa's lone score, virtually stopped the offensive minded southern team cold.

The Spartans netted only 46 rushing yards and 16 passing for four first downs, while the Maroons broke loose in spurts for 80 yards on the ground, 115 by aerials and nine first downs.

Tampa scored first in the game and held a short-lived 6-0 lead in the middle of the first quarter.

After winning the toss and electing to receive, Tampa was forced to punt. On Eastern's sixth play from scrimmage, however, Tony Yelovich intercepted an Elvin Brinegar pass for the Spartans on the Eastern 47 yard line.

It took the hometown favorites nine plays to get within the Maroon seven yard line, where they had the ball first and goal. Ron Delay scored the Tampa touchdown on a third down play with an end sweep, but the conversion attempt went wide to the right and Tampa led 6-0.

Emmons Returns Kickoff, Hurt
The Spartan lead lasted about 10 seconds of playing time as little Richie Emmons, Eastern halfback, took the kickoff on his own five yard line, ran up the middle of the field to about the 35, picked up blockers, and ran the sideline, untouched, for the score. Tom Stapleton's kick was wide and low, and the score was knotted 6-6.

Shortly following his 95 yard touchdown run, Emmons was hit after the whistle and suffered a dislocated hip that may put him out of action for the remainder of the season.

After Emmons was injured, the Maroons kept a drive, that started on their own 39, going until they had first and goal on the Tampa seven. Senior end Ed Spenk put the Maroons there with a tremendous catch of a Larry Marmie pass, when it was third down and long yardage.

It took the Maroons four plays to score from the seven, with Jimmy Trachsel getting the tally on a run around left end. This time Stapleton's kick split the uprights and the Maroons held a 15-6 lead at the half.

In the second half the Maroons brought the Tampa attack to a standstill, and the Spartans never threatened seriously.

A hard rushing Maroon forward wall continually forced the highly regarded team deeper in the hole,

and it paid off in the fourth quarter with two points on a safety.

Tampa was deep in their own territory, and their punter was standing in the end zone. Art Bradford shot from his defensive end position to block the kick that rolled through the end zone and then out of bounds.

Then Tampa was required to kick from their own 20 yard line and the offensive machine of Eastern was able to move the ball to the Spartan 34 before the drive ended.

Taking the ball on their own six yard line, Tampa moved to the 13 and quarterback Val Johnson lofted a pass that was intercepted on the 30 yard line by Elvin Brinegar.

Eight plays later Jimmy Chittum, All-American candidate halfback, plunged over from the one yard line. Stapleton again tacked on the extra point and the Maroons led 22-6 with less than two minutes left to go.

Statistics:

	EK	UT
First downs	9	4
Yards rushing	1	46
Passes attempted	15	9
Passes completed	9	2
Yards passing	117	16
Total offense	198	62
Punting average	5-28.2	7-31

Player Of The Week

Little Richie Emmons, Fort Thomas, a junior halfback on the Maroon football squad was named by Head Coach Glenn Pressnell as "Player of the Week".

Pressnell cited an electrifying, 95 yard kickoff return for a touchdown as the turning point of the ball game. Emmons took a Tampa kickoff on the five yard line in the second quarter ran up the middle of the field to about the forty, picked up blocking, and ran the sidelines to touchdown territory.

Tragically, the hard-nosed Emmons was injured in a play from scrimmage shortly afterward. After gaining about six yards he was hit from all sides and received a dislocated right hip that will sideline him for the rest of the year.

Tampa received a 15 yard, unnecessary roughness, penalty for the occurrence.

Some went to a movie, others attended a high school football game at the Tampa stadium, and others just milled around the hotel or studied.

When the hardy crew got up Saturday morning the lobby of the Hotel Floridan looked like the Student Union Building must have looked a couple of years ago. Eastern grads, old friends of the school, and well-wishers were in the hotel all day and one of the most notable visitors was Tom Samuels, who was head football coach here just before Coach Pressnell became top grid mentor.

After a day of eating, resting, and skull sessions the Maroons came down the only operating elevator in full football gear and waited on the bus that was to take them to Phillips Field. But the bus never came and the team took a caravan to taxi's to the tilt.

Finally, after a parade around the field by what must have been everyone in Tampa the game got started and the local fans had the dubious pleasure of seeing their favorites blasted off the field by a little team from Kentucky that very few of them



Tonight's Starters, Offensively And Defensively

These thirteen Maroon football stars will start on either the defensive or offensive units tonight as Eastern opens its home card, meeting OVC foe, Murray State. Front row from left: Ed Spenk, end; Frank Guertin, tackle; Steve Kibler, guard; Dick

Wallace, center; Tom Sharp, guard; Ken Moore, tackle, and Richard Carr, end. Back row: Carl Howard, halfback; Elvin Brinegar, quarterback; Tom Stapleton, halfback; Jimmy Chittum, halfback; Herbie Conley, fullback, and Bill Goedde, halfback.



Doug's Sports Beat with Doug Whitlock Progress Sports Editor

TAMPA EXCURSION WAS PLEASANT, WORTHWHILE
Just ask any member of the football team that made last week's trip to Tampa if it wasn't worth it in more ways than one and chances are he'll tell you it was.

When our band of 34 Maroons, coaches, managers, trainers, and other personnel connected with the team left Blue Grass Field in Lexington a week ago today not many football prognosticators gave Eastern much of a chance of knocking off the mighty University of Tampa Spartans.

Las Vegas gamblers gave the Spartans an eight to 14 point advantage and the Lexington Herald's "Demon Dopester" gave Tampa a one-touchdown win, but our boys went down there to win a football game and had an enjoyable time doing it.

After a pleasant flight, marred only by a little rough weather approaching the Bay City, we arrived in the rain soaked town. (They had received 10 inches of rain in the last two days.)

About all you could see in the Tampa papers about the upcoming game was the "fact" that Eastern was supposed to lose it, but nevertheless our travelers took advantage of an 11 p.m. curfew, made possible by the fact that the game was at night, to have a good time.

Some went to a movie, others attended a high school football game at the Tampa stadium, and others just milled around the hotel or studied.

When the hardy crew got up Saturday morning the lobby of the Hotel Floridan looked like the Student Union Building must have looked a couple of years ago. Eastern grads, old friends of the school, and well-wishers were in the hotel all day and one of the most notable visitors was Tom Samuels, who was head football coach here just before Coach Pressnell became top grid mentor.

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Finally, after a parade around the field by what must have been everyone in Tampa the game got started and the local fans had the dubious pleasure of seeing their favorites blasted off the field by a little team from Kentucky that very few of them

had heard of before the Tampa schedule was announced.

The Maroons accomplished quite a few things by topping Tampa: 1. They did what wasn't supposed to be done to the Spartans all year 2. Surprisingly, made what seemed to be a lot of friends, for the school 3. Raised the prestige of the school and the OVC 4. And made a pleasant trip back possible.

MARCHING MAROONS HAVE SOMETHING SPECIAL PLANNED.
Nick Koenigstein's famed Marching Maroons have a little something special planned for the halftime ceremonies of tonight's game.

A program centered around the Civil War is planned in accordance with the program that begins next week.

This year the Marching Maroons are the biggest ever with 104 active members and 12 reserves. If you enjoyed the performances of the band last year, as everyone did, you can't afford to miss this one.

EAST TENNESSEE TOUGH, BUT WILL THEY HOLD OUT?
Kentucky colleges have gotten used to the fact that two Tennessee schools dominate the Ohio Valley Conference football race almost without exception, especially since 1954 when Eastern copied the title for the last Kentucky team triumph since then.

Middle Tennessee, and Tennessee Tech have stolen the spotlight since then, with their annual Turkey Day game usually deciding the loop champion.

Well, from the looks of things an upstart in Tennessee, East Tennessee, is to exact, has plans to join the other two juggernauts.

The Bucs have already taken the measure of two Kentucky crews this year, Murray and Western. They beat Murray 6-3 and literally trounced the Hilltoppers.

They still have to take on Middle and Tech. However, as well as Morehead and our Maroons, and somehow this corner doubts that the Bucs will have the polish to run the rugged gauntlet that awaits them. The reason being, that now they have lost whatever element of surprise they had and everyone will be laying for them.



GETTING THE BOYS ON THEIR FEET... Leroy Mullins, far left, and Johnny Morrison work hard taping the ankles of two Maroon gridders just before the Tampa game. At the time this photo was taken, in the Teak Room of the Hotel Floridan, Mullins was taping halfback Bill Goedde, and Morrison was working with tackle Doug Hamilton.

Swim Drills Open Oct. 15

Eastern's Ohio Valley Conference champion swimming team is going to begin soaking its skin on Oct. 15 in preparation for what Coach Don Combs feels may be one of their finest years.

The 1962 addition of the Eastern Eels will be a well-manned crew with eight returning lettermen, boosted by 10 promising newcomers. The returnees to the merman squad this year are: John Verter, Co-captain of last year's team, a freestyler from Cincinnati; Jim Mitchell, freestyler from Frankfort; Bob Eaton, butterflyer from Louisville; Ron Rogowski, individual medley from Cicero, Ill.; Dan Morris, a Louisville diver and Kentucky diving champ.

Dick Sullivan, freestyler from Frankfort, Jake Blackburn, Frankfort, freestyler, and Arnd Rehlaus, breaststroker from Covington.

As is the case with all sports at Eastern the team is open to anyone who wishes to try out for it. Coach Combs is in hope that more men than he is expecting will be out for the opening day of practice. They should be at the Weaver Gym pool at 4 o'clock on Oct. 15.

The Eels will not have the benefit of the new pool under construction in the Alumni Coliseum due to the accident this summer. The new Olympic pool will be ready for next season.

ROTC Rifle Team Open To All Men

Eastern's 1962-63 ROTC and Varsity Rifle Team will hold an organizational meeting Monday, October 1, at 5:30 p.m. in the Cammack Building, Room 114. All male students interested in rifle marksmanship, both ROTC Cadets and other students not enrolled in Eastern's ROTC program, are invited to attend.

Rifle Team Coach, Sergeant Willis Erickey, also announced that plans are being made to field a Pistol Team in addition to this year's Freshman ROTC Rifle Team, ROTC Rifle Team, and the Pershing Rifle Team, Captain Carl Espy will serve as advisor for the expanded marksmanship program.

A further addition to this year's team will be a Varsity Rifle Team, the membership of which will include interested Eastern students who are not enrolled in the ROTC program. Rifle Team matches, both home and away, have been tentatively scheduled with the University of Kentucky, Murray State, Western and the University of Louisville.

Last year's ROTC Rifle Team captured fourth place in the William Randolph Hearst Trophy Matches. The team also took fourth place in the 2nd United States Army Area Match which includes colleges and universities in Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, and West Virginia. Among the stalwarts defeated last year were the University of Kentucky and the University of Cincinnati.

This year's returning lettermen include William Loveall, Donald Estes, Roy Gibson, Bob Cornett, Jerry Racks, David Spratt and Dudley Rodman.

Battle Will Open Maroons' OVC Play

Eastern's resurgent Maroons, after blasting a potent, highly-favored Tampa University 22-6 in the opener, now lower their sights on more important prey... their OVC foe tonight, Murray State.

Kickoff time for the home lid-lifter is 8 p.m., EST, and a caps city crowd should be on hand at Eastern's Hanger Stadium.

Besides a non-counting 7-6 win over Ft. Campbell in their opener two years ago, the Maroons had not tasted victory in an opener since 1957 when they edged Toledo by that same score.

The Maroons were very impressive in handling the highly rated Spartans their first loss of a season that was predicted to hold nothing but wine for Tampa.

Surprisingly, it was not the expected offensive potential of the Maroons that proved the deciding factor in the Tampa win, but a rock-wall defense that virtually stopped the Spartan attack cold following their touchdown.

The Maroons gave up only four first downs throughout the game, two of which came in the scoring drive. The vaunted Tampa offense was held to only 62 total yards, 46 rushing and 16 passing.

The big Tampa line, outweighing the Maroons' forward wall by about 15 pounds per man, gave Eastern but \$1 rushing yards, but quarterback Elvin Brinegar and Larry Marmie penetrated the Spartan pass defense for nine completions in 15 tries and 117 yards. The Maroons earned nine first downs.

Victory was costly, however, as little Richie Emmons, whose brilliant 95-yard touchdown jaunt on a kickoff return following Tampa's score provided the spark needed by Eastern, was injured two plays later. The diminutive 155 pound Ft. Thomas speedster is presently in the college infirmary, where he will spend two weeks, recovering from a dislocated hip. He is out for the season, Coach Glenn Pressnell said.

Individual leaders for the first game were headed by All-American halfback Jimmy Chittum. Although held to only 28 rushing yards in 11 carries, he terrorized the Tampa pass defense by snagging five for 60 yards.

Fullback Herbie Conley racked up 26 yards in eight tries and another fullback, Richard Kelly, is third in rushing with 21 yards on seven attempts.

Marmie took the passing lead with five of nine completions for 96 yards. Brinegar hit his receiver

on four of six, but had two intercepted.

Maroons Control Game
A highly pleased Pressnell said his Maroons had the game under control after the Tampa score and Emmons' quick kickoff return. "When Richie got hurt," he said, "it really fired the boys up, and there really was no question in their minds that they were going to win."

"Tampa has a good club and we're always glad to beat a strong team, but we can't let it go to our heads because the next seven games on our schedule are the important ones." All but one of the next seven, little are conference games, and one loss practically puts a contender out of the race. At least, this has been the trend in recent years of the OVC.

The Murray Thoroughbreds have had difficulty getting their offensive rolling in their first two games. They scored just nine points in their two battles, a 6-3 opening game loss to surprising East Tennessee, and a 7-6 win over Western Illinois.

Nevertheless, they boast one of the loop's top quarterbacks and offensive threats in Tony Fiorvanti, a third team all-OVC pick last year. He was second in the conference in both passing and total offense in 1961 and is gaining.

It was Fiorvanti who guided the Breds to a last-minute, come-from-behind 21-19 victory over Eastern at Richmond two years ago, and the Maroons have not forgotten that fateful 19-yard touchdown pass with only seconds left to play in the battle.

Bill George, junior all-conference fullback, bolsters the threat provided by Fiorvanti, and a flock of good receivers make the Racers passing team.

Do Or Die Tilt
The game will be a "do-or-die" battle, especially for the Thoroughbreds, for another loss would certainly dim their chances of being conference contenders.

Ohio Valley Conference

Conf.	All Games	W	L	W	L
East Tennessee	2	0	2	0	2
Middle Tennessee	1	0	2	0	2
Eastern Kentucky	1	0	2	0	2
Tennessee Tech	0	1	1	1	1
Murray	0	1	1	1	1
Morehead	0	1	1	1	1
Western Kentucky	0	1	1	1	1
Austin Peay	0	1	1	1	1

*Austin Peay not competing for league championship this season.



FREE VITAMIN C... Jimmy Chittum, left, and Elvin Brinegar enjoy fresh Florida orange juice, compliments of the Hotel Floridan, the morning before they helped spark the Maroons to a 22-6 victory over the University of Tampa Spartans.

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A LOBSTER BUOY? . . . Joyce McKechnie seems intent upon making boy meet buoy. But John Thomas doesn't seem too fond of the idea. While working in Maine this past summer Joyce sent this lobster buoy, used for lobster trapping in the salt waters of the coast of Maine, to a friend via the "post" just as it appears here.

**Joyce McKechnie Finds
 Summer Resort Job While
 Browsing In The Progress**

By GERALD MAERZ
 News Staff

"A directory which lists summer jobs for college students throughout the United States is now available."
 This is the ad which caught the eye of Joyce McKechnie as she was browsing through the Progress and thus led her to applying for a summer job at The Oakland House, a resort on the coast of Maine.

Joyce, a senior English major from Cincinnati, Ohio, took the job, as she stated it, "to see how I would do completely on my own." Joyce, who was secretary of Sigma Tau Pi, a junior class representative to the Student Council, and is presently vice president of the Canterbury Club, spent a very enjoyable summer in the "most beautiful country I've ever seen in my life," as she described it.

It Wasn't All Play
 Although she is quite enthusiastic about her summer job and experiences, she stressed the fact that it wasn't all "play", but was a lot of hard work. As a waitress, Joyce was paid ten dollars a week, plus tips, room and board. Families came to stay anywhere from a week to a month. Each of the six waitresses had certain families whom they served during the families' entire stay.

The waitresses worked seven days a week, eight hours a day, with no days off for the entire summer. The hours were 7:15 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. with about an hour and a half free in the morning, and free time in the afternoon. The resort, which is recommended by Duncan Hines, had no janitor crew; this meant that in addition to their work as waitresses, the girls also took care of all the "clean-up details."

With her job, Joyce had the opportunity to make friendships with girls from many other schools, such as Radcliffe, Northwestern, and Wheaton. All the girls lived together in a lodge and during their free time had complete use of facilities present for the guests. As with most jobs, theirs was one of "public relations." No matter how tired or homesick the girls

were, they had to be friendly, polite, and courteous to the guests. After all, they were part of a business and their attitude was a major influence on its success or failure.

Appreciation of Waitresses
 "There are many, many times you want to come home when you are that far away, but you feel like you are such a part of the organization, you can't leave. Instead you just go and find a phone and start spending your tip money on calls home."

Joyce also said, "If you don't get anything else out of working at a resort, you will definitely acquire a much vaster appreciation of waitresses and all the other people you come in contact with who work to make you comfortable."

One of the most unusual features of the job was its almost complete isolation from the hurry, cares, and problems of the world. "In a resort of this type you have an opportunity to think; to think about life, your contribution to it, who you are or who you can be."

Joyce said, "If the Progress hadn't run the ad I'd never have known about the job." If any students are interested in such jobs she suggests that they write for the Summer Employment Directory: National Directory Service, Dept. C, Box 32065, Cincinnati 32, Ohio. The price of the book is \$3.00.

**Drill Field, Huts
 And Award Head
 ROTC Activities**

The ROTC Corps has departed from its traditional Drill field. Hanger Stadium has given away to larger fields located at the practice football field and at the field immediately adjacent to it. Corps period will continue to meet at this location until the huge Multi-Purpose parking lot is completed at the new Alumni Coliseum. Colonel Joe M. Sanders received a Unit Citation in behalf of the entire staff, from the Reserve Officers Association of the United States. Major General Andrew Loll made the presentation Saturday; it was awarded for 100% membership in the Reserve Officers Association. The name of Eastern's unit has been added to the ROA National Roll of Honor. The East and West Huts better known as the "Supply Huts" were sold to make way for more Eastern expansion. ROTC uniform supplies have been moved to the ROTC room in Hanger Stadium.



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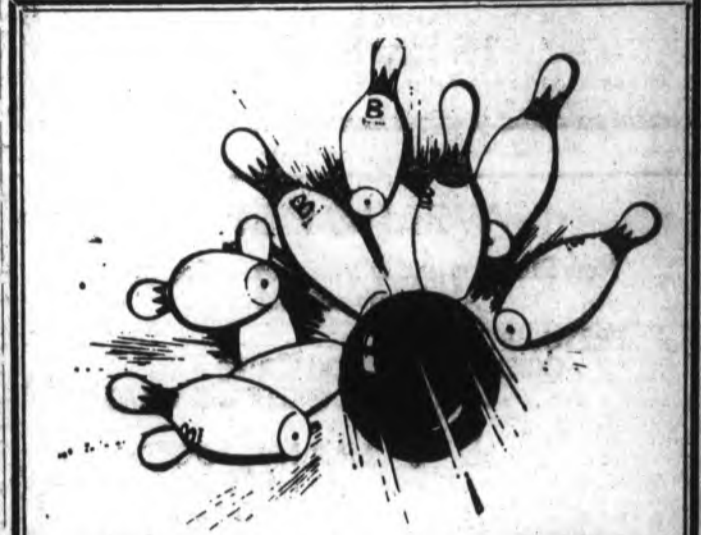
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PR's Attend Assembly; Hold Smoker

Eastern's Company R-1 of the National Honorary Society of Pershing Rifles was well represented at the First Regimental Assembly, held at Ohio State University at Columbus, Ohio, September 22nd. Delegates to the Assembly from Eastern were John Hanlon, Commander of Company R-1, John Holland, Finance Officer; Tom Henderson, s-2; William Loveall, s-3; and Rick Laughlin, First Sergeant.

Dates and locations for regimental functions were set at the assembly. These functions include drill meets and rifle meets, as well as inspections made by Regimental Headquarters. Pershing Rifle Companies prepare exhibition drill units, straight drill units, and rifle teams which compete with other companies during the year and close the year with a Regimental Drill Meet to decide the best unit in the regiment. This unit participates in the National Drill Meet.

In other activities, the Pershing Rifles Smoker drew a crowd of about 250 freshmen last Wednesday. A movie entitled "Highest Ideals" was shown; a weapon display including light machine guns, pistols, and match rifles was demonstrated, and a short talk was given by the PR Commander, John Hanlon.

Billfold Is Lost
One dark brown billfold lost on campus Tuesday, September 25, 1962. There are some valuable papers in it that can not be replaced. If found notify James Lewis, 318 Big Hill Avenue, or the Progress Office.



A CUP OF TEA . . . Pictured above are new members of the Eastern faculty who were officially welcomed to the college last week when the English department sponsored a tea in their honor. More than sixty new faculty members have joined the staff this year.

Yankee Go Home!

General Bragg's Confederates Force Union Surrender In Kentucky

One hundred years ago, three weeks preceding the Battle of Richmond, the town of Munfordville, which was important because it was where the Louisville & Nashville railroad crossed Green River, was surrendered by the commander of a Federal garrison which had been defending it for three days against advance units of Gen. Braxton Bragg's invading Confederate army. It was when the main body of Bragg's command arrived after a two-day march from Glasgow that the Union Army commander saw he was overwhelmingly outnumbered and gave up.

The Confederates took 4076 prisoners at Munfordville, captured ten pieces of artillery and 5000 stands of small arms. They were now astride the L & N tracks to Louisville, and having destroyed the railroad bridge over Green River, were in an excellent position to beat Union Major Gen. Don Carlos Buell's army into Louisville.

On the Confederate general—Braxton Bragg had been a full general since April 12—had an option of fighting Buell there. His cavalry commander, "Fightin' Joe" Wheeler, wrote after the war: "The entire army was in the best of spirits. I met and talked with Generals Hardee, Polk, Cheatham and Buckner; all were enthusiastic over our success, and our good luck in getting Buell where he would be compelled to fight us to such a disadvantage." However, three days after the surrender of Munfordville, Buell was reinforced by the arrival of Major Gen. George H. Thomas with his division and "Bragg did not deem it advisable to risk a battle with the force then under his command, believing that another opportunity would offer after being joined by Kirby Smith."

Bragg Changes Plans
Bragg marched away from Munfordville, but instead of going to Louisville he withdrew to Bardonia. He directed Wheeler with his cavalry to stay at Munfordville and contest Buell's crossing the river there, where it was fordable at several places. Wheeler with a small brigade stalled off Buell for two days, but on September 22 the Union Army was again in possession of Munfordville and Buell, with a clear road to Louisville, marched swiftly in that direction.

All this time another Confederate army under Major Gen. Kirby Smith, which by a victory in the Battle of Richmond August 30, had cleared Central Kentucky of Federal forces, was in the Bluegrass section, Smith having his headquarters at Lexington. As Joe Wheeler wrote: "If Kirby Smith's command had been ordered from Lexington to Munfordville even as late as the 12th, a battle with Buell could not have been other than a decided Confederate victory."

Union Brig. Gen. George Washington Morgan, who had been in possession of Cumberland Gap since June 18, had been by-passed by Kirby Smith when the latter invaded Kentucky from Tennessee. Now Morgan was in danger of being starved out, so he began a slow, dangerous retreat through the mountains toward the Ohio River.

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FOREIGN STUDENTS TREATED . . . Eastern's foreign students, here from far lands, were treated to a picnic Thursday night at the farm of Mrs. Robert Bellamy, Menelaus Road, by members of the Altrusa Club. Attending the outing were, front row, left to right, Ayoka Masuda, Japan; Heasun Kim, Korea; Emiko Ando, Japan; Tawfig Y. Chihade, Syria; Gisela Herdler, Germany; Belgin Danisman, Turkey; second row, Dean of Women Evelyn Bradley, Sang-Ji Shin, Korea; Jasumasa Matsumoto, Japan; Moh-san Asgari, Nazari, Iran; Ichiro Igarashi, Japan; Jalpo Riano, Columbia; Mrs. W. D. Hamilton, chairman of the international relations committee of the Altrusa Club. —Daily Register Photo

Civil Service Positions Discussion | **State Park Lodge Becomes Eastern Kentucky Reality** | **Big Civil War Celebration**

(Continued from Page One)

A dream has come true for many Eastern Kentuckians with the dedication of the \$775,515 ultra-modern Jenny Wiley State Park resort lodge.

Now a complete State park in every respect, Jenny Wiley, in the midst of 12,000 acres of woodland bordering scenic Dewey Lake, is expected to be a center of tourist activity in Eastern Kentucky.

Gov. Bert Combs, who cut the traditional ribbon opening the lodge, pointed out the many other park improvements, including the building of 10 cottages with central heating and air-conditioning, a new water and sewer system, expanded and improved tent and trailer camping area and a scenic road around most of Dewey Lake. Planned for 1963 are a nine-hole golf course and a park amphitheatre.

The Jenny Wiley lodge was the fifth new State park lodge or addition to be dedicated this year. Previously dedicated were lodges at Kentucky Dam Village State Park, Carter Caves State Park, Pennyris Forest State Park and Lake Cumberland State Park. The Rough River State Park lodge dedication is set for Oct. 13.

Kentucky Parks Commissioner Edward W. Fox, Kentucky Highway Commissioner and Parks Board Chairman Henry Ward and Lt. Gov. Wilson W. Wyatt also participated in the dedication ceremonies.

The glittering new face of Jenny Wiley State Park is a product of the current \$18 million park expansion program. The new lodge, built on a heavily-wooded bluff overlooking Dewey Lake, is situated about five miles east of Prestonsburg at Brandy Key Inlet.

When efforts of Indians to capture a fort in Lincoln County, Ky., failed, the stockade was named Standing Fort. Later the name was contracted to Stamford, which is the present county seat.



INDIAN-WHITE MAN POW WOW . . . Ross Rice plays the part of an Indian chief who talks in sign language to Daniel Boone, seated, played by Harry Dean Whitaker, and pioneers, Charles Netx and David Hampton, in a scene depicting the siege of Boonesborough in 1774. All are from Richmond. The historical pageant depicting the early times of Madison County, from Daniel Boone through the Civil War era, will be presented Oct. 4, 4 and 5, slightly at 8 p.m., at Eastern's Hanger Stadium. Madison County observes the Civil War Centennial on those days. Eben Henson, producer of the Danville Pioneer Playhouse, is the writer, director, and producer of the pageant, "Echoes of the Past."

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Free Vacation To Be Given For Best Picture

Frankfort, July—A free vacation in a Kentucky State park will be awarded for prize-winning photographs taken in State parks between now and Dec. 1, the Kentucky Department of Parks has announced.

The classes of competition are "best scenic picture" and "best activity picture." A first, second and third prize will be awarded in each classification.

In each of the two classifications, these prizes will be awarded: Best photo—one week's food and lodging for two persons at a State park.

Runner-up—one week's food and lodging for one person at a State park.

Third place—three days with free food and lodging for two at a State park.

Here are the rules:

1. Enter only photos taken at Kentucky State parks or shrines between July 1 and Dec. 1, 1962.
2. Print the name and address of the contest entrant and name of park or shrine on the back of each photo submitted. Photos must be at least 4 inches by 4 inches in size.
3. There is no limit to the number of entries for one individual. Pictures will be returned after the contest, if correctly identified on back and accompanied by a self-addressed envelope. Winning pictures, and rights of publication, become the property of the State.
4. Winners will vacation at the park of their choice. Vacations must be completed by May 1, 1963.
5. Judges will be professional photographers from the staff of the Kentucky Department of Public Information.
6. Everyone is eligible except employees of the State departments of parks and public information and members of their families.
7. Mail your entry to "Parks Photo Contest," Box 500, Frankfort, Ky.

It appears that our worries about keeping peas from rolling off our forks are about over.

Dr. William Hunter, director of genetics and plant breeding for the Canadian Department of Agriculture, says that cube-shaped peas may be the answer.

After devoting careful study to the problem, he comments that "cube-shaped peas are a practical possibility," and plans to begin experimentation in the near future.

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New TEA Vital To U. S. Future

By BEN CARTINHOOR

Before the 87th Congress adjourns, President Kennedy's Trade Expansion Act of 1962 should cross his desk capturing for him his largest and most significant legislative victory since taking office almost two years ago. Earlier in the summer TEA passed the House by a 173 vote margin, 298 to 125, and just last week won a sweeping victory on the floor of the Senate, 78 to 21. Victory isn't total, however, for it must yet go through the Senate-House conference committee for reconciliation with the earlier version passed by the House, but enactment is now virtually insured.

Even though the revised and amended bill does not conform to the President's original specifications, it is so near them in all major respects that it will become "a bold new instrument" to expand world trade and widen the foreign market for American products. Resulting from the large majority of votes polled for the bill on the Senate floor, speculation came of a sharp decline in protectionist sentiment in Congress and the country.

Trade Agreements Act First Foreign Trade Bill Leading the way for the Trade Expansion Act was the Trade Agreements Act of 1944 under the sponsorship of President Franklin Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull as an amendment to the Smoot-Hawley Tariff. Yielding to the vigorous leadership of the White House, Congress inaugurated the program to remedy the virtual stagnation of international trade. Originally this reciprocal trade program empowered the President to enter into trade agreements with other countries lowering American tariff rates to a limit of 50 percent of prevailing rates, provided other countries made equivalent concessions on their tariff scale for American goods.

TAA was renewed at intervals, and with some modifications, over following years. In 1947 the United States and twenty-two other nations negotiated the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, which pointed to the widening and strengthening of TAA. In the summer of 1958, President Eisenhower requested an unprecedented five-year extension of the trade program and the authority to reduce tariffs by 5 per cent each year. Because of the turmoil in the Middle East and recent Soviet advances in scientific research and development, the President was able to obtain a four-year extension and not the five years he had requested. This last extension expired the end of June and therefore necessitated its renewal or the drafting of a new program. Kennedy's Trade Expansion Act of 1962 resulted, this being the first complete revision of U.S. trade policy since the reciprocal trade program was adopted in 1934.

TEA Promotes Foreign Policy and Security of U.S. The Trade Expansion Act of 1962 has the general purpose of promoting the foreign policy and security of the United States. It refers explicitly to strengthening the economic and political relations with the

European Economic Community and with other foreign nations, assisting less developed countries, and countering Communist economic penetration.

Essentially the Trade Expansion Act of 1962 carries these four major provisions:

- (1) The President would be empowered to erase certain tariffs completely with the authority covering a five-year period on products where the U.S. and the Common Market together account for more than 80 percent of the world's trade.
- (2) By way of reciprocal negotiations the President could cut tariffs by 50 percent over this same five year period. This would mean a deeper cut on many categories of products instead of single items as under the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act.
- (3) A new aid program would be organized to help American businessmen, farmers and workers "who suffer damage from increases in foreign import competition... adjust to that competition."
- (4) Finally, the "escape" clause is to be modified to prevent tariff boosts from "accidentally" happening. Under this pending legislation an American industry would have to prove injury to the "whole," not just to a segment or two.

Much of the new trade legislation is aimed at the European Common Market now composed of six charter members (France, W. Germany, Italy, Belgium, Netherlands, and Luxembourg), with Britain and her partners on the European Free Trade Association applying for membership. If Britain succeeds in her bid to join Europe, the Common Market would embrace a population of about one-quarter of a billion people and a gross national product, on the basis of 1962, exceeding \$340 billion.

Common Market Is Important To U.S. To illustrate the importance of the Common Market in relationship to the United States, between them they account for 90 percent of the free world's trade in industrial goods, the world's principal currencies, the primary markets for raw materials, and constitute the major source of capital to assist the less developed countries improve living standards.

In the field of agriculture the United States exports to countries that would make up the enlarged Common Market around 1.6 billion annually and represent nearly half of our total commercial export of U.S. agricultural products to all countries. The TEA, of course, is not restricted to the EEC but is global in scope. Canada, for example, exemplifies the same order of magnitude of trade as does the EEC. Japan too is a major market for our manufactured goods and is, by far, the largest single consumer of our agricultural goods. In 1961 the U.S. sold Japan \$700 million more goods than we bought from her.

President Kennedy best described the importance of TEA when he said, "the Trade Expansion Act of 1962 could well effect the unity of the west, the course of the cold war, and the growth of our nation for a generation or more to come."



NEW HOSPITAL SITE . . . This 6.44 acre tract of land, upper right hand corner of the picture, was selected for the construction of the new Pattie A. Clay Hospital. The hospital will serve the college as well as Madison County. When construction is completed Eastern will offer a degree in nursing.

Sallie Stubbs, Girl Of Talent

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had the lead in their productions of the "Messiah" and the "Cantata."

Drama Interests Sallie

Singing is not the only area of the theater which holds her interest. The dramatics club was also blessed with her talents. Once she played the part of a Hindu servant, and another time she was an escaped mental patient. The latter of the two almost caused the loss of her voice as it called for blood-curdling screams, and she was doing a musical at the same time. Sallie's first love is any facet of the theater.

Patriotism is perhaps one of her strongest feelings. When asked what she would do right now if she had to be any place besides school she replied, "I think I would join the Peace Corps." Her courses in social science have enlightened her, not only in the short comings of other countries but also in the short comings of America. "America," says Sallie, "is the most superior nation in the world. However, to say that, and be content is to say that there is no way we can improve. Many people don't like Americans. That is because they do not know us, is because they do not know us, and they don't know our God. Until they come to know our God there is no hope that they will ever like us. What, besides Christianity, could cause a country to succeed as ours has?"

God Plays Part In Life

It becomes quite obvious that God plays a part in Sallie's life. On the subject of religion she has very pointed views. She believes each person should be so sure of his religion and know that he

is right; she also insists that he must not think everyone else is wrong. It is most important to her that she have proof to back up her beliefs.

Sincerity is a favorite word in Sallie's practical vocabulary. She believes it is this one word that's good. Smiles, beliefs, and even her feelings who she sings most to be sincere, or they are empty. Reason would have it that if sincerity were the most vital point in someone's life the most hated people would be those who are insincere. After some thought Sallie said, "No, that's not true. I guess it's not the person that is insincere that I hate, but the insincerity."

Guidance Work Included In Future Plans

When questioned on her plans for the future Sallie found it necessary to reflect over her past three years at Eastern. Nothing ventured — nothing gained has been her password since she started doing things for herself. Because of this she was able to attend college. Since her first year she has kept a diary. Reading it, she can laugh and cry and she says "feel rather philosophical. My that's a big word." During the past four years people have given me so much that as soon as I get my degree I plan to start repaying them. Perhaps through guidance work I will be able to help other young people and thus repay the intangible gifts I have received.

After all these words have been written it seems that they could be condensed in five short ones, Sallie Stubbs' love of life. Every one could have this love if they could adopt her policy of giving. "Giving, not just of material goods," says Sallie, "but of ideas, thoughts, deeds, and friendship, is what makes love—sincere love."

Educational TV Expected By Next Year

(Continued from Page 1)

tucky schools and on a study being made on interference of classroom work by outside activities.

The board was told that only 21 of the state's 206 school districts have failed to submit plans for integrating their schools. The Department of Education plans to offer assistance to these in preparing plans for integration.

Don Bale, head of the Bureau of Instruction, said preliminary figures from the study on classroom interference reveals that nearly all schools in the state are planning to reduce the number of athletic games played, the number of pep rallies held during school hours, and other school events held on nights preceding school days.

Bale said athletic practice during school hours is no problem in 95 per cent of the independent school districts, but remains a problem in county districts. Bale said about half of the county districts hold athletic practice during school hours, but he noted that a few years ago this figure was 75 per cent.

The county districts say transportation problems make practice during school hours necessary. One district reported it would take seven hours to deliver members of the basketball team to their homes if they practiced after school hours.



ANOTHER YEAR, ANOTHER DOLLAR

With today's entry I begin my ninth year of writing columns in your school newspaper for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes.

Nine years, I believe you will agree, is a long time. In fact, it took only a little longer than nine years to dig the Suez Canal, and you know what a gigantic undertaking that was! To be sure, the work would have gone more rapidly had the shovel been invented at that time, but, as we all know, the shovel was not invented until 1946 by Walter R. Shovel of Cleveland, Ohio. Before Mr. Shovel's discovery in 1946, all digging was done with sugar tongs—a method unquestionably dainty but hardly what one would call rapid. There were, naturally, many efforts made to speed up digging before Mr. Shovel's breakthrough—notably an attempt in 1912 by the immortal Thomas Alva Edison to dig with the phonograph, but the only thing that happened was that he got his horn full of sand. This so depressed Mr. Edison that he fell into a fit of melancholy from which he did not emerge until two years later when his friend William Wordsworth, the eminent nature poet, cheered him up by imitating a duck for four and a half hours.

But I digress. For nine years, I say, I have been writing this column for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, and for nine years they have been paying me money. You are shocked. You think that anyone who has tasted Marlboro's unparalleled flavor, who has enjoyed Marlboro's filter, who has revelled in Marlboro's jolly red and white pack or box should be more than willing to write about Marlboro without a penny's compensation. You are wrong.

Compensation is the very foundation stone of the American Way of Life. Whether you love your work or hate it, our system absolutely requires that you be paid for it. For example, I have a friend named Rex Glebe, a veterinarian by profession, who simply adores to worm dogs. I mean you can call him up and say, "Hey, Rex, let's go bowl a few lines," or "Hey, Rex, let's go flatten some pennies on the railroad tracks," and he will always reply, "No, thanks. I better stay here in case somebody wants a dog wormed." I mean there is not one thing in the whole world you can name that Rex likes better than worming a dog. But even so, Rex always sends a bill for worming your dog because in his wisdom he knows that to do otherwise would be to rend, possibly irreparably, the fabric of democracy.



It's the same with me and Marlboro Cigarettes. I think Marlboro's flavor represents the pinnacle of the tobaccoist's art. I think Marlboro's filter represents the pinnacle of the filter-maker's art. I think Marlboro's pack and box represent the pinnacle of the packager's art. I think Marlboro is a pleasure and a treasure, and I fairly burst with pride that I have been chosen to speak for Marlboro on your campus. All the same, I want my money every week. And the makers of Marlboro understand this full well. They don't like it, but they understand it.

In the columns which follow this opening installment, I will turn the hot white light of truth on the pressing problems of campus life—the many and varied dilemmas which beset the undergraduate—burning questions like "Should Chaucer classrooms be converted to parking garages?" and "Should proctors be given a saliva test?" and "Should foreign exchange students be held for ransom?"

And in these columns, while grappling with the crises that vex campus America, I will make occasional brief mention of Marlboro Cigarettes. If I do not, the makers will not give me any money.

The makers of Marlboro will bring you this uncensored, free-style column 26 times throughout the school year. During this period it is not unlikely that Old Max will step on some toes—principally ours—but we think it's all in fun and we hope you will too.

Life On Other Planets Is Possible

It seems only yesterday that speculation about outer space and other worlds was entirely in the realm of science fiction.

But nowadays a man has actually flown around the world in a space ship, and an object made on Earth has been dropped onto the moon. A scientist has even heard radio waves from other planets!

Testimony to the intense interest about space was an extraordinary conference conducted in New York. Its subject: Life in Other Worlds. The speakers included an historian and a psychologist, as well as several distinguished scientists.

Discussion Is By Experts

The symposium was chaired by Dr. James R. Killian, Jr., chairman of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The panelists included:

- Dr. George B. Bistiakowsky, former science advisor to President Eisenhower and now at Harvard University;
- Dr. Donald N. Michael, senior staff psychologist at Brookings Institution in Washington;
- Dr. Harlow Shapley, director Emeritus of the Harvard Observatory;
- Dr. Otto Struve, director of the National Radio Astronomy Laboratory; and,
- Dr. Arnold J. Toynbee, British historian, directed to them by Chet Huntley of NBC-TV, directed to them by Chet Huntley of NBC-TV, and William L. Laurence, science editor of The New York Times.

Is Sponsored By Foundation

The conference was sponsored by the Samuel Bronfman Foundation, established ten years ago by Joseph E. Seagram and Sons, Inc. Edgar Bronfman, president of Seagram's, explained that the original purpose of the Foundation remains unchanged—to promote understanding of the role independent business plays in a democracy. It was for this reason that the Foundation established a course of study and offered a number of annual fellowships for students at the Columbia University School of Business.

But recently, the Foundation has undertaken new tasks, Bronfman explained, such as spreading knowledge about health and disease, and sponsoring conferences like the one about life in other worlds.

Individuals Summarize

Here is a summary of the individual views of the speakers:

Dr. Kistiakowsky asserted that astronomers maintain that there are millions of planets similar to the planet Earth. "I believe it would be totally unreasonable to deny them the possibility of life," he said. "I believe that if we visited these planets, we would most probably find

"begins endowed with intelligence processes at least as good as ours."

As for life in this solar system, Dr. Kistiakowsky speculated that we would find it on Mars—but very primitive life, "perhaps not even so advanced as our own micro-organisms."

Dr. Michael doubted that communication with life on other planets would have a very profound effect on our basic beliefs. He held that "after the first flurry of excited speculation and recapitulation of ritual profundities about the universe and man's place in it, I suspect that life will settle down with few if no immediate significant changes in values or perspectives for most people."

Shapley Is Not Prejudiced

Dr. Shapley emphasized his belief in the existence of life in other worlds. "We would be very prejudiced indeed," he argued, "if we should insist that there is life only on Planet Number Three in this solar system, whose sun is but one star in a hundred thousand million in a galaxy that is but one in a metagalaxy of billion."

In suggesting the probability of life in other worlds, Dr. Otto Struve pointed out that the number of stars is about equal to the number of grains of sand on all the beaches on the earth. He estimated that there are some 100,000,000,000,000,000 to 10,000,000,000,000,000,000 stars in the part they have planets oabedg of the universe we can see, and a great many of them have plants that might support life on earth. But he mentioned that efforts to detect radio signals from two stars and their planets were unsuccessful.

Final Speakers Look Backwards

The final speaker was Dr. Toynbee. He pointed out that man has uncovered new worlds in the past—North America and South America, for instance—and brought with him slavery and war.

"So in 1961," he asserted, "we find ourselves again in the same dangerous and also fairly creditable position that we were in round about 150, when owing to technological advances in for even more evil results. Now," Toynbee said, "if navigation, we discovered the Americas." And modern discoveries like atomic energy can be used is literally true that the wages of sin is death."

His conclusion was that "we have made sensational progress in mastering non-human nature; but we have been unsuccessful in mastering our own human nature. Therefore I would say that the new worlds in whose life it is now most urgent for us to make contact, are the spiritual worlds within ourselves, rather than the physical worlds in outer space."