

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1962-1963

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1963

Eastern Progress - 01 Mar 1963

Eastern Kentucky University

This paper is posted at Encompass.

http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1962-63/19

EASTERN PROGRESS



"Setting The Pace In

A Progressive Era"

Friday, March 1, 1963

Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky State College, Richmond, Kentucky

40th Anniversary Year No. 19

Ants Survey Humans In Little Theatre Play

The picture demonstrates how an ant views a human being physically.

But what does an ant really think? How does he view the complexities of human life? What problems does he face?

Eastern Little Theatre will provide the answers the next two weekend with their production of "Under the Sycamore Tree."

Samuel Spewack wrote this delightful and witty fable with one thought in mind: pleasure, for both the actors and the spectators.

Even though the play takes cri-

tical shots at human beings and human institutions, its barbs are tempered with humor. Almost every aspect of mankind is considered — education, health, politics, love, sex, economics, warfare — just to name a few.

The action of the play is centered in the throne room of the Ant hill — probably the most progressive Ant hill that ever existed.

These particular ants have mastered water, fire, and electricity; and each day the chief scientist (D.H.) invents some new object to enthrall the green (S.M.).

He really runs into problems, when he takes two perfectly good ants (G. E. and E. C.) and makes them guinea humans. He encounters numerous problems with the arch-conservative statistician (W. R.) and a fame stealing general (K. M.) An enemy ant (D. O.) seems to help him with his plans, however.

"Under the Sycamore Tree" offers a thought-provoking and entertaining evening. The play runs March 7, 8, 9 and 14, 15, 16 at 8 p.m. in The Little Theatre. For reservations call Ext. 323, or one may buy his tickets from L. T. members or at the boxoffice in the LT lobby from 2-4 during the run of the play.

83-Year Old Farris House To Be Razed

The Farris House, 83-year-old cottage that has stood on the main campus since the days of old Central University, is being razed this week.

The old house has served as a faculty residence home, as temporary quarters for women students, as the home of the college physician and as the home management house since its construction about 1880.

It was named in honor of Dr. J. D. Farris, college physician at Eastern from 1928 to 1944.

Located in front of the Fitzpatrick Arts Building, it actually has obstructed the view of that picturesque classroom hall for many years. It has been structurally unsound for several years, President Robert R. Martin said.

Brick and other materials are being salvaged for use on other projects.

Razing is being done by the college maintenance department personnel.

Eight Students Share Milestone Honor Roll



JOHN RAYMOND BURT "Wins in Applied Arts"

ARLENE CALICO "Foremost Biologist"

MRS. JEAN RAMSER SILK "Rates Tops in Education"

SHARON MARTIN "First in Fine Arts"



BARBARA SOWDERS "Excellent With English"



KYLE WALLACE "Best with the Slide Rule"



JUDY SHORT "Physical Fittest"



GARY MCBEE "Summa Social Scientist"

Winners Have Highest Grades

Eight top students in college divisions will share places in the 1962-64 Milestone Honor Roll, according to information released by yearbook editors this week.

Each student has the highest scholastic standing in his division.

Named to the Honor Roll are John Raymond Burt, Applied Arts and Sciences, 2.77; Arlene Mae Calico, Biological and Physical Sciences, 2.6; Mrs. Jean Ramser Silk, Education, 2.94; Sharon Martin, Fine Arts, 2.38; Judy Burks Short, Health and Physical Education, 2.43; Barbara Sowders, language and Literature, 2.74; Kyle Wallace, Mathematics, 2.8; Gary McBee, Social Sciences, 3.0.

John, a commerce major from Viper, is a member of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Each of these eight top scholars will be featured in succeeding weeks in the Progress.

Arlene is a biology major from Dayton, Ohio. She is co-editor of this year's Milestone, and a member of Who's Who, Collegiate Pentacle, senior women's honorary and Kappa Delta Pi, national education fraternity.

Mrs. Silk, an education major from Richmond, is a member of Collegiate Pentacle, Kappa Delta Pi, and Who's Who.

More Winners Listed

Hailing from Florence is Sharon, an art and history major. She is a member also of Collegiate Pentacle and of Kappa Pi, national art honorary, and Kappa Delta Pi. Judy is a physical education major from Watton. She is intramural director of WRA and is another member of Who's Who, Kappa Delta Pi, Kappa Pi, P.E.M.M. Club, and Collegiate Pentacle.

Also from Richmond is Barbara, an English major. She is president of Kappa Delta Pi, secretary of Pi Omega Pi, and a member of the Canterbury Club and Who's Who.

Kyle, a mathematics major from Somerset, belongs to Kappa Delta Pi, OAK's, and Who's Who. He is co-editor of the Milestone.

Gary, a geography major, names Cynthia as his home town. He is a member of the World Affairs Club, OAK's, Who's Who, and Kappa Delta Pi.

Stevens To Vie For Outstanding Player Award

Rupert Keith Stevens has been nominated to represent Eastern in the W. H. A. S. radio and television contest for Outstanding Basketball Award for 1963, by a nominating committee composed of C. T. Hughes, Dean Henry Martin, and Bill Allison, president of the Student Council. The committee was appointed by President Martin.

The award is to be given to a senior member of a basketball team, with contestants from Kentucky and Southern Indiana.

The student chosen Senior of the Year will be presented with an engraved tray and cup, in recognition of his receipt of the award.

Gatwood Set For Recital

Joseph Gentry Gatwood will present a full-length recital tonight at 8 o'clock in the Foster Music Building. Nancy Davis of the Eastern music faculty will be at the piano.

After the recital a silver tea will be presented by ladies of the Cecilia and Saturday Matinee, Richmond music clubs, to help Gatwood with expenses on a trip to Chicago March 9. He will represent Kentucky there in solo competition.

Gatwood, known as Jody to acquaintances, is a fifteen year old sophomore at Madison Model. He is the son of Professor Dean Gatwood of the Eastern art faculty.

Jody has studied violin for eight years and according to his teacher, Dr. Oppelt, "He is well on the way to becoming an artist."

During the past three years he has been active in the science club with an interest in electronics. Music, however, has always held first place on his list of interests.

Besides playing with his own school orchestra, Jody has worked with Eastern's music department. Since the seventh grade he has played with the Central Kentucky Youth Symphony. In April he will be a featured soloist with the Youth Symphony.

Besides attending the Stephen Foster music camp each summer, this past year he attended a camp on Ba Island in Lake Erie.

At present Jody is working on a Bruck concerto which he will play in Chicago this month.



MISS NANCY DAVIS

Nancy Davis To Give Recital

Miss Nancy Davis, instructor of Organ at Eastern, will play an organ recital next Wed., at 12:05 p.m. at the Central Christian Church in Lexington as the opening program of a Lenten series presented by that church. The program is open to the public.

Miss Davis received her Bachelor of Music and Master of Music degrees from the University of Oklahoma and has done additional study at the University of Southern California. Before joining the faculty at Eastern, she taught at Iowa State University and Fort Hays Kansas State College.

Eastern Debate Team Wins 8 Of 16 Matches

Eastern's varsity and novice debate teams won eight out of sixteen debates Saturday at the Berea Mid-Winter Debate Tournament. In total individual speaker points Jay Roberts placed second in the varsity competition while Diana Crawford placed fourth in the novice division.

In the Varsity Division winners of the first three places were U.K., Berea, and Ashbury, in that order. The University of Kentucky, Indiana University and Indiana State placed for the winning positions in the novice division.

The judges were from the participating schools, and trophies were given to the winning debate teams and to the winners in the total speaker points which were won by Indiana State and Bellarmine. Following each debate, the judges made interesting comments concerning each debate and then gave the individual speakers constructive criticism which, accord-

ing to Mrs. Alexander, Eastern debate coach, will prove helpful in the coming debate tournament at Georgetown today and tomorrow and Miami of Ohio next Friday and Saturday.

Debaters Making Trip

The Eastern debaters who made the trip to Berea were Carolyn King, John Rogers, Jay Roberts, Dave Taylor, Helen Fagan, Joe Dunn, James Harville, Silvia Green, Diana Crawford, Ronnie Elliston, and Bill Hall. Eastern faculty members who accompanied them were Mrs. Aimee Alexander, Mr. John Leeson, and Mrs. Mary Baldwin.

The participating schools were: Ashbury, Bellarmine, Berea, Earlham, Hanover, Indiana State, Indiana University, Morehead, Ohio Northern University, and University of Kentucky.

Today and tomorrow the debate team will participate in the Annual Bluegrass Invitational Tournament at Georgetown College.

Car Accident Costs \$300

An accident on Lancaster Avenue at Park Drive Monday night at 11:30 resulted in \$300 damage to an automobile driven by Michael Lynn Mathews, 19 year old Eastern student from Shelbyville, Kentucky.

Mathews attempted to stop, but because of the ice condition of the road, the car began to slide. He lost control of the auto and overturned on the bank of the road. No injuries were sustained.

(Continued on Page 6)

Boys' Night In! Romeos Sing To Juliets For The Second Time

By SANDY GOODLETT
Progress Staff Writer

Juliet and Maria aren't the only girls who are serenaded beneath their windows. During the Christmas season and again last Wednesday night, the Martin Hall Men's Chorus delighted the girls of Case, Burnam, and Sullivan Halls with an informal choral program. Included in Wednesday's selection were "In the Gloaming," and "Massa Dear" from Dvornik's "New World Symphony," "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," and "All Through the Night." As a farewell, the boys sang "Good-night, Ladies."

The serenading may be informal, but many hours of planning and practicing are behind the program. The chorus meets each Wednesday night in the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hendrickson. Mr. Hendrickson directs the chorus with the ability he has incurred through the years as one of the finest baritone in the country. Mrs. Hendrickson accompanies her husband and the boys on the piano.

The chorus is a rather new addition to Eastern. It was begun last year in O'Donnell Hall by Mr. Hendrickson. The O'Donnell singing group flourished for awhile, but there was never the interest necessary to make an organization of this nature successful. Some of the original members dropped out, and others added. After the semester break, however, the

chorus became completely defunct. The story has taken a different turn this year. Once again Mr. Hendrickson approached some boys with the idea of the chorus. The response was good with some fifteen boys showing interest.

The attitude of the boys toward the Hendricksons is a key part of their success story. "We boys feel that Mr. and Mrs. Hendrickson are really great. They have done a good deal for us not only as head residents of Martin, but also by organizing and developing our chorus. We certainly couldn't have a more qualified director than Mr. Hendrickson."

The group knows that all work and no play would make the chorus

Students Asked Not To Lend Cars

All students possessing registered automobiles on Eastern's campus are asked to not lend their cars to students ineligible to drive on campus. The person lending the car will either be fined or have his privilege to operate a car revoked. One such student has already been caught and accessed. All together students are becoming more familiar with the regulations and heeding them better this semester than last semester, according to Dean Martin.

Two Famous Carr Creek Teams Honored

Two famous Carr Creek basketball teams were honored Saturday night between halves of the Eastern-Western game here.

Members of the 1928 Carr Creek team, perhaps the most famous schoolboy basketball team ever in Kentucky, and the present Indian team of Coach Morton Combs, currently the state's second-ranked team, were presented to the capacity crowd of 3,000 and received a long standing ovation. Saturday was designated "Carr Creek Day" on the Eastern campus.

The day's activities at Eastern consisted of a pre-game dinner for the Carr Creeks, the Eastern-Western game, a reunion with old friends for the former players, and the special presentation during halftime ceremonies.

The '28 team, although beaten 13-11 by Ashland in four overtimes in the state tournament at old Alumni Gym, and again by Ashland in the quarter finals of the national tournament, was one of the most popular teams in the nation that year. The Knott County team was labeled the "Cinderella Team," for they came from a mountain community, played on an outdoor court, and were underdogs throughout the season.

The regional tournament was played at Eastern that year.

Creekers Find Home

The "Creekers" literally found a "home" for six of the top seven players came to Eastern to play under Charles "Turkey" Hughes, present athletic director. Mem-

bers of the Eastern's famous Carr Creek team include Ben and Gurney Adams, Zella, Herman and Lawrence Hale, and Gillis Madren. Zella was chosen on the

SIAA All-Southern team while at Eastern.

In three varsity seasons, that team posted a 35-14 won-lost record and was selected to play in

the SIAA tournament at Jackson, Mississippi, each of the three years. Eastern was a member of the SIAA and the KIAC at that time.



EASTERN REUNION... Getting together for a reunion during "Carr Creek Day," observed Saturday at Eastern are, from left: Charles "Turkey" Hughes, athletic director; Lawrence Hale, one of the famous "Carr Creek Boys" who starred from 1928-32; J. T. Hinkle, Richmond, and John L. Vickers, assistant to the president at Eastern. The former "Creekers" were honored, along with the present members of the highly-ranked Carr Creek team, during halftime ceremonies of the Eastern-Western game at Weaver Gym.

Hams Operate

Eastern "Ears" Listen All Over



"CQ CQ CQ. This is amateur radio station WA4MCT of Eastern Kentucky State College in Richmond, Kentucky, calling CQ CQ CQ."

This is what you would hear if you walked into the "communications shack" of the industrial arts department in the Gibson Building.

"WA4MCT" is the radio station call letters of the Eastern Amateur Radio Society. "EARS," as the club is more commonly known, is an organization of college, high-school and local towns people interested in promoting amateur radio in this area of Kentucky.

The organization was first started in the spring of 1958 and has been using the electronics laboratory of the industrial arts department for a meeting place.

When the industrial arts department moved into the Gibson Addition of the Fitzpatrick Arts Building last Spring a special communications room was provided for the club station.

Larry Walker of Corbin is the

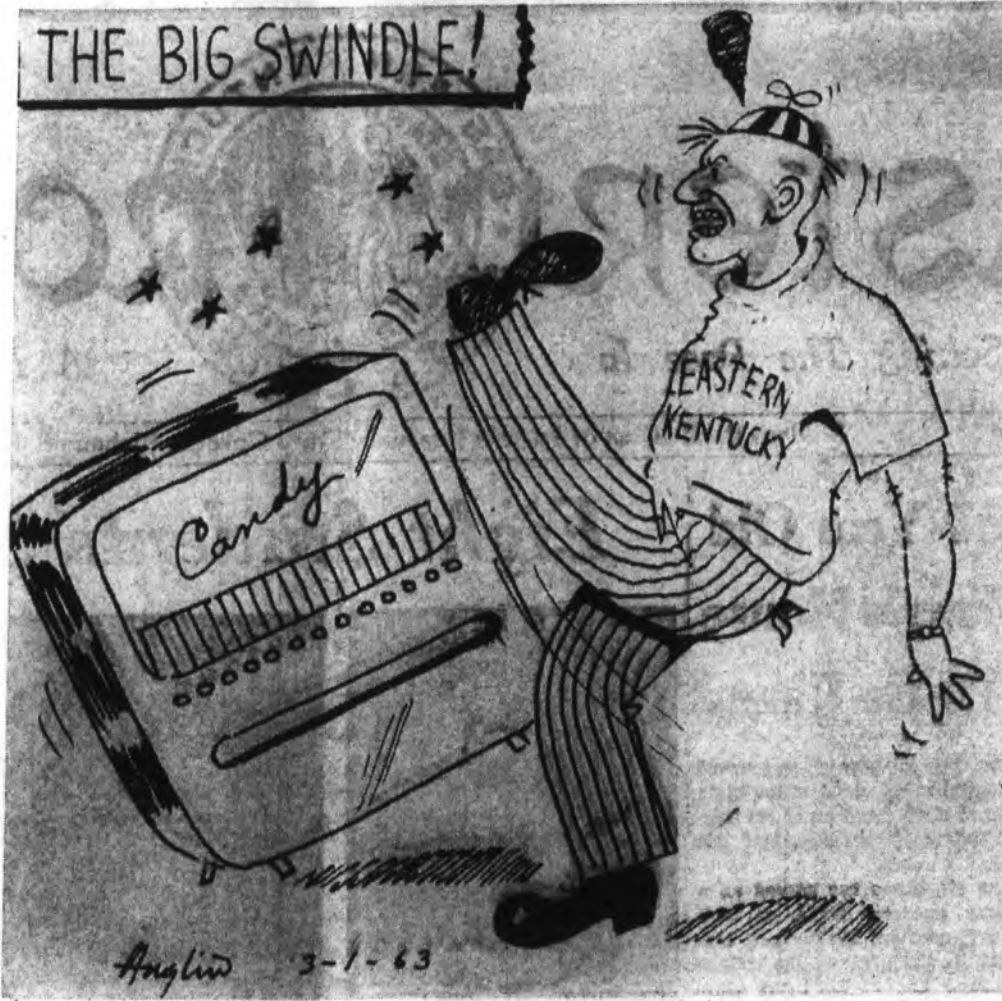
(Continued on Page 6)

CALLING CQ CQ CQ... Eastern's Amateur Radio Society, composed of high school and college students, and townspeople, was organized to promote amateur radio in this area. Membership in "EARS," as the club is commonly known, is open to any "ham operator" or anyone interested in obtaining an operators license. Pictured above are Dale Patrick, sponsor of the club, Larry Walker, president of the club, and Larry Scribner.

S. C. Petitions Officers

Those persons planning to run for a Student Council Office for the 1963-64 school year must have their signed petitions completed and handed in to the Council Election Committee by 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 14, 1963.

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



Give And Take

Machines Snitch Our Cold Cash

The college years are especially frustrating, but sometimes the frustrated student can reach his zenith when he strolls to the recreation room and discovers twenty-five cents later that a temperamental coke machine has snitched his hard cold cash.

Such an incident leads to actions which the student sometimes regrets later, but antics may be attributed to temporary insanity. Nothing can be more deflating than to hear the clatter of the coin as it drops down into place and fills with hot air. And, although college students are famous for their hot air, they usually do not choose to acquire it at a nickel a cup.

Such machines are definitely to be handled with great care. The coin should be inserted at the right angle and with regulated force. A cautious student may find that holding his breath during the ordeal sometimes helps. At any rate, a swift kick in the mid-section never did anyone any good, especially a coke or candy machine.

The untimely swindling cannot be confined to the coke and candy machines alone because our machine age has made the use of many such coin operated crooks a regular habit. Washing ma-

chines and dryers are notorious for sometimes disappointing unsuspecting collegians.

Although the criminal side of the machines is often exploited, seldom does its mechanical generosity hear complaints. The machine gets much more attention when it takes a nickel than when it burps a coke and seventy-five cents change at the same time. The situation can work both ways and very often it does.

But the poor machines are at a great disadvantage. Lacking the power to speak, they cannot tell us that shaking, kicking, scratching, and cursing will not help. All they can do is stand there and take the wrath which is sometimes unleashed upon them, and keep the money which sometimes compensates for the antics of a roughhouse gang.

Help!

Job-Hunting—Ug!

When the time comes to go job-hunting, will you do so in the most effective way possible? Chances are the answer is: No.

The fact is that the average job-seeker usually has little knowledge of how to sell his abilities on the labor market. It's important to remember to organize your efforts, much as you would in studying for exams or preparing a term report.

Expert advice on successful job-hunting is offered in a March Reader's Digest article, which stresses that job-hunting any other job, you should spend at least 40 hours a week at it and give it your full thought and energy.

Many Sources Available

Many job-seekers rely only on want-ads or employment agencies for "leads." This is a mistake. There are many publications that can help pin-point jobs for you. Your local library will have copies of manufacturers' directories of companies in a given area. List those that seem likely sources of employment.

Canvass the plants in person. Don't rely just on letters or telephone calls. Go with a complete resume, listing all jobs you may have held during school, as well as your academic training and the areas where your abilities and interests are strongest.

Once you've applied for a job, don't sit back and wait. Many employers will only hire a man after they've seen him two or three times. Keep going back.

Other possible sources of jobs are your friends and neighbors. Many companies prefer to hire men who are personally recommended by an employee. Don't be embarrassed to ask someone you know well to suggest a job opening. You're not asking a favor, remember; you are attempting to sell your services to someone who needs them.

Quota Going Up!

Foreign Students Bring Revamping

By **RONNIE WOLFE**
Editor-in-Chief

Eastern and thousands of other colleges and universities throughout the United States are at present re-examining their philosophy, objectives, and operation of their foreign student programs. This re-examination has come about because of the recent increase in the number of such students on American campuses. Eastern has likewise experienced an increase in the number of foreign students. During the past three years, this number has increased steadily.

This year there are more than 60,000 foreign students studying at various American institutions of higher learning. This means that 60,000 impressions of the United States are now being formed for export to all parts of the world.

Not only are these impressions being formed, but these 60,000 students represent the elite or the future leaders of their respective countries. American diplomats and businessmen will have to deal with these potential leaders later, and the impression formed now could play a major part in success or failure in such endeavors.

The Committee on the Foreign Student in American Colleges and Universities has stressed the fact that colleges such as Eastern contribute to the United States foreign policy in its dealings with exchange students. The committee even went so far as to say that the preservation and support of the free nations around the world was at stake.

Objectives Set Up

In a report issued by the Committee some major objectives were set up. "The schools must strive for greater cooperation among themselves and with governments, foundations, international organizations and other agencies which sponsor foreign students."

Admission policies must be revised to put emphasis on admitting those students whose basic objectives can be best served. One consideration for admission, the Committee contends, should be the candidates' potential contributions to their

countries' development."

"Prior competence in the English language should not be a decisive criterion for admission, but sufficient training in English should be made available to those who need it," the report asserts. The authors suggest that a regional cooperative basis for English training may be the answer in many cases.

Orientation programs for foreign students must not only help the student master the details of living on the American campus, but must also look to be the long-range objective of exposing the student to American life to give him an understanding of social and political institutions and of the "plurality and diversity" within this country.

"Closer cooperation between academic advising and personal counseling must be established," the report says.

The foreign student faces problems as he comes to a strange land to study. Problems which can result may make themselves known through admissions, language barriers, orientation, academic advising, and personal counseling. However, most foreign students have great powers of adaptability, and ambition enough to work out most of their own difficulties and become successful alumni.

National Interest Up

In dealing with foreign students, the college must keep the national interest in mind. In serving as an international community, a college such as Eastern can do a great deal in furthering the economic, political, and social development of many countries through the education of great numbers of their nationals who are expected to fill positions of leadership.

Exactly what forms of exchange will be beneficial to the particular institution only the leaders of that institution are in the position to determine. The number of foreign students at Eastern is increasing and with each passing year, native students have an increased opportunity to spread goodwill and contribute significantly to a great international community.

In One's Career

Liberal Education Equals Success

By **R. G. CHRISMAN**
Associate Professor of Economics
Progress Guest Writer

There are some people who contend that the sole function of knowledge and education is that which contributes to some so-called "useful" purpose. This utilitarian philosophy is certainly not in accord with the thinking of John Stuart Mill who once said: "Men are men before they are lawyers or physicians or manufacturers; if you make them capable and sensible men, they will make themselves capable and sensible lawyers or physicians or manufacturers." It is the opinion of the writer that Mill was correct in his viewpoint.

If there is preparation for a specialty only, where does a person stand? It is highly probable that under automation every job, even the simplest tasks, will change radically and frequently. It, therefore, becomes highly important that once a person has demonstrated his mastery of one job that he be ready to tackle something for which he was not prepared. To do this successfully requires fertility of thought and the ability to adapt oneself to a world of fluid possibilities.

It is a liberal education that provides breadth and depth to specialty training and technical proficiency. In addressing the graduating students at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Dr. Clarence B. Randall, Chairman of the Board of Inland Steel Company said: "I employ men for their proven capacity to learn. And in the steel industry I care not whether the man masters metallurgy or the Greek classics as long as he has that final intellectual capacity. I want the precision found in the metallurgist but I want also the power to appreciate the logic and clarity of expression of the Greek philosophers, for both those qualities are required in business."

Liberal education can not justly be looked upon as something dry, withered, and sterile. I sincerely believe that the most likely way to cultivate the bigness of mind needed for real success in business, as well as other types of work, is through the liberal students. By studying the liberal arts, a person can enlarge his understanding and deepen his insight. A mastery of the liberal art courses will help to develop accuracy in observation, alertness in seizing upon the main points of a new subject, and discrimination in separating the important from the insignificant in great masses of facts. The liberal studies contribute to mental power in situations which are unpredictable in detail. The responsibility of any man to his job, to society, and to himself can be properly discharged only if he knows and understands what is going on around him.

Granting the need for a good liberal education, what should be studied in order to acquire it? Originally, the liberal arts, or the arts which were appropriate to a free man, including seven: grammar, rhetoric, logic, music, arithmetic, geometry, and astronomy. It should be noted that the objective in teaching the liberal arts courses was not simply to fill the memory with facts, but to help the students develop the ability to use their

mind, to develop intellectual curiosity, taste, moral principles and imagination.

Today, the scope of the liberal arts has broadened to include disciplines such as literature, languages, and the fine arts; however, the fundamental objective underlying their pursuit is unchanged. The courses in liberal arts equip a person with the basic powers of decision and action. These fundamental powers are applicable not only to selecting a career and a firm with which to work, but to all of the important and varied aspects of life, including the ability to deal adequately with events that were unforeseen. These are human powers which are highly essential in an age of great uncertainty. These are human resources which if not developed result in a failure of making the optimum use of one of the greatest potentialities of mankind.

Through liberal education, the accumulated thought and all the experience of human beings are ours for the taking. Out of these we evolve principles. Principles may be defined as personal rules of conduct which we have accepted after testing their validity. Like everything else in existence, from atoms to the stars, business and the profession are governed by principles, not by chance.

The business man, the lawyer, the doctor, the teacher, the minister, and others must be able to apply old principles to new challenges. Alfred North Whitehead put it this way: "The really useful training yields a comprehension of a few general principles with a thorough grounding in the way they apply to a variety of concrete details. In subsequent practice, the men will have forgotten your particular details, but they remember by an unconscious common sense how to apply principles to immediate circumstances."

Mozart Says...

A heft of the headgear is due the Eastern student body for its general sportsmanship and school spirit last Tuesday night against Morehead. This was one of the outstanding games that the Maroons have played this year and the student attitude toward it was commendable.

As the tension demonstrated, the Ohio Valley Conference is getting tighter with each passing game. Eastern fans had the opportunity to witness a game between two fine basketball teams, and the spirit and sportsmanship which prevailed there should continue when the Maroons move to the new Alumni Coliseum.

A Message From The President

May I take this means of congratulating our coaches and players at the close of the 1962-63 basketball season. The won-lost percentages are not impressive, but we can generally be proud of the manner in which our boys have met the situation.

We must, however, now give some attention to some things that could mar the image we generally have as spectators. In the heat of battle and frustration a few persons are forgetting the ideals of good sportsmanship and good hosts. If this continues, we will mar the great tradition and heritage of Eastern.

Dr. W. H. Poore, in his pre-game prayer before the Eastern-Morehead game, put ideals in focus. He said:

"Almighty God, we thank Thee for the cycles of life, by which harvest follows seedtime, night follows day, and recreation follows the daily task... So order the events of this assembly of neighbors and friends that this may be a time of re-creation of body, mind and spirit."

May the sense of competition, if strong, be tempered by basic good will; may the well-executed play be admired whether made by home team or visitor; grant us respect for law and order, whether it be symbolized by the man in blue at the street intersection or by the man in the striped shirt on the basketball floor... May there be such a combination of good competition, good sportsmanship, and good neighborliness as will add up to an evening well spent, with a maximum of happy memories and a minimum of regrets... Grant to the winner the spirit of humility and to the loser the spirit of courage.

Bless Them the two educational institutions represented here tonight, and may their differences in athletics be dwarfed by their common cause and common effort in significant contribution to the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

In the Name of Christ. Amen."

These are the ideals for which we strive.

Wednesday, March 6, will be a monumental day at Eastern. That night we will be hosts to the University of Louisville Cardinals. The Cardinals have been one of our rivals through the years and it is our hope that their new membership in the Missouri Valley Conference will not bring the end of this ancient and spirited rivalry. It will also be the last game we expect to play in the Weaver Gymnasium. It has been a grand old building, but the old gives way to the new. Next year we will have the Alumni Coliseum, one of the finest arenas in the entire nation.

So I urge you to finish the year in the finest traditions of the old and prepare for greater days and wider horizons.

Sincerely,
Robert R. Martin

Interviews Scheduled

Recruiters from organizations listed below will visit the campus to interview students seeking full time employment after graduation. Interested students should call at the Placement Office immediately to schedule interviews.

- March 5 - Meade County Schools, Brandenburg, Ky. - Teachers
- March 5 - Baltimore County Schools, Towson, Md. - Teachers
- March 5 - Grand Rapids Schools, Grand Rapids, Mich. - Teachers
- March 6 - Mason Local School District, Mason, Ohio - Teachers
- March 6 - Hamilton City School District, Hamilton, Ohio - Teachers
- March 6 - West Clermont Schools, Amelia, Ohio - Teachers
- March 7 - South-Webster City Schools, Grove City, Ohio - Teachers
- March 7 - State Department, Frankfort, Ky. - Career in State Employment.
- March 7 - Walled Lake Consolidated Schools, Walled Lake, Mich. - Teachers
- March 8 - Fayette County Schools, Lexington, Ky. - Teachers
- March 12 - Grand Blanc Schools, Grand Blanc, Mich. - Teachers
- March 12 - Anne Arundel County, Annapolis, Md. - Teachers
- March 12 - J. R. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Division, Lexington, Ky.
- March 13 - Dept. Health, Education and Welfare, Cincinnati, Ohio Food and Drug Inspectors - Chemists
- March 14 - Louisville Public Schools, Louisville, Ky. - Teachers
- March 14 - Harford County Schools, Bel Air, Md. - Teachers
- March 19 - Middletown Public Schools, Middletown, Ohio - Teachers
- March 20 - Miami Springs City School District, Miami Springs, Ohio - Teacher
- March 21 - Pontiac, Michigan - Teachers
- March 21 - U.S. Navy - Officers Candidate School
- March 21 - Butler County Schools, Hamilton, Ohio - Teachers
- March 27 - Livonia Public Schools, Livonia, Michigan
- March 28 - Kenton County Schools, Independence, Ky. - Teachers
- March 28 - Washington Court House City Schools, Washington, Ohio - Teachers

For Students Only

Work-Travel Program Set

In a brochure sent to college and university placement directors throughout the country this week, the International Student Travel Center outlined a stepped-up program for student work and travel abroad in 1963. Among the innovations offered for the summer ahead will be job opportunities outside of Western Europe, travel grants, and a two-way exchange program whereby ISTE members can obtain travel expense reductions by providing work or room and board for foreign students visiting the U.S.

The goal of the ISTE, the booklet points out, is to provide stimulating work, study and travel experience abroad as an essential part of education and a means of furthering good will. In the past both students (ages 18-35) and teachers (no age limit) have participated in such programs, which include paying jobs, orientation seminars and tours.

Jobs Are Unskilled

For the most part, job openings are in unskilled categories with minimum language qualifications. They cover such occupations as farming, construction and factory work, child care and hotel-resort work. Wages are based on the standard rates in the various countries and may range from room and board in a Spanish work camp to \$190 a month in a West German factory.

ISTE members are at liberty to make their own travel arrangements or sign up for a seminar program that includes low-cost jet transportation and tours. ISTE travel this year will be handled by SITA. Founded in 1933 as the Students International Travel Association, SITA is one of the largest and most experienced travel organizations in the world. More than 25,000 persons from 50 states and 46 foreign countries have participated in SITA trips. SITA travel grants up to \$400 are available to ISTE members.

One of the more extensive European tours ISTE has planned, in collaboration with SITA, is the Road-to-Rome Seminar, a 21-day, 7-country tour that precedes the job assignments. This year, for the first time, there will also be a Middle East Seminar in Israel. Round trip jet travel to Tel Aviv will include stopovers in Rome and Paris. A two-day seminar in Tel Aviv on the culture and history of the region will be followed by a five-day tour of Israel and a month's work on a kibbutz.

The brochure, "Student Passport for Work, Culture and Knowledge Abroad," can be obtained by sending 20c to ISTE, 39 Cortlandt Street, New York 7, N. Y.

EASTERN PROGRESS

Member:
Associated Collegiate Press Association
Columbia Scholastic Press Association
Kentucky Press Association
Represented for national advertising by
National Advertising Service, Inc.

Published weekly throughout the school year, except for examination periods and holidays, by the authority of the Board of Student Publications at Eastern Kentucky State College, and under the general management of Don Feltner, Director, Division of Publicity and Publications.

Entered as Second Class matter at the Post Office in Richmond, Kentucky.

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

Weekly Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky State College
CIRCULATION AND PHOTOGRAPHY
Franklin Harris Circulation Manager
Mike Coers Staff Photographer

Go Out And Bowl

Success Doesn't Always Pay

In 1923, eight of the world's most successful financiers met in Chicago. They were men who had found the secret of making money. They were:

- The President of the largest independent steel company
- The President of the largest grain company
- The President of the largest wheat company
- The President of the New York Stock Exchange
- A member of the President's Cabinet
- The greatest "bear" in Wall Street
- Head of the world's greatest monopoly
- President of the Bank of International Settlements

In Milwaukee, that same year, a champion was crowned at the 23rd Annual ABC Tournament, the world's most important bowling tournament.

AMF star bowler Evelyn Teal, who was born in 1893, did some research and found out where these men are, forty years later.

The President of the largest independent steel company, Charles Schwab, died bankrupt, living on borrowed money for five years before his death.

The President of the largest grain company, Howard Hopson, became insane.

The greatest wheat speculator, Arthur Cotton, died abroad, insolvent.

The President of the New York Stock Exchange, Richard Whitney, was sentenced to Sing Sing Penitentiary.

A member of the President's Cabinet, Albert Fall, was pardoned from prison so he could die at home.

The greatest "bear" on Wall Street, Jesse Livermore, committed suicide.

The head of the world's greatest monopoly, Ivar Kreuger, committed suicide.

The President of the Bank of International Settlements, Leon Frazier, committed suicide.

The winner of the ABC Singles Title in 1923 was Carl A. Baumgartner. In 1963, forty years after winning his ABC championship, he is still going strong and is an advertising and public relations executive living in Garden City, New York.

The conclusion? Stop worrying about money and business, says Mrs. Teal. Go out and bowl.



When you're a real working ball!

Campus Fads And Fashions

By ELLEN RICE

One day it is warm; the next day it is snowing. But have no fear, spring will be here, and Mildred Taylor is pictured in a fashionable coat and two-piece dress plus accessories from Elizabeth's that will win everyone's approval this spring.

The coat featured is made in a 100 per cent wool black and white color check material cut in black haid. It is cut straight but not narrow, and a pleat and zip at the low back in the back makes it a perfect staple for winter. It is the ideal star-bright costume for the pace-setting young fashionable.

The winter accessories are a must for the perfect dress, and Elizabeth's has the best of the list. The cocktail length gloves are the perfect length for the three-quarter coat sleeve. The black textured French knit hat trimmed with a ribbon band is one of spring's most popular styles. The necktie is a Justin black leather one and is smartly designed and superbly constructed.

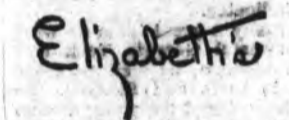
Two-piece Dress for Vacation Even though the dress Mildred is wearing is hidden by the coat, it is well worth any smart shopper's definite attention. It is a two-piece black rayon and silk combination that is easy to pack for those spring vacation trips, and at the same time is the basic black that can be worn "a world of places." The sleeveless over-blowse is fitted at the waist and accented with a flat bow. Completed with a straight skirt this outfit is the simple-lined, smart-looking dress perfect for any college girl. And it is the perfect price - only \$12.95.

One part of any girl's outfit is always a pocketbook. Elizabeth's is the place to choose your new spring ones. For dress, after and away from school, leather is always a correct choice. For school-time wear denim, burlap, Belgium linen, madras or bandana print are the choices, and Elizabeth's has all of these in a garden full of varieties - pick your choices today.



MILDRED TAYLOR Junior, Shelby County

Mildred, an elementary education major, is the secretary of the Junior Class plus an ROTC Sponsor. During her three years at Eastern, she has served on the Student Council and as a member of the Big Sisters.



VOGUE BEAUTY SALON
Permanent Waving, Manicuring, Frosting.
All type beauty service.
310 W. Irvine Phone 623-5770

SAMPLE SHOE CENTER
30% - 60% SAVINGS!
Mon. - Fri. - 8:30 to 5:30 Sat. - 8:30 to 8:30
RICHMOND'S LARGEST SHOE STORE
featuring
NAME BRAND SHOES

FREE ENGRAVING WHILE YOU WAIT!
KESSLER'S
(Richmond's ONLY Cut Rate Jewelry)
Next To Begley's Main St.

WINNER
IN THE COLLEGE BRAND ROUND-UP

PRIZES:
1ST PRIZE: Beautiful 19" Portable Television by Admiral
2ND PRIZE: Portable Stereophonic Record Player by Admiral.

RULES:
1. Contest open to all students of this school only.
2. Empty Packages of Marlboro, Parliament, Phillip Morris, and Alpine, must be submitted in order to qualify.
3. Closing date April 5th, 12:00 Noon.
4. No entries will be accepted after official closing time. Empty packages must be submitted in bundles of 100 packs. Turn in Empty Packs to the Eastern Progress Office.

WHO WINS: Prizes will be awarded to any recognized campus group, fraternity, sorority or individual submitting the largest number of empty packages of Marlboro, Parliament, Phillip Morris and Alpine.

Get on the BRANDWAGON ... it's lots of fun!



FOLLOW THE LEADER . . . President Kennedy's emphasis on to foster better physical ability. The first part of the program physical fitness led recently to a new program at Eastern designed tests to reassure the student's fitness at the start. Shown striving to master the "pullup" is Connie Becker under the bar, while Mrs. William Maupin and Leroy Mullins check her progress.

Let's Swallow A Goldfish! America Welcomes All Fads; "Temptation," 3-D, Hula Hoops

By BRENDA YOUNG
Progress Guest Writer

A time of hope and laughter; a period of creative chaos and repression; an age which we cannot forget was—the twenties. Here was a new generation "grown up to find all gods dead, all wars fought, all faith in man shaken." The recalcitrant youths created a zestful urge to create and destroy, simultaneously.

This era made history in many ways. American political life reached its lowest point while its intellectual life was at its zenith. Freeing offspring from parental eyes, automobiles became a liberating force. Rudolph Valentino became a great matinee idol. The height of freedom reached during this time was beyond comprehension. Fashion turned to short swingier skirts; blousier bodices, and vaguer waistlines. Boyish knits and linens were worn by day, and flutery chiffons drifted through late afternoon and evening. Dangling earrings, cloche hats, headache bands, ostrich plumes, and mid-heeled shoes were fashionable accessories.

Extra of Nonsense Passes
The girls especially ignored "the old gang," a group of moralists who spent the decade in perpetual shock. They went blithely ahead changing the feminine code of behavior forever.

This era of wonderful nonsense passed and with the new decade came new and different ideas. In the 30's youngsters were partaking in a new craze, marathon dances. This was a contest in which couples competed to see how long they could shuffle around the floor. One couple lasted six hundred hours.

For the members of the male sex during the 30's came the suits with their oversized pockets and outrageous accessories. The girls had to have something so they made famous saddle shoes and bobble socks. With these outlandish fashions one was in vogue if he talked in rattled rhymes, used complicated handshakes, and exchanged violent greetings. For "kicks" one would casually swat low a goldfish. Some clever inventor invented a camera small enough to be swallowed so the interior could be photographed.

Ever Play "Temptation"?
The temptation game was frequently played. In this game a boy and girl sat at different ends of a couch. The boy tried to look desirable and the girl irresistible. They inched closer and closer staring into each others eyes trying to see how long they could resist each other.

Orson Wells scared the pants off millions with his "War of the Worlds," a CBS radio program which convinced millions of Americans the Martians had quit messing around and were really among us.

Three-dimensional movies soared to great heights by terrorizing audiences by hurling them under stampeding elephants or off roller coasters.

Fur dealers rode the brief crest as millions of coonskins caps were manufactured for youngsters who wanted to be like Davy Crockett.

Hula Hoop Swing
Hula Hoop manufactures made millions for a simple plastic hoop or circle bought by children and adults. This hoop was easily mastered by loose hipped children and insufferable adults.

Today the somber, majestic faces of Brahms, Beethoven, and

ANTITRUST ACTIONS UP
Antitrust actions against private American business firms reached a record high in fiscal year 1962. A report in the March Reader's Digest states that a total of 336 investigations were launched by the Antitrust Division of the U.S. Justice Department. More than 80 percent of the firms thus investigated were cleared of any wrongdoing.

Casing The Clubs

BY JUDY WOODS — Clubs Editor

WF Explores Symbol
This Sunday at 8 p.m. the Westminster Fellowship of the First Presbyterian Church will have as their speaker Mrs. Charles F. Van Cleave. Mrs. Van Cleave will talk on the symbols of the Presbyterian Church. The talk will be the first of a two part program on symbolism.

Wesley Foundation
Sang-I Shin (Sam), a foreign student from Taegu, South Korea, was the guest speaker at the Wesley Foundation meeting on Monday, February 18. Sam, as he has been so named by his friends, is a graduate of Yon-Sei University in South Korea and has been in the United States eight months doing graduate work. Sam gave a very interesting talk and captured the interest of the entire group. As well as being entertaining, he presented some of the contrasts between the customs of his country and our own. On behalf of Wesley Foundation we wish Sam a very memorable and pleasant stay on our campus.

The Discussion Group meets each Thursday at 8 o'clock in Room 300 of the Student Union Building.

World Affairs Elects
With the resignation of its president, the World Affairs Club elected two new officers. Julie Rachford, former treasurer, was elected president, and Gary Barlow took her place as treasurer.

Wednesday, March 6, Mr. Bob Combs will speak at the regular meeting. He was a member of a tour taken by American farmers to foreign countries. On this person-to-person goodwill tour, Mr. Combs visited Russia and exchanged ideas and information with the farmers there. He will tell of this tour and show slides of Russia.

The public is invited to attend.

U. N. GOING BANKRUPT?
The regular annual budget of the United Nations has risen from 50 million dollars to 80 million dollars in the last five years. Of this the United States pays 32.02 percent, the Soviet Union 14.97 percent. Added to the regular budget are special assessments for U.N. operations in the Middle East and in the Congo. Soviet refusal to pay its share of these has led to a U.N. debt approaching 200 million dollars and its threatening the world organization with bankruptcy.

There are 6700 judges in the United States.

FIGHT BIRTH DEFECTS
Join the 1963 March of Dimes and help fight birth defects through patient aid and medical research programs.

KATIE'S BABY SHOP
"SPECIALTY" In Infants & Boys and Girls
0 #Hfu 14—Plus JF. Misses' Maternity.
Phone — 623-4540

VISIT OUR NEW SALON
And Let Us Create A New Hair Style for You.
Fashion Flair Beauty Salon
Phone 623-5777 Across from College Cleaners

THIS IS YOUR INVITATION TO THE
COTTON SHOP OPENING

new arrivals for SPRING!

This Week End.
A GIFT
With Each
Purchase!

SMART SHOP
COLEGE CAREER N. 2ND ST.

Each are emblazoned on the front of teenager's sweatshirts. These BBB sweatshirts sell for four dollars and are on display in one thousand stores throughout the country. Over sixty thousand have been sold.

One can now see a glimpse of the fads and fashions of the past and the present. There doesn't seem to be any craze too nonsensical for us to endure or even welcome with glad cries. Envision into the future, if this be possible, and see what wonderful nonsense future generation will be blithely following with no thought of the past or preparation for the future.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

MONDAY, MARCH 4	
4:30 p.m.	Woman's Recreation Association Little Gym
4:30 p.m.	Progress Staff Room 5, Coates Bldg.
5:00 p.m.	Wesley Foundation Blue Room
6:00 p.m.	Agriculture Club Room 305, Weaver Bldg.
TUESDAY, MARCH 5	
12:40 p.m.	Student Devotions Little Theater
5:00 p.m.	Junior Class Officers Room 201, S.U.B.
5:30 p.m.	Drum and Band Little Gym
5:30 p.m.	Home Economics Club Room 17, Fitzpatrick Bldg.
5:30 p.m.	Milestone Staff Room 5, Coates Bldg.
5:45 p.m.	Sigma Chi Mu Blue Room
6:00 p.m.	Collegiate Pentacle Committee Room, Case Hall
7:30 p.m.	Voice Recital - Mrs. Nancy Hood Room 300, Foster Bldg.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6	
10:10 a.m.	Assembly Brock Auditorium
4:00 p.m.	Collegiate Council of United Nations Room 103, Univ. Bldg.
4:00 p.m.	Cwens Room 200, S.U.B.
5:00 p.m.	Harlan County Club Room 201, S.U.B.
5:00 p.m.	Sigma Tau Pi Little Theater
6:00 p.m.	Student N. E. A. Room 201, S.U.B.
6:00 p.m.	Kappa Club Room 22, Roark Bldg.
7:00 p.m.	World Affairs Club Room 107, Gibson Bldg.
7:00 p.m.	Industrial Arts Club Room 201, S.U.B.
7:00 p.m.	Kappa Delta Pi Brock Auditorium
6:30 p.m.	Assoc. U. S. Army Room 204, Weaver Bldg.
6:30 p.m.	E Club Weaver Health Bldg.
8:00 p.m.	Basketball + Eastern and Univ. of Louisville
	Sophomore Class Dance Following Game Little Gym
THURSDAY, MARCH 7	
12:40 p.m.	Student Devotions Little Theater
4:00 p.m.	Clay County Club Room A, Coates Bldg.
4:00 p.m.	Woman's Recreation Association Little Gym
4:15 p.m.	D. S. F. Board Room 300, S.U.B.
5:00 p.m.	D. S. F. Blue Room
5:00 p.m.	Kappa Pi Conference Room, Cammack
6:00 p.m.	Wesley Foundation Room 200, S.U.B.
6:30 p.m.	Photo Club Room 120, Science Hall
6:30 p.m.	Church of Christ Students Room 22, Coates Bldg.
6:30 p.m.	Newman Club Room 102, Univ. Bldg.
7:30 p.m.	Student Council Room 201, S.U.B.
8:00 p.m.	"Eastern Little Theater - Under The Sycamore Tree" Little Theater
FRIDAY, MARCH 8	
8:00 p.m.	Eastern Little Theater - "Under The Sycamore Tree" Little Theater
SATURDAY, MARCH 9	
8:00 p.m.	Eastern Little Theater - "Under The Sycamore Tree" Little Theater

Welcome students and faculty to Richmond's newest, most modern drug store.

We offer the most complete lines in cosmetics, notions, cigars and tobacco, magazines, toiletries for men and women, and of drugs and medications.

FREE DELIVERY.

M&M DRUG STORE
Prescriptions
110 BIG HILL AVE. 623-1980 RICHMOND, KY.

Madison National Bank
Richmond, Ky.
Member Federal Reserve System
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY
Great 61st Anniversary

INCLUDED . . . An exciting selection of the wanted new tapered models!

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY
Towncraft dress shirts reduced!

Regular 3.25, 2.98— **NOW 2 for \$5**
Combed cotton oxfords, broad-cloths . . . pima cotton broadcloths! All available in your pick of collar styles.

Regular 3.98 . . . **NOW 3 for \$10**
Luxury 2-ply pima cotton cotton broadcloths! All available in your pick of collar styles.

SPRING TIES \$1
Stripes, underknots, solids, all over patterns . . . popular fabrics, colors!

Remember you can charge it at Penney's

Doug's Sports Beat with Doug Whitlock Progress Sports Editor

A few weeks ago this writer remarked that even though the Maroons were out of Ohio Valley Conference contention themselves, they still had a good chance of determining who the champ would be.

Tuesday night with their fine win over Morehead they knocked the Eagles from atop the OVC heap for the first time this season into a two-way tie for second with Tennessee Tech. Both have 8-4 conference marks.

Tomorrow night's opponent, East Tennessee, currently leads the conference with a 7-3 slate, our game and one with Middle Tennessee in Murfreesboro, standing in the way of the Bucs' first loop championship.

In the first meeting of the teams East Tennessee pulled from 20 points behind in the first half to nip Eastern 83-81.

If the Maroons defeat the Bucs tomorrow night a three-way tie will be made probable, and if Middle can triumph, it will be a two-way deadlock between Tech and Morehead.

Eastern is almost singlehandedly responsible for Tech being tied for second, as two of the Eagle losses came at the hands of the Maroons.

STUDENTS SHOULDN'T MISS LOUISVILLE GAME

Eastern and Louisville meet for the second time this season Wednesday night in Weaver Gym and there are two big reasons why no Eastern student should miss the tilt.

- Eastern and Louisville games always turn into nip and tuck affairs, the Cards probably being the Maroons' biggest non-conference rival.
- The battle will be the last Eastern game to be played in the Weaver Health Building, barring any complications in the building of Alumni Coliseum.

The last reason is enough to prompt a record turnout, regardless of the opponent, but Louisville is as good a closing foe as one could hope for.

Weaver Gym has been the home of the Maroons since the 1930's and a good one. Let's make it last night one of the best.

Maroons Downed 94-77 By Western; Blast Morehead Eagles 101 - 84

Eagles Down In Conference

The Maroons found their form Tuesday night as they handed the surprised Morehead Eagles a sound 101-84 beating before 3,100 screaming fans in Weaver Gym.

Picked to finish second in the OVC this season, the Maroons never quite reached their potential in any previous game, and went into the Morehead tilt a decided underdog.

After zooming to 7-1 lead Eastern allowed the Eagles to tie the score at 9-9. A Herman Smith foul shot at 15:28 gave the Maroons the lead for good at 10-9.

Werk Leads Scorers

Faced by forward Jim Werk, who played the finest game of his career the Maroons completely dominated the remainder of the first half. They slowly built their lead until it reached 14 points. Eastern led by 14 on three occasions in the first half, 46-32, and 50-36, the latter being the halftime score.

Werk was outstanding in all stages of the game. He hit 12 of 14 field goal attempts, 13 of 14 free throws for 37 points, surpassing his previous high of 32 points against Western earlier this season. He was also on the boards for 14 rebounds to lead in that department. Werk had 17 points at the half.

His 37 point output bests by seven the total of all five forwards used by Morehead.

Any plans the Eagles may have made at the half proved worthless

Schilling's STANDARD Service Station

Phone 623-9944

Richmond, Kentucky 3rd and Main

COLONEL DRIVE IN

HOME OF
KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN
(COL. SANDERS RECIPE)
NORTH AMERICA'S
HOSPITALITY DISH
TUESDAY SPECIAL 79¢

since the 1930's and a good one. Let's make it last night one of the best.

MAROONS SCHEDULE 10-GAME FOOTBALL CARD

Coach Glenn Presnell recently announced an ambitious 10 game football schedule that will see the Maroons defending their Ohio Valley Conference crown against seven, instead of six, teams due to Austin Peay's admittance to the loop.

Sept. 21, sees the Maroons opening their card with Austin Peay on the Hanger Stadium gridiron. After the initial clash Eastern journeys to Findlay, Ohio, to play the first of two new Buckeye additions to their schedule, Findlay College.

Then its back to Kentucky to play Murray at Murray, before returning home to face Middle Tennessee.

The Maroons then go back on the road for East Tennessee in Johnson City, and Tampa at Tampa, prior to coming home for homecoming against Western.

Tennessee Tech and Morehead on the road windup the OVC portion of the schedule, and Eastern will finish its card before the home folks with powerful Youngstown University of Ohio.

1963 Eastern Football Schedule

Date	Opp.	Site	Time
Sept. 21	Austin Peay	Home	Night
Sept. 28	Findlay College	Away	Night
Oct. 5	Murray State	Away	Night
Oct. 12	Middle Tenn.*	Home	Day
Oct. 19	East Tennessee	Away	Night
Oct. 26	Tampa Univ.	Away	Night
Nov. 2	Western**	Home	Day
Nov. 9	Tennessee Tech	Away	Day
Nov. 16	Morehead State	Away	Day
Nov. 23	Youngstown U.***	Home	Day

*Band Day
**Homecoming
***Cheerleaders Day

'Toppers Hit 60 Per Cent

Western's Hilltoppers, hitting 60 per cent of their field goal attempts, downed the Maroons 94-77 Saturday night in the last meeting of the rivals in Weaver Gym.

The Hilltoppers took the lead for good at 15-14 on a layup by Darel Carrier, after having battled back to tie the score 11-11 and 13-11.

Eastern never again overtook Western as the Toppers built leads in excess of ten points several times in the opening 20 minutes.

Maroons Within Two

The first few minutes of the second half saw the Maroons close within two points of the hot shooting visitors at 52-50 with 17:06 remaining.

Eastern never again overtook Western as the Toppers built leads in excess of ten points several times in the opening 20 minutes.

Western then zoomed back to a twelve point advantage at 70-58, and the Maroons did not threaten again.

Forward Bobby Jackson led all scorers with a 28 point output, hitting 10 of 18 field goal attempts and 8 of 13 from the foul line.

He had support from Carrier with 18, Ray Keeton, a surprise performer, had 16, Jim Dunn had 11 and Danny Day 11.

Ron Pickett led all Eastern scorers with 17 markers, and led all rebounders with 13. Reserve Kay Morris scored 13, 11 in the first half, and guard Herman Smith marked 11 to round out the bulk of Eastern point producers.

Western's fantastic shooting percentage came on 32 of 53 field goal attempts. At the line the Hilltoppers hit 30 of 46 attempts for a paltry 65.2 mean, and committed but 20 fouls.

Eastern did not have a bad night statistically, hitting 28 of 64 field goal attempts for 43.8 per cent, and 21 of 29 foul shots for 72.4. The Maroons committed 29 fouls.

The Maroons rebounded their opponents 49 to 32 and committed 20 floor errors to Western's 7.

The tilt ruined Jim Baechtold's opportunity to go ahead of Western mentor Ed. Diddle in the personal series. Diddle now leads Baechtold 2-1 since the latter took the Eastern reins midway of last season.

Eastern: Werk 9, Lemos 4, Pickett 17, Stephens 9, Smith 11, Mueller 8, Morris 13, and Tolan 6.

Western: Carrier 18, Dunn 11, Keeton 16, Jackson 28, Rhorer 5, Day 10, Baker 5, and Caines 1.

Werk Cited For Play

Coach Jim Baechtold showed little hesitation in naming senior forward Jim Werk Player of the Week for the Western and Morehead games.

While he had only nine points and seven rebounds against the Hilltoppers, his performance against the Eagles Wednesday night was one of the finest ever seen in Weaver Gym.

The 6-5 athlete scored 37 points and grabbed 14 rebounds to lead all players in both departments. He shot only 14 field goal attempts, hitting 12, and connected on 13 of 14 from the foul line.

The team's leading scorer last season with a 17.2 average, he had suffered slumps in shooting from the floor until breaking loose against the Eagles.

He is the team's leading rebounder with a percentage of better than 9 per outting, and tenth in the nation from the foul line, with a 85.9 mean.

Maroons Face East Tennessee And Louisville As Basketball Season Draws To A Close

Cardinal Battle Will Be Last For Weaver Health Building

The Eastern Maroons, having taken on the role of "spillers", can throw the Ohio Valley Conference basketball race into its usual wild finish by defeating East Tennessee at Johnson City tomorrow, before finishing their schedule with Louisville here Wednesday.

An Eastern victory over the league-leading Bucs would give both Morehead, a 101-84 victim of the Maroons Tuesday night that knocked them from the conference lead, and Tennessee Tech, new life in their bids for OVC crowns. Both then would be tied

in conference play with 8-4 records.

East Tennessee, currently the leader, will have one remaining loop game, with Middle Tennessee, after Saturday night. Should they lose to either Eastern or Middle Tenn., the Bucs will join Morehead and Tech as tri-champs and a playoff to determine the NCAA representative would be forced.

The Maroons, 5-6 in OVC play, will attempt to even their OVC slate. East Tennessee is 7-3 in the conference. An Eastern victory would avenge an earlier

83-81 loss to the Bucs at Richmond in a game that helped to knock the Maroons from the running.

Eastern has handed Tech two of its four OVC losses and Morehead one of their four setbacks. Coaches Johnny Oldham and Bobby Laughlin will be hoping for another hot-shooting performance by the Maroons, such as the ones against their respective teams, last Tuesday, Eastern fired a blazing 57 per cent from the field and 85 per cent from the free throw lanes, in solidly beating Morehead.

The Maroons outrebounded the Eagles 58-30 in the worst overall beating of the year for Morehead.

Coach Jim Baechtold called the game "the best by far we have played all year," and especially cited forward Jim Werk's 37 point output.

Werk hit 12-14 from the floor and 13-14 from the line, pulled in 14 rebounds, and excelled on defense throughout the game.

Last Tilt For Weaver

When the Maroons face the invading University of Louisville Wednesday they will be playing their last tilt in Weaver Gym.

By the time next season rolls around spacious Alumni Coliseum will be ready to replace the out-grown structure.

Louisville will also be the target of revenge on the part of the Maroons. The Cards posted a 79-70 win over Eastern in Freedom Hall earlier in a game closer than the score indicates.

Potentially a great team as wins over powerful Georgia Tech and Dayton indicate, as well as close games to Duke and Bradley, the Cards have found the going almost as rough this season as the Maroons.

Eastern starters for the season finales should be Ron Pickett at center, Herman Smith and Rupert Stephens at the guards, and Jim Werk and Lee Lemos or Russ Mueller at the forwards.

Eastern's freshman squad wraps up its season Wednesday night against the Louisville freshmen.



... ONE-HUNDRED, ONE-HUNDRED-ONE ... Jim Werk might just be keeping score in his head as he lays in Eastern's 100th and 101st points in the 101-84 blasting of Morehead Tuesday night. Eagle Guard Harold Sergeant looks disparagingly as his defensive lunge fails.

Eastern Eels Win Two Meets

Eastern's record-breaking swim team defeated two state teams this past weekend, leaving them undefeated in the state and an overall record of 8-2. Their only losses have come at the hands of Georgia Tech and Vanderbilt.

Friday night the Eels traveled to Louisville to swim the powerful Cardinals. Even though Eastern was without the services of their star backstroke, Ron Rogowski, due to an appendectomy, they captured eight out of 11 first places to overcome the stubborn Cards 67-58.

Leading the Eels were Charles Nordstrom with 10 points, Gene Petit and Phil Stoffey with nine and three-quarters points each. Nordstrom placed first in the 200-yard freestyle and 200 backstroke. Petit and Stoffey placed first in the 200-yard individual medley and 100-yard freestyle, respectively.

Saturday afternoon the Eels journeyed to Morehead to extend their state string of victories. Eastern easily defeated the Eagles 66-28. The Eels showed their versatility when Jim Mitchell and Jackie Blackburn, both of Frankfort, became the big guns for the meet. Mitchell garnered 11 1/2 points while Blackburn was nipping at his heels with 11 points.

The 200-yard and 500-yard freestyle fell before Mitchell while the 200-yard individual medley and 200 yard buterfly were conquered by Blackburn.

Coach Combs said he was well pleased with the performances this weekend but is looking forward to the Kentucky Intercollegiate swimming and diving championships to be held in Bourbonville next week end. He is looking for some record-breaking performances during this annual event. Prior to this meet Eastern will swim their last dual meet tomorrow with Union College.

PURKEY'S
OPEN DAILY 'TIL
FOOD
MARKET
10 P.M.

PREWITT'S BARBER SHOP
IN THE NEW RICHMOND HOTEL
Specialize in Flat Tops
Open 8 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.—Mon., Tues., Thursday
Closed Wed.—Open 8 A.M. - 6 P.M. Fri. and Sat.

CANFIELD MOTORS
OLDSMOBILE
All Makes Serviced
Across From Krogers Phone 623-4010

Front Wheel Alignment
And
Tire Balancing
"repairing a specialty"
Geo. H. West
Garage
North St.
Phone 623-2998

BOWLING AT MAROON LANES IS EXCITING!
OPEN BOWLING — DAYS, NITES AND WEEKENDS ★ FREE BUS SERVICE FOR —
COLLEGE CLASSES AND INTRAMURAL LEAGUES!

Impala
LEISURE WEAR

4.98 to 7.98
Lerman's

2nd Semester I-M Underway

By WADE EVANS
The intramural sports for the second semester have started. The Monday and Tuesday afternoon bowling leagues met this past week for the first time. The teams may be stronger and more evenly matched than last year. Seven teams bowl on Monday afternoon, and eight teams on Tuesday.

Basketball game schedules are now posted on bulletin boards throughout the campus. Team captains should check these schedules in order to determine when their respective teams play.

The intramural department plans to organize activities later this semester such as handball, table tennis, and badminton. As soon as the weather permits, tennis, a softball league, a track meet, and a Gold Tournament are also planned. Anyone who is interested in these sports is encouraged to participate.

Watch the bulletin boards and the Progress for further information concerning the organization of these sports.

ASSEMBLY GIVES FAIR PRIZES
The 1962 General Assembly appropriated \$50,000 for use as agricultural premiums at local fairs throughout Kentucky.

Well-Known Cheerleaders Reveal Private Life

By JOY GRAHAM
Progress Staff Writer

"Two bits, four bits, six bits, a dollar; all for Eastern stand up and cheer!" The girls who are probably known to more people than any other group on any campus in America are the girls who lead in yells such as this one. How well do you know Eastern's eight cheerleaders?

Two of Eastern's cheerleaders share the same room. As many other roommates Sherrie Denham and Lesley Sandford are quite different personality wise. Sherrie is a sophomore from Florence, majoring in pre-med. Lesley is a junior English and art major from Fort Thomas. If Sherrie could be any place else doing anything else right now, she would be beachcombing in Hawaii or working as a lab technician. Lesley would rather be seeing the sights of Paris, France.

Sherrie is looking toward the day when she will be settled into working and—or homemaking. Lesley is looking forward to spending some time with an airline and then studying in New York. People who are always laughing regardless of the situation irritate Sherrie immensely, while nothing bothers Lesley except, perhaps, a half smoked cigarette.

Sherrie's idea of a wonderful evening is a simple date to a movie or perhaps having friends in for popcorn. Lesley prefers a dressy evening of dinner and the theater.

Have Same Dieties
They both dislike the misuse of authority; either going to extrem-

es in its use or not exercising it at all. Actually these two girls get along famously. In fact Sherrie says if Lesley would be as neat as she is, she would be a perfect roommate. While at the same time Lesley says all Sherrie needs to do is be as literary minded as she is and everything would be perfect.

One of Eastern's cheerleading crew goes around spouting off non-sense avibles that do nothing other than confuse her listeners. Sound familiar? If so, you've already identified another cheerleader. She is sophomore with a social science area major.

If she could be anyplace right now, she would be in New York. She has been here before, and she found it to be a most fascinating city. She would love to travel, but she thinks everyone should see his own country before he goes abroad.

More than anything else Clydia Case wants to understand people—especially herself. She likes to see people given all the credit they deserve and hates to hear bickering or people complaining about a situation and doing nothing to help better it.

Clydia enjoys reading best sellers so that she knows about the topics people are discussing. Someday she thinks she will go into guidance or social work. Before then though, she wants to become more organized and overcome her habit of procrastination.

Differences and Similarities
If Sherrie and Lesley are to be contrasted for differences, Clydia and Sandy Eversole must be com-

pared for similarities. Sandy is the shortest of Eastern's yell leaders and if you recall she was the last to the middle of the court for a cheer about three weeks ago. She claims she was begging people to yell; cheerleaders do that once in a while.

Like Clydia, Sandy enjoys reading great books. Among her latest accomplishments are War and Peace and Advise and Consent. In comparing them to movies of the same title, she noticed that the film production of War and Peace had no major changes, but that of Advise and Consent placed importance on the love story rather than history as did the book.

She feels people might be surprised to find that she studies. Imagine that! She and Clydia hate chewing gum poppers even though Clydia loves to pop gum. Sandy is annoyed by dorm life from 10 to 11. Could it be she really does study? She has come up with a splendid solution for, contrary hair. She believes that everyone should be shaved completely. Then there would be no need for brush rollers, spray net, or bobbing pins and since everyone would be bald, no one would look unusual.

Cheerleader Anne Dean is a busy girl on campus. She's a senior from Frankfort, Kentucky, who is majoring in English and history. Her future plans include teaching and obtaining her master's degree.

Anne Is Embarrassed!
People who try to impress others that they are something they aren't bore her. People who pest-er her are apt to hear an exasperated "Oh, you all!"

It might surprise some people to know that even though she spends every ball game in front of hundreds of people she is easily embarrassed.

In her spare time Anne enjoys reading, cooking, and working crossword puzzles. She enjoys simple dates, but if she is with someone whose company she enjoys she is happy any place she goes, whether to an elite restaurant or a hamburger stand.

Anne is grateful to college for making her a better rounded individual. Now she feels more at-



'YEA EASTERN' . . . Leading yells for the Eastern Maroons are these seven pretty cheerleaders. Kneeling, from left, are: Sherrie Denham, Florence; Sandy Eversole, Hazard; and Ann Dean, Frankfort. Standing: Donna McKinney, Cincinnati; Harriet Collier, Frankfort; Lesley Sandford, Ft. Thomas; and Clydia Case, Covington. Mynga Kennamer, Richmond, was not present when the picture was taken.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



SECTION II - LIT 3-A, SLAUSON WILL ASK FOR 4 REPORTS - AND IN SECTION III, WATKINS WILL ASK FOR 8 - TAKE SLAUSON

Send Your CLOTHES To MADISON LAUNDRY

Across From Bus Station

TELEVISION And RADIO REPAIR

WIDE SELECTION OF RADIOS, PHONOGRAPHS AND TRANSISTORS

CLICK'S RADIO AND T. V.

CITY TAXI

Veterans Cab Kentucky Cab

623-1400

24 Hr. Service

WELCOME!
New Students and Old Friends — See Our Complete Stock!

- ✓ PRESCRIPTIONS
- ✓ COSMETICS & TOILETRIES
- ✓ HALLMARK GREETING CARDS
- ✓ GIFTS
- ✓ SPORTING GOODS
- ✓ HOBBIES
- ✓ GAMES
- ✓ RECORDS

HINKLE Rexall DRUGS

Ph. 623-9318 "Service to the Student" Richmond, Ky.

STATE BANK AND TRUST CO.

Richmond, Kentucky

"Figure On Banking With Us"

2 Convenient Locations — Main St. and Big Hill Ave.

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

LANTER MOTOR COMPANY

218 WEST IRVINE ST.
Just Around the Corner from Court House

SPECIALIST IN MOTOR TUNEUP, CARBURETOR AND IGNITION WORK, ALSO TRANSMISSION AND GENERAL REPAIR.

"The Small Shop with the Big Reputation"
DIAL 623-4434

BURD'S DRUG STORE

Welcomes E.K.S.C. Students!

✓ PRESCRIPTIONS
FOUNTAIN - LUNCHEONETTE

Free Delivery
7 A.M. to 8 P.M.
DIAL 623-4244

DIXIE DRY CLEANERS

Where your clothes receive that personal touch that only long experience can give.

Try us and get SPECIAL STUDENT DISCOUNT.
240 S. SECOND PHONE 623-1368

PASQUALE'S

228 S. 2ND. STREET

PLATE LUNCHES, PIZZA, SANDWICHES, SPAGHETTI

SAVE 10% ON MEAL TICKET

RICHMOND OFFICE EQUIPMENT

"School and Office Supplies"

South Third Street Richmond, Ky.
Phone 623-4365

JIMMY'S RESTAURANT

Home Cooked Food At Reasonable Prices

Main St., across from Courthouse

RICHMOND BUSINESS MACHINES

UNDERWOOD AGENCY

Typewriters—Adding Machines—Calculators
SALES - SERVICE - RENTAL
All Makes and Models • Used Machines

105 E. MAIN DIAL 623-4254

An Night Contact:
H. RUSSELL BARCLAY, DIAL 623-4799



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

says Lucius (Poppa) Marius, he-man historian and author of *Inside Caesar*. "Homo sapiens today sure appreciates fine flavor," quoth Poppa. "Nota bene the popularity of Dual Filter Tareyton. Reason: flavor—de gustibus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette."

Dual Filter makes the difference

DUAL FILTER Tareyton

Product of The American Tobacco Company — Delivered in our mild taste 8 A.T.C.



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS AT EASTERN... Officers and sponsors leading the sophomore class are pictured above. Left to right, row one: Mr. Ben Flora, co-sponsor; Ruth Keller, secretary, Eubank, and Jon Anderson, president, Ashland. Row two: Mr. Alvin McGlasson, co-sponsor; Roger Slone, treasurer, Elkhorn City, and Marvin K. Rich, vice president, Lexington.



ORCHESTRA PRESENTS PROGRAM: The 43-member Eastern Symphony Orchestra presented the weekly assembly program at Eastern Wednesday. Under the direction of Dr. Rober Oppelt (shown above), the orchestra played the following selections: "June Is Bustin' Out," Haydn's "Finale," "Spanish Dance #1," "Stamitz (cello) Finale," "Spanish Dance #2 (Bolero)," "Sara-bande," and "Circus."

Flashettes To Twirl Here

The Flashettes, a 29-piece precision baton-twirling corps from Lexington, will present a half time performance at the Eastern-University of Louisville game next Wednesday night.

An all-high school group, the corps is sponsored by the Fayette Co. Recreation Association. Director-coach of the girls is Marjorie Doyle, a freshman physical education major here.

Miss Doyle, also from Lexington, was a member of the Lafayette High School marching band, one of the best in the state, for five years.

Marking their first year of organization, the corps has performed at Transylvania and the University of Kentucky. They will twirl for a five to six minute performance here.

Romeos Sing To Juliets

(Continued from Page 1)

dull singers. "Our practice sessions are very informal, yet we get a lot done. Mrs. Hendrickson once served us soft drinks and pop corn and we sometimes tell jokes and cut up between songs."

The practice sessions have been valuable to the individual boys as well as to the chorus as a whole. "Some of the boys have really developed their voices," reports one of the group, "and we have all developed correct singing techniques."

The real significance of the Martin Hall Chorus can only be told by the response of the girls. The chorus has been well received both because of the quality of music they present and because girls love to be serenaded.

Columbia U. Recruits Teachers For Africa

Teachers College, Columbia University is currently recruiting 100 Americans for secondary school teaching positions in Kenya, Uganda, Tanganyika, and Zanzibar. These teachers will join approximately 270 Americans selected by Teachers College for service in East Africa in 1961 and 1962.

The Teachers for East Africa program, which is sponsored by the U.S. Department of State's Agency for International Development, has won wide acclaim from educators and government officials. D. C. W. de Kiewet, Chairman of the African Liaison Committee of the American Council on Education has called this program the "starting point of the growing success of American education in Africa."

Teachers have been requested in the fields of physics, chemistry, biology, mathematics, English, history and geography. Arts and science graduates and graduating seniors with no teaching experience, professionally trained and certified graduates with no teaching experience, and experienced teachers are eligible to apply for the program.

Accepted candidates for the program will receive training fellowships at Teachers College and at Makerere College, Kampala, Uganda. Upon completion of training, the teachers will receive two-year appointments as salaried education officers in East Africa.

Although preference in selection will be given to applicants who are single, married persons may apply for the program, and if accepted, will receive travel allowance for bonafide dependents.

Applications are available from the Teachers for East Africa Project, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York 27, N. Y.

Eastern "Ears" Listen All Over

(Continued from Page 1)

new president of the Club, and Dr. Robert Rice, of Richmond, is the Secretary and Treasurer. Mr. Dale Patrick of the Industrial Arts Staff is sponsoring the group. All these officers possess an amateur radio operator's license.

Membership in the club is offered to any "ham operator," that is, anyone licensed by the F.C.C. to operate an amateur radio station, or any person interested in obtaining an amateur or commercial radio operators license.

Patrick periodically lectures on basic radio theory and the chance is given to those interested to study and learn the Morse Code and thereby become "hams" themselves.

Meetings are held each Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the electronics lab of the Gibson Additions of the Fitzpatrick Arts Building.

POWER COMPANIES SELL

In 1961, six private power companies in Kentucky sold electricity to about 600,000 customers, the State Public Service Commission reports.



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS... Junior Class officers at Eastern are pictured above with class sponsors. Left to right, row one: George Proctor, vice president, Richmond; Lois Scent, reporter, Bellevue; Ronnie Elliott, president, Harrodsburg, and Bill Partin, treasurer, Corbin. Row two: John D. Rowlett, co-sponsor; Mildred Taylor, secretary, Eminence, and Miss Willie Moss, co-sponsor. Proctor, a 1960 graduate of Model High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Proctor, 1203 Main Street. He is majoring in English.

EASTERN IS OUR BEAT...



Producing some 65,000 words of original copy each week, the Eastern Progress accepts the challenge of reporting news of Eastern life.

Two dozen staffers work diligently each week to bring to the student body the lives and doings of their classmates and teachers. When a fire damages McCreary Hall, the Progress is on the spot to report the story. When cheerleaders for the 1962-63 year are selected, Progress reporters are there to cover the event. Whenever anything happens to affect those in the Eastern community, the Progress gets the news to its readers quickly and accurately.

That the Progress has been successful in its role is proven by the first place honors given to it last year by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, the only such award given to a Kentucky student newspaper. That it will continue to be successful will be proven in the coming year.

What does this number-one state weekly cost each student, in terms of dollars and cents? About 1 1/2 cents a week. The Progress is completely self supporting, through its sale of advertising.

The Progress Presents All The News - Quickly, Accurately, & Completely

STOCKTON'S DRUGS

Main Street,
Richmond, Ky.

Best Wishes For The New School Year!

"See Us for your Drug Needs"

Keepsake WEDDING SETS

AUTHORIZED KEEPSAKE DEALER

BAXTER \$225.00
Also \$100 to 750
Wedding Ring \$20.00

McCord Jewelry

DIAL 623-2232

MEN OF MOBILITY

CHOOSE English Leather

after shave... after shower... after hours...

The only all purpose men's lotion... From \$2.00 to \$6.99

Traveling? Use this unbreakable flask. The foam? It fills the flask without spilling a precious drop. \$5.00

8 oz. English Leather in crystal bottle. 4 oz. English Leather in plastic flask... formed in handsome Redwood Chest.

JETT & HALL

RICHMOND DRIVE IN THEATRE
4 MI. SO. ON U.S. 25
NEAR B. G. A. D.

OPEN SAT. & SUN.
—IN CAR HEATERS—

—SATURDAY!—
Double Feature!

AIRBORNE

STARRING **BOBBY DIAMOND**

INTRODUCING **CAROLYN BYRD**

HOPE FLEMING ALIAS JESSE JAMES

—SUNDAY—
SPENCER TRACY
LIZ TAYLOR
JOAN BENNETT
"FATHER OF THE BRIDE"

MADISON
Richmond, Kentucky

TONY CURTIS - BRITNER

TARAS BULBA

SUNDAY—MONDAY!
DEAN MARTIN
LANA TURNER
WHO'S GOT THE ACTION

Also—David Niven
"Guns Of Darkness"

TUESDAY ONLY!
Rudyard Kipling's
"KIM"
With Errol Flynn
In Technicolor!

STARTS WEDNESDAY!
"Divorce Italian Style"

"We Care For Your Hair"
DAVIS BEAUTY SALON
ACROSS FROM SPECK'S PH. 623-1200

KUNKEL'S Service Station
1210 WEST MAIN
Phone 623-4294

Attention SENIOR & GRADUATE MEN Students

Who need some FINANCIAL HELP in order to complete their education during this academic year and will then commence work.

Apply to **STEVENS BROS. FOUNDATION, INC.**
A Non-Profit Edu. Corp. 610 Endcott Bldg., St. Paul 1, Minn.

We Now Have a Good Selection of Skirts, Blouses, Slim Jims, and Shorts in matching colors by Jeanie.

KEN-CAR
ACROSS FROM KROGER'S