

*Eastern Progress*

*Eastern Progress 1963-1964*

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Eastern Kentucky University

*Year 1963*

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Eastern Progress - 25 Oct 1963

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Friday, October 25, 1963

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## Debaters To Compete; Tourney Tomorrow

Twenty Eastern debaters, members of the reactivated Alpha Zeta Kappa debate club, will participate tomorrow in the Georgetown Opener at Georgetown College.

The national debate topic will be debated at the tournament.

Officers of the group are: Joe Dunn, president; Jim Bragg, vice-president; Diana Crawford, secretary; Carolyn King, treasurer; and Tom Coffey, parliamentarian.

The purpose of Alpha Zeta Kappa is to further debating and forensic activities on the campus, in the state, and among other colleges in the nation. Eastern's debate team competes with colleges throughout the northeast and the southern parts of the United States.

To be a member of the organization the prospective debater must be interested in debating and discussing national topics. A good college standing, both academically and socially, is required.

### Mrs. Alexander Coaches

Mrs. Aimee Alexander, assistant professor of English, is sponsor of the club. She is assisted by Mr. John Leeson, assistant professor of English.

Several members of the club are enrolled in English 205, Discussion and Debate. The members of the class automatically become members of Alpha Zeta Kappa and are known as novice debaters.

The novice debaters for the year are: Dave Bratcher, Diana Crawford, Ronald Elswick, Helen Fagan, Jim Glass, Shirley Green, Victor Hellard, David Hill, Robert Langley, Charles Lewis, Jerry Moore, James Reid, John Robinson, Pat Schechter, Betsy Schwertfeger, Betty Hensley, Samuel Camuel and Susan Gaude.

### Four in Varsity

The varsity squad, debaters with previous experience, is composed of Tom Coffey, Carolyn King, Jay Roberts and Joe Dunn.

The debate team's topic for the year is: "Should the federal government guarantee the opportunity for higher education for all qualified high school graduates."

The national debate topic for the year is: "What can be done to minimize friction among racial groups in the United States." Last week the team observed the Thorobred Tourney, held at the University of Kentucky. Navy, Army, Miami of Florida and other outstanding debate teams participated in this meet.

**Other Trips Planned**  
Other trips are planned for Ball State, University of Pennsylvania, Berea, Miami of Ohio, and Bellarmine.

The group also plans to host the Pioneer Invitational Tournament at Eastern next spring and to take part in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest.

The debaters practice every Tuesday afternoon from 4-5:30 p.m. The practice sessions are held in the basement of Roark and visitors are always welcome.

Mrs. Alexander says that "debating teaches quick thinking, good reading, good speaking, and better organization." She urged all interested persons to try out for the team.



## Anxious Lovelies

ONE WILL REIGN... Candidates for 1963 Homecoming Queen are front row from left Dianne Hendricks, Bethel Belcher, Sylvia Ramsey, Isabelle Brown, Carol Ray, Mary Jo Rudd, Carolyn Puckett. On the second row from left Trusie McClanahan, Lucy Nichols, Karen Honebrink, Betty Alexander, Joy Graham. Third row from left Judy Weaver, Patty Paul, Shirley

Bunch, Susie Wells, Barbara Prewitt, Sally Hargrave. Fourth row Jeanie Gail Ashe, Helen Worrell, Connie Mullins, Gloria Gray, Sharon Patrick. Fifth row Judy Azbill, Sandy Whit, Mary Rose Felner, Mary Faraci. Sixth row Sandy Wilson, Marleen Shaver, Barbara Bunch, Bonnie Koehler, Pat Taulbee.

## Nunn Promises A New State Image At College Assembly Program Friday

### Says Will Establish Program For Student Loans, Scholarships

Louis B. Nunn, Republican gubernatorial candidate, promised last Friday to "create a new image for the state of



GOP's Choice

Kentucky" in a Hiram Brock Auditorium address heard by 1,700 Eastern students.

"I am not here to make wild promises, but I am here to face realistically the issues which confront us."

The Glasgow native stressed the importance of education and pledged his support of the sales tax to finance the education program.

"I favor the KEA program, except I feel that the citizens should set their own tax rate as opposed to the local school boards setting it. I also plan to increase teacher's salaries by \$500 for two consecutive years because it is necessary to keep our teachers in Kentucky and to raise our educational standards. At present only 70 per cent stay in Kentucky following graduation."

Nunn proposed a student loan program so that more high school graduates could afford to attend college. The student would be able to borrow money which would not have to be repaid until the borrower was earning money.

In addition, he presented plans for an additional income tax deduction for a parent with a child in school full time.

### Establish Scholarships

"By improving our education system, we can keep the talented minds and the best hands in our state which will improve our government, our industry, our unemployment, and our relief roll."

He plans to establish a schol-

arship program, in which 200 scholarships of \$1,000 each will be awarded annually on a competitive basis to "keep the alert brains in Kentucky."

On the question of the Minimum Foundation Program for public education, Mr. Nunn supports it and he said, "We will work toward a maximum foundation program."

"We will have a vocational training program that will eliminate political interference from education."

Nunn also discussed the potential of development that Kentucky has. It is "ideally situated—in natural resources—abundant in agriculture—plus it has a surplus of labor, but we rank at or near the bottom in too many areas."

### Lists Weaknesses

He listed as some of the areas of weakness the poor labor conditions, poor showing in attracting industry to Kentucky, the alarming school

(Continued On Page 5)

## Float Building Rules Are Established

The Student Council and the College have established rules concerning float building activities for Homecoming.

The rules, signed by President Martin and Robert Vickers, president of the Student Council, strive for a "better organized Homecoming and the general welfare of the students."

The president of an organization working on a float will be held responsible for the action of his club. Work sessions must be supervised by an active club member appointed by the club president.

Student Council representatives will visit the warehouses to see that the rules are enforced.

### Must Post Note

Each club must post a \$10 promissory note with Ron Walke, Student Council treasurer, before entering a warehouse to work on a float. If the club

violates no rules; the money will be refunded. Otherwise, the note will be forfeited, and the club will be asked to remove its float from the warehouse.

The rules are as follows:

1. Drinking and smoking are absolutely prohibited within the warehouse.
2. No person found possessing alcoholic beverages or causing a disturbance will be reported to the Administration for disciplinary action.
3. The club will be held responsible for any alcoholic beverage containers found in the immediate area of its float.
4. The work areas must be cleaned up and all vehicles removed from the warehouses by 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 3.
5. Parking on Big Hill Avenue will be prohibited to students working on floats.

## Thirty - Six Coeds Vie For Homecoming Crown

### Winner To Be Announced And Crowned Prior To The Eastern-Western Game

Thirty-six Eastern coeds are vying for the title of 1963 Homecoming Queen.

The new queen will be crowned at pre-game ceremonies beginning at 1:30 p.m. in Hanger Stadium followed at 2 p.m. by the Eastern versus Western football game.

The Homecoming festivities, planned to be the largest and most colorful in Eastern's history, are sponsored by the KYMA Club which has chosen the theme "Storybook Land" for the celebration to be held next Wednesday through Saturday.

Informal parties are planned

for Wednesday at 8 p.m. in McGregor, Case and Burnam Halls. Cider and cookies will be served and dates are invited.

Six-thirty Thursday night is the time of the bonfire and pep rally at the women's hockey field. Following it a free Halloween movie will be shown in Hiram Brock Auditorium and a free, informal dance sponsored by the Student Council will be held in the Student Union Cafeteria.

On Friday evening, the Student Union Building Cafeteria will be the scene of the annual Homecoming Dance, sponsored by the Alumni Association. The "Storybook" theme will be featured in the decorations.

Music for the semi-formal dance which begins at 8 p.m. will be furnished by Roy Shape and his band. The queen candidates will be presented at 9 p.m.

### Parade Planned

Also included in the festivities will be the homecoming parade which will be held next Saturday morning. The parade will start at 10 a.m. and will travel down Lancaster Avenue and Main Street, up Water Street and back to the college. In the line-up will be 32 floats from "Storybook Land," plus 27 other units.

The alumni have planned several activities for the weekend. In addition to the dance, the alumni will register in the lobby of the Student Union Building on Saturday morning. At 4:30 p.m. the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association will be host to the association for coffee and appetizers in Walnut Hall.

At 5 p.m. a buffet dinner will be served in the Student Union Cafeteria. The cost is \$1.75 each and reservations must be made in advance.

### Candidates Announced

Each campus club has elected a queen candidate to ride their respective floats and to vie for the title of Homecoming Queen of 1963.

Entries which have been turned into Kyma Club at present include Isabelle Brown, Clay County; Pat Taulbee, WRA; Betty Alexander, Wesley Foundation; Joy Graham, World Affairs; Sandy Wilson, Progress; Helen Worrell, Music Club; Jeanie Gail Ashe, DSP; Julie Rachford, Kappa Pi; Marlene Shaver, senior class; Connie Mullins, USA; Sharon Patrick, Fayette County; Bethel Belcher, Pike County; Lucy Nichols, Franklin County; Mary Rose Felner, Home Economics Club; Bonnie Koehler, PEMA; Mary Faraci, Little Theater; Diane Hendricks, Kappa Delta Tau; Shirley Bunch, Sigma Tau Phi; Brenda Woody, Agriculture Club.

Donna Hibbard, Laurel County; Trusie McClanahan, Bunch; Barbara Bunch, KYMA; Mary Ann York, junior class; Patti Paul, Newman Club; Judy Azbill, Milestone; Judy Weaver, Drum and Sander; Sylvia Ramsey, BSU; Carol Ray, Young Republicans; Gloria Gray, Young Democrats.

Sally Hargrave, freshman class; Mary Jo Rudd, Fishing Rifles; Susie Wells, Floyd County; Barb Prewitt, Woodford County; Sandy Whit, Westminster Fellowship; Karen Honebrink, E Club; Carolyn Puckett, Burnam Hall.

## Here's Homecoming

### WEDNESDAY

8:30 p.m. Informal parties in McGregor, Case and Burnam Halls. Cider and cookies will be served. Dates are invited.

### THURSDAY

6:30 p.m. Bonfire and pep rally at women's hockey field. Followed by a free Halloween movie in Hiram Brock Auditorium.

8-11 p.m. Free, informal dance in S.U.B. cafeteria. Sponsored by the Student Council.

### FRIDAY

8-12 p.m. Dance, Student Union Building. Admission \$2.00 per couple. Dress-semi-formal. Candidates for Homecoming Queen will be presented. Roy Sharpe's Orchestra will provide music.

7:30 p.m. Free movie in Hiram Brock Auditorium.

### SATURDAY

10 a.m. Parade, sponsored by KYMA, Eastern pep club. The parade will leave the Campus via Lancaster Avenue, tour the business district of Richmond and return to the Campus via South Second Street.

11 a.m. Unveiling of the 1962-63 Class Gift to the College.

11:30-1 p.m. Lunch, College, cafeteria, Student Union Building.

1:30 p.m. Pre-Game Ceremonies—Crowning of the Homecoming Queen.

2 p.m. Football Game—Eastern versus Western.

## Publication Editors Attend New York Convention

Third place honors went to the 1964 Milestone Saturday in organization and management

forms competition at the 39th annual conference of the Associated Collegiate Press and National Council of College Publications Advisers, in New York City last Thursday through Saturday.

The Milestone forms were outdone only by two daily university newspapers, The Michigan State Daily News and The Daily Kansas. No other yearbook placed in the nation-wide competition.

Judging was based upon the types of management forms used by college and university newspapers and yearbooks.

Kenneth Miller, Frankfort, editor-in-chief of the 1964 Milestone, and Miss Sandra Nummel, representing Boone's Fort at Boonesborough, were named to the convention.

Also attending were Mary Ann Nelson, editor-in-chief of the Progress, Doug Whitlock, managing editor, and Mrs. Linda Gassaway, adviser.

### 437 Publications

Two hundred colleges and universities and 437 publications were represented by 1,200 stu-

dents and advisers at the three-day convention.

Professional newsmen and professors of journalism were the speakers. Among those speakers were Lawrence Laybourne, assistant publisher of Time, Martin Buskin of Newsday, Garden City, Long Island, and Ben W. Allnut, author of "Practical Yearbook Procedure."

Sessions were held in writing and editing copy, layout for both yearbooks and newspapers, special problems, editorial policy, business management, advertising, and magazine editing.

### SALESMEN MUST HAVE PERMISSION

It is reported that unauthorized representatives are attempting to sell flowers, candy, clothing and other items on our campus and in dormitories. This is to remind all students that those who wish to solicit on campus must secure written permission from the Dean of Students.

## ROTC Band Largest Ever

With 76 members, Eastern's ROTC Band Company will be bigger than ever this year.

A total of 95 ROTC cadets volunteered for membership in the Band, forcing Company Commander Henry White, and Nicholas Koenigstein, Eastern's band director, to hold auditions in many areas.

### White Co. Commander

The Band company will be headed this year by Company Commander White, Executive Officer Joseph Bridges, and First Sergeant John Riggs. Also Drum Major Mike Campbell will head up a block band consisting of nine ranks of eight men each. Other staff members include Gary McDaniel and Richie Barber, Section Leaders, and Merle Jacobs and Terry Talant, Assistant Section Leaders.

## Kentucky Finally Acquires Land For Boonesborough State Park

Kentucky now has title to 83.4 acres of land on the Kentucky River for the new Boonesborough State Park to be located at Boonesborough Beach.

Parks Commissioner, Edward V. Fox said the action climaxes more than 12 years of negotiations for the site, where Daniel Boone and his companions in 1775 established the first secure settlement in Kentucky.

Initial work at the new site will include a general clean-up of the beach, bath house, and picnic grounds which were under private operation until October 2 of this year, Mr. Fox said. Title to the land was gained last Tuesday.

Present plans call for completing several projects before the 1964 season, making it an attractive daytime area, Fox said. These include a new sewage disposal system, repairs on the water system, new fixtures for the bathhouse, new grading and steps at the beach, landscaping, and new picnic tables.

The complete future plans call for a 120-room lodge to accommodate 300 persons, recreation area embracing the beach, bath house, boat launching facilities, swimming pool, a tent and trailer camp area, picnic area, pioneer memorial museum, amphitheater, reconstruction of old Fort Boonesborough, adequate historical markers, and adequate roads and parking areas.

### Property In Two Counties

The property acquired by the state is along

the Kentucky River below Lock No. 10 and includes Boonesboro Beach and 14 acres across the river in Clark County which serves as a protective buffer for park development.

The land was bought from David Williams of Richmond for \$210,000 with the Pioneer National Monument Association, long time supporter of the project, paying about \$120,000 of the total. The land contains the old fort where pioneer Daniel Boone first settled and the site of the village of Boonesborough.

The other part of the property totaling 12 acres was donated by the Pioneer National Monument Association. Since 1934, the Association, whose president is Dr. J. T. Dorris, curator of the J. T. Dorris Museum located on campus in the basement of the University building, has attempted to get a state park at Boonesborough.

The General Assembly passed legislation in 1956 authorizing a park at Boonesborough but no funds were appropriated for its development.

Advocates of the development began meeting in 1960 with Governor Bert Combs and members of the State Park Board. At this time, the landscaping firm of Scuggs and Hammons made a survey of the area.

Negotiations to secure the property were completed last May 16 and the deed was officially signed by the state last week.

The only state park in the Blue Grass region, the area is both historic and scenic.

There are over 3,000,000 residents within a 100-mile radius which will be able to enjoy the park facilities. In addition, two interstate highways and the Eastern Kentucky Turnpike intersect within a few miles of the area, U.S. 25 within a few miles, and U.S. 227 passes through the area. This makes it easily accessible from major north, south, east, and west routes.

### Boonesborough Established

For many generations the beach and an old privately owned hotel have lured Central Kentuckians, including many Easterners, to Boonesborough for swimming, boating, and fishing.

But the historic site at present is marked only by a monument bearing the names of pioneers who occupied the fort during the famous siege.

The site of Boonesborough is famous both in American and Kentucky history. It is of major significance in American exploration and development.

On March 17, 1775, Richard Henderson and his associates purchased nearly 20,000,000 acres of land from the Cherokee Indians for merchandise worth about \$50,000. Approximately two-thirds of the purchase was enclosed by the Kentucky, Ohio, and Cumberland Rivers.

The area acquired was named Transylvania, and plans were hastened to settle it and obtain its recognition as a new English colony.

Boone Engaged In 1775  
Daniel Boone was engaged as early as March 10, 1775, to cut a trail to, and establish a settlement on the Kentucky River, a task which he soon accomplished. In June, 1775, the first real fortification, Boone's Fort at Boonesborough, was completed. The greater fort at Boonesborough, begun in 1775, was not finished until the winter of 1776-1777.

Henderson arrived at the settlement on April 20, 1775, and soon issued a call for a convention to organize a government for the Colony of Transylvania. On May 23 seventeen delegates, representing Boonesborough, Harrodsburg, St. Asaph (Stanford), and Bowling Spring (Danville), assembled under a great elm near Sycamore Hollow and Fort Boone, and in a five-day session enacted nine laws and agreed upon a form of government. This was the first attempt at constitutional government west of the Allegheny Mountains.

On Sunday, May 28, the day after the convention adjourned, John Lythe, Episcopal delegate from Harrodsburg, conducted the first recorded religious service in Kentucky for the delegates and settlers assembled under the Great Elm.

By the close of the summer of 1775 town lots had been laid out at Boonesborough, a land office opened, a general store set up, and other activities necessary in a frontier community encouraged.

The first romance and marriage in Ken-

tucky was that of Samuel Henderson and Elizabeth Callaway at Boonesborough, August 7, 1776, with Squire Boone officiating. Their child born in the following year was the first child born of parents married in Kentucky.

### Settlement Falls

But Boonesborough, chartered in October of 1778, was doomed to failure.

It was nevertheless a great asset to the expansive revolutionary program of the Americans. It encouraged a considerable emigration to Kentucky, and the fort at Boonesborough rendered the greatest protection to the settlements south of the Ohio. Had the fort not withstood the long siege of September 1778, the Indians and British would most likely have wiped out the other settlements in Kentucky and frustrated George Rogers Clark in his successful attempt to hold the Illinois Country.

This singular service in itself justifies the reverence of the site. The name of Boone, Henderson and their colleagues in founding and defending Boonesborough as a major service in the building of our Nation. Had there been no Transylvania Company, there would have been no Boonesborough, and that might have meant the defeat of Clark and the probable loss of the Northwest Territory in the Treaty of 1783 at the close of the Revolutionary War.

The site at Boonesborough, rich in past history and rich in potential of future development, will soon become a state park in the equally historic Blue Grass region of Kentucky.



MARY ANN NELSON, editor  
DOUG WHITLOCK, managing editor  
ELLEN GRAY RICE, news editor  
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EDITORIAL STAFF:  
Mary Jane Mullins, feature editor  
Gerald Maerz, assistant news editor  
Jim Parks, sports editor  
Joy Graham, clubs editor  
Allan Carroll, photographic editor  
Doug Anglin, editorial cartoonist



U. N. Week

## Remember Peace

Yesterday was designated by the General Assembly of the United Nations as United Nations Day. The purpose of the date was to Commemorate the coming into force of the United Nations Charter and to make known the principles, purposes and accomplishments of the organization.

The United Nations, chartered in 1945, is an organization of nations which symbolizes man's quest for peace. Its goals are to maintain peace, to develop friendly relations among nations, to promote the welfare of all human beings, and to provide a means by which nations can work together to attain these ends. The United Nations is not a world government—rather, it is a meeting place where nations can discuss and settle their problems peaceably. Its major work is for social and economic welfare. It gives aid to refugees and underprivileged children, provides technical assistance to under-developed countries, and sponsors research projects on peaceful uses of atomic energy. The United Nations has kept many international disputes and armed conflicts from developing into major wars. Acting as a mediator between disagreeing countries, it halted fighting in the Korean War in 1953, brought about a cease-fire in the Suez Canal dispute in 1956, and attempt to bring about a unified independent Congo in 1960.

We as college students should take time to consider the purposes and actions of the United Nations. As citizens of one of the most influential members of the organization, we should be conscious of its role in international affairs. As contributors of about one third of the organization's budget, we should try to understand its aims, problems, and accomplishments. Since decisions made by representatives of our government and other governments of the world have a vital influence on our lives, we should be more aware of the organization of the United Nations and its dedication to world brotherhood and peace.

Govern - Now

## The Future Calls

Last week Eastern students heard Edward T. Breathitt and Louis B. Nunn, Democratic and Republican candidates for governor, speak on this campus.

The buildup to this election has continued for many months. This year's campaign, which actually began before the primary, is certainly one of the longest, most complex, and most decisive in Kentucky's history. Not often have Kentuckians seen as much furor and upheaval as has surrounded this campaign. It has meant the sure decline of the old order, and the rise of the new.

The products of these weeks, who stood before Eastern students then to outline and defend their policies, oppose each other in their political views. Neither of these men has served as governor, so for each the four years will be a trial at which the jury will be the Kentucky people. In scarcely less than two weeks, Kentuckians will go to the polls and elect either Breathitt or Nunn as head of

their Commonwealth for the next four years. People of this state take their politics seriously. Probably because of this, to some extent at least, Kentucky can congratulate itself that it has had one of the most peaceful and smoothly-running states throughout its history.

Now it is up to us to continue this tradition. The governmental reins are slowly being changed from the generation before us to those at the college level today. Soon we will be directly responsible for the management of this state.

For the present, we can be ready to assume this leadership when it comes to us by being responsible today. And now this responsibility demands that: each of us vote, in whatever manner available; vote intelligently, after having studied and appraised each candidate and his qualifications; and then follow the elected governor through and push him to live up to his campaign promises. This done, we will be fulfilling our role.



## Ghosts Of The Past Shroud Halloween In Superstition

By MARY JANE MULLINS  
Progress Feature Editor

I'm not afraid of nine o'clock  
I don't care when the clock strikes ten,  
The hour of eleven brings no fear—  
But when it strikes twelve, I tremble,  
For then—  
The sky is bewitched, the garden enchanted.

And a world once hidden away is seen;  
And all the goblins seize the earth  
At the midnight hour on Hallowe'en.  
As surely as the night of October 31 arrives,  
The young and old alike will be preparing  
for the fun-making and masquerading,  
but many of them will not stop to think of all  
the customs and superstitions that have gathered  
through the ages to go into this Hallowe'en or  
"Holy Eve."

The day is so named because it is the eve  
of the festival of All Saints, but many of the  
beliefs and observances connected with it arose  
long before the Christian era, in the autumn  
festivals of the pagan peoples.  
The ancient Druids, an order of priests in  
old Gaul and Britain, had a three day celebration  
at the beginning of November. They believed  
that on Hallowe'en ghosts, spirits,  
fairies, witches, and elves came out to harm  
people. They also thought that the cat was  
sacred and believed that cats had once been  
human beings who had been changed as a punishment  
for evil deeds.

**Druids Feast**  
This autumn festival of the Druids was an  
occasion for feasting on all kinds of food which  
had been grown during the summer. The custom  
of using leaves, pumpkins, and cornstalks  
in decorations comes from them.  
Then in the seventh century, the Roman  
Catholic Church named November 1 as All  
Saints' Day. In the years that followed all  
the old pagan customs and the Christian fast  
day were combined into the Hallowe'en festival.  
Even after November 1 became a Chris-

tian feast holiday, the peasants clung to the  
old pagan beliefs and customs that had developed  
around the idea of Hallowe'en. It became  
a night of mystery. Folk came to believe  
that they could foretell the future of that  
night by jumping over lighted candles. Another  
old belief called "The Fire of Love" goes:  
Take a tub of water, light a candle end,  
On a flat cork place it, then it floating  
send.

Write your names on paper, twist the slip  
up tight,  
Toss them to the water—many will ignite.  
Those whose names float onward, never,  
never wed.  
Thus an eighteenth century old tradition  
said.

Many of the absurdities about ghosts take  
the form of jokes at the tip of the poet's pen,  
as in "The Ghost of a Flower."  
"You're what?" asked the common or garden  
spook.

Of a stranger at midnight's hour,  
And the shade replied with a graceful  
glide,  
"Why, I'm the ghost of a flower."  
"The ghost of a flower?" said the old-time  
spook;

"That's a brand-new one on me;  
I never supposed a flower had a ghost,  
Though I've seen the shade of a tree."  
**Irish Originate Jack-O'-Lanterns**  
Ever the Irish have tales about Hallowe'en,  
and one of them concerns the origin of the  
Jack-O'-Lanterns. They tell that there  
was a man named Jack who was unable to enter  
heaven because of his miserliness, and he  
couldn't enter hell because he had played  
practical jokes on the devil. So the poor outcast  
Jack was doomed to walk the earth until  
Judgement Day, lighting his way with the  
pumpkin.

Regardless of all the superstition that  
surrounds Hallowe'en, everyone in his own way  
enjoys this night of goblins and witches from  
the tiny child in his horror costume to the old  
spinster who breaks down and buys candy to  
give to the trick-or-treaters.

Hurry...

## Eastern Can Benefit By Boonesborough

Now that the state has officially signed the deed for the property at Boonesborough, it is hoped that plans will move rapidly ahead in establishing a state park in this area.

A state park in this area will benefit not only all of Central Kentucky but also Eastern students. Eastern students complain of "having nothing to do" but with the development of Boonesborough there would be more near-by activities provided for the enjoyment of the students.

Plans of the project call for a lodge, swimming pool, and picnic area plus a pioneer memorial museum. At present, there is a sand beach and a bath house but both of these areas are in a run-down condition, but the state plans to clean-up and improve both of these.

The new projects will mean a safer and more enjoyable place for recreational purposes at Boonesborough. In the past this area has often been the site of both boating and land accidents but with the establishment of a state park, these problems would be eliminated.

The site is full of historical significance, and it should be a spot of pride for the people of this area because of the part it played in Kentucky history.

In Interviews Last Week

## Breathitt, Nunn Approve Use Of Prayer In School

(Editor's Note: The following questions were asked Kentucky's two gubernatorial candidates, Edward T. "Ned" Breathitt, Democrat, and Louis B. Nunn, Republican. The candidates were questioned (when they visited campus last week) by members of the Progress staff.

Q. What exactly is your stand on civil rights for Negroes?

BREATHITT—I refuse to inject this as a campaign issue; there is no reason to do so. Kentucky has not had any police dogs and fire hoses because we have dealt sensibly with this problem by working together as Kentuckians. I will abide by the final decisions.

BREATHITT—I will use every legal means to continue non-denominational Bible reading and prayer. In my opinion as a lawyer, there is room in the Supreme Court decision for non-denominational Bible reading.

NUNN—I am for the use of prayer. I do not want to see the laws concerning prayer construed. There should not be any state or state prayer. Instead each person should have the right to pray the prayer he wishes.

Q. How do you propose to raise funds for the education and building programs you favor when you have pledged not to raise taxes?

BREATHITT—There will be an increased revenue of 20 million dollars over our present figure. The money from the sales tax will continue to increase and thus can be used for these programs. The road fund which is separate from the general fund has doubled since 1955 because more people are buying gasoline, thus more tax money there and the federal government is matching dollar for dollar our road program.

NUNN—A better business climate must be developed to draw more people into Kentucky which would provide more funds for the state. There is 30 million dollars worth of payroll padding which will be cut out. The state fund will increase 20 million dollars because of increased revenue.

Q. Do you feel that the foundation program for public higher education is a good project? Will you support it?

BREATHITT—It is included in our democratic party platform and I support it.

NUNN—I do feel that this is a good program and I will support it.

Q. Why do you feel that you are qualified to serve as Governor of the Commonwealth?

BREATHITT—I have developed a feel for Kentucky as I have studied the issues and the problems of it. I have served in the government for the past twelve years. I have had an apprenticeship in the executive, legislative, and judicial branches of the government.

NUNN—I feel that my party and myself have a real program; one that will bring new ideas, new faces, and progress for Kentucky. I will create a new image for the state. I will be able to clean up the government of this state because I am not part of the corruption in the state government now.

Q. Social lag has always been a liability to civilization. Out-moded customs and laws seem to keep their tenacious hold on many of our minds years after they have been outdated.

There is a law that has been on the books far too long is the Kentucky Sunday closing law. This law certainly does not fit in with modern day thinking, yet many people including public officials desire its execution. Enforcement of this law is definitely a violation of private rights. However, enforcement might make some people realize the absurdity of retaining the law and result in its abolishment.

Those businessmen and merchants who defy an injunction forbidding them to remain open on Sunday are merely exercising their individual rights as free men and should be commended rather than criticized for their action. Perhaps if enough people break this law, legislation will be enacted to nullify it.

Hubert Manning

America Means "Mi-Gook"

## Korean Girls Like U. S. Life and Eastern

By LOIS EVERMAN  
Progress Staff Writer

Many Eastern students have often dreamed of visiting foreign countries. Why? Well, it's part of being young and the young are naturally curious and like to vision going to new, different, and exciting lands. We have the desire to find out first-hand about other cultures—how other people act, think, and carry on their daily lives.

The next best thing to traveling to a foreign country is to talk with foreign students who have come to the United States to attend colleges and universities. Here on Eastern's campus is a good opportunity to talk with two girls from a foreign country. The country is Korea, and the girls are Jung-Hyang Bae and Sam Jin Cho.

Jane, which is Jung-Hyang's American name, is from Tae-gu, Korea. She graduated from the School of Pharmacy at Ewha Woman's University in Seoul. At Eastern her major is chemistry. Next semester she plans to go to the University of Massachusetts where she will study pharmacy.

Before coming to the United States, Jane worked for two years as a pharmacist in an American missionary hospital.

Her first stop in our country was Los Angeles, California in July. She stayed there about three hours before coming on to Richmond. She also got to see Texas during a two week vacation, but she says, "Texas is not as beautiful as Kentucky."

**Names Are Different**  
Jane remarks that the Korean people call America "Mi-Gook," which means "beautiful country." Her hometown, Tae-gu, means "big hill." This city is laid out at the base of a large hill and has a population of 878,277.

Seoul, the capital of South Korea she says

means "the capital city." The population of Seoul is 2,444,883, and Seoul is the city with the greatest population in Korea. The total population of Korea is almost twenty-five million. This is in a country comparable in size to our state of Indiana.

As to the people of America, Jane thinks they are "very kind and very sweet. They are very free; they have freedom of speech, faith, and labor." She smiled sweetly and added, "I like Eastern very much."

**Jean Major in Music**  
The other Korean girl, Sam Jin Cho, is also from the city of Tae-gu. Sam Jin's name is Jean in the English language. Jean graduated from Seoul National University, where her major was music. Here at Eastern, she is taking a graduate music course in piano and hopes to get her M.A. degree at Eastern. Before coming here she finished a sixteen-week English course at Columbia University.

Once during the interview with Jean she laughed and then explained that she thought she had known everything about the English language, "but when I arrived in New York, I had a very hard time understanding the cab drivers, especially could not understand me."

Jean says that Korea has the same type of transportation as the U.S. "We have taxi-cabs, buses that just take one from one place in town to another, and buses for long distance travel. Of course we also have trains, airplanes, and cars. Korea is very much like the U.S.; we have a democratic government and wear the Western styled clothes. We also play the same records that you have in the U.S. But of course, we have our own pop singers."

Both Jean and Jane say that they have learned a great deal about the U.S. just in the short time they have been here, but they have also given Eastern a wealth of information about Korea and the Korean people.



JUNG-HYANG BAE



SAM JIN CHO

EASTERN PROGRESS

Published weekly throughout the school year and twice during the summer term, except for examination periods and holidays, by the authority of the Board of Student Publications at Eastern Kentucky State College.

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

## Milestone Is Awarded High National Rating

Eastern's yearbook, the "Milestone," has received a first class honor rating in national yearbook competition.

### STOCKTON'S DRUGS

Main Street, Richmond, Ky.

Best Wishes for the New School Year

"See us for your Drug Needs"

The Associated Collegiate Press Association, with headquarters at the University of Minnesota, announced this week that the "1963 Milestone" was awarded a first class rating in their national contest of college and university yearbooks.

**Top Normal Rating**  
The first class award is the highest usual rating offered by the critique service, ranking the yearbook among the top in its enrollment class.

The A.C.P. cited the Milestone for its excellence in four-color photography, the introductory, or opening section, and complete coverage of campus activities.

Co-editors of the 348-page yearbook were Miss Arlene Calico, Dayton, Ohio, and Kyle Wallace, Somerset.

Annually the recipient of honor awards, the 1962 Milestone was awarded an "A" rating by the National School Yearbook Association and a first class rating from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association last year.

Results of these ratings have not been announced this year. Eastern's other student publication, The Eastern Progress, weekly newspaper, has been awarded five top national honor ratings during the past year.

Both publications are under the general supervision of Mr. Donald R. Felner, coordinator of public affairs.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27 —			
4:45 p.m.	Wesley Foundation	Blue Room	
5:00 p.m.	Eastern Little Theater	Little Theater	
5:00 p.m.	Student Court	S.U.B. 201	
MONDAY, OCTOBER 28 —			
4:30 p.m.	Young Democrats	Brock Auditorium	
5:00 p.m.	Wesley Foundation	University 103	
6:00 p.m.	Y.M.C.A.	University 104	
6:00 p.m.	Church of Christ Devotions	University 101	
6:30 p.m.	Agriculture Club	Weaver 305	
7:00 p.m.	Messiah Chorus Rehearsal	Foster 300	
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29 —			
12:40 p.m.	Student Devotions	Little Theater	
5:00 p.m.	Senior Class Officers	S.U.B. 201	
5:00 p.m.	Drum and Sandal	Little Gym	
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30 —			
10:00 a.m.	Assembly - U.N. Day	Brock Auditorium	
4:00 p.m.	Fayette County Club	University 104	
6:00 p.m.	Kyma Club	University 101	
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31 —			
12:40 p.m.	Student Devotions	Little Theater	
4:00 p.m.	D.S.F.	S.U.B. 200	
5:00 p.m.	D.S.F.	Blue Room	
5:00 p.m.	Student Council	Little Theater	
6:00 p.m.	Newman Club	University 103	
6:00 p.m.	Kappa Kappa Sigma	Weaver Bldg.	
6:30 p.m.	Pop Rally	Hanger Stadium	
6:30 p.m.	Wesley Foundation Choir	Foster 300	
7:00 p.m.	Pulaski County Club	University 101	
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1 —			
8:00 p.m.	Alumni Dance	Cafeteria	
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2 —			
10:00 a.m.	Homecoming Parade of Floats	Hanger Stadium	
1:30 p.m.	Pre-Game Ceremonies	Hanger Stadium	
2:00 p.m.	Football Game - Eastern and Western	Hanger Stadium	
	Post-Game Dance (Kyma Club)	Burnam Hall	
5:00 p.m.	Eastern Little Theater	Little Theater	

## Casing the Clubs



by Joy Graham, Clubs Editor

**Kappa Delta Tau Serves**  
Diane Hendricks, a sophomore, from Louisville, will represent Kappa Delta Tau as their homecoming candidate. She is also social chairman of the club. Kappa Delta Tau, an Eastern service organization, is sponsored by Miss Hanna Meriwether.

The KDT's carry out various functions on the campus such as serving at banquets, guiding visitors, and aiding the administration through other services.

**CCUN Sets Meeting Dates**  
The second and fourth Wednesday of each month have been set as regular meeting times for the CCUN. At the same meeting the group decided that they would represent Yugoslavia and Nationalist China during the Model General Assembly of the United Nations at Duke University in the spring. Donna Davis was elected as Student Council representative for the Collegiate Council.

**New Pi Omega Pi's are Pledged**  
The Alpha Beta Chapter of Pi Omega Pi, an honorary fraternity for students in the commerce field, met with new pledges Monday night.

In the candlelight ceremony, the following students were pledged: Glenna Asbury, Diane Craig, Louie Dick, Londa Lewis Evans, Margaret Hanson, Mary Jo Hart, Sue Carole Hord, Sharon D. Igou, Myrena Sue Jennings, Wayne Jones, Joe Lakes, Jane Lindsey, Charles E. Messy, Ronald Noe, Pamela S. Oliver, and Peter Wolfmarger. An initiation service will be held later this month.

**MENC Elects Vice-President**  
Jerry Henson was elected as the new vice-president of the MENC, a club for those with majors, minors or areas in music. It was also decided that regular meetings will be held at 6:45 on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month.

**Young Republicans Hear Speakers**  
Marshall Hughes, State Youth Chairman for the Republican campaign, spoke to the Young Republican Club Wednesday. He used the phrases "youthfulness" and "progressive-conservatism" in describing the Republican candidates.

Members of the club attended a Republican rally last Wednesday evening downtown and heard Louis Nunn speak. Plans were made for notarizing absentee ballots and for working on election day.

**Pike Countians are Busy**  
President of the Pike County Club wishes to announce that transportation will be furnished each night for working on the club's float. The regular meeting of the club is at 5 o'clock each Thursday in Gibson 107.

**Baptists Clean-up**  
Tomorrow has been designated as "Clean-up Day" for Baptist students at the BSU Center, 325 South Second Street. Under the direction of Linda Gay, student center chairman, the group will gather at 9 o'clock and spend the day giving the building a thorough cleaning.

Three Richmond ministers will speak during Vespers at the Center next week. They are: Dr. W. H. Poore, pastor of the First Methodist Church; the Rev. E. H. Overcash, pastor of

the First Presbyterian Church; and Dr. Frank N. Tinder, pastor of the First Christian Church. The devotional periods will begin at 6:30.

Miss Carolyn Jones, a member of the College library faculty, is teaching a class in sign-language at the Center every Monday at 5:45. This special BSU sponsor activity will prepare interested students for work with the deaf in their respective churches and communities. All students are invited to join the class.

**Biology Club Sponsors Lectures**

The Biology Club is sponsoring the Audubon lecture series again this year. Anyone wishing to attend may purchase a season ticket for \$1.00 from any club member.

Nearly 50 members were present at the first meeting when Jerry Seay was elected Student Council representative. Ann Fagan will serve as reporter for the club.

## Milestone Sets Photo Schedule

The group photographs of the following organizations will be taken in Brock Auditorium on the dates and at the times listed below.

Girls wear medium shade blouses or sweaters; no large earrings or other jewelry; pearls are permissible. Men wear medium or dark coat and tie. No loud sport coats or ties, please.

It is important that you be at your appointment on time if your club is to appear in the 1964 Milestone.

<b>MONDAY:</b>	6:55.....Cadauceus Club	<b>WEDNESDAY:</b>	6:55.....PEMM
7:10.....Women's Recreation Association	7:10.....Polymathologists	7:40.....Kappa Delta Tau	7:40.....Young Republicans
7:25.....Pulaski Country Club	7:55.....Club	8:10.....Westminster Fellowship	
7:55.....Agriculture Club			
8:10.....YWCA and Big Sisters			



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## SIDELINING THE MAROONS

with Jim Parks

Progress Sports Editor

Western, the OVC leader with a 4-0 slate, has the advantage in the remaining games, and at this point look like they will wrap up their first OVC crown. The Hilltoppers have already bested all four Tennessee teams and begin on the Kentucky teams with our Maroons here Nov. 2. The following week they meet Morehead at home and following an open date close the season with Murray at Bowling Green Nov. 23.

Although this is no easy schedule, it is easier than that of the other contending teams. East Tennessee, the top contender at present with a 3-1 loop slate, must face Morehead away on Nov. 2 and Middle Tennessee away on Nov. 16. In between, the Bucs face a much improved Austin Peay at home.

Middle Tennessee, the pre-season favorite, faces an even tougher schedule. The Blue Raiders, now 1-1 in OVC tilts, face five straight league foes: Morehead, Austin Peay, and Murray away and East Tennessee and Tennessee Tech at home in that order.

Morehead, still in the running with a 2-1 mark, must face Middle Tennessee and East Tennessee at home before meeting Western away. The Eagles end their season with Eastern Nov. 16 in Morehead.

All in all it looks like Western will earn the halo and win their first conference championship. However the conference is so well balanced that any one of the first four teams could win, or like last year, there could be a deadlock.

### LOSS OF GAINS IS TRAGIC

The loss of Bill Gaines certainly was a tragedy. Bill's ankle was broken in the third period of the East Tennessee game when he was tackled by two Buccaneers while pitching the ball out. The 20-year-old sophomore quarterback executed the play brilliantly as he lateraled just at the moment of contact.

He had run the team well in the first half and led the Maroons to their first touchdown. Only a fumble and one pass interception marred his performance in his first starting assignment.

The 5-10, 170 pounder from Dayton, Ohio will definitely be out of action the remainder of the season. That leaves Eastern with only one experienced signal caller, Larry Marmie.

Marmie, who started the first four games, replaced Gaines and turned in one of his finest performances of the season gaining 47 yards in 12 carries and scoring the final touchdown on a brilliant nine yard run.

### MARCHING MAROONS SHINE

The Marching Maroons put on an excellent halftime show last Saturday and actually received more applause than the Buccaneer musicians.

### TOMORROW IN THE OVC

Only two conference games are on tap in the OVC tomorrow. Murray visits Tech, and Middle Tennessee journeys to Morehead. In non-loop action East Tennessee faces Wofford away, Western entertains Evansville, and Eastern travels to Tampa. Austin Peay is idle.



## Hatchet Man

Richie Emmons takes a hatchet to the crutches he wore for almost half a year after last year's Tampa game, as trainer Leroy Mullins holds. Emmons received a dislocated hip against the Spartans two plays after returning a kickoff for 95 yards and a touchdown. His hip has completely recovered.

## Bruised Maroons Visit Tampa In Road Clash Tomorrow Night

### Bombers, College Mugs Head Bowling Leagues

The Bombers top the American League and the College Mugs lead the National League in men's intramural bowling.

The Bombers, 5-0 on the season, are followed by the Panthers, 5-1, and the Beavers and Warriors, both 4-2.

#### Tie For Second

The Beer Bellys and the Holy Rollers with 5-1 slates are tied for second place in the National League.

Calvin Aker holds the National

League high three game series lead with 612 pins. Ben Hayes and Butch Coleman are tied for second with 541.

Coleman has the high individual game, 220. Aker is second with 205, and Charles Harmon third with 204.

Aker tops the league in individual average with a 201 game. Larry Elliot and Ben Hays follow with 178 and 173, respectively.

In the American League, the Bomber's David Youmans has both the high game and the high series, 183-495. Alvin Manuel is second with a high game of 172 and third in high series with 467 pins. Third high game score and second high series is held by Paul Kennedy with a 171 game and a 487 series.

Next week the National League which now has 20 teams will be divided into two leagues, National A and National B.

### VIP's Pace

### Lady Keglers

This week in intramural bowling the V.I.P.'s of the Wednesday section, have moved up to first place with a total of 2045 pins. Members of the V.I.P.'s are Phyllis Hodges, Pauline Wyatt, and Tommie Walden. The V.I.P.'s have won six games and lost none. The M.C.'s are in second place with a total of 2333 pins with a five-one record. The M.C.'s consist of Carol Jean Hale, Christine Buell, and Norma Johnson.

In third place are the Goof-Offs who have also won five games and lost one with a total of 2280 pins. The Goof-Offs are Gloria Grey, Judy Hall and Mary Green. High bowler for the week was Gloria Grey with a total of 427 pins and an average of 139. Although the M.C.'s and Goof-Offs have a higher total of pins, the V.I.P.'s are in first place because they haven't lost a game.

For the Thursday section the Flintstones are in first place with 1386 pins. The Flintstones are Nancy McManigal, Jackie Dye, Linda Worthington, and Caroline Chin. In second place are the Cut-Ups who are Linda Thomas, Nancy Goins, Barbara Whitaker and Claudette Aucher.

The Pin Busters are in third place and team members are Jean Duncan, Betsy Merriam, Pam Smith, and Wanda Moore. High bowler for the week was Barbara Whitaker with 189.

The Cut Ups have the high team game with 1386 pins, and they also have the high team game of 416.

### WRA Opens Hockey Card

The Women's Recreation Association's field hockey team opens its extramural season against Berea here at 4.30 p.m. Tuesday.

Two games will be played, one for experienced players and another for beginners.

Centre College furnishes the opposition for the second game of the season Nov. 5 at Danville.

### Cardwell Cops

### I-M Golf Tourney

Clyde Cardwell of the Titans shot a 157 to cop the 36-hole intramural golf tournament, the finals of which were held at Berea on Saturday.

Butch Coleman of the Governors finished second with 167. The Bomber's Robert Webb came in third with a 170.

(Several volleyball games have been forfeited because the teams did not show up. Dr. Jess White, intramurals director, asks team managers to check the dorm bulletin boards for the schedule and inform the team members of the date of the games.



BILL GAINES Out For The Season

### WRESTLERS NEEDED

Anyone who would like to participate on Eastern's wrestling team this year should pick up a form from the athletic office secretaries, and return it to coach Jim Cullivan. No experience is needed.

## East Tennessee Dumps Gridders 35 - 12

"Those three plays just killed us." This was the way coach Glenn Presnell summed up Eastern's 35-12 grid loss to East Tennessee last Saturday in Johnson City.

The three plays he mentioned were an Eastern fumble in the first period on its own 23 that set up the Buccaneers' first score, a 78 yard pass play from Jim Baker to Gary Wirth that scored the second touchdown, and a 60 yard pass from Baker to Dave Couch in the third period that set up the Bucs' third score.

"We had to play freshman in the defensive backfield because of injuries, and they let the ends get behind them," explained Presnell.

Defensive backs out with injuries were Bill Goedde, Paul Eads, and Herbie Conley. Conley sprained an ankle early in the game.

Bill Gaines, starting at quarterback for the first time this season, broke his ankle in the third quarter and will be out for the remainder of the season.

Presnell praised the line play pointing out that the Bucs were held to 135 yards running and that Baker was rushed several

times when he went back to pass.

However, the Bucs threw for 182 yards, which was the story of the game. Baker, a Little All-America and first team All-OVC last year, completed only three of 10 aerials, but the three covered 146 yards.

The Bucs tallied first as David Holtzclaw plunged over from the two five plays after the Bucs recovered the fumble in the first period on Eastern's 28. Holtzclaw ripped out 21 of the 28 yards in four carries.

Eastern came back to score early in the second quarter on a 65-yard-11 play drive. Ritchie Emmons was the big gun in the drive running 11 and three yards and catching Gaines' passes for 13 and 11 yards. Fred Mallins drove the final yard for the touchdown. The kick for extra point was blocked.

Eastern came back to score early in the second quarter on a 65-yard-11 play drive. Ritchie Emmons was the big gun in the drive running 11 and three yards and catching Gaines' passes for 13 and 11 yards. Fred Mallins drove the final yard for the touchdown. The kick for extra point was blocked.

### 78 Yard Scoring Play

East Tennessee went ahead 13-6 with 2:38 left in the half. Taking the ball on their own 22, they scored on the second play from scrimmage, a 78 yard aerial from Baker to Wirth. Baker missed the extra point.

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WHO WINS: Prizes will be awarded to any recognized Group or Individual submitting the largest number of empty packages of Marlboro, Parliament, Philip Morris, Alpine or Paxton.

RULES: 1. Contest open to qualified students only.

2. Empty packages of Marlboro, Parliament, Philip Morris, Alpine or Paxton must be submitted in order to qualify.

3. Closing date, Friday, Nov. 15th, 1963, 12:00 noon. Turn in your packs to Progress Office between 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon.

4. No entries will be accepted after official closing time.

MARLBORO \* PARLIAMENT \* ALPINE  
PHILIP MORRIS \* PAXTON

### Campus Movie Schedule

In Brock Auditorium

7:00 P. M. TONIGHT!

Bob Hope—Anita Ekberg,  
Eddie Adams—In

CALL ME BWANA"

TUESDAY, OCT. 29

Spencer Tracy And  
Frank Sinatra  
In

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### Player of the Week



RICHIE EMMONS

### Emmons Tops Against Bucs'

Head coach Glenn Presnell picked speedy halfback Richie Emmons, senior from Ft. Thomas, as Player of the Week following the East Tennessee loss. Emmons, a 155-pound scab-back, caught three passes in the 35-12 game, netting 29 yards. He also carried the ball nine times for 29 yards, and was a defensive standout.

He received a hip dislocation last year against Tampa, tomorrow's opponent, but apparently suffered no long-lasting ill effects. He is third in Maroon rushing with 123 yards, second in pass receiving, and leads the team in the kickoff return department with nine carries for a 18.0 yard average.

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# NSF Announces Plans For 1964 Fellowships

The National Science Foundation has announced plans for its 1964 program of regular graduate and postdoctoral fellowships. Committees of outstanding scientists appointed by the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council will judge the candidates. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1964.

Fellowships will be awarded for study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, and engineering sciences; also in anthropology, psychology (excluding clinical psychology), geography, economics (excluding business administration), sociology (not including social work); and the history and philosophy of science.

They are open to college seniors, graduate and postdoctoral students, and others with equivalent training and experience. All applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability. They must have been admitted to graduate status by the institute they select or will have been so admitted prior to beginning their fellowship tenures.

**Exam Is Necessary**  
Applicants for the graduate awards will be required to take the Graduate Record Examination designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. This examination, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on January 18, 1964, at designated centers throughout the United States.

The annual stipends for graduate Fellows are as follows: \$2400 for the first level; \$2600 for the intermediate level; and \$2800 for the terminal level. This annual stipend for postdoctoral Fellows is \$5500. Limited allowances will also be provided to apply toward tuition, laboratory fees, and travel.

**For More Information**  
Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20018. The deadline for the receipt of applications for regular postdoctoral fellowships is December 16, 1963, and for graduate fellowships, January 3, 1964.



**FAMILY GROUP AT EASTERN** . . . Attending college here is "just like being at home" for these five Eastern freshmen. They include, from the left: Miss Mary Johnson and Miss Patricia Johnson, both of Barbourville; Larry Meale, a cousin to the Johnson girls, from Lexington; Mrs. Rena Johnson Disney, and her husband, Glenn Disney, of Barbourville.

# Kentucky Plans Theatre Colony; Richmond To Host One Production

Kentucky's first theater colony, Winter Theater: Kentucky, Inc., plans to present a production in Richmond this winter. Bardstown, site of "My Old Kentucky Home," is the "home" of the non-profit theater group. If it succeeds as much as early interest indicates, Bardstown could be the only city in the United States of less than 5,000 population with its own home-based professional theater the year around.

"The Stephen Foster Story" presented there each summer, has just completed its fifth season.

Winter Theater is an idea of Gary Hume, president and producer of the corporation, to take live theater productions to as many areas of the state as possible. The company has no connection with state government, but the plays would serve as winter counterparts of the outdoor summer drama series at the state parks.

In fact, Hume plans to use actors and actresses from some of the state park plays.

**Community Culture Boost**  
"We think our plans will help to raise community culture standards through this entertainment idea," he said. "The communi-

ties also can receive an economic stimulus from our program by providing live entertainment for their citizens and for other persons in the area."

The six plays are to be produced on a schedule that calls for one each month except December, when a children's production will be arranged by the company wherever wanted. Season tickets to these plays will be distributed through civic groups on a commission basis.

Civic-minded citizens in Bardstown are helping the company get a start. So the group will live in a theater colony there and also have its business headquarters in Bardstown. Rehearsals began last Saturday.

**Plays in Richmond**  
Bardstown and Louisville industries and citizens have underwritten the start of the Kentucky winter plays program. The money is to be repaid when the group becomes self-supporting.

Winter Theater's tentative itinerary now lists Bardstown, Shelbyville, Elizabethtown, Frankfort, Somerset, Richmond,

Corbin, Bowling Green, Hopkinsville, Ashland, and Covington, in that order. Others are to be added later.

Hume, a native of Louisville, attended the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and the University of Louisville for singing and drama study. His professional background includes production and direction of plays in Louisville, Cincinnati, and Bardstown, plus six years of professional acting and baritone singing experience in Cincinnati, Louisville, and New York.

# B'onde Brunette- New Cheerleaders Are Colorful Crew

**By PAM SMITH**  
**Progress Staff Writer**

Four new faces have joined Eastern's perky cheerleading squad. Bonnie Koehler, Carole Hulette, Jackie Stull, and Sandy Underhill now cheer with last year's cheerleaders, Leslie Sandford, Clydia Case, Sandy Eversole, Mingo Kennamer.

Pratty brown-haired, brown-eyed Bonnie Koehler is a freshman physical education major. Her pet peeve, she says with sincerity, "is people that don't have school spirit for Eastern." Her various activities keep her busy—she is the P.E.M.M.'s candidate for Homecoming queen, a KYMA pledge, and a member W.R.A. She likes to swim and read the sports page.

Major in Pre-Med  
Blue-eyed Jackie Stull is busy with cheerleading, KYMA and the Milestone staff. This freshman blonde is a pre-med major and hopes to be either a physical therapist or a medical technologist. She says in serious tones that her pet peeve is people who are inconsiderate of other people's feelings.

An outdoor girl, Jackie enjoys swimming, tennis, golf, and horseback riding. Her special likes are a sense of humor, friendliness, the color green, informal dances and biology.

**Green-Eyed Sandy**  
Sandy Underhill is dark-haired sophomore English major with flashing green eyes. Her busy days are filled with such activities as CWENS, KYMA, Kappa Kappa Sigma, and Wesley Foundation, and when she has time, reading, sewing, cooking, water skiing, and other outdoor sports. Sandy emphatically states that her only pet peeve is insincere people, but says also that she

likes the new fall colors, soundtracks from Broadway shows (especially South Pacific) and folksongs.

Carole Hulette is an energetic blonde with eyes to match her hair. The petite senior is an elementary education major, an active member of KYMA, World Affairs, Fayette County Club, SNEA, House Council and is secretary of the cheerleaders.

When Carole has time, she enjoys such hobbies as golf, tennis, soft-ball, sewing, drawing and cooking. This cheerleader is very annoyed by people who are conceited about their looks, but she likes ice cream, movies, stimulating conversationalists, children, all types of music, and Eastern, especially.

# Nunn Promises New Image

(Continued From Page 1)

dropout rate, a poor tax structure, misuse of tax money, and the high rate of talented people leaving Kentucky for employment in other states.

He said that Kentucky ranks as the highest state in the nation in the number of depressed counties, 86 out of 120.

"I will match our government with people and resources and establish a new image for Kentucky," he said that the Department of Economic Govern-

ment should be removed from a partisan base and advocated that offices should be established by the Department of Commerce in both eastern and western Kentucky to meet differing needs.

"Kentucky must have a Department of Labor which recognizes the needs of labor," he said, and which is not "tool of political pets."

**Credits Dr. Dorris**  
"Private industry instead of state industry must be brought to Kentucky because it will expand and it will offer stable jobs."

Mr. Nunn credited Dr. J. T. Dorris, curator of the J. T. Dorris Museum, and other community leaders for the work they have done on Boonesborough.

In closing, Mr. Nunn, who was introduced by Bob Rubble, of Hebron, president of the Young Republicans Club, challenged "young Americans and young Kentuckians to concern yourself with the issue."

"You must look over, study, and analyze the issues then make your choice."

Other platform guests were Fred Engle, Jr., faculty sponsor of the Young Republican's Club, John Howard, principal of Wallins High School, candidate for State Superintendent of Public Instruction on the Republican ticket.

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Alumni Report

Alumni Urged To Attend 1963 Homecoming Festivities



President Robert R. Martin presents the charter of the newly formed Pike County Chapter of the Eastern Alumni Association to chapter president Bill Barnett at ceremonies in Pikeville Tuesday night. The Pike County Chapter is the sixth in a growing chain of Eastern alumni clubs.

By LORRAINE FOLEY Secretary, Alumni Office

COME ONE, COME ALL to the big homecoming celebration beginning with the dance at 8 P.M. at which the candidates for Homecoming Queen will be presented. Registration will begin at 9 A.M. on Saturday and tickets for the football game at 2 between Eastern and Western will be on sale. Also, tickets for the buffet supper at 5:30 p.m. will be available at the desk. Come and join the fun.

**ALUMNI DOINGS**

BETTY SMITH WYNN, '52, reports she is teaching business at Madison Consolidated Schools, Madison, Indiana and her address is Deputy, Indiana.

FRANK ASBURY, '60, former Eastern football player, has been named head football coach at Madison Central High School, Richmond, Kentucky.

AL AUSTIN, '56, is teaching and coaching at Mansfield, Illinois and his address is Box 14, Mansfield, Ill.

NANCY HIERONYMUS, '60, is a teacher of Special Education in Pueblo, Colorado and friends may write to Nancy at 805 East Orman, Pueblo.

VIRGIL W. COOK, '53, was made Principal of the Richmond Community Schools in Richmond, Michigan, with a staff of 20 teachers and 520 students. His home address is 67889 Main Street, Richmond, Michigan. Phone RA7-1672.

DON, '61, and MARILYN LUCAS, '59, HOGUE are both teaching at Anderson Junior High School in Hamilton County, Ohio and reside at 6036 Lockard, Cincinnati 30, Ohio.

Mr. '29, and Mrs. '21, R. R. RICHARDS, took a five-week sightseeing trip in the West during the summer. While away Mr. Richards attended the American Accounting Association meeting at Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif. They went to Seattle, Washington, saw the Grand Canyon, Yellowstone National Park and various other points of interest.

JOHN W. FLETCHER, '51, reports that since leaving Eastern he has acquired six years of elementary teaching experience, six years of administrative experience, a masters degree from Eastern Michigan and is an ABD on his doctors degree from Wayne State University. He is now the elementary principal of the Holmes Elementary School in Wheaton, Illinois. His wife, who attended Eastern, is teaching first grade in District 59 Glen Ellyn, Illinois and they reside at 307 South Washington Street, Wheaton, Illinois.

ROMAN TODORAN, '51, teaches General Science and is Freshman Football Coach at Lincoln High School in Canton, Ohio. He is married to the former Billie Lou Estes of Cawood, Kentucky and has three children, Davey, 10; Danny, 7; and Diane, 18 months, and their residence is 122 Popular N.W., Canton, Ohio.

BRIAN A. GIBBS, '52, 2918 Sherwood Road, Columbus 9, Ohio reports that he is State Agent for the Cincinnati Insurance Company, Cincinnati and is married with one daughter, Deborah.

HOWARD L. HUNDEMER, '46, is Professor of Air Science at Willamette University, and reports the job is interesting and challenging. He is married to the former BELLE GISH who graduated in '42 from Eastern. Their daughter, Sherry, attended Eastern last year as a freshman but is now attending the University of Oregon in the School of Journalism. The Hundemer family reside at 1432 Georgia Avenue, SE, Salem, Oregon, 97302. (Howard is now a Major).

H. DOUGLAS HOUSE, '40, Superintendent, Madison County Schools is the newly elected President-elect of the Central Kentucky Education Association, being chosen for this position at the general session held at Eastern recently.

Miss Brenda Huskirk, daughter of the REV. LAWRENCE R. BUSKIRK, '62, of Cattlesburg graduated from the King's Daughters Hospital School of Nursing in August. Lawrence and his family resided at Richmond four years where he served as pastor of the Madison Charge, while he attended and graduated from Eastern. Miss Huskirk attended Model Training School.

JOHN ELKIN, '62, has accepted a position as Bookkeeper in the Treasurer's office at Berea College, Berea, Kentucky.

WILLIAM EDWARD SEXTON, '57, has enrolled in the graduate school of the University of Missouri, Columbia. He is working on a Doctor of Education Degree with a major in the field of Industrial Education and is serving as an instructor in the Dept. of Industrial Education, College of Education. Mr. Sexton is on leave of absence from the Department of Industrial Arts, Eastern, where he has been employed since 1957.

RICHARD "PUSS" GREENWELL, '36, has been named president of the newly formed Kentucky High School Football Coaches Association. "Puss" is presently coach of Shelbyville High School.

BOBBY R. HICKMAN, '58, Bellbrook, Ohio, BS, physics, has been appointed research physicist with Monsanto Research Corporation's Dayton Laboratory after serving as a physicist with Mound Laboratory, Miamisburg, Ohio, operated by Monsanto Research Corporation for the Atomic Energy Commission.

From George Peabody College comes the notification of the following degrees conferred upon Eastern graduates: GENE VIEVE CROW LEWIS, '36, Master of Arts, her address is 517 Coolidge, Wichita 2, Kansas; Specialist in Education degrees to CORA LEE, '53, and GERNA CAMPBELL '53, (both having received their MA degrees at Eastern), Germa received his degree in education administration and Cora's specialist degree is in elementary education. Germa is principal and teacher in Harlan County Schools while Mrs. Campbell taught at Pine Mountain School.

**ALUMNI IN SERVICE**

LT. DAN McDONALD, '63, who is stationed at Fort Hood, Texas, has been attending Army School at Fort Knox, Ky. Upon completion of his course, he and Mrs. McDonald will return to Fort Hood. Their home address is 210 B Marlston Ave., Copperas Cove, Texas.

DON SCHERER, '63, has recently been commissioned 2nd Lieutenant in the Air Force, after completing the Officers' Training Program at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. Don is now reassigned to St. Louis University for graduate study in meteorology. His address is: 2nd Lt. Donald T. Scherer, 729 Union Blvd., Apt. 4 North, St. Louis, Mo.

Airman 2nd Class WINSTON M. COMBS, '62, of Winchester, Ky, has completed a special U.S. Air Force course for communications technicians at Good Fellow AFB, Texas. He is being reassigned to a permanent base for duty in his new technical specialty.

Army Pvt. LARRY R. MC KINNEY, '62, 3331 Taylorsville Rd., Louisville, Ky, was assigned Sept. 14 to the 4th U.S. Army Security Agency in Asmara, Ethiopia. Larry is a pay quartermaster in the agency's Headquarters Co.

Army 2d Lt. FLOYD A. NORTON, '57, along with other members of the 7th U.S. Army Support Command, participated in Exercise LION VERT, in central Europe. LION VERT, a NATO command post exercise, was designed to practice communications and staff procedures among the allied forces defending central Europe and in defending flight missions by the allied tactical air forces. Lt. Norton is operations officer of Co. A of the command's 56th Quartermaster Battalion regularly assigned near Kaiserslautern, Germany.

Army 2d Lt. ELLIS S. HELM, '57, has completed an 11-week engineer officer basic course at The Engineer Center, Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

Army 2d Lt. JERRY W. RICHES, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert W. Riches, 1936 N. Fort Thomas Ave., Fort Thomas, Ky, was assigned to the 4th Transportation Command at Fort Eustis, Va., Oct. 11.

Lieutenant Riches, a member of the command's Headquarters Company, entered the Army in August 1963.

The 22-year-old officer was graduated from Highlands High School in 1959 and from Eastern Kentucky in 1963.

Army 2d Lt. JOHN F. MORRIS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris, who live in Salyersville, Ky., is scheduled to complete a nine-week officer orientation course at The Armor Center, Fort Knox, Ky., Nov. 9.

Lieutenant Morris is receiving instruction as a tank and reconnaissance platoon leader and in the duties and responsibilities of a newly commissioned officer in armor.

The lieutenant is a 1959 graduate of Salyersville High School and received his B.S. degree from Eastern.

**WEDDINGS**

DOROTHY ELIZABETH BELL, '60, became the bride of William Franklin Royalty in the First Christian Church of Irvine, Ky, on July 21, 1963 and resides in Charleston, W. Va.

MISS SUE CAROLYN FECK, '63, and Larry Gene Miller were married Saturday, June 22 at Boonescreek Baptist Church, Lexington, Ky. The bride will teach in the Jefferson County schools and the groom, who also attended Eastern, is employed in Somerset, Ky.

Miss Anne Pierce Plummer and JACK SHELBURN HALL, who completed his Master's work during the 1963 Intercession, were united in marriage at the 2nd Presbyterian Church in Lexington, Ky. August 23, 1963. During the summer 1963, Jack taught at the Stephen Collins Foster Music Camp on the campus of Eastern and at the summer workshop of the Central Kentucky Youth Symphony Orchestra, also at Eastern. He is teaching in the Fayette County school system.

JACQUELINE DONSIL, '63, of McKee, Ky, became the bride

of Robert Louis Thomas, of Richmond, Ky. (who will graduate next spring) August 17th at St. Marks Church in Richmond and resides at 907 S. Wellington Court, Richmond, Kentucky.

The marriage of Miss JANE WEBSTER TOPPASS, '62, and Lt. ALAN BRANDT COLEMAN, '62, was solemnized at the First Christian Church in Frankfort. They are residing at Ft. Knox, Kentucky. Anyone knowing their complete address, please notify the office.

The Duncan Memorial Chapel in Louisville, Ky, was the scene of the wedding of Miss ELAINE PATTERSON, '61, and DOUGLAS LOGAN LONG, '61, on August 21st, 1963. They will reside in Louisville where Elaine is teaching at the Chenoweth School and Douglas is employed by the Lily Tulip Cup Corp.

Miss Maryland McDowell Judy and WILLIAM ALLEN KENDALL, Jr., '59, were married August 31, 1963 at the First Methodist Church of Cynthiana, Kentucky. Mr. Kendall is an accountant for the Division of Accounts of the State Highway Department in Frankfort.

Miss BETTY JO GUTHRIE, '63, and Mr. John Corder Green were united in marriage August 16th, 1963 at the First Methodist Church in Mt. Sterling, Kentucky in a candlelight ceremony. They are making their home in Richmond, Kentucky.

The marriage of Margaret Hare Oxler and LEON WAYNE KELLAR, '60, was solemnized June 29, 1963 at the St. Peter Catholic Church, Lexington, Ky. Mr. Kellar is a corrective therapist at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Lexington.

Mrs. BOBBIE CORNETT, '63, was married to Ernest Lee James on August 17, 1963 and they reside at 861 Keller Street, Cumberland, Kentucky.

Miss JENNY LOU TALLENT, '68, and Donald Milton Dykes were married July 27, 1963 in the First Methodist Church, Winchester, Ky. Mr. Dykes is a senior at Eastern. They are at home at 233 Hickman Street, Winchester.

**JUNIOR ALUMNI**

We only have two newcomers to report this time—a daughter born September 24, to Dr. and Mrs. George Gumbert, '49, and the little girl has been named Mary Jo. Next, a son, Thomas Christopher, to Mr. '58, and Mrs. Thomas Moberly Campbell of 4322 Wingate Road, Louisville, Kentucky.

**DEATH**

Dr. Lanier Lukins, husband of the former MARY KATHERINE HOLCOMB, '37, was killed in a tragic head-on collision on Interstate-64, September 18, 1963. Besides his wife, he is survived by 2 sons and 3 daughters.

**GRADUATES**

CARL and ANN HOWARD, both 1963 graduates, are now living at 8084 Cincinnati-Dayton Road,

West Chester, Ohio. Both are teaching in the Butler County School System. Carl is an assistant football coach at Lakota High School.

ANITA WHEELER HALL, '63, is employed by the St. Louis, Missouri schools. Her husband, Daniel is employed by the McDonnell Aircraft Corporation's fiscal division. Sorry, but I have no address for them in St. Louis. Does anyone?

Miss JAMIE TODD, '63, has accepted a teaching position in the English Department at Cocoa High School, Cocoa, Florida.

JOHN LARRY WALKER, is teaching 9th grade English and Reading Imp. at Bourbon County High School, Paris, Kentucky. Address 400 Link Ave., Paris, Ky.

LINDA MORRIS and BOBBY W. NORDHEIM, report they spent the summer in lovely Colorado Springs, Colorado while stationed at Fort Carson. They are now at Fort Gordon, Georgia and will be there until November 17, then to Fort Benning, Ga. and finally approximately December 17 will return to Fort Carson. Their Georgia address is 2452 Wheelers Road, Augusta, Ga.

WILLIAM E. BABER, reports he is teaching at the Mt. Sterling Jr. High School, Mt. Sterling, Kentucky. Street address 332 Maysville St.

JOYCE OAKES, is a grade school music teacher in Morrow Elementary school, Morrow, Ohio. You may write her c/o James Meredith, Route No. 1, Morrow, Ohio.

COZETTE WILSON is teaching home economics in West Union, Ohio and her address there is 308 N. St., West Union, Ohio 45683.

**CHANGES, CHANGES** — We have lots of address changes and more coming in every day. Most of these are from the numerous post offices where some mail is unforwardable, such as the Progress, and the postmaster makes notes of changes and returns to us. If you have moved, or know of any one who has, please notify the Alumni office so we may keep your records up to date and you won't have to miss your Alumni publications. However, I have had lots and lots of changes and have not been able to get all the plates finished as of now, so please be patient with us and we'll get them all sorted soon. Now, here is the other list of changes reported to the office:

SARA KAYS, '63, is a worker in Louisville and resides there at 2213 Alta Avenue.

WILLIAM and JUDY BLOUNT, both '63, report move from Richmond, Ky. to 145 Washburn Place, Apt. 4, Louisville 14, Kentucky. Bill is an actuarial student for Commonwealth Life Ins. Co.

JAMES F. EUCHEMAN, '63, moved to 4127 Mound St., Ashland, Kentucky.

JAMES G. WELCH, '63, 4218 to 4135 Dixie Highway, Danville, Kentucky.

CLYDE BLANTON, '63, 901 Brumley Ave., Shelbyville, Ky.

JUANITA RICE RICHIE, left Campton, Ky. and moved to Moore Haven, Florida, P.O. Box 482.

RUBY FAYE HENSLEY, now resides at 28 Kenton Ave. Florence, Ky.

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**Eastern To Host Joint Alumni**

Eastern will host the annual meeting of the Joint Alumni Council of Kentucky Monday and Tuesday.

The program, presided over by president J. Wyatt Thurman, executive secretary of alumni affairs at Eastern, will begin Monday morning at 9 o'clock with a coffee in Walnut Hall.

First speaker on the agenda is Mr. Douglas Massey, Berea College, on "Annual Giving and Fund Raising," at 9:45, followed by a question and answer session.

Maupin, Director, Division of Accounting and Budgetary Control at the University of Kentucky, will speak to the gathering at 10:45 on "Tax Exemptions in Handling of Alumni Funds in Colleges," again followed by a discussion.

Following lunch and a demonstration of letter mailing equipment, the group will hear Miss Helen King, Alumni Director at the University, talk on "Changing From Dues System to Annual Giving." This session will also be followed with a question and answer period.

A 6 p.m. dinner is planned, with President Robert R. Martin as the featured speaker.

Monday's activities end with a 7:30-9:30 planning session for alumni officers in Walnut Hall.

The meeting will adjourn Tuesday morning following an 8 a.m. breakfast in the President's Room of the S.U.B.

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**Alumni Assoc. Chapter Formed At Pikeville**

The sixth chapter of the Eastern Alumni Association was installed Tuesday night in Pikeville.

The Pike County Chapter, composed of 40 charter members, joins clubs at Louisville, The Greater Cincinnati area, at Covington; the Tri-State Club, at Ashland; the Pulaski County Club, at Somerset; and the Washington, D.C. Club, in the rapidly growing Alumni Association.

During the installation ceremonies the charter members signed the club charter, and the document was presented to chapter president Mr. Bill Barnett. Mr. J. Wyatt Thurman, executive secretary of the Eastern Alumni Association, administered the oath of office to the elected officers.

Other club officials, besides Mr. Barnett, are vice-president, Mr. William Hickman, Jr., and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Dainese Emody.

Members of the newly chapter were all presented membership certificates.

**Dr. Martin Challenges**

President Robert R. Martin, in an address, challenged the new club "to make Eastern an even greater institution through your support and loyalty."

Also representing the College were Mr. Don Felner, coordinator of public affairs, and Mr. George Lyon, photographer.

November will be a busy month for new chapters with installations planned: Nov. 7, Perry County Chapter at Hazard; Nov. 8, Fayette County at Lexington; Nov. 12, Floyd County, at Prestonsburg, and Nov. 18, Harlan County at Harlan. A December installation is planned for a chapter in Dayton, Ohio.



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