Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1963-1964

Eastern Kentucky University

Year~1963

Eastern Progress - 01 Nov 1963

Eastern Kentucky University

Welcome Back, Eastern Grads!

Colorful Rivalry

Eastern PROGRESS

Civil Rights Series

Friday, November 1, 1963

Student Publication of Eastern State College, Richmond, Kentucky

41st Year No. 7

Homecoming Weekend Starts Today; Game Tomorrow

Two Records At Stake In Maroon-'Topper Clash

Two contrasting records could be set tomorrow when archrivals Western and Eastern clash in the Maroons' homecoming in Hanger Stadium.

The Marcons, currently in a five-game losing streak, stand to set a new record for consecutive games lost if they drop the tilt, while the Hilltoppers, riding an unbeaten skien of nine games are shooting for ten in a row, and a new Western re-

ed a game victorious since the ern leads the series, dating geason opener against Austin
Peay, tying a five-game losing streak compiled over the
1933 and '34 seasons.
Western won its lest two

scored six triumphs in seven games this year, a tie to Tam-pa the only blemish on the record. The last team to beat Western? Eastern, 6-5, last season in the 'Toppers' home-

In that year Western beat to last in both departments.

Eastern 16-15 in Richmond, and since then Kentucky's oldseason records, and statistics beat to last in both departments.

Presnell continued, "But season records, and statistics beat never meant much in and since then Kentucky's oldest rivals have taken turn about running each other's homecoming. Last season's they will saturday." Presnell leads his personal series with Western 5-4.

If the expectations of College officials of a crowd in excess of 8,000 materialize, the

three

Peay, tying a five-game losing streak compiled over the 1933 and '34 seasons.

Western wan its last two games last season, and has general six triumphs in seven formers. Herbie Conley, full-ground six triumphs in seven back, and co-captain halfback Bill Goedde, were listed as very doubtful, while guard Furman Penland was definitely written out.

season in the "Toppers' homecoming.

It's Western's Turn

It may be Western's turn to
beat Eastern, but coach Glenn
Presnell hopes the spirit of
homecoming and a fired-up
Maroon team can straighten
out the string of spoiled homecomings, both ways, dating to
1959.

In that year Western beat

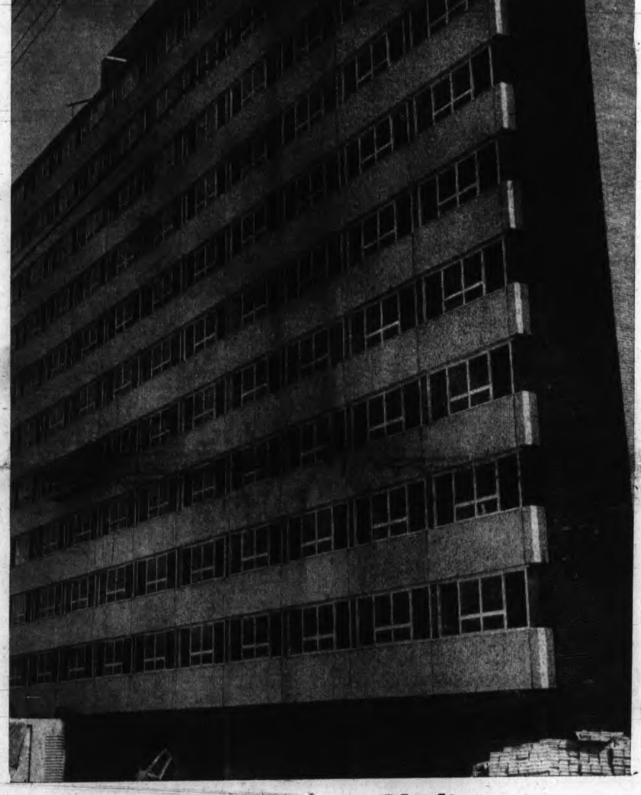
It written out.

"Toppers' Are Tough
"We know Western has a
real fine team," Presnell said,"
both offensively and defensively," as he pointed to this
week's Ohio Valley Conference
statistics. The "Toppers' are
leading the loop in offense,
and are second in defense,
while the Maroons are next
to last in both departments.

caster his license.

Prior to Western's 1959 win,
Eastern had won seven
straight homecoming games a Maroon sporting event. An estimated 8,000 saw the Eastern-Middle Tennessee Band on the Marcons here since Day struggle earlier in the excess of 8,000 materialize, the Western had not beat-Maroons here since Day struggle earlier in the season.

athletic director Meanwhile, in Bowling Eastern athletic director Green, the 'Toppers' could only Charles T. Hughes announced consecutive this week that 756 additional wins, with Eastern leading the reserved seats would be sold series from 1942, 11-7. West- for the game.



The Eastern Skyline

Debaters Win Georgetown Tournament

TODD HALL TOWERING . . Todd Hall, one of two new 12-story men's dormitories is rapidly approaching completion, and is far ahead of its schedule. The structure, which along with the spring semester. Dupree Hall will

be completed for the fall semester of 1964. The completely air-conditioned halls are being constructed at a cost of \$2.85 million. They are named for Dr. Russell I. Todd, Richmond, and F. L. Dupree, Harlan, mee

Yearbook Awarded Medalist Rating

The 1963 Milestone has received the Columbia Scholastic Press Association's highest award, the Progress larened late yesterday afternoon.

In a bulletin received by the entry in the highest classic

office of public affairs shortly fication in the contest, and before press time, the national competed with colleges and fouralism service announced that, the Miestone had been awarded a Medalist rating, the rating signifying that the Eastern annual publication has ranked among the ton yearhooks in light the first terminal publication has ranked the first terminal publication and the first terminal publication to service announced universities of all enrollments. before press time, the national

late yesterday afternoon.

In a bulletin received by the entered in the highest classi-

the top yearbooks in lication to a first class rating, the award earned by the 1962

Approximately five per cent of the nation's college and university yearbooks received this distinction.

The Medalist rank is granted to yearbooks "selected from the first place ratings for special considerations, based on intangible qualities that are evident to the judges."

The award earned by the 1962 Milestone.

This is the fifth top honor rating awarded the Milestone in two years and the third earned by the 1963 edition.

Earlier this week, the Milestone was awarded an "A" rating for the second consecutive year by the National School Yearbook Association, located in Memphis, Tenn. This Personality Wins
These features, according to the CSPA, whose headquarters located in Memphis, Tenn. This placed the annual among the (Continued on Page 5)

U N Cannot Afford To Fail,

Says CCUN Speaker Wednesday

"The United Nations cannot afford to fail," Domy Garen, with the advent of the United world."

An Eastern graduate student, told the students at assembly inherent rights of the peoples last Wednesday, "for it is the or the world to be free - had symbol to the world of man's flowered.

He told the gathering that world."

Today III countries members of this world peoples organizations.

Coffey, president of the peoples of this world peoples organizations.

Miss Shirley Green, a sopho- all competition. more from Covington, placed first among the top ten de-baters in the novice division,

members of this world peace

Bellarmine College received first place honors in the var-sity division.

Topic for the tournament was the national debate sub-ject: "Should the federal government guarantee the opportunity for higher education for all qualified high school gra-

Later this year the debaters will participate in tourna-ments at Western Kentucky next Monday.

symbol to the world of man's hope."

He was among three students participating in the College's observance of United Nations Day. Other participants were Tom Coffey, a junior form Lexington, and Miss Lois Campbell, a senior from Mestimister, Maryland.

The program was sponsored by the Collegiate Council of United Nations.

The program was sponsored by the Collegiate Council of United Nations.

Speaking in Hiram Brock Auditorium, Garen, a native of the United Nations was created the Phillippines, discussed the Council of the development of the Asian countries.

Organizations.

Coffey, president of the Homecoming game tomorrow Mednesday morning to all students seating from the dividus games due to the except freshmen.

The library will also remain open during assembly hour on Wednesday morning to all students except freshmen.

Westminister, Maryland.

The program was sponsored by the Collegiate Council of United Nations was created the United Nations was created the United Nations was created the United Nations in the development of the Asian countries.

Miss Campbell, vice president of the United Nations is the chart.

Miss Campbell, vice president of the United Nations is the Carry of the United Nations is the Constitution. Within the development of the United Nations achieves depends upon its true foundations.

Beginning then the library Glass, Richmond.

Student Seating

Eastern debaters took top and Gordon Camuel, a fresh-honors in the Georgetown Opener at Georgetown College last Saturday.

State College, Ball State, the Invitational Tournament at University of Pennsylvania, Berea, Miami of Ohio, and Bellarmine.

Invitational Tournament at Eastern next spring and will take part in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Oratorical Contents.

Host To Tourney They will host the Pioneer

Library Gets

Sponsors for the debate team are Mrs. Aimee Alexander and John Leeson, both assistant professors of Eng-

Other Novices Listed

New Hours

Other novice debaters include Dave Bratcher, Louisville; Miss Diana Crawford, Stone; Ronald Elswick, McDowell; Miss Helen Fagan, new closing hours beginning Richmond; Miss Susan Gaude, next Monday. Knoxville, Tenn., and Jim

will be open until 10 p.m.
every night except Friday and
Saturday. On Friday the lisaturday at 3 p.m.
on Saturday at 3 p.m.
The library will also remain

Homecoming weekend, expected to attract a record gathering of more than 8,000 alumni and friends, will officially get under way tonight with the annual Alumni Dance. The festive weekend will also include a 59-unit downtown parade of colorful floats and marching units, the traditional coronation of the Homecoming Queen, the Saturday football

Alumni Dance Tonight

clash between arch-rivals Eastern and Western, and many reunions and class parties. Thirty-seven candidates will vie for Homecoming Queen. The winner will be crowned at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, just prior to the Maroon-Hilltopper grid of the stadium.

59 Units In Parade

contest in Hanger Stadium, by Earle B. Combs, vice-chairman of the college board of regents. The big parade — largest in Eastern's history — will leave the campus Saturday morning at 10 o'clock and will parade through the downtown bus-

iness district, from Lancaster Avenue to Collins Street. Theme - Storybook Land Theme for the Homecoming parade and campus decorations competition is Storybook Land and the Eastern campus promises to be a child's fairy-tale paradise on Saturday.

KYMA, campus pep organization, sponsors these activi-

be held from 9 a.m. until 1 chett has been directed to set p.m. tomorrow in the Student aside the money to finance the Union, and at 11 o'clock the project. classes of 1962 and 1963 will State Safety Commissioner present their class gift to the college—a new campus en-trance at Kit Carson Drive, ernor in making available from off Lancaster Avenue.

Saturday the Alumni Associa-tion will host the old grads to held in the main cafeteria. Eastern campus also will be held Saturday as alumni and visitors view part of the \$23 million building program still

Reunions Planned One of the many reunions planned this weekend will be held by the R.O.T.C. graduates of the classes of 1953-56. To-night reception is planned at the home of retired Col. and police barracks available for Hatch is a former professor of protection for the campu

the end zones to add to the normal 7,500 seating capacity

Candidates for Homecoming (Continued On Page 5)

Police Barracks To Be Build Near Campus

A \$100,000 state headquarters barracks will be built on the Eastern College By-pass at the point where Kit Carson Drive intersects with the by-pass just south of the new coliseum.

Governor Bert T. Combs made The Alumni Association the announcement this week, sponsors the Alumni Dance, to saying that the needed improvement would be designated as a memorial to Trooper and other Homecoming activities. in the line of duty on May 25. Registration of alumni will Commissioner of Finance Prit-

the capital construction fund Following the football game the \$100,000 with which to erect

The board of regents of Easta coffee in Walnut Hall at 4:30. At 5:30 the Association's buffet dinner will be guate lot. The proposal site quate lot. The proposal site eld in the main cafeteria.

Tours of the fast-growing of the State Police and pronounced satisfactory.

Commissioner Lovern said million building program still that the location for the bar-under way. Of special interest racks is ideal because it will to the alumni will be the new-ly-completed \$3 million Alu-way I-75 that is to be built mni Coliseum, named in their honor.

Reunions Planned southward, as well as being situated on the by-pass. It will be an appropriate memorial to Trooper William Tevis, too, the Commissioner said.

Mrs. Alden O. Hatch, and a Richmond. We are glad to Saturday night party at the donate a site for the building. Blue Grass Army Depot Of- It will be of great benefit to the college, providing police military science at Eastern.

Kickoff time at Hanger athletic contests. Assurance Stadium Saturday for the football game is 2 p.m. and the tect will be instructed to erect largest crowd to gather on the a building whose architecture Eastern campus is expected will blend with that on the Athletic director, Charles T. Eastern campus. I am glad Hughes, said that additional bleachers would be erected in Trooper William Tevis."

First Audubon Lecture Set For Monday Night



EDGAR T. JONES

Edgar T. Jones, noted photographer and naturalist, will narrate the film "Alberta Outdoors" Monday night at 7:30 p.m. in Hiram Brock Auditorium.

This is the first in a series of five programs presented by the National Audubon Society and sponsored by the Eastern biology department.

Jones, of Edmonton, Alberta, produced the full length solor film of the wildlife and

color film of the wildlife and plant life, and the magnificent scenery of his Province.

scenery of his Province.

Topographically, Alberta is one of the most interesting of Canadian Provinces. The southern section of the Province is a rolling plain, the central section a region of parklands and rich farming country, and much of the porth an untamed wilderness. north an untamed wilderness, broken only by the Peace Riv-

Birds Migrate
During the winter months
(Continued on Page 5)

MARY ANN NELSON, editor

DOUG WHITLOCK ELLEN GRAY RICE news editor

> CLIFTON STILZ business manager

IT'S GOOD TO BE BACK ...

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

Homecoming Needs More

This year's Homecoming promises to be one of the most successful in the history of the College. The theme is clever and lively. Sneak looks at the floats show hard work and ingenuity, and a good amount of cooperation from the clubs.

Hundreds of old grads and visitors will arrive to make an overflowing crowd tomorrow as the Maroons meet Western in the Homecoming game. During halftime a lovely coed will be selected to reign as the 1963 Homecoming Queen.

Other Homecoming events should provide an interesting week-Wednesday night and last night were parties, a bonfire and pep rally, and an informal dance. Tonight is the annual Alumni Dance, and for those not in a dancing mood, a free movie in Brock Auditorium. Of course, the annual parade tomorrow morning will be a highlight of the weekend in addition to these other activities.

Certainly this is one of the most carefully planned Homecoming weekends ever seen. Both students and alumni have been supplied with entertainment calculated to make this a Homecoming to be remembered. KYMA club, the sponsor, should be congratulated for the industry and foresight it has shown.

This weekend needs only one more event to make it perfect. It would be an excellent time to have a concert with a performer especially suited to college tastes—such as the New Christy Ministrels, the Journeymen, the Travelers Three, Peter, Paul, and Mary, the Limeliters, and Ray Charles, to name but a few.

The immediate reaction to this proposal is, how would someone like this be paid? The answer is, supposing the cost of a single performer or group isn't completely out of the question, fees could be easily be made up in ticket sales to students, alumni, and townspeople; and, should this solution prove unworkable, the five-dollar activity fee paid at registration could be raised, so it would cover these costs.

A solution such as the latter will probably be more fair, and would mean that an emergency fund would always be there if a need arose. But, an organization like the Student Council could use the first method without needing to wait for these funds to be raised.

Paging The Past

Three years ago this week: Eastern beat arch-rival Western 17-7 in Western's homecoming game in Bowling The state of the state of

Two years ago:

Thirty-three seniors selected for "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and

One year ago: Senator Thruston B. Morton addressed the

The Progress has long advocatgetting a popular singer or group to the campus. We feel sure of the student body's approval and enthusiasm for such a project, and hope to see this event in the near fu-

Opinion, Please-

The Progress Polls

Sometime this week, you may be approached by a student who wants you to a fill out form for an option poll currently conducted by the Progress. You will look at this form, and see that its questions concern your opinions of how integrated the College should be, and how you feel about integration off cam-

Don't panic. The Progress is conducting this poll in conjunction with its series on civil rights. We want a frank, open answer from you. Who you are, and what you do as a student, isn't especially important to We're interested only in what you think about this situation.

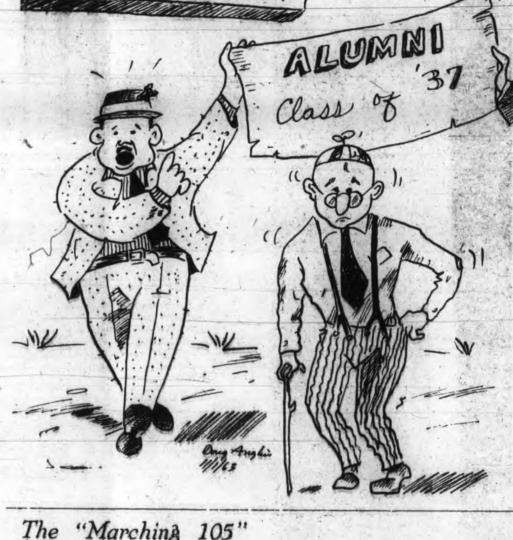
The Progress will publish the results of this poll in several weeks, which will be as soon as we can tabulate the results and arrive at a conclusion based on a fair sampling from the student body. Don't withold your opinion if you are asked to give it, and be honest. The result will be to your benefit.

Library Hours Improved

The new library hours should be much more convenient for many stu-

With the growth of night classes and the increasing number of conflicts with club meetings and work hours, the new library schedule was almost a requirement. Many stu-dents these days had found themselves in the unenviable position of having only one hour off on Wednesday-between 10 and 11 a.m. when they couldn't use the library.. Or, they might have had a night class, with about a half hour left between the dismissal of their class and closing time, to research a paper for a class the next morning. The new schedule solves that problem.

and take full advantage of the new hours. Having the opportunity will be as nothing unless the student body uses it. And then, next-perhaps the grill will be opened on Wednesday morning between 10 and 11 a.m.



The "Marching 105"

Mr. "K" Leads His Maroons

By FARA FOX Progress Staff Writer

Band Day proved to be quite a surprise for Mr. Nicholas Koenigstein, better known as Mr. "K." Eastern's band director.

As the conductor climbed to his place on the director's platform, the Marching Maroons thundered onto the field to the tune of "U.S. Air Force Blue." Across the stadium a banner was unfurled from the windows of Case Hall, displaying "Mr. K Day" in bold red letters. The loudspeaker announced in verse form that the day had been declared a tribute to the band leader.

Who is this person who watched in bewilderment as the Marching Maroons thus gave him a tribute?

Crew-Cut Mr. "K" A tall man with his dark hair in a youthful crew cut, Mr. "K" possess a sense of humor and a devotion to perfection that has made him a respected and well-liked head of the

Along with conducting the band, he teaches brass, band arrangements and instrument-al technique, besides being a freshman music advisor. The ROTC band is also under his direction. At present, the instructor is serving as vice-president of the Southern Division.

ing as vice-president of the Southern Division of the College Band Directors' National Association. Prior to this he served as state chairman for Kentucky in the organization and as secretary-treasurer of the southern division, which consists of ten states.

Halling from Bowling Green, Ky., he attended Western State College. His graduate work was done at West Virginia University in Morgantown, where he served as assistant band director and taught brass. It was during these years at W.V.U. that he acquired the nickname, Mr. "K."

Music Director in Paintsville He was music supervisor for three and a half years in Paintsville, Ky., and during this time his band received three superior ratings in the state competition. The director was musical training supervisor of the Air Force Band of the west base in San Antonio, Texas, for the After his discharge, Mr. Koenigstein came to Eastern, where he has been for the past eight

Band shows require much time in the making. The band leader says, "An average half-time show consists of approximately nine hours of paper work and chart making, at least twelve hours of actual practice, and about two thousand sheets of music later, a finished snow emerges." His plans for the homecoming entertainment include a demon-stration of the different types of bands.

"This is the biggest band we've had and as far as I'm concerned, it's the best," says Mr. "K" about his charges, the Marching Maroons. He believes that the reason for this is due to the interest and enthusiasm the band members have.

The "Mr. K Day" show was just a small example of the feeling the band has for its leader. To them, he's tops on or off the director's platform.



MR. KOENIGSTEIN

Civil Rights Begin By Restraining

rights might be seen in the "figure of the hourglass." Starting with the broad base of rights in general, corresponding to one broad end of the hourglass, the discussion might move successively to the slightly narrower idea of civil rights, then to the narrow middle section of the Civil Rights legislation in 19th century America.

From this narrow waist of the hourglass the discussion could broaden again to the question of civil rights for minority groups in the United States in the last thirty years. The figure of the hourglass would be completed by the broadest conception of rights in general about which the minority groups and others in this country seem incres

No General Rights—No Civil Rights

We may start with the broad base of rights in themselves. For if there were not rights in general, there could be no point in considering the idea of civil rights. Presumably, if there were only one human being in the universe there would be no question of "rights"—everything would be 'his' to do with as he wished.

The question of 'rights' comes up only when there are external circumstances or other persons which might limit the absolute freedom of action and possession of that one imaginary person. In a sense, then, 'rights' result from limiting the degree to which one person or group of people can limit others.

A dictionary definition of rights often includes a phrase indicating that a right is "that to which one has a just claim." That is, a right is something that no person and no society can legitimately or justly deny. Many discussions of rights have been based on the acceptance or rejection of the idea that "might makes right." Generally, modern democratic societies have tended to say that it is something other than might or nower which makes

thing other than might or power which makes right. They argue that there is some ideal or Ideal that makes 'rights' good and valid even without might. No Proof For Rights

There can be little explanation and proof of why there should be any such rights; men are simply forced to affirm them, and societies find that they cannot prosper without them. The Declaration of Independence shows this very clearly: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these, are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

The Declaration of Independence wisely refused to say that such truths and rights were self-evident; it only said that those who united in making the Declaration held them to be self-evident.

The Declaration of Independence went on to say that it was to protect such rights "that governments are instituted among men." This is the origin of civil rights in our country in No Proof For Rights

their broadest sense.

Laws declare certain things to be the rights of men and attempt to set up the conditions which will guarantee those rights. Civil rights, in other words, are those rights which the laws set up or recognize and attempt to protect for a given group of people—as for a nation or part of a nation.

Civil Rights Acts Passed

Since the general civil rights under the Constitution and the laws of the land had not been conceived as extending to the slaves, and since political and legal rights were not universally and automatically granted to the former slaves, the Congress passed laws in 1866, 1870, and 1875, known as the Civil Rights Acts, attempting to extend at least legal and political rights to the negroes.

From these specific Civil Rights Acts, which may be considered the narrowest part of the 'rights hourglass,' the conception of civil rights has broadened to the attempt to include more and more rights for minorities under the protection of the law. As was noted from the beginning, civil rights were established at first in order to assure that some natural rights would be held inviolate for some people.

In the last twenty or thirty years tine: a has been an increasing recognition that the laws in general did not guarantee the same kinds of rights for all people and especially not for some minority groups. A concern for

By ROBERT E. STEBBINS
Assistant professor of History
Everyone knows about the hourglass figthe meaning of civil his might be seen in the "figure of the arguments of the ingless." Starting with the broad base of the ingeneral, corresponding to one broad his in general, corresponding to one broad his in general, corresponding to one broad his in general, corresponding to one broad his a just claim." That is, a starting with the broad base of the concept of rights as declared in the Civil Rights Acts, and a more expansive to which one has a just claim." That is, a Minority Groups Cause Concern

Minority Groups Cause Concern

The final broadening of the rights hourglass seems to be the growing concern for rights as such for minority groups, and going even beyond the sort of rights that can be minutely prescribed by legal or civil means. This broad end of the 'rights hourglass' is very much like the other broad end of the hourglass in seeking rights (this time for the minority groups specifically in addition to rights for people in general) as "something that no person and no society can legitimately or justly deny."

It would seem that the discussion of the

or justly deny."

It would seem that the discussion of the 'rights hourglass' ends in a circle. It leads back to the question of rights in general. Conceptions of rights and civil rights have in changing in recent years.

The fact that the Declaration of Independence spoke of "all men" has been interpreted in many different ways. The interpretations given by some have been causes for consternation by others. The interpretations given by others have exceedingly displeased some.

The questions of rights and civil rights have become among the most hotly debated in our day, and those who argue on each side are looking increasingly at the hourglass of time as well as the 'rights' hourglass.'

The Editor's Post

Dear Editor:

The recent agreement on the partial nuclear test ban is, as I see it, a fiasco. The pro-babilities of this agreement actually limiting testing may prove advantageous, but in the reality of direct overt action, no test ban will limit either the testing or actual usage of these devastating "marvels" of man's creativeness.

Apparently all that the treaty insures is that in the near future earth's atmosphere will not be poisoned by radioactive fallout. Yet, it can not be denied that probably the paramount reason for the treaty is to curb the nuclear advancement of the two major powers, thus eliminating competition.—I believe this move has been made in vain been made in vain.

When envolved in a time of international risis, nations will not submit themselves to solutions of objectivity. To manifest this concept is to realize that one of the reasons for the failure of the League of Nations was caused by this same idea.

It appears that the nuclear test ban is and will be nothing more than an official document unobserved if and when war is considered.

Furthermore, I believe that it does not seem possible for the approximately one hun-dred member nations to sacrifice technology and defensive advancements for a policy merely derived on paper, and to accept the honesty of those nations involved.

Having a partial treaty as an honorable nation commitment to the cause of man's survival seems feasible, but it may lead one to wonder under what power man's survival will be vested, if a treaty such as this should fail.

If the partial nuclear test ban could work idealistically, as in theory it should, none of the member nations would have any further perpetual fears. Unfortunately though, the idealistic is often difficult to obtain

Allan Carroll

Dear Editor:

I was quite impressed with a David Lawrence column I read the other day. Lawrence, a staunch conservative, opposed spending billions of dollars to send a rocket to the moon. Instead, he said, our government should be spending money on such problems as air and water pollution, water shortage, and hunger in the world. The facts and figures he quoted to back up his ideas astounded me. He considered the moon shot a shot in the dark considered the moon shot a shot in the dark and saw it as having little social or economic

Of course, we don't know whether the moon shot will be of any value or not, except as propaganda. When we shoot for the moon we are taking a chance and are hoping that it will be of social and economic value not only to the United States, but also to all the people of the world. We can't expect Mr. Lawrence, being a conservative, to be willing to take the chance, but his point of view is worth consider

What if the moon shot is never of any social value? Then our generation and our government will be the biggest fools in history. Future historians will look back at our age and ask why were those stupid people shooting for the moon with their earthly water supply running out, the air around them polluted and injuring their health, and two thirds of the world underfed. Historians will ask why wasn't the money spent to clear up the pro-blems right around them instead of wasting it on a moon rocket.

If the moon is never of value to mankind, then Mr. Lawrence will become the sage of the era and a hero. Let us hope that Mr. Lawrence is wrong and that something is done about air and water pollution, water shortage, and the underpriviledged in the world.

Jimmy Parks

(Editors Note: The following letter was received last week by President Robert R. Mar-tin, after our band and cheerleaders had re-turned from the Eastern-East Tennessee football game in Johnson City, Tennessee.) Dear Dr. Martin:

On October 19 we had the pleasure of having your very fine band and cheerleaders at our motel. We are a relatively new motel, and I have been the manager here since it opened December 1, 1960. During that time, we have had many groups of young people, including various bands throughout the South, and we have never had any group that came up to the standards of your Eastern Kentucky State Band and its personnel.

I am a past President of the Optimist Club of Johnson City, and I feel sure you are aware that each year we sponsor "Youth Appreciation Week" honoring all young deserving people of our area. Believing that these people who are compared to the people who are the p who are our young citizens of tomorrow de-serve a pat on the back for conducting themserve a pat on the back for conducting them-selves throughout the year as good citizens, we feel that they should get credit for all these things. Statistics show that only 5 percent of young people are bad, and unfortunately, they are the ones who get the publicity, whereas the 95 percent never get credit for all the good they do

In conclusion, I commend you as President of Eastern State College, your band director, Mr. Koeningstein, members of the band, the cheerleaders, and all the faculty for the finest behaved group away from home I have known.

We continually will welcome all of you back if and when you plan to be in this area

Sincerely, EASTERN INNS. OF AMERICA, INC. J. Ross Edgemon, Manager

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Circulation for the Progress is under the management of Jimmy Parks.

JAMPUS ALENDAR

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3 -Wesley Foundation Council Wesley Foundation 4:15 p.m. 4:45 p.m. Blue Room Little Theater S.U.B. 201 Eastern Little Theater 5:00 p.m. Student Court MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4 Coates 23 4:30 p.m. 5:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. Milestone Staff University 103 Wesley Foundation Church of Christ I University 101 of Christ Devotions Messiah Chorus Rehearsal Brock Auditorium 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5 -Little Theater S.U.B. 201 Fitzpatrick 17 Student Devotions 12:40 p.m. 4:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. Home Economics Club Senior Class Officers S.U.B. 201 5:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. Drum and Sandal
Assoc. of United States Army Little Theater
PEMM
S.U.B. 201
Little Gym
Little Theater
Coliseum 109 6:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m.

NOVEMBER 6 -WEDNESDAY, 10:10 a.m. 4:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. Brock Auditorium Assembly Sigme Tau Pi University 103 Roark 20 Student NEA University 101 Kyma Club McCreary County Club Roark 15 Weaver 203 6:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. KIE Kappa Delta Pi Music Club World Affairs Club S.U.B. 201 Foster 300 Roark 22 7:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7 -12:40 p.m. Student Devotions 5:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. D.S.F. Student Council 5:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. Kappa Pi Newman Club Kappa Kappa Sigma Wesley Foundation Choir Pulaski County Club Industrial Arts Club 6:00 p.m.

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FACULTY STRINGS PLAY . tucky String Quartet will present a concert nexxt Wednessday evening. Eastern faculty members are Mr. Alan Staples, instructor of music, first violin; Mrs. Robert Oppelt, second

violin; Miss Mary Lewis, instructor of music, vocal soloist; Mr. Lyle Wolfrom, assistant professor of music, cello; and Mr. Robert Op pelt, associate professor of music, viola.

String Quartet Plans Concert

The Kentucky String Quartet and assisting faculty artists will present a concert eight in room 300 of the Foster music building.

Cammack 103 University 103 The quartet is composed of Mr. Alan Staples, instructor, of ed officer in the United States music, first violin; Mrs. Robert Navy. University 101 Oppelt, second violin; Mr. Robert Oppelt, associate professor of music, viola; Mr. Lyle Wolfrom, assistant professor of music, cello.

The program will consist of the First Piano Quartet of Ga-briel Faure with Mr. Landis Baker, assistant professor music, pianist, followed by "I' Tramonto," a piece for string quartet and soprano by Otto-

Navy To Recruit On Campus Soon

The U. S. Navy Officer Procurement team from Louisville next Wednesday evening at will visit Eastern's campus next Wednesday to discuss career opportunities as a commission-

Information about the various programs leading to a commissioon in the United States Navy will be available to all senior men and women. Underclassmen who intend to graduate are also invited to discuss these programs.

The team will be in the Sturino Respighi, with Miss Mary dent Union Building from 10 Lewis, instructor of music, as a. m. to 4 p. m.

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ROBERT WILLIAMSON

Williamson Chosen Cadet Of Week

The first Cadet of the Week

Ky. There he played base-ball and was a member of the Beta, Conservation and 4-H Clubs. His hobby is tinkering Speakers at Vespers for the with automobiles Upon entering Eastern this

year, Rebert has taken up a devotional chairman. The pre-engineering major. He is Vesper schedule follows: Monpre-engineering major. He is a member of the Young Democrats Club and is pledging Pershing Rifles. When the time comes, he plans to enter the advanced R.O.T.C. pro-

Mrs. Paul Williamson of War- lish saw, Ky.

Campus Movie Schedule

TONIGHT - 7:30 "LONELY ARE THE BRAVE" Kirk Douglas - Gena Rolands FREE TO ALL STUDENTS!

TUESDAY, NOV. 5

FOREVER MY LOVE"

ROMY SCHNEIDED And Carl Boehm



Casing the Chub.



was highlighted by a panel

discussions on the subject of morality. Members of the

panel were: Cyndy Web, Mary Faraci, Sharon Zimmer-

ECC Plans Trip

at the Benault Inn last Thurs-

day evening. Eighteen pledges were initiated during

a program at which Dr. Jos-

speaker. Guests of the oc-casion were Mrs. Joseph Young and the club's new sponsor Miss Margaret H. Moberly.

Episcopal Club meet in front of the Stu-dent Union Building at 3:15 Sunday, for a trip to the East-ern State Mental Hospital in Lexington.

Cantabury

Clubs Swing Into Homecoming Festivities

Cinderella found midnight to be the bewitching hour, at state. which her mode of transportation turned into a pumpkin. Here's hoping that the senior class owns the only pumpkin float and that all other are completed tonight while candidates are being shown off at the annual alumni dance.

Besides the deadline for the completion of floats, there is another of six o'clock tomorrow morning for getting all floats dents. out of their respective Warehouses and into their appropriate places for the parade.

As the floats are lined up, homecoming representatives will ern and to answer any ques-be entertained at seven forty-five breakfast for contestants and tions they may have about colgraduates. From the breakfast they must rush to dress in formals for the parade which will begin at ten o'clock.

One-thirty will see the climax of this harried week with the crowning of the 1963-64 Homecoming Queen. Then back to the books and preparation for mid-term examinations. The next meeting of the Caduceus Club will be Monday night November 11, at 7:15

Baptist Carry Homecoming To Church

Southard, who represented the Kentucky Bapmatologist from Lexington tist Student Union as a stu-dent missionary in Nigeria will be the speaker. speak during the morning worship service at Richmond's First Baptist Church on Sunday morning as part of the annual BSU Homeomism annual BSU Homecoming acer the spring semester begins.
The last meeting of the club tivities.

Brenda, a senior at West-ern Kentucky State College, is a native of Bowling Green. Active in the BSU program on her campus, she also holds an office the statewide Young Woman's Auxiliary. She is a past secretary of the student government at Western. man, and Tom Kopacz.

Tom Whalen was elected to represent the group on the Student Council.

Eastern's BSU Choir will sing during Sunday's worship The first Cadet of the Week honors goes to Robert T. Williamson. Robert is a freshman in the Brigade Corps and represents E. Company.

Robert is a graduate of Gallatin County High in Warsaw. latin County High in Warsaw, Charlie Wells is director of the Ky. There he played base-choir, and Debby Murrell serv-

Speakers at Vespers for the coming week have been an-nounced by Jerry Chase, BSU Robert is the son of Mr. and Vednesday, Dr. Charles Van Cleve of Eastern's Eng-

lish Department. Devotions begin at 6:30 p.m. International students will be honored at a buffet dinner next Saturday, at the BSU Center. The dinner will begin at 5:30 p.m. Anna R. Cox, In-

ternational Student Chairman, will be in charge of arrange-Interested students may still enroll in the sign language class which meets at the BSU Center each Monday at 5:45 member of the Eastern faculty, is teaching the class. This special project will help pre-pare students for work with

the deaf in their respective churches and communities. Clara Mae Thomas, a jun-ior elementary education maj-or from California, Ky., was elected president of the cam-pus Young Woman's Auxiliary at the organization's bi-week-ly meeting on Thursday. Vir-ginia Eades, a junior from Waco, was named secretary.

A.U.S.A. to Hear about Air Defense

The A.U.S.A. will meet Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the Little Theater to hear Captain Pipkin speak on the subject of Air Defense. All freshmen and sophomores who want to become members are urged to become members are urged to

Agriculture Club says

Members of the Agriculture Club were entertained by a wiener roast at the home of Mr. J. W. Stocker, their spon-sor. They take this oppor-tunity to thank him for his hospitality.
Teeth Get Attention

Dr. James Murphy present-ed a program concerning dened a program concerning den-tal hygiene in clinic practice and new techniques in dentis-try to the Biology Club at its last meeting. Dr. Murphy said that proper brushing techniques are essential to healthy teeth.

healthy teeth.

He stated that such sweets as candy and soft drinks, if not followed by immediate brushing, provide the sugar on which bacteria in the mouth act to form acids. These acids are responsible for eating through the tooth enamel, resulting in decay. Dr. Murphy reminded the biology club members "to be true to your teeth or they'll be false to you!"

At the next meeting of the Biology Club Mr. Campbell, new professor on the biology staff, will speak on his research in Central America.

Medicine Advances
Dr. Carl Fortune, doctor of internal medicine from Lexington, spoke to the Caduceus Club Monday night. He spoke concerning the many reasons for the great revolution in the practice of medicine over the last 50 years. Dr. Fortune told of how Kentucky had pioneered in the field of preventive medicine.

EASTERN PROGRESS 3

Students Discuss Visitation Program

Over 200 Eastern students met Tuesday afternoon with President Martin and Mr. John Vickers, executive assistant to the President, and Mr. Henry Pryse, director of college community-relations, to make plans for high school visitations throughout the state to publicize Eastern.

The students, representatives of 99 of the 120 counties in the state, were told "to tell the story of Eastern across the

Mr. Vickers told the group that it is hoped to have one student from every high school in the state who would return to his school and speak to prospective Eastern stu-

The purpose of the group is to tell high school students about the various parts of East-

Mr. Pryse said that questions that might be asked on visitations would concern the facilities at Eastern, what to bring to school, type of social life, grading system used, the possibility of obtaining aid or a job while attend-ing Eastern, and Richmond it-

Each student is to visit the high school this fall. Members of the faculty are assisting the students in the program.

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Pi Omega Pi Initiates An initiation banquet for the Pi Omega Pi pledges was held Formal Occasions. eph H. Young was the main





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SIDELINING THE MAROONS

with Jim Parks

Progress Sports Editor

Eastern - Western Rivalry Colorful

Tampa Trips Maroons 7-3

took advantage of 2 third quarton kicked the 28-yard field to the baren Maroons 7-3 Saturday might in the Florida city.

50.5 yard average, and Hurt kicked five times for 212 yards,

Tampa took their game-win-

ning lead early in the third quarter, after halfback John

with quarterback Larry Marmie and halfback Ron St. Amant picked up yardage, the dargons moved to the Tampa 10 yard line, and a first and goal situation. One running ern line, and a 13-yard pass of the East-goal situation. One running ern line, and a 13-yard pass Michael 2 2 0 500 4 2 0 667

Third Quarter Score

half saw neither team mount scoring.

quarter.

Tomorrow's Homecoming tilt with Western is the 36th meeting of the two schools in a series dating back to 1914. Western is Eastern's oldest and most intense rival not only in football but also in baseball, track, This half-century rivalry and basketball. ranks in color, intensity, and topsy-tury Tennessee, and LSU-Ole' Miss spectacles.

Eastern triumphed 36-6 in the first meet-

ing of the schools way back in 1914, but it was 1942 before the Maroons won another, this time by 18-0. In between the Eastern victories, the Hilltoppers copped 16 straight.

Since 1942 the Maroons hold a 11-7 advantage over the 'Toppers. Coach Presnell has guided the Maroons to five wins in the nine seasons he has been here. Overall, however, Western has a 23-12 advantage in the 35 previous games. Oddly enough, there have been no ties, although several have been near deadlocks. Each of the last two meetings has been decided by one point and both games have been unusual. In 1961 Western edged out a 16-15 win and last year we won 6-5.

Tomorrow's game should be just as unusual. While Western is rated over the Ma-roons by at least four touchdowns considering the strength of the teams on paper, only a greenhorn prognosticator would predict any such margin in tomorrow's tilt. The Homecoming fervor and the psychological factor should help the Maroons tomorrow.

day night in the Florida city.

The Maroons led most of the

contest on the strength of a 28-yard, first quarter field goal

A total of four pass inter-ceptions and a fumble doomed

the Maroons who battled Tampa to a 10-10 deadlock in first

tans 184-180 in total offensive

After stopping the second

Tampa drive on the Spartan's 10 yard line, the Maroons took

possession of the ball on their opponents' 25, after a short

and outgained the Spar-

on of the ball on their

Both teams have a lot at stake in the battle. Eastern will set a school record for consecutive losses if it loses. On the other hand, Western will set a school record for consecutive wins if it triumphs. Western leads the OVC and is expected to win the loop halo but a loss tomorrow could force the 'Toppers to settle for a tie. Also, Coach Nick Denes' boys have been rated highly among college teams in the nation and a loss to Eastern would probably knock them from the top ten.

the other hand, Eastern has lost five straight and one more would be a school re-A win tomorrow would enable Eastern to consider this season a successful one. beating Western the Maroons would be able to regain some of their lost pride and prestige. A win would erase the memories of the five previous losses from the minds of students, fans, and alumni, as well as from the minds of the coaches and players.

Both teams played well in their preps

The Hilltoppers whalloped Evans ville 54-14, and Eastern, while not winning played well against Tampa, losing 7-3. The Spartans, a four touchdown favorite entering the game had to come from behind in the second half to win.

Who will win tomorrow nobody knows But everyone expects a rip-roaring, topsy-turvy-scramble, and while we make no pre-dictions we won't be a bit surprised to see the Maroons come out on top

ern a 3-0 lead, early in the first High School, burst over for the quarter. The placement by

The remainder of the first John Tillis wound up the game's

including the short 15 yarder. the Maroons played very well, Lobo's kicks were for 56, 45, considering five backs who had

60, and 41 yards, while Hurt's started in at least one game others were for 39, 54, 53, and stayed in Richmond, along with

Records Mean Nothing As Eastern - Western Clash Tomorrow In Big Homecoming Attraction



EXPERIENCED MAROONS . . . These Maroon lettermen will lead the charge tomorrow as Eastern tangles will cross-state, arch-rival Western, currently leading the Ohio Valley Conference. They are, front row, from left: Bill Goedde, halfback; Richie Emmors, halfback; Paul Eads, halfback; Herbie Conley, fullback; Glenn Reidel, guard; Todd Reynolds, guard; Frank Guertin, tackle; Bob Kup-

chak, end, and Fred Malins, halfback. Second row: coach Glenn Presnell, Tom Stapleton, halfback; Richard Carr, Richard Kelly, fullback; Dave Grim, guard; Doug Hamilton, tackle; Larry Marmie, quarterback; Jack Schulte, end; Ron Mendell, end, and Wendell Wheeler, end. Reynolds, with a knee injury, is out for the season and Goedde and Conley may not play.

Three Way Tie

For V-Ball Lead

By FRANK BOLIN Leading the Intramural Volleyball League are the Colts, Hurricanes and Reds

with 3-0 records. The Bears,

Colonels "A", and Rockets follow closely with 2-1 marks.

The league features 20 teams

and they are now playing a preliminary round robin sched-

ile to determine their league

roster to the Intramural Office

enter by submitting a team in Coliseum 137, Dr. Jess White, director of intramurals,

classification for the champion-

ed and any interested team may

announced this week.

A new league is being form-

Only new teams may enter.

Any team presently competing

in another league is ineligible,

The schedule for Monday finds three teams clashing at 6:15. The Rooks meet the Wild-

cats on Court No. 1, the Vikings and Bears clash on Court No.

2, and the Mounties face the

Colonels "B" on Court No. 3. The Hornets "B" take on the

ship playoff.

he said.

8000 Expected To See Battle

Season records will mean little or nothing tomorrow when arch-rivals Eastern and Western clash in the Maroons' home-

The underdog Maroons will shoot the works in hopes of sending an expected record crowd of more than 8,000 home with the high enthusiasm they bring to the 2 p. m. kickoff. Past records have meant lit-

tle in the historic series that dates back to 1914, and for the past decade the winner has usually been the underdog. Since 1959 the Maroons and Hilltoppers have taken turns spoiling each other's homecom-

Good Against Tampa

The Maroons, who played one of their better games of the season losing to Tampa 7-3 Saturday, were busy this week nursing injuries, in hopes of feilding a sound team for the first time since the opening victory against Austin Peay.

Five regular Maroon backsco-captain halfback Bill Goedde, fullbacks Herbie Conley and Bob Bradley, halfback Fred Malins, and quarterback Bill Gaines did not make the trip to Tampa. Gaines, with a broken ankle, is out for the season.

Injured In Tilt

Quarterback Larry Marmie, halfback Richie Emmons, end Ron Mendell and Jack Schulte, and guard Furman Penland, all were injured against the Spartans, but all except Penland should be able to play Satur-

day.
"We played one of our better games against Tampa," Presnell said, "but still couldn't come up with the big play." He pointed out a third quarter pointed out a third quarter pass interception that set up the Spartans' single touchdown as the key play in the

7-3 loss. Center Dennis Bradford, who plays linebacker on defense, praised for his outstanding play against the Spartans, and was given a lot of credit for stopping the Floridians vaunted offense. Bradford was the only Maroon to play the full

Marmie lengthened his rushing lead with 47 yards against Tampa, giving him a total of 237 yards on the ground for the first six games, Goedde held onto second place with 163 yards, and Emmons re-

mained third with 124. Punter Dave Lobo, a fresh man halfback, boosted his punting average to 43.3 with 236 yards in five kicks, which will probably move him to the number three position in national punting figures. In last week's NCAA statistics he was sev-

Malins is still the Eastern scoring leader with three touchdowns and a two-point conversion for 20 points.

Men's League

enth with a 42.3 mean.

Ohio Valley Conference Round-Up

Sharon Foster Rolls 244

Sharon Foster rolled a 244 Hall. The Pin Pals, Emma game last Thursday in the Lucky Strikes league. The top Shelby Wright are in second

are Nancy McManigal, Helen team average of 366 and a rec-

Daugherty, Linda Worthington and Caroline Chinn. The Cut-

ing lane.

In WRA Bowling

East Tennessee Could Catch Western

Last week's action narrow-ed down the Ohio Valley Con-Evansville 54-14 in preping for nessee meets Morehead, and ference title hopefuls to three, its battle with arch-rival Western faces Western, East Tennessee, and Eastern tomorrow.

head 27-7 to stay in contention up its first league crown. The with Western. Before the game, both teams had a chance for the halo, as each had only one loss.

Tampa defeated Eastern 7-3, top challangers and must face Eastern, Morehead, and Murray edged Tech 28-27.

Austin Peay took the week ray to complete its league off.

contest on the strength of a 28-yard, first quarter field goal a scoring threat, due to treby halfback Tom Stapleton, his beliback Dave Lobo, and Tam- territory, due to the inability overall. Morehead stands 2-2 one of the three schools, the beliback Dave Lobo, and Tamhalfback Dave Lobo, and Tam-pa's Hurt. Lobo booted the of Eastern pass receivers to ball four times for 202 yards, a hang on to the pigskin. conference-wise and 4-2 over- East Tennessee, Middle Ten-After the ball game coach Glenn Presnell said he thought

loop, defeating Wofford, 32-20. another league game.
Western, the leader with a Tomorrow Middle Tennesse

By PAT KELLER.

our teams are the Flintstones,

Cut-Ups, Pin Busters and Hill-

Ups, in second place, consist

In the big battle last week, Western will go undefeated in Middle Tennessee beat More- conference play and will wrap to Louisiana Tech.

nessee clash on Nov. 16 at East Tennessee, second in the OVC with a 3-1 mark and 5-1 overall played outside the provided neither school loses

The Goof-Offs are Gloria

Gray, Mary Green and Judy

place with an average of 331.

Both teams have won eight

Eastern astern tomorrow. league contests. Murray steps outside with Arkansas State, and Tennessee Tech journeys In other games last week

Poll Shows Miss Eastern **Read Most**

By JOHN COX Progress Guest Writer-

Miss Eastern will be Crowned Tonight" received a higher percentage of readership than any of the other five articles used in an aided-recall readership poll of the October 11, 1963, edition of the Progress.

The six articles received the

following percentages: Miss Eastern, a front page story, 65 percent; Jim's sports column, 50 percent; stop light editorial, which told of the need of a stop light at Crabbe Street and Lanbillies respectively. Tames and lost one. The M. Members of the Flintstones C.'s are in third place with a caster, 47 percent; "Casing the Clubs," 44 percent; "On Cam-pus," a cigarette advertisement man, 40 percent; and another Ups, in second place, consist of Claudette Aucher, Linda Thomas and Nancy Goins.

High series games were bowled by Gloria Gray, 168; Vaughan Napier, 140; Marie Ogden. front page story about Dr. Kennamer's assembly talk, 38 per

held by Phyllis Tincher, 146; High season averages are held Linda Thomas, 145; Sharon by Glorja Gray, 147; Christine random and interviewed to see if they had read at least part

Linda Thomas, 145; Sharon Foster, 139; Pat Taulbee, 138; Buell, 127; Vaughn Napier, 124; if they had read at least part of each article.

Mary Green, 124; Marie Ogden, 124; Marie Ogden, 124; Tommie Walden, 120; Pat Keller, 119; Carol Jean and Joyce Harmel, 121.

High individual games were bowled by Sharon Foster, 244; Sue Tussy, 183; and Linda Thomas, 175. Sharon Foster with a total of 475 pins, Linda Thomas, 474, and Pat Taulbee, 411 bowled the high series is were to bowl at the same time, the read about equally by both boys. 111 bowled the high series to bowl at the same time, the read about equally by both boys games.

privilege, to bowl first. Courtesy is important on the bowling lane.

The poll was taken last week by 12 journalism students, instructed by Mrs. Dorothy Janz.

Buckeyes at 7:15 on Court No. Player of the Week



DENNIS BRADFORD

Dennis Bradford's

Play Is Lauded

Dennis Bradford, sophomore center, from Bellevue is coach Glenn Presnell's coach as Player of the Week following the Tampa game.

Bradford, who plays line-backer on defense, was a standout the entire game, as he saw 60 minutes of action. Presnell credits him with virtually stopping the Tampa of fense during the 7-3 heartbreaker.

One of several University of Kentucky transfers on the team, Bradford is a hardnosed gridder who can't get enough contact.

Series with 552 and the high game with 204.

Three teams, the Beer Bellys, Hounds, and Third Floor Martin (East Wing), are tied for the National B lead with identical 6-3 marks. Calvin Akers has the high game with a 200 score. Ed Dyer's 519 is the high series.

The Panthers, 8-1, top the American league followed by the Beavers and Warriors, both 6-3. Jim Vallandham bowled the high series of the week with 503 pins. Bob Walters rolled the high game, a 197.

Robert Webb tops the American League with a 154 average and Calvin Akers is tops in the National loop with a 189 mean.

By BILL ROBINSON The National League for intramural bowlers was divided into two 10-team leagues, Na-tional 'A" and National "B"

Divided

this week. The top four teams in the National "A" league are the Holy Rollers 8-1, College Mugs 7-2, Tarpins 6-3, and Beavers 5-4. Mike Cobb holds the high series with 552 and the high game with 204.

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goal situation. One running ern line, and a 13-yard pass M'head 2 2 0 play and two incomplete passes from quarterback Vaden Bes- T. Tech 1 3 0 gained nothing, setting up a sent to end Jim Galmin on the E. Ky. 1 3 0 .250 1 5 0 .167 field goal situation. Eastern eight set up the tally. Aus. P. 0 4 0 .000 0 5 0 .000 RICHMOND

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Homecoming

(Continued From Page 1)

Queen are: Miss Betty Alexander, Bloomfield, Wesley Foundation; Miss Jeanle Gail Ashe, Paint Lick, Disciples Student Fellowship; Miss Jud-ith Azbill, Waco, the Mile-stone; Miss Bethel Belcher, Refery Pike County Club:

stone; Miss Bethel Belcher, Belfry, Pike County Club; Miss Isabelle Brown, Oneida, Clay County, and Miss Barbara Bunch, Loyall, KYMA.

Miss Shirley Bunch, Barbourville, Sigma Tau Pi; Miss Mary Faraci, Winchester, Little Theatre; Miss Mary Rose Feltner, Hazaid, Home Economics Club; Miss Joy Graham, Lexington, World Affairs Club; Miss Gloria Gray, Louisville, Young Democrats Club; and Miss Sally Hargrave, Madisonville, the grave, Madisonville, Freshman Class.

Miss Diane Hendricks, Louisville, Kappa Delta Tau; Miss Donna Hibbard, London, Laurel County Club; Miss Karen Honebrink, Bellevue, "E" Club; Miss Bonnie Kocher, Wilmington, PEMM Club; Miss Trusie McClanshan, Irvine, Sophomore Class, and Miss Connie Mullins, McRoberts,

Miss Lucy Nichols, Frank-fort, Franklin County Club; Miss Sharon Patrick, Lexing-Fayette County Club; Patti Paul. Lebanon, Newman Club; Miss Barbara Prewitt, Versailles, Woodford County Club; Mas Carolyn Puckett, Irvine, Burnam Hall, and Miss Julie Rachford, Bellevue, Kappa Pi.

Miss Sylvia Ramsey, Whit-ley City, Baptist Student Union; Miss Carol Ray, Berea, Young Republicans; Miss Mary Jo Rudd, Buckhart, Pershing Rifles; Miss Marlene Shaver Louisville Senior Shaver, Louisville, Senior Class; Miss Pat Taulbee, Lexington, Women's Recreation Association, and Miss Judy Weaver, London, Drum and

Miss Evelyn Carol Wells, Prestonsburg, Floyd County Club; Miss Sandra Whitt, Richmond, Westminister Fellowship; Miss Cheryl Roberts, The Eastern Progress; Miss Brenda Woody, Columbia, Agriculture Club; Miss Helen Worrell, Richmond, Music Club, and Miss Clydia Case, Lyndon, Junion Class.



DRAGON TAKES SHAPE . . . Several members of Kappa Pi, national art fraternity, are shown working on part of their decorations for their Homecoming float, Beauty and the

Beast. From left in the back is Melvin Sutplin, Gail Mountford, and Karen Flynn. Melinda Hines is in the front.

The Model High Art Club

Once Upon A Time

Homecoming Floats To Fairyland from these services. The Columbia critique cited the Milestone's overall excellence, saying "You have a book of real merit."

By PAT KELLER

CAROLYN OAKES
Progress Staff Writers

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Thirty-eight feet is the length of the Little Theater float, the longest one in the Homecoming parade this year.
A total of 33 floats representing campus organizations will be part of a 59-unit downtown parade of floats and marching units.

KYMA's float will be a book announcing the theme of Homecoming, "St or y b o o k Land," while the Little Theater has entered their float, "The Wizard of Oz," in the beauty division.

Also entered in the beauty competition in the Kappa Pi float, "Beauty and the Beast."

Some to our attention stated in the report. Perfect scores were will not be in the competition. Themes Listed

Other organizations and their themes include: Music Club," Cat and the Fiddle; "special events, and for quent linkage of second to our attention stated in the report. Perfect scores were in the competition. Themes Listed

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KYMA's float will be a book

marching units.

Judging of the floats will be based on originality and how well the theme of it fits Homecoming and the football "Three Little Pigs," and Faygame. They will be judged ette County, with "Mary Had

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First Audubon Lecture Set

(Continued From Page 1)

many Artic birds migrate and winter in the Province, while resident birds and annimals stray from their summer haunts in the foothills and mountains to other sections of Alberta. In "Alberta Outdoors,"

dubon audiences will see birds and animals of the Province, among them, moose, elk, the Canada lynx, hordes of bohemian waxwings, pine and evening grosbeaks, and the snowy pwil.

Searches For Owl
Jones spent three years with
another naturalist searching
the wilderness for the seldom seen great gray owl. During the extensive search, over 30, 000 miles were covered by auto, 450 miles by horseback. and many more miles by foot. Only during the third year were the men successful in locating two nests of the great gray owl and photographing this diminishing species in its natural habitat.

"Alberta Outdoors" offers audiences a trip to one of the most scenic parts of Canada, guided by naturalist and conservationist.

Tickets for the series are one dollar and may be pur chased at the door of the auditorium, or from any member of the biology faculty at East-

Yearbook Awarded

(Continued From Page 1)

nation's top per cent of college and university yearbooks.

Membership in NSYA is more than 1,000.

First of Three

The first of three successive innouncements concerning the 1963 Milestone's excellence in national competition came last week when the Associated Collegiate Press Association gave the Eastern annual a

first class honor rating.

This is the top usual rating given by the University of Minnesota rating service.

Both the Columbia and

A.C.P. awards are the highest ever earned by the Milestone

come to our attention," it was Perfect scores were earned

NSYA Applauds
The National School Year-

Sophomore Class, "Pinocchio;" quent linkage of school and are no obligations.

Young Democrats, "Little Red community in coverage and information can be

Riding Hood;" Sigma Tau Pi,
"Little Miss Muffet;" Westminister Fellowship, "Rumpelstilskin;" DSF, "Henry Penny;" WRA, "Raggedy Ann;"
Woodford County, "St. George
and the Dragon."

The opening, or introductory section, containing several

Woodford County, "St. George and the Dragon."

Senior Class, "Cinderella;" section, containing several pages of four-color photographs, was cited for its "superior" photography, layout, and theme development.

Builtons academically.

The opening, or introductory section, containing several pages of four-color photographs, was cited for its "superior" photography, layout, and theme development.

ter stone were Miss Arlene Calico, of Dayton, Ohio, and Kyle Wal-



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Marshall of the parade is Dr. D. T. Ferrell, head of the department of education.

The route for the parade be

The route for the parade begins in front of the administration building on Lancaster Ave. and from there proceeds to Main Street and down Main to Collins Street, down Collins to Water Street. From Water it moves to Second Street

er it moves to second street turning right there and pro-ceeding to Crabbe and across Crabbe to Lancaster Street where the parade will return to the Alumni Coliseum park-ing lot. The floats will be left there on display.



Free Parking. Open till 9:00 P. M. Daily

Placement Interviews

Friday, November 1, 1963

November 13

November 19

November 20

November 26

Recruiters from organizations listed below will visit the campus in November to interview seniors and graduate students seeking full-time employment after graduation. Interested students should come to the Placment Service immediately to schedule appointments.

MONSANTO RESEARCH CORPORATION-November 5 chemistry or physics majors, or mathmatics majors with strong physics or chemistry

EASTERN PROGRESS 5

minors. U.S. AIR FORCE — recruiters will be in Snack Bar in Student Union Bldg. between November 6-7

hours of 9:30 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. GOODYEAR TIRE AND RUBBER COM-PANY — students in any field that are in-terested in sales,

FIARFAX COUNTY (VIRGINIA) SCHOOL -teaching an any grade 1-12; including all areas of the high school program. Will be here in afternoon only.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY people interested in the sales field. FOOD AND DRUG ADMINISTRATION — people interested in the career opportunities with this organization.

BELKNAP HARDWARE AND MANU-T FACTURING—people interested in the sales field.

Women Offered Much By Army

"This coming summer could become a stepping stone to success for college women who are interested in a promising executive career in the U.S. Army," reports Sgt. Max Krisby head of the army recruiting station in Richmond. According to Sgt. Krisby, this new program called the summer training program for college juniors is specifically designed for young women who are interested in becoming commissioned officers fol-

lowing graduation.
Under this new four week program, at the WAC Center, Fort McClellan, Alabama, a young woman will get ac-quainted with army life and learn the executive opportuniing a career as a WAC officer, and also for one who seeks knowledge of the service.

The women accepted will become corporals in the U.S. Army Reserves, and following this four weeks of summer training, will revert to inactive service status.

During the senior year one

may apply for a commission as a lieutenant. If the sum-"The opening color pictures are among the best that have if there is no desire to apply for a commission, the woman will be discharged from the reserve.

In order to qualify, a young Applauds
National School YearAssociation applauded
lostone for the United States a Other organizations and their themes include: Music the Milestone for its complete fundamental plants of the free fundamental plants of the fundamental pla are no obligations. Further by contacting Sgt. Krisby, 142 E. Main St. in Richmond or by



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Homecoming Fashions Sparkle

Weekend Activities Call For Smooth Good Looks

By SANDY WILSON

Take a deep breath. There's a touch of fall in the air, and to most college students, that means homecoming is not far away.

Aside from the prospective visit from the alumni, there is nothing that creates more fusor on campus than the activities during the Homecoming weekend—to say nothing of the chaos that reigns when everyone is running around trying to find something to wear for the big weekend which will take in the alumni dance, ball game and of course, something exciting

There are many interesting styles around this season, but first let's start with the dance, which is semi-formal. Gloria Gray is wearing a gold chiffon sheath with removable sequin trimmed jacket. She has black gloves, purse and shoes to wear with it and then she's all set for the big dance. Her escort, Johnny Tatman, is wearing a black tux, which may be a little more formal, but just the same is in very good fashion this season. With his cordovan plain-toe shoes for formal wear, and black cummerbund, he's ready to "swing out."

Big Day Arrives

Then the big day arrives of the crowning of the homecoming queen and the exciting ballgame. We want to be com-fertable, but yet wear the newest in fashion. Barbara Prewitt, has chosen a suit by American Bazaar in a olive green tweed that is very attractive. For her hat, Barbara reachback a few years to take on the new Garbo Look, by Jamie.

Her purse and gloves are brown with the purse trimmed in brown leather, and she wears brown leather heels. Herringbone tweed is in very high fashion this season, and Roger Farley has chosen to wear to the game a brown herringbone tweed elbow bender sport coat by McGregor. His brown pin-stripe shirt and tie go very well with the khaki-dacron cotton slacks.

If the weather changes he has a three-quarter-length rain coat with zip-out lining and a belt in the back, and of course, an umbrella if it rains.

Game Isn't End

The game isn't the end of things by any means so let's take a look at what can be worn Saturday night, when the couple goes cut. Again Barbara had to put a lot of thought in what to wear. She has decided on a black and white cotton and nylon woven skirt and overblouse. The overblouse has a black velvet ribbon to bring out the black in the outfit.

Her accessories are very pretty rhinestone earrings, white gloves and black heels. John can't let her out dress him, so ne has chosen a camel blazer by McGregor, a brown pin-stripe button-down collar shirt and brown rep tie. His belt is camel oxford cloth to be worn with his brown slacks and brown bass

shoes, and they're all set for an evening on the town.

The clothes modeled for Homecoming were from Eliza-



AT THE DANCE . . . Gloria Gray, elementary education major from Louisville, representing the Young Democrats, is all set for the dance with her escort, Johnny Tatman, commerce and accounting major from Lexington.



TO THE GAME . . . Roger Farley, com merce major from Lexington, is on his way to Saturday's big Eastern-Western

clash with Barbara Prewitt, physical education major from Versailles, representing the Woodford County Club.



ON THE TOWN . . . John Morgan, com Barbara out on the town for a few hours mercé major from Lexington, escorts of dining and dancing.

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COLLEGE STUDENT FACULTY MEMBER

Milestone Announces New Week's Photo Appointments

torium, at the times and on the dates listed below.

Girls wear medium shade blouse or sweater; no large earrings or other jewelry; pearls are permissible. Men wear medium or dark coat and (No loud sport coats or

The group photographs of at your appointment on time the following organizations if your club is to appear in will be taken in Brock Audithe 1964 Milestone!

Wednesday, November 6 6:55......Pershing Rifles 7:10......World Affairs 7:25......Sigma Tau PiWomen's Inter-Dorm Council

from O'Donnell Hall as the old witch in the candy house pre-pares to cook poor little Han-

A book on the roof of Mar-

tin Hall tells of Western's

Victory - these boys say

Even the "library has em-

phasized the section on literature for children as they ask

"Mirror, mirror on the wall, who's the fairest team of all?" The KIE's are respon-

sible for the library's decora-

there's no story to tell.

sel and Gretel

7:55......CCUN 8:10......Floyd County Club 8:25.....Student Council 8:25... 8:40.. It is important that you be ..Alpha Zeta Kappa

Giants Invade Campus To Insure Maroon Win

By JOY GRAHAM Progress Clubs Editor Giants have invaded East-

ern's campus. Today a plan-ned invasion from Wonderland is materializing as giants dressed in red and white appear on several dormitory

At Sullivan Hall the balcony is bedecked with Jack the Giant Killer, who represents Eastern, and the Giant, who stands for Western. The residents of the dorm say, "Who-ever shall this trumpet blow, shall soon the Giant over-throw; and break the black enchantment straight, so all shall be in happy state."

Mattox Hall has seen the

Mattox Hall has seen the addition of an enormous bean stalk. At the top is Western, climbing down after Eastern, or Jack, who is chopping away hoping to cause Western to fall and crush the Golden OVC egg at the bottom. Combs Hall also

Jack and the Bean Stalk as their homecoming theme.

McGregor Expects—Victory
Another giant is resting on
the lawn of Beckham, McCreary and Miller Halls. This
gentleman's name is Goliath and his shield says he is from Western. His oppressor, David, is a might smaller but

apparently packed with power. Youthfulness is displayed at other dorms through displays of more fairy tales and children's stories.

Burnam Hall says

Hilltoppers can huff and puff but they'll never blow East-ern down," through their theme, "The Three Little

Girls in McGregor Hall are expecting—a victory, that is, as they display a stork form Hans Christian Anderson's 'The Storks."

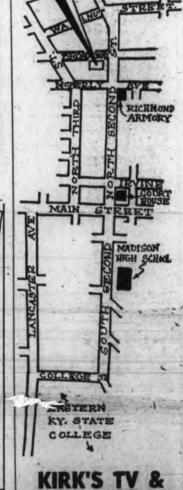
Keith Hall shows Eastern about to knock Western, in the form of Humpty-Dumpty, Little Boy Blue is all dressed in red and sound asleep under a haystack in front of Case Hall. off a wall.

Bake'em Big E" is the call

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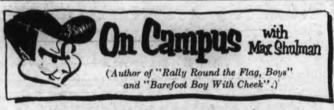
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HOW SMALL CAN YOU GET?

Today let us address ourselves to a question that has long rocked and roiled the academic world: Is a student better off at a small college than at a large college?

To answer this question it is necessary first to define terms. What, exactly, do we mean by a small college? Well sir, some say that in order to be called truly small, a college should have an enrollment of not more than four students.

I surely have no quarrel with this statement; a four-student college must unequivocally be called small. Indeed, I would even call it intime if I knew what intime meant. But I submit there is such a thing as being too small. Take, for instance, a recent unfortunate event at Crimscott A and M.

Crimscott A and M, situated in a pleasant valley nestled between Philadelphia and Salt Lake City, was founded by



What exactly do we mean by a small college?

A. and M. Crimscott, two brothers who left Ireland in 1625 to escape the potato famine of 1841. As a result of their foresight, the Crimscott brothers never went without potatoes for one single day of their lives—and mighty grateful they were! One night, full of gratitude after a wholesome meal of French fries, cottage fries, hash browns, and au gratin, they decided to show their appreciation to this bountiful land of potatoes by endowing a college. But their generosity contained one stipulation: the enrollment of the college must never exceed

stipulation: the enrollment of the college must never exceed four students. They felt that only by keeping the school this small could each student be assured of the personalized attention, the camaraderie, the esprit, that is all too often lacking in larger institutions of higher learning.

Well sir, things went along swimmingly until one Saturday a few years ago. On this day Crimscott had a football game scheduled against Minnesota, its traditional rival. Football, as you can well imagine, was something of a problem at Crimscott, what with only four undergraduates in the entire college. scott, what with only four undergraduates in the entire college. It was easy enough to muster a backfield, but to find a good line—or even a bad line—baffled some of the most resourceful coaching minds in the nation.

coaching minds in the nation.

Well sir, on the morning of the big game against Minnesota, its traditional rival, a capricious fate dealt Crimscott a cruel blow—in fact, four cruel blows. Sigafoos, the quarterback, woke up that morning with an impacted incisor. Wrichards, the slotback, flunked his taxidermy exam and was declared in eligible. Beerbohm-Tree, the wingback-tailback, got his necktie caught in his espresso machine. Yuld, the fullback, was stolen by gyrsics.

tie caught in his espresso machine. Yuld, the fullback, was stolen by gypsies.

Consequently, none of the Crimscott team showed up at the football game, and Minnesota, its traditional rival, was able to score almost at will. Crimscott was so cross after this humiliating defeat that they immediately broke off football relations with Minnesota, its traditional rival. This later became known as the Sacco-Vanzetti Case.

So you can see how only four students might be too meagre an enrollment. The number that I personally favor is twenty.

an enrollment. The number that I personally favor is twenty. Why? you ask. Because, I reply, when you have twenty students and one of them opens a pack of Marlboro Cigarettes, there are enough to go around for everybody, and no one has to be deprived of Marlboro's flavor, of Marlboro's filter, of Marlboro's staunch and steadfast companionship, and as a result you have a student body that is brimming with sweet content and amity and harmony and concord and togetherness and soft pack and Flip-Top hox.

That's why.

There are twenty fine cigarettes in every pack of Marlboros, and there are millions of packs of Marlboros in every one of the fifty states of the Union. We, the makers of Marlboro and the sponsors of this column, hope you will try our waves soon.