Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1963-1964

Eastern Kentucky University

Year~1963

Eastern Progress - 18 Oct 1963

Eastern Kentucky University

Success Page 2

Band Day

Friday, October 18, 1963

Student Publication of Eastern State College, Richmond, Kentucky

41st Year No. 5



Bands, Bands, Everywhere

SOUNDS IN THE AIR . . . Shown above are the 4,000 high played three numbers between the halves of the Easter school musicians plus the "Marching Maroons" in the halftime Middle Tennessee game. The day was designated as "Mr. performance last Saturday at the third annual High School Day" honoring Mr. Nicholas J. Koenigstein, Eastern's band Band Day. Representative of over 50 bands, the massed group rector.

Edward Breathitt Pledges Lift For Eastern Part Of Kentucky



Demo's Candidate

Promises Park

Democratic gubernatorial candidate, pledged Wednesday to "face the facts and the needs of eastern Kentucky' in a Hiram Brock Auditorium address heard by 1,700 Eastern students.

"We need for the Applachian United States, in the sixties, the same kind of program with which we fought the depression in the thirties," he proposed.

The 38-year-old Breathitt outlined a five-point program for eastern Kentucky:

(1) a youth Conservation Corps, (2) a larger work program, (3) a flood control program, (4) a matching of federal funds for projects, and (5) a continuance of progress in educa-

Breathitt told the capacity aud- families."

ience that "Our Applachian economy is weak, and this weakness stems from underdevelopment of basic resources, from the automation of the coal in-For Boonesboro dustry, and from the loss of our timber, soil, and water during decades of exponention.

Proposes Flood Control He recalled the major depression of the thirties when "commerce and business were at a standstill." The C.C.C. and W.P.A. groups were established

to "save our young people from a life of idleness and crime . . . conserve our resources of soil and water . . . plus work for the adults of the country." He proposed that the Youth

Conservation Corps, composed of eastern Kentucky young peocould "build new forests, dredge creeks, build small dams, improve and expand parks, and help to conserve soil and water."

"The work program must be bring it now," were the words of big enough to provide jobs for the democratic candidate. In addition, Breathitt pledged in these distressed areas. These public workers can increase in boro. He recalled many mem-

The long-range flood contro program, proposed by Breathitt, would consist of such projects as increased construction of dams on the Big Sandy, Kentucky, and Cumberland rivers.

Supports KFA Program

In addition he suggested the use of state seedling nurseries to provide trees to be planted. Breathitt stressed the impor

tance of education to the audience. He called education "the foundation for the entire program for progress in Kentucky. He emphasized his support of both the K.E.A. program for elementary and secondary schools, and the Foundation Pro-

tion in Kentucky. "This is no program of petty This is a concrete. specific plan to bring massive help to eastern Kentucky — and

gram for Public Higher Educa-

Republican candidate, Louis short order the economic potential of eastern Kentucky, meaning.

In these distressed areas. These a major state park at Boones, boro. He recalled many members of visits to the beach, and tial of eastern Kentucky, meaning. (Continued On Page 6)

Sponsors Picked To Represent 1,300-Man Campus ROTC Brigade

School's Not Out

Water Low; **Not Critical**

The water supply in Richmond, though low due to the drought which has lasted several weeks, has not reached the cri-tical point, it was reported to the Progress at press time last night.

Dan Burns, manager of the Lake Reba reservoir, said that the Richmond Water and Gas Company began pumping one million gallons of water per day Tuesday from the Blueglass Army Depot to the city reser-

became extremely low and the decision was made Tuesday to supplement the city's water sup-ply from the Army Depot. Ap-proval was obtained by the city from the U.S. Government.

Mr. Burns reported that enough water is available to meet the needs of the city for several weeks.

Richmond is presently con suming approximately 1,250,000 gallons of water daily.

A construction accident on the Eastern campus Tuesday that saw a water main damaged created a flurry of campus rumors that the water supply had been exhausted. The water to O'Donnell Hall was turned off briefly Tuesday until the water break was repaired.

It was reported by some stuients that college classes would be dismissed unless rain came

This was a rumor only. Eastern students are asked to be conservative with water until the drought ends.

Progress Gets "New Look"

Notice a change in the Pro-

Beginning in this issue, the Progress will be printed using a new size page plus a new size column width.

As compared with the old column width of two inches, the new size is one-sixth of an inch narrower.

The change in column width has changed the total measurement of the page making it one and one-half inches narrower.



FORWARD, MARCH . . . Sponsoring the Eastern R.O.T.C. Brigade, and its nine companies this year will be this bevy of campus beauties. The girls were selected by the various R.O.T.C. units. They are, front row, from left; Diane Henricks, Rangers; Mary Jo Rudd, Pershing Rifles; and Carolyn King, "F" Company. Second row: Bettye Moore, "H" Company; Isabelle Brown, "D" Company; and Barbara Stapleton, Band Company. Back row: Carol Fritz, "B" Company; Betsy Stafford, Ist Battalion; and Connie Mullins, Brigade Sponsor. Absent were Nancy Dotson, Martha Arbuckle, Claudia Kazee, Ruth Keller, and Connie Miller.

John Riggins Elected Junior Class President

A Cambridge, Maryland, health major has been chosen president

of the junior class.

In the one-day election held last Tuesday, John Riggins, 20-year-old third-year student, de-

ated Tor Roark, of Hebron. Roark, a history major, was chosen vice-president of the jun-

Other officers named were Betsy Stafford, Ashland, secre-tary; Joe Pursilfull, Cincinnati treasurer; Sandy Eversole, Hazard, reporter; and Diane Taylor, Louisville, and Charles Wells, Nicholasville, student council representatives.

Riggins is a member of PEMM, AUSA, and the Counterguerrilla Raiders. The new president has a minor in history.

PR Sponsor Serves A history major, Roark is a member of the military groups Pershing Rifles and AUSA. He is also on the Milestone staff and member of OAKS and KIE. President of Kappa Delta Tau, the new class secretary is a physical education and English

A member of WRA and KYMA, Miss Stafford is also cosponsor of the Pershing Rifles and First Batillion sponsor.

Pursifull, the new treasurer, also keeps the money for the Pershing Rifles serving as fin-ance officer. The history major is a member of KIE, SNEA, AUSA, and the Milestone staff. In addition to serving as re-porter of her class, Miss Eversole is an Eastern cheerleader.

BSU Choir Director A home economics major, she is a member of KYMA, WRA,

Home Ec Club, and Young Re-

tion and math major, is secre-tary of WRA and a member of PEMM. Choir director of the BSU.

Wells is a music major and a member of YMCA, College Choir, MENC, and Music Club.

Miss Taylor, a physical educa-

Educators Hold Campus Meet

The need for the Foundation Program for Public Higher Education was stressed at a meeting of about 100 central Kentucky educators and community leaders here Tuesday evening.

The meeting, held in the Little Theater of the Student Union Building, was one of a series held Tuesday on state college campuses. Other meetings were held yesterday and more are scheduled throughout the state next Tuesday.

President Martin emphasized the need for the Foundation Program by outlining enrollment projections during the remainder of this decade. The program's of this decade. The program's purpose, he said, is to provide a foundation on which to base budget requests.

J. C. Powell, dean of business J. C. Powell, dean of business diffairs, discussed the program in detail, and the formula developed by a committee on financial studies which was appointed by the Council on Public Higher Education. Powell was chairman of the committee.

Purpose of these meetings is to familiarize registators and the company she serves. The

The two new student council program for Kentucky's state-representatives are both active supported institutions of higher in several campus organizations. education.

13 Sponsors Lead Cadets

Twelve coeds were chosen this week as sponsors of the 1,300-cadet Eastern Reserve Officers Training Corps. Selections were made by the cadet brigade.

These sponsors join Miss Connie Mullins, who was named bri-gade sponsor last spring.

Newly-chosen sponsors are: Betsy Stafford, Ashland junior, sponsor for the First Batal-lion; Ruth Keller, junior from Eubank, Second Batallion; fresh-man Mary Jo Rudd from Burkman Mary Jo Rudd from Burk-hart, Pershing Rifles sponsor; Diane Hendricks, Louisville sophomore, sponsor for Counter-guerilla Unit; Barbara Stapleton, freshman from Kettering, Ohio, sponsor for Band Com-pany; Claudia Kazee, A Company sponsor and a freshman from Ashland.

from Ashland.

Carol Ann Fritz, freshman from Richmond, B Company sponsor; Nancy Dotson, Morehead isnior, C Company sponsor; Isabelle Brown, D Company sponsor and an Onedia senior; Martha Arbuckle, junior from Richmond, E Company; Carolyn King, Whitley City senior, sponsor for F Company; Connie Miller, G Company sponsor and a sophomore from Harlan; and Betty Moore, Barbourville sophomore, sponsor for H Comsopnomore, sponsor for H Com-

Queen Athena Leads Brigade Miss Mullins, the brigade sponsor, is a senior from McRoberts. A math major, she reigned as Queen Athena over the Military Ball last spring.

She is a member of the Photo Club, Polymatholigists, Canter-bury Club, and Kappa Delta Tag of which she is tice prost-

Nineteen-year-old Miss Staf-ford serves as president of Kap-pa Delta Tau and secretary of the junior class. She is also a

member of KYMA and WRA. A second year sponsor, Miss Keller is an elementary educa-tion major. The 21-year-old student is a member of the Pulaski

County Club. Miss Rudd, an 18-year-old student, has a double major in Spanish and English. She is a member of KYMA and the Mile-

stone staff. Sophomore Miss Hendricks

WRA, and Kappa Delta Tau. The dark-haired student, has an area in physical education, health and recreation. Two From Richmond

A medical technology major, Miss Stapleton is a member of KYMA Club. Elements deation is the selected major of Miss Kazee, a

17-year-old freshman. One of two elected Richmond natives, Miss Fritz is a freshman music major and a member f the Eastern Music Club:

Miss Dotson, junior transfer student from the University of Kentucky, is a history major. She serves as secretary for the Eastern Progress.
Collegiate Pentacle member,

Collegiate Pentacle member,
Miss Brown is the new sponsor
for D Company. Besides serving as secretary of the BSU, she
is a member of the Clay County
Club and the Student Council.
Serving as treasurer of Kappa
Delta Tau is another one of her campus offices.

A Madison Central graduate, Miss Arbuckle is a 20-year-old commerce major. In addition, she has a minor in English.

March Every Friday

The reigning Miss Eastern, Miss King serves as president of the BSU and secretary of the student council. A physical education and Eng-lish double major, she is also a

member of the Canterbury Club and WRA.

and WRA.

Another transfer student from the University of Kentucky, Miss Miller is an English major.

Eighteen-year-old sophomore, Miss Moore is a member of SNEA, WRA, and World Affairs Club. The elementary education major is also a member of the Years Berublicans.

chairman of the committee.

Purpose of these meetings is to familiarize regisaiors and the public of the Foundation Program, and the need for such a program for Kentucky's statesupported institutions of higher education.

Each sponsor is given the same rank as the commander of the company she serves. The group masters the basic fundamentals essential for a first year cadet which includes marching, saluting, and recognition of military rank.

Mountain Laurel Representative

Carolyn King Crowned Miss Eastern

Reigns Throughout 1963-64 School Year

Progress Staff Writer Miss Carolyn King has be

The new queen was growned at the dance held in her honor. Miss Jo Ann Conley, a senior from Paintsville, last year's queen, crowned Miss King. Carolyn was presented a trophy by Mr. John L. Vickers, execu-tive assistant to President Mar-

The dance was held in Walnut

annually sponsored by the Mileies as Miss Eastern, Carolyn
stone. The finalists were nomiholds several other positions on nated by representatives of 60 campus organizations.

The other four finalists were Beverly Skaggs, senior from Louisville; Mildred Taylor, sen-ior from Eminence; Betsy Staf-ford, junior from Ashland; and Connie Mullins, senior from Mc-

Serves As BSU President

Carolyn, a senior from Whitley selected by popular vote as Miss City, has been active in school Eastern of 1963-64. organizations since her high school days at McCreary County. She belonged to the Beta Club, Future Teachers of America, and the Future Homemakers of America. Serving as editor of the school's yearbook, Carolyn was also chosen homecoming queen in her junior year.

As a freshman at Eastern, she Hall with the Pastels on hand to furnish the music. The theme of the occassion was Autumn Leaves. Decorations were done in fall colors, emphasizing the

campus. She is serving as the secretary of the student council and an ROTC sponsor. She feels her most important activity is presiding as president of the Baptist Student Union. She also holds a membership in the Canterbury Club and the debate club.

Carolyn has a double major in English and physical education, which demonstrates her versati-lity. Her favorite author is Ayn Rand, and she likes to read contemperary novels. She likes all types of music and the color,

Teach in Florida

Basketball is her favorite team sport, but likes to bowl and has bowled on a league team. Table tennis and volleyball are other favorite sports of Eastern's first

The climax of Queen Carolyn's reign will be when she represents Eastern at the Mountain Laurel Festival at Pineville in the spring. The four-day festival will include the governor crowning the new Mountain Laurel Queen. Carolyn's plans for the future

are to get her teaching certificate and teach English and physical education. She would like to teach in the south, perhaps in Florida. After she has taught for a couple of your content of the south o

In regard to her election the new Miss Eastern said, "I want to express my appreciation to all the people on campus who have been so nice and offered their congradulations to me. The honor of being Miss Eastern would be meaningless without their friendship."



BEAUTY REIGNS . . . Miss Carolyn King, Miss Eastern of 1963-64, is shown receiving a trophy from Mr. John Vickers, executive assistant to the president. Looking on is Miss

Jo Ann Conley, last year's Miss Eastern.

BEWILDERMENT

November 5, Monsanto Research Corporation-chemistry or physics majors, or mathmatics majors with strong physics or chemistry minors.

November 6-7, U.S. Air Force—recruiters will be in Student Union Blg. between hours of 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.

November 13, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company—students in any field that are interested in sales.

November 19, Jefferson County Schools-teaching in Jefferson County School System.

November 19, Fairfax County (Virginia) Schools—teaching in any grade 1-12; including all areas of the high school program. Will be here in afternoon only. November 20, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company—people interested in the sales field.

November 26, Food and Drug Administration people in-terested in career opportunities with this organization.

November 26, Belknap Hardware and Manufacturing people interested in the sales field.



HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY

With tuition costs steadily on the rise, more and more under-graduates are looking into the student loan plan. If you are one such, you would do well to consider the case of Leonid

Leonid, the son of an unemployed bean gleaner in Straightend Circumstances, Montana, had his heart set on going to college, but his father, alas, could not afford to send him. Leonid applied for a Regents Scholarship, but his reading speed, alas, was not very rapid - three words an hour - and before he could finish the first page of his exam, the Regents had closed their briefcases crossly and gone home. Leonid then applied for an athletic scholarship, but he had, alas, only a single athletic skill-picking up beebees with his toes-and this, alas, aroused only fleeting enthusiasm among the coaches.

And then-happy day!-Leonid learned of the student loan plan: he could borrow money for his tuition and repay it in easy installments after he left school!

Happily Leonid enrolled in the Southeastern Montana Col-



lege of Lanolin and Restoration Drama and happily began a college career that grew happier year by year. Indeed, it became altogether ecstatic in his senior year because Leonid met a coed named Anna Livia Plurabelle with hair like beaten gold and eyes like two sockets full of Lake Louise. Love gripped them in its big moist palm, and they were betrothed on St.

Happily they made plans to be married immediately after commencement—plans, alas, that were never to come to fruition because Leonid, alas, learned that Anna Livis, like himself, was in college on a student loan, which meant that he not only had to repay his own loan after graduation but also Anna Livia's and the job, alas, that was waiting for Leonid at the Butte Otter Works simply did not pay enough, alas, to cover both loans, plus rent and food and clothing and television

Heavy hearted, Leonid and Anna Livis sat down and lit Marlboro Cigarettes and tried to find an answer to their problem-and, sure enough, they did! I do not know wheth not Marlboro Cigarettes helped them find an answer; all I know is that Marlboros taste good and look good and filter good, and when the clouds gather and the world is black as the pit from pole to pole, it is a heap of comfort and satisfaction to be sure that Mariboros was ways provide the same easy pleasure,

the same unstinting tobacco flavor, in all times and climes and conditions, That's all I know. Leonid and Anna Livia, I say, did find an answer-a very simple one. If their student loans did not come due until they left school, why then they just wouldn't leave school! So after receiving their bachelor's degrees, they re-enrolled and took master's degrees. After that they took doctor's degrees-loads and loads of them-until today Leonid and Anna Livia, both aged 87, both still in school, hold doctorates in Philosophy, Humane Letters, Jurisprudence, Veterinary Medicine, Civil Engineering, Optometry, Woodpulp, and Dewey Decimals.

Their student loans, at the end of the last fiscal year, amounted to a combined total of nineteen million dollars—a sum which they probably would have found some difficulty in repaying had not the Department of the Interior recently declared them a National Park.

You don't need a student loan-just a little loose changeto grab a pack of smoking pleasure: Marlboros, sold in all Afty states in familiar soft pack and Flip-Top box.

EASTERN PROGRESS



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Band Day Success Goes On

The Third Annual High School Band Day was just as big a success as the previous ones, except for the Maroons' losing the close (33-28)

The Editor's Post

In the Friday, October 4 edition of the Progress, Dr. Norman Vincent Peale is quoted as asking Kentucky teachers to "preach the pospel, undercover." I read further that Dr. Peale is a noted author, minister, and lecturer who is also soon to be a movie star. Surely the reporter has made a mistake, because such a famous and presumably patriotic American would not publicly revite and promote the breaking of a law of the United States, for that is sedition.

To my way of thinking, a teacher who followed his suggestions would not be any more worthy of the right to teach in a classroom than an avowed Communist.

Those individuals who support bigoted statements such as those, and also the people who sit with their hands over their mouths and ears, are equally guilty, whether they be college functionaries or gubernatorial candidates.

I further believe that the children of Christians, Jews. Moslems, atheists, agnostics, and others, should have not only freedom "of" religion, but also freedom "from" religion if they ligion, but also freedom "from" religion, if they

or their parents so desire.

I was surprised and disappointed to see no editorials in the Progress refuting Dr Peole's statements. Perhaps the people of the Progress, too, are guilty of "negative thinking."

gress, too, are guilty of "negative thinking."

James A. Scott

(Ed. note:) Our reporter made no mistake,
Actually, Dr. Peale's criticism of the Supreme
Court's ruling was not the main topic of his
speech. For most of it, he talked on his subject, which was positive thinking. However,
as a newspaper, we naturally emphasized the
news-making element of his speech—his criticism. All his remarks are summarized in
the Progress story, and the story does not, we

the Progress story, and the story does not, we think, give the wrong view of his speech.

The reaction of the 7,000 educators present demonstrates their approval of those remarks. The audience applauded enthusiastically when he criticized the ruling.

Freedom is a word that has many meanings and many applications. Where does it begin, and especially, where does it end? Freedom for one person isn't necessarily freedom for another—or is it?

We didn't refute Dr. Peale's comments editorially the next week because we felt that the problem should be treated more fully, with enough time, and space, for both sides to have their say. We are preparing something on this. We welcome your comment, and will wel-

Men Create Merry Mix-Ups

By FRANCIS FOLLICK Progress Staff Writer

"Boys in Sullivan" was the cry that rang over the campus as all the students came back

for a bit of learning.

It's true however, there are men in Sulliran. This year in Sullivan Hall reside 191 freshmen men, with Mr. James Montogomery as the head resident. However, it will be a men's dorm only one year, for it is planned that the building will be completely renovated in June, and a remodeled women's dorm will open there next fall.

The remainder of the student body will be the first to admit there probably are some clothing mix-ups, but everything is working out, we hope.

Let's wander around and hear what the occupants have to say about their new living quarters. From room 212 comes, "Hey, Jim. what am I supposed to do with these girls' bermudas that I found back here in the

"Turn them into the desk, I suppose. For some reason they don't look very good on you."

From on down the hall the writer hears
the occupants of 215 say, "Tom, do you think
Peach Vanilla will look good on me? It almost matches my natural lip shape."

"Fine, Bill, I think this cologne I just found here will work better for me as a shav-Foor Joys. Perhaps they will find some useful, forgotten articles lying putting all jokes aside, Sullivan Hall has turninto a man's residence. Why? Because that's where the boys are!

It takes a great deal of planning and close coordination to organize 55 high school bands into a single unit for a halft'me show with only one rehearsal, as did those bands who arrived here at approximately 9:30 Saturday morning just in time for a parade from the

morning just in time for a parade from the campus through downtown Richmond.

Equally gratifying was the appreciation shown Eastern band director, Mr. Nicholas Koenigstein, by the declaration of "Mr. K. Dav." and his appointment as a Kentucky Colonel on the staff of Governor Combs, durng halftime ceremonies,

Band Day is a tremendous asset to Eastern. It provides a drawing attraction for a fcotball game, and also gives a great number of prospective students an opportunity to beacquainted with the College, that they

otherwise might not have had.

otherwise might not have had.

The halftime show, with its myrisd of colors, number of participants, and majestic music, was not unlike some great movie spectacle, besides being especially enjoyable.

Nearly every geographic area of Kentucky was represented by a band, ranging from the castern Kentucky mountains, to the western part of the State, to the northern boundaries of the Commonwealth.

These bands have the distinction of balance.

of the Commonwealth.

These bands have the distinction of being part of the largest crowd ever to witness an Eastern athletic event, as over 8,000 crowded into Hanger Stadium for the game.

Each year the Band Day program has gotten a little bigger and a little better, but Mr. John Vickers, coordinator of the program, will have to really work next year, to outdo his recent effort.

Water All Around

Rumors Run Wild

How does a rumor develop?

What makes a few vague stories, an overheard remark, a whisper or so expand and develop until everybody "just knows" something is true?

Whatever the answer may be, Eastern students had the opportunity to see a live rumor in action on the campus this week.

voir was getting a bit low from the ty bulletin boards, and advertising be found? lack of rain. Several other students had noticed that the water tasted differently than usual, and was not of communication is vital to our society.

there was no water left anywhere single story about thalidomide brought imanyway, and if it didn't rain in the mediate action and eventual control of this deforming drug. next day or so, we'd all have to leave school-for at least two weeks.

a "state of emergency." But not Newspapers are like people. They come until then. At the moment, plenty of water is being supplied for the basis, but they all do their job—they inform city and the college by the Bluegrass their audience. Let's consider this newspaper, city and the college by the Bluegrass the Progress.

For Eastern students it is the major source
For Eastern students it is the major source

missal of classes and leaving. It's Homecoming Queen as Eastern tied with East a never-ending source of wonder and admiration, though, to the lengths to Two years ago:
Case Hall held formal open house. which some charles go. When we've heard a story that will top them all, there's always another.

Newspapers Serve The Public informed about such things as Band Day or the cast of the forthcoming play?

EDITORIAL STAFF:

Jim Parks, sports editor. Joy Graham, clubs editor

Mary Jane Mullins, feature editor

Gerald Maerz, assistant news editor

Allan Carroll, photographic editor

Doug Anglin, editorial cartoonist

Media Vital To Society

By CHARLOTTE WATTERS Progress Staff Writer

What is a newspaper?

A newspaper is a source of information that is pertinent to the reader. The newspaper Someone heard from somebody what other publication could such a variety that the water in Richmond's reser-

its former clear color.

The next time this story raised its head, it was changed entirely. Now the water was unfit to drink, there was no water left anywhere in the communication is vital to our society. Although newspapers rightly cover a wide range of subjects, they do not have to be only a social calendar or an advertising medium. They can perform many services to benefit society as a whole. It was a reporter, sent to cover the Texas gubernatorial campaign, who uncevered the Billy Sol Estes case. A

Makes A Difference

Of course, there will be enough water. According to the Richmond Water Works, if there is still no rain in two weeks, then we may declare in the content of the results of emergency. But not suppose the public of the results of emergency. But not suppose the public of the public of

The taste in the water is the re-sult of magnesium and iron added to else could nearly 5,000 students be completely

year ago: Miss Jo Ann Conley was crowned Miss

Newspapers deserve a salute. Let's really salute them this week—National Newspaper Week. Newest Threat-

Doesn't everyone like to know personal

Perhaps the most important function of

this newspaper is its ability to speak for the student body and try to achieve worthwhile goals. The paper serves as a link between the students and the administration. It can complain or praise. It is the voice of the student

body—and it is heard.

The newspaper really does make a difference in every citizen's life. This complete, tangible form of news serves everyone in some way and will continue to do so as long as there is a free press.

items of interest about class officers and queen

candidates? Sports events are even more enjoyable to many people when they can read and think about what they have rapidly seen. Also the Progress offers an excellent opportunity for local businesses to inform the students about their products and services.

Speaks for Students

Poison Ivy By FARA FOX Progress Staff Writer

Bring on the calamine lotion! Poison ivy It seems a spray of the plant has been seen at the base of a tree in the center of our campus. Closer observation revealed an itchylocking vine trailed up the trunks of several trees. This Toxicodendron Radicans species with which we are familiar is characterized by whith green leaves turning or several and red. shiny green leaves turning orange and red in the autumn.

The coed who contracted the rash is the only known case, as no one has relieved the infirmary of its supply of "Ivy-Dry." However, there has been a rumor that a downtown drug store has had several rush orders at somewhat later hours.

If this menace is allowed to spread, it will soon be dangerous to take your date to the ravine for a few hours of quiet study. It could ramble over the whole campus.

The tranquility of our peaceful existence is in jeopardy. We should protest against this indignity. Rise up, fellow students, and help scratch our poison ivy.

New Schools Use Open Construction

There are 1,200,000 classrooms in the United States-but before this decade is over, we will need an additional 1,600,000! This year alone, the school construction bill in this country will construction and equipping. For example some of today's best new schools have natural The big question is: Are Americans get-ting the best schools for their money?

Before this question can be answered, we should have some idea of what makes a good William W. Caudill, a prominent school architect, says a good schoolhouse is an efficient "teaching machine." If a good school could talk, Mr. Caudill says, here's what it

'I have a job to do. I do it well. I stimulate learning, not deter it. I facilitate effective, efficient education. I am more than a dead structural casing. I am dynamic. I work for the students and their educating process. I provide a pleasant, inspiring environ-ment for study. I am a machine for learning." Just what does this mean in terms of the size, shape, building materials and costs of new

The idea of the cellular school—individual classrooms in which students are taught most of their subjects by one teacher—has been losing ground for some time.

Trend for some time.

Trend Moves

The trend is toward team teaching in large eas which can be partitioned by movable infor walls. Children of different grades can ceive their own levels of instruction, but then a lecture or motion picture-which is appropriate to all is to be shown, the teacher need by push a button to roll back the wall.

Larger rooms mean fewer exterior walls.

Larger rooms mean fewer exterior walls. This offers the opportunity for more efficient

New Designs Combine Beauty, Economy of steel, glass and stone. For example,

ventilation, made possible through advanced design and construction techniques. A natural ventilation system allows air movements deep within the interior of the building to exceed the speed of outside breezes without the use of blaveau Building without the use of blowers. Buildings can also be designed to reverse air flow, thus insur

ing circulation of fresh air to all parts of the Good lighting and acoustics and air con-

ditioning are now accepted as essential elements for better students performance.

With increasing emphasis on college programs, high school officials are finding a greater need for larger lecture halls, seminar rooms and independent study areas. In addition, space is needed for more audio-visual aides, language and scientific laboratories, and even those much-talked-about teaching ma-

Mass-Production Efficient

The shell of a modern schoolhouse is only about one-third the total cost of the educational facility. Good schools can be built efficiently because of modern mass-produced structural units which can minimize the amount of space not used for educational purposes, Lower ceilings, for example, can reduce the total volume of a building by as much as 30 per cent.

The best designed new schools combine beauty and economy with the balance of struc-tural mass, clean lines and proper proportions

To offset the impersonal egg-crate feeling that modern building materials can sometimes give to a building, school architects are using more and more natural stone. Stone not only enhances a structure but also gives it strength and means substantial savings in maintenance

costs.

Fortunately the United States is blessed with vast and varied stone deposits. Quarries in this country yield many types of natural stone: Sandstones, which range in color from light to dark gray and from light to dark buff; Quartzites, whose tones run from gray and blue-gray to shades of brown, beige, olive, rust, pink, buff, and purple; Limestones, which can be white, blue, gray, brown, buff, pink or yellow; and the multihued and finely grained Granites, Marbles and Slates.

School construction costs have given com-

Grafites, Marbles and Slates.

School construction costs have given community officials and taxpayers some of their biggest headaches. Since 1934, the cost of building schools has risen 150 per cent. Although this is nearly 50 per cent lower than the rise in the cost of all types of construction for the same period, it doesn't necessarily mean taxpayers are getting a bargain.

Probably the main reason for the smaller rise in school costs is that politicians often prefer cheaper construction bills in order to make it appear that they are saving the taxpayers' money.

Politics Play A Part
To keep contracts low, school boards sometimes authorize the use of poor grades of ce-

ment and asphalt, cheaper locks on doors, 10year roofs instead of 20-year bonded roofs, and
one-coat paint jobs.

School architect Caudill notes that time
and again city officials have said with concern,
"I hope the school won't look expensive." They
are afraid their political opponents will accuse
them of squandering the taxpayers' money.

When told that marble wall panels and

stairs would cost less, Mr. Caudill said, one school board member replied, "We don't care whether it is cheaper or that it lasts longer, don't use any marble any place." Again, they were afraid of what persons who didn't know the facts might say.

were atraid of what persons who didn't know the facts might say.

In the long run, poorly designed, cheaply constructed schools cost much more than if they were built properly. Sectional outside walls are likely to leak, cheap roofs need constant attention, and "bargain" hardware and fixtures need frequest replacing.

The important thing to remember is that a major cost of building is labor. It takes a workman the same time to put in good materials as bad, and the price difference between good and bad quality is usually not enough to justify frequent repair and replacement.

What can taxpayers do to see they get good value for their school construction dollar?

Civic leaders note it takes more than just a passing interest in local affairs. They urge frequent attendance at municipal and school board meetings, especially by taxpayers armed with questions aimed at getting the facts about buildin' and munitenence costs. Only then will officials and the public begin to realize the practical, educational and cultural advantages of constructing schools of lasting strength and beauty. ages of constructing schools of lasting strength and beauty.

purify it. The water is not harmful. Vacations are one thing college Paging The Past students unanimously agree upon. We've all heard fantastic stories from time to time, involving the dis- Three year ago this week: Miss Judy Sheehan was crowned 1961

Clubs Scheduled For Yearbook Photos

The following groups are to be photographed for the Milestone this next week. The pictures will be taken in Brock Auditorium on the dates and times listed below.

Girls are to 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 7:10-CWENS

7:25 Kappa Delta Pi 7:40 Kappa Iota Epsilon

7:55—Pi Omega Pi 8:10—Kappa Pi

MONDAY: Alpha Psi Omega and ine Theater Club

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FRIDAY, OCT. 18 THE FLIGHT THAT DISAPPEARED"

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with Burt Lancaster
and Shirley Jones
TUES, - WED.—Oct. 22-28
"COOL AND CRAZY"

"OLLTOWN"

TRURS., FRI.— Oct. 24-25 "LONESOME TRAIL" Also:

THE LADY"
SATURDAY, OCT. 26
ALL NIGHT SHOW! Five Gig Feautres! CASH NIGHT! Winner Absolutely Every Time!

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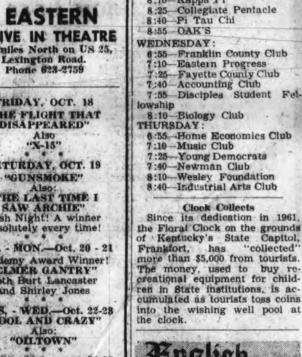
New

Styles

McCORD'S

JEWELRY

MAIN STREET





Navy Interviews Set For Monday

The aviation information team from the Naval Air Reserve Training Unit, Memphis, Tennessee, will be on campus Monday to interview college men who are interested in the Navy's aviation officer training programs.

Three programs are now available to qualified college men between the ages of 18-26. Stu-dents who have completed two years of college and are un-married may apply for the Naval Aviation Cadet Program. Successful candidates are commissioned and designated Ensigns and Naval Aviators at the completion of 18 months of flight

For the college graduate or those who will be soon complet-ing their college education, eithmarried or single, the Navy offers an opportunity to apply for pilot training through the Aviation Officer Candidate Program, or for speciality training in one of many fields; bombardier, navigator, or non pilot. Under these programs, candidates will receive a commission

as Ensign in the U.S. Naval Re-serve after only 16 weeks at the Naval School of Pre-Flight at Pensacola, Florida. Commander Robert H. Adams will be on campus to answer any questions, explain the programs available, and administer

ten tests without any obligation Capitol Serves State

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Hebron, vice-president; Joe Pursiful, Cincin-nati, treasurer; Betsy Stafford, Ashland, secretary, and John Riggins, Cambridge, LEAD JUNIOR CLASS New officers seated from left are Diane Taylor, Louisville, student council; Charlie Wells, Nichiosville, student council and Sandy Eversole, Hazard, reporter. Standing from left are Tom Roark, secretary, and Joh Maryland, president.

p.m.

p.m.

p.m.

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p.m

6:30 p.m.

6:30 p.m.

6:30 p.m.

8 p.m. THURSDAY:

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

WEDNESDAY

SUNDAY: Wesley Foundation Council Wesley Foundation 4:15 p.m. 4:45 p.m. MONDAY Progress Staff p.m. p.m. 4:30 p.m. Milestone Staff Church of Christ Devotions Wesley Foundation Messiah Chorus Rehearsal p.m. TUESDAY: Student Devotions 12:40 p.m. Women's Recreation Association p.m Drum and Sandal

Senior Class Officers Eastern Little Theater Franklin County Club Laurel County Club Polymathologists Photo Club PEMM

Little Theater Student Devotions Women's Recreation Association D.S.F. Little Gym Blue Room Clay County Club Student Council University 101 Little Theater Newman Club Pep Rally University 103 Hanger Stadium Kappa Kappa Sigma Woodford County Club Weaver Bldg. Pulaski County Club University 101

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A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE - Also! -COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESE

Blue Room Coates 5

Women's Recreation Association Little Gym Coates 23 University 101 University 103 Foster 300

Little Theater Little Gym Little Gym S.U.B. 201 Little Theater University 101 University 103 Science 120

Women's Recreation Association Little Gym Fayette Co. Club University 101 Young Republicans Club University 103 Sophomore Class Kyma Club University 101 Weaver 208 Biology Club Science 111 Foster 204

Van Peursem Pavilion Eastern Little Theater Little Theater

> Boone To Be In Sub portrait of Daniel Boone

will occupy a place of honor on the nation's newest Polaris submarine, named for the Kentucky frontiersman.

tative.

pastor of the First Baptist Church of Helena, Arkansas, will speak during the Vesper hour on

Baptist

Pike Countians Elect

Tom Blankenship was elected to the presidency of the Pike County Club at their October 10, meeting. The club also elected James Brown as first vice-president, Greg Thacker as second vice-president, Wynoma Johnson as secretary, and Rosemary Jus-

tice as Treasurer.
Diana Crawford will represent the group in Student Council and Shirley McCoy is the club re-

porter. Pike County has as its home coming queen candidate Bethel Belcher from Belfry, Kentucky.

Franklin County Wants Help The Franklin County Club will begin work on their homecoming float Monday? All members are urged to meet in front of the University Building at 6 o'clock that afternoon. At that time transportation will be furnished to the warehouse.

Glenn Anderson Serves Floyd County

Glenn Anderson was elected to serve as Student Council representative at the first meeting of the Floyd County Club on October 7. Susie Wells was chosen as their homecoming queen candidate.

Regular meetings are to be held on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at 5 o'clock in room 101 of the University Building. However, in order to begin work on their homecoming float, the next meeting will be held this Mon-day at 5 o'clock.

ECC Sets New Time

The Episcopal Canterbury Club will meet at 5:15 on Sunday evenings beginning this Sunday. Supper will be served for thirtyfive cents per person and a pro-gram will follow.

Guests for Sunday night are Dr. Allen Regan and Mr. Henry Pryse who will discuss the pros and cons of fraternities and soro-

DSF Presents Panel

The Disciple's Student Fellowship will present a panel discussion on the topic "I Believe in Man" at their supper meeting this Sunday at 6 o'clock. Panel members are Sandra Banks. Carolyn Oakes, Tom Henderson, Gerald Faulkner, and Joe Younger. All students are welcome and urged to attend.

BSU Reports

Sylvia Ramsey, a sophomor from Whitley City, will represent the Baptist Student Union as homecoming queen candidate. She will also serve the organization as Student Council represen-

The Rev. James F. Brewer,

evening devotion period begins Baptist students are invited to have coffee and donuts each Sunday morning at 9 o'clock in the College Department at the First Baptist Church. Sunday School assembly begins at 9:30. Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Morris are in charge of arrangements for breakfast and assembly pro-

Tuesday and Wednesday at the Baptist Student Center. The

Caduceus Club Hears of

grams each week

Cadavers Dr. R. E. McAfferty, profes-or of anatomy at the University of Kentucky, was the guest speaker at the Monday night meeting of the Caduceus Club, His talk, entitled "The Dead and the Living," concerned the many aspects and history of our treatment of the dead. He told of methods of preservation ranging from drying in caves to soak-ing in vinager or brandy. He said that the public opinion concerning medical students dis-secting human bodies charged

secting human bodies changed from one of complete opposition to today's favorable concept. If experts dissect the cadavers for the beginning medical students, they can be used for five years. Later the students dissect their own cadavers.

The next meeting will be Mon-day night October 28, at 7:15 p.m. when Dr. Carl Fortune will speak.

Photo Club Plans Pienic Eastern's Photo Club has elected Larry Milliard as president, Tim Farrington as vice-president, Janice Keck as secretary,

Carolyn Caldwell as treasurer, and Allan Carroll as club report-The regular meeting date has been set for the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 6 o'clock in the science hall. A picnic is being planned for the near future and anyone interest-

ed in photography may attend. McCreary County Plans Ahead The McCreary County Club met for the first time on October 7. The club members made plans to enter a float for the first time in the homecoming parade this year. The third Wednesday of each month at 6 o'clock was established as the

regular meeting date. Charlotte Watters was elected as the club's representative to the Student Council.

PEMM's Build Float The PEMM Club will build their homecoming float in the High Dollar Warehouse, located benind Maroon Lanes, All members are urged to lend a

Dr. Harrison, a new instructo in the physical education depart-ment, will speak at the next meeting of the club.

Not just STRETCH but proportioned, too! FLANNEL STRETCH

White Stag leaves nothing to chance when it comes to fitting you perfectly in these beautifully

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retaining 55% wool, 45% nylon
... now they're proportioned in
two lengths, too! Side zipper,
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SIDELINING THE MAROONS with Jim Parks=

Progress Sports Editor

Bucs Will Remember 20-14 Upset

Maroons Fall To Middle Tennessee

downs in the second half to take the win.

Of the game's nine touch-

downs, only two came as the re-

a 25 yard return of an intercept-

Tomorrow's game with East Tennessee Tomorrow's game with East Tennessee should prove to be a thriller for several reasons. Eastern will be putting forth an extra effort trying to get back on the winning trail after dropping three straight. The Buccaneers will be fighting to protect their OVC title hopes and their second place conference standing.

Also, we are betting that the Buccaneers haven't forgotten the 20-14 comback victory by the Marrons here last season that forced the

the Maroons here last season that forced the Tennesseeans to settle for a quarter share of

the conference crown.

The Buccaneers, led by first team All-OVC quarterback Jimmy Baker, took over second place last week with an impressive 16-0 triumph over previously unbeaten Tennessee

Looking around the conference we find Western entertaining Tech in the top league contest this week. The Hilltoppers who coast-ed to a 34-14 win over Austin Peay last week will be trying to protect their conference lead while the Golden Eagles must come up with a win to remain in contention for the league

Morehead, a 20-14 victor over Murray last week, meets Austin Peay at Clarksville. The Thoroughbreds take on UT Martin and Middle Tennessee takes on Chattanooga in outside

BASKETBALL PRACTICE STARTS

played a game of "give-away"

some 4,000 visiting high school

showing the most charity, losing

After trailing 20-7, late in the

Although tomorrow marks only the halfway point in the football season, basketball begins to steal a little of the spotlight as teams gins to steal a little of the spotlight as teams all across the nation, including our own Maroons, began practice this week.

Eastern opens its 1963-64 schedule just six weeks from Monday with Campbellsville in Centre College's gym in Danville. Besides con-

Saturday before

with the Maroons

first half, the Blue Raiders came | ed pass.

Eastern and Middle Tennessee | storming back with three touch-

ference teams, this year's 22-game card will feature Louisville, Dayton, Marshall, Syracuse, and St. Bonaventure.

Also, the Maroons will participate in the Watauga Invitational Tournament December 27-28 at Johnson City, Tennessee. Besides Eastern and East Tennessee, William and Mary and the University of Richmond will play.

GAINES LOOKS GOOD

Sophomore quarterback Bill Gaines exhibited a flash of brilliance in last Saturday's Middle Tennessee game, and almost led the Mamoons to victory.

With the Blue Raiders leading 7-0 in the second quarter, Gaines came in and seven plays later pitched to Ron Mendell for a 46 yard

Only a few plays later Roy Evans recovered a fumble, and on the third play Gaines took it over from the 17. Four plays later Eastern recovered a fumble on the 33 and Gaines immediately threw to Fred Malins for another score and a 20-7 Maroon lead.

Gaines, a 5-10 170 pounder, had some bad luck in the second half as the Blue Raider de-fense tightened up, but he should see a lot more action and proved himself an able replacement to starter Larry Marmie.

SHORT SHOTS . . . Dave Lobo raised his punting average to 43.2 with a 45 yard average Saturday—Middle Tennessee publicity age Saturday—Middle Tennessee publicity
man Bob Brooks is hoping that Eastern
will knock off Western so that the Blue
Raiders would be eligible for a tie with the Hilltoppers and even went so far as to predict a Maroon Victory here November 2 on Homecoming Day.

Maroons Travel To East Tennessee For Conference Clash Tomorrow



GETTING RUNNING ROOM . . . Freshman Middle Tennessee's Phil Grammer, 42, and fullback Pete Still rips off a ten-yard Tom Fiveash, 77, close in, as Eastern's Larry gain against Middle Tennessee, behind block-Marmie, 19, approaches the play from being from sophomore halfback Fred Malins, hind,

new, \$3 million arena during the

Speaking of starting positions,

first week of November.

Cannot Name Starters

Eastern Cannot Afford Another Loop Loss

The Maroons put what slim chances for the Ohio Valley Conference championship on the line tomorrow when they visit the East Tennessee Buccaneers in Johnson City.

Eastern, currently 1-2 in loop competition cannot lose another circuit game and have any chance for the halo. Last season

coach Glenn Presnell said, "and I feel sure they have the best line." Asked about the Bucs' early loss to Western Kentucky Presnell said, "The game was played in the rain, and East Tennessee's quarerback (Jimmy Baker) couldn't pass. It pro-bably would have been a dif-ferent story otherwise."

Disappointed in his team's 33-28 loss to Middle Tennessee Sat-urday, Presnell said, "Only their

first touchdown was earned. They scored two after intercepting our passes, and two more after recovering fumbles."

"Our offense finally got rolling," he said, "but this time it was our defense that let us down."

The Maroons were able for the first time to generate a potent passing attack. Larry Marmie and Bill Gaines, Maroon quarterbacks, combined efforts for eight completions and 142 yards. Three Eastern touchdowns were air strikes, and the Maroons threw

for one two-point conversion.
"We'll really have our work cut out for us stopping Baker,"
Presnell said about East Tennessee's field general, who was a Little-All-American, and first team All-OVC signal caller last fall. "He can pass and run with

equal effectiveness," he added. In Maroon statistics Marmie regained the rushing lead from halfback Bill Goedde. The Barnesville, Ohio, native has 143 yards, to Goedde's 139, but Goedde is averaging 4.3 yards per carry, Marmie 3.7.

Marmie also leads Eastern passers in passes completed with eight for 87 yards and one touchdown, but Gaines has hit for eight, 145 yards and two touch-downs.

Mains Leads Receivers
Sophomore halfback Fred
Malins, seeing his first offensive
action after being hurt against
Austin Peay took the pass receiving lead against Middle
rennessee. He caught four
aerials for 64 yards and two
touchdowns.

Paye Lobo freshman half-

Dave Lobo, freshman halfback, continues to raise his punting average. Seventh in the na-tion last week with a 42.5 mark, his kicking against Middle Tennessee boosted his figure to 43.2, good enough to move him to fifth.

Malins also took over the scor ing leadership with two touch-nowns against the halless. Five Maroons have one touchdown

Game time tomorrow is 2 p.m.

Green's

the Maroons were in a four-way tie for the title with East Tennessee, Middle Tennessee, and Morehead. All had 4-2 slates. "East Tennessee is probably the best team in the conference,"

Presnell Disappointed

Sophs Are Key

Cage Maroons Begin Practice For 1963-64 Season opening weeks of practice in the Weaver Health Building gym, since the playing floor of Alumni Coliseum is not yet finished. Baechtold says his charges should be able to move into the new Samullon areas divisor to the name even a tentative starting and seniors, Morris and Smith, have the inside track at the guard spots. The Maroons open their 1963-64 card Dec. 2 against Campbolic track at the guard spots.

basketball coach Jim Baechtold, "is the key word about this group of players," as his Maroons opened cage practice this

Baechtold, entering his second year as coach of the Maroons, points out eight sophomores on his 14-man varsity as evidence of a young, inexperienced team. Three juniors, and three seniors

round out the squad. "Even with only three men on the team with varsity exper-Baechtold said, ience. have the size and rebound potential to have a good year. But only if several key boys produce

for us." The size Baechtold is referring to, may just be the tallest team ever assembled in the Blue

John Carr, 6-9, at center, backed up by 6-8 Bob Tolan, and either Gerald Bisbey, 6-8, Eddie Bodkin, 6-7, or Dennis Bradley, 6-5, at the forwards, present a formidable front line in anyone's book. Of the quintet of big mn, however, only Tolan and Bradley have any varsity playing experience. The others are sophs.

Backcourt Returnees In the backcourt returnees Lee Lemos, 6-4, Herman Smith, 6-2, and Kay Morris, 6-2, will battle for the guard spots, but speedy sophomore Dick Walton could move into a starting role if he develops. Jamie King, a junior, should also be a key man at guard, says Baechtold.

The Maroons are holding their

M.C.'s Lead

WRA Bowling

By PAT KELLER Progress Staff Writer The girls' intramural bowling

Total pins for the second place teams, Goof Offs, were 1155 and

PURKEY'S

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open daily 'til

10 P. M.

Granowicz, 6-5, Brecksville, On



However, he did say that Carr and Tolan will have quite a battle for the center spot, and that the forwards will probably come their home opener in Alumn.

forwards will probably come their home opener in Alumni from the trio of Bodkin, Bisbey, and Bradley. Lemos, a junior, ville.

Holding the key to success for Coach Jim Baechtold's Maroons this season are these eight sophomoress. They are, front row, from left: Bill Walton, South Charleston, W. Va.; Dick Clark, 6-4, North Baltimore; Baechtold; Don

Westerfield, 6-2, Parksville. Back row: Mike McLaughlin, 6-6, Miami, Fla.; John Carr, 6-9, Pittsburg, Pa.; Eddie Bodkin, 6-7, Harrodsburg; and Gerrard Bisby, 6-8, Pittsburg, Pa.

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quaranteed"

2ND & MAIN

the Maroons lost 33-28. SHOP WHERE THE PRICE IS RIGHT!

MALINS STOPPED . . . Sophomore Maroon halfback Fred Malins is stopped by a Middle Tennessee defender

after catching a Bill Gaines pass good for 15 yards. Malins

caught four passes for 64 yards and two touchdowns, but

Sophomore Maroon halfback



New h.i.s shirts are torso-tapered for real. Slick. Trim. Tight. Stick to your ribs but good. Traditional accourrements: slim sleeves, long tails, back-hanger loops, back-button collars, broad back pleats, invisible seaming. Solids, stripes, plaids ... \$3.95 to \$6.95. At stores flying the h.i.s label.

slacks need a mate? 11. L.S makes shirts, too

when fullback Dave Petty crashed over from the three yard line, climaxing an 85 yard drive in ten plays, with 5:24 remaining in sult of running plays, six were on passes, and another came on Eastern counter. Eastern countered early in the

Middle Tennessee scored first,

second period when a Bill Gaines pass, intended for Richard Carr, was deflected by a Raider defender into the hands of Ron Mendell, who raced into the end zone, to end the 46 yard touchdown play.

That play put Eastern into the ball game, and started a series of events creating one of the strangest games ever played in Hanger Stadium.

Eastern Takes Fumbles

The Maroons scored twice more in the second quarter, both touchdowns coming as results of Middle Tennessee fumbles deep in Raider territory. Gaines scored from 17 yards on the first, and hit Fred Malins with a 33yard aerial for the other.

Inen Eastern donated a touchdown to the Blue Raiders, when Jackie Pope recovered a fumble on the Eastern 14 yard line. Two plays later Pope caught a Teddy Morris pass for a tally, and Eastern led 20-14 at the half.

In the third quarter two pass interceptions of Eastern passes, deep in Maroon territory provided Middle Tennessee working advantage of 26-20. Then in the fourth period a

Player of the Week bad snap over the head of Eastern punter, Dave Lobo, gave Middle Tennessee the ball on the Eastern nine yard line. In three plays the Raiders had added their final and winning touchdown.

Eastern tallied again in the tilt, when Larry Marmie connected on a 16 yard pass to Malins in the end zone. A twopoint conversion pass, Marmie to Buddy Pfaadt, provided the final score.

Only Three Drives In all, only three touchdowns

were scored as results of reasonably long drives, two Eastern one Middle Tennesses, while the other six were results of one team losing the ball to the other deep in its own territory. Lobo, Eastern punter deluxe,

four punts, raising his season average to 43.2 per boot. He held a 42.5 mark going into the

EAS 15 57 8-20 MT 16 143 First Downs Yards Rushing Yards Passing 142 184 Passes Inter. By Fumbles Lost 4-45.3 4-33.2 29 Penalties EAS-0 20 0 8-28 MT-7 7 12 7-33

Panthers Top I-M Bowlers

By FRANK BOLIN I-M Reporter

The Panthers, winners in five of six games, lead the Monday bowling league.

The Bombers, also in the Mon-

day learne, have corped three of three but don't figure as the leaders because they started a week late.

The Bombers' David Youmans leads the league with a 185 average, a 495 series, and a 183 and should develop into a fine Calvin Akers leads the Tues-

day league with a 612 series. Butch Coleman's 220 is the high The final 18 holes of the In-



FURMAN PENLAND

Penland Honored

For Performance

Judy Hall and Mary Green. The V.I.P.'s are in third place with a total of 1016 pins and team members are Phyllis Hodges, Pauline Wyatt and Tommy Walden. High bowler for the week was Gloria Gray with an average of 152 for three games.

The Cut-Ups are in first place for the Thursday league, Mighty Macs in second place and Spassing Second

Coach Glenn Presnell made his decision after watching the Eastern-Middle Tennessee game

Macs in second place and Spas-tics in third place. Members of the Cut-Ups include Claudette Aucher, Linda Thomas, and Nancy Goins. Mighty Macs con-"Both other guards at that position, Todd Reynolds and Joe Blankenship were injured" Presnell said, "and Penland had to play. He didn't let us down in the least." he added.

Penland who played high Seevers. Phyllis Tincher was

back spot, was moved to end last spring, and began at that post this fall, but was moved to guard to bolster the position.

Red-shirted last year, Penland is gill. and should develop into a fine

performer says Presnell and his

staff.

"Jump" is Attraction Devil's Jump on the South Fork River near Stearns is one tramural golf tournament will be played tomorrow at Berea. Saturday 19 golfers competed in the first round.

No new players may enter the tournament this week.

FORK River near Stearns is one of Kentucky's most scenic attractions. It is caused by compression of the wide river by high rocks down to a width of 10 feet, creating a stretch of frothy, swirling water.

October Special

- 8x10 Portrait in color

6 - Miniature prints rirst place.
Secor place for the Wednesday league are the Goof Offs and V.I.P.'s. Members of the M.C.'s are Carol Jean Hale, Christine Buell and Norma Johnson and the team's total pins were 1185 for three games. **ONLY \$12.95**

Stanifer's Studio Main St., over Jett&Halll Shoes the team consists of Gloria Gray, Judy Hall and Mary Green. The Ph. 623-1930 for Appointment



COLONEL DRIVE IN

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN (COL. SANDERS RECIPE)

> NORTH AMERICA'S HOSPITALITY DISH

DINNER MUSIC BY TIBBS TERRILL - 5:30 to 8:30 NIGHTLY

Applications Opened For Jobs In Europe

The American Student Information Service, ASIS, with head-quarters in the Grand Duchy in Luxembourg, is now accepting applications from U.S. college students who wish to work in

Liechtenstein. Wage Scales

Wages range to \$400 a month for the highest paying positions. In most cases room and board are provided but if not, the stu-dent worker lives independently in the city where he is working. In any case living accommodiations are prearranged.

Every student placed in a sum-

mer job in Europe attends a five-day orientation period in the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg that includes cultural orientation tours to Germany, France, Bel-gium, Holland and Luxembourg, blackboard sessions, and lan-guage practice.

guage practice.
Non-Profit Organization Although there is usually no foreign language requirement for the jobs, students are given the opportunity to experience native European situations during the orientation period. Black | mail reply.

students who wish to work in Europe next summer.

ASIS has 5,000 job openings that include work in resort hotels, offices, factories, hospitals, child care, ships, construction, farms, sales, and camp counseling. The ASIS can place students in temporary summer work in Great Britain, France, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Spein, Sweden, Finland, Norway, Luxembourg, -Belgium, Holland, Austria, Israel, and Liechtenstein.

Waye Scales

Travel In Europe
The purpose or the ASIS summer-job-in-Europe program is to provide every college student with the opportunity to see Europe, to increase his cultural knowledge through travel, and at the same time to earn and save money. The student worker also has an opportunity to ac quire a speaking knowledge of a foreign language. Students interested in summer

work in Europe should write to Dept. 1, American Student Information Service, 22 Avenue de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, for the ASIS 24-page prospectus which includes a complete list-ing of jobs available and job and travel grant applicants. Send \$1 for the prospectus and an air



HIGH STEPPERS . . . These high-stepping majorettes led one of the high school bands as they participate in the downtown parade Saturday during the annual band day

Band Day Blooms With Colors

Youngsters Provide Entertainment With Parade And Program

By MARY JANE MULLINS Progress Feature Editor

Eastern again bloomed with the brilliant colors of Kentucky's high school bands, and her campus and buildings resounded with the music of the young people gathered together for the third annual High School Band Day.

A total of 55 bands with 4,000 participants were led in a marching musical entertainment at half-time by Eastern's "Marching Marcons," in the largest single gathering of high school bands ever to be held in Kentucky.

The visiting bands' arrival was followed by a parade, practice session on the football field, and a noon luncheon which was served on the parking lot of Martin Hall in which the musiclans, their directors, and sponsors were guests of the College.

of the College.

The colorful half time entertainment was begun by Eastern's "Marching Maroons" which were to be under the direction of Nicholas J. Koenigstein, Eastern's band director. The band lined up on the 15 yard line and began to play "Fan Fare," but from there on out, the program "Mr. K." had planned went astray, for they began to play "U.S. Air Force Blues" as they went into a "K" formation, and a banner bearing the words "Mr. K. Day" was unrolled down the side of Case Hall. down the side of Case Hall.

down the side of Case Hall.

Useless, confused, embarrassed, and happy.

Mr. "K." stood awkardly on his directing platform as his band went into their next unexpected number, his favorite; "You'll Never Walk Alone." Then silence covered the field as the band stopped, and the crowd, in their standing ovation, ceased cheering. All waited with quiet happiness as he was made an honorary member of KYMA and a Kentucky Colonel. Then amid much cheering. Eastern's onel. Then amid much cheering, Eastern's 110-member marching band broke into "Hail, Hail the Gang's All Here," and were joined on the field by the other youthful bands. The rest of the halftime program was as planned

by Mr. "K," and the mass band played "Great Gate of Kiev," "America the Beautiful," and

"Our Boys Will Shine." All the planning and sneak rehearsals on Tuesday and Wednesday nights by the "Marching Maroons" for the past two weeks, and the work of Barry Smith who worked up the variation to the program, was more than repayed by the slight smiles and straying tears of Mr. 'K" as he stood on his directing platform. The visiting bands also reaped a harvest of satisfaction for their long hours of practice, as they strutted out on the field and played as one massive band whose tones echoed over the campus and are still echoing within the hearts of those who were present or listening to the

Many of the visiting young people tried to express their happiness and thankfulness. The Glasgow Scottie Band, in their blue and white, said that Band Day gave them the opportunity to see all the bands in the state, meet new people, and get a glimpse of true college life.

One member of the Morgan County band said that Eastern is very beautiful, and that he had been to other colleges, but he liked Eastern best. He added, "I think that I want

to come here to college." The Ludlow Panthers said that just seeing the other bands helped them to pick out the better points, and then they could apply them

to their own band. Four majorettes in red and white from Russell, Kentucky summed up the opinions of Band Day by saying, "Just to look at Eastern makes one want to go to college here. We really enjoy Band Day, but our only complaint is that we have to get up so early to get here."

Thus, another Band Day is finished, but the wealth of good it did will never really be known. All Eastern can hope and plan is to have even a bigger and better Band Day next



SCOTTIES UNLOAD . . . Glasgow High School's "Scottie Band" unloads trunks and musical instruments upon arrival for Saturday's activities.

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Concert Carded For Thursday

The Faculty Baroque Ensem-ble will present their first pro-gram next Thursday evening at

The group will perform in the hoir room of the Foster Music

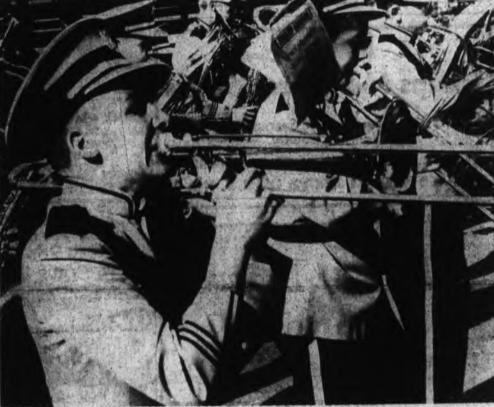
Members of the Eastern music department, composing the en-semble are Mary Lewis, so-prano; Alan Staples, violin; Lyle Wolfrom, violincello; and Nancy Davis, harpsichord.

Works by Jonann Sebastian Bach, G. F. Handel, Antonio Vivaldi, and Dietrich Burtehude, all examples of the Baroque era of musical writing, will be per-

The entire ensemble will perform selections by Bach and Burtehude. Mr. Staples will play the "Sonata in F" by Handel, followed by a group of Italian songs by Miss Lewis. Mr. Wolfrom will play a cello "Sonata in E" by Vivaldi. Miss Davis will accompany the

group on the harpsichord, one of the piano's predecessors which was used in the performance of these pieces in their

All Eastern students and faculty members are invited to the



MUSIC, MUSIC, MUSIC . . . High school musicians from across the state filled the air with "America the Beautiful" and other selections Saturday at the third annual band day at Eas:ern Kentucky State College. These youngsters are from Harrodsburg High School.

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gubernatorial candidate, Edward T. "Ned" Breathitt, second from left, is pictured with campus democratic leaders following his address on Wednesday. Shown, from left are: Democrats Club.

son, president of the Young Democrats Club, and Dr. Joseph Howard. Dr. Rowlett and Dr. Howard are co-sponsors of the Young

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Begins Nov. 4

The first film of the Audubon Wildlife Film Series will be shown on Monday, November 1. Sponsored by the Eastern biology department and the Na-tional Audubon Society, season tickets are now being sold for the series of five programs.

The tickets cost one dollar and may be purchased from any member of the biology faculty or at the door of Hiram Brock Auditorium before the first pro-

Mr. Edgar T. Jones, photo-grapher-naturalist from Alberta, Canada, will present "Alberta Outdoors" Mountains, prairies and vast wilderness areas, and the animals that live in these places will be the subject of his

film.

The second program is scheduled for December 2. Worth Randle, biologist, will show wild-life photography complete with musical and sound effects.

The final three programs will be presented after the first of the year. They will be Robert C. Hermes, "Delta of the Orinoco" on January 16; Walter Berlet, "The Living Wilderness" Berlet, "The Living Wilderness" on February 26; and on March 26, Eben McMillan will show "Land That I Love."

Madmoiselle Announces

Contest

Mademoiselle Magazine has contests for college women stu-dents: the College Board Competition, the College Fiction Con-test, the Art Contest, and the

In the College Board Competition, which is directed toward young women with ability and interest in writing, fashion, mer-chandising, promotion or advertising, twenty students win Guest Editorships. They go to the New York office of the magazine, round-trip transportation paid, and spend a salaried month helping edit the August College The College Fiction Contest of-

fers the two winners \$500 each and publication in Mademoiselle The two Art Contest winners il ustrate the winning stories pu lished in the magazine and re-ceive \$500 each for their work. In the new Poetry Contest, there willb e two prizes awarded of \$100 each, and the winning poems, like the stories and art, will appear in the August, 1964

The deadline to enter the College Board Competition is Nov-ember 15 while the deadline for the other contests is March 1, 1964. Additional information concerning the contests may be secured in the Progress office located in the basement of the Administration Building.

MOVIES CHANGED Beginning next Tuesday the campus movies shown twice weekly will begin at 7 p.m. instead of 7:30. This time change will be in effect

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Audubon Series Mr. Givens Awarded Set Of 'Great Books

professor of anthropology and sociology here, has been awarded a 54-volume set of "The Great Books of the Western World."

He won the set of books by submitting a question which was answered by Mortimer J. Adler, in his column which appears in The Courier-Journal.

The prize-winning question dealt with war and peace, how the great thinkers of the past met this problem, and, "Have the majority felt that peace was possible or that war was inevit-able, part of human nature, and possibly even desirable?"

The question was answered in last Sunday's edition of the pa

The set of books, dealing with great many subjects - including anthropology, literature, history, and philosophy—rounds out Mr. Givens' 1,000-volume library at his home here.

Both Mr. Givens and his wife, an interior decorator as well as housewife, enjoy reading, which

Mr. R. Dale Givens, assistant | makes the prize doubly wel- | service in the Korean War, Mr. ton, D.C. Working on Doctorate
A four-year Navy veteran with

Givens was once an archaeologist for the National Park Service in Colorado and Washing-



MR. R. DALE GIVENS

Mrs. Hill Sings Elizabethan Poetry

Mrs. Georgia Hill, assistant which were usually enjoyed after professor of English, presented a song recital last Thursday evening. Sponsored by the English Canterbury Club, the program was held in Walnut Hall.

Mrs. Hill said, "I hope that the audience found that a musical setting not only conveys the meaning and mood of the poems, but that it also enhances the beauty of them because of the additional expressive means that music provides."

The English ayres which Mrs. Hill performed were written to be sung. The only other com-parable lyrics in the Elizabethan period were those poems comperiod were those poems com-posed for the court masques or for insets in plays. Although memorable music was composed for masques and plays, seldom did it reveal the artistry of the English ayres, polished, with simple, graceful melodies, in which the composer's intent was to set the words and notes loving-

Ayre Is One Melody

Unlike the prevailing musical vogue, the madrigal, in which three or more voices sang independent melodies, the ayre consisted of only one melody with a simple accompaniment by the lute, the most popular string instrument of the day. How-ever, the ayre could be perform-ed by four singers, with one sing-ing the melody, the three others, the various parts of the accomthe various parts of the accom-paniment. It was the most pop-ular song form from 1597 to 1617.

Although John Dowland, author of one of the ayres Mrs. Hill performed, originated the vogue, he was not the most influential figure. It was Thomas Campion who established it and has importalized it. mortalized it.

Dowland was the only writer of ayres who composed the poe-try for his own works, poetry of such merit that it is included in all anthologies of Elizabethan poetry. Although he composed these songs 350 years ago, they have been available only since the E. H. Fellowes' editions

thirty years ago, in which the words and music are printed. Lute Ideal Instrument

Campion was an instrument of his time, influenced by the exciting era in which he lived, the "golden age" of the English Renaissance. It began during the reign of Henry VIII and flowered during that of Elizabeth Tudor. It was a period when every educated man was a poet and a musician. Music with its sensuous appeal was a part of everyday social life at a time described as heing of astom."

their parts in madrigals, ayres, lister of the Church and instrumental ensembles, President Martin.

Mrs. Hill said, "Every educated man was expected to be able to sing, to read music, and to play an instrument, preferably the lute. Because the lute was portable and not to difficult to master, it became the ideal accompanying or solo instrument.'

Elizabethans Enjoy Music The Elizabethans enjoyed hearing and making music, and charming ayre was sure to find a spontaneously exuberant audience. A picture of the way in which Campion's ayres were first heard has been described

this way: ". . . at his vacant hours, and privately he imparted them to his friends, whereby they grew . . . public . . ." Pro-bably after supping with his friends, Campion sang some of his ayres, accompanying himself on the lute. The company may have joined in, singing them as four-part songs. Some of his enthusiastic friends probably asked to copy the music that evening while others left, humming the melodies. ming the melodies.

With finality Mrs. Hill added, There is an obvious advantage to the song-writer whose music can be immediately performed, spontaneously enjoyed, and then spontaneously enjoyed, and then performed by others. This interchange accounts in part for the great popularity and growth of this rich output of English song. Perhaps today's vogue of the hootennany isn't too far removed from the popularity of the ayre in the Elizabeth age." Mrs. Hill was assisted by Mrs. Helen Beiderbeck, a voice teacher from Lexington, and concert pianist, Mrs. Alexander Alexay.

Ned Breathitt Pledges Lift

(Continued From Page 1)

Following his major address, Breathitt, who was introduced by Glenn Anderson, a senior from Prestonsburg and president of the Young Democrats Club, entertained questions from the students. Among them were questions concerning planks on his platform:

(1) the highway system, (2) state parks system, (3) the in-dustrial climate in Kentucky, and (4) education.

Other platform guests were Dr. John Rowlett, professor of day social life at a time describ-ed as being of astor. Howard professor of day and practice. Amateurs in the home not only wrote their verses, but were able to take ister of the Church of Christ; and

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State Enlarges Overlook

The state has enlarged the Capitol Overlook at Frankfort. This tourist attraction, offering a panorama of Frankfort and the Capitol, now will accom-modate 14 automobiles where it previously held four.

Joining the Eastern faculty, the summer of 1961, Mr. Give received his bachelor-of-arts d gree from Baylor University at his master's from the Universi

He is presently working on h doctorate at the University Kentucky in addition to teachir a full load of classes at Easter He has also done graduate wo at the University of Californ at Los Angeles, San Diego Sta College, University of Arizon

and the University of Iowa. I doctorate will be in anthropole and sociology.
This was not the first question which Mr. Givens submitted Mr. Adler. He had tried twik

before without success.
.The answers which Mr. Adle gives to the questions are terms of the intellectual heri age of "The Great Books of the Western World."

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