Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1962-1963

Eastern Kentucky University

Year~1962

Eastern Progress - 19 Oct 1962

Eastern Kentucky University

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Page 3

"Setting The Pace In

Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky State College, Richmond, Kentucky

Easter Rocress

40th Anniversary Year No. 6

Constructive

Conservatism

Page 2

Thirty Nine Grad Students Pledge Frat

Friday, October 19, 1962

Thirty-nine graduate students and college faculty members will be initiated into the Epsilon Rho Campus Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, national education fraternity, which will be installed Saturday at Eastern Kentucky State Col-

The ritual team of Alpha Nu Campus Chapter of the University of Kentucky will initiate the pe-titioners at 2:30 p.m. in the Little Theater of the Keen Johnson Stu-dent Union Building.

The installation dinner will be held at 6:30 Saturday evening in the President's Dining Room, also in the Student Union Building. The installation team will consist of Installation team will consist of Dr. Maurice Shadley, director of special services for Phi Delta Kappa, Dr. J. W. Lee, representa-tive of District Seven, Dr. Russell S. Merkel, second vice president of Phi Delta Kappa, and Dr. John Pate, coordinator of District Seven.

Pate, coordinator of District Seven. Dinner Held Saturday Dr. Henry G. Martin, Eastern dean of students, is chairman of the installation committee, and the organization of the campus chapter has been under the spon-sorship of Dr. Clyde L. Orr, as-sociate dean for graduate studies. Thirty-one Phi Delta Kappans amone the college faculty will among the college faculty will have their membership transferred at the ceremonies.

at the ceremonies. New Petitioners Are New Petitioners for Phi Delta Kappa are: Warren G. Anderson, Cincinnati; Joseph J. Balassone, Piqua, Ohio; Bruce W. Barker, Booneville; William T. Barnes, City; Charles W. Burkett, Science Hil; Leonard Burkett, Nancy. Robert M. Carpenter, Paint Lick; Clyde Carroll, Richmond; John Crockett Carter, Cawood; Donald Combs, Richmond; J. Gor-don Combs, Richmond; Martin L. Deaton, Watts; Jon E. Draud, Cov-ington; Hobert Dye, Pikeville; Leslie C. Dyehouse, Lancaster; Robert C. Flynn, South Irvine; Gus L. Franklin, III, Richmond; Wid Hall, Jr., Dayton, Ohio; John David Hancock, Richmand. Don Hart, Lawrenceburg; Al-

David Hancock, Richmand. Don Hart, Lawrenceburg; Al-pheus P. Hatfield, Hardy; Jack Hendrix, London; Bently J. Hil-ton, Richmond; Billy Holbrook, Jr., Allen; Bill C. Hurt, Campton; Merwyn Lee Jackson, Richmond; Quentin Keen, Richmond. Conlox Manning Whitlay City:

Quentin Keen, Richmond. Conley Manning, Whitley City; Chester E. May, North Lewisburg, Ohio; Calvin Meadows, Carlisle, Ohio; F. T. Riley, Jr., Paint Lick; Lloyd Stumbo, McDowell; Rufus Thacker, Millard; Howard A. Thompson, Winchester. Kenneth D. Tunnell, Richmond; Herbert Vescio, Bichmond: Neul



Bobby Glenn Taylor are leading the pack in the Sigma Tau Pi race which was held last Thursday during initiation. Under the rules of the race, each participant was required to trace the outline of his foot with each step. No winner was announced.

Eleven Coeds Picked As ROTC Sponors

Eleven Eastern coeds were chosen as ROTC sponsors Tuesday night t a meeting of the A. U. S. A. The sponsors are scheduled to march on Ailitary Day, November 10.

Jeanne Gayle Sanders heads the list as Brigade Sponsor. Jeanne, local Richmond resident, is majoring in Elementary Education.

The First Battalion is represen-ted by Shirley Kay Bryan. Also majoring in Elementary Educa-tion, Shirley's hometown is in Grant's Lick in Cambell County. Lillian Jo Bowman was chosen as the Second Batalion's sponsor. Lillian, an English major, is a lo-cal resident of Richmond.

The only national honorary fra-ternity on campus, the Pershing Rifles, is represented by Gloria Jean Elliott. A commerce major, Gloria is originally from Springfield.

Connie Ellen Mullins, Comapny A's choice for their delegate, is majoring in Math. An Eastern

from Nicholasville. C Company's representative is Ann Russel Spencer from Law-renceburg. A lover of beauty, Ann is majoring in Art. Mildred Elaine Taylor, an El-ementary Education major, was selected by D Comapny. Mildred comes from Eminence. Cocany E's representative from Cocany E's representative from Whitley City is Carolyn Ann King. Carolyn is completing a double ma-jor of Physicl Education and En-Ruth Carlene Keller was chosen by Comapny F. An elementary education major, Ruth is from Eu-

Gains Favor By SANDY WILSON

News Staff Writer The beginning of an automot parking plan, put into effect by Western, Morchead, and Castern, Murray this fall, is now history. Students in all state colleges have begun to accept the plan as a wise move to improve academic stand-ards for freshmen and those on

Students at Eastern who h zone stickers are awarded av able spaces upon return from trip off-campus. In the past, studen parking had been on a first-come first-served basis, Now, all dorm tory residents who are eligible a car have been assigned park zones on campus.

Campus drive is reserved commuters who leave for home 5 p.m., thus clearing the end drive for evening parking. T permits students to park after 5 permits students to park after 5.30 p.m. to go to the library, the Stud-ent Union Building, or to pick up friends at the women's dormitor-ies. Commuters also park on Lan-caster Avenue, College Street, and other areas adjoining the campus. As zone spaces become available on campus, they will be assigned to thetravelers.

Dean Martin reports that a num-ber of cars aren't registered. Over one hundred license plate numbers have been checked for ownership have been checked for ownership in Frankfort and students are now being checked for their negligence in the matter. It has been found that a number of students, who aren't eligible for cars, have par-ked on streets near the campus. Their cases are now before a dis-cipling committee cipline committee.

Job Opportunities Coming In October

1962. This years conference will be held October 25, 26, and 27 at the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel in Detroit and is expected to draw Recruiters from organizations listed below will visit the campus in October to interview seniors and tory.

for the Progress will be Ronnie Wolfe, Editor-in-Chief. Also representing the Progress will be Mary Ann Nelson, News Editor and Ben Cartinhour, Managing

as other delegates will attend

Wednesday, October 24, will be the deadline for float and queen Homecoming Themes and names of entries candid

Parking Plan "Kentuckians Have Common Sense," **Declares** Senator Thruston Morton

MORTON AT EASTERN ... Senator Thruston B. Morton, on Eastern's campus Wednesday for an address, is greeted by Leroy Hall,

A Progressive Era

senior from Hebron, president of the Young Republicans Chub at the college. About 2,000 students and faculty attended the Hiram Brock Auditorium program.

Publications Editors To Attend Conference

By TOM NORMAN Staff Writer

The editors of the Progress and the Milestone will leave Wednes-day for Detroit, Michigan where they will attend the Associated Collegiate Press Conference for p.m.

All will not be work however The entertainment features The entertainment features should set a new high standard,

host for a banquet Thursday evening, October 25, at which Lee Hill, executive editor of the Detroit Free Press and President of the American Society of Newspaper Editors will speak. On Friday, The General Motors Company will provide a banquet for the de-legates at which a prominent demember of the Washington, D. C. press corps will speak.

At noon on Saturday, buses will be provided for the delegates to travel to the campus of Assumption University in Windson Ontario, to hear Alphonse Oumiet President of CBC-TV-a leader in Canadian activity relating to the

To top off the whirl of enter-tainment the delegates will be presented with tickets to attend at this time. No prior writing

More Power In Washington Means Less Freedom Of Chcice By ELLEN RICE

Progress Staff Writer

The incumbent Senator Thruston B .Morton, addressing the student body in assembly on Wednesday, appealed to Kentuckians who "have the reputation as being people of common sense" to become aware of and avoid "centralization of power in Washington and a policy of downhill diplomacy." Senator Morton, a Republican, is running for re-election to the United State Senate against Wilson W. Wyatt.

versity housing.

problems."

In the first of his broad topics of

In the first of his broad topics of discussion, Senator Morton said that it is our generation which is "carrying the interest load" of the federal government" and that "the federal government is closer to the lives of the people and it is bigger. The federal government has a re-sponsibility and it must be fully discharged but the public must not turn to Washington with all its problems."

Less Freedom Of Choice

Senator Morton was introduced

to the students and faculty by Le-roy Hall, senior from Hebron, president of the Eastern Young Repub-licans Club. In introducing Morton, Hall enumerated on the service the Senator has given to his country. Senator Morton served as a comofficer in the United States

Navy for 51 months in the Pacific. He was a member of the United States House of Representatives for six years, Assistant Secretary of State for 3 years under the Eisenhower Administration, and at one time the National Chairman of the Republican Party. He is now, as a Senator, serving as a member on the Finance and Commerce Com-

mittees

"A transition to Washington means less 'freedom of choice' and all freedoms are based on it. Fre-edom of choice gives you the abili-ty to produce and the loss of that freedom will weaken the American In His Opening Remarks In opening, Senator Morton re-ferred to the recent visits of Preswill to produce. Americans must insure for ourselves a basic freident Kennedy to Kentucky and in particular to the remarks made by edom of choice not only at the bal-lot box but in life." the President addressed to the Senator asking why he didn't ad-vertise as a Republican. Senator Motron told the audience that he His second topic dealt with the image the country presents to the world. Senator Morton is afraid that the United States is giving an image of "weakness and indecis-ion" in what he termed "downhill divlowers" W said "work as imthought everyone knew I was a Republican. I am proud of it and I am proud of the progress the Re-publican Party has made."

diplomacy." He said "such as im age leads to miscalculation which in the past led the United States into three wars." He cited the progress made by such Republican presidents as Ab-raham Lincoln, Theodore Roose-velt, and especially the Elsenhow-er administration and the pro-He cited as an example the deal-ings between President Kennedy and Cuba. The President, shortly after his inauguration, warned Cas-tro againet an arms buildup. This seemed to have had little effect, in-stead, stated Senator Morton, "we grams which it expanded-REA, So-cial Security, the interstate high-way system, and college and uni-



ger." Following the assembly pro-gram in an interview with several Progress staff members, Senator Morton say he would take the fol-lowing steps to remedy the threat of Communism in this hemisphere: "(1) We must exert our leadership the corganization of American in the organization of American States and persuade them to help us in this hemesphere; (3) With done with our NATO allies, they

Kentucky beauty, Connie makes her hometown in Jenkins. Company B beasts Martina Ann Singleton as its sponsor. Doing Pre-med work, Martha Ann comes from Nicholasville. graduate students seeking employ-ment. Interested students should call at the Placement Office im-mediately to schedule interviews. October 22, Mr. Milton Brantfer-ger, Broward County, Florida — Elementary teacher - Interviews will be held in Room I. Administration Bldg. from 1-4 P.M. October 24, Mr. Frank A. Cle-mens, Assistant Chief, Production and Distribution Plant, Aeronauti-cal Chart and Information Center-

Mathematics, Cartigraphy, Geo-graphy, Geology, or the other phy-sical sciences, will qualify. Inter-views will be held in Room I. Ad-ministration Bldg. beginning at The Band sports Judy Lynn Abner as their sopnsor. A majorette of the Marching Marcons, Judy is 9:00. majoring in Commerce and is from

October 30-31, Staff Sgt. Johnson -M-Sgt. Nicely Lt. Kilkenny,

the largest attendance in its his-Heading the Eastern delegation

Editor. The Milestone will be represented by Co-editors Arlene Calico and Kyle Wallace and Assistant Editor, Patty Byrne. The Eastern participants as well

Float Deadline Set

Telstar Satellite.

work shops, short courses, talks, and panel discussions which are scheduled to begin at 9:00 a.m. Friday and continue until 5:00 The sessions will end at noon on Saturday after having covered both editoral and business operations of newspapers, year books and magazines.

too. Ford Motor Company is the



There will be an important meeting of the Eastern Progress staff Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Progress office. All staff members must be present. In case someone has to be absent one of the editors should contacted prior to the meet-

Watson, Hueysville, and Leo White, Jackson.

Annual NT Exams Set For Feb. 1963

The National Teacher Examina-tions, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at more than 300 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, Febru-ary 16, 1963.

At the one-day testing session a canidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression and Nonverbal Reasoning, as well and Nonverbal Reasoning, as well as one or two of thirteen Optional Examinations designed to demons-trate mastery of subject matter to be taught. The college which a can-didate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking em-ployment will advise him whether ployment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations and which of the Optional Examinations to select.

A Bulletin of Information, cona Bulletin of Information, con-taining an application and describ-ing registration procedures, may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Ser-vice, Princton, New Jersey. Completed applications, accompained by proper examination fees, will be accepted by Educational Testing Service from November 1, 1962, but in any case must be received at Educational Testing Service not la-ter than January 18, 1963.

examination should contact the Bureau of Testing at the University of Kentucky as soon as possible.

SCOT SPEAKS TO SIGMA TAU PI

Mr. Gladstone Purves of Edin-urg, Scotland, father-in-law of

burg, Scotland, father-in-law of Prof. Fred A. Engle, Jr. of the Commerce Department, spoke Wednesday evening to Sigma Tau Pi in the Little Theatre. Mr. Purves spoke on the subject "The Common Market" and expra-sed the opinion that the man on the street opposed Britain's entry into the Market and that such an entry would lead to a breakup of the Commonwealth. The speaker is a retired "Chartered Accountant, equivilant to the American C.P.A.



DR. CHARLES AMBROSE **Registar To Speak** In IAPPW Confab

Dr. Charles Ambrose, new dean of admissions at Eastern will have a major role in the 48th Conference of the International Association of Pupil Personnel Workers in Gary, Ind., next Monday.

Theme of the four-day meet is "Realizing the Potential of Youth," where noted leaders in pupil per-sonnel will focus on the latest research and experiences of disci-plines dealing with the guidance of youth.

He will summarize the three principle addresses at the second

principle addresses at the second general session. Ambrose served as president of the IAPFW during 1959 and is an honorary life president of the or-ganization. He assumed the duties of Dean of Admissions at Eastern is August of this year. in August of this year. Problems that will be discussed

er than January 18, 1963. Anyone interested in taking this examination should contact the Bureau of Testing at the University Variable in taking this solution in the inscussed are efficient methods to aid the gifted, the dropout, the mentally deprived, the socially and emochools

schools. The main area of emphasis in the program is the exchange of ideas by the delegates as they listen to outstanding leaders in the field. Designed to meet the practical needs of pupil personnel workers the convention will end October 25.

HALLOWEEN PARTY SET The Collegiate Pentacle will sponsor a Halloween Party next Friday night in Burnam Hall. Get your costumes and watch for details in next week's Progres

Richmond. Adjutant William Lovell will be drill instructor for the sponsors. They will have new tallor-made uniforms. M.Sgt. Nicely Lt. Kilkenny, Army Recruitment Program In-terviews will be in Recreation Room Student Union Bidg. from 10-LINE! Themes and names of candida-tes may be left in Box 72, Case Hall. THERE WILL BE NO EX-TENSION OF THIS DEAD-LINE!

the Detroit Auto Show on Friday evening. The editors are scheduled to return Sunday.

experience is needed.

can support our position and us in this himesphere; (3) these two objectives accomp ed then we can begin to think about blockages." (Continued on Page Six)

they help With

have quit shaking our fist, come down a step, and pointed our fin-

Jo Ann Conley Chosen Miss Eastern for '63

ven in her honor by the Milestone greater than the night of the "Une and Miss Eastern."

out the school year. The other Born in Paintsville, Kentucky, and hit Mozart in girls who appeared on the ballot in 1941, Jo Ann is an only child, never forget that." were Anna Grace Combs, Gloria "I want to have four children Her pet peeve? Elliott, Connie Mullins, and Jan-myself," she beamed, "I think it's eral," she said, "Bu

et Wilson. Bouncy blonde Jo Ann is often seen sparkling around campus in one of her usual hurry-scurry been especially close to my mo- likes.

days. Her major, commerce, has ther." and the major commerce has the " led her into several secretarial After graduating from high I love onions, too. As far as positions on campus. At present, school with such honors as Miss sports are concerned, I guess wa-she is serving as secretary of the Senior and yearbook editor, Jo ter skiing is the most fun for Student Council, secretary of the Ann decided to enroll at Eastern. me." After leaving Eastern, Jo Ann After leaving Eastern, Jo Ann

Administration And SC **Fix Homecoming Rules**

The administration and Student Council have established and approved the 1961-62 homecoming rules, it was announced this week. These eight basic rules will govern the clubs during the homecoming prepar-ations and festivities:

1. DRINKING AND SMOKING from the warehouses by 5:00 p.m. are absolutely prohibited within the

2. Any persons found possessing alcoholic beverages or causing a disturbance will be reported to the administration for disciplinary ac-

3. If any containers of alcoholic beverages are found in the im-mediate area of a float, the club constructing the float will be held responsible.

4. All clubs will be held respon-sible to see that their work area is cleaned and all vehicles removed

Editor-in-Chief Among her other honors are ma-jorette and Miss Sullivan Hall graduated from Eastern, and she influenced my decision," she said, "And graduated from Eastern, and she influenced my decision," she said, "And I guess my happiest mon-ents here have been cetting on

Ven in her honor by the Milestone greater than the hight of the last Friday night. Picked from a list of five pos-sible finalists in an all-campus thrilled in all my life," she ex-election, Jo Ann will be the of-claimed, "I'm so grateful to the ficial representative for the scho-ol at various functions through-to make them proud of me." When asked what her most embarrassing moment was, Jodie quickly answered, "When I was a sophomore, I was trying out for majorette. During my routine, my baton slipped out of my hand and hit Mozart in the head. I'll When asked what her most baton slipped out of my hand and hit Mozart in the head. I'll

Her pet peeve? "I have sev-eral," she said, "But my greatest

myself," she beamed, "I think it's crai, she said, But my greatest better that way." Her father died one is waiting on my food for a when she was nine and for this long, long time." Her likes, how-reason says Jo Ann, "Tve always ever, greatly outnumber her dis-been especially close to my mo- likes. "I love blue," she said, "And my favorite food is chicken.

> has definite ideas about (what she intends to do. "I'd like to teach or become a secretary," she said, "But I don't know which." Among her other plans is John Thomas, her steady since Novem-ber of last year. "We're not rushing into anything," she said, "Time will decide what is best

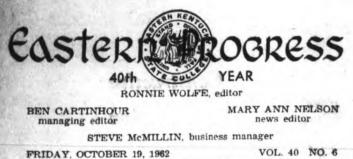
When asked if there were any-thing else she'd like to say, bub-bling Jodie smiled and replied with a twinkle in her eyes. "Yes, November 4, Sunday. 5. Students working on floats are probibited from parking on Big Hill Avenue. 6. The president of each club working on floats in the warchous-

The president of each club working on floats in the warehouse es will be held responsible for the ber of the club must be appointed by the club president to act as supervisor of activities during the work sessions.
Members of the Student Council will visit the warehouses (Continued en Page Six)



MISS EASTERN CROWNED ... Jo Ann Conley, 21 year-old senior from Painsville, was crowned Miss Eastern of 1963 Friday evening at the Miss Eastern Dance, sponsored by the Milestone. She is picture seated, center, with her court, from left: Connie Mullins, McRoberts; Gloria Elliott, Springfield; Anna Grace Combs, Lerose, and Janet Wilson, Irvine. Miss Conley was presented Saturday at the Eastern East Tennessee football game. She will make several appearances throughout the school year, incluing a Saturday parade at MMI, the crowning of the CKC football queen on Nov. 12, and participation the Mountain Laurel Festival in the spring, as Eastern's candidate.

for us.'



EDITORIAL STAFF:

Brenda Owens, feature editor Doug Whitlock, sports editor Dan McDonald, military editor Judy Woods, clubs editor Dong Anglin, editorial cartoonist ... And The Bands Played On



What Is A Newspaper?

76 Trombomes!!

Bands Bring Color And Excitement

Last Saturday, more than threethousand high school musicians decked our campus to celebrate the second annual Band Day at Eastern. There were big bands, little bands, good bands, better bands, blue bands, green bands, yellow bands, red bands, and any other of a million combinations. But there were bands, more bands in fact than at any other time in Kentucky's history.

There were some bands who could play, some who were pretty sure they could, and others who tried-all of which added up to an impressive halftime show. Although at times, a youngster may have hit a C on a trumpet which was supopsed to have produced the sound of an F, the important thing was that he was there, and he was trying. The sounds he produced were inspiring, and the colors were radiant. It was an educational experience for interested observors as well as for the youngsters involved.

One interesting aspect of the entire day was meal time. The entire group was served in about thirty-five minutes. This should definitely be a record of some kind, but in any case it was a unique feature which is not always enjoyed by restaurant goers.

At half time, they came-the reds, the blues, the yellows, the greens, the oranges, the whites, the blacks, the purples, and the combinations. It was surprising how they managed to find their fellow band members on the field. As one awed youngster remarked, "I think I'm supposed to be on the twenty yard line." He seemed to be consoled by the fact that if he were put of place, he probably would never be noticed.

With the ended day, the high scho olers boarded their buses and headed home. It had been a day of big things, a day of streamlined operations, a day that they would long remember, and a day that we could never forget.

The Senator Says

The People Shun Reponsibility

(ACP.)-We like to believe the world evolves around us-at least that is until someone asks us to help save our world.

It is very difficult, in fact, it is well night impossible, to inculcate in the average human being a sense of responsibility to the common good. As soon as we approach a fellow-man with the proposal that on him as an individual, and on us as a group of individuals, rests the destiny of our nation, he immediately protests, that he has no such influence. "What am I," he wails depre-catingly, "in the face of so many thous-and others?"

This reaction strikes most of us as being very untypical of our decidedly egocentric race. It normally requires extraordinary persuasive power to convine us that we are really not the center of the universe; we feel that we are all important, the axis on which the world revolves; if anything goes wrong with us, Nature must needs sit down and weep.

Well then, why the sudden, profound humility? Why do we persist in talking and acting as if we believed ourselves all powerful and yet, when called upon to vindicate our claim we hide under a cloak of self-depreciation? Is it a question of expediency or do we really not believe in the power of the crusading individual?

in this regard, but some of us do not wish to learn. We persist in rufusing to understand that one individual plus one individual plus one individual make up a "Who am I among thousands? What satisfying, occasionally perplexing, and often ex-can I do." They do not seem to realize that just one spark starts a fire, one rain- As an element in our society we view no single can I do." They do not seem to realize that just one spark starts a fire, one raindrop a torrent, one man a race and one termite a ruin.

Quiet Please!!

Like to study where it's quiet and peaceful? Like to do your concentrating in deep silence? Here, are some rules that you might like to see adopted in your dormitory. 1. All residents must wear crepe sole shoes at all times.

- Muffle your alarm clock.

3. If you must type, use foam rubber pads beneath your paper.

4. Do not take exercises-the noise of cracking bones disturb the people below.

5. Brush your teeth only while standing in the closet with the door closed.

 If you insist on playing radios and record players, turn them down so low you can't hear them.
If you smile, don't crack your face or grind your teeth.

Bo not talk above a whisper at any time.
From 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. do not talk at all.
Anyone caught sneezing or coughing inside the dorm will receive not less than six months

campus. 11. Nothing as hoisy as dealing cards will allowed

Editor's Note: This is the first in a two-part series in the observance of National Newspaper Week which comes in October.

By REP. CARL ALBERT Majority Leader, U. S. House of Representatives To the layman, a newspaper is a sometimes institution as more fundamental than the press in expressing the divergent views arising out of free The Songleur, St. Francis College the south of the south of the structuring of public opinion; or more faithful in the excution of its vast responsibilities,

In an age of potential push-button annihilation when the repercussions of error can be catastrophic, we must be able to marshall the best thinking of the best minds and bring it to bear on the problem at hand. The functioning of an open democra-tic society demands in informed populace. History is replete with decisions not made or made eris replete with decisions not made or made er-roneously because the weight of public opinion was against them. Thus, a newspaper becomes the means of disseminating information — ac-curate, factual in formation—to serve as the basis

This is not to say that a newspaper is com-mitted to total objectivity. What could be more ap-propriate in a free society than the expression of honest convicitons strongly held? No man would deny a newspaper editor the citizen's privilege to n an opinion on the basis of the available facts argue the wisdom of his decision. Nor would any respnsible editor deny the citizen's right of access to all the available facts, presented without bias, on which to base his judgment. The Factors Emerge

Many factors emerge which affect the newsaper's basic function as a disseminator of information. The newspaper has a responsibility to he local community it serves. This public service aspect is familiar to us all in announcements of community interest local news and feature stories. More important however is the service

every citizen shares the responsibility for his government. No institution performs a greater public service than preparing the citizen to fulfill this responsibility.

The supposed inroads of the 'electronic media'' in the areas of disseminating informaton and in-fluencing public opinion have been the subject of considerable discussion in recent years. There is no doubt that radio and television have profoundly changed the habits of news-hungry Americans. On-the-spot coverage enables the listener and viewer to participate in the news, and newspapers, by their very nature, cannot compete with this speed in transitting information. On the other hand, the electronic media cannot compete with the news papers in the depth of news coverage presented The permanency of the written word—its availabil-ity for later close scrutiny and intensive study— provide the opportunity to delve below the surface of the issue and probe the principles underlying it. Poularity Not A Good

When a newspaper succumbs to the temptation to simplify issues in order to popularize them, it loses the advantage of the analytical and abdicates its responsibility for the accurate. That portion of the public interested only a sketchy superfical re-porting of circumstances can be satisfied by a five-minute newscast; the man who seeks a solution through the logical sequence of sifting facts, ideas, and theories demands the full presentation that only a newspaper can give. It is not beyond the realm of probability that the majority of news-paper readers desire facts plus analysis, both clearly delineated. It is not inconceivable that the majority are sophisticated enough to recognize the shades of gray, as well as the black and white, of a given problem. It is not implausible to challenge the old notion that sensationalism sells newspaper; rather, is logical to view a newspaper as fuffilling the dual role of informant and analyst. When a newspaper succumbs to the temptation and analyst.

Faced with the dynamic world in which we live,

CAMPUS CALENDAR

MONDAY	OCTOBER 22-	
12:40 p.m.		Little Theater
4:00 p.m.		ciation Little Gym
5:00 p.m.		Cafeteria
5:30 p.m.		
7:00 p.m.		Choir Room, Foster Bldg.
LAND CONTRACTOR OF THE OWNER OF T		Chour Room, Puster Blug.
TUESDAY,		in alie
12:40 p.m.	D. S. F., Wesley Foundatio	n, and
12:40 p.m.	Westminster Fellowsh Newman Club	
4:00 p.m.	Franklin County Club	Room 201, S.U.B.
5:00 p.m.	Junior Class Officers	Room 111, Science Hall
5:00 p.m.	Little Theater Club	Room 201, S.U.B.
5:00 p.m.	Drum and Sandal	Little Theater
6:00 p.m.	Mathematics Club	Little Gym Cafeteria and Roar 15
6:00 p.m.	Pi Omega Pi	Room C, Coates Bldg.
6.:15 p.m.	Le Cercle Franciais	Dr. Murbach's Home
	AY, OCTOBER 24-	LAT. MUT DALIT & HOULE
10:10 a.m.	Assembly-	Burnha Augusta
10:10 4.111.		Brock Auditorium ented by 262 Drama Class
12:40 p.m.	Newman Club	
5:00 p.m.	Harlan County Club	Room 201, S.U.B.
	Finand Commer Club	
5:00 p.m.	Floyd County Club Syma Club Biology Club	Room 106, Univ. Bldg.
6:30 p.m.	Biologity Child	Room 201, S.U.B. Room 111, Science Hall
7:30 p.m.	Student Discussion Group	Room 201, S.U.B.
1 × 1 × 1	statisti enschasion eroup	-Walunt Hall
8:00 p.m.	OARS	Room 111, Science Hall
HURSDAY		About 111, Science Han
12:40 p.m.	D S F Wesley Foundatio	n and
	D. S F. Wesley Foundatio Westminster Fellows	ship Little Theater
2:40 p.m.	Newman Club	Room 201, S.U.B.
4:00 p.m.	Women's Recreation Associa	ation Little Gym
5:00 p.m.	D.S.F.	Cafeteria
6:00 p.m.	TWCA	Little Theatre
6:30 p.m.	Church of Chirst Group	Room 22, Coats Bldg.
6:30 p.m.	Newman Chib	Room 102, Univ. Bldg.
6 30 p.m. 7:30 p.m.	Sludent Council	Room 201, S.U.B.
BIDAY, OI	Newman Club Student Council CTOBUR 26-	
2:40 p.m.	Newman Cinb Collegiate Pentacle Hallows	Little Theater
7:30 p.m.	Collegiate Pentacle Hallowe	en Party Basement,
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Prof. It's Your Turn For Grading

(ACP) — Just what makes a good teacher? What kind of an in-structor appeals to the student most? A survey at Dan Disgo City College, reported in the Fortnightly, shows that the ideal prof is:

INTELLACIONT He can tell you the number of buttons on General Custer's coat and the size of Abe Lincoln's shoes. He expresses himself well, and the student does not need a dictionary to answer a question. He was an A student in college but won't mention it.

HUMOROUS-His key to avoiding duliness in class is humor. His jokes are fresh, and the shy blonde in the corner of the room need not fret about turning red.

DOWN-TO-EARTH—He has a large vocabulary but seldom if ever resorts to it. He does not have a superior attitude and can explain basic algebra without making you feel stupid, even though he knows it inside and out. He gives you the feeling that he wants to help you learn as quickly and as easily as possible.

WEIL-DRESSED His ties are not Ivy League, and although he night wear the same suit three times in a row, he's neat. INFORMAL He's firm but not rigid. He will talk about religion r the Twist and kid the basketball team about the game it lost by 20

points without getting any scowls.

EFFICIENT-He gives students plenty of time and notice before a test and gets the results back quickly. He lets the class out early if there is no more to be said in his lecture.

FRIENDLY He never hesitates to say hallo when he sees you in the patio and will chat about the football team or your favorite sub-ject. He'll give you advice when you ask for it.

A GENTLEMAN-He never resorts to vulgarity. He jokes with the girls about their latest boy friends but doesn't embarrass the person who's been tardy three times in one week.

These are the things that make students say, "That teacher's sharp. He's funny but you learn." The ideal prof is all of these and an important person in society. He's overworked, underpaid and a person you'll remember 20 years from now. Most of all he's scholarly and human, willing to admit when he's wrong.



EASTERN PROGRESS Weekly Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky State College

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The Editor's Choice ...

12. If your pen scratches, do not allow it to the paper. 13 Don't comb your hair. The popping of electricity will disturb others.

14. If you have asthma, don't breathe. 15. In other words; DROP DEAD!! But

rendered by the newspaper which recognizes its influence on the public mind, to stimulate the interest and arouse the concern of the average citizen in those issues which are broader than his private world. No concept is more germane to the success of democratic government than the proposition that

Faced with the dynamic world in which we live, the concept of the newspaper and its role in our society cannot remain static. Used irresponsibly or unjustly, the power of the press can be a torch to raze our democratic structure and re-duce to ashes our confidence in the ability of man to determine his destiny; used with respon-sibility and intelligence, the power of the press can reman the cornerstone of our monument to democracy. democracy.

Fullished weekly throughout the school year, except for ex-amination periods and holidays, by the authority of the Board of Student Fublications at Restern Kentucky State College, and under the general inanagement of Don Feitner, Director, Division of Publicity and Publications. Entered as Second Class matter at the Post Office in Rich-mond, Kentucky.

A Professor Pries The Lid Off Constructive Conservatism

(Editors note: This is the second installment in the Conservatism-Liberalism series. This week, Conserva-tism in the '60's. Next week, an historical study on Liberalism.)

Conservation Liberalism series. This week, Conservation Liberalism. BY CHARLES WARREN VAN CLEVE ASSIGNMENT Professor of Political Science Distribution of the American tradition and way of life, has always been esteemed and yet quite often not well for the dedicated believer there is really nothing very illogical, to paraphrase one of the invaluable distribution of the dedicated believer there is really nothing has always been esteemed and yet quite often not well for the dedicated believer there is really nothing very illogical, to paraphrase one of the invaluable distribution of the dedicated believer there is really nothing has always been esteemed and yet quite often not well will be determined by the transformed of the dedicated believer there is really nothing has always been esteemed and yet quite often not well will be determined by the transformed of the dedicated believer there is really nothing has always been esteemed and yet quite of the invaluable distribution. But in the perspective of realizing that time highes priority on the principle that the view of the highest priority on the principle that the will be highest priority on the principle that the will be determined the dedicated believer from us form paraphression has so very frequently far outweighed to the determine the the two differences and one which must be determined the transformed on the well the two differences of political approach and the principle that the transformed on the second one which must be an always the must be madeled be and the principle that the transformed on the second one which must be an always the must be madeled be and the principle that the transformed on the second one which must be an always the must be an always the transformed on the second one which must be an always the transformed on the second one which must be an always the transformed on the second one which must be an always the second one which must be an always the second one which must be an always the second on the second one which must be an al

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conservative is one who stands of center, and who philosophically seeks to preserve while not necessarily denying the need nor the fact of political change. America Is Not Europe

Trite though it may seem, stress must be layed on the reflection that America is not Europe. This country has no monarchy to restore, no dispossessed aristocracy to reinstitute, no disestablished church to reinstate, no <text><text><text><text><text><text>

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impeached, charged that large portions of the Protes-tant ministry honeycombed with fellow travelers, searched and suppressed school textbooks fo rthe least sign of deviation from a stratifacket orthodoxy and even termed a man like Eisenhower a conscious agent of the Communist conspiracy. Moreover when combin-ed with specific emotionally-charged issues, like school intergration, this kind of attitude leads not only to trouble but to tragedy.

trouble but to tragedy. Neither the outlook nor the methods of the far right contributed to sound political thought or activity. It squarely champions anti-Communism, 1 a u d a b le enough in itself, but in an essentially negative and irresponsible manner that both evinces and foments hysteria. Its advocates presume to find both the country and its government rigid with a vast internal conspiracy, and in the process fire undiscriminating scattershot charges of treason against anyone and anything who deviate from their brand of Americanism. This ultra-conservatism leads to find red infiltration and adultare. conservatism tends to find red infiltration and adultera-tion everywhere, perceives all issues as a matter of pure black and white, and in numerous instances has not shrunk from utilizing tactics of vilification, fear, and intimidation in local vigilante actions against both individuals and institutions tactics that show little re-gard for fairness. For them the disease is so vile and so far gone that only one cure will suffice and in this treatment the end justifies the means.

<text>

conservative can only be regarded as a reactionary neofascist. Liberalism as an operative philosophy of government has for the present carried the day in the United States, but liberalism in none of its aspects can be considered sacrosanct. In the marvelous English phase there ever exists a need for "loyal opposition," and a strong and vigilant one at that.

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He Speaks On Agriculture

He Speaks On Agriculture The fields of agriculture and labor he spouss strange of the solutions with which many citizens with strange of the solution with which many citizens with strange of the solution with which many citizens with strange of the solution with the solution of the solution of the solution and a deep need for redrived to result of the one hand and a deep need for redrived to result on the one hand and a deep need for redrived to result on the one hand and a deep need for redrived to result on the one hand and a deep need for redrived to result on the one hand and a deep need for redrived to result on the one hand and a deep need for redrived to result on the one hand and a deep need for redrived to result on the one hand and a deep need for redrived to reduct the solution of the despendence upon the solit solution to great a dependence upon dovernment solution individual to the state and the velled, creeping

threat of collectivization involved. Finally, in perhaps his best role, he constantly called for recognition of the permanent threat of the Communist conspiracy and the absolute necessity of sacrifice to meet its challenges. For him victory must be our goal, not peace at any price ho matter how alluring its prospects.

<text><text><text><text><text><text> servative is dedicated to the behist that this is preserving. For our future progress, he is comm to the faith that, even more, it is worth concern

Keith And Vickers Head Soph Honoraries

KIE President Keeps Busy Doing Everything

By RONNIE WOLFE Editor in Chief ed to Richmond to graduate from "My greatest weakness seems to be that I can't always be on time." This modest statement came from Kappa Iota Epsilon's talented list of honors left high school with and versatile president, Bob Vickers.

Mrs. John Vickers. Mr. Vickers is

Director of the College Community

Like any other college student,

more of them. "I like to eat best of all," he said, "And I also like

However, this nineteen year old sophomore actually has no reason Bob puts it, you can give most of to be modest. Majoring in math, the credit to his parents, Mr. and physics, and chemistry. Bob plans to go to graduate school after he leaves Eastern. "After that," he says, "I really don't know,"

Relations. Bob has an older bro-ther, John Jr. who is a senior at Furman University, a younger brother David, and a younger sis-As if a triple major weren't e-rough to occupy his time, this am-bitious troubleshooter manages otter, Irma Frances. ter, Irma Frances. With his older brother at Fur-man, one would think that Bob would have considered going away to school too. "I came to Eastern because I was impressed with the faculty in my departments," he said, "In fact, I was impressed with all of them." her hobbies and interests as well. His colorful collection of butterflies and rocks reveal many hours of time and rocks reveal many hours of time and effort. Not only does he collect them, but a brief de-scription of their characteristics and pecularities is also one of his

specialties. Heads Sophomore Honorary

Heads Sophomore Honorary Besides heading the sophomore honorary. Bob is also a member of the Baptist Student Union where he sings in the choir. Is this é-nough? Not for rowdy Robert. What time he has left, he spends drilling with the Pershing Rifles crack drill team and singing with the Maroontones, a singing group the Marcontones. a singing group which has recently been formed on

basketball.

Rab Has Pavorites

country and western.

him, some of which were Mr. Pop-

him, some of which were Mr. Pop-ularity, Most Outstanding Junior and drum major. Besides his modesty, another outstanding characteristic of this tall, dark, and handsome lad is his outlook on life and his summa-tion of the past. "If I could have one wish," he said, "I would wish for the greatest happiness in school and in later life as well." I've been lucky thus far, "he continued, "I've had most of the things that I ever wanted badly, but have been dis-appointed at times too."

The Future Is Planned

The future? Although he pleads the fifth amendment on girls, four children and a home in Kentucky or North Carolina shine brightest in Bob's plans. More immediate than that however, are his plans for KIE. "We're planning several things for our organization." he said, "but in general, we want to serve the commus as heat we can." Bob has his likes and dislikes. "My greatest pet peeve is people who pester me while I am asleep," he said. As for his likes, he has many serve the campus as best we can.

All this in only nineteen short years. The future is indeed bright for this campus leader and with so many qualifications and so much experience, it's for sure that al-though he may not always get to ble destinations on time now which has recently been formed on campus. And then, at the end of a busy week. Bob manages to sing in the church choir. And now you ask, just who is responsible for this six foot four red is the best color, "he says, inch hunk of dynamite. Well, as "But that an depends on who's first in line.

wearing it." and for music, he pre-fers a little of all kinds except CWENS President Wants Bob's busy life started years a-go. Originally, he attended Frank-lin County high school, but he mov-

By GERALD MAERZ

The President of Cwene this year is Beverly Keith, an attractive elementary education major from Corbin, Ky. She aspires to be "the Best teacher Eastern has ever made.

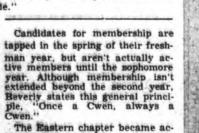
Beverly, who plans to teach in the primary grades, is also active in the Y.W.C.A. Her special in-terests include people, dancing, basketball, and football.

basketball, and football. In high school, Beverly presided over the local chapter of the Beta Club. Among other honors, she re-ceived the D.A. R. Good Clithzen A-ward, and the Betty Crocker Homemaker Award, She served as senior class secretary, and was vo-ted in the Senior Superlatives in Corbin's yearbook as Hardest Wor-ker. These not only help explain why she was elected Cwens Presi-dent, but also why she was cited for her outstanding contributions to Sullivan Hall as a resident and as a member of the House Council. Cyens is an Anglo-Saxon word

Cwens is an Anglo-Saxon word meaning queen, or lady, and Bev-erly states that "all our members

are just that". There are presently 29 members in the organization. Membership criteria for Cwens, a sophomore women's honorary, is based on the freshmen wom-en's records. This includes not on-ly their scholastic average, which must be 2.0 or better, but also campus activities, leadership a-bilite and school shirt One of the

bility, and school spirit. One of the almis of the club is to promote scholarship and leadership in the freshman class.

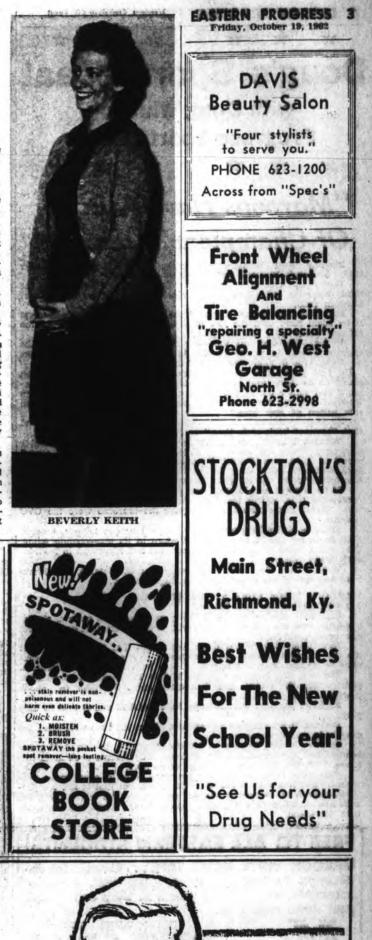


The Eastern chapter became ac-tive in 1948, under the sponsorship of Emma Y. Case.

Progress Staff Writer

of Emma Y. case. The CWENS projects Beverly named included helping with fresh-man registration, serving as guides for certain activities, such as Band Day, making up a Thanksgiving Basket for an underpriviliged fam-ils diving a party during the Basket for an underprivinged ram-ily, giving a party during the Thanksgiving — Christmas season for underprivileged children, and many others. The motto of the club, as Beverly stated it, is "We are always ready to serve faculty and students".

Beverly, as well as all Cwens, is disturbed by the fact that the or-ganization isn't better known, and membership sought after more on Eastern's campus. As she expressively says, "Cwens has come to mean so much to me, I want everyone to know about it, and what it stands for."



Casing The Clubs Many Club Activites In Full Swing On Eastern Campus

ence.

BY JUDY WOODS

BOB VICKERS



DR. HAROLD INGHRAM

BSU Beckons Dr. Harold Inghram, director

of the Service division of the Baptist Sunday School, Nashville, Grace Combs to represent them in the Homecoming activities. An-

spera in the mouse wassessme

Seminary, Louisville, and receiv-ed the honorary Doctorate of Christian Education degree from Stetson University, Deland, Flo-rida, He will be in Richmond to conduct a setties of services at evening next week at 7:45 pm. He will also speak at 10 a.m., Monday through Friday, at the church. A. Ray Baker, professor in the School of Church Music of New Orleans Baptist Seminary, will present special music at Vespers on Wednesday evening. He will

School of Church Music of New was a panel discussion on stu-Orleans Baptist Seminary, will dent teaching. The panel was present special music at Vespers composed of: Bob Becker, a for-on Wednesday evening. He will mer Eastern graduate; Mr. Edsel be on campus to counsel with Mountz, a member of the Easstudents interested in church- re- tern faculty, and Barbara French, lated vocations, the daughter of a faculty memlated vocations, Carolyn King, a sophomore

from Whitley City, will speak on Monday evening at Vespers. She serves as music chairman of the

Dwight K. Lyons, director of Baptist student activities, will a discussion group Friday from 6-7 p.m. at the Center. The discussion group will consider Ro-bert W. Spike's book. "To Be A Man." All students are invited to

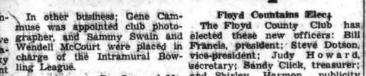
participate. BSU'ers have elected Anna

Baptist Sunday School, Mashville, Grace Combs to represent them will speak at Vespers Tuesday in the Homecoming activities. An-and Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at Grace is a senior from Lerose, the Baptist Student Center, 325 Ky. South Second Street. Dr. Inghram is a graduate of BSU Circus party last Saturday the Southern Baptist Theological evening. Prizes were awarded were awarded the southern Baptist Theological evening. Prizes were awarded the southern Baptist Theological evening the prize prize were awarded the southern Baptist Theological evening. Prizes were awarded the southern Baptist Theological evening the prize prize prize were awarded the southern Baptist Theological evening the prize pr

tion, will also attend the confer-

Franklin County Flairs now in full swing. The big issue to attend.

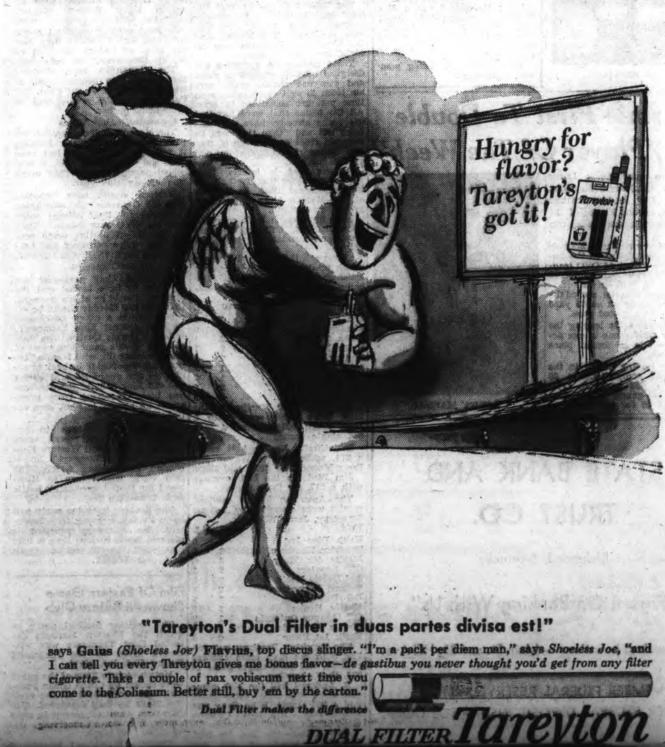
ber. Problems that occur in student teaching were discussed. Miss French told what high school students liked and disliked about student teachers. A short business meeting was held after the program. The initiation and pledge ser-vices for new members was set for November 13, with a dinner meeting at Boone Tavern in Ber-a ea. The finitiation and pledge ser-tor student at a boone Tavern in Ber-a ea.



In addition to Dr. Orr and Mr. and Shirley Harmon, publicity Vickers, Mrs. Robert Martin was also present as a sponsor. The Franklin County Club will meet again Tuesday, October 15, in room 101 in the University urged to attend the meetings.

Building. Caduceuts Club Calls Mr. Jack Voige of Fort Thomas, Kentucky, will speak Monday at 7:30 p.m. on "Drug And Narco-tics Control." The meeting will be All interested persons are invited All interested persons are invited to attend. The EARS, Eastern Amateur October 23, at 7:30 p.m. All per-sons interested in amateur radio and would like to learn code for Radio Society, will meet Tuiesday a license are invited to attend. The Ears Hear The EARS, Eastern Amateur october 23, at 7:30 p.m. All per-sons interested in amateur radio and would like to learn code for Radio Society, will meet Tuiesday tices are theld weekly.







sizes 35 to 44

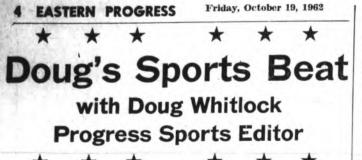
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Beautiful Eastern Maroon blazers in 100% wool. All with i Eastern emblem at the special price of only \$15.00.

ed or plain fro olive. Choo

Remember you can charge it at Penney's



"Maroons Have A Look **Of Champions**"...Leader

Monday Tom White, sports writer for the Lexington Leader "Eastern's Marcons have a look of champions. White said this after witnessing the Maroons stage one of the

most dramatic come-from-behind wins ever played on the Hanger Stadium field.

His statement would have probably been even more forceful if he could have seen the 28-8 blasting of Middle Tennessee, or the opener over Tampa, 22-6. In fact, the only time this year the Maroons haven't looked like

champions was in the 17-14 loss to fired-up Murray, but it looks as if that type of game may be out of their system now.

He had praise for the sophomores and juniors on the Maroon squad as he said, "But with the chips on the line Eastern's sophomore and junior dominated eleven came rolling back. Coach Glenn Presnell used but three seniors in his starting lineup and only seven saw action at any time."

He also commented on the determination of the Maroon squad that "bounced back each time." to finally take the lead for good.

Wendell Wheeler, sophomore end from Ashland, was the center of several White comments. "A lineman who shined before a record crowd of 7,500, was Wendell Wheeler... Wheeler turned in back-to-back defensive gems early in the final quarter which (1) stalled a Buc scoring drive and (2) gave Eastern its second touchdown." If he is right and Eastern can go on for at least a part of the

conference title, it will mark the first time since 1954 that a Ken-tucky eleven has done so. In that year the Maroons were the OVC There is still a long way to go before that can happen, though

Next Saturday the Maroons meet Western in its homecoming game then return home to take on Tennesse Tech and Morehead in back-toback home games.

Western and Tech are dangerous, but unpredictable, and Morehead has one of the finest teams in Eagle history.

MAROONS MADE SURE THERE WILL BE NO UNDEFEATED OVO TEAMS

One thing Eastern has done this year is to make certain, singlehandedly, that the conference halo will go to a team that has at least one conference loss.

This corner commented three weeks ago that the Maroons met the two toughest and the only undefeated teams in the OVC in con-secutive games, and would have to beat both to stay in contention. The next day Eastern thumped Middle Tennessee, the pre-season

pick to win the crown, and then came home Saturday to shock erful East Tennes Eight of the last nine champs have finished undefeated in loop

Besides, these last two games have blown the race wide open for

everybody except Tennesse Tch. Eastern, Middle Tennessee, Morehead, all 2-1, are one-half game behind East Tennessee, 3-1, and Murray and Western each have two

es Tech has dropped three loop encounters.

This early in the season and everyone defeated could make pos-able a champion with two conference losses, but that is not too probable since East Tennessee has but two games left in the OVC and both are at home. One is with crippled Middle Tennessee, the other and with Morehead.

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JUST WAIT TILL NEXT TIME ... That's what Jimmy Trachsel, 21, Eastern halfback, seems to be saying to his tackler, Pete Hunt, 83, East Tennessee end, after gaining short yardage. Later in the ball game, Trachsel made the key play of the game on a 60 yard run while the Maroons were deep in their own territory on third down and long yardage. An unidentified Eastern player is unsuccessfully trying to block Hunt out of the play. Others in the photo are Buc halfback Phil Morgan, 23, on ground; 76, Doug Light, a guard, and 50, Jerry Kirk, the Buc center.

Too Many Sophomores . . . Maroons Jolt East Tenn. 20 - 14; Make Shambles Of OVC Race

loop game at home, while winning The Maroons threw a monkey) of the fina wrench into the East Tennessee seven and losing four on the road.] quarter.

A pair of dazzling runs, by a pair of sophomores, coupled with a duo Bucaneers' hopes of an undefeated OVC season, and at the same of touchdowns by a sophomore quarterback was good enough to knock the last undefeated team in time blew the loop race wide-open with a thrilling 20-14 victory over the visiting Tennesseans here Sat-

the loop down to within easy striking distance of three challengers. The largest crowd ever to wit-With East Tennessee leading 14-7 in the fourth quarter Eastern sudness an Eastern Kentucky athletic event, 7,500, watched with bated

breath as the Maroons won their first OVC game on the Hanger Stadium gridiron since 1958. Better on the Road

WENDELL WHEELER

urday.

During the four years since '58

Eastern has lost eight and tied one my Chittum's attempt to run the two point conversion failed and East Tennessee still held a big looking 14-13 lead midway of the East Tennessee 7

> A determined Maroon defensive unit forced the visitors to punt on their next series of plays and Chit-tum called for a fair catch on the 9 yard line.

before being caught from behind. yard run to the four. The Buc defense, looking for

The Bucs had moved the ball from deep in their own territory to the Eastern 43 just as the third period ended, and Baker started a

Final Statistics:

Passes Had Intercepted First downs rushing 10 11 2

46 20 7 0 13-0 0 7-

Maroons Take OVC Break: Meet Winless Austin Peay week off from their rugged OVC schedule this week after dropping the two unbeaten teams in the loop in conscutive games, with the Austin Peay Governors, in Clarksville, Tenn., tomorrow,

Maroon, Buc Quarterbacks Lead In Loop Statistics

LOUISVILLE, KY.,-Jimmy Bapulled in 11 flips, five more than his nearest pursuer in conference play.

ker and Larty Marmie, a couple of "do-everything" quarterbacks, currently are making the biggest statistical noise in Ohio Valley Conference football circles. East Tennessee's Baker, a 165-pound junior from Rossville, Ga., heads the punting department with a nifty 37.9 yard average. pound junior from Rossville, Ga., scored a "triple" over the weekend by retaining his hold on the total offense and scoring leads and ad-ding the rushing lead for good measure.. Even so, East Tennes-see fell from the unbeaten ranks by howing 20.14 to Fastern Kon.

by bowing 20-14 to Eastern Ken-tucky's whirlwind finish (two touchdowns in the last 9:12 minufor overall play. He's amassed 782 yards of his team's 1,418, or tes.) Appropriately, the Eastern Ken-tuckian who engineered the win, sophomore Larry Marmie, zoomed into first place in forward passing, even though he scored the winning touchdown on the ground (a four-yard run, to be exact.) A 187-poun-der from Barnesville, O., Marmie played freshman football at Ohio State. 782 yards of his team's 1,413, or better than half the total output. Surprisingly powerful Eastern Kentucky, which has bumped Mid-es. East Tennessee, only team that dle Tennessee and East Tennessee on successive weekends, leads in team offense with a 305.3 yards average for three conference gam-es. East Tennessee, only team that has played four loop games to date, is tops in rushing with a 207.8 yards mark but Eastern Kentucky leads in passing with an average of 121.7.

Marmie's hold on the passing lead is a hairline job, however, as Jim Daily of Western Kentucky is just five yards back (323-318). Also 121.7. bunched closely at the top are Murray's Tony Floravanti (293 In conference play, Murry has the best team defensive mark, hav-ing held three foes to 186.7 yards yards) and East Tennessee's Baker

Statistics are based on O.V.C. games only and Saturday's sched-ule calls for but one conference par start. Middle Tennessee, which game-Tennessee Tech at Murray -so Baker and Marmie won't get

a chance to try to solidify their gasp on the statistical leads. Baker has a bid edge in scor-ing, with 36 points to 18 for Eastern Kentucky's twosome of Mar-

mie and all-O.V.C. halfback Jim-my Chittum. 188 -In total offense, Baker leads Marmie by 119 yards (529-410) with

is on the shaky side since his 259 yards overland total just 25 more 5-28.8

-20

Bowling Started Glover was troubled early this sea son by bursitis of the knee but he has been at peak form for the last Finally after "Big Brother" weather, agreed the intramural football schedule got rolling and some good action was enjoyed. The two games, rolling up 241 yards in 41 trips. He ripped off 133 in 25 carries Saturday for the best ground gaining performance of the week, but the outburst came achange from touch to flag football was drastic, but the more every-

A sophomore halfback, 6-3 Jim Burt of Western Kentucky, continues to lead the ends a merry chase in pass receiving. Burt has

Baechtold announced this week

Even though the Govs are winess thus far they have the po-less thus far they have the po-tential to play with anyone in this league, with 15 lettermen returning in the backfield alone. Presnell was all smiles again this week as he reviewed his team's impressive 20-14 come-from-behind victory over Ohio Valley Conference leader, East Tennessee.

Tennessee. "It was another team effort, the genial Maroon coach said. "Wasn't Marmie (Larry, 6-2, 187 pound quarterback) tremendous again? He has really developed this year. Man, he did us quite a job!" Morehead's end, Mike Brown, who had to move from quarterback because of an old shoulder injury,

He was high in his praises of In all-games statistics, Murray's Glover leads in rushing with 356 yards, to 294 for Baker of East Tennessee. However, Baker is tops in passing with 488 yards to 456 for Western Kentucky's 6-4 Jim Dally, Baker also has a commend. He was high in his praises of the East Tennesse team that still leads the OVC, one-half game in front of Eastern, Morehead and Middle Tennessee. "They had a real fine team," he quipped. "From tackle to tackle, they are mighty strong. Their big boys are power-ful, and pursued extremely well." "That Baker (East Tennessee's

"That Baker (East Tennesse's fine quarterback, Jim Baker) is a fine football player. I thought we contained him pretty well, but he's always a threat, both passing and running." running. The Buccaneer signal caller

gained 62 yards on 12 carries and passed 57 yards in completing 4 of 13 pass

Praises Maroon Character "Our kids showed a lot of character Saturday, the way they came from behind. We've been on the losing end of too many games similar to this one in recent rears."

He called the Bucs the best team the Marcons have met so far. "I don't see how they can lose anosustained some crippling personnel losses in its 14-0 setback at Pen-sacola Navy, is tops in rushing de-fense with 123.0. Topping the cas-ualty list for the Blue Raiders was quarterback Louie Alford, who fither conference game." The Buc-cancers meet Middle Tennessee and Morehead in their remain-ing loop games, both of which are to be played in Johnson City. gures to be out the remainder of the campaign with a broken collar-

Unless the Bucs do lose one of their remaining two contests they will do no worse than tie for the championship. They pace the OVC with a 3-1 mark. The three run-Morehead rated last but now tied for second with Eastern Kentucky and Middle Tennessee (2-1), shares the team pass defense edge with ners-up are tied with identical 2-1 Murray. New member Austin Peay, which

records. Pressell was pleased with the depth in the Marcons' line, "For the second straight week, we were able to substitute freely without getting hurt," he maid. He said that he thought the Ma-roone finished the game much stronger than East Tennessee. Sector The Snanit Adab.

Senior Ed Spenik, Adah, Pa., was commended for his per-formance, as was sophomore half-back Jim Trachsel, Waverly, Ohio, and sophomore end, Wendell Whe-eler, Ashland. It was Trachsel's

60-yard run, on a crucial third down situation, that set up the Marcons' winning touchdown. And, Wheeler's great 85-yard return of an intercepted pass put the Marc-ons back in the game midway in

the fourth quarter. Althuogh the usual situation, after a team has been highly the Hawks, and the Cardinals win keyed up for two consecutive over the Bobcats, the Braves, and weeks, wounld indicate a letdown

Wheeler Intercepts, Scores Baker, great Buc quarterback, was trapped for a seven yard loss on the 17. On the next play Baker fir-Passes comp. attempt. 6-13 ed a pass to the 15 where it was in-tercepted by end Wendell Wheeler. Yards passing Picking up blockers, Wheeler ran Own fumbles lost straight up the sideline for the No. punts-average 4-37 touchdown on an 85 yard run. Jim- Yards penalized

final period.

Two plays gained the same number of yards to the 11 and Eastern was in the hole, third and eight deep in its own territory. The next play brought the crowd to its feet as Jimmy Trachsel, in for an injured Bill Goedde, fought

his way threw the East Tennessee line and secondary, and ran 60 yards to the Buccaneer 31 yard line The Maroons then ground out the yardage in chunks with Chittum almost breaking lose on an eight

denly appeared to be out of the picture when Buc halfback Bill Cassidy intercepted a Larry Marmie pass on the Maroon 40 and ran it down to the 25. East Tennessee moved the ball First downs passing asily to the 12, and then Jimmy First downs by penalty

touchdown packed fourth quarter with a scoring aerial to Mike Cas-ey, and then the Maroons took ov-

East. E. Tenn

Murray's Fioravanti third at 356. Baker's hold on the rushing lead

29 14

than Eastern Kentucky's Chittum. Tommy Glover, Murray's Chittum. Henderson, Ky., is third in rush-ing with 203 yards and he'll get a good shot at the top spot this we-ekend. A transfer from Alabama, Clover was troubled early this sea I-M Football

gainst a non-conference for

NOTICE

one plays it the better they seem to like it. The Leopards got off to a quick start with a win over the Cougars. Last Wednesday saw the Tigers,

bone.

plays five O.V.C. elevens this

campaign, won't compete for the title until next year.

By NICK ZANE

FRESHMEN BOYS Head Basketball Coach Jim



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Cage Drills Began Monday; 26 Prospects Meet Baechtold Ernie Dalton's cross-country

Coach Jim Baechtold welcomed 26 basketball prospects, half of them freshmen, Monday as the a junior.

cage drills opened at Eastern. Other lettermen back include This will be Baechtold's first son this year.

Eastern Kentucky team. The for- 6-5 senior forward Russell Muelmer Eastern All-American and ex-professional star assumed duties as acting head coach at mid-sea-cello, 6-3 Herman Smith, Maysson last year, following the surville. prise resignation of Paul McBrayer,

Lemos Top Sophomore

Top sophomore on the squad will be Lee Lemos, a highly-re-garded 6-4 guard from California, Ky. A transfer from Wichits, and guided the Marcons to a 6-3 record and a three-way share of second place in the OVC. second place in the OVC. Three starters from the 1961-62, squad that posted an 11-6 record will be included among six var-sity leftermen. Four, sophomores, only two up from last season's weak freshman squad, will be in-cluded on the squad. Two second-year men, awaiting their first var-sity season, are transfers. Lemos, red-shirted last year, may become one of the outstanding guards in Eastern basketball history.

The all-state basketball and football star at Campbell County is in line for a starting berth as Baechtold is sky-high on this season, are transfers. youngster.

Leading returnees include 6-7 Ron Pickett, Frankfort center, 6-5 Jim Werk, Camden, Ohio, forward, and 6-1 Rupert Stephens, Russell Springs guard, all starters last year who will play their final sea-Werk was the Marcons' leading Non-monogram winners Orville Hamilton, 6-6 from Paintsville, and Robert Tolan, 6-8 from Cedar Lake, Ind., are expected to give the center position more depth than the Maroons have enjoyed corer with a 17.2 average, while in at least a decade. ckett had a 13.5 scoring average

Both were red-shirted last year Hamilton because of a knee op-eration and Tolan, a transfer student who was ineligible.

Other sophomores on the varsity squad include Dennis Bradley, 6-5 Lexington Lafayette product who,

X-Country Win of the year Saturday and Larry Whalen set a school three mile record, as the harriers trounced Berea 20-47.

Eastern had the top three place in Whalen, Mike Felts and Ben Price, Earl Price, Ernie Brown and Charlie Sningledecker took sixth, seventh, and eighth in that order. Whalen's new record, over a

three mile course, is 15:30.9. Eastern runs Morchead here Wednesday at 3:30.



Friday, October 19, 1962

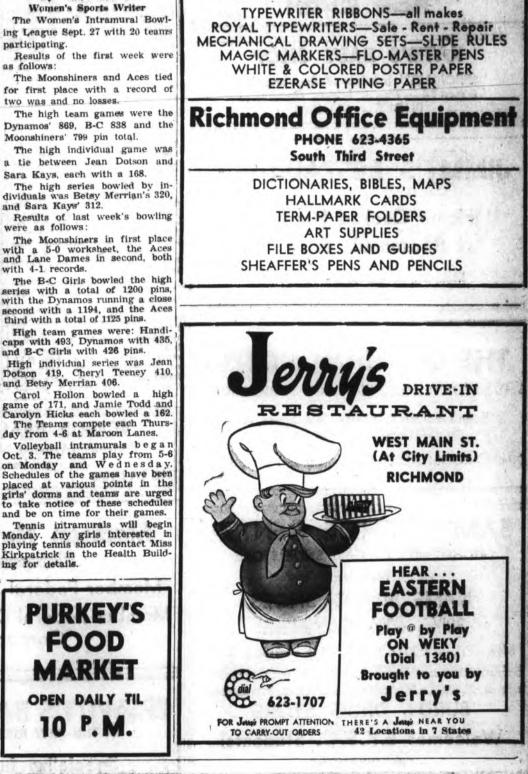
The high series bowled by in-dividuals was Betsy Merrian's 320, and Sara Kays' 312. Results of last week's bowling were as follows:

The Moonshiners in first place with a 5-0 worksheet, the Aces and Lane Dames in second, both

Moonshiners Lead

with 4-1 records. The B-C Girls bowled the high series with a total of 1200 pins with the Dynamos running a close second with a 1194, and the Aces third with a total of 1125 pins. High team games were: Handi-caps with 493, Dynamos with 485, and B-C Girls with 426 pins. High individual series was Jean and Betsy Merrian 406. Carol Hollon bowled a high game of 171, and Jamie Todd and Carolyn Hicks each bowled a 162. The Teams compete each Thurs-day from 4-6 at Maroon Lanes. Volleyball intramurals began Oct. 3. The teams play from 5-6 on Monday and Wednesday. Schedules of the games have been placed at various points in the girls' dorms and teams are urged to take notice of these schedules and he on time for these and be on time for their games. Tennis intramurals will begin Monday. Any girls interested in playing tennis should contact Miss

playing



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