Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1961-1962

Eastern Kentucky University

Year~1961

Eastern Progress - 03 Nov 1961

Eastern Kentucky University

Dances, Football Game, Parade Fill Homecoming Weekend

parade, ground breaking ceremon-les for two new dormitories, the crowning of the 1961 Homecom-ing Queen and the Eastern vs. Western game to conclude the

By Judy Woods
The 1961 Eastern Homecoming parade started on festivities included two dances, a parade, ground breaking ceremonies for two new dormitories, the crowning of the 1961 Homecoming of the 1961 Homecoming of the Eastern vs.

At 10 a.m. Saturday morning the homecoming parade started on Lancaster Ave. to Main Street, from the homecoming parade started on Lancaster Ave. to Main Street, from the ward winning Pershing Rifles and the madison County Saddle and then up Second and back to the campus.

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For the homecoming of the 1961 Homecoming of the Eastern Wartin and the Eastern board of regents met Saturday morning. The board approved the establishment of a school of nursing, eight new apartment for Caunty down Main to Collins Street, from the ward winning Pershing Rifles and the madison County Saddle to the ward winning Pershing Rifles and the Eastern was a school of the ward winning Pershing Rifles and the Eastern was a school of the ward winning Pershing Rifles and the Eastern was a school of the ward winning Pershing Rifles and the Eastern was a school of the ward winning Pershing Rifles and the Eastern was a school of the ward winning Pershing Rifles and the Eastern was a school of the ward winning Pershing Rifles and the Eastern was a school of the ward winning Pershing Rifles and the Eastern was a school of the ward winning Pershing Rifles and the Eastern was a school of the ward winning Pershing Rifles and the war

western game to conclude the day.

Pre-homecoming activities began Thursday evening with a per rally and an informal dance in the cafeteria.

The annual homecoming dance. Was held Friday night from 8 tuntil 12 p.m. in the Keen Johnson Student Union Building. The theme of the dance was "Flowers theme of the dance was "Flowers Unlimited", and Walnut Hall resembled a garden overflowing and the parade were a police car and the ROTC color displays, admirvations, and other displays, admirvations and other displays, admirvations, and other displays, admirvations, and other displays, admirvations and other displays, admirvations, and other displays, admirvations, and other displays, admirvations, and other displays, admirvations and other displays, admirvations, and other displays, admirvations and other displays, admirvations, and other displays, admirvations and other displays, admirvation with the linem "The gar at 11:30 a.m., numbers of the sate in ground breaking the Marshall of the parade in ground breaking the parade in ground breaking the parade in ground breaking the parade in ground the remaining of severance in the carget. Following a lunchron which begar at 11:30 a.m., numbers of the dark of the attention o

For the homecoming fest vities issue, and the remaining of sev-

Unlimited", and Walnut Hall resembled a garden overflowing made up the parade.

Western, as well as some 24 floats sembled a garden overflowing made up the parade.

Eastern's "Marching Marcons" Eastern fans. cheeved and led the parade and several high school bands were featured. Among the visiting bands were featured. Among the visiting bands were Registration of Ahmni and friends was set for Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m,

Western, as well as some 24 floats float.

Eastern's for originality with their float.

Eastern fans. cheeved and western the lil-staten fans mourned over the ill-staten fans mourned over the ill-staten and their escorts.

Highlights of the ceremony were the crowning of the new fated Colonel Western. Sent to his Martin, and the speech made by President Robert R.

Among the visiting bands were Lexington Lafayette High School, Frank-lin County High School, Madison for its decorations.

Lexington Lafayette High School, Frank-lin County High School, Madison for its decorations.

ing high school bands played in unisce alone with Eastern and



Queen Pat Reigns

QUEEN AND ESCORT—Pat Dean of Caywood, Kentucky, was chosen the 1961-62 Homecoming Queen Saturday. She is shown above with Dolan Motley of Richmond, vice president of KYMA.

Eastermogress "Keeping Pace In A Progressive Era

Friday, November 3, 1961

Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky State College, Richmond, Kentucky

EKSC Initiates

Debate Team

Eastern is fielding its first de-bate team this year, and has scheduled at least four inter-col-legiate debates.

Team members are in the pro-cess of being selected from the Speech 105 class. Students have

The first intercollegiate debate

collegiate debate question, Re-solved: That Labor Unions be

solved: That Labor Unions be placed under the jurisdiction of anti-trust legislation. Those mak-

ing the trip to Georgetown will be Tom Roberts and John Rogers

Vol. 39, No. 7

160 Eastern Students Are Student Teachers

One hundred and sixty Eastern Russell County, Shelbyville, and

located at thirty Kentucky school including: Bell County, Bourbon County, Breathitt County, Carrollton, Clark County, Cynthiana, Danville, Ft. Thomas, Harlan High, Loyall, Covington Holmes, Irvine, Fern Creek, Seneca, Louis-

One hundred and sixty Eastern seniors are performing student teaching at thirty elementary and secondary schools located throughout Kentucky, it was announced by Dr. J. Dorland Coates, associate dean of instruction for teacher education.

These prospective teachers, upon completing their student teaching at the various schools under supervision of the coflege, will receive a teaching certificate and will be eligible to become certified teachers after they receive their professional degrees from Eastern.

Over eighty per cent of the Speech 105 class. Students have been assigned to either an affirmative or negative side. Inter-class debates—there have been five in the past two weeks—further carry out the selection.

The members of the class who have been assigned the affirmative side are: John Rogers, fom Roberts. Howard Cain. James Stivers, Arthur Potts, and Ken Pigg. Those assigned the negative side are: Darrell Baker, Geriald Kemper, Richard Moore, Ronnie Wolfe, Judith Peters, Don Dizney, Daryal Burch, and Carl Cummings. Over eighty per cent of the graduates of Eastern enter the teaching profession.

Eastern's student teachers are located at thirty Kentucky school including: Bell County, Bourbon Bell, Lookout Heights, elementary education at Model: Tom Duke

ville Southern, Laneaster, Memorial High, London, Madison, Shirley C. Bolin, Oil Springs, home economics at Lancaster; Nelle LaVonne Bonny, Irvine, High Model, Bellevue, Mayfield, (Continued on Page Five)

on the affirmative side, and either and Gerald Kemper on the nega-tive side. Howard Cain, Don Diz-ney, Judith Peters, and Daryal Burch will engage in the debate Burch will engage in the depate as timekeepers, etc.

Mrs. Almee Alexander, class in-structor, related her sentiments as to the importance of debating by stating, "No training is more valuable than learning to think (Continued on Page Eight)

Seven Seniors Honored By ROTC

Seven Eastern seniors have been designated Distinguished Military Students by the Reserve Officers Training Corps. The announcement was made Wednesday by Colonel Joe M. Sanders, Professor of Military Science.

Upon completing requirements or graduation, they will be eligible for a regular army commis-sion and designation as Distin-guished Military Graduates.

The students were selected by the R.O.T.C. Department and ap-proved by President Robert R. Martin on the basis of three years of excellence in academic and military subjects, and upon completion of a six-week camp period between their junior

and senior years.

The cadets are Harve Turner, commander of the Eastern Brigade, an education major from Frantfort, and a graduate of Clinton, Tennessee, High School: Alan Brandt Coleman, social science major from Cleves, Ohio, and a graduate of Taylor High School, North Bend, Ohio; James Lee Farris health, and Sharies Lee Farris, health and physical education major from Lawrence-

MORE EARTH - MOVING!



McGREGOR HALL, a new six-story dormitory for women students, B. McGregor, Frankfort, long-time member of the Eastern board of regents. He is shown center, with President Robert R. Martin, and Barbara Edwards, senior from Louisville, of the Eastern board of regents. He is shown above, above,

The 50-piece Eastern Symphony

ert in Brock Auditorium on

musuic faculty, will solo in "Five Mystical Songs" for bariton, choir,

and orchestra. Mr. Henrickson has

sung widely in this region, and has recently appeared as soloist with the Lexington Symphony and also on a nation-wide broadcast of Handel's "Messiah" presented yearly in Independence, Missouri. The

in Independence, Missouri. The Eastern Choir, under the direction of James Van Puersem, head of

the college music department, will perform with Henrickson and the orchestra in the "Five Mystical

The . orchestra will open with the Second Symphony by Howard Harson, known as the "Romantic"

This is the first of three free

CWENS is selling engagement calendars at fifty cents apiece. These can be purchased from any Cwens members.

Wediesday, at 8 o'clock. Don Henrickson, of Eastern's

Eastern Symphony To Hospital Fund Give Concert Nov. 8th



MR. DON HENDRICKSON

Reaches \$169,168

Pattie A. Clay Campaign totals have soared to \$169,168 representing 34 per cent of the goa! of \$500. thousand.

Orchestra, Robert Oppolt, Con-The figure was quoted by Col. ductor, will present its first con-Alden O. Hatch, hospital administrator, at a report night for volunteer workers. It was held Tues-day night in the cafeteria.

Mrs. Earle Coombs, President of the Board of Hospital Trustees, announced that the drive will be extended two weeks. Closing time had previously been set at November

School officials are considering locating the proposed school nursing in the infirmary.

Chairmen of the teams giving top reports are Mr. James M. Baker, advance gifts team captadvance gifts team captain; Mrs. Stanley Todd, women's division: Mrs. Powell Smith, Wa. co; Squire Collins, division re-port; Mrs. William Clouse, sec-tion report. Top area town outside of Richmond was Waco.

Morehead Bus Trip

Symphony, Rossint's farcical over-ture, "Semiramide" then precedes the final number: "Five Mystical Songs" by Ralph Vaughan Wil-The KYMA Club will spo buses to the Morehead-Eastern game at Morehead State College, November 11, 1961. All students inconcerts to be presented this year by the Eastern Symphony. The public is invited. terested in attending this game please contact Mr. Tom McHone at the Cammack Building.

> The bus fee (round-trip) \$2.00 per person. The KYMA Club asks that all wishing to make the trip pay their two dollars by Tuesday, November 7, to Mr. Tom Mc-

Regents O.K. Dorms, New School Of Nursing

The Eastern State College board of regents met Saturday and approved the establishment of a school of nursing, eight a apartment units for faculty housing, two new dormitories \$3,375,000 bond issue.

The board also approved the renaming of several roads on the campus.

The school of nursing approved by the regents will use the facilities of the new million dollar hospital that will be built in Richmond. The Pattie A. Clay Infirmary, instigator of a drive to raise \$500,000 for the new hospital, will receive an identical sum of federal funds, under the provisions of the Hill-Burton Act. The location of the new hospital has not been determined.

The two new dormitories—one for men, the other for women—will be under construction as soon of the south of Martin Hall; and (4) the renaming of College Street as Crabbe Street—the college will petition the City Council for final approval; (2) that Campus Drive be changed to University Drive in recognition of the fact that it was the main thorough a refusely designated as the name of the drive through the campus beginning on South Second Street, continuing to the Health Building but being refusely designated as the Health Building to the south of Martin Hall; and (4) that the street through Brockton, The school of nursing approved by the regents will use the facili-ties of the new million dollar hos-pital that will be built in Rich-mond. The Pattie A. Clay In-firmary, instigator of a drive to raise \$500,000 for the new hos-pital, will receive an identical sum of faceal funds under the pro-

for men, the other for womenwill be under construction as soon as negotiations with the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency and the Department of Finance are worked out.

Bonds To Finance Addition The bond issue for \$3,375,000

Case Hall. President Robert R. Martin announced that the Case
Hall addition will be completed field and due south to the new Hall addition will be completed road by the Alumni Coliseum for use the second semester this year and that Martin Hall will be ready by the opening of the sum-President Martin's recommenda-

tions that several roads through recom the campus be renamed were ap-

The board also approved the re- | proved. These included (1)

that the street through Brockton, including the new duplexes, be including the new duplexed named Daniel Boone Drive.

Drive To Honor Carson The board also approved that

a new street be laid out from the curve on Park Drive near the will finance the Brockton addition, Martin Hall, and the addition of Case Hall President Robert B "This will be a very important artery of traffic for use in con-nection with the new facilities as well as for certain aspects of the farm operation," Martin said. His recommendation was approved.

(Continued on Page Eight)



EX-YANKEE CLIPPER, Earle B. Combs the board of regents, is breaking ground for a new men's do to be named in his honor. He is being helped by Jim She senior from Louisville, president of the Student Council.



education major from Lawrence-burg, and a graduate of Anderson County High School; Ralph E. Newman, education major from Ashland, and a graduate of Ashland, and a graduate of Ashland, and a graduate of Ft. Thomas, a graduate of Ft. Thomas, a graduate of Ft. Thomas Highlands High School; Ronald D. Wallace, Social science major from Ft. Thomas Highlands High School; School; Ronald D. Wallace, Social science major from Ft. Thomas Highlands High School; George Dopp, Jr., commerce ompleting requirements for graduation, they will be eligible for the R.A. Commission and designation as Distinguished Military Students. Upon 2 popp, Jr., commerce major from Erlanger, and a graduate of Dixie Heights High School; and John Osborne, biology major from Russell Springs, and a graduate of Russell Springs, and Willard E. Swinford.

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

A New Mascot

Eastern students are now Maroons. The fate of this name is soon to be decided as the PROGRESS begins a campaign to choose a permanent name whether it be a new mascot or the title of the present.

For years, comments have been heard in a serious vein about having a mascot. With the growth of this school, the time has come to make the choice for the future . . . for posterity. If the students want a new name then this is the time to choose; the PROGRESS in cooperation with the Student Council will conduct a campaign in the next two weeks to enable the college community to submit suggestions which will go before the student body in an all-campus balloting the week of November 20. Next Monday a box will be placed in the hallawy leading into the PROGRESS office. All suggestions, in order to be considered, must be in the form of a petition with each one being accompanied by a minimum of 50 names. Suggestions will be considered until Wednesday, November 15 at which time plans will be readied for the election in the following week. The PROGRESS of that week will announce the entire list of suggestions.

campaign in an advisory capacity. Part of its duty will be to delete any obviously ridiculous suggestions submitted. In the meantime the students will have the responsibility of preparing the ballot with their suggestions. . . it is the hope of all persons concerned that the proposal of a name change will cause some thought to do more advance planning for meeting the rising costs.

College costs coptinue to soar!

Today's fixed costs for four years of college (room, board, and tuition, but not including hooks and supplies, clothing, transportation, etc.) are high. But they are not as high as tomorrow's costs. The Ford Foundation Educational Program survey conducted in 1959 by Elmo Roper and Associates pointed out the necessity for students to do more advance planning for meeting the rising costs of college.

One college adressions official and the program survey conducted in 1959 by Elmo Roper and Associates pointed out the necessity for students to do more advance planning for meeting the rising costs. responsibility of preparing the ballot with their suggestions... it is the hope of all persons concerned that the proposal of a name change will cause some serious pretty good that whatever a student pays as tuition in his freshman year will be increased by another \$100 to \$150 by the time he is

The fate of the title Maroons is in the wind. The PROGRESS and Student Council anxiously await the fate and the future.

Guest Editorial . . .

Speeding Menace

(Ed. Note: The following was furnished by the Kentucky Dept. of Public Safety, as part of their current safety drive.)

Speeding on our streets and highways involves far more than get-

Speeding on our streets and highways involves far more than getting a ticket for exceeding the posted limit. The Kentucky Department of Public Safety had determined that speed is an immediate cause of nearly one-thirds of all fatal traffic accidents. Beyond this speed is believed to be a contributing factor in many accidents where some other primary cause is listed in police reports.

When workers in safety speak of speeding, they are talking about more people than the misti, who tears off down the empty highway can a dry, sunny day, at 80 miles an hour. This driver is a menace, of course, to himself if some unexpected event suddenly interferes with his free-wheeling pace; he is also a threat to other people who might be having a bit of trouble on the highway and be unable to get out of his way in time. get out of his way in time.

This is the fellow we think of most often when we talk about peeding—the man who travels above posted speed limits.

There are other types of speeders who are extremely dangerous,

but less obvious. Posted speed limits are maximums permitted unde driving conditions that are ideal. Topnotch driving conditions are the thing, but are not constant. The condition of the road, the nature of the weather, the traffic speed. Any driver who tries to approach the posted limit at a time when there are fallen leaves on the street, dampened by rain or a melting frost, is traveling too fast

It is thisideaofspeeding we must add to the mental pictures we already have on the subject if we are to make any sort of significant reduction in the traffic damage done by automobiles going too, fast. In Kentucky last year, 765 persons were killed in traffic sccious and 18,000 enough to populate a fair-sized county, were inenough to populate a fair-sized

Trying to get from one place to another without regard to the results our speed is likely to bring, plays a big, bad part in this sad picture. The extra few minutes gained on a short trip or a few hours on a longer one are just not worth this terrible price we are paying in lives, wounds and plain, old hard cash.

The Department of Fublic Safety has developed a caricature call-

ed Sam Speeder, who embodies all the traits of all the types of drivers who have no respect for the killing power of speed. This Sam Speeder fellow wears a hideous mask that marks him for all to see as the monster he is. He could—just possibly—be you.

Eastern Progress



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Let's Talk It Over By: JIM FARRIS

Now let us investigate some average costs for local and national

Here are the projected total average costs for Ivy League colleges state colleges, and private colleges in the United States.

IVY LEAGUE STATE COLLEGES PRIVATE COLLEGES

The following colleges; were used in compiling the average costs. Five Ivy League schools: Columbia, Dartmouth, Harvard, Princeton, and Yale. The state colleges used were: Alabama, California, Georgia, Maryland, and University of Kentucky. The five private colleges: Boaten University, Duke, New York University, University of Miami, and St. Louis University.

From these projected total average costs for colleges and universities from all sections of cur country, it may help you see how our own college stards.

Expenses listed in the 1961 bulletin of Eastern Kentucky State College show that the necessary college expenses for one year will average approximately \$750.

Average college expenses for one semester are shown in the following itemized list:

Board if all meal(s are taken in the college cafeteria

Room rent varies from \$72.00 to 90.00 a semester

Books and supplies approximately Other Expenses

Average Costs Not Reliable Says Michigan Study

struction and divide it by the number of students or by the number of educational units produced—semester hours, for example—and thus arrive at a 100 miles and

gether the cost of teaching Fresh-man English and Senior Medicine division, and graduate-profess

and dividing by two is altogether meaningless. Freshmen can be taught English in classes of 20 to 25, whereas senior medical stu- it would be unwise to assume that dents are taught individually or in groups of three or four as they work directly with doctors and apply to any other university, or patients in hospitals and clinics. those of any other university to patients in hospitals and clinics. Statistical analysis of instructional costs made regularly here led to five general con-

If the average cost of one stu-ent contact hour for freshmen and sophomores is converted to an index of one, the average cost of one student contact hour for juniors and seniors will be two, and the average cost of one stu-dent contact hour for those in the graduate school and the grauateprofessional schools (medicine and dentistry, for example), will be

than this index.

2. The fact that instructions costs increase with the advance in class level or degree of specializa-tion of the student has been the accepted principle of educational administration for many years.

This is not something discovered or invented in Michigan. Studies by the U.S. Office of Education and by other universities, dating back some 40 years bear out this principle, as do more recent stu-dies in California, New Mexico, and other states.

and other states.

3. Any curriculum with a small enrollment will have high unit The number of students concentrating on the study of the language of Southeast Asia or of pharmocognosy may be small and the cost of teaching them high but these facts do not alter the necessity for training people in the largely meaningless.

of educational units produced semests.

The difficulty is that the items being lumped together to provide the average are not comparable.

An average cost, for example, be analyzed for each college or university in relation to the number of students it has in lower than of students it has in lower than of students in lower than of students it has the students it has the students in lower than of students it has the students in lower than of students it has the students in lower than of students in lo

Michigan.

One of the most difficult factors in the whole cost program is that of quality of instruction. This can have led to five general clusions, according to a report released by Administrative Dean Robbe determined only by examining the college or university individual. art C. Wilams.

1. Instructional costs increases with the advance in the class level of the student.

If the average cost of one student is the content of the student is the content of the student is and approximately equal unit costs for the various of instruction will still have levels of instruction will still have very different total costs in ac-cordance with the proportion of their students in the various levels.

For example, the University of Michigan is unique in the higher proportion of its total enrollment which is in programs beyond the people're deems. professional schools (medicine and dentistry, for example), will be six or more.

These are averages and simply show relationships by level. Some freshman-sophomore courses will cost more than the average, and certainly some graduate-professional courses will be much higher than that of other institutions with approximately equal enrollments but with much larger proportions of their students in

enrollments but with much larger proportions of their students in the lower dividions.

5. Universities, departments and even courses vary.

When comparisons are made, they must be made between comparable units—not between non-comparable items using similar names.

names.

There is no standardization of students, teachers, or volume of work required to produce one teaching or credit hour. The freshman liberal arts student is different from the Ph D or M.D. candidate; so are the teachers in these various areas, the salaries paid, the teaching methods, the books, materials and teaching facilities used, and other factors that affect costs.

Eastern Has International Appeal

as to why an out-of-state student may have chosen Eastern over bet-ter known colleges and universities both in Kentucky and the students' own state. His curiosity reaches a peak when he notices an "out-of-nation" student.

It seems that Eastern is more popular than the majority of her students give her credit for being. Chung Hae Hong, a student from Seoul, Korea was told of Eastern hy a professor in Korea who gradu aled from Berea.

Meena Bague from Baroda, India told us, "It was one of my ambit-ions to study at one of the colleges in the U.S.A. But I had financial problems, and I never thought that my dream would ever be fulfilled. Luckily, I came across UNESCO's book. "Study Abroad" which gave me information of Eastern I ap-plied and President Martin accepted my request, so here I am."

Gisele Herdler comes to us from Germany. Her hometown is in Leip zig, which is close to Frankfort. Her new home is in Ft. Thomas so she wrote to colleges and universities in Kentucky and Ohio. She needed a definite plan before she came. President Martin gave a definite offer of help, and she, too, came to Eastern.

The girls are not too well acquainted with the rest of the United States. Gisele came to Kentucky in July. Chung Hae arrived here sec-ond semester last year. Meena landed in New York on September

13, and came straight to Eastern.

Meena will only be with us one
year. Chung Hae plans to stay until she completes her Master's degree, and Gisele will be in the United States indefinitely.

Chung Hae attended Ewha Wo-men's University in Seoul, Korea, before coming here. Meena grad-uated from M.S. University of Ba-

As could be expected, language is presenting a slight problem to them. Americans speak too fast for them, and many have such poor enunciation that they cannot

Schools here are different also. The girls mentioned that studying is left up to the individual more There are more lectures. Chung Hae stated, "Tradition makes re-

natural."
According to Gisele the newspapers here are out for the "sensational". In Germany newspaper coverage was usually influenced by politics. The foreign papers print international news not social events. Chung Hae and Meena agreed that the U.S. papers are too localized.



FOREIGN STUDENTS—Melva Groot, Progress Organizations Editor, interviews three of Eastern's foreign students. From left to right are Melva Groot, Chung Hae Hong from Seoul, Korea, Mena Baque of Barada, India, and seated, Gisela Herdler from Lepizig, Germany.

Readers Write

I have come to the conclusion hat about one-third of our stu-

Tuesday night some of our students (the one-third raised in barns) put on a demonstration that all the idiots in a mental hospital couldn't have surpassed. Our idiots have a new game of throwing objects at the movie screen and seeing how much noise or hell they can raise. That same dances, free dances that is. Their line of thinking is that a free dance calls for a free demon-

The trouble with this school sn't the one-third raised in barns or the one-third that should have en, but the other one-third that doesn't do a darn thing about the first two-thirds. We, the third, are complacent. If we continue to let the idiots run or ruin this school then we had better start living in barns with them.

Oh well, so is life.

"The Old Senior"

Madison County boasts the highest enrollment at Eastern this fall, with 537 students; Jefferson County is next with 224 students; Pulaski County follows with 152; then, in order, Fayette County, 119, Perry County, 113, and Camp-bell and Laurel each with 107 stu-

— Fantisque —

by Sandy Goodlett

that about one-third of our students were raised in barrs and about another one-third should have been. Our students act so mature for people on the college mature for people on the college It has been brought to the attention of every school boy, girl, and others that there are many famous American patriots. What

It is my intention in the lines that follow to bring back these men and to make them even more infamous tha even. The first of these men is Looney (Spineless) Huggins. When the cool daddy-of our country crossed the Potomac in a sinking cance, it was Looney who thought it was too cold and decided not to make the trip. He was obviously right, but couldn't convince George of it. He, however, froze to death waiting for Robert Fulton, s steamboot.

Certainly one of the most famous of the Old West stories is that of Custer's (First and) Last Stand. Everyone thinks the entire company was wiped out, but there was one sole survivor, Malcolm (Flat Top) Van Strokly. It was he who respected his dandruff free scalp (he used Dr. Wheeny's Horse Liniment) too much to left, as he so originally phrased it, "Those redskins have it." (This quote is out of context since he was obviously speaking of his 200 proof bottle of Pete's Pungcnt Pool Water). He died a violent death since the liniment caused his head to shrink. He expired of narrow mindedness. During the Spanish-American War. Teddy Roosevelt rose to

liniment caused his head to shrink. He expired of narrow mindeaness. During the Spanish-American War, Teddy Roosevelt rose to fame as the leader of the Rough Riders. Everyone has heard of the famous charge up San Juan Hill, but no one has heard of Elmworm (Sideburns) Hinklebisher who refused to carry a big stick since the enemy had guns. He, however, was caught by the fickle finger of five fingered fate when he discovered, too late of course, that Teddy was going over the hill since they were preparing to blast for a new dormitory. They named the new building Elmworm Hall

It is well known that General Douglas MacArthur said, "I shall return." The quota left out of all history books is, "I'll never be crazy enough to came back." This profound statement was spoken by Lackin (Gutless) Fortitude as they carried him out of a manila bar. He too met a fowl end as he died of starvation since he had no stomach for Far Eastern foods. And last and certainly least of the infamous cowards is me who refuses to carry this history lesson any further since I will probably be hung in effigy (that's a small town just outside of Cincinnati).

Tareyton delivers FILTER the flavor... DOES IT

"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!" says Publius (Boom-Boom) Aurelius, Coliseum crowd-

Says Boom-Boom, "Tareyton is one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus. Legions of smokers are switching. Try a couple of packs of Tareytons. They're the packs



1961 Homecoming Biggest, Best, In History



THREE TOP LADIES—Pictured above are the 1961-62 Homecoming Queen and her attendants. From left to right: Mary Rose Feltner with Jerry Simpson; Queen Pat Dean and Dolan Motley, and Helen Dolt with Wane Conley.



MUM'S THE WORD—Fred Compton and John Wade give an unidentified fan his mum and change before Homecoming game last Saturday aftern noon.



SULLIVAN DISTILLERY-This original decoration was in front of Sullivan Hall during the hom

The JOLLY ROGER Presents



Monday - Thursday Jam Session 6:00 - 9:30 KENNY PRICE on his Steinway Grand and his Wurlitzer side Man He's Terrific! Jazz-Rock 'n Roll and the Blues. Special prices to suit!

12 miles North of Richmond Phone Lexington 65327 for reservations.





KAPPA PI FLOAT WINNER IN BEAUTY-Here's the float that took first place honors in the beauty division Saturday. It was sponsored by the Kappa Pi.



VICTORS Colonel Eastern and Miss Victory stand in front of Burnam Hall, the "victors" of the House Decoration contest Sat-



COTTON PICKIN' FLOAT-The senior class float drew chuckles and applaure as it paraded Saturday. The candidate for hoing queen abourd the float is Betty Bruce, Gilson, Ashland.





R. I. P .- Colonel Western lies defeated after a duel sponsored by Burnam Hall.



THE QUEEN IS CROWNED—President Martin places the crown on Miss Pat Dean, homecoming queen of 1961 during pre-game ceremonies Saturday. Watching is Miss Judy Sheehan, Ashland, right who later placed the royal cape around her sholders.

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PORTS

Doug's Sports Beat

with DOUG WHITLOCK **Progress Sports Editor**

The heartbreaking loss to arch-rival Western in our homecoming last Saturday has put the Maroons out of first place contention in the OVC, but Eastern may still play a very important part in deciding just who will be the 1961 loop champ. When the Maroons meet Teinessee
Tech they will have a chance to knock off one of the remaining teams that are undefeated in conference play. Chances are that the encounter will be one of the most thrilling in conference play this year. Even though the Maroons have a 2-2 loop slate and Tech a 4-0, on the basis of comparative scores they should be pretty evenly matched. The Golden Eagles only managed to squeeze by the Western Hilltoppers 13-12 and Western boat Eastern by one point in games decided not by touchdowns, but by a team missing an extra point.

A fact unknown to many Eastern students is the football prowess possessed by Maroon grid coach, Glenn Presnell, when he was playing. The highlights of his football career started in 1927 when he was an All-American halfback at Nebraska, and at the end of that year when played in the East-West All-Star Game in San Francisco. From 1928 Presnell played on various pro-teams and coached the Russell, Kentucky, athletic teams. In 1934 he joined the Detroit Lions and played there for three seasons. In '34 the bull-dozing halfback kicked a 54-yard field goal which stood for 19 years as the record in the National Football league. In 1935, he aided the Lions in winning the National League championship.
From 1937 to 1947 he coached at several colleges across the nation.

In '47 he came to Eastern as backfield coach and took over the head mentor duties in 1954.

The latest honor paid Coach Presnell was in an article in the November issue of Holiday magazine entitled "A Game For Supermen". The article gives the progress made in professional football and lists the outstanding teams and players since the National Football League was organized in 1922. Listed with the star backfield men of the 1930's is

Nine Kentucky basketballers were honored in the Converse Basketball magazine in the intest issue of the annual publication. The nine were selected for honorable mention All-American for the 1960-61 season. Eastern's Carl Cole was among those mentioned along with Bill Lickert, Kentucky; Gary Auten, Kentucky Wesleyan; Charles Osborne, Western; Granny Williams, Morehead; Dennis Butcher, Pikeville; Fred Sawyer and John Turner of Louisville and Dick Vories, Georgetown. It is interesting to note that of the nine the OVC had three men named.

The Western defeat of Eastern Saturday has created a situation that has been commonplace in the OVC for the last five years. Tennessee Tech and Middle Tennessee are the only undefeated teams left in loop play. Prior to the Eastern-Western game the Maroons were the only other footballers left in the conference, besides the two Tennessee powerhouses, that had not lost two in OVC play. Now after the Western win the best the Maroons can hope for is third place or a second place

Three Basketball Officials clinics will be held by Harry Stephenson, Athletic Director at Transylvania College. These clinics will stress of-ficiating mechanics, ethics, and procedures. Interpretations of the ma-

r rule changes for 1961-62 will be explained. Mr. Stephenson is the 11th Regional Representative for the KHSAA and any one of these clinics will serve as a sanctioned clinic which the association makes compulsory for all officials and coaches.

The dates of these clinics are as follows:
NOV. 7 Richmond, Ky.—Weaver Health Building on the campus of
Eastern Ky. State College. 7:30 p.m.—Mr. Charles "Turkey" Hughes

ns nost.

NOV. 8 Lexington, Ky.—McAllister Auditorium Room 240 on the campus of Transylvania College, 7:30 p.m.

NOV. 9 Frankfort, Ky.—at the Franklin County High School with Mr. Charles Figg as host. 7:30 p.m.





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Unmistakably the correct look on Eastern campuses this Fall: the clean, trim lines of this three-piece sport suit of fine wale cotton corduroy. Jacket with narrow lapels, flap pockets, check lining. Vest reverses from corduroy to checks, matches the jacket lining. Slacks tailored pleatless and slim. In subtle new Colors of the Hebrides.

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ONE OF FOUR COSTLY FUMBLES—Richie Emmons, No. 40, on ground, is shown as he fumbles in Saturday's hard fought 16-15 loss to arch-rival Western Kentucky in the Eastern homecoming game. Lee Murray, No. 82, recovered the pigskin for the Hilltoppers, setting up a scoring drive. Western's No. 80, on ground, is end Jim Hughes, and Eastern's No. 44 is Jimmy Chittum. No. 80 is end Bill Elkins.

Player Of The Week



DAVE GRIM

The Eastern Kentucky Player of the Week for outstanding per-formance in the Maroons' 16-15 homecoming defeat to the West-ern Kentucky Hilltoppers is Dave Grim, a 6-1, 190 pound freshman guard from South Heights, Pa. Grim has been starting at guard since the injury of Tom Sharp and has filled his shoes well. Against Western he was the standout defensive player for the Maroons and was highly effective with his offensive blocking. Dave is the son of Joseph

David Grim of South Heights, Pa., School where he was coached by Drake Scabstain.

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Maroon Fumbles Help Hilltoppers Win 16 - 15

the end zone the Western Hilltoppers defeated Eastern 16-15 last Satur-day to spoil the Maroon homecoming.

Eastern squad had driven for a touchdown with 6:07 left. The drive started on the Western 40 yard line after Bill Goedde had returned the Western kick-off there from the 12. Goedde also sparked the drive as he burst of left tackle five plays later to carry the ball down to the West-roll of the started over from the hree and Sam Clark's kick put the Hill-toppers ahead 7-6. Both Teams Kick Field Goals to the second half time. Western scored the opening touchdown of the second half. The Eastern retalliated with a 31 tally came with 10:35 left in the game following another fumble. ern 24 on a 23 yard jaunt. Penalties and short yardage carried the Maroons down to the five and from there Chittum carried the ball twice and into the end zone.

The touchdown put the Ma-Eastern elected to go for the two pointer, but Carson Culler batted the ball down in front of George Lee, Ed Spenik and Bill Goedde

OVC Capsule

This Week's Schedule Eastern at Tennessee Tech

Mid. Tennessee at Murray

Last Week's Results

Ark. State 22, Murray 14

Mid. Tenn 13, Florence Ala. 3

Louisiana Tech 21. Tenn Tech 10

Mid. T. 3 0 0 1.000 5 2 0 .715

Murray 2 2 0 .500 3 4 0 .429

E. Tenn. 1 4 0 .200 1 6 0 .143 M'head 0 4 0 .000 1 4 1 .249

Art Picks 'Em

Last week's predictions were disasterous to Art's percentage, as he lost on six games. However, he will try to raise his average

with the following predictions Alabama over Mississippi State

Kentucky over Florida State

Michigan State over Minnesota Notre Dame over Navy Tennessee over North Carolina Dregon over Stanford Syracuse over Pittsburgh Washington over Southern Cal Murray over Midd. Tennessee Western over Morehead E. Tennessee over Austin Peay Tennessee Tech over Eastern* —possible upset) Batting average .700

Northwestern over Indiana Iowa over Ohio State*

Michigan over Duke

2 2 0 .500

Conference All Game WLT Pet. WLT Pet 4 0 0 1.000 4 3 0 .571

4 3 0 .571

Western 16, Eastern 15. East Tenn. 13, Morehead 12

Standings:

W. Ky.

Morehead at Western Austin Peay at E. Tenn.

the end zone the Western Hilltoppers defeated Eastern 16-15 last Saturday to spoil the Maroon homecoming.

The blow that broke the Maroons back came about midway all of which were in the end zone.
in the fourth period after the
Eastern squad had driven for a
touchdown with 6:07 left. The
struck back fast going 62 vards dropped back to the 13 vard line.

yard field goal by Dave Hatfield game following another fumble after a drive bogged down on the by the Maroons on their own 20 10. The drive bogged down that far on the basts of a 38 yard pass from Tony Lanham to Bill Elkins that carried from the Eastern 46 down to the Western 16. On the basis of Hatfield's kick the Marons took the lead 9.7.

Western wasn't slow in certified was set for the last touchdward. Western wasn't slow in getting field goal of their own. It came by the Maroons.

Maroons Look To Tech After Western Loss

gamble proved fatal last Saturday as they dropped out of contention for the Ohio Valley Conference title by bowing to arch-rival Western Kentucky 16-15, take on league-leading Tennessee Tech tomorrow in quest of their third straight road victory.

The Marcons finshed the home season with a surprising 1-2 worksheet. They have won both their road games this season, and stand 3-3 in all competition. In OVC play, they are 2-2, and are tied with Western for third place in the suggest loop.

died films of Saturday's dis-appointing one-point loss to West-The Maroons, as a to appointing one-point loss to Western. "We ran the ball 33 times and passed 15 times for a total of 48 offensive play," he cited. In the passing department, want we will be compared to the passing department, and the passing department and the passing d of 48 offensive play," he cited. In the passing department, "and Western had it 65 rushing senior Tony Lanham, Corbin, who of plays for each team would have total of 598 yards.

"All of this resulted from the four fumbles we lost," the dejected Presnell said.
Presnell said that the Marcons' tackling was "shoddy." and confessed that "perhaps we have been too easy in practice in an attempt to prevent injuries to our team, that is already very shallow." He said that "this week, I guess we'll have to have some guess we'll have to have some some contact and keep the kids

weed to hitting, and getting hit."

Fresnell praised the punting of freshman end, Gene Stuber. Cincinnati, who booted three times for an average of nearly 40 yards.
"Our pass defense was much
better," he reflected," allowing
just 3 passes to be completed in
13 attempts." He said he did not
take Western lightly. "I knew
that they were a strong club...
their scores against the Tennessee
teams prove that we were

that they were a strong club...
their scores against the Tennessee
teams prove that ...we were
expecting them to be strong, and
knew they had a versatile offense,
both on the ground and in the
air." he said.

Presnell said that the Maroons
came out of the fraces without
serious injury and that his charges
should again be in top physical

tied with Western for third place in the rugged loop.

This marks the fifth consecutive year that Tennessee Teach and Middle Tennessee have fought it out for the conference crown. The last time a Kentucky club copped the title was in 1956, when Eastern was unbeaten.

"Fumbles gave them the ball too many times," said Coach Glenn Presnell, after he had studied films of Saturday's dis-

plays and 13 passing plays for a set two new Eastern records last total of 78 plays. Take away a minimum of 16 plays more that week against Aust'm Peay, has completed 43 of 83 passes for we would have had, if we hadn't 576 yards and 5 touchdowns. He's we would have had, if we hadn't 576 yards and 5 touchdowns. He's fumbled it away, and the number the total offense leader with a

"All of this resulted from the four fumbles we lost" the data of the spenik, Adah, Pagard Children and Childr Spenik, Adah, Pa., and Chittum each have 8 receptions. Spenik's eatches accounting for 116 yards and a touchdown and Chittum 92 yards. Others having caught scoring passes are Stapleton and

In the punting department, a freshman has averaged 38.7 yards

on 14 punts, a surprise that has helped the Maroons this fall. Chittum, against the Hilltopp-ers last week, equaled an Eastern record, by scoring a touch-down to bring his total for the year to 6, with three contests re-maining. Holders of the record are Jack Bond, 1951, Bill Bradford, 1953, and John Sebest, 1957. Sebest holds the all-time scoring

mark, with 51 points.

A week ago, in the Maroons' 217 win over Austin Peay, Lanham broke two all-time records by completing 12 passes for 167 yards.

Presnell Mentioned In Pro Football Story

An article in the November issue of Holiday magazine en-titled "A Game For Supermen" gives the progress made in pro-fessional football and lists the outstanding teams and players since the National Football League was organized in 1922. Listed with the star back-field men of the 1930's is Glenn Presnell, grid coach at Eastern State College.

Get with it, man! You belong

in contemporary

THIS SPELLED DEFEAT—Western's Carson Culler, No 24, is shown batting down Eastern's try for a two-point conversion and a win over the 'Toppers in Saturday's big homecoming battle at Hanger Stadium. Tony Lanham, Eastern quarterback, was trying to hit George Lee, No. 31, felling, for the two-pointer. Bill Goedde, No. 42, and Ed Spenik, No. 83, are Eastern players in the scramble for the prize pigskin. No. 40 is Western's Buzzy Best and No. 22 is the Hilltoppers' Jim Burt. The Maroons lost —Photo by Jeff Miller'

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Casing The Clubs

MELVA GROOT - Clubs Editor

Biology Club Membership
Freshmen will be allowed it join the Biology Club after they have completed the samester's work—provided they have a 1.0 standing in biology and a over all average of 1.0 or bette. To become a member of the clui one must be majoring or magazine in biology. The 1.0 standing must be maintained in order to remain a member. All in eversical stratum are invited to attend the club meeting next Wednesday.

Ariene Calico was elected new secretary for the club. A committee headed by Judy Battom was appointed to not up displays in the biology display windows. Also appointed to nead committees were Larry Bates for the Chrismas Party and Fred Mease for intramural activities.

After the business meeting, Dr. Roger Barbour. Professor of Zoology at the University of Kentucky, presented an Illustrational in Kentucky. He showed colored stoads, and salamanders found in Kentucky.

BSU Study

BSU Study

The Rev. Charles Holland, Jr. will begin a study of "Frange-lism" Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center. He is pastor of Porter Memorial Baptist Church, Lexington.

The Rev. A. B. Colvin, supertendent of missions and evange: m for Kentucky Baptists, will be the speaker on Tuesday evening. The Rev. O. B. Myum, pastor of the Berea Baptist Church, will conclude the evengelism emphasis

conclude the evengelism emphasis on Wednesday evening.

on Wednesday evening.

Baptist students are making plans to attend the annual State Student Convention in Bowling Green on November 17-19. Students interested in making the trip are urged to contact Dwight K. Lyons, Local BSU director, during the week.

Doctor To Speak To Caduceus Club Dr. Eugene Bowling will speak

Dr. Eugene Bowling will speak to the Caduceus Club Monday at 7:00 p.m. in room 111 of the Science Building. The club's Milestone picture will also be taken Monday night.

Episcopal Group to Meet There will be a meeting of the Episcopal Canterbury Club at 6:30 Sunday, in room 202 of the S.U.B.

Eastern Buys New Organ; First Concert Set

Robert Read, well-known co cert organist, will present an or-gan concert Sunday afternoor at 4 o'clock in 'Hirman Brock Auditorium. He will play a new electronic Baldwin organ, pur-chased by the college only this

Next Wednesday, at the regular weekly assembly program, Herbic Koch, popular radio and televi-sion organist, will present a live-ly "jam" session for the Eastern students.

The new organ was purchased to replace an old Hammond or-gan that had been used since gan that had been used since 1931 for all programs in the audi-torium. The old organ will be used by the music department as

Reed is a graduate of the Cincinnati College of Music. He is a Staff organist with the Baldwir Piano Company, of Cincinnati and plays numerous concerts on the Baldwin electronic organ, in cluding many church dedicatory recitals. He has also conducted the control organist seminary access church organist seminars across the country since the new program was started. He is a members of the South-

ern Ohio Chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

The public is invited to the Sunday afternoon concert.

In all, more than 5,400 persons are receiving college instruction from Eastern this semester.

According to the breakdown by sexes, there are 2,252 mgn stu-dents and 1,903 women studying at Eastern this senester.

Photo Club Float Pictures

Pictures, taken by the photo-dub, of the homecoming floats are on display in the nativay of the first-floor of the science building. Prints of the pictures can be ordered. The directions for protecting the pictures are posted along with the pictures.

DSF Speaker
Mr. Charles Deitze, Vice President of the College of the Bible the seminary for Disciples of Christ Churches will speak to the DSF on "Church Related Voca-tions" at the Christian church at 6:00 p.m. Sunday.

CWENS Calendars

Engagement calendars are being sold for 50 cents apiece by CWENS. Sophomore Women's National Honor Society. Calendars may be purchased from any member of the Society.



Sharon Vater has for the last

two weeks been playing the tower chimes from 5 until 5:15 every except Saturdays, Sharon was asked by the music department to play the chimes. The chimes can be played on a keyboard in the Little Theatre, but the ringing every quarter hour is recorded.

Math Club Meeting Dr. A. S. Howard spoke Octo-er 24 to the Math Club about Curriculum Study Committee she served on last year. This committee evaluated the Kentucky school system and made recom-mendations to the Commission on Public Education as to improve-ments that should be made. Dr. Howard was one of 12 Kentucky educators to serve on this com-mittee.

Frosh Class **Election Held** November 2

The election of Freshmen Class officers was held Thursday, No-vember 2 at 1:00 p.m. during the sociology class meeting by secret

As of press time the votes were still being counted. The following were the nominees and their home-

were the hominees and their hometowns. They are:
 For President: John Anderson,
Ashland, Kentucky: Gayle Bibb,
Danville: Bill Eddins, Frankfort;
Jim Hutchenson, Louisville; Marvin Kinch, Hamilton, Ohio: Roy
Quinn, Newport; and John Riggins,
Combiders, Maryland

Ohio leads the nineteen other states in enrollment this fall with 133 students taking on-campus work at Eastern. Indiana follows with 45 students. Eastern has exchange students from Chile, India. Indo China ,and Korea.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Brock Auditorium Walnut Hall

Model; Dorothy

Glasgow,

David K. Hatfield, Middlesboro. physical education at Central Loretta F. Maupin, Manchester

elementary education at Model: Neal Odean Mays, Lexington, industrial arts at Bourbon Co.; Shirley A. Metcaife, Totz, English at Madison; Anita M. Mills, Richmond, elementary education at Bellevue: Patricia L. Miracle

at Bellevue; Patricia L. Miracle Middlesboro, commerce, at Bell County; Christa B. Montgomery

Louisville, elementary education at Madison; Giennis E. Moore, Pittsburg, elementary education at Model; Franklin D. Morrow,

education at Bellevue, Marilyn S

Murrell, Ashland, elementary edu-cation at Model; Sharon S. Musen, LaGrange, physical education at

Model; Ella Phillips Music, Dan-ville, music at Model; Floyd Allen

Norton, Williamstown, physical education at Kingston; Herman

Gary Norton, Dry Ridge, indus-trial arts at Model; Roger Kent Oshorne, Virgie, social study at Breathitt County; Shelby J. Par-

man, London, commerce at London

social study at Bourbon County Patricia C. Poteet, Mershows

physical education at Model; Roger W. Prewitt, Richmond, industrial arts at Model; Mae H.

Ratcliff, Stanford, physical educa-

tion at Highlands H. S.; Alene Reynolds, Seco, home economics at Shelbyville H. S.; Kent O'Lynn

Betty Lou Schooling, Jeffersontown, elementary education at Bellevue; Helen Louise Sharp,

Bellevue; Helen Louise Sharp, Huntsville, Tenn. ele men tary education at Bellevue; Roger Dean Short Meally, industrial arts at Highlands H. S.; Estella Manos Sideris, Richmond, elementary education at Mayfield; Clifford

physical education

City H. S.; Diana Frankfort, elemen

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5— 4:00 p.m. Organ Recital—Mr. Robert Read 5:30 p.m. Student Council

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6-4:30 p.m. Franklin County Club 7:00 p.m. Messiah Chorus Rehearsal Little Theater Choir Room, Foster Bldg. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7-

D.S.F. and Westminster Fellowship Laurel County Club 12:40 p m. 5:00 p.m. Little Theater Room 202, S.U.B. Room 5, Coates Bldg. Little Theater 6:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. Milestone Staff Cadet Officers Club

6:00 p.m. Harlan County Club Room 22, Roark Bldg. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8 10:10 a.m. Assembly Organ Recital, Mr. Herbie Koch

Brock Auditorium 5:00 p.m. ' Canterbury Club 6:30 p.m. Biology Club 7:00 p.m. Kappa Delta Pi Room 111, Science Hall Room 202, S.U.B 8:00 p.m. Concert Eastern Symphony Orch., Brock Auditoriu 9:00 p.m. OAKS Room 111, Science Hall

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9 Little Theater

12:40 p.m. D.S.F. and Westminster Fellowship 5:00 p.m. D. S. F. 6:30 p.m. Church of Christ Group Room Room A. Coates Bldg. 6:30 p.m. Church of Christ Group 10:00 p.m. Men's Dormitory Council O'Donnell Hall

> Mathews, Central;

Harlan.

Harlan

Munson,

160 Seniors

elementary education at Mode? Donald A. Bornhorst, South Ft Mitchell, social studies at Holmes. Carter R. Brandenburg, Rich-Central; Mary Elizabeth Brown Liberty, commerce at Somerset, Mary Sue Brown, Albany, elemen tary education at Madison; Phyllis Jean Brown, Noctor, home conomics at Memorial; William C. Buchanan, Newport, art at Highland; Judith Ann Burgess; Richmond, elementary education at Bellevue; Patricia Ann Burgin, Somerset, elementary education at Model; Donna Rose Burke, Mixed Model: Donna Rose Burke, Myra. art at Breathitt County; Phyllis Ann Cain, Buckhorn, elementary adina Cain, Bucknorn, elementary education at Model; Anita Carol Caldwell, Paint Lick, social studies at Model; Nancy Marie Campbell, Gray, home economics at Harrison County; Kenneth B. education at Bellevue; Wendel: Caudill, Salyersville, social studies at Holmes Viginia Cais dies at Holmes; Virginia C.
Chapman, Covington, elementary
education at Model.

Doris Jean Chesnut, East

Doris Bernstadt, elementary education at Model; Alan Brandt Coleman. man, London, commerce at London.

H. S.; Marcia Ann Pearson, Minneapolis, elementary education at Model; Gilbert Lee Polston, Jabez, elementary education at Bellevue; Linda Mahan Porter, Ashland elementary education at Model; Jack D. Portwood, Lexington, accial study at Bourbon Control Cleves, Ohio, social studies at Model; Georgia N. Cornett, Richmond, elementary education at Bellevue; Evelyn V. Craft, Frank-fort, English at Model; Charles E. Daniel, Lncaster, elementary education at Mayfield; Robert E Daugherty, Beattyville, physical education at Breathitt County; education at Breathitt County;
Billie Joe Duff, Waynesburg,
social studies at Holmes; Dwight
W. Eastridge, Casey Creek, industrial arts at Central; Barbara
Ann Edwards, Prospect, math at
Model; Donald Bruce Ellam, Loyall, industrial arts at Central; Richard, Jamestown, social study at Russell (County: Tommie B at Russell (County; Toninic Righardson, Prestonsburg, ele-mentary education at Bellevue; Barbara Kaye Rose, Berea, ele-mentary education at Bellevue; James O. Elam, Louisville, social studies at Seneca; James Thomas Embree, Winchester, social studies at Mt. Sterling H. S.; Ceril Clyde Estes, Williamsburg, math at Central; Arthur Ray Eve, New Middletown, Ind., music at Central Control of the Control Ohio, physical education at Model; Sterling Saunders, Carlisle, social tral; Nettie S. Farris, London, physical education at Model. study, at Mt. Sterling H. S. Janis C. Scoville, London, English at Central:

Ronald L. Farris, Lebanon, social studies at Central; Melvin T. Fields, Kings CCreek, math at Model; Phyllis L. Fisher, Winchester, English at Central chester, English at Central; Glenda C. Flanagan, Faubush, home economics at Memorial; Sharon Lynn Foster, Stearns Janice Bell Fox, Irvine, home economics at Johns Creek; Gary Phillip Fraley, Sandy Hook, physical education at Model; Judith Kay Franklin, Ashland physical education a Judith Kay Franklin, Ashland elementary education at Bellevue;

ville, home economics at Harrison Co. H. S.; Linda L. McConnell, Louisville, English at Seneca H. S.; Ruth W. McElveen, Millers-burg, commerce at Bourbon Coun-

ty; Larry L. McMillin, Cynthiana, math at Central; Huston F. McQuerry. Crab Orhard, physical education at Clark County; F. Richard Majancsik, Bellevue, music, at Model; Suzanne Marmusic, at Model;

music, at Moder, Suzzal educa-cum, LaGrange, physical educa-

Smith, Garrard, elementary edu-cation at Bellevue; Judy M. Smith, Betsey, English at Model; Lula June Smith, Burning Springs, home economics, at Sou thern vin Kinch, Hamilton, Ohio; Roy Quinn, Newport; and John Riggins, Cambridge, Maryland.

For Vice-president: Joyce Burkhart, Junction City; Margene Hatch, Richmond; Marda Dean Helton, Paintsville; Hugh Miller, Richmond; Ken Moore, Dayton; David Osborne, Jeffersontown.

For Secretary: Judy Jones, Lousiville; Pam Oliver, London; Nancy Prather, Georgetown; Martha Síngleton, Nicholasville.

For Treasurer: Vada Biliter, Fishtrap; Marie Ogden, Berry; Sandy Pinson, Pikeville.

Be sure to see next week's Progress for complete election coverage.

Ohio leads the nineteen other states in enrollment this fall with 133 students taking on-campus work at Eastern. Indiana follows H. S.; 'Charles L. Snowden, Beattyville, commerce at Central; Linda Lou Spalding, Burgin, physical education at Model; William Steinhauer, Louisville, social study at Seneca H. S.; David I. Stuart, Pineville, social study at Bell County; Nesba M. Sumer, Louisville, English at Fern Creek Louisville, English at Fern Creek; Oleta June Tackett, Virgie, ele-mentary education at Mayfield; Opal Lee Taylor, Harrodsburg, social study at Danville H. S.; Phyllis Ann Terry, Jackson, ele-mentary education at Bellevue; Martha Jean Thomas, Richmond, Martina Jean Thomas, Richmond, elementary education at Mayfield; Charlie Thompson, Pineville, home economics at Model; Jane W. Toppas, Frankfort, elementary education at Mayfield; Velma Tuttle home economics at Carrollton; Ann Parker Linchurch, Richmond Ann Parker Upchurch, Richmond home economics at Model; Jack Gilber Upchurch, Richmond, phy-sical education at Central; Joanne London, home economics at Lan-caster H. S.; Charles E. Highfield, Dayton, Kentucky, social study at Highlands H. S.; Douglas P. Horn, Richmond, music at Central; Shirley D. Huwel, Rich-Van Peursem, Richmond, math at Model; Gypsie E. Vinson, Way-land, home economics at Carrol-lton H. S.; Jeremiah H. Wagner, mone, Social Study at Model; Shelby Jean Jasper, Mt. Vernon, Richmond, industrial arts at Model, Rodney J. Walker, Rich-mond, physical education at Cen-ral; Clifford M. Wallace, Butler, elementary education at Mayfield; Anne Stanley Johnson, Frankfort. English at Central; Barbara V. ral; Olifford M. Wallace, Butler, music at Central; Ronald D. Wallace, Ft. Thomas, social study at Model; Thomas Edwin Warth, Richmond, math at Madison; Reed Ellis Watts, Hallie, commerce at Central; Maxaline B. Weddle, Richmond, commerce at Central; Larry A. Wetenkamp, Covington, physical education at Highlands H. S.; Donald Ray Whitaker, Berry, math at Madison; Joe education at Madison; Beulah E. Johnson, Richmond, elementary Johnson, Richmond, elementary education at Model; Feye Jones, Cynthiana, English, at Central; Amelia Ruth Keck, Gray, home economics, Sheibyville H. S.; Judy E. Kendle, Dayton, Kendtucky, elementary education at Model; Barbara Ann LaBlanc, Special Country, Spec Sociotoville, Ohio, physical educa-tion at Model; Carolyn S. Lakes. Berry, math at Madison; Joe Silus Wilder, Berea, science at tion at Model; Carolyn S. Lakes, Sand Gap, Ky., elementary education at Mayfield; Paul Todd Lane, Richmond, social study, at Waco; Mary Alene Lipscomb, Richmond, elementary education at Model; Charlotte J. Long, Booneville, elementary education at Bellevue; Carmen Mona Lott, Pleasure Ridge Park, elementary education at Model; Kearney M. Lykins, Richmond, English at Central; Mary Ann Lyons, Maysville, home economics at Harrison Model; Easter Wilkerson, Crestwood, physical education at Kingston; Mary Ellen Willis, Scott De-pot, West Virginia, commerce at Central.

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HERBIE ANGEL

Cadet Of Week

This week's outstanding ROTC Cadet is a junior in college, but is enrolled as a Military Science 101 Cadet. He is Herb Angel, a Staff Sergeant who serves as the Guidon Bearer for "A" Company. The guidon is a Company (Troop or Battery) identification flag. It is carried at ceremonies and when otherwise prescribed by the com-mander. Herb was especially selected by his Company Commander and receives special instruction in

Herb performs his duties in a very efficient manner and is always alert to improve his per-formance. He is very loyal to superiors and accepts responsibility without any reservation. Because he is so impressive in appearance and performance, he has been selected for the Brigade Color Guard which is always composed of the better looking cadets in the Brigade. To further improve his abilities he has started pledging Pershing Rifles and is often used

as a demonstrator for M.S. 101 classes during drill instruction. Herb is from Harlan, Ky. and graduated with honors in 1959. His activities included football, baseball and Beta Club. Here at Eastern he is majoring in Physical Education and is active in the PEMM and Harlan County Clubs. His hobbies include tennis, baseball and football. After graduation he plans on going into the Army.

cause Herb has shown such great interest in the ROTC and ershing Rifle's Programs, the ladet Brigade Staff is expecting great things from him. If he keeps the pace he is now setting.

Herb should be a definite as set to
the Army as a Commissioned
Officer.

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Sound Off -

with the Pershing Rifles and Association of the United States Army floats are to be congratulated for a job well done. Tue neat appearance of both floats showed the hard work and time spent on these projects. They were very colorful additions to the Homecoming Parade.

Captain Ralph Newman and his Captain Raiph Newman and his Pershing Rifles Exhibition Drill Team again impressed all who witnessed the homecoming parade. The spectators all along the parade route showed their appreciation for the units' performance. The recognition these PR's have rece've'l for their drilling ability is defin-

Four senior ROTC members were American Colleges and Universities. They were: Brandt Coleman, Cleves, Ohio; George Dopp, Erlanger; Jim Farris, Lawrenceburg; and Harve Turner, Frank-fort.

We are going through a period the possibility of service in war-time has become a matter of peace

All ROTC graduates who enter a tour of active duty as Reserve second lieutenants may earn the opportunity, after meeting speci-fied service requirements, to apply and be considered for Regular

The Army Reserve today consists of the Ready Reserve, the Standby Reserve, and the Retired study Reserve. Most young officers, when our properties of the study of the are required to train in a troop unt of the Ready Reserve. Those who are enrolled in Ready Reserve status receive drill pay, retirement credits, promotions to higher ranks

The Association of the United State Army (AUSA) has begun to issue clarters to ROTC chapters and groups such as these offer ROTC men an informal meeting ground for exchange of professional ideas as well as a means of social-izing. NOTE: The November meetizing. NOTE: The November meeting of our local AUSA chapter will be Tuesday night, Nov. 7. This able to qualified college men bemeeting begins at 1800 hours in the Little Theater.

Education: In probably the largest educational complex ever de-veloped enlisted men and officers are going to Army schools throughthe fifty states and more than forty nations. It varies: on-duuty and off-duty classes, study groups, correspondence courses, and study in colleges for baccalaureate, masters' and doctors' degrees.

DID YOU KNOW? Today the Cadet Brigade started the block into be used during drill periods on

to whom it is assigned. Each indi-vidual weapon will be thoroughly cleaned at least twice a month.

All Cadets who were connected room to ascertain that weapons

Stop **And Think**

By P.I.O. COUNCIL
A fallen nation is remember and often admired, but it is more, nor can it ever again be created. "To the glory that was Greece and the grandeur that was Rome." These lines from Poe help exemplify this idea, for although both of these cultures were copied and both were attempted to be recreated, neither has successfully been matched.

To the decay of Democracy. This is a line no true American or any other freedom loving person likes to hear or read. Yet, on Oct-ober 18, 1961 a dictator by the name of Khrushchev predicted a total victory over a declining America. Time has shown and decreed that this problem's only solution lies of world wide crisis, and for the first time in the history of the United States the citizen's obligatime for laxness, nor a time to wait tion to bear arms in the national and watch, it is a time for defense and to prepare himself for ACTION. It is a time for the Democracies to have and build a force such great resistance that it time concern. Thus, what was in the past a moral obligation is to-day even moreso.

will never fear being conquered by any enemy, anywhere in the world. We must have the best men and equipment on hand in order to meet our growing requirements. The United States must have the Armed Forces which will act as a deterrent to any who would dare attempt to destroy our way of life.

It is a known fact that ROTC

does it best to furnish the Armed Forces with the best possible officers. We the cadets of Eastern must prepare through work and Standby Reserve, and the Retired study in order that we may do our part in strengthening Amerithey finish a tour of active service, ca. It must be done NOW, for you see time is running out.

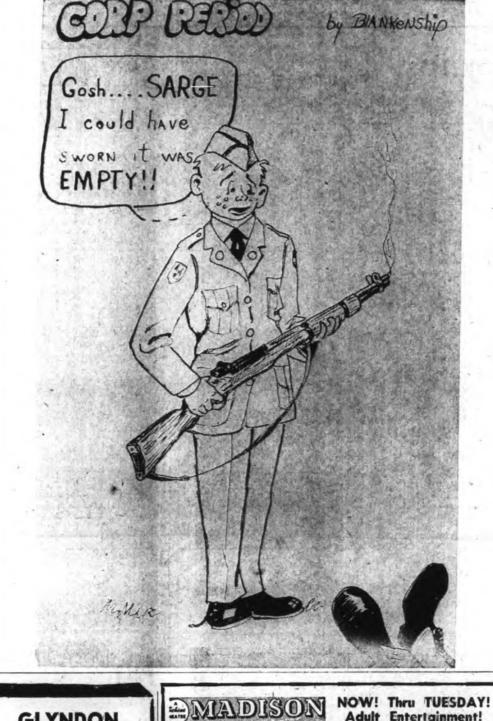
Naval Air Reserve Team In Interviews

The Aviation Information Team from the Naval Air Reserve Training Unit, Memphis, Tennessee, will be on campus November 6th and 7th to interview college men who are interested in the Navy's Avi-

tween the ages of 18-26. Students who have completed two years of college and are unmarried may apply for the Naval Aviation Cadel Program. Successful candidates are commissioned and designated Ensigns and Naval Aviators at the

For the college graduate or those who will be soon completing their college education, either married or single, the Navy offers an op-portunity to apply for pilot train-ing through the Aviation Officer Candidate Program, or for specialstruction entitled "School of the ty training in one of many fields, Soldier with Arms." Each cadet i.e., bombardier, navigator, etc., was assigned an individual weapon as an Aviation Officer Candidate-1355 (non-pilot). Under these pro-grams, candidates will receive a CLEANING OF WEAPONS! The care and cleaning of weapons will be the responsibility of each cadet to whom it is assigned. Foot total

Male college students who are interested in the Naval Aviation
Officer Training programs are invited to contact Lieutenant R. H.
Smith, USNR who will be happy The arms room will be open each vided to contact Lieutenant R. H. day, 0830-1130 and 1300 to 1600 hours, Monday through Thursday of the second and fourth weeks each month for this purpose. Rosters will be maintained in the arms obligation whatsoever.



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ROTC NEWS - -

Sanders Comments On ROTC Program

While enrolled in the ROTC program, young college men are expected to develop habits of cheerful and prompt response to duly constructed authority; a deep sense of honor, truthfulness and integrity; pride in personal appearance and bearing; a keen sense of duly, lovalty and unselfishness; self control and discipline, and respect for rights of his fellow men; a deep and abiding appreciation of fairness and justness; courtesy as an integral part of normal behavior; self-confidence; a healthy mind and body; and the ability and willingness to function effectively and with preciseness as an individual and as a member of a fectively and with preciseness as an individual and as a member of a team. Why all of this?—because all of the foregoing are characteristics of good leaders. And—the Army, in need of well-educated, well-rounded leaders, looks to our nation's colleges and universities because it is there that leaders of tomorrow are being trained. The Army ROTC is designed to contribute, as an integral part of the total college program, toward the development of young college men into more useful citizens

and leaders of formorrow.

Since early colonial days the people of the republic of the United States of America have historically relied upon militia, of citizen-soldiers to comprise the bulk of military forces needed in time of war or national emergency, meanwhile relaining in time of peace a relatively small standing, regular or active army. This is true today, more so than ever before. These augmentation forces have come to be known

The constitution of the United States adopted in 1787 provided for "Active military forces to provide for the common defense and to suppress disorders." The Constitution vested authority in the Congress to raise and support military forces for this purpose. Through the years, Congress has enacted legislation appropriate to then existing situational needs in order to fulfill this responsibility. In the National Defense Act of 1915, Congress for the first time provided for a Reserve Corps for emergency duty to be known as the Organized Reserve Corps. This Act also included provision for establishing the Reserve Officers' Training Corps to train students at civilian educational institutions for positions of leadership in the Armed Forces in time of national emergency. The product of the ROTC then, together with the remainder of the Organized Reserve Corps, which includes the National Guardsmen of the various states, has constituted the reserves used to augment the active military forces required in time of emergency to fulfill the purposes set forth in the Constitution. Thus civilian colleges and universities, like Eastern, whose very purpose is to train leaders of tomorrow, play an increasingly important role in the National defense effort by producing commissioned officers through the ROTC program. The importance of these young military leaders being of the highest possible quality is self-evident, particularly in view of the tremendous technological advances of recent years. This is, in fact, the demand of the American people who cherish freedom and respect democracy as not only a form of government but also a way of life, and are willing to sacrifice as necessary to protect it.
Is Eastern meeting this challenge? Partial answer was in full evi-

Is Eastern meeting this challenge? Partial answer was in full evidence by the highly creditable performance and behavior of the ROTC Cadet Corps on Eastern's first annual Military Day. Review again the above cited leadership characteristics and decide for yourself those displayed by the Cadet Brigade as it marched onto the football field, participated in pre-game ceremonies, then moved into the stands to lend encouragement to Eastern's football team—and those displayed by the Pershing Rifles Drill Team in its sterling performance during half-

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WINSTON TASTES GOOD like a cigarette should.







HIGHLIGHTS OF HOMECOMING PARADE—Last weekend's parade attracted thousands of spectators who lined sidewalks from the campus to Main Street. Shown, top to bottom, are the Madison High School and baton troupe; Ruth West, Richmond senior, on the Music Club float; Jeannie Sanders, Richmond junior, riding the junior class float.

Eastern College Grad May Find The Cure For Leprosy

determine whether leprosy organisms can be grown in artificial that causes leprosy in rats and cultures in experiments at the Dartmouth College Medical School, find out where leprosy bacilli get where he is a noted microbiologist.

"If they can." Dr. Clarke T. ents. Glucose, acetate, carbon di-"If they can," Dr. Clarke T. ents. Glucose, acetate, carbon distances in the could be able to prepare a preventive vaccine for leprosy and screen drugs that could be used in treating it."

New results control the disease has a control the control the disease has a control the control t

No way to control the disease has yet been found, according to a re-port from the Medical School, al-though certain chemical compounds known as sulfones arrest it temp-

Dr. Gray was engaged in leprosy research at Harvard Medical School from 1949-53. He is resuming his studies, he said, because recently developed techniques us-

new ways to attack the problem.

His current research will be supported by a one-year \$16,442 grant from the National Institute of Health. He will be assisted by Miss Eleanor Hosg, instructor in microbiology at Dartmouth College.

Dr. Gray explained that leprosy micro-organisms are highly specialized parasites found only inside skin and nerve cells. The chief bacteriological problem in leprosy concerns whether or not they can be cultivated when removed from

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substances the bacilli need in or der to grow and multiply.

"If we find that a vital substance is missing at any stage, we will then try to find a way to supply it," Dr. Gray said. "Optimistically, this may lead to successful cultivation of the organisms."

While engaged in leprosy re-search at Harvard, Dr. Gray, and a colleague, Dr. John H. Hanks, were the first to isolate bacteria ing radioactive isotopes provide in quantity directly from infected animals. Since then other investigators have recovered anthrax and tuberculosis bacilli in quantity.

Dr. Gray said that there are more than 10 million cases of lep-

rosy in the world and some 400 in this country. It creates a serious social and economic problem as well as physical and emotional suffering, he said, because the disease may last throughout the per-son's lifetime.

He came to Dartmouth Medical

School last year as associate professor of microbiology. In 1959-60 fessor of microbiology. In 1959-60 he was a Guggenheim Fellow at the University of Oxford, where he worked with Sir Hans Krebs in the Department of Biochemistry. He was associated with Harvard's Leonard Wood Memorial Laboratory and Department of Bacteriology and Immunology from 1949 to 1969.

Dr. Gray attended the Interna-Dr. Gray attended the interna-tional Leprosy Congress in Ma-durid in 1953 as a delegate from the Leonard Wood Memorial Foun-dation. He received a bachelor's degree from Eastern Kentucky State College in 1941 and earned his doctorate at Ohio State Univer-sity in 1949 ity in 1949.

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Boys Discussion Panel Speaks To Frosh Women

"What the College Boy Ex-pects of the College Girl" was the topic of an unrehearsed panel discussion to the freshman girls, Mon-day night at 6:30 in the Brock Aud-itorium. Jim Showaster, Student Council president, was chairman of the panel. Other members in-cluded Doug Scutchfield, Don Dix, Don Stivers, Corky Keesy and Jim Barrett

The group discussed the characthe group discussed the characteristics they admired most in girls. Topics of discussion included general appearance, manners, personality, dating and behavior on a date.

date.

The boys expressed the view that neatness and cleanliness were of prime importance. They agreed that a fresh, natural look was best. Good manners rated high and so did sincerity and a sense of humor.

They decided that the girls knew right from wrong and should act accordingly. The panel stressed that girls whose dating behavior was above represent won their re-

spect.
Dean Emma Y. Case epitomized the discussion by declaring, "The boys expect you to be young lad-



THAT'S NOT HAY-Shown is the 260 ton silo and automatic feeding trough of Eastern's new State-

Stateland Dairy Center Dedication To Be November 9 With Elaborate Ceremonies

PATRONIZE Burl St. Clair, Falls of Rough, Kentucky, President of the Ken-tucky Farm Bureau, will deliver the dedication address, and Emer-son "Dock" Beauchamp, State Commissioner of Agriculture, will YOUR

PROGRESS-

the old location. "It's been a long time since I've been as excited about anything," said President Martin of the new facilities. "This is certainly a long way from the type of diary that

be on hand for the dedication ceremonies. President Robert R.

Martin expects about a thousand guests for the dedication, and plans have been made for dairy

A new Stateland Dairy Center, remember in my boyhood days on in this method," Taylor said. the farm."

The cows—there are 35 in ment "the finest and best equipped in the South," will be dedicated at Eastern next Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clook.

A new milking parlor, designed primarily after the Babson Brothers are so in Bastern recommendation of the content of the conten ing station, then to a cooling and of the outside area, a loafing barn storage tank, and to the trucks a barn for calves, problem cows,

> The process is called the Surge-Tanganoxie milking system, and Tanganoxie milking system, and The outside area is coment.
>
> The outside area is coment. the equipment is of the same name.
> "In fact," says Jack Taylor, of the Eastern agriculture duepart-ment, "the milk is never exposed from the time it leaves the cow's udder, through the complete processing, until the container is op-ened after it is purchased at the

products to be served the visitors.

The new dairy center is approximately one mile south of the location of the old facilities. Some of the barns and equipment have been moved to the new site from The

The cows-there are 35 in East storage tank, and to the trucks a barn for caives, provided transporting it to the processing station off campus, without being silo that holds 260 tons of feed.

The college formerly had three old the containing 80 tons, or a total transporting station, then to the trucks a barn for caives, providing and storage, and a towering new station of the trucks are trucked and storage, and a towering new station of the trucks are trucked and storage, and a towering new station of the trucks are trucked and storage, and a towering new station of the trucks are trucked and storage, and a towering new station of the trucks are trucked and storage, and a towering new station of the trucked and storage, and a towering new station of the trucked and storage, and a towering new station of the trucked and storage, and a towering new station of the trucked and storage, and a towering new station of the trucked and the trucked an

Inside the milking parlor, the walls are of tile and the parlor itself is designed so that it can be kep dirt-free at all times.

Taylor said that he expects output of milk from each cow output of milk from carry increase by about 1,500 pounds per the next four years. He ened after it is purchased at the store."

The tube lines that transport the milk from the cows to the storage and cooling tank are sterlized on each milking with hot water, detergent, then hot water again, and chlorine. "There's not a possibility of milk getting contaminated storage in the herd presently is 12,064 pounds.

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News-

Sparrow, of Danville, Ky., has assumed the duties of commanding officer of Headquarters, New Orleans Region, Military Subsistence Supply Agency, Graduating from Market Subsistence Supply Agency, Graduating from Jackson, Ohio.

Paul E. Sites '61 is teaching this year at Jackson High School, Jackson, Ohio. On August 21 he was married to Miss Irma J. Broome in Ironton, Ohio. Their address is 113 Florence Ave., Jackson, Ohio. Eastern Kentucky State College

He entered the Army in July, 1940 and is a veteran of World Ronald E. Garnett '58 is cash war II. He holds the Army Comier of Hebron Deposit Bank, He mendation Medal with Oak-leaf bron, Ky. cluster. Col. Sparrow is one of the very few Regular Army Officers who is classified as a competent military historian by the Department of Army.

and are now living in Sunnyvale

California.

Melvin is presently working with Philoo Corporation in Palo Alto, California. Jean Ann is with Varian Associates, also in Palo

Sterling, Ky., completed the six-week general supply course at The Armor Training Center, Fort Knox, Kentucky, October 17. Little was trained in the fund-

and completed basic training at

State College in Richmond. Army 1st Lt. James E. Bick-

ter School, Fort Lee, Virginia, He received instruction in installation supply and stock control operations; depot and storage operations; Army management; main-

The 24 year-old officer is a 1955 graduate of Tennessee Military Institute in Sweetwater and a 1959 graduate of Eastern Ken-

of the four-week Chemical-ogical-Radiological (CBR) ofcourse at The Chemical School, Fort McClellan, Ala. October 20.

ogical defense and protection. Op-

Pellegrinor was graduated from Eastern Kentucky State College in Richmond just prior to entering entering the Army in June

Second Lt. Darryl D. Brown.
son of Mr. and Mrs. George
Brown , West Prestonsburg, Ky.
graduated from the basic officer
Bowling Green, Ky. Second Lt. Darryl D. Brown, Signal Training Center, Fort Gordon, Georgia, October 20, During the eight-week course Lt. Brown received instruction in the duties and responsibilities of a Signal Ft. Brown is now stationed at and responsibilities of a Signal Ft. Bragg, N.C. Mrs. Fraley was Corps officer. The 22 year-old of-the former Rosalyn Russell, class ficer is a 1957 graduate of Prestonsburg High School and a 1961 of '56. Their address is '701 Herraduate of Eastern.

he received his B.A. degree in at Wellston, Ohio. His address is 407 N. Nenn. Ave., Wellston, O. Mitchell Baker '61 is teaching

Ronald E. Garnett '58 is cash-

Edward C. Casebolt, Jr. '49 was appointed vice principal of Pacific Beach Junior High School in San Diego, Calif. this past June. Mrs. Casebolt '49 is Counselor at Melvin Douglas, Class of '59 Roosevelt Junior High in and Jean Ann Barton, Class of Diego. Their address is 144 West 61, were married July 16, 1961 Maple, San Diego 3.

Earl May '58 is assistant coach Army Pvt. James B. Little, 21.
son of Mr. and Mrs. James E.
Little, 205 East Main Street, Mt.
Steeling Ky completed the six.

Miss Patsy Pace '60 is in her must rained in the fundamentals of Army Supply procedures and the preparation of supply records and forms.

He entered the Army last June dress is Lindley Hall, Athens, O.

Miss Martha Jean Bullard '66 Little is a 1954 graduate of has a new address, 512 Wendover, Irvine High School and a 1961 Louisville 7, Ky. This is her secgraduate of Eastern Kentucky ond year teaching 4th grade at Greenwood Elementary School in Jefferson County.

Army 1st Lt. James E. Bick-ford, whose wife, Shirley, lives at 303 Forest Street. Berea, Ky., completed the officer familiari-zation course at The Quartermas-ior High School in Louisville.

Her sister, Miss Anna Cooper Lt. Bickford was trained in the organization, operational functions; duties and responsibilities of a Quartermaster Corps officer. rett for the past 3 and one-half

tenance ad inspection, and petrol-eum supply. A visit to the office of The Quartermaster General in The Pentagon, Washington, D.C., concluded the course. ette, Ind.

Mrs Bert Baldwin '56 is teach-State College in Richmond.

Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Estillord, live at 324 Forest St...

Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin move Army Capt. Ronald G. Pelleinto a new home last year. They
into a new home last year. They
have one son, Max Edward, 3.
Their address is 34 Sndney Dr.,
toute 6, Portsmouth, Ohio, comlene 6, Portsmouth, Ohio, coml Independence, Ky. Mrs. Baldwin is the former Bert Bowling who served on the Progress staff.

Fithian Faries '42 is a member Capt. Pellegrinor was trained in the technical aspects of chemical of the faculty of Western Kenbiological and nuclear warfare tucky State College this year following a year's employment with training were also included in the Chicago, Ill. He is instructing dinating the 3rd Educational District Film Library.

> Mrs. Faries was the former Olive R. Gabriel, class of '11. Mr.

man Place, Ft. Bragg, N.C.



Impromptu seating arrangements were used by some of almost 7,000 fans present for the Eastern Homecoming game last Saturday. Billy Davis, photographer for the "Courier-Journal" supplied this aerial view of the Eastern-Western contest.

Ryder Speaks To Kappa Delta Pi

Dr. Raymond R. Ryder, Executive First Vice-President of Kappa Delta Pi National Executive Council, spoke on "What Kappa Delta Pi Means to the Kadelp hian" at the first program meeting of the Delta Alpha chapter.
October 25.

Dr. Ryder's talk was centered

around three main points: his experiences, experiences of the founders, and how to carry out the organization's ideals.

Dr. Ryder reminded the group that this is the fiftieth aniversary of Kappa Delta Pi. The Delta Alpha chapter is also celebrating their twenty-fifth aniversary, being organized May 5, 1925. The Eastern chapter was installed as the ninety-seventh chapter of Kappa Deita Fi.
Dr. William Chandler Bagley founded the society. He felt that

leaders in education should stand for something. Dr. Bagley stood for professionalization of teach ing and an ever-changing environmet of learning. At this time, due to the ideas and interests of such men as Dr. Bagley, one hundred fifty-five thousand young men and women have taken the vows for active membership into an institutional chapter of Kappa

Dr. Ryder encouraged the group to cooperate with other organizatire function.

let our founders down.'



REGISTRATION FOR HOMECOMING—Larry Stanley is shown buying a football ticket from Thomas Hutto, as John Floyd and Mrs. Frankie Deniston carry on registration duties last Saturday.

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extra-stretch welt

THE WEAR OF

STOCKINGS

The 1961 enrollment figure represents the 10th consecutive year ment increase. Since the drop in tions such as Student National 1951-52, the increase has been Education Association in order to over two hundred and twentycomplete the organization's en- two (222) per cent. Registrar, M. E. Mattox, earlier reported that In closing Dr. Ryder said we last year 5,260 different students can do something in spite of all attended Eastern. The total enthe National Safety Council in setbacks. Kappa Delta Pi is rollment last year, including closing one era of fifty years and duplicates, was 9,059, including audio-visual education and coor- starting a new era. "Let's don't only those students taking oncampus instruction.

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College & Career

(stops runs). The hide-away toe is a run-guard, too.

You'll agree: "Just Fabulous" sheers are just fabulous!

Junior Class Presents All-Star Talent Revue

Five jazz combos and a chorus ine were the highlights of an "All

The show began at 7:30 in Brock to join us in building a representadiorium. John Sullivan, WEKY radio announcer, emceed the pro-

Included in the 14 acts presented were vocal solos, dance numbers, and a chorus line made up of football players. Bands present were the Impressions with Chuck Campbell; the Deltones with Nicky Zane; Butch Smith's Blazers; the Jazz Four and John Rankin; and the Sheario Calypsos with Don

Eastern Regents

(Continued from Page One) The new drive will be named

The board also gave its approva that the new road bisecting the farm be called New Campus Drive. This will be a temporary name until a more suitable name has been determined.

been determined.

The Eastern president reported on reconstruction and renovation projects under way on the campus, including the steps in front of the Roark Building, the new trailer park in Brockton, the refurbishing of the Turley House to convert it into a modern Home Management House, the renovation of Miller, Beckham, and McCreary Halls, the renovation of the Cammack and the University Buildings, and the University Buildings, and parking lots, one in the rear of the University Building, and one in the rear of Burnam and Sullivan Halls.

Following a luncheon, members of the board and other guests participated in ground-breaking ceremonies for two new dormitories (not the two approved Saturday by the board). These dormitories were the Earle Combs Hall, dormitory for men named in honor of Earle B. Combs, Richmond, vice chairman of the board of regents, and McGregor Hall, six-story women's dorm named for Judge Thomas B. McGregor, Frankfort, long a member of the board. The cost of the two new structures will be about \$3 million.

Frankfort, long a member of the board. The cost of the two new structures will be about \$3 million.

These halls will be completed in time for the second semester next year, or in January, 1963, it is expected. Combs Hall will be located on the corner of Lancaster and Park Drive and McGeegor on the northwest corner of the Bullding star the same concluded the festivities.

Eastern Initiates

(Continued from Page One)

on one's feet. Therefore, college debating and public discussion should be of wital interest to college students, since they plan to Star Talent Revue" presented last take an active part in community night by the junior class. to join us in building a represenand to participate in college forensics with other colleges in and out of the state."

She said that the debate team has no cheering section, but that it should since it is as important as college athletics, and that she hopes the student body will boost the team at every opportunity.

Plans have been made for a round-robin debate on Eastern's campus to come between November 27 and December 15. The debate team will also engage in debates at Ball State College in Muncie, Indiana, on January 13, 1962, and Miaml College Invita-tional Tournament at Oxford, Ohio, on March 10, of next year.

The English department intends to introduce debates to the student body at a later date. The debate team will also join the Student Discussion Group on campus, and it will also study the National Discussion Question: "What can the federal government do to protect the rights of its citiens.'z"

Dances, Game

(Continued from Page One)

Marching Marcons also put on sep-

The band from Western used music to tell of comical world news events. Typical of their musical numbers was the tune "Cuddle up a Little Closer," which the band thought would be an ap-propriate theme song for our new state of Alaska.

FEASTERN'S 99-piece band gave a musical review of EKSC five decades of progress. Some other attractions of the show were a Charleston dance number and the formation of a Model T Car.

Following the game, the Lexington Larayett High School band entertained the crowd. This 156 piece band is one of the largest high school bands in this state.



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