Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1963-1964

Eastern Kentucky University

 $Year \ 1963$

Eastern Progress - 08 Nov 1963

Eastern Kentucky University

This paper is posted at Encompass. http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1963-64/8

Homecoming Features Parade And Coronation



PAINTING THE TOWN Most original of the floats in the Homecoming parade was the "Tom Sawyer" creation of the Pike County Club, showing Tom with a bevy of beauties doing his painting.



MOST BEAUTIFUL . . . The Pulaski County Club's "Thumbelina" float, which was the winner in the "most beautiful" division of float competi- napkin stuffing. tion, tours downtown Richmond during the Home-

coming parade. Key feature of the float was a flower blossom that required two solid weeks of



HAIL THE QUEEN . . . Miss Brenda Woody, Columbia, is crowned Homecoming Queen by Dr. Russell I. Todd, member of the East-ern Board of Regents, in ceremonies before the Eastern-Western clash Saturday.

Twenties Are Lucky For Queen Candidates Misses Woody, Hendricks, Wells, Comprise Court

By JOY GRAHAM Progress Clubs Editor

A queen and her court from wonderland are evidence that numbers in the twenties must be lucky.

Brenda Woody, Homecoming queen for 1963 carried the number 20 during Homecoming festivities. Her first attendant, Dianne Hendricks, was number 27 and her second attendant was number 28, Susie Wells.

Brenda is a senior biology Brenda is a senior biology major from Columbia, Ky. She spent her first two years of college at Lindsey Wilson on Eastern's football field, her

Decorations

sister was retiring as home-

Ag Club Representative The queen was the represen-tative of the Agriculture Club which used as its theme Peter

Brenda, who was first run-Floats and dorm decora- in work clothes helping a new

tions were among the many iccommate move into her room attractions on Eastern's cam- when she was notified of her title When Dianne Hendricks was

ing air, 33 floats representing campus organizations, started or Hall at 12:10 Saturday aftdown Lancaster Avenue at 10 ernoon she assumed her fathmorning. From er was having trouble getting



Friday, November 8, 1963

Student Publication of Eastern State College, Richmond, Kentucky

Thirty - Six Eastern Seniors Obtain Listing Among Who's Who In American Colleges

Faculty Committee

Made Selections

Thirty-six seniors have been selected to membership in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Selections were made by a faculty committee and eligibiliip, extra curricular activities, and



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citizenship. In addition, the student had to have a 3.0 standing or better plus a minimum of 90 semester hours. A final requirement was one full year of residence plus being in residence at the present.

national honor organization for outstanding students, Who's Who was founded in 1934 and is one of the most familiar honoraries in the nation. Membership to it is considered one of the highest and most coveted honors a student can attain. Awarded Certificate

Each member is awarded a lish and history major from certificate of members' Sy the Lexing's Us, Julie Houston society, and his name and ac-Schwier, Florence elementary society, and his name and ac-tivities are listed in the "Blue Book," which is published an-wally. Sinai: Eastern students honored Miss Bevery Skages, Louis-this year are: William Lee Bo- wille elementary education

Lee Bo-major major; Mrs. Kathleen McCal-Douglas lom Smith, English major commerce major hay Douglas lom hanning, from Louisville; Douglas lom Smith, English major Bricker, a Milford, Ohio poli-tical science major; Mrs. Wan-da H. Brown, English area student from Cox's Creek; or; Martin G. Taylor, com-student from Cox's Creek; merce major, and Miss Phyllis

Miss Lois DeMoss Campbell, merce major, and Miss Phyllis a Westminister, Maryland, Tirey, elementary education political science major; James major, both of Winchester; a Westminister, Maryland, Trey, elementary education political science major; James major, both of Winchester; Cartmell, industrial arts maj-or from Carrollton; Mrs. lish major from Chaplin; Nancy Cornett, elementary ed-George Wilcox, Richmond Nancy Cornett, elementary ed- chemistry major; and Miss ucation major from Manches-Roberta Virginia Wilkerson, Louisville mathematics major.

ter. Miss Gloria Jeanne Elliott, commerce major from Spring-field; Larry Elliot, industrial arts major from Manchester; Miss Ann Marie Fagan, bio-logy and chemistry major, and Miss Helen Teresa Fagan, English major, both of Rich-mond; Miss Karen Wesley Flynn, art major from Irvine; Miss Beverly Jean Gillis, Law-renceburg mathematics maj-

Jimmy Gordon Gross, histmajor from Coalgood; ory major from Carolyn Sue Haag, Fern Miss Carolyn Sue Haag, Fern Creek elementary education major; Allen Jasper Hamon, chemistry major from Gray-son; Miss Melinda Thornton Hines, Somerset art major; James Allen Houston, biology major from Cynthiana; Miss Sally Jane Johnson, Russell mathematics major.

mathematics major.
More ListedSocial science major.
From Richmond, Dykes has
served as president, vice-presi-
dent, treasurer of the Math
Club, and as secretary of Omi-
con Alpha Kappa and president.
Club, and as secretary of Omi-
con Alpha Kappa and president.
Club, and as secretary of Omi-
con Alpha Kappa Delta Pl. He is
listed in Who's Who.
Awarded the physics award
in his freshman year, Noe is a
member of the Physics Club
and Kappa Iota Epsilon. From
Corbin, he is vice-president of
corbin, he is vice-president of
corbin, he is vice-president of
ominated by their major de-
partments and selection was
fort; Miss Neva June Mont-
fort; Miss Neva June Mont-
solution Joan Rachford, English
major from Bellevue.
Miss Ellen Gray Rice, Eng-Social science major.
treasurer of the Physics Club
and Kappa Iota Epsilon. From
Corbin, he is vice-president of
omicrom Alpha Kappa.
Miss Mary Ann Nelson, English and
history major from Bellevue.
Miss Ellen Gray Rice, Eng-Club call science field with the physics of the field with the physics of the physi More Listed Miss Ellen Gray Rice, Eng-Who. He also served as presi-

Nominated for Danforths Three seniors and one Eastern | dent of the World Affairs Club graduate have been nominated and was a member of OAKS. for a Danforth Graduate Fel- Farks, a social science area

student from Richmond, is a The nominees are Donald member of OAKS. He is sports lowship. editor and head of circulation Campbell Dykes, a senior mathematics major; Gary Mcfor the Progress. mathematics major; Gary Mc-Bee, a geography and geology major who graduated last spring; Tommy Wayne Noe, a senior physics major; and Robert Tames Parks, a senior social science major

social science major. From Richmond, Dykes has or administrative work at the

WHO'S WHO HONORED . . . Thirty-six Eastern seniors were recently elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Pictured on row one from left are Mrs. Frieda Looney, Mrs. Geraldine Spurlin, Mrs. Julie Schwier, Carolyn Haag, Jimmy Gross, Neva Montgomery, Phyllis Tirey, Mrs. Kathleen Smith, Beverly Gillis, Peggy Karem, Mrs. Wanda Brown, Mrs. Nancy Cornett, Helen Fagan, Jo Nell White-

house, Roberta Wilkerson. Second row: Janice Keeton, Julie Rachford, Allen Hammon, Ann Fagan, Karen Flynn, Sally Johnson, Melinda Hines, Gloria Elliot, Bill Bohanning, Lois Campbell. Row three: Jim Houston, Beverly Skaggs, Mary Ann Nelson, Doug Bricker, James 'Cartmell, Ellen Rice,-George Wilcox, Nancy Sea, Kenneth Miller: Absent were Martin Taylor and Larry Elliott.

Highwaymen May Appear

The dream of having a popular folk singing group on campus may finally come true.

The Student Council, which has been working on the proj-ect all year, decided yesterday to secure the Highwaymen, a popular folk singing group for a concert on Dec. 9.

is President Martin's final ap-

contacted an agent in New York and that three groups were available for Dec. 8 and sembly. 9, the dates set for the con-cert by the C-"ser" The Council decided that

night were the Journeymen and the Highwaymen. Al-though the Highwaymen cost the att, not missiles and that and the Highwaymen. Al-though the Highwaymen cost a little more, the Council de-not necessarily the strongest United States. He said that cided to acquire them because side, consistently emerges vic-they are better known. Interview in any dispute. we must beware of an eco (Continued On Page 6)

and two runners-up. beauty was Pulaski with "Thumbelina,"

For originality Pike Coun-"Hansel and Gretel," placed "Despite a few hardships,"

exclaimed Mr. Willard Mc-Hone, assistant professor of floats, "this year has been the floats, "this year has been the I have never seen so many students willing Smith when he came to in-

to work so hard." Dorms, as well as floats, received much preparation. Stuing touches, worked until wee

contest. Mattox Hall boys chopped their way into the winners first runner-up. Hans Chris-tian Anderson's "The Storks" County Club and rode on their float which portrayed "The Was the theme for the second runner-up, McGregor Hall.

Sne Driving into first place for Roger Smith, the president of County, KYMA, who was standing and sec- closer to her and asked that

Soph From Louisville ty's "Tom Sawyer" under Dianne is a sophomore from into the spotlights, while the Louisville with an area in World Affairs Club, with physical education health and recreation. Dianne also is a ROTC sponsor for the Counter Guerilla Raiders. She is also

the social chairman for Kappa art and supervisor for the Delta Tau, the organization

form her that she, too, would wear a formal on the football

field that afternoon as second dents, putting on those finish- attendant to the queen. Dressed in the suit she had planned hours of Saturday morning to to wear she was on her way compete in the homecoming to take her family to-dinner.

A Freshman Susie is a second semester freshman commerce major from Prestonsburg. Last circle of dorm decoration with "Jack and the Beanstalk" as year she attended Berea as a their theme. Burnem Hall psycology major. At Berea At Berea their theme. Burnam Hall girls with "The Three Little Pigs" as their theme, were the She represented the Floyd County Club and rode on their float which portrayed "The

Dr. Jarman Says Education Is An Investment In People

"Education is an investment, Three. Tensions Given

proval. He has already given tentative approval to the proj-ect. Statistic Council president Bob Vickers announced at the weekly Council meeting yes-terday afternoon that he had contacted an agent in New terial and physical possessions,

Speaking on the subject, and communism. "The Future Belongs to the Best," Dr. Jarman said that people must be taught how to feel and believe as well as ment and "convergence of the subject, world over, without pow ment and He said that people the world over, "desire a world without poverty, unemploy-ment and war" and that

MATTOX WINS . . . Tom Bryan, left, a freshman from Frankfort, is shown accepting the trophy for the winning dormitory decorations in the Homecoming competition. Mattox Hall won with Burnam Hall as first runner-up and McGregor Hall as second runner-up. The presentation was made by Bob Vickers, right, president of the student council.

Four Eastern Students



MARY ANN NELSON, editor

DOUG WHITLOCK ELLEN GRAY RICE managing editor news editor

> CLIFTON STILZ business manager

EDITORIAL STAFF: Mary Jane Mullins, feature editor Gerald Maerz, assistant news editor Jim Parks, sports editor Joy Graham, clubs editor Allan Carroll, photographic editor Doug Anglin, editorial cartoonist

Eastern Cleans Up

This week the Progress begins a just a job for pleasant weather-it clean-up campaign. Posters will appear over the campus, urging you, the student, to do your part and keep our campus as it should be kept.

"Clean-up is Big Business," on this same page, illustrates the great amount of money and time that are spent in sprucing up the campus grounds each week. The grounds crew does a good job at this, but most of this work is unnecessaryor it would be if students did their share in keeping Eastern clean. It only takes a few more steps, or another minute, to put that candy wrapper or coke cup in a nearby trash can.

Anyone who has ever seen the grounds crew out on a bitterly cold Saturday morning, when most students are still blissfully piling up weekend sleep, should realize that painstakingly picking up after thousands of careless people is all too, often a harder task, and much more unappreciated, that it should be. Clean-up on the campus is not continues winter and summer.

"You couldn't begin estimating the cost of keeping this campus clean," says Elmer Smith, head of the grounds crew. here again this cost could easily be avoided if only the student body takes just a little care.

Soon new, larger waste cans be placed about the campus so will receptacles will be in convenient distances around all the buildings. The grounds crew won't mind emptying these at all, so long as they are filled up frequently.

Keeping clean is a habit and an attitude. Most students are probably not aware, now, that they are so careless. When they throw a piece of paper aside, they do so unconsciously, not knowing of the reams of trouble wrapped up in it. That one candy wrapper or coke cup, multiplied by four thousand students, can create a large pile of trash.

Just remember the saying, often heard these days, but nonetheless still true: "Every litter bit hurts" the college and the student.



What's What In Who's Who

list this year, some significant omissions are easily noticeable.

The honorees this year were chosen by a committee set up this year for that purpose alone. This committee listed everyone with a 3.0 standing, who were seniors (90 hours as a minimum), who had shown ability and leadership in their extracurricular activities, who had been good citizens, and who had been at least one year in residence here.

The committee nominated at first 45 students who met these requirements and narrowed that num- this group.

Glancing over the Who's Who ber down to 36, which is the maximum for Eastern. This was the list presented this week.

The criteria that determine the selection of this list is a reflection of the very purpose of the college. If Eastern were smaller, perhaps, and had a great deal more emphasis on academics, the list would be drastically cut. On the other hand, if the College existed mainly for extracurricular activiities, then those honored would be of a far different character. Such intangible qualities as these, besides the more obvious ones, help in the selection of

'College Papers: Not Free'

(ACP)-Professor Melvin Mencher of the Graduate School of Journalism at Columbia University said that colleges and universities are "morally obligated" to graduate full freedom of expression to the college press.

According To Mencher

Professor Mencher addressed student newspapermen at the annual convention of the Associated Collegiate Press in New York.

He said too many, school administrators do not believe the college press can serve any academic function. Furthermore, he added, officials constitute the major obstacle to free-dom of the student press.

Lists "Truths" He listed three "basic truths" which are ignored by those discussing freedom of student expression:

1. Most college publications are not free. Despite administrators who contend otherwise, most college papers "are subjected to res-traints prior to publication." Administrators limit areas into which the college press can go.

2. Most administrators do not want full freedom of student expression. "These people are dedicated and hard working men, but they are concerned with placating legislatures and donors. The student press is interested in is-sues, not edifices."

3. The argument that freedom of the press depends on responsibility is "spurious." There is no "definition of freedom of expres-sion which makes freedom dependant on res-ponsible behavior." Actually, he said, the stu-dent press acts responsibly but looks into is-sues which the university might not want ex-

Protects Good Taste

"The point administrators make is that they seek restraints on the campus press to protect the dormitory cook from being libel-led and to prevent some disappointed student

Clean - Up Is Big Business

By RICK STEEVES **Progress Staff Writer**

Maintenance is big business on Eastern's campus. It takes a great deal of time, money and labor to keep the campus in repair and supplied with water, electricity, and heat. For example, the estimated cost of coal that will be used this term by the school is \$45,000, the cost of electricity is expected to be once cost of electricity is expected to be over \$90,000, and the cost of water and gas will go as high as \$50,000.

When you add to this already immense total the wages of sixteen janitors and maids, who average \$.85 an hour; thirty-one regular employed maintenance men, who make from \$2.25 to \$2.50 an hour; and seven men on tem-porary employ, who make \$.85 an hour, it can be easily seen how big this job of maintenance is

Among all the big jobs that maintanence entails is the little job of picking up the trash carelessly strewn all over campus. This job cost \$100 in salaries alone for one week. Two cost \$100 in salaries alone for one week. Two men work a twenty-one to a twenty-two-hour week just picking up the bits of paper. Ten students regularly work eight hours on Satur-days at this job: Joe Arterberry, John Arter-berry. Joe Pursifull, Paul Ponchillia, Noble Temple, James Bush, Roger Sharp, Roger Green, Paul Maggard, and Noble Henderson. Mr. Elmer Smith, head of the grounds of trash are collected weekly. He then of-fered this invitation, "Look for yourself, over the campus. We don't spend the hours we should; it costs too much, and we have a budget." The crew picks up, he says, two to four cases of bottles in a day's time. On Monday morning, "most of the staff" is used just for cleaning up after a weekend.

just for cleaning up after a weekend. Yet Smith says of the students, "There is a better group this year than we have over had before. There didn't used to be anyone who used the containers, but now one can see some people using them."

The Editor's Post

Dear Editor:

In the very recent past, the Ecumenical Council Vatican II, which was opened on Sep-tember 29, has done much to alter the position of the Roman Catholic religion in its relation to other monotheistic religions to other monotheistic religions.

to other monotheistic religions. The council has stressed as its long range aim the universal union of all Christians, and Pope Paul VI, following in the footsteps of his illustrious predecessor Pope John XXIII, has done much to pave the way for reunion with the separate religions—primarily the Orthodox and Protestant churches. In his opening ad-dress to the Council, Paul specifically waived the "papal primacy" and asked the pardon of non-Catholics who felt that they had been in-jured by Rome in connection with the separa-tion.

More recently, the Council had invited a proposal which would permit the Catholic priests to say mass in their native language rather then in Latin.

rather than in Latin. Needless to say, whatever the ultimate outcome of the Council's proposals may be, it has contributed immensely toward the relation-ship of the Catholic religion with the other religions of the world which prefess a mono-theistic belief. It has also greatly altered the image that Rome has long projected to the world that depicted Catholicism as the only religion which possesses the media of salvation. Therefore, I believe that the Council, and especially Pope Paul VI, should be lauded for its efforts to realize Christian unity in a time when the Western World faces so many chal-

when the Western World faces so many chal-lenges to its idoelogies and institutions.

Robert Tillman Reetz

Disagree With Supreme Court

Townspersons Approve Prayer

By MARY ANN NELSON "Should schools support the Supreme their judgement but not unanimous. Court's recent ruling on the use of prayer in lieve such decisions should be unanimo

the United States in this regard. This is I be

bably still be doing it were it 'If they're (the Supreme

discussed, with many dissenting opinions and many, at the same time, that agree with the

ruling. The Progress interviewed most of Rich-mond's leading ministers and the principals of two high schools in an attempt to discover the current of thought in this community. Below their opinions are summarized.

Timer S.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Oscar L. Poole (St. Mark's Catholic Church): "To me it seems we never do too much praying . . . There is some ob-jection to church and state . . . it seems that if they're going to take all the love of God out of the people's hearts, they're making it

out of the people's hearts, they re making a mighty pagan." Rev. E. H. Overcash (First Presbyterian Church): "I don't go along with the Supreme Court. I think that the Supreme Court made a big mistake in refusing the réading of the Bible and having prayer in public schools. This can lead to other things and eventually the christian haritage out of the structake the Christian heritage out of the struc-

ture of our nation. "In my opinion, it is the minority who are responsible for the ruling." Rev. Ernest N. Perry (First Baptist Church): I think the Court had to rule as it did—In the long view, I think it's a good thing. I don't think they meant to say that you couldn't pray in school—what they meant to say was that you couldn't formulate a prayer and write it down."

Rev. F. N. Tinder (First Christian Church): "Our nation is founded on belief in God, and I think there should be no interference. I do not believe it is the function of the Supreme Court to change the customs of

EASTERN PROGRESS

Member: Associated Collegiate Press Association

National Newspaper Service

Columbia Scholastic Press Association

Kentucky Press Association

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc.

Weekly Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky State College

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

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

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

but our nation was founded on Christian principles and these principles come from God through the Bible. Our pledge to the flag, our coins, etc., all carry the endorsement of our faith in God."

Rev. William H. Poore (First Methodist Church): "I find myself somewhere between the extreme positions of those, on the one hand, who see the decision as a death blow to religious education in America; and those, on the other hand, who celebrate the decision as a victory for atheism and the interpretation that freedom of religious means freedom from religion. religion.

"I must agree with an editorial in Chris-tian Century that "it-reminds parents and religious leaders that the shaping of religious governments."

W. L. Holloway (Principal of Madison High School): "We are not having the morn-ing devotions here at school. We would pro-

"If they're (the Supreme Court) going to follow the Constitution it is probably correct. I think maybe they're correct, but I would still like to be continuing the morning devotions." Dixon A. Barr (Principal of Model Labora-tory School): "I think the issue is not wheth-er we will or will not have prayer but under what conditions. I have a feeling that the majority of the public think we should have bible reading without comment and without coercion. The same is true for prayer." The Supreme Court ruling, it seems, has a long way to go before it will be accepted without question. Many people are confused about the interpretation of the decision and its possible consequences. It will probably be some time before this is clear. Most lay persons as well as most minis-ter's appear to disagree with the ruling. What-ever their feelings about it may be, however, the ruling has at least maximum of the some time before the large part religion does play in these before the large part religion does

the ruling has at least mine and denly aware of the large part religion does play in their lives. Perhaps it represents part of a revival of religious interest, and this by itself might be well worth the ruling.

scior from making broad hints in a play re-view about the personal life of the head of the drama department. They say, that is, that they are concerned about good taste and

"This simply is not so. Those who want to limit 1, buildent press do so br far both reasons and they demean themselves when they talk such nonsense about the so-called irresponsibility of the student press. "They, really want to keep students from examina-tion of some political and social issues that might embarass the university," he sold.

Professor Mencher said the college's mor-al obligation to the student press is the same as its obligation to faculty members' freedom of expression and the sanctity of the classroom:

"The university recognizes that one of its major functions is to encourage the expres-sion of ideas and the testing of theories," he applied to the student press.

Dear Editor, We would like to thank the boys of Sul-livan Hall for the fine show of school spirit both at the pep rally on Thursday evening and at the game or Sotunday

at the game on Saturday. We believe that the success of the pep rally was largely due to the "Boosters."

Thanks again for helping out. The Cheerleaders

Paging The Past

Three years ago this week: Judi Sheehan was crowned 1960-61 Homecoming queen.

Two years ago this week:

The 1962 Queen's crown went to sopho-more Pat Dean. One year ago this week: Eastern rolled over Tennessee Tech 21-0

in Homecoming game.

'54 Civil Rights Ruling Had Long Legal Basis

(Ed. Note: This is the second of the Progress series on civil rights. Last week, Mr. Robert E. Stebbins defined the general concept of civil rights; this week, Mr. Allan E. Ragan will outline the legal basis for the historic 1964 decision of the Supreme Court, pertaining to civil rights.)

By ALLAN E. RAGAN Assistant Professor of Political Science In an attempt to implement the Four-teenth Amendment, Congress passed the Civil Rights Act of 1875, providing for equal rights for Negroes in inns, theaters, public convey-ances and other facilities. But in 1883, the Supreme Court in the Civil Rights cases held the act invalid because the Amendment did the act invalid because the Amendment did not give Congress substantive power to pro-tect civil rights, only authority to correct abuses by the states. In so holding, the Court reflected the fact

In so holding, the Court reflected the fact that the country lacked continued interest in protection of Negroes against discrimination. Southern states, bent on making white supremacy as complete as possible, enacted Jim Crow laws. The validity of Louislans's law, which required all railroads to provide "equal but separate" accomodations for whites and Negroes, was challenged but sustained by the Supreme Court in the well-known case, plessy Vs. Ferguson in 1896.
Haw Upheld In reply to the complaint that the enforced separation of the two races stamped the colored race with a badge of inferiority, Mr. Justice Brown replied, "If this be so, it is not by reason of anything found, in the act, but solely because the colored race chooses to put that construction upon it."
It should be of interest to Kentuckians that a Kentuckian, Mr. Justice Harlan, wrote a strongly worded dissent in Plessy vs. Fer-

guson, contending that "Our Constitution is color blind—We boast of the freedom enjoyed by our people above all other peoples. But it is difficult to reconcile that boast with a state of the law which, practically, puts the badge of servitude and degradation upon a large class of our fellow citizens, our equals before the law" the law."

the law." For years the separate but equal doctrine was the law of the land, not only for transpor-tation but in other areas including schools. One should hasten to add that facilities in practice were far from equal and the Supreme Court was extremely lenient in constraing what equality was required in southern seg-registed schools. Restucky Provides Case In Cummings Vs. Board of Education (1899), the Court held that equal protection of the law was not denied when sitty colored children in a southern county were not pro-vided with a high school, although one was provided for whites. The Court accepted the claim of the county hoard that funds were not available.

svailable. In Berea College Vs. Mentucky (1908) the Court upheld Kentucky's segregation statute even though Beres was a private school and thus left no doubt as to the Constitutionality of southern laws requiring tax-supported schools.

As late as 1927, the Court in Gong Laum Vs. Rice, held that a Chinese girl could be re-quired to attend a school for colored children even though there was a white school much closer to har house. Negro leaders and their white sympa-thizers never willingly accepted the separate but equal dostrine, and in time is began to undergo judicial modification. Change was indicated in the decision of the Supreme Court

in the Gaines case in 1938 when Chief Justice Hughes told Missouri officials that equal pro-tection of the law could not be met by paying the tuition of a Negro in the law school of a neighboring state university. The require-ment would have to be met within the state, and immediately. immediately.

The Gaines decision was followed in 1940 by Allston Vs. School Board of the City of Norfold, in which the Supreme Court upheld a lower federal court ruling that Negro teachers would have to be paid the same sal-sries as white teachers for the same work.

"Equal Protection" Sustained

In a case quite similar to the Gaines case, spuel Vs. University of Oklahoma (1948), which involved a Negro woman seeking ad-mission to the law school, the Supreme Court used that "The state must provide it for her a conformity with the equal protection clause if the Fouriseenth Amendment and provide it a soon as it does for applicants of any other roup."

group." In still another case involving the Uni-versity of Oklahoma, McLaurin Vs. Oklahoma State Regents (1950), a Negro graduate stu-dent was admitted but was segregated as to senting in classrooms, library and cafeteria. The ruling of the Court makes clear that the separate but equal doctrine no longer held, at least as far as higher education was concern-ed. The court states that the equal protection clause meant that the negro student must be given the same treatment as students of other races. Another law school case in 1950. Sweat

Another law school case in 1950, Sweat Vs. Painter, is of no little algoinfrance be-cause it led directly to the Court's declaion in the school desegregation decision of 1954. In order to comply with the higher standard of

separate but equal doctrine, Texas established a new law school for negroes and contended that its standards were esentially equal to that of the University of Texas.

This contention was denied by the Su-This contention was denied by the Su-preme Court in language that closely re-sembles that used in Brown Vs. Board of Ed-ucation in 1954. The Court declared in part that "The law school, the proving ground for legal learning and practice, cannot be effective in isolation from the individuals and institu-tions with which the law interacts—"It is that the Court was explicit the rather obvious that the Court was saying that no negro law school could be "equal" if seg-regated.

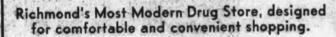
1954 Decision Comes

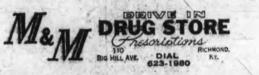
This brings us to 1954, when the Su-preme Court rendered its unanimous decision, holding that separate but equal did not meet the requirements of equal protection of the laws on any public educational level. I quote what would seem to be the most significant part in this momentous opinion.

part in this momentous opinion. "Segregation of white and colored child-ren in public schools has a detrimental effect upon the colored children. The impact is the greater when it has the sanction of the law; for the policy of separating the races is usual-ly interpreted as denoting the inferiority of the Negro group. A sense of inferiority af-fects the motivation of a child to learn. Segregation with the sanction of law, there-fore, has a tendency to retard the educational and mental development of Negro children and to deprive them of this they would receive in a racially integrated school system. We conclude that in the field of public education, the doctrine of 'separate but equal' has no place. Separate educational facilities are inherently unequal."



HOMECOMING ROYALTY . . . Reigning as the 1963 Homecoming Queen is Miss Brenda Woody, center, a senior from Columbia. Second attendant to the queen was Miss Susie Wells, right, Prestonsburg freshman who represented Floyd County Club. Miss Diane Hendricks, left, representing Kappa Delta Tau, was chosen first attendant. Miss Woody represented the Agriculture Club.





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



Your Man

In Al Capp's immortal com-ic strip, "Lil' Abner," Novem-ber 16 is the day that all eligible bachelors chill to the bone when the "fair" maidens of Dogpatch pursue their mate. This is Sadie Hawmate. 7 kin's Day.

But Eastern, in conjunction with KYMA and the cheer-leaders, has proclaimed next week as Sadie Hawkin's Week. During the week, the girls will ask the boys out on dates -to the campus movie; meals, etc. and will foot the bill. To climax the weekend, on Fri-day, there will be a Sadie Hak-kin's Race at 4 p.m. followed by a Sadie Hawkin's Dance in the cafeteria at 8 p.m.

The dance will require all students to dress in hillbilly costumes. The girls are to give their "catch" a "veget-able corsage" and pick the boys up at the dorm for the dance. Prizes will be award-ed for the best contume. Music will be provided by a well-known rock n' roll band of this area.

Church Music

Conference Is Tomorrow

The Eastern Department of Music will hold a church mus-ic conference tomorrow in the Foster Music Building.

Guest clinician for the daylong program will be Miss Mildred Andrews of the Uni-versity of Oklahoma.

Miss Andrews is an out-standing authority in the field of sacred music, and has con-Hong Kong, Japan, and Aus-Miss Andrews is an out ducted such conferences throughout the nation. She is widely recognized for her success as a teacher of organ.

She is the national chairman of the organ and church music committee of the Music olulu for a sun-filled vacation are part of her reign. Teachers National Association and has been national adviser

travel.

For such a tour, the Na-tional Cotton Council furnishes of organ for the National Federation of Music Clubs. a wardrobe of cotton fashions created by American designers.

Topics for discussion during the conference include: plan-ning anthems, preludes, offer-tories, and postludes for the church year; hymn playing and anthem accompanying; teaching new hymns to the Plans call for talks with top government officials and fam-Twenty finalists, will get an ous people everywhere-interviews by newspaper reporters, for the finals in late Decem-radio and television commen- ber, During the two days, the congregation; children's tators. choirs; use of the electronic or- Like Like 1959 Maid of Cotton Malinda Berry—the only other Maid to circle the globe for gan or whatever organ is available, and registering the organ for the church service.

King Cotton—the eight months journey will be crathined with once-in-a-lifetime experiences. A special feature will be an anthem-reading session which will enable registrants to re-Application Due Dec. 1 view materials. In addition displays of choral and organ music will be available. Besides the adventure, there will be a serious side to the

mission. The queen will be cre-Miss Nancy Davis, instruc- ating interest in cotton as an

A luncheon will be held in the President's Room of the Building for all those attend-ing the conference. she will be featured in benefit fashion shows around the world. City. Late in January the of-ficial tour begins. ing the conference.

All type beauty service.

Phone 623-5770

LIGHT UP THE SET ... Principals of the coming Little Theater play rehearse; left to right are Loretta Wolfrom. Stella; Mary White, Irene Livington; Shirley Hammon. Frances Black; and George Proctor. Owen Turner. Tickets for the play go on sale Mon-

day and may be obtained at the box office in the Little Theater every week day from 2-5 p.m. Tickets are fifty cents in advance, seventy-five cents at the door. The play will run from November 18 through November 22.

cal Science Association. Mr. Se Jin Rim, instructor of political science; Dr. Frederic D. Ogden, head of political science department; Mr. Allen Ragan, assistant pro-fessor of political science; and Charles W. Van Cleve, assistant professor of political science; and charles W. Van Cleve, assistant professor of political science; and attended the meeting held last weekend in Gatlinburg, Tennes-see. See. Mr. Allen Ragan, assistant professor of political science; and attended the meeting held last weekend in Gatlinburg, Tennes-see. See. Mr. Steric Association. Mr. Allen Ragan, assistant pro-fit that we need physical education school because that is the place to begin physical fitness. He is also said that with all of the is fitness, now is the time to do something about it.

Mr. Kim participated in a panel discussion of "The State of American Foreign Aid."

Milestone

Photos Set

The group photographs of the following organizations will be taken in Brock Audi-torium at the times and on the dates listed below:

blouse or sweater; no large earrings, or other jewslry pearls are permissible. Men press conference, the queen will take off for Dallas to appear before nationwide television auwear medium or dark coat and tie. (No loud sport coats or tie. ties, , please.)

> MONDAY: 4:15. 6:55.





mack Building at five Wednes-

day afternoon. The main speak-

CWENS

their dues.

by Joy Graham, Clubs Editor

ton for dinner and a program Accountants The Accounting Club will meet in room 14 of the Cam-mack Building at the Directory of the Cam-held at Christ Church.

International Students Will Dine

er will be Mr. J. W. Bratcher, rer will be Mr. J. W. Bratcher, vice-president and cashier of the Citizens Union National Bank and Trust Company of Lexington. This meeting will be the last chance for members to p a y their dues. Street. Anna Cox will be in

charge of arrangements. National Officer Visits

The Rev. Leroy Blewer, pastor of Richmond's Rosedale Baptist Church, will speak at Mrs. Sweeny, Cwens national Cwens Monday and Tuesday. A 6:30 at the Center. Mrs. John tea will be given in her honor Monday night. The Cwens will sponsor a dense the the Faster II sponsor a the best sponsor a the dance after the Eastern-U. of will speak on Tuesday evening. L. basketball game December Wednesday's speaker will be 4. The date for the Sweetheart Anna Cox, chairman of Interdance, which is to be semi-formal, was set for February national Relations for the organization.

Wesley Plans Conference

namer, Betty Alexander, Caro-

lyn Haag, Joyce McQueen, Ma-

rietta Scalf and Rev. Jim Wilson

Sigma Tau Pi to Initiate

New members of Sigma Tau

Dwight K. Lyons, director of Baptist Student Work on East-14. Plans were also begun for the annual freshmen women's Christmas dinner which will be ern's campus, is in Irvine this Monday, December 16. week where he is participating in a School of Missions of the

Physical Fitness Stressed Boones Creek Baptist Associa-Dr. Price Harrison Jr., Ed. tion.

Associate Professor of Convention Four members of Eastern's department of political science attendded the 36th a.n.n.u.al meeting of the Southern Politi-cal Science Association. Lindsey Wilson College in Co-lumbia, Kentucky will sponsor a fall conference for Methodist college students. Mynga Ken-

Will represent Eastern. Rev. Wilson is Eastern's Wesley Foundation Director. Wesleyans are reminded that discussion groups are held for them each Monday evening from five until six.

something about it. Pi are requested to attend a

ECC to Visit Transylvania The Episcopal Canterbury Club will meet in front of the o'clock Sunday evening. The group will then go to Lexing- tory.







there are certain qualifications Hong Kong, Japan, and Aus-tralia as well as historic cities of Europe a waits the new queen. A coast-to-coast swing across the United States, jet to Canada for appearances in ma-jor cities, and stop off in Hon-olulu for a sun-filled vacation are part of her reign. Here are certain qualifications to meet: (1) born in a cotton-producing state, Kentucky is one; (2) never married; (3) be-tween the ages of 19 and 25; and (4) at least five feet five next step is to write the Na-tional Cotton Council, 1918 North Parkway, Memphis 12.

North Parkway, Memphis 12, Tenn., for an application form. Fill this out carefully and return it with a photograph to the Council no later than mid-

expense-paid trip to Memphis candidates will be interviewed

background. If selected as Maid of Cotton, things will begin happen-ing fast. Following her first Girls wear mediui.





GRAB BAG 31 ROOMS WITH A VIEW Brocade Satin Cut Velvet **Peruvian Prints** ask for them at Elizabeth's

Green's Barber Shop "We Appreciate your business, Satisfactics inservice guaranteed" '2ND & MAIN	Council 7:40Photo Club 7:55KYMA 8:10YMCA 8:25Clay Co. Club 8:40E Club THURSDAY: 6:55Canterbury Club 7:10Sigma Chi Mu 7:25Laurel Co. Club 7:40Progress Staff 7:55Milestone Staff 8:10Milestone Assistant Section Editors 8:25Pike Co. Club
Fashion Flair Beauty Salon Flattering coiffures for day or night Ph. 623-5777 — Stylists: Mary Tipton Ann Whitaker Pat Wilkinso	
Across from C	
McCor	SIMPLICITY d Jewelry

The - strange - and

8 to 18 19.95



SIDELINING THE MAROONS with Jim Parks **Progress Sports Editor**

Western Proved OVC Superiority

Western proved it is the best team in the OVC with its 29-6 thumping of Eastern. The Maroons. exhibiting the Homecoming spirit, battled their powerful arch-rivals like real champing in the first half and trailed only champions in the first half and trailed only 7-0 at halftime.

The inspired Maroon defense held the Toppers for 27 minutes, 15 seconds before Western pushed over a score with 2:45 to go in the half. What was most outstanding about the Marcon defense was that it had its back to the goal line most of the time. In the initial half, Western took over the ball three times deep in Eastern territory (on the 10, 15, and 32), but scored only once. In the second half the locals just ran out

of gas. They were tired-not because of poor conditioning but because injuries limited the number of substitutes. We thought the Eastern defense showed outstanding spirit, teamwork, and determination in the first half bebecame physically exhausted. fore it

Western lived up to advance notices. It held Eastern to 10 yards total offense in the first half. Western, in contrast, had 88. Both squads blocked and tackled so savagely that several observers commented that it was the hardest hitting contest they ever saw. The second half was a different story.

Western penetrated the tired Maroon defense for three touchdowns with more opposition coming from the officials' penalties than from the exhausted Maroons.

The Hilltoppers should go all the way now with only, Morehead and Murray left to play. We don't think the 'Toppers will get overconfident and get caught napping now, and this would be the only way either the Thoroughbreds or the Eagles could defeat the 'Toppers LOBO SETS PUNTING MARK

Dave Cobo, Eastern's punter deluxe, didn't punt well last Saturday, but he broke two Eastern records anyway. The freshman halfback from Dayton, Ohio kicked nine times for 203 yards to set a new standard for the most times punted and the most punting yardage in game.

Cene Blackwelder, who punted eight times for 263 yards against Tennessee Tech in 1960, held the old mark.

Lobo has punted 33 times this season for 1333 yards and an average of 40.4 per boot. Pricr to the Western encounter Lobo had a 42.3 yard average which was good for third place in the nation, among college punters. Lobo with 33 boots at present should

break the season record of 41 punts also set Blackwelder in 1960 GRIM TIES RECORD

By intercepting two Sharon Miller passes against Western, Dave Grim, burly Maroon linebacker, not only stopped two Western scoring threats but also equaled the individual pass interception record.

Previously, three players have intercepted two passes in one game. Roy Kidd, now East-ern's backfield coach, swiped two against Louisville in 1953. The following year, Ernie Riggish stole two from Youngstown, and Ritchie Emmons, a senior halfback, intercepted two against Louisville as a sophomore in 1961.

Grim grabbed one Miller pass in the first period on the Maroon eight and another in the third stanza on the goal line to halt two 'Topper drives.

MAROON RACERS . . . Here is the Eastern cross-country team that will be in action to-morrow at Kentucky State. Pictured, front

ow, from left: Ken Greer, Ronald Dunson

row: Wayne Beatty, Larry Whalen, Jim Beasley, Bret Arnold, and Jim Armstrong.

Maroons Are In Cookville Tomorrow Night

100 KINING

2 11

Harriers At Kentucky State Tomorrow; Have Lost Three Meets By Five Points

ERN KEN

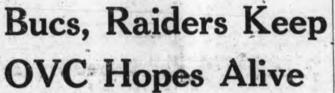
23

posting running against some of the en, Euclid, Ohio, and Art Arn-Eastern's harriers, some of the best times in state's top competition, have old, Danville, the charges of school history, journey to Ken- lost three meets by a total of coach Ernie Dalton, are prep-

last dual meet of the season. The Maroon -runners, who have compiled a 2-4 record, fersonville, Ind., Larry Whal-

ON KENT

S II



East Tennessee and Middle would boost its record to 6-0 in Tennessee kept their OVC hopes alive last weekend with wins over two conference elevens. East Ten-nessee and Middle Tennessee both have one loss and would

The Buccaneers, 4-1 in the have to finish the season unde-feated in the loop to tie Western. loop, topped Morehead 22-9 and Blue Raiders, 3-1, blanked cellar dwelling Austin Peay 27-

Both teams cannot remain un-Tomorrow, East Tennessee endefeated from here on out, tertains the Governors and Mid- however.

ence cross-country meet Cockeville, Tenn., Nov. 23. meet in

Other members of the seven man team are Ken Greer, Elmhurst, Ohio, Wayne Beatty, Louisville, Ronald Dunson, Richmond, and Harry Faint,

good 15:15. Whalen is running a close second with a 15:34, followed by Arnold with a 15:42.

Coach Dalton points out these three with times under 16 minutes and Greer (16:35) and Beatty (16:57) and re-marks that last season only one Eastern runner, Whalen was under 17 minutes.

Meet Tennessee Tech In OVC Contest Six Straight Losses Sets A New Record

Eastern's Maroons, currently in the throes of the school's longest losing streak, go after their second win of the year tomorrow night against Ohio Valley Conference foe, Tennessee Tech

The Maroons haven't won since their season opener against Austin Peay (14-0), and have dropped six straight games, a school record.

The previous record of five consecutive losses was start-ed with the lasi game of the

roons (1-4). On the season, however. Tech is 4-3, compar-1933 season when Louisville downed Eastern 13-7. The do to Eastern's 1-6.

downed Eastern 13-7. The Maroons then dropped the first four games of the '34 cam-paign to Miami, Ohio, Transy-lvania, Union, and George-town. Earlier in 1931, East-ern also lost five straight games. Coach Glenn Presnell, com-menting on his team's 29-6 Homecoming loss to rival Western Kentucky, said, "We played good ball in the first

Western Kentucky, said, "We played good ball in the first the first time this year. His average fell from 43.2 to 40.4. half, but Western just wore us down. Having to play as He was fourth in the nation last week. many players a full 60 minutes as we did, and being out-

Mike Smith, freshman halfback, took over the pass re-ception lead from Fred Mal-

ins, with five grabs during the tistics, we gained as much yardage (158 yards) as just about any team has against Western, but couldn't score." 78 yards and two touchdowns.



Western Thumps Maroons 29-6

Eastern fought gallantly be-fore an estimated 8,000 Home-coming fans here last Satur-it over from the one and then three for Western. but went down in defeat threw to Elmer Murray for day the hands of powerful a two point conversion. bia. With 9:05 to go in the game Western 29-6.

Clark In losing, the Maroons set a school record for consectutive march with a four yard jaunt. losses. The loss was the sixth Miller passed to Charles Webb in a row for Eastern. in a row for Eastern. West-ern, in contrast, set a school record of 10 straight tilts Eastern

The first half was played mostly in Maroon territery, but Western was able to push across only one score push ing a 71 yard 12 structure across only one score in the

first half against a staunch

Eastern defense. Pat Counts' 52 yard punt return to the Eastern 10 set the score. Sharon Miller, the 'Topper signal caller, took the ball over three plays later from the four to tally with pers twice inside the 10. 2:45 left in the half. Sam The Maroons ran out of Clark's conversion gave Western a 7-0 advantage.

Burt Scores Western came back strong and John Burt, and Clark. in the second half, taking the kickoff and driving 59 yards in six plays to score. John Burt ran the final six yards Clark the touchdown. for missed the conversion and

Western led 13-0. 'Toppers struck again The

ing Queen by Dr. Russell I. Todd in pre-game ceremonies climaxed a 45 yard West- for two to end Western scor-

Defense Tough Western's defense stunned Eastern in the first half allowing only 10 yards rushing. Eastern's defense held the Hilltoppers to 88 yards on the

steam in the second half and succumber to the strong Western attack led by Miller, Jim

Neither team completed pass in the first half as both stuck almost exclusively to the ground. Only four passes, hree by the locals and one by Western, were attempted before intermission.



The second half, however,

Miss Brenda Woody, Columwas crowned Homecom

tucky State tomorrow for the

five points.

Euclid, Ohio.

Beasley, a freshman, has broken the school record in every start this year, his best time on the three mile course

Low Times

tertains the Governors and Mid-dle Tennessee visits Murray in Raiders in Murfreesboro Nov. all the harriers, except Whalthe top attractions. Western, 16, and in case Western loses a en, are freshmen indicating

he remarked. Tennessee Tech will be out to avenge a 21-0 loss to East-ern last year in the Maroons' Homecoming. The Golden Eagles are cur-The Golden Eagles are cur-



early in the final period after saw 22 Eastern and 11 Wes Bob Westermoreland recover- ern aerials being thrown. The



SUEDELANDER has a lush, velvely soft succa-leather front, worsted wool sleeves that are flex ble like a sweater because they're laminated to Curon' foam, a guilt lining that's light and warm. And the back is like the front.



Jerman Bros.

JCE BLANKENSHIP

Joe Blankenship

the loop leader with a 5-0 slate, game, the winner will tie the that Eastern can look forward for great things in cross-country vies with Tennessee Tech in its other league games. In other contests last week, Cookeville in the only other Dalton also pointed out that

One Must Lose

Murray squeezed by Arkansas State 34-33 on a last minute country team were all expectleague action. 'Toppers' Still Lead touchdown and a two-point con-touchdown and a two-point con-version, and Tennessee Tech Eastern track team this nipped Louisiana Tech 21-19 in outside action. Western protected its lead with a 29-6 thumping of Eastern. The Hilltoppers can ensure them-selves of at least a share of the



by Personal Writer er, 147; Linda Thomas, 145; Pat Taulbee, 142; Kay Parker, 136; Betty Peyton, 136; Sharon Fos-ter. Barb Seevers, 133; Betsy This week in the Mostly Misses eague the Pin Pals are in first place with a team average of 339 and a record of 10-2. The Pin Pals are Emma Banks, Shel-by Wright, and Wendy Fredrick. Merriam and Sue Tussy, 132. Bowling tip for the week: Re-member to stay back of the foul line at all times.

The Goof-Offs, Gloria G r a y, Mary Green, Judy Hall, are in American Intramural second place with a team aver-age of 390 and nine wins and three losses. The Greenhorns are in third place with a 9-3 record and a team average of 350 The Greenhorns are Irene Miller, Vaughn Naiper, and Ed-die Carol Hunt, The V.I.P.'s are in fourth place.

The high individual games were bowled by Tommie Wan-den, 174; Pat Keller, 173; and Virginia Bowling, 159. The high In the individual event, Ed Harris had a 518 series, Jim Vallandingham 503, and David Youmans 495. Ed Harris al-so had high game of 216, and Bob Walter was second with 197. Hubert Webb has the league high average with 154. In the National "A" League the Buildogs 8.4 have a slim

the Bulldogs, 8-4, have a slim one game lead over the Third and Martins, Skydivers, Losers, and Hounds.

The Rebels had high game and high series with a 533 game and 1372 series. Jerry Smith rolled the high game with 244 and high series with 550. The 244 game made him the winner of the "Bowler

of the Week" trophy. 10-2 slate. The College Mugs are second with nine wins and

Berea Whips WRA Hockey Team 4-1

Berea College defeated the Maroonettes field hockey squad in their season opener 4-1 last Tuesday.

The Maroonettes "B" squad lost in the preliminary contest 3-0.

> In the varsity game, Berea's Barbara Jones scored twice in the first half before Eastern's Pam Oliver drove hard for a

High League Marks Highest averages in the league are held by Gloria Gray, 147; Tommie Walden, 125; Chris-tine Buell and Marie Ogden, 124: Vaughn .Napier, Mary 123: Carol Fielder scored all

tine Buell and Marie Oguen, ing Easternly. 124; Vaughn Napier, Mary final 4-1 tally. Green, and Pat Keller, 123; Carol Fielder scored all three of Berea's goals in the "B" game, one in the first half Thomason, 120. "B" the final half.

The top four teams in the extramural schedule for Lucky Strikes are Cut-Ups, Wild Ones, Flintstones and Hillbillies. as follows: extramural schedule for

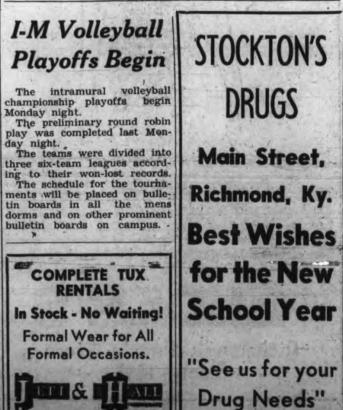
respectively. The Cut-Ups are Sally Conklin, Barb Whitaker, Nancy Goins, and Linda Thomas. Nov. 12 Nov. 16 Berea Nov. 16 Members of the Wild Ones are

Centre Dans Kentucky Lexington

are second with nine wins and three loses. The Tarpins and Beavers both 7-5 are tied for third. Butch Coleman had high game with 197 and John Mul-lins bowled the high series, a gue high average with 168. Jim Taylor is close behind with 165. Members of the Wild Ones are Betty Peyton, Beverly Cox and Jane Ott. Barb Seevers rolled a 193 game this week, Phyllis Tincher. 174, and Sally Conklin, 164. High series games we re bowled by Pat Taulbee, 456: Sally Conklin, 439; and Brenda Horn, 407. High averages are held by earned \$72,345.



LOSE BALL . . . Western Kentucky end Stan Napper hits Maroon quarterback Larry Marmie just as the Eastern signal caller passes, jarring the ball astray in the Homecoming game Saturday. The officials ruled it a lateral pass and Western recovered in Eastern territory.



SHOES - CLOTHING - BOYS' WEAR 200 AND 214 WEST MAIN STREET RICHMOND, KENTUCKY





Grads Tell News Of Their Activities

By LORRAINE FOLEY Secretary, Alumni Office 1928 - 1949

HENRY CLAY CHAM-BERS, '28, now resides at 816 Kendricks Creek Road, Kingsport, Tennessee.

KENNETH TODD MAR-SHALL, '31, writes that since leaving Eastern he married leaving Florence E. Jones and they have one daughter, Patricia True Marshall (now Mrs. James A. Cavenaugh of Win-Mrs. graduation from his after Radio and Television Corp., and resides at 1207 E. Milberry Street, Goldsboro, N.C. in February.

MARY LOU DUNBAR, '32, 18, Ohio.

Mrs. MARGARET BY, '36) reports a change of from 3735 Ault Pk. address Ave. Cincinnati to 6727 Rollaway Road, Cincinnati 36, Ohio. Col. JAMES T. HENNES-



Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, ing, lifeguard and high paying

The American Student Inforthe ASIS 24 page prospectus listing all jobs, and a travel grant and job application by City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. Send \$1 for the prospectus and airmail postage. The first 8000 inquiries receive a \$1 Learn & Travel in Europe."

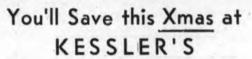
gardner Road, Bellevue, SELDON

Ohio. Mrs. Claude D. Barton (RUTH CATLETT, '41) is now receiving her mail at Hq. USARPAC, APO 958, San Francisco, California, 94100. ston-Salem, N.C.) ,who gra-duated from Duke University 22, Ky. is the new address of exactly 25 years to the date MARY E. BLACKBERRY, '41. BENJAMIN W. LYKINS, Eastern. He has two grand- '42, is in Tipi, Formosa, where children, James A. Cavenaugh, he is setting up a Urea Lab-III, 3 yrs., and Kenneth Mar- oratory, to be operated by the shall Cavenaugh, 6 mos. Ken- Chinese, for the Nitrogen Dineth is president and general vision of Allied Chemical Com-manager of WFMC, Southern pany and his home address is pany and his home address is where Mr. Lykins will return

Sherman Ave., Hamilton. TED BENEDETT, '47, has

Kruger St., Wheeling, W. Va. 47, is chairman of the health,

1950 - 1959 Dr., Fairfield, Ohio 45014.



co. California. Route No. 2, Southpoint, Ohio, phia, Kentucky. KATHERINE SHEPHERD.

GEORGE, '48, and ERNES- ceiving mail at 4130 Richardreports that her correct ad-dress for this school year is 392 Ingram Road, Cincinnati 5420 Winding Road, Louisville ROBERT, '57, and JEA

and his mailing address is 415

sacola Beach, Florida. a supervisor for Chemstrand Co. and has a son who is now acquired the address of 101 Gaywood Drive, St. Clairsville, Ohio in exchange for 254 three years of age named John

JAMES H. JONES, '50 is Junior

versity of Florida, Gainesville, anapolis 24, Indiana. PR. WILLIAM E. PEAR-MRS. DELTA POINTER SON, JR., '52, has moved to BEASLEY, '40, reports her 2412 Merriwood, Jefferson-BEASLEY, '40, reports her town. Ky. SELDON LOCKARD, '52, cently had an article publish-received his Master of Educa- ed in "The Balance Sheet,"

tion from Miami University in Oxford, Ohio in June 1963. (October issue). The article Oxford, Ohio in June 1963. BENNIE JEAN BAKER, inesses Preferences' was '53, is now Mrs. Jean Baker Ketchum and her address is Box 8, Hammondsville, Ohio. LESLIE G. PURDOM, '55, is Chief Warrant Officer, U.S. degree from the University of Army and receives his mail Utah. Arlene is presently traching Business at Highland at: Util. Tact. Trans. Hel. Co. teaching Business at Highland (6750), APO 143, San Francis- High School in Salt Lake City, Utah. During her senior PRESTON HALL, Jr., '55, is year at Eastern, she was Guidance Counselor at M. C. President of the Commerce Napier High School, Hazard, Club, Pi Omega Pi, and Presi-Ky., receiving his mail at Del- dent of the Collegiate Pen-

tacle. SUE BUSH LINDQUIST, '58, and her husband have moved to 1183 Briscoe Court, '56, writes that she is now re-

University City 32, Missouri (a suburb of St. Louis) where (a suburb of St. Louis) where They reside in Lexington, Mr. Lindquist is employed by where Ben is employed Eugene Ansteatt, RET WILLOUGH-from 3735 Ault Pk. and bis mailing address in the 157 now resides with his form. St. Louis) where and bis mailing address of Route No. 2, Box BROBERT, '57, and JEAN, Mr. Lindquist is employed by '56, TISHUE have acquired the address of Route No. 2, Box 313-H, Morrow, Ohio 45152. ERNEST F. MARCHETTI, Suc is not employed at pre-Miss VIRGINIA

'57, now resides with his fam-ily at 603 Ariola Drive, Pen-7708 West Howard, Milwau-kee, 15, Wisconsin is the new kee, 15, Wisconsin is the new in marriage August 3, at the address for WM. KINCER, '61. Liberty Baptist Church in He is JAMES E. GUFFEY, '61 is Cannonsburg. They will re-elementary principal at side in Catlettsburg where Blountsville, Indiana and his both are teaching at Boyd

CHLOE ANN ADAMS, '62, is Route No. 5, Winchester, Kentucky WILFORD A. BLADEN. '62, now receives his mail at:

MISS MARY F. MURRAY, '62, has exchanged her Crestwood, Ky. address for the fol-lowing: 3619 Green Meadow

40218 is teaching English and

Schools and teaches at Uni 43, Warsaw, Ohio.

vinity

GARTH, '54, died June 28, 1963 while teaching in Orlando, Florida

The Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas reports that WILLIAM H. SLAGLE, '63, received his Bachelor of Di-(Non-Language) degree from there this past summer. ANNE DEAN, '63, is teaching in the Kenton County School system at Dixie Heights High School, and her Lewis-Smith

Address is 3522 Mary Street, Apt. 1, Erlanger, Kentucky. Anne was vice-president of the 1963 senior class. WEDDINGS Justice-Vanarsdale

Miss JUDY JUSTICE and were married recently at the Baptist Church in Meta, Ky. They reside in Levineta, Ky. Ky. by

Miss VIRGINIA TYREE RUPARD, '59, and WILLIAM H. CLARKSON, were united

odist Church in Pikeville, Kentucky. They are residing in Brockton, Richmond, Ky.

Miss MARILYN GOULD HALL and Lt. ROBERT LEE

(Continued From Page 1)

tests the candidate in verbal and quantitative categories, and in his major field. Over 3,000 nominations have

interviewed.

100 Will Be Given

SEY, '40, has changed his ad-dress to: Senior R.O.T.C., Uni-versity of Florida, Gainesville, MRS. DELTA POINTER BEASLEY, '40, reports her beast of the sentence of the sente homa. Lt. Jones manding Officer of this 105m mHowitzer battery. Elder-Elswick

Miss BILLIE JO ELDER. '51, became the bride of Rus-sell Hill Elswick on July 12, issue of TV Guide magazine during rehearsal for the 1963, at the St. Mark Catholic forthcoming CBS television Church in Richmond, Ky. They special, "Calamity Jane." are residing at 206 Water St. Richmond, Kentucky.

first appearance of the new Miss ANN ROBERTSON television season as Calamity LEWIS and CLYDE SHARPE married Jane, while Lund plays a lead-SMITH, '60, were married Jane, while Lund plays a lead-August 17, 1963 at the First ing role as Wild Bill Hickok Christian Church in Lawrence-burg, Ky. Mr. Smith is teach-ing at Bethel High School in ever has been tried out before Bethel, Ohio. His bride at-tended the Institute of Ameri-had a two week run at the Bethel. Ohio. "Calamity Jane" can be seen on WLEX-TV, channel 18, November 12, at 9:30 p.m.

Jameson-Terrill Miss Joan Harrell Jameson of Rossville, Tennessee, be-came the bride of TUTT BUR-NAM TERRILL, '59, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Boxwell, Lexington, on Octo-ber 18, 1963. The bride is a graduate of University of Ky ern in 1937 and went on to become a famous singer and Broadway star. Lund, also was a Golden Gloves chamber 18, 1963. The bride is a graduate of University of Ky. pion in his younger days.

Education Is An

(Continued From Page 1)

lege campus Dr. Jamen



In Televison Guide

6 EASTERN PROGRESS Friday, November 8, 1963

Eastern Grad

Carol Burnett makes her

Lund graduated from East-

Cincinnati-Former Eastern nual Alumni Day and pre-Kentucky State Little Allto the Alumni Association. America halfback Art Lund is pictured in 'next week's

> **Campus Movie** Schedule

TONITE-7:00 Oclock "THE GIANT"

Elizabeth Taylor, Rock Hudson and James Dean

Tuesday & Wednesday!

Nov. 12 & 13 - 7 P.M. THE WEST SIDE

STORY" MUSICAL

Lund, also Natalie Wood, Richard Beymer, Russ Tamblyn and Rita Moreno.

He visited the campus in May 1962 to attend the an-



