

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1960-1961

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1961

Eastern Progress - 24 Feb 1961

Eastern Kentucky University

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215 Students Named To 1st Semester Dean's List

Two hundred fifteen students' names appeared on the Dean's List for the first semester. Twenty-six made a perfect 3-point standing. Those achieving a 3-point standing are:

John Laurence Anderson, Margaret Quarles Barczuk, Ellis Jr. Broughton, Patricia Ann Combs, Ann Scott Corns, Ruth Diane Estep, Gilbert Hammond, Mary Arlene Hatton, Robert Vincent Holcomb, Julia Rose Holt, Judith Ann Kindred, Betty Lucille King, Gary Tyrone McBea, Gene Gordon McFall, David Rush Magowan, Donna Tolliver Miracle, Marilyn Jane Moore, Sandra Sue Nunnelle, Sally Peyton Pearson, David Galimore Powell, Judith Ann Sands, Larry Douglas Stanley, James Donald Sturgeon, Leslie Talcott, Kyle David Wallace, Brenda Holloway Williams.

Others who received 40 quality points or more are:

David Moberly Adams, Jeanne Maree Adams, Johnny Franklin Amburgey, Shirley Jean Asher, Brenda Kay Bailey, Coye Lee Bailey, Denny James Ball, Carol Parsons Banks, Estil Darrell Banks, Donald Wayne Barnes, Marian Rose Bazy, Thomas Nichols Bean, Virginia Dare Begley, Linda Robinson Bellamy, Nelle Lavonne Bonny, Harold Loyd Boone, Gary Edwin Booth, Donald Albert Bornhorst, David Thomas Breeze, Russell Gene Broughton, Jerry Robert Brown, Mary Elizabeth Brown, Tommy Roger Brown, William Robert Burke, Emily Carol Bush, Charles Stanley Cade, Don Edward Cain, Arlene Mae Calico, Jeannette Sue Campbell.

Beverly June Carnes, Keen Kenneth Carter, Janet Charlene Champion, Jo Ellen Chilton, Robert Lorton Clark, Carl Price Cole, Celia McConnell Conley, Franklin Delano Cornett, Ina Lou Cox, Wilma Roberts Cox, Hazy Frederick Crump, Joyce Ann Curry, Grace Day, William Bennett Dillon, Don Tucker Dix, Hubert Russell Doerr, Russell L. Duff, Janice Marie Dwyer, Barbara Ann Edwards, Mary Ann Edwards, Gloria Jeanne Elliott, Larry Marcus Elliott, Wayne Stuart Endicott, James Lee Faris, Diane Imael Fields, Sally Friel Fleming, Karen Marie Flynn, Scotty Davis Fulton, Bern Gardner, Margaret Sue Garner, Michael Neil Garrett, James Edwin Gash, Linda Lasater Gassaway, Beverly Jean Gillis, Gaines Maurice Greene.

Kenneth Dawson Griffith, Patricia Ann Griffith, Melva Lee Grott, David Lee Grosheider, Lorna Evaughn Gross, Billie Eileen Guthrie, James Franklin Hacker, Phyllis Ann Halbleib, Joyce Ann Halsey, Jane Logan Hamilton, Janet Ruth Hammond, Allen Jasper Hamon, John David Hancock, Gerald Francis Harris, Jackie Ray Hatfield, Arthur Louis Hausberger, Charles Pittman Hensley, John Wendell Hill, Donald Edward Hogue, Wynona Gail Holbrook, John Edwin Holcomb, Joyce Marie Holmes, Nancy Sharp Hood, Ruth Pauline Howard, Jack Delano Isom, Charles Benton Jackson.

Carolyn Irene Johnson, Sally Jane Johnson, Richard Adrain Jones, Kenneth Layne Kearns, Joyce Ann Keeney, Janice Elaine Keeton, Everett Wayne Kendall, Susie Ann Kender, Helen Gay Klingensmith, Mary Ann Lackey, Mary Josephine LeFuze, Carolyn Stewart Lakes, Gretta Phillips Lawson, Londa Leah Lewis, Emma Lyn Longstreet, Mary Ann Lyons, Margaret Rose McAfee, Wendell Holmes McChord, Marilyn Jean McConnell, Elizabeth B. McGee, Thomas Edward Meier, Ida Hanks Miller, Gerald Miracle, Fricilla Ann Mitchell, Christa Belle Montgomery, Neva June Montgomery, Anne Morton Moore, Linda Sue Morris, Robert William Morrison, Glenna Marie Mullins.

Marine Recruiters To Visit Campus

On 27-28 February 1961, a Marine Officer Selection Team will visit the campus for the purpose of interviewing undergraduates interested in obtaining a commission in the U. S. Marine Corps upon receipt of their baccalaureate degree. The team, headed by Captain J. F. Meyers, Jr., Officer Selection Officer, and 1st Lieutenant Carolyn J. Auldridge, Women's Officer Selection Officer, will be located in the Student Union.

The Marine Corps offers five basic Officer Training Programs; four for male applicants and one for women. Outstanding features of the male program are:

1. Freshmen and sophomores enrolled in the Platoon Leaders Class attend six-weeks of training during two summer vacations at Quantico, Virginia.
2. Juniors attend one continuous twelve-week training course at Quantico, Virginia.
3. Seniors and graduates attend a ten week Officer Candidate Course after graduation.
4. No drills, meetings, or other military activities during the school year.
5. Selective Service exemption.
6. Pay received during training.

Additional information can be obtained from the Marine team during their visit.

GROUND BROKEN FOR SIX NEW TENNIS COURTS

Ground was broken last Friday morning for a "new look" in tennis courts, six split-level courts that are described by President Robert R. Martin "as fine as can be built."

The College presently has two tennis courts, both of which are smaller than regulation size, and, as a result, Eastern has not fielded a tennis team since two years ago. Last spring, three regulation-size courts were used as a site for the construction of Case Hall, dormitory for women.

Each of the two levels of the new tennis area will have three courts, complete in every respect and suitable for intra-collegiate competition. The courts will be surfaced, with Laykold tennis court surfacing, in green.

A ten foot long fence of chain-link wire will surround the courts and a concrete retaining wall will separate the two levels, one of which will be six feet higher than the lower level.

The courts are to be lighted, according to Dr. Martin, for night matches.

Construction is to begin immediately and a definite completion date has not been set. "They will be completed as soon as possible," said Martin.

Walden and Grubbs, of Lancaster, are the contractors. The courts are to be located across Park Drive from Memorial Hall, just west of the site, on which Martin Hall, a giant 400-bed men's dormitory is to be constructed.

JAZZ FESTIVAL MOVED TO FORT LAUDERDALE FOR SPRING RUSH

Now that Newport has apparently seen its last Jazz Festival (The City Council of Newport, Rhode Island, having voted not to issue a permit for a Festival this summer), jazz buffs cross campus are advised of the timing of a new jazz location with an old familiar vacationland.

If you plan to number yourself among the 30 or 40 odd thousand college students seeking sun, fun and glorious relaxation in Fort Lauderdale, Florida this Spring, you can expect to be on hand for the newest additions to this year's Spring vacation itinerary, the First Annual Fort Lauderdale Spring Jazz Festival and the launching of CAMPUS LIFE MAGAZINE, a new national college publication under whose auspices the Festival is being presented.

The Festival is a major portion of a spectacular promotion intended to launch the first issue of CAMPUS LIFE MAGAZINE, which makes its newsstand debut the last week in April.

The jazz spectacular, which might appropriately be referred to as "Where The Sounds Are," will be housed in Fort Lauderdale's War Memorial Auditorium for a period of six days beginning Friday evening, March 24th, jazz heavyweights CHRIS CONNOR, The HI-LO'S, the big 14 man

GERRY MULLIGAN BAND, THE GERRY MULLIGAN SEXTET and CRIS COLUMBO AND HIS GENTLEMEN OF JAZZ will be on hand for the festivities. An old favorite, familiar to Fort Lauderdale regulars, WALLY "SHOW ME WHAT YA' GOT" FUTCH will be among local personalities included in the Festival.

CAMPUS LIFE ADVISES that local interest in the Festival may result in a shortage of tickets for

(Continued on Page Four)

U. K. PROFESSORS, STUDENTS SUED FOR STAND-INS

Owners of Lexington's Strand Theatre filed suit Monday to prevent further stand-ins, claiming they have created a dangerous situation likely to cause injury or bloodshed.

The Phoenix Amusement Company filed suit in Fayette Circuit

Election To Be Held Monday, Tuesday For Miss Eastern, Miss Popularity And Mr. Popularity



CANDIDATES FOR MISS EASTERN are, left to right: Jo Ella Logan, Evelyn Craft, Janet Wesley, and Kay Bowman.

CANDIDATES PICKED

Thirteen students were nominated last Wednesday night as candidates for Miss Eastern, Miss Popularity, and Mr. Popularity. A campus-wide election will be held next Monday and Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Y Room of the S.U.B. to determine the winner in each category.

Candidates for the title of Miss Eastern are Jo Ella Logan, senior education major from Paris; Evelyn Craft, junior English major from Frankfort; Janet Wesley, senior, Louisville, French major; and Kay Bowman, senior art major from Tynes.

Running for Miss Popularity are "Bootie" Tichenor, Erlanger; Polly Morris, Belfry; Betty King, Paris; and Virginia Ann Johnson, arvis. Mr. Popularity will be chosen from these five: Don Axson, Columbia, Indiana; Fred Crump, Richmond; Jim Williams, Paintsville; Frank Whalen, Paris; and Larry Knarr, Bellview.

Chosen by Governing Councils These students were nominated by a group of 55 students representing these governing groups: the Student Council, the Men's Dorm Council, the Sullivan, Burnam and Memorial House Councils, and the Milestone staff. The election will be supervised by the Student Council.

The qualifications for Mr. and Miss Popularity are that the person be a senior with a 1.0 standing, be acceptable to the college administration, and have contributed to the life of the campus. Represents Eastern At Festival The girl selected as Miss Eastern will represent the college at the Mountain Laurel Festival at Pineville. The winner of that will participate in the Miss Kentucky and Miss America pageants. Points to look for in judging a candidate for Miss Eastern are beauty, poise, and personality.

Students will be allowed to vote only if they have their I. D. cards.

STUDENT CHAPTER OF MENC REORGANIZED

The student chapter of the Music Educators National Conference has been reorganized on campus with Mr. Harold Robison of the music faculty as advisor.

The newly elected officers are as follows: President, Frazier McKinney; Vice President, Berry Smith; Sec.-Treas., Janice Fulkerston; Corr. Sec., Danny Eberlein. The MENC is a professional organization whose function is to orientate and develop the student's practical and realistic concepts in the field of teaching music. Members have to be taking a major or area in Music with the right of a teaching certificate. All eligible persons are encouraged to join.

GROUND BREAKING SET FOR E-KY. TOLLWAY

Governor Combs and top Eastern officials will be on hand Saturday morning when ground is broken for the new Eastern Kentucky toll road.

The Eastern Kentucky Regional Planning Commission will sponsor the event just outside Winchester on Ky. 15.

The state has sold \$39,000,000 in bonds to finance construction of the 43 mile turnpike from Winchester to Campton.

A luncheon at Winchester will precede the ground breaking ceremony.

VAN PEURSEM TO DIRECT WORKSHOP CHORUS

James E. Van Peursem, head of Eastern's music department, will direct the choral section of the Fifth Annual Music Workshop in Lexington Friday evening.

The workshop is sponsored by the Central Kentucky Music Educators Association. The chorus, consisting of two hundred high school students from Central Kentucky, will present a program, with the regional band, at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

ATTENTION NEW STUDENTS

Pictures will be taken Monday and Tuesday for all new second semester students for the Milestone. The schedule will be as follows: New freshmen and juniors, 4 p. m., Monday. New sophomores, seniors, and graduate students, 4 p. m., Tuesday.

ELEVEN STUDENTS CAST IN L. T. C. PLAY

Eleven Eastern students were selected on February 15, by Gerald Honaker and The Little Theater Club for roles in the casting of the play Middle of The Night, which is to be held in the Brock Auditorium in the latter part of next month.

The eight girls and three boys who were chosen from approximately twenty-five try-outs were: Nancy Rogers, Elizabeth Shaw, Lois Arrington, Lesley Sanford, Marlene Swanson, Frankie Leffler, Toni Sgrei, Odetta Burke, Jim Flagg, John Rankin, and Charles Caudill.

Caudill, a junior from Manchester, has played previous leading roles in major productions. Nancy Rogers, Elizabeth Shaw, and Lesley Sanford have held supporting roles in small productions. The seven remaining students have never held large roles in any major productions.

The three-act play, which has several changes of scenes, was written by Paddy Chayefsky. It is the story of a young woman who falls in love with middle-aged man and meets the opposition of both their families.



VIRGINIA ANN JOHNSON



BETTY KING



POLLY MORRIS



BOOTIE TICHENOR



DON AXSON



LARRY KNARR



FRED CRUMP



FRANK WHALEN



JIM WILLIAMS

WILCOX TO SPEAK IN ASSEMBLY ON SCIENCE AND RELIGION

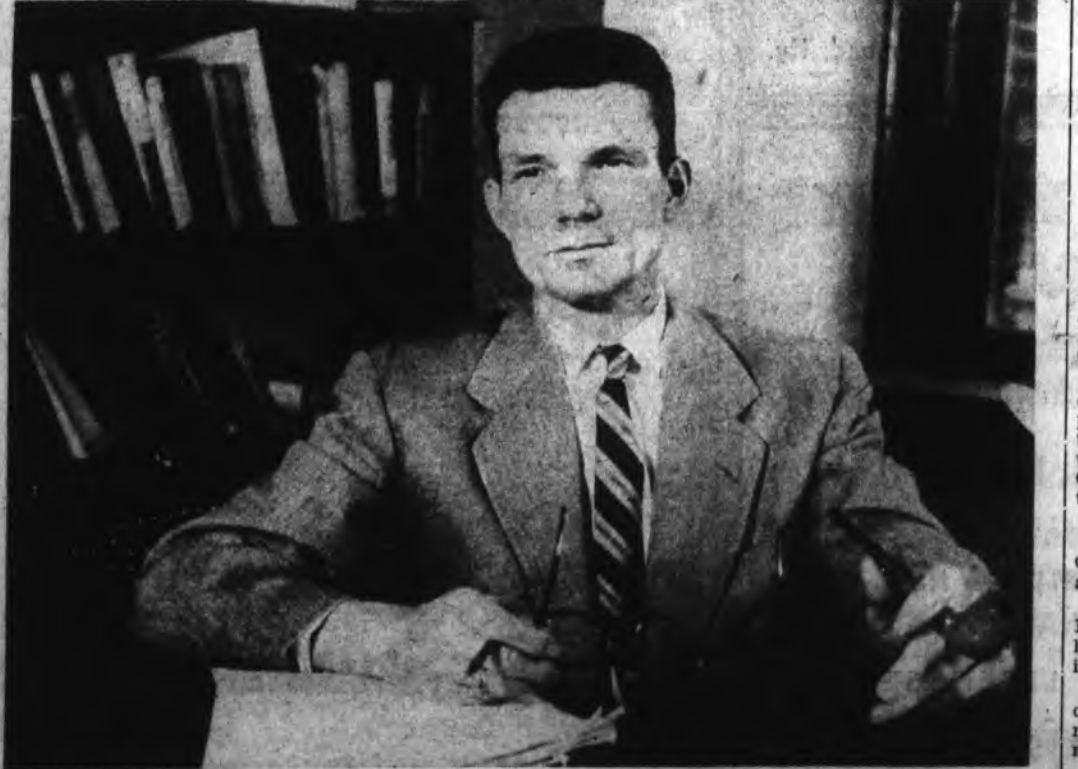
Dr. Harold E. Wilcox, head of the department of chemistry of Birmingham-Southern College, will speak to the assembly on March 1 on "Science and Religion."

Dr. Wilcox has been professor of chemistry and head of the department since 1947, with the exception of two sabbatical years as a Ford Foundation Fellow at the University of California in 1953, and as a National Science Foundation Science Faculty Fellow and Visiting Associate in 1959. A past president of the Alabama Academy of Science and former chairman of the Alabama Section of

the American Chemical Society, he has taught at Howard College, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, and Ohio Wesleyan University.

He is a native of Ohio and received his B. A. degree from Ohio Wesleyan University and his M. S. and Ph. D. degrees from Ohio State University.

As a "Visiting Scientist" sponsored by the American Chemical Society, Dr. Wilcox is visiting colleges in California, Kentucky, North Carolina, and Ohio.



STORIES IN PATHOS—Keith Davis, assistant professor of English, whose recently published book, "The Inconstant Moon" is receiving high praises by critics, is shown in his office. Mr. Davis is presently completing work on his doctorate in education at the University of Kentucky. The book of short stories was published by Exposition Press and is available in the Book Store.



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A WELCOME SIGHT

Signs of progress are always welcome but one particular sign of campus progress has been especially pleasing to us. The barracks—those temporary housing of World War 2 vintage that have plagued campuses for so many years—are finally coming down under the hands of a wrecking crew. Several units in the Village have been cleared so that construction on the new maintenance building can proceed. With the addition of more units in Brockton, we hope that the remainder of these campus eyesores can be removed. The barracks area, used primarily for men's housing, was cleared just last week to prepare the way for Martin Hall. For years, the college campus has been forced to use this inferior housing because funds have not been available for construction. It certainly is, then, an encouraging sight to see this come down and modern housing units take their place. It's a definite sign of progress for a better Eastern.



THINKING FOR BEGINNERS
Interpreting Literature—Lesson I

Some writers of literature (authors) do not come right out and say what's on their mind! Take for example the following poem.
TO A ROSE GARDEN
 By William Shakespeare
 They tiptoed down the Primrose path.
 Their hearts were all a flutter.
 They'd skipped out on their weekly bath,
 And had sandwiches of butter.
 On the surface, this poem may appear to be describing some innocent playful, though dirty children sneaking through a rose garden after having raided the pantry. A careful study will reveal, however, that this is a truly immortal, un-American poem.
 Consider first, the author. There is growing evidence to support the claims that this poem was not written by Shakespeare. It is often pointed out that he did not have the education or the background for writing poems of this calibre. Bacon and Marlow have been considered possible authors, but my money is on a little known author of doubtful ancestry, Ernie Maughough (pronounced Ma-Goo, though few people do).
 Ernie (informal but quicker to write) was a member of a large family containing several children and some parents. The family was under the constant surveillance of the F. B. I. because Ernie's great-grandmother had once asked a prominent Communist for change for a dime. (This was obviously a ruse that she used in order to pass secret information.) His family was always careful to keep their subversive affiliations hidden, but at the age of five, Ernie gave them away. At his kindergarten class, he suggested that all the children keep their toys in a common toy chest. This attempt to institute communal living was quickly thwarted, but as the F. B. I. closed in, the family took Ernie and left town. They have not been heard from since. (It has been rumored that he went to Russia, changed his name to Pasternack and was persecuted as a capitalist. This information is, however, irrelevant and in material.)
 The poem itself, doesn't seem to reflect the life of the author. However, examining the poem more closely will show some obviously subversive ideas.
 1. "Tiptoeing" implies caution, as though the participants in action were doing something that wasn't nice and expected adverse repercussions in the event they were discovered.
 2. The "Primrose path" is not as prim as it sounds. (See Webster.)
 3. "Hearts . . . a flutter," implies emotional rather than rational thoughts. A bad condition.
 4. Skipping out on a bath is not socially acceptable, therefore they were Communists. (A "Communist" is someone who does not think or act as you think they should.)
 5. Since butter is expensive, most people naturally use the "less expensive spread." Therefore, the author was sarcastically poking fun at the American Dairy Association.
 6. The letters "H" and "E" appear at least once and the letter "L" appears twice.
 There are many other hidden references but they are either obscure or they make offensive remarks about men in big executive positions in government so they will be left unrevealed.
 Look for hidden subversion in all printed matter (cereal packages, ads, newspapers, poems, etc.). Combat it with your dollar.

Letters To Editor

Dear Editors,
 Dances are extra-curricular at Eastern. Everyone who enjoys dancing should come to these dances, but do they?
 The girls are always complaining that the boys never ask them, but the girls have a chance to do something about this. Did they?
 For the Sweetheart Dance, the girls were to ask the boys but what happened? You guessed it. The girls couldn't get enough nerve up to ask the boys.
 We all know that 75 per cent of Eastern students like to dance. This can be proven by the way Speck's is always crowded.
 Dean Keen is always kidding about if you ever need a date to call on him.
 Several of the house mothers would like to help get some nice lonely girls out of the dorm some times.
 I would like to see a club sponsored by Dean Keen, to promote better relations between the lonely girls and the lonely boys.
 Lonely Co-ed

Student of the Week —

Bergman Receives Scholarship To Brigham Young

Most of you probably know Sharon Joy Bergman as one of our cheerleaders and as a former Maroon majorette. However, she is also a promising pre-medical major and one of Eastern's honor students. Her plans are to become a doctor and possibly to specialize in pediatrics.
 Sharon hails from Harlan County where she attended Loyall High School, and where, aside from her students, she found time to work with the band as a drum majorette and to attend modeling school. During her senior year she was offered a position as a model for a Junior department in New City, but refused it. Although she has no serious ambitions along this line, she has done some modeling work in Lexington.
 Most of her time, however, is taken up by studying lab work, ball games and college social life. Her subjects for this semester include quantum physics, analysis, English, Latin, zoology, and trigonometry. She likes all of them but says the lab work is her favorite.
 Asked what she especially liked about Eastern, she replied, "My roommates, the ball games and the chemistry and biology departments. It's a lonely school."
 Her hobbies are swimming, horseback riding and dancing. Last year she was a member of Drum and Band, and this year she participates in the Harlan County Club.
 Next year Sharon will attend Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, as the recipient of a scholarship from the Mormon Church. She is very anxious to go and eager to see the west, but, very grateful for the experiences she says, "I'm going to miss all I've had here."



To The Faculty & Staff

Since our recent fire, my family and I have been showered with gifts and other acts of kindness. We sincerely appreciate everything that you have done for us. It would be impossible to thank everyone in person, but we will not forget your kindness.
 We are back at the Ault House and doing fine. We hope to repay your acts of kindness by being an asset to the college and community.
 Sincerely
 Ralph B. Conlee

VIEWS ON THE NEWS

by Marion Bazy

They're rioting in Africa. . . From Algeria to the Congo comes news of restless peoples. The East and West spend millions to choose sides and hours in propaganda planning. Laos may become neutral if all outside supply lines are cut. And, one of the most important news items of this week is Washington's birthday. Even Mrs. Kennedy's cold has been set aside for the news of the celebration in Washington's name-sake city. February 22 means saving in the nation's capital; the Security Council will have to wait its turn before further developments can be presented to the American public.
 In this land of lush and plenty, PFC and the OVC, spring rains and censored movies, one city steps forth to present a tribute to the father of the country. In his honor the installment plan doesn't exist on his birthday. Washington, D. C., has presented great buys for its capitalistic patrons. Bargains ranging from one-cent car radios to television sets for ninety-nine cents have sent the town into chaos. As usual the college students must grab a little awkward limelight for themselves. One strong fraternity boy braves the crowds for thirty-six hours of waiting in order to be the first in line to purchase a new set for his "house." Such undying love, courage and devotion couldn't be found anywhere else in the world, to be sure.
 Meanwhile, back in the jungles, the Central American Confederation is mobilizing against the British plan for political power. But nothing so important could penetrate the celebration in Washington, D. C. After all, "he" never told a lie (what difference of relevance proper this statement holds for this story is beyond me). Will proper tributes forever honor George Washington's name? Will the Better Business Bureau continue to ridicule these honorable sales? Will the United States always realize the importance of such occasions? Maybe the world will stop until the answers are found.

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Early Activity On Tennis Court Sure Sign Of Spring



Friday, February 24, 1961

STUDENT ACTIVITY CALENDAR

February 27-March 4
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27
 5:00 p. m. Wesley Foundation, Blue Room.
 6:00 p. m. Mathematics Club, Cafeteria and Walnut Hall.
 10:00 p. m. Senior Women, Burnam Hall.
 7:00 p. m. Play Rehearsal, Brock Auditorium.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28
 12:40 p. m. D. S. F. and Westminster Fellowship, Little Theater.
 5:00 p. m. Westminster Fellowship, Blue Room.
 6:00 p. m. Cwens, Room 201, S. U. B.
 6:00 p. m. Pi Omega Pi, Room 5, Admin. Bldg.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1
 10:10 a. m. Assembly—"Science and Religion"—Dr. H. E. Wilcox, Dept. of Chemistry, Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, Brock Auditorium.
 4:00 p. m. Sigma Tau Pi, Little Theater.
 6:00 p. m. Kyma Club, Room 201, S. U. B.
 6:00 p. m. Collegiate Pentacle, Room 201, S. U. B.
 6:30 p. m. E Club, Room 103, S. U. B.
 7:00 p. m. L. T. C. Play Rehearsal, Brock Auditorium.
THURSDAY, MARCH 2
 12:40 p. m. D. S. F. and Westminster Fellowship, Little Theater.
 5:15 p. m. D. S. F., Blue Room.
 6:30 p. m. Student Council, Room 100, S. U. B.
 6:45 p. m. Newman Club, Room 202, S. U. B.
 7:00 p. m. L. T. C. Play Rehearsal, Brock Auditorium.
 7:30 p. m. A. A. U. W. Entertain Senior Women, Little Theater and Walnut Hall.
SATURDAY, MARCH 4
 8:00 p. m. Basketball Game—Eastern and Morehead, Weaver Health Bldg., S. U. B.
 Pi Omega Pi Dance Following Game, Recreation Room.

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BOB'S



MR. KERNEY ADAMS, chairman of the Social Science department, is shown above congratulating Larry Stanley who was recently awarded a National Defense fellowship at the University of Kentucky.

Terrell Receives U. Of Ark. Fellowship

Mr. Meredith J. Cox, Chairman of the Chemistry Department has been notified by the Chemistry Department of the University of Arkansas that an Eastern chemistry major, Mr. Mickey D. Terrell, has been awarded a \$2,300 scholarship by that University. This is the second chemistry major from Eastern to receive a scholarship from this University. Mr. Terrell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto H. Terrell of Corbin, Kentucky. He is a graduate of the Lynn-Camp High School of Knox County and was salutatorian of his graduating class. He will graduate from Eastern in August with a major in chemistry and will enter graduate study for his Doctor of Philosophy degree in chemistry at the University of Arkansas in September.

Mr. Terrell has been elected to join the senior men's honorary fraternity, Omicron Alpha Kappa, while on the campus at Eastern.



MICKEY TERRELL

Member Questions Name Of Club

The Mathematics Club (still—even though John Anderson has proposed the title be changed to Arithmetic Club so as to minimize the intellectual connotation of the words) met Tuesday, February 14, for its regular meeting. The business procedure (aside from the fact that membership chairman Gary Stevens brought out that 89 students are now eligible for membership in the club) was as usual, it was the program that deviated.

Jim Showalter, a junior Math and Physics student, awoke the club with a display of unusual knowledge concerning missiles. He appropriately titled his talk "The Most Dangerous Birds."



VETERAN'S WIDOW AND FAMILY VISIT EASTERN—Mrs. Frankla Delano Miller, wife of the late F. D. Miller, former Eastern Kentucky State College student and army veteran, for whom a scholarship fund has been established, is shown with her family on a visit to the Eastern campus. Mark Anthony, age two, is shown standing, and Franklin, Jr., one, is in his mother's arms. Willis Parkhurst, Eastern faculty member and sponsor of the Veteran's Club, is pictured at right.

Co-Editor Given U. K. Fellowship

Mr. Larry Stanley, senior history major from Pikeville, has been awarded a National Defense Fellowship by the University of Kentucky. The fellowship totals \$7,500 and full tuition for three years to complete post-graduate studies in the field of history.

Stanley received one of the two fellowships awarded by the University of Kentucky in the field of history. The grant, renewable for three years upon the successful completion of a year's work, includes full tuition and \$2,000 the first year; tuition and \$2,500 the second year; and tuition and \$3,000 the third year.

Larry is co-editor of the Progress, senior class representative of the Student Council, president of the Canterbury Club for English majors, a member of the Little Theatre Club, and General co-chairman of the Vocational Conference.

He was named to Who's Who among students in American Colleges and Universities. Although he is one of the most active senior men, he is also an honor student. Last semester he compiled a perfect 3.0 standing and has a 2.1 over all for all his years at Eastern.

Jazz Festival

(Continued from Page One)

out of town students. The publication is anxious to avoid any situation similar to that in Newport this past summer where students journeying to the Festival were unable to obtain tickets upon arrival. So that this may be avoided CAMPUS LIFE is offering an advance ticket sale to out of town students only, until March 6th. The local ticket sale will begin at that time.

Students wishing to assure themselves admission to the Festival may order tickets in advance by writing to CAMPUS LIFE'S New York City office. The following information must be included: The evening you wish to attend (Friday March 24, Saturday March 25, Sunday March 26, Monday March 27, Tuesday March 28, Wednesday March 29), the early or late show (7:45 p.m.—11:00 p.m.), and the number of tickets. Be sure to include a second and third choice of evening and performance in the event your first choice is unavailable. Reserved orchestra seats are available at \$3.25. Send cash, check or money order plus stamped self addressed return envelope to FESTIVAL, care of CAMPUS LIFE MAGAZINE, 50 East 42nd Street, New York City, New York. Make checks payable to the FORT LAUDERDALE JAZZ FESTIVAL.

Disneyland Needs Shotgun Riders

Thousands of college students are wanted this summer—at \$75.00 to \$100.00 per week—to fill glamorous and interesting jobs.

This break for students who need vacation employment comes from an unexpected source. Big family-style amusement parks, the nation's newest extravaganzas, are paying college students bonus wages.

In a recent interview, William W. Snow, employment counselor of Weston, McMurry, Inc. (50 Broad Street, New York City), explained the whys and hows of this new and still rapidly developing situation.

Freedomland in the East and Disneyland in the West head a growing list of parks which employ thousands of students each summer.

The employment peak begins in June and continues until Labor Day. And the jobs are located in prime vacation spots: New York, Southern California, Texas, Ohio, Massachusetts. Others are opening soon in Washington and Florida.

According to Mr. Snow, many park managers favor hiring college students because their youth, enthusiasm and glowing good spirits rub off onto others. Surveys show that as a result customers enjoy the parks more, stay longer, return more frequently, and spend more money.

This fits in nicely with the fact that students are free to work during America's main vacation months, exactly the season when the parks need large staffs.

Including both the unusual and the ordinary kinds, there is a fabulous variety of job openings. There are jobs for hosts and hostesses to greet guests at the main gates, answer questions and help park visitors enjoy the various rides and amusements. There are jobs in guest relations and child relations for persons able to set others at ease. There are jobs for security officers, groundskeepers and costumers.

Special talents sought, but not required, include: "Spellers" and lecturers. Stagecoach drivers and shotgun riders. Tugboat operators, riverboat pilots, submarine operators. "Indian" canoes. Harness makers and horse shoers. Many other kinds of jobs are

Dean's List

(Continued from Page One)

ern Turner, Rebecca Megee Turner, Wilma Jean Turner, E. Ann Parker Upchurch, Joanne Van Peursem, Patricia Van Peursem, Jacqueline Eve Vanzant, Sharon Elyse Vater, Carole Ann Veach, Sheila Moore Wainscott.

Charlotte Lawless Wall, Harold Dean Webb, Susan Saxton Webb, Geraldine Wells, Sarah Crump Welsh, George Thomas Wilcox, Roberta V. Wilkerson, Edna Kathleen Williams, Judith Layne Wilson, Ronnie Glenn Wolfe, Linda Godbey Wood, Ronald Vincent Woods, Robert B. York.

Leigh Elected Frosh Secretary

Bob Leigh has been elected the new secretary of the freshman class to replace Gail Shivel who withdrew from Eastern. Chosen over the following: Odetta Burke, Muff Jennings, Mary George Lockard and Joyce Markheim, in a meeting of the freshman class, Bob completes the slate of male officers of the group.

Bats are not attracted to lights because of the illumination. They seek the insects which are attracted by the illumination.

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