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Plant To House

3 Departments

Plans for a new \$2.9 million

classroom building at Eastern

The new building will house the

Architect is Caruthers A. Cole-

man, Jr., of Lexington.

It will be erected between the University Building and Martin

The building is designed to con-form with and to enhance the classic architectural traditions and

ensions of the new building are

218 feet, eight inches by 139 feet.

There will be a total of 62 faculty offices, 61 classrooms, 16

toilets and three concession areas in the new building. The first floor will contain two

large lecture halls, seating 326 students each, six standard-size

classrooms, each seating 25 stu-dents at design capacity, and 12

offices.
Contained on the second floor
will be 12 classrooms seating 25

students each, 10 classrooms seat-ing 35 students each, and 12 offices.

The third floor will be spe-cifically for the commerce depart-

ment. It will have two large accounting classrooms, three large typing and business machine rooms, four classrooms seating 25 students each, and five classrooms,

each seating 35, in addition to 15 faculty offices.

The fourth floor will be used

solely by the Graduate School. It will contain six 35-seat classrooms,

10 classrooms seating 25 each, a large psychological laboratory and

Each floor will have a depart-

ment head's suite, consisting of two offices. Each of the faculty offices is designed for two teach-

ers. Classrooms can hold 10 per cent more than the design capacity.

completely

11 inches.

areas.

Will Have Four Elevators

Eastern Produces Most Teachers

any other college or University in Kentucky, according to a report from Miss Louise Combs, director of the division of teacher education and certification in the State Department of Education.

In the critical area of elemen tary teachers, which the report lation to need," Eastern will produce more than twice the number of qualified elementary education teachers—346—than any other in

stitution in the state.

A total of 2,197 students pre A total of 2,197 students pre-pared to teach in high schools will be graduated this year, Miss Combs said. But the number pre-pared to teach in elementary schools will drop to only 1,377. Eastern will produce over 25 per cent of these elementary teachers. Eastern also leads all the other institutions in the state in number of high school teachers in these subjects: art, 18; commerce, 44; industrial arts, 29; physical ed-

industrial arts, 29; physical ed-ucation, 41, and science area, 21. Eastern will produce the second

largest number of teachers in home economics, 26; mathematics 28, and social studies 58, and the third largest number in English,

33, and music, 16.
Approximately 75 per cent of
Eastern's nearly 11,000 four-year
degree holders have been granted teaching certificates, records of the registrar's office reveal. The first four-year degree was awarded at Eastern in 1925.

The report stated that the per-centage of graduates remaining in Kentucky to teach probably will

Breathitt Youth Rally To Be Held

Tom Isaac, state youth chairman for Edward T. "Ned" Breathitt, announced this week that a statewide youth rally and dance will be held at the Sheraton Hotel in

Louisville tomorrow.

Breathitt is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for gov-ernor in 1963. The youth rally will be open to all college students in Kentucky and will start at 4 p.m., EST, in the ballroom on the 10th floor of the hotel.

Isaac said 'a dance will follow

at 8 p.m., EST, and continue until midnight. Gene Edwards Orches-

that they will have on display the largest campaign poster in the world," Isaac said.

Eastern will produce 662 poten- be a little less than it was last tial teachers this year, more than year. Two reason were given: (1) there are not as many vacancies as in previous years since more teachers are getting degrees — 36.1 per cent now hold bachelor's degrees — and (2) there have been no general salary increases pro-vided by the Legislature since

S C Screens **Organizations**

The Eastern Student Council approved the establishment of a committee to screen all organizations interested in forming or joining national organizations last Thurs-The committee's function will be

to find out just what the organizations are and what they stand for.
After doing this they will submit the main purpose of the organiza-tion and what it intends to do for the school to the Faculty Board for consideration and discussion.

A portrait of Eastern's famed Mozart was unveiled in the book-store on the column facing the hall and grill Monday morning.
The idea for the portrait was brought before the Council last year and immediately approved.

The council also discussed plans for the free dance being held to-night in the Student Union Cafeteria from 8 p.m. until midnight. The Council is sponsoring the dance, and the Torques from Lex-

ington will provide the music.

The Screening Committee is composed of Evelyn Bradley, Dean of Women: Pat Allison, Assistant Dean of Stutents, and four members of the Students, and four members of the Students Council. They are Bill Allison, Peggy Karen, Marvin Kinch, and John Riggins.



RONNIE WOLFE

Eastern Student Plans Conference

Ronnie Wolfe has been named general chairman of the statewide Spring Conference and Festival of Baptist students which will be held at Eastern, March 8-10.

announcement of Wolfe's The appointment was made today by Dwight K. Lyons, local BSU di-

Six hundred students from colleges and universities throughout Kentucky will attend. This marks the first statewide Baptist stu-dent meeting to be held in Richmond since 1951.

Wolfe, a native of Falmouth, is an English and history major at Eastern. He is editor-in-chief of the Eastern Progress. He is president of the Canterbury Club, stewardship chairman of the BSU, a member of the Student Board of Publications, the Stu-dent National Education Associa-

Max Wasserman To Speak At Discussion Meeting

Dr. Max J. Wasserman, of the ernment in several capacities, in-William Andrew Patterson School cluding that of Senior Economist of Diplomacy and International for the U. S. Department of Ag-Commerce, will be the guest riculture, Director of Finance, Respeaker Wednesday evening at a settlement Administration, Chief

sion group. Subject for discussion will be for the Department of Commerce.
"The U. S. Balance of Payments." He is the author of several pub-

combos will be playing throughout the afternoon for added entertainment.

"One college group has indicated" versity of Illinois, University of Chicago, the graduate the subject "The Common Market school of the U.S. Department of Europe." Agriculture, and Howard Universi-

meeting of The Eastern Discus- Statistician, Bureau of Old Age Insurance, International Economist

He has served the Federal Gov- be held following the program.

P R Pledges Finish 'H' Week

One minute after midnight Sat-urday morning between semesters, the Pershing Rifles began their annual "Hell Week." Twenty-nine pledges started and completed the of the pledge class into the P. R.'s and the presentation of the blue and white P.R. cords Friday night e Pledge Dance. Hell Week ended.

The pledges, who were easily identified sporting burr haircuts and wearing army green raincoats with large bermuda onions and an "I am a P R Pledge" sign around their necks, started the week by cleaning and repairing the P.R.

Sunday they took a short hike followed by church services lead by Tom Henderson and Jerry Ward, Late Sunday afternoon the pledges had a retreat ceremony in uniform in front of the flag pole. Monday and Tuesday help registration took up most of their time. On Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights there are square meals in the Student Union Building with a program following in the grill. Pledges also took guard duty on campus for two

Pledges Aid Actives All during the week the pledges were aides to the actives. They made beds, picked up clothing, shined shoes, prepared the showers for baths, and some even washed

and ironed clothing.

Talent was plentiful with the pledges. Three trumpet players provided the backbone for a week (Continued on Page 6)

\$60.24 Stolen From Office Of Ralph Conlee

By GERALD MAERZ

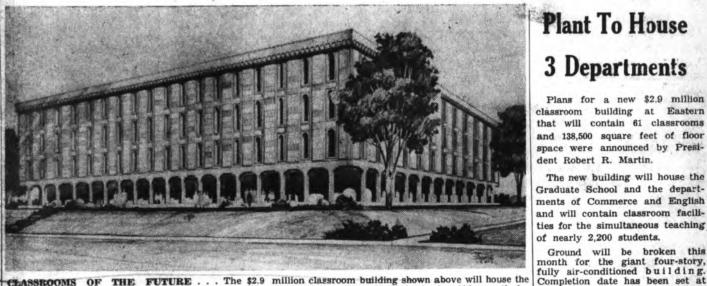
Five student checks amounting to a total of \$60.24 were stolen from the office of Ralph Conlee, Diretcor of the Division of Buildand Grounds. The theft discovered by Don Biggerstaff of the Campus security staff,

t 2-p.m., Sunday.
Biggerstaff, while patroling the campus Sunday, noticed that the glass of one of the side doors of the Maintainence Building was broken. Upon entering the building, he called Conlee to come and check the office for missing property. Nothing was disturbed in the office but the desk drawer from

An open discussion will follow the address and a coffee hour will breaking and entering is in the

process of being limited.

Eastern To Construct \$2.9 Million, Four - Story Classroom Building



CLASSROOMS OF THE FUTURE . . . The \$2.9 million classroom building shown above will house the graduate school and the departments of commerce and English. Ground will be broken this month for the four-story, air-conditioned structure. Sept. 1, 1964, ready for occupancy by the beginning of the fall se-mester of the 1964-65 school year.

Enrollment Surpasses Old Figure By 250

Total enrollment is now 250 students over the last registration and the final figure may go as high as 3,900, depending on the number who complete enrollment in graduate, night, and Saturday classes

Eastern's new registration sysgistrar, noted that the bottlenecks which occurred in last semester's registration were generally elimin-ated this time and the entire operation was better coordinated. Dr. Ambrose said a number of

factors contributed to improved functioning of the registration

USAF Team To Visit Here

there will be no charge for the festivities. The dance will be informal.

The meeting will be held in Walformal.

Isaac also stated that in addition to a major address by Breathitt, other political dignitaries will attend. He said several combos will be playing throughout of Lyons, France. He has taught to the Department of Commerce. He is the author of several publications, and he is a co-author of two recently published books entitled: "Modern International Thursday and Friday according to two recently published books entitled: "Modern International Commerce. A Balance of Paymore and Friday according to two recently published books entitled: "Modern International Commerce. A Balance of Paymore and Friday according to two recently published books entitled: "Modern International Commerce. A Balance of Paymore and Friday according to two recently published books entitled: "Modern International Commerce. A Balance of Paymore and Friday according to two recently published books entitled: "Modern International Commerce. A Balance of Paymore and Friday according to two recently published books entitled: "Modern International Commerce. Attempts to secure fingerprints for this breaking and entering at the is the author of several publications, and he is a co-author of two recently published books entitled: "Modern International Commerce. Attempts to secure fingerprints for this breaking and entering at the properties of two recently published books entitled: "Modern International Commerce." Attempts to secure fingerprints for this breaking and entering at the properties for the secure and properties for the secure fingerprints for this breaking and entering at the properties for the secure fingerprints for this breaking and entering at the properties for this breaking and enter A U.S. Air Force Officer Selec-

The Selection Team, headed by Major M. M. Kersey, Jr. of Recruiting Detachment No. 214 Louisville, will be available at the entrance to the cafeteria to explain the Officer Programs to all students. The Officer Training School is available to male and female college graduates and those currently enrolled in their senior year who are not enrolled in the

AFROTC program.

Sgt. Willis said that more applicants are selected now than ever before, due to the world siuation.

Further information can be obtained by calling T. Sgt. Willis at 236-3075 in Danville.

L. Augntum Howard, Chapter president, Dr. Byno Rhodes, Chapter Vice-President, introduced the guest speaker.

in Wednesday assembly.

Mr. Bech said that by November

fourteen days. The purpose of this trip is to study weightlessness and

ts affects on man. In addition, Mr. Bech said the

possibility of rendezuous, hooking two rockets together outside the

earth's atmosphere; and docking, building a rocket service station outside the pull of gravity, will

Experimenting with liquid hy-drogen as a rocket fuel is another

project of the organization. Mr. Bech said that this "will increase

Assembly Speaker Goes

"Way Out" In NASA Talk

By SANDRA MURPHY

Progress Staff Writer

lecture tours for the NASA, gave a "Space Science Demonstration"

or December the nation would send a project called Gemini in orbit around the world from twelve to and kerosene.

the English Department and por-tions of the check-out line into the Weaver gymnasium and devoting the third floor entirely to the bus-

He also had compliments for all concerned: "I'm really very well lem also proved to be a success pleased with the faculty and stu-in its second-semester trial last dent body. They most certainly week. Dr. Charles Ambrose, Re-cooperated, despite the bad weadent body. They most certainly cooperated, despite the bad wea-ther outside." He commented ther outside." He commented that everyone was more accustomed to the procedure and that filling out registration cards in advance was a great help.

The few remaining blocks may be removed entirely by next year, Dr. Ambrose said. Juniors will then be alphabetized, eliminating the long line which unfortunately kept some people standing outside in the freezing weather. He cited.

State Colleges Raise Tuition

standards of the Eastern campus. It will be five times the size of Eastern's oldest classroom building, the University Building, which Students at Eastern and at the University of Kentucky, Murray, Western, Morehead, and Kentucky State face as increase in tuition, due to rising operating costs. The increase is \$10 per semester for Four elevators will service the building, two on each end. The building will be constructed of limestone veneer outside. Inner Kentucky students and \$20 per se-mester for out-of-state students mester for out-of-state students and will go into effect for the fall semester of 1963. and outer walls will be of rein-forced concrete and the air-con-ditioning will be integral with the structural floor system. Partition-ing will be of concrete block. Di-

The increase was authorized by the Kentucky Council on Public Higher Education, which coordinates and determines the curricular offerings of the state institutions of higher learning on the basis of efficiency and economy. The efficiency and economy. The council also determines the amount of entrance fees and the qualifications for admission to each of such institutions.

The new tuition will be \$75 per semester for Kentucky students at the state colleges and \$81.75 at the University of Kentucky.

must enroll in education courses and said that steps will be taken to shorten the long lines which piled up at the education table. This year's raise follows a similar one made in April of 1962 when registration fees were increased \$10 for in-staters and \$20 for out-of-state students

U. Of L. Head Speaks At AAUP Banquet Monday

Dr. Phillip Davidson, President Chapter of the American Association of University Professors Tues-day night. Ninety-five members and guests were present in the Farris Fellowship Hall of the First Christian Church, Richmond for the meeting.

An invocation was made by Dr. Special tests sessions will be set by a talk by the Presiding Officer, string testing in their local areas. Dr. Aughtum Howard, Chapter

A project called the Surveyor is presently being planned. He demonstrated that the Surveyor would land on the moon, attach

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ATTENTION JUNIORS There will be a most impor-

tant class meeting Wednesday, February 13, 1963 at 10 a.m. in the Little Theater. Three elec-tions must be made and your support is needed.

"What the capable college ad of the University of Louisville, was the principle speaker at the annual banquet of the Eastern bering privately supported col-

> One of the most interesting points made by the speaker was that American educators have succeeded in identifying education with national safety.
>
> This great "surge of the times"

has brought many changes to ed-ucation. Naturally, enormous enand faculty. In Dr. Davidson's opinion the greatest problem fac-ing College administrations today how shall the additional colleges our population clamors for be staf-

ful and indeed, vital. Program Chairman, Dr. J. G. Black, Banquet Chairman, Mrs. Vera Bucholz, and Secretary-Vera Bucholz, and Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. James H. Davis, were among those respo banquet arrangements.

STUDENTS DONATE 102 PINTS OF BLOOD

Eastern students donated 103 pints of blood Wednesday when the Red Cross Bloodmobile visited the campus. The return was far be-low the quota of 200 pints set for the college and the hoped-for goal of 300 pints. Prizes given to dormitories with the largest number of odnors will be reported in next

address. He described the growth of public education in the United 22 faculty offices, some of which can also be used as student study States in the last decade, and pointed out that the public, tax supported institutions, have mul-tiplied and enlarged, far outnum-

rollments bring many new problems to college administrators is that of faculty; how to build it, incerase it, and—hold it! And

A thorough discussion of these problems formed a background for Dr. Davidson's central theme of AAUP-administration relations. He used as an example, an ac-count of the AAUP on the campus "Some night you will be looking up toward the moon and three astronauts, Americans, will be looking back at you," said Mr. J. Y. Bech of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The speaker ended his address on Mr. Bech, who travels with a co-lecturer, Mr. Kenneth Mott, on a commendatory note, praising the Association and saying that he considered its existence both use-

Givens Attends Sociology Meeting

R. Dale Givens, Assistant Professor of Anthropology and Sociology at Eastern, attended a meeting of Kentucky sociologists to be held at the University of Ken-tucky in Lexington last Saturday. During the morning session,
Mr. Givens served as a panel
member in a discussion of
"The Introductory Sociology
course—problems and approach-

CARS MUST REGISTER

Dr. Henry Martin, Dean of Students, wishes to remind students that all fulltime students attending Eastern and driving automobiles must register their automobiles. Owners and drivers of unregistred cars will be assessed a fine of \$10.00 for the first violation of this rule. For the second violation the student will be required to go before a disciplinary committee.

Freshmen and students on academic or disciplinary prohation will not be allowed to register autos. Dr. Matrin noted that three freshmen have already been fined \$10.00 under the ruling.

Student Council Unveils Portrait Of "Mo"

Mozart, the ageless, music-lov-ing canine that has become an institution at Eastern, was honored unveiled an oil painting of the famous mixed-pedigree mascot dog in the basement of the Student Union Building.

Age unknown, Mozart is believed to be about 15 years old, according to older faculty members and former students who say he "just appeared" on the campu sometime in the late 1940's. Since 'appearing' at Eastern, Mozart has become a beloved memory among thousands of alumni and friends and strictly a "V. I. P." among the present faculty and student body.

Mozart is known throughout the state, and the South, and probably is considered the most educated dog in Dixie. Especially fond of music, he hasn't missed a band or choir rehearsal in years,

a band or choir rehearsal in years, says James E. Van Peursem, head of the music department.

Mo Goes To Class
Although music is his favorite, he sits in on classes in other departments and attends most all campus functions, including movies, dances, dinners, and even baccalaureate and commencement activities. He always appears at calaureate and commencement activities. He always appears at
these functions unescorted. "Get
a crowd together and Mo will be
there, especially if there's music,"
says Van Peursem.

Mo is always known for his
ability to tell time. And what's

more, he does it without the help of a clock. He regularly lets the professor know when the class bell is about to ring by solemnly get-ting up and leaving the room.

Mo is seldomn restricted at any accompained the Morehead football restricted to quarters until halftime or place. The campus is his game last fall gave Eastern entime, when the spectators were to roam as he wishes, and in few thusiasts reason to believe that allowed a glimpse at the beloved to roam as he wishes, and in few thusiasts reason to believe that allowed a glimpse at the beloved instances has he been leashed. Mo's well-being might be endog. Mr. Van Peursem led Mo The excitement and tension that dangered. Consequently Mo was (Continued on Page 6)



MO MAKES GOOD . . . A portrait of Mozart, Eastern's official mascot, was unveiled at cerer last week. Pictured above are those who took part in the ceremonies. They are James E.

the Student Council.

Puerseum, head of Eastern's Music Department; Mearle Risner, artist, and Bill Allison, president of the efficiency of our rocket system by over 50 per cent" if this



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The PR's Did It!

Eastern Witnesses School Spirit

glimpse of school spirit through a branch of the Military Science Department, namely the Pershing Rifles. These brave pledges injected the college spirit into their initiation and gave their fellow students an idea of what college life can really mean.

Eating raw eggs, singing solos, and spouting public monologues not only achieved them membership into the national PR organization, but campus interest in their antics was greater than

As of now, the initiation is over, but the spirit used by these rugged individualists should continue on campus. This is the college spirit. It is a PR initiation, Mardi Gras dances, research papers, letters to the editor, and everything else which contributes to the development of a college student. It doesn't come in a bottle. It has no price

Last week, Eastern's campus got a tag. It can only come when the persons involved want it. What about us?

Old Ills Eliminated

Now that the second semester is underway, students will no longer have to suffer through the ordeal of "long line" registration. Although this year's registration was a great improvement over that of previous years, the turmoil and frustration were still ever-present.

Next year, however, Dr. Ambrose, re-gistrar, will introduce the new IBM system which is presently being installed. This new system will eliminate many of the old problems and usher in a completely new era of registration procedures at Eastern. Dr. Ambrose is to be commended for his handling of registration difficulties during this transition

Time Heals All Wounds

Avoid The Rush Later And Study Now

It has been said that man can never live yesterday over again. This is especially significant at this time of year, for it is at this time that some Eastern students look longingly back over the pre-ceding semester and wish that they could have another opportunity to do better work. In this case, however, wishing will not make it so. Only the future provides any consolation.

What is behind cannot be altered to anyone's advantage. Although the judgment day has taken its toll of all educational saints and sinners, redemption can save those who will make the effort now

Emerson has said that we should write it on our hearts that every day of the year will be the best one. This is the secret of success in college endeavors. The vast amount of materials that is covered in the course of one semester English in Agana, Guam.)

Is Alcohol Fun, Fun, Fun?

Collegians Consume Barrels Of Booze

what extent the anesthetic properties of that commodity known as booze will effect him.

Often this occurs during that part of an individual's life usually known as his college education. The experimentation is manifested in that form of activity known as "fun, fun, fun"!!!

This situation is attacked by many of those who seem to have aged beyond the point at which they can still remember their own younger days. But is the problem as serious as these people seem to feel it is?

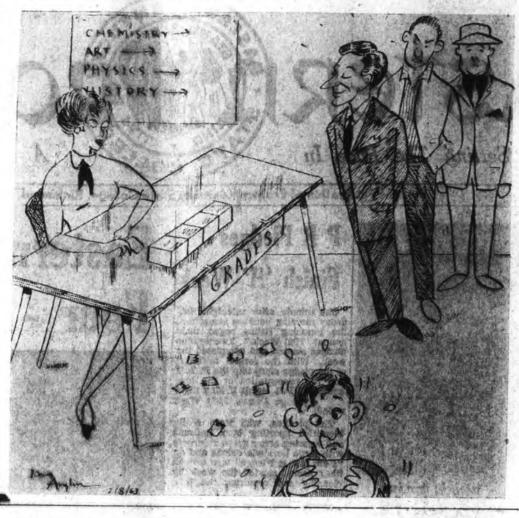
Certainly it is true that a great many of the students concerned are not yet capable of handling the amount of

(ACP)-At one time or another, alcohol that they sometimes consume. observes The Montana Exponent, Mon- This can lead to nausea, inability to retana State College, Bozeman, each of us alize what is going on and, occasionally, feels he must determine for himself to an extremely belligerant attitude. Most of us have experienced these situations and the remorse which accompanies

> then anywhere else is easily explained the might of the federal government. One wonders sometimes just what an Lincoln great. Why does he hundred and fifty-three years after ple in the age bracket concerned than in any other places.

This provides an explanation but not an excuse. We are here to learn, but we also are here to grow. Grow we will as we learn, and may we hope that some-day the problem can be solved.

Mixed Emotions Leave Their Marks



A Graduate Reports

Guam Typhoon Stings Unsuspecting People

By PAUL DAUGHERTY

Progress Guest Writer
(Ed. Note: Eastern graduates teach school, work in offices, go to med school, and enter the Armed Forces. Some experience adventure daily, but most are caught in the mundane world of routine. In the following story an Eastern graduate, Paul Daugherty tells of the tragedy he and his family experienced on Guam. Paul is teaching two

covered in the course of one semester cannot always be absorbed in the course of one evening. There is no substitute for daily preparation.

In many ways, this is a challenge to every Eastern student. Now is the time low a little. By three in the atternoon the winds

every Eastern student. Now is the time to work, in the beginning when the grades are really created. Now is the time to make the extra effort. At the end of the semester, activities create serious study problems. Procrastination how can create more have later and lead to academic disaster.

Time seems to be the important factor. Now we have time on our hands, but this will not always be the case. If February be here, can June be far behind?

at 85 m.p.h. and gusts of 90 to 100 knots. On the morning of November 11 winds were starting to blow a little. By three in the afternoon the winds were 60 m.p.h. with gusts over 200 knots.

My family had decided to stay at my father-in-law's home which was made of cement. We were the first operation of the house. We sat out the rest of the top part of the house. We sat out the rest of the top part of the house. We sat out the rest of the top part of the house. We was dut the rest of the top part of the house. We was dut the rest of the top part of the house. We was dut the rest of the top part of the house. We sat out the rest of the top part of the house. We sat out the rest of the top part of the house. We sat out the rest of the top part of the house. We was dut the rest of the top part of the house. We sat out the rest of the top part of the house. We sat out the rest of the top part of the house. We sat out the rest of the top part of the house. We sat out the rest of the top part of the house. We sat out the rest of the top part of the house. We sat out the rest of the top part of the house. We sat out the rest of the top part of the house. We sat out the rest of the top part of the house. We sat out the rest of the top part of the house. We sat out the rest of the top part of the house. We sat out the rest of the top part of the house. We sat out the rest of the top part of the house. We sat out the rest of the top part of the house. We sat out the rest of the top part of the house. We sat out the rest of the top part of the house. We sat out the rest of the top part

though someone had taken a giant roller and driven across it. There was nothing, was any one exempted. The churches and government buildings were damaged or destroyed. People thought that it was the end of the world, and to some it was. As we drove down the highway we came upon a car full of people. As we approached, they asked to be taken to shelter, but we did not have room and so we assured them that help would be coming. They did not want to stay and clung to the truck like a person fighting for his life. We found people filled with a fear that I could never have imagined — people, who one second were in a home, and in the next found themsevles without any shelter. The ocean had risen and had come inward about ten to twenty feet. Houses that were not blown to pieces were moved, and some were sitting as far as a half mile from their foundations.

Tragedy Takes Toll

A friend, who was helping his elderly grandfather to shelter, was hit by a piece of flying tin. Before he realized, his hand was dangling and was useless to him.

We found out the next day that the eye of the typhoon had hit the island directly and had crossed the middle of it. Nine persons were killed, one of whom was a young woman carrying a baby. She was hit by the sink from her home. There were thousands injured. I found one man, whose arm was broken, trying to stop the door of his house from swinging.

from swinging.

It was reported later that the hospital and the majority of the schools were damaged. The school where I taught was completely destroyed.

The island was without fresh water for a week. The electricity has been on for a week, but there are some parts of the island without electrical power yet. It seems that the things we took for granted before would be cherished now.

Guam is starting to improve a little new through

granted before would be cherished now.

Guam is starting to improve a little now through the help of the Armed Services and the Red Cross.

President Kennedy declared Guam to be in a state of emergency. We came under "Operation Handclasp" by which the people received clothing and food from the states. The operation also provided tents for the homeless. The Marines and Sea Bees are here helping to rebuild.

The people on Guam have added.

The people on Guam have endured a lot during the Second World War, but the older people have said that Guam has never been so nearly completely destroyed.

This concludes my letter. I hope that you will never have to experience anything like "Killer

Campus with

CALPURNIA, HERE I COME

New, as the college year approaches its mid-point, one fact emerges clearly: you are all going to flunk everything.

There are two things you can do about it. First, you can marry money. (I don't mean you marry the money itself: I mean you marry a person who has money. Weddings between people and currency have not been legal anywhere in the United States since the Smoot-Hawley Act. Marlboro Cigarettes, on the other hand, are legal everywhere and are, indeed, smoked with great pleasure and enthusiasm in all fifty states of the Union. I bring up Marlboro Cigarettes because this column is sponsored by the makers of Marlboro, and they are inclined to brood if I omit to mention their product.)

But I digress. I was saying you can marry money but, of

But I digress. I was saying you can marry money but, of course, you will not because you are a high-minded, clean-living, pure-hearted, freekle-faced American kid. Therefore, to keep from flunking, you must try the second method: you must learn how to take lecture notes.

learn how to take lecture notes.

According to a recent survey, 123.6% of American undergraduates do not know the proper way to take lecture notes. To illustrate this shocking statistic, let us suppose you are taking a course in history. Let us further suppose the lecturer is lecturing on the ruling houses of England. You listen intently. You write diligently in your notebook, making a topic outline as you have been taught. Like this:

I. House of Plantagenet.

II. House of Plantagenet.

III. House of York.

Then you stop. You put aside your pen. You blink back a tear, for you cannot go on. Oh, yes, you know very well that the next ruling house is the House of Tudor. The trouble is you don't know the Roman numeral that comes after III.



It may, incidentally, be of some historical interest to point out that Americans are not the only people who don't know from an unwerals. The Romans didn't know them themselves. I suppose they could tell you how much V or X were or like that, but when it came to real cuties like LXI or MMC. they just flang away their styluses and went downtown to have a bath, and take in a circus and maybe stab. Cassar a few times.

(You may wonder why Rome stuck with these retinutions numerals when the Araba had such a nice, simple system. Well sir, the fact is that the Emperor Vespasian tried like crasy to buy the Arabic numerals from Suleiman the Magnificent, but Suleiman wouldn't do business—not even when Vespasian raised his bid to 100,000 gold pisstres, plus he offered to throw in the Colosseum, the Appian Way, and Charlton Heston.

(So Rome stuck with Roman numerals—to its sorrow, as it turned out. One day in the Forum, Cicero and Pliny got to aroung about how much is CDL times MVIX. Well sir, pretty soon everyone in town came around to join the basele. In all the excitement, nobody remembered to back the north gate and—wham!—before you rould say pecca fortiler, in rushed the Goths, the Visuoths, and the Green Bay Packers!)

Well sir, that's the way the empire orumbles, and I digress. Let's get back to lecture notes. Let's also say a word about Marlboro Cigarettes. The makers would be so pleased! And is it not fitting that we should please these honest tobacconists—these fine men, fond of square danoing, water sports, protein, and tattoos—these tireless perfectionists who spend all of their days trying to please us—searching everywhere for the bast of all possible tobaccos, aging them with patience, blending them with tender, loving care? Marlboros are available in soft pack and flip top box. You will find XX eigarettes in each parkage.

Lincoln Image Fascinates U. S.

TOM NORMAN

them the following morning. Is this a consequence of college life, or is it rather a part of growing up?

The fact that this "Fun, fun fur" seems to occur more often in colleges then anywhere else is easily explained "Next week, Americans the world over. will be celebrating the birthday of Abraham Lincholn. Most of us know Lincholn through our books as "Abe, the world over. will be celebrating the birthday of Abraham Lincholn. Most of us know Lincholn through our books and then sat up late at night to read them by the light of an open fire;" or as "Honest Abe, the sixteenth president of the United States who issued the Elmancipation Proclamation and backed it up with the might of the federal government."

One wonders sometimes just what made Abra-One wonders sometimes just what made Abraham Lincoln great. Why does he endure, one hundred and fifty-three years after his rumble birth in Kentucky as the man who has affected most profoundly the lives, thoughts, attitudes, and actions of modern America? Why does Lincoln con-tinue to grow in our political philosophy, our cultural inheritance, and our social and moral con-

What has become of Mr. Lincoln? Does the old gentlemen's reputation still flourish? Does he prosper everywhere? Is his popularity secure, his primacy assured? Or, conversely, does he suffer a decline, his stature diminishing, the pale vapors that once shadowed him burned away by a brighter light? Do pretenders and usurpers consign him to the commonplace from which he came? Has he been outmoded, a victim fallen to changed vogue and newer fashion?

No, Lincoln still lives, is still stable, and is still conquering the minds of Americans almost 100 years after his death. In the year following his murder, Mr. Lincoln's last partner in practice, William H. Herndon, wrote of him: "The man is not yet understood, his history is not known." Certainly in the interval, much has been learned and written of that history, and if his personality and written of that history, and if his personality persists in elusion it cannot be charged to any want of expositors. For, more than any "Human Clay-pot" (the phrase is Carl Sandburg's), he has been the subject of intensive, widespread, and constant study. He has, as a matter of fact, inspired a literature so vast, so varied and in some instances, so evasive as to create a science, a profession, a trade, even, perhaps an art.

Largely because of these persons who seek him and yearn to know him as intimately as possible, the image of Lincoln grows constantly greater and his memory holds renewed meanings for all manEASTERN PROGRESS



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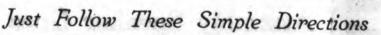
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A Fallout Shelter Becomes Necessary Insurance

By MARY LOU STRONG
Progress Guest Writer
If America is attacked with nuclear weapons, our air and missite bases will be primary targets.
The enemy would try to knock out our retaliatory power. They might also try to knock out our cities.
No one can be sure now how far the enemy will go, but it must be amphasized that even if an enemy but it must be emphasized that even if an enemy confines its attack to our retaliatory bases, the radioactive fallout from the nuclear bombs would threaten life in the entire country. An atomic burst on the ground sends up a mushroom cloud from which radioactive dust will fall hundreds of miles

Any mass of material between us and the fall-out will cut down the amount of radiation that reaches us. Sufficient mass will make us safe.

reaches us. Sufficient mass will make us safe.

Basement shelters generally are the least expensive type that will give substantial protection.

A basement shelter can be built with solid concrete blocks as a do-it-yourself project. This shelter would provide all the protection needed in most of the United States. That means it would save many lives even in the areas of heaviest fallout, and most lives even in the areas of heaviest fallout, and most lives everywhere else.

How to Built the Shelter

To build a basement concrete shelter, a row

of solid concrete blocks is set in about three-eights of an inch of wet mortar along lines marked on the basement floor. The corner is built about six blocks high. The remainder of the wall then is raised to the same height. The corner is built up once more and the wall again raised to its level. The wall is not raised all the way to the basement ceiling. Clear space of at least sixteen inches is needed overhead to permit the later construction of the shelter roof. The top rows of concrete blocks are not set on the wall until after the roof is in place.

Ventilation is nowliked by an open document and

Ventilation is provided by an open doorway and vents near the floor in one wall. The floor vents are simply small gaps in one layer of blocks.

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The wall protecting the shelter entrance from direct radiation should be the same height as the main shelter walls. At the entrance side of the shelter, each roof beam is rested on the inside four inches of the block wall. The outside four inches of the block wall. The outside four inches of the block wall. The outside four inches of the block wall. The wooden bracing between the roof hamme is placed flush with the inside of the wall. Mortar is present a two this bracing and the t-inch blocks on edge to complete the wall thickness for radiation shielding. The first one or two roof boards are slipped into place across the roof beams, from outside the shelter. These



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Saturday, Feb. 16-8 a.m. Y2 noon.

Valentines Originate In Roman Era

By NELL LOVETT
Benutrul lacy valetines, charming verses, bright red hearts—
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BY JUDY WOODS

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Jo Meadors, Jean Sifk, Janey Lynn
Horn, Linda Parsons, Patricia van
Peursen, Jo Am Sims, Kyle Wallace, Donald Dykes and Gary
Holdsworth

way.

Kappa Delta Pi officers are:
Barbara Sowders, president; Jacquie Vanzant, vice president; Roberta Cox, secretary; Nancy Works, treasurer; Mary Ain Lackey, historian; and Gus Franklin, faculty sponsor.

Court, and the Saturday sessions were held at the Center.

The Episcopal Canterbury Club met at 6 p.m. Monday, January 13, in room 201 of the S.U.B.

Mr. Thomas Cisy presented an explanation of Lent and other central Baptist Church, Lexington.

Mathematical Minds Meet
The Math Club held its regular
Tuesday night meeting January 8,
in Roark 15. A committee was
appointed to study the constitution
and suggest any amendments that
need to be made. Committee
members are: Ernest Agee, Pat
Van Peursem, and Carolyn Wiedman.

Ronald Cosby, and Ed Pemberton

DSF Pulls Taffy
The Disciples Student Fellowsh
will have a taffy pull at the Chri
tian Church, Friday, February
1963 at 7:30 p.m. All member and friends are urged to come and join in the fun.

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Sunday night the program will be "We've Been Through It."
Four freshman members of DSF will talk to the high school seniors of the church and will tell their impressions of college life.

Wesley Stars Scott The guest speaker at the Wesley

Six Grads Receive Army Commissions

Six Eastern mid-year graduates received commissions as second lieutenants in the United States Army in ceremonies this morning at the College.

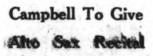
Nineteen others will receive commissions in Spring exercises in May.

President Robert R. Martin participated in the program and Colonel Joe M. Sanders, Professor of Military Science, administered the bath of office to the newly-commissioned officers.

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Reserve commissions were pre-sented to: John W. Osborne, Rus-sell Springs; James F. Parman, London; Gerald C. Osborne, Eu-bank; James Barton, London; Paul E. Van Hoose, Stambaugh, and John E. Brown, Laconia, Indiana.

PLAGUE HONORS GARPIELD
In a park in the center of Pikeville is a plaque commemorating
the spot where James Garfield,
later the 20th president of the U.S.,
was sworn in as a Union brigadier
general in January 1862.

TRAGEDY IN REAL LIFE



William Campbell, a senior music major at Eastern, will pre-sent an alto saxophone recital on next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. In the Choir Room of the Foster Music Building.

Campbell, a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell of Independence, Kentucky, is a member of the Eas-Richmond this semester. Campbell is a student of Mr. Harold Robison, whi will also be plano accompanist for this program.

The The toster public will consist of the following: Camonetta and Gigue. Osterner: Steiner: Steiner: Siciliene — Lantier: Published fores. 2 for Saxophone. Chivecin, and Bassion — Rocagen. Charapton.

Mr. Campbell will be assisted by Mr. Harbit Robison, bassoon and Mrs. Janice Robison, plano, or the finel composition.



PENNEYS

SUPERVISING TEACHERS HONORED AT TEA... City and county supervising teachers
Jun. 16 at a tea in Walnut Hall given by elementary
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Franklin County Club
Junior Class Officers
Eastern Little Theater
Drum and Sandal
Mathematics Club TUESDAY, FEI

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13 -

5:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m.

The Westminister Fellowship elected these officers on January 48: Alice Jane Hall, moderator; Gerald Maerz and Ellen Rice, vice-moderators; Betty Pennycuff, secretary; Carolyn Wiedman, treasurer; and Virginia Ivie, out-reach chairman.

These people were installed at a special service at the First Pres-byterian Church February 3.

man.

The speaker for the evening was Bill Blount. He gave a very informative talk on Statistics, a new course in the math department, taught by Dr. Howard.

On November 27, 1962, Pat Van Peursem discussed Continuity.

New members recently initiated into this Club are James Barton, Bonald Coshy and Ed Pemberton. Attention Club Officers
All club news must be in the
Progress office by Monday at 4
p.m. each week. This deading

Commerce Cub Congregates
Pl Omega Pl, a national homorary fraternity for future commerce teachers held its regular meeting Tuesday, January 15.
Leta Shouse, club vice-president described her trip to the National Pi Omega Pi Convention which took place in Chigago, December 27-29. She also told of various ways that the club can raise money.

Since two of the officers gradua-

Since two of the officers graduted at the end of the fall semest it was necessary to elect someof

carried on and opportunities

Biology majors.

The public is invited, particularly those interested in Biology or any phase of medicine.

This is one of several such programs throughout the school year sponsored by the Biology Club.

Kappa Gris Prep
The Kappa Kappa Sigma girls
synchronised winning club with
the aid of four boys from the swim
team is at work on its spring water show scheduled for April 36
at 7:30. Practicing on Tuesdays,
Thursdays, and often on Saturdays
the club is assembling what
should prove to be one of the best

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11—
4:00 p.m. Women's Recreation Association Little Gym
4:30 p.m. Progress Staff Room 5, Coates Bldg.
5:00 p.m. Wesley Foundation Blde Room
6:00 p.m. Episcopal Canterbury Club Room 201, S.U.B.,
7:15 p.m. Cadaceus Clab Room 310, Science Hall

12:40 p.m. 5:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. 6:45 p.m. 6:00 p.m. 6:15 p.m.

Assembly — Civil Defense Program
Under direction of Col. Joe M. Sanders
Brock Auditorium

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Room 106, Univ. Bldg. Room 106, Univ. Bidg.
and Univ. of Ky.
Weaver Health Bidg.
Room 16, Roark Bidg.
Little Theater
Room 201, S.U.B.
Room 1, Belence Hall. Room 204, Weaver Bidg.
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Room 111, Science Hall

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Wesley Foundation
Church of Christ Group Room 20, Coates Bldg.
Newman Club Room 102, Univ. Bldg.
Rectal — Mr. William Campbell
Room 300, Foster Bldg.
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Doug's Sports Beat

with Doug Whitlock **Progress Sports Editor**

A lot has happened sports-wise at Eastern since end of the first semester. The Maroons broke Ohio Valley Conference race wide open with a victory over Tennessee Tech, who was unbeaten in loop play at that time. Then in their next outing against Morehead they received their third circuit loss of the year making a clean sweep of remaining OVC games their only hope.

Western aided what slim hope our cagers have Saturday with a win over Tech, and should Morelose another game before we meet them a clean sweep would insure the Maroons of at least conference.

The swimming Maroons have been faring a le better. The Eels are currently 6-1, following their southern swing during the break and the best swim season in the history of the school is well

Over at the University of Kentucky the Wildcats had their aspirations for another Southeastern Conference title shattered by Georgia Tech in At-This coupled with the earlier losses to Tech STOKES SAYS EASTERN TOUGH AT HOME

Bill Stokes, in his first year as head coach of Middle Tennessee, is not too disappointed with his team's showing here Saturday night says a release from the Blue Raider Publicity Office.

The successor to Ed Diddle Jr., Stokes called his team's first half performance one of the best of the year, but knew he was in for trouble when Bill Martin and Bennent Jent fouled out.

"But, for some reason, we always have had a rough time in Weaver Gymnasium. They (Eastern) can sure blow you out of there," he said. COACH PRESNELL NEXT TO BE HONORED?

People around Eastern shouldn't be too surprised to see head football coach Glenn Presnell inducted into the new professional football Hall of Fame at Canton, Ohio, reports Earl Ruby, Sports Editor of the Louisville Courier Journal.

In a recent column Ruby stated that only two

membership. Dutch Clark was one, the other

Clark was voted in, and Presnell moved near the top of the list of those to be considered in future balloting. Presnell was an All-American halfback at the

University of Nebraska, and played the bulk of his pro ball with the Lions. While with the Chicago club he kicked a 54 yard field goal, a placement that stood for 19 years as the NFL record.

In nine years as head coach he has led his Maroon teams to two Ohio Valley Conference Championships, the most for any Kentucky team STUDENTS SHOULD LOOK FORWARD TO TOMORROW NIGHT'S GAME

Tomorrow a team that the Maroons would like to beat for more than one reason invades the cam-pus and the Eastern student body is sure to reap ndsome dividends in basketball enjoyment.

The game is another must tilt for Eastern, the Maroons are to be in on the conference laurels. and there is just a little bit of revenge involved.

When the duo clashed last season Eastern had string of wins in the Weaver Health Building that dated to the 1958 season. Murray snapped this skein at 38 on a last second jump by sophomore flash Jim Jennings (now a junior) with a 82-80 The game unique in that is was the first any

Eastern student then enrolled from freshman to senior had seen at home that the Maroons hadn't Some of the shock may have worn from the student body, but not the basketball team. Last season Murray then went on to beat us

in Murray, and again in the first meeting this season in Murray. The Maroons are tired of takon the chin to Murray and intend on doing something about it tomorrow night

Murray will also be out for blood, but the Thoroughbreds would just as soon beat another team. The Racers are out to beat anybody since they were picked to win the loop title and were only the first team to be knocked out of contention.

Maroon-Murray Racers Tilt Tomorrow Night Will Be Crucial, Revenge - Soaked Contest

Eels Fare Well Down South

The Eastern swimming team invaded the south during the semester break to encounter meets with Georgia Tech, Tulane, and Emory University. All three meets were held in Atlanta, Ga.

During the trip Eastern broke five of their team records and tied one. This leaves the Eels with a 6-1 record for the year.

On Thursday, Jan. 24, the Eels swam the Tulane Green Wave in Emory's pool. Eastern won seven of the eleven events and defeated Tulane 60-35. In this meet Charles Nordstrom sliced three and one-half points off the 200 yd. freestyle record by swimming a 2:10.0. Gene Petit lowered his individual medley by two seconds when he turned in a 2:23.5 for the 200 yards. Chicago born Jerry Slager destroyed two records that had been standing since 1958. His accomplishments were in the 200 yd. butterfly and the 200 yd. breaststroke. His butterfly time was 2:32.2 which bettered the old record by two seconds. Three-tenths of a second set Slager the breaststroke record with 2:41.6. Emory Beaten 51-45

Friday found the Eels swimming Emory. In posting a 51-45 victory the Eels won six of the events. In the first event, the 400 yd. medley relay, Eastern tied a record set in 1958. This time was 4:22.7 which was accomplished by Ron Rogowski, Tom Baechle, Jerry Slager, and Gene Petit. Petit came back in the 100 yd. freestyle to better his record to :55.1.

Saturday saw a tired group Eastern take on a powerhouse of the SEC, Georgia Tech. Tech won the meet 57-38. This meet saw Eastern turning in some of their worst times. However, Coach Don Combs says this is history and they should turn their at-tention to Vanderbilt University who invades Eastern tomorrow Vanderbilt is sporting one of the better teams in the South. figures to bring Eastern just five Coach Combs urges people interested in a different and exciting come and see the Eels i There is no admission charge.



WERK WAY UP... Three Middle Tennessee cagers stand back in seeming amazement as Jim Werk goes up for a wide open layup in Saturday night's fast moving action. Werk led all Eastern scorers with 20 points. Middle Tennessee players are Bill Nickell, under basket, Dan Midgett, 30, and Bennent Jent, 15.

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"You can't take this team ligh-

tly in any sense of the word," he mused. "They were picked to win the conference title and have been

ing open a nip-and-tuck of the final three minutes. a nip-and-tuck

Murray Has Speed Baechtold said that Murray has

Racers Broke Win Skein Here Last Season 82-80

More than a year has passed since Murray State's Jim Jennings fired the "short heard round the world" in a last-second 82-80 upset win over Eastern Kentucky, snapping a 38-game home court winning skein for the Maroons at Weaver Gym.

Tomorrow night, the Thorough-oreds return to Richmond and the Eastern quintet they face will be out to climax a year-long wait to gain revenge for that bitter loss, as well as try to keep alive their contention in the Ohio Valley Conference cage race. The Maroons are presently in fourth place with a 3-3 record, two games off the pace of Morehead.

Coach Jim Baechtold's Maroons regained some of their "on-again off-again" poise in their last outing Saturday by blasting visiting Middle Tennessee 116-81, establishing a new high scoring mark against OVC foes. Previous high was 115, set against Tennesse Tech in 1957.

Eastern placed five men in double figures in scoring and four in rebounding in racking up their most decisive victory of the season. Forward Jim Werk paced the point-getters with 20, followed by forward Lee Lemos with 19, guard Rupert Stephens and center Ron Pickett with 18 each, and guard

Baechtold called the team effort "the best of the season." He praised the team shooting from both the floor (48.9 per cent on 43 of 88) and from the foul line (85.7 per cent on 30 of 35.) "The team rebounding was also the best effort of the year," he said," and that was no small team we were up aaginst." Eastern outreounded the Raiders 72 to 33.
The Eastern coach looked to

Murray with an avengeful atti-tude. "This same team broke our winning streak, and has beaten us twice in Murray since then — I think it's time we came out on the long end."

knocked out of contention, so now they're out to prove they are a The Thoroughbreds downed the Marcons earlier this season at Murray by an 89-78 margin, break-

the greatest team speed in the conference with Al Varnas, Scott Schlosser and Gene Pendleton, and one of the nation's top rebounders in Jennings

A glance at Eastern's cumula tive statistics for 14 games shows team balance in both scoring and rebounding. Four Maroons aver-age in double figures: Pickett 15.3; Stephens 13.8, Werk 13.1 and Lemos 10.0.

While no Maroon has an outstanding rebounding average, team balance is evident. Werk is the rebound leader with an 8.8 average per game and Pickett a close second with 8.2. Then they fall off to a 4.4 average (Russ Muel-ler), but four others are averaging four, or more, rebounds per game. Overall, Eastern is outrebound-

ing the opponent 702 to 573, or over 62 per cent of all recoveries. The opposition holds a slight, 1,050 to 1,060, lead in point production, the advantage coming on field goals. Eastern has hit Herman Smith with 16.

Werk also led all rebounders with 18. Pickett had 12 and Lemos and reserve center Bob Tolan each snared 10.

Team Effort Cited

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per cent of all free throws to 67.1

for the foe giving the Maroons a 282 to 278 lead in gratis tosses made, but the opponents have connected on 391 field goal attempts to Eastern's 384. The Maroons are currently the nation's hottest free throw shooting team. Satur-day's torrid exhibition should even strengthen their hold on the leader-

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Eastern Falls To Morehead; Blasts Middle Tennessee 116-81

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markers, and sophomore flash nessee. Harold Sergent scored 16. Tom Ellis scored 15 points for the Eagles to round out their double points short of the record, a 121

Eastern, even in defeat, dis-played the same scoring balance bably that has been present all season. Five Maroons scored in double figures, and two others were narrowly behind. Herman Smith led Eastern scorers with 13, Rupert in every statistical department: Stephens had 11, Jim Werk, Ron Pickett and Lee Lemos all had 10, and Russ Mueller and Ray Mortal Russ Mueller and Russ Mueller ris played supporting roles with nine and seven, respectively.

Eastern Shooting Off

Statistically the game was won by the Eagles' shooting percent-age of 49.0 per cent. The Ma-roons hit at only a 30 per cent clip. The two battled to a 55-55 clip. The two battled to a 55-55 was on the boards for 12 snares. deadlock in rebounds, Morehead led 36-24 on field goals, and Eastlern 24-15 on foul shots. Morehead committed 21 fouls, Eastern 19. ommitted 21 fouls, Eastern 19.

advantage, and lengthened the paced Raider rebounders with nine.

lead to 51-32 at the half.

During the close first half.

After the half, it was no better for the Maroons, as the Eagles took their longest lead, 25 points, at 57-32, in just two minutes and then went on to lead the Maroons 20 points until the closing minutes. Trailing 21 points at 75-54, with 8:26 remaining, the Maroons started a final effort to get back in the game. The drive brought them within 11 points at 83-72, with only 1:40 left, and then fell short as Morehead pulled back to their winning 15 points margin.

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Morehead's Eagles, hitting 49 leg Conference race last Tuesday per cent of their field goal attempts, virtually eliminated Eastern's Maroons from the Ohio Value of their field goal attempts, virtually eliminated Eastern's Maroons from the Ohio Value of their field goal attempts, virtually eliminated Eastern's Maroons from the Ohio Value of their field goal attempts, virtually eliminated Eastern's Maroons from the Ohio Value of their field goal attempts, virtually eliminated Eastern's Maroons from the Ohio Value of their field goal attempts, virtually eliminated Eastern's Maroons from the Ohio Value of their field goal attempts, virtually eliminated Eastern's Maroons from the Ohio Value of their field goal attempts, virtually eliminated Eastern's Maroons from the Ohio Value of their field goal attempts, virtually eliminated Eastern's Maroons from the Ohio Value of their field goal attempts, virtually eliminated Eastern's Maroons from the Ohio Value of their field goal attempts, virtually eliminated Eastern's Maroons from the Ohio Value of their field goal attempts from the Ohio Value of their field goal attempts from the Ohio Value of their field goal attempts from the Ohio Value of their field goal attempts from the Ohio Value of their field goal attempts from the Ohio Value of their field goal attempts from the Ohio Value of the ohio Value Ware led all scorers with 23 blasting of visiting Middle Ten-

Five Maroons scored in double outburst against Tampa in the sport to 1951-52 campaign, Eastern pro-bably would have broken the mark, except for three straight play.

Eastern bested the Blue Raiders

Of the five Eastern players in double figures all were above 15 points. Jim Werk led the Maroons scoring with 20 markers, and all rebounders with 18 recoveries. Rupert Stephens and Ron Pickett both scored 18 points. Pickett also was on the boards for 12 snares. The Maroons were able to keep abreast of the Eagles in the early out the Maroons in two digits.

g. With Smith leading the Larry Stewart of Middle Tenas 14:51 in the first half, by 13-12, point output and received support before the onslaught began. point output and received support from Bennent Jent with 20 and Morehead then zoomed to a 19-13 Bill Martin with 11. Stewart also

Eastern was never able to amass a lead of more than 10 points twice at 17-7 and 51-41. The latter tally was the lead the Maroons held at intermission.

Three Maroons had already scored over ten points in the first half. Stephens had 10, Werk 11, and Lemos 14.

Big Second Half

nessee in the second half, pulling to an 88-57 advantage at the mid-point of the period. In the first half of the canto the Maroons scored 37 points to Middle Tennessee's 14.

Eastern went over the century mark with 6:26 remaining in the game. Pickett provided the last two points on a pair of free throws after being fouled by Dan Midgett. From this point to the end of the game Coach Jim Baehtold sub-

stituted requently, possibly keep-ing the Maroons short of the re-Eastern is now 3-3 in OVC play

Middle Tennessee with a loop slate of 2-4 is out of championship contention and stands 6-10

Eastern: Stephens 18, Morris 8, Pickett 18, Werk 20, Lemos 19, Smith 16, Tolan 7, Mueller 2, Fannin 4, Young 2.

Middle Tennessee: Martin 11, Stewart 25, Midgett 6, Jent 20, Nickell 7, Allen 4, Wilmouth,

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Stephens Named Player Of Week

scoring rampage, the Maroons named by coach Jim Baechtold nessee in the second half Senior guard Rupert Stephens, as Eastern player of the week for the Morehead, Middle Tennessee

The 6-1 hustler played the two most consistent games of any other Maroon in the pair of games. Against Morehead he scored 13 points and snared five rebounds, against the Blue Raiders he scored 18 markers.

Stephens ranks as the number two Eastern scorer with a total of 193 points in 14 games for a 13.3 average, and four rebounds

GOVERNOR BUILDS MANSION In 1796, a young stone mason helped lay the foundation for the Eastern is now 3-3 in OVC play and stands a chance of picking up the crown with a clean sweep of the remaining games. The Maroons, overall, have annexed six none, in 14 outings.

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PAT THOMAS

Pat Thomas Is Cadet Of Week

Pat Thomas has been selected as this week's Cadet of the Week. Pat is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Thomas of Richmond, Kentucky. He is a 1962 gradaute of Model High School where he was on the Yearbook Staff and was Senior class president.

Pat is a Commerce major and is a member of Eastern's Newman club. A freshman representative of "D" Company, he excelled in answering questions of national and international current events. David Gaunice, a sophomore representative of "A" Company, was edged out and is this week's runner-up.

Audubon Series Presents Film

John Moyer presented the fourth film lecture in the Audubon Wildlife Film series Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Eastern's

On Jungle Trek

winding at 7:30 p.m. in Eastern's Hiram Brock Auditorium. Sponsored by the Biology Department and the National Audubon Society, the Audubon series is for adults who are interested in conservation of wildlife and in nature. The program entitled "Jungle Trek in India," was made over a period of three years and includes 19,000 miles of travel through India, and presents a rare opportunity to see unusual views of life as it exists in the jungle. The National Audubon Society, oldest and largest of the national conservation organization in the United States, started the Audubon Wildlife Films 18 years ago for the purpose of helping the public to become cognizant of the need for conservation of natural wildlife, forest land and wilderness, scenic areas, plants, soil, and water. cenic areas, plants, soil, and wa

Admission to the series is by season ticket, which is good for five single admissions, to be used by more than one person on the same day, if desired. Tickets, priced at one dollar for the season, may be purchased by contacting Dr. H. LaFuze, chairman of the Eastern Biology Department or at the door.

Summer Job Guide Ready Here, By Mail

The 1963 "Summer Employment Directory" contains a comprehen-sive list of 1,485 organizations throughout the United States which

throughout the United States which want to hire college students this summer. Specify jobs with salary, name of employing official, and suggested procedure for making application are given.

The jobs are found at summer camps, resorts, national parks, summer theatres, hospitals, ranches, restaurants, pools and beaches, various departments of the government, business and industry, and other places. There are jobs for all classmen, freshmen through graduate; in addition, juniors, seniors, and graduate students can seniors, and graduate students can find summer jobs in their field of

Employers are included in the directory at their own request, and they invite students to make application directly to them. Direction directly to them.

The new "Summer Employment Directory" may be obtained by sending \$3 to National Directory Service, Dept. C, Box 32065, Cincinnati 32, Ohio. Mark "rush" for first-class mailing. It is also available at the Placement Bureau, Room 1, Administration Building.

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CENTRAL HOSPITAL ADDS
Construction is under way on a \$3.9 million complex of seven new buildings at Central Hospital, operated by the Kentucky Department of Mental Health at Lakeland, near Louisville.

Government Agencies Offer Internships

Government agencies at national state, and local levels are offering a summer internship in public administration in the Cleveland,

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The ten week program will run from June 24th through August, 1963. A salary of \$75.00 a week will be paid by the employing

agency.

College Juniors interested in applying for such a position should contact Dr. Frederick D. Ogden, head of the political science department immediately. A back-ground in political science or government is desirable, but the in-stitute is accepting qualified ap-plicants regardless of their college

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Weddings, New Arrivals Highlight Alumni News

Spurlin-DeJarnette

They live at 222 Broadway Richmond.

Richmond was the scene at 4 p.m.. Sunday, Dec. 30, of the wedding of Miss Alene Lipscomb, '62, and

Mr. and Mrs. Tudor are both

Donald E. Smith, '59, was mar-

teaching and live at 220 Summit

Harry Thomas Tudor, '60.

in Richmond.

Richmond.

Burke-Smith

Mrs. Jacqueline K. Whalin, '62, is chairman of the girl's Physical Education Department at Laguna Beach High School, Calif. Her main activities are girls' physical education teacher, head coach of the GAA sports team, assistant tative. He has two children, swimming coach and one of the Nicky, 6 and Alicia, 3, and lives advisors to the cheerleaders. She at 1609 S. Valencia, Alhambra, is qualified to do these things and Calif. four national ratings in sports

Jackie's address is 340 Thalia St., Laguna Beach, Calif.

Mrs. Elizabeth Skinner Billings 44, is in her fourth year as Adult Coordinator for the Ashland Public Schools. She has two children, John Franklin, 11, and David Skinner, 4. Her address is 708 26th Ashland, Ky.

Mrs. Nell Fairchild Marsh. '35. has recently become a life mem-ber of the Alumni Association. is Director of Pupil Personnel Wayne County. Her three daughters are Carolyn, in nurses training at Berea College, Joyce, a freshman at Eastern and Grace a junior at Monticello High School.

Joseph L. Rich, '52, is practicing w in Gallup, N. M. and is assistant district attorney. He has two children, Lauren Anne and Joseph L., Jr. His address is 501 Montgomery Boyd Ave., Gallup, N. M.
Miss Peggy Oswald, '60, is back

Aniss reggy Oswaid, 60, is back waddy, at a ceremony solemized the home, 1224 6th St., Dayton, Ky., working as a professional Girl Scout for the local council, the Licking Valley Girl Scout Council.

The bride is employed by the Licking Valley Girl Scout Council.

Peggy taught last year in Knox
Frankfort and the bridegroom is ville, O. Mr. and Mrs. Smith live

ville, Tenn. George N. Stavros, '53, has been living in the Los Angeles area since 1954. He is with the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadens as an engineering liaison represen-

Deaths Services for Mrs. Martha Cor-

man, 81, of 6 Floral Ave., South Ft. Mitchell, were held in Lexington on Thursday, Jan. 10. Mrs Corman was burned when

her clothing caught fire as she was preparing breakfast and she died nine hours later at St. Elizabeth Hospital. Her clothing had been charred and she was burned over nearly 90 percent of her body. Two daughters, Misses Made-line, '45, and Viola Corman, '40, found their mother slumped on the floor of the kitchen.

Weddings

Miss Patricia Ann Barnes of Montgomery County became the bride of Carl D. Tuttle, '62, of bride of Carl D. Tuttle, '62, of Waddy, at a ceremony solemnized

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The marriage of Miss Alma
Dean Hudnall, '56, to Dean Stanley

Dean Hudnall, '56, to Dean Stanley Shupe, took place Dec. 22 at the Carlisle Chirstian Church. The University of Virginia Chapel was the scene at 4:30 o'clock on Saturday, Dec. 29, of the wed-ding of Miss Carolyn Yvonne Bragg and Jimmie Dunbar, '56. The bride received her M. S. degree from Ohio State University

in 1960 and is now a member of the home economics faculty at the The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Virginia, Charlot-University of Cincinnati. tesville, where they are making

Mr. Shupe was graduated from Iowa State University and Stan-ford University. He is an instructor of mechanical engineering at the University of Cincinnati. Mr. Miss Ruth Carol Spurlin, '62, Richmond, became the bride of Russell Harold DeJarnette, Richand Mrs. Shupe live at 512 Clinton Springs, Cincinnati. Lockard-Devary mond, at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 23, at the First Christian Church

Following a southern wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. William B. De-The bride is a member of the faculty of Daniel Boone Elemenvary are living in Richmond. They were united in marriage Sattary School in Richmond. Mr. De-Jarnette is a senior at Eastern. urday, Dec. 22, at the First Bap-tist Church in Pineville. The bride is the former Miss Mary George Lockard of Pineville. She is a senior at Eastern. Lipscomb-Tudor The First Methodist Church in

The groom was graduated from Eastern in 1956. He is doing graduate work at the University of Kentucky and teaching in the Fayette County School system

JUNIOR ALUMNI Capt. and Mrs. Harry L. Elliott announce the birth of a son, Douglas Lee, "E. K. S. C. Class of '81' 11, at the White Sands Missile Range Army Hospital, New

Capt. Elliott was graduated from Eastern in 1953. Their address is 233 Polaris St., White Sands Missile Range, N. M. Army National Guard Lt. Col.

Harold J. Winburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Winburn, 404 Fifth st., Richmond, Ky., is attending the associate course at The Command and General Staff College, For Leavenworth, Kan. The 18-week course will end May

The course is designed to pre-pare selected officers for duty as commanders and general staff officers at division, corps and field Army levels. In addition to U. S. Army personnel, officers from 14 allied nations are attending the

Colonel Winburn is assigned as executive officer of the 45th Infantry Division's 1st Battle Group, an Army National Guard unit in Ardmore, Okla.
Winburn is a graduate of Madi-

son High School, Richmond, Ky. He received a B.S. degree from Eastern, and a M. S. degree in 1953 from Oklahoma State University, Stillwater. He is a mem-ber of Iota Lambda Sigma and Phi Delta Kappa fraternities. Winburn is associated with Mur-

windurn is associated with Murray State Agricultural College, Tishomingo, Okla.

Army 2d Lt. Harvey E. Turner, 22, whose wife, Evelyn, lives at 427 W. Fourth st., Frankfort, Ky., recently was assigned to the 1st Infantry Division's 69th Armor at Fort Riley Kan.

Fort Riley, Kan.
Lieutenant Turner, a platoon leader in the armor's Company D, entered the Army in May 1962 and received basic training at

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PR Pledges Finish 'H' Week

(Continued from Page 1)

Thursday night, more talent was found when the pledges were re-quired to sing for the girls in the dormitories. With a solo by one of the trumpeters and the leader-ship of one of the actives, the group brought forth a very enjoy-able performance. Taps were also heard many times at the flag pole and at the P.R. House.

At the close of the week, the pledges went through an impres-sive ceremony known as formal-initiation which made the pledges

At 10 p.m. Friday night these new members received their cords from PR Commander John Halon. After presentation of the cords, the dates of the pledges placed the cords on the new members. The Pastels furnished the music for the semi-formal dance.

New members are Albert Allison, Daniel Birchfield, Jimmy Mc-Creary, Harry Collier, Byron Dees, William Evans, Eugene Fuzy, Gary Harp, Billy Hainsworth, Paul Heightchew, Sidney Johnson, Ralph Klaber, Bruce Paynter, James Reece, Daniel Searcy, Ed-ward Smith, Larry Spradlin, Charles D. Sutton, Michael Sutton, Marvin Swinford, Ricky Tatum.

William Thorpe, Robert Turley Norbert Vater, Daniel Webster Earlan Wheeler, Lawrence Wheeler, James Willhoite, and James Zoeller. Selected as best pledge were Eugene Fuzy and Lawrence Wheeler who tied for the honor.

JOB-TRAINING EXPANDS

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Student Council Unveils "Mo"

(Continued from Page 1) across the field, and as he pulled on the leash, the crowd knew that he wanted to be leading his band

in spite of the present danger. The oil painting was done by Mearl Risner, 23-year-old art ma-jor from Pineville, who calls his finished work his greatest satis-faction since beginning serious art study. He feels that the painting of "Mo" has real life and portrays the animal as he is seen most often by Eastern's students and as he is remembered by graduates

of the college.
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Risner, Pineville, and a graduate of Bell County High School, where he received the art and band awards and the all-around boy award, he plans to teach art upon graduation. He has played with the Marching Maroons, for two years, and is vice president of Kappa Pi, art society.

Studies Canine
He used a still photograph as a
guide for the painting, but studied
Mozart closely for about two weeks prior to beginning his work.
Dr. Fred P. Giles, head of the art department, says young Risner is "an incessant worker who will do his very best on a job — he believes in reproducing what he

The painting hangs in the book-

store.
This oil painting is not the only token of fame which Mozart has been the subject. In the March 4, 1962 edition of the Courier-Journ-al Magazine, Mo was featured in a series of color photographs and a full-length article on Mozart around campus.

Mo might be compared with

the self-made man. Of humble birth, of unknown ancestry, Mo rose to be the best known dog in the South.

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Assembly Speaker Goes "Way Out"

(Continued from Page 1) itself, and take pictures in 3D and color. The Surveyor, according to Mr. Bech, would also be used for determing the type of surface of the moon.

"Hitting the moon isn't easy," stated Mr. Bech. He went on to say that the Ranger III got to the moon 13 hours too early because the satellite fired 11/2 seconds too

Citing the achievements already Citing the achievements already accomplished by the NASA, Mr. Bech listed the four rockets now in operation. The first and smallest one, Scout, is a four-stage solid fuel rocket of 72 feet, which is equipped with weather instruments. He continued by saying that the Redstone carried Alan Shepherd 5,200 miles an hour in 1981 in his suborbital flight. John 1961 in his suborbital flight. John Glenn traveled 18,000 miles an hour in the Atlas-Mercury. Saturn is the second largest preceeded by the Nova which is at present a "paper rocket" in that part of it is still on blueprint.

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