

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1966-1967

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1967

Eastern Progress - 09 Feb 1967

Eastern Kentucky University

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Noted Physicist To Lecture Here

Dr. Stanley S. Ballard, Chairman of the Department of Physics and Astronomy, at the University of Florida...

Professor Ballard was President of the Optical Society of America; National President of Sigma Pi Sigma...

He will visit here under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics...

The American Association of Physics Teachers is one of the seven member societies of the American Institute of Physics.

Dates Announced For Selective Service Test

Applications for the March 11 and April 8 administrations of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an Application Card and a Bulletin of Information for the test.

Arrangements have been made with Educational Testing Service to add Eastern as a testing center for the Selective Service College Qualification Test for the Saturday, March 11, administration only.

Students may obtain application forms from any local selective service board including local board 85 in the Federal Building, Richmond, Kentucky.

Following instructions in the Bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to Selective Service Examining Section, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 988, (See Page Five)

Biology Professor Publishes Articles In Numerous Periodicals And Books

Branley A. Branson, Assistant Professor of Biology here at Eastern has published ten articles in scholarly journals during the last year.

Three of the articles were published by the Southwestern Naturalist, two short ones (a rare fish from Salt River, Arizona, and some observations on breeding in the Texas Sucker) and a longer, 33-page analysis of the spider fauna of Oklahoma.

The remaining articles appeared in: The Nautilus (some records of clams from Kansas), Turtox News (a discourse on fish muscles), Kentucky Happy Hunting Ground (a discourse on garfishes), BioScience (photographs of rare and vanishing fishes), The Velliger (distribution of western U.S. mollusks), Sterkiana (records of clams

spring semester has started with 6,879 students registered. The figure will be even higher after the final toll is completed. This semester a total enrollment of approximately 7,200-7,500 students is expected.

Last year at this same time 6,336 students were registered with the total figure reaching 6,638. The 1966 total represented a 26 per cent increase over 1965.

New Aids in Registration Dean Charles Ambrose and Dean Thomas Stovall were in charge of registration. They employed several new ideas this

year. The re-registration of freshmen, placing of faculty names on high lines for easier reading, and the requirement that first semester grades were needed to complete regular registration are just a few changes that aided to this semester's registering process.

Good weather was another factor that helped registration. "This has been the first time in many years that the weather

has been decent. Last year there was a heavy snow that cut into the number of registration days," Dean Ambrose explained.

This year registration was held in the morning. This allowed departments and deans to reschedule classes and prevent the closing of numerous classes before the last day of registration.

A new plan for checking fee cards was used this semester. This consisted of the white IBM card that were marked according

receipt number, and amount paid.

Fees Checked Quickly This plan under the direction of H. L. Underbrink, Internal Auditor, and Charles McIntyre, Data Processing allows the fee cards to be checked in a three to five day period.

By the use of the white IBM card pre-punched cards can be pulled out instead of checked by hand punching. Also, the use of the computers that check fees for errors allows the fee totals to be checked and corrected in a shorter amount of time.

Eastern's rapid growth over the last few years has been tremendous. Dean Ambrose said, "The normal growth here lends way to a prediction that by fall of this year there will be around 9,000 students enrolled. In either 1968 or 1969 there should be 10,000 students."

Louisville Orchestra To Give Performance In Brock Auditorium

The Louisville Orchestra under the direction of Robert Whitney will play one of their many performances on the Eastern campus next Tuesday.

The performance will be given in Hiram Brock Auditorium at 8 p.m. and is made possible through the generous grant from the newly created Kentucky Arts Commission.

Mr. Whitney has conducted the orchestra for the past 30 seasons and highly respected music critics have said the Orchestra is "one of the most imaginative musical institutions in the country—a valuable force in the musical world."

The program to be played at Eastern will include "Pampeana No. 3, A Pastoral Symphony" by Alberto Ginastera, "Symphon No. 2 in E minor" by Sergei Rachmaninoff, and "Concerto No. 5 in A major for Violin and Orchestra" by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart which will feature Paul Klinz, violinist, and Concertmaster.

You are invited to hear this fine Orchestra when they perform on Eastern's campus Tuesday evening, February 14. There is no admission charge.

String Quartet To Have Program Wednesday Evening

Eastern's Kentucky String Quartet will play a program Wednesday at 8 p.m. The performance will be given in the Ferrell Room of the Combs Building.

The quartet consists of: Alan Staples - Violin Miriam Oppelt - Violin Robert Oppelt - Viola Lyle Wolfrom - Cello

The program will include Quartet No. IV by Bela Bartok and Quintet in b minor by Johannes Brahms which will feature Robert Riesling, clarinetist.

We invite you to hear this performance Wednesday evening.

Eastern ROTC Graduates Receive Army Titles

Five Eastern Reserve Officers Training Corps graduates were commissioned second Lieutenants in the U. S. Army last January 28 completing requirements for the bachelor's degree.

Colonel Everett N. Smith, Professor of Military Science, administered the oath of office, and John L. Vickers, executive assistant to President Robert R. Martin, presented the new officers their commissions and relayed congratulations on behalf of the president.

Two of the ROTC cadets received Regular Army commissions, and three received Army Reserve Commissions. Commissioned in the Regular Army were: James Michael Pittman of Dunmore, Army Intelligence and Security; and Daniel E. Webster from Warsaw, in the Ordinance.

Both cadets are distinguished

In The Kincaid Lecture Series Pearl Buck Pays Visit

Pearl S. Buck, winner of the Nobel Prize for literature and an expert on Chinese culture, will be the guest speaker this evening in the second annual Garvice D. Kincaid lecture series at Eastern.

The lecture, scheduled for 8 p.m. in Hiram Brock Auditorium, is free and the public is invited. It is the second part of a series designed to bring distinguished speakers to the campus.

The lecture series, endowed two years ago by Kincaid, is designed to bring distinguished speakers to Eastern. Last year, cartoonist-satirist Al Capp was the featured speaker.

Kincaid, Lexington financier, is a former Eastern student. Miss Buck, authored the novel, "The Good Earth." It received the Pulitzer Prize in 1931 and later was made into a movie. This book has been translated into 30 languages.

Although born in Virginia in 1892, Miss Buck traveled to China with her missionary parents and lived there until 1909. She received her formal education in America but returned to China to teach and write.

The noted author has done extensive work with the orphans of China. Aside from raising five of her own children, she has established a "Welcome House" for orphans awaiting adoption.

Miss Buck received her A.B. degree from Randolph-Macon Women's College, an M.A. from Cornell University, an M.A. from Yale, the Litt. D. from West Virginia University, the LL.D. from Howard University, and the LL.D. from St. Lawrence University. She was awarded the Pulitzer

Prize in 1932, the William Dear degree from 1935, the No-Nobel award in literature in 1938. She has been president of East and West Association and is a member of the National Academy of Arts and Letters Phi Beta Kappa, and Kappa Delta.



PEARL S. BUCK

Eastern Representative Student Council To Sponsor Student In International Living Experiment

Eastern will again this year select a representative from the student body to participate in the Experiment in International Living.

The Student Council will sponsor one student to travel abroad during the summer vacation of 1967.

A typical experiment program comprises a one-month family living experience followed by a second month of traveling with nine other Americans and an equal number of native counterparts.

The only cost for the Eastern student will be approximately \$125.00 to cover his personal expenses during the trip and the cost of his round-trip transportation from his home to point of embarkation. The Student Council will provide for the other expenses.

The Experiment Selection Committee will consist of four council members and three or four faculty members. This committee will select three finalists whose applications will be forwarded to Putney, Vermont, where the national office will make the final selection.

In order to participate the student must meet the following qualifications:

- 1. The student can be of either sex. 2. The student must have 30 semester hours by June 1. 3. The student must have a 2.5 standing or above. 4. The student must have been at Eastern for two semesters and have at least two semesters left on campus. 5. The student must not be married. 6. The student must be 19 years of age. 7. The student must be in excellent health.

For more information, there will be someone in the Student Council Office at SUB 201 from

Reading Clinic Classes Open For Registration

Students who are interested in improving reading comprehension, rate, vocabulary and general study techniques may register for a section of Rapid Reading and Study Skills at the Reading Clinic—Combs Classroom Building, Room 406, before February 13.

Three sections of the self-improvement non credit course will be offered Spring Semstr.

Sect A Rapid Read & Study Skills (Feb. 13-March 30)—4 Period TTP, Combs 437—Mrs. Algier. Sect B Rapid Read & Study Skills (Apr. 3-May 26)—5 Period MWF, Combs 434—Mrs. Algier. Sect C Rapid Read & Study Skills (Feb. 13-March 30)—6:00-7:30 p.m. MTH, Combs 408—Mrs. Algier.

A \$5.00 fee for Eastern students and a \$15.00 fee for students outside the University may be paid to the comptroller's office in the Coates Administration Building. For further information call the Eastern Kentucky University Reading Clinic at 623-7268.

Eastern Begins Foreign Film Series

Eastern is beginning a new Foreign Film Series on Sunday night, February 12. The first film is entitled "The Grand Concert," and is a film from USSR. This movie would be very enjoyable for anyone who likes music.

Peace Corps Offers Placement Tests

Eastern students will have an opportunity to take the Peace Corps Placement Test on campus on February 18. Students should report to Combs Building Room 212 at 9:00 a.m.

Eight more nations have asked for Peace Corps Volunteers in 1966. More than 10,000 volunteers are needed to enter training in the coming year for service in one of the 53 developing countries in Latin America, Asia and Africa where volunteers work.

The Placement Test is non-competitive and is designed to match an applicant's capabilities with an appropriate overseas assignment. With more than 300 jobs skills to pick from, it's not a hard job. The test also measures language-learning ability to determine whether an applicant can be trained in a new language or should be assigned to an English-speaking project.

The most important factor in selection of Volunteers, however, is not the test, but the questionnaire, or application, which must be completed before the applicant takes the placement test.

Those interested can obtain an application from Jack T. Callender, the Peace Corps Liaison on campus, Combs Building, Office 212; at the local post office; by writing to Peace Corps, Washington, D. C. 20525.

The carefully completed questionnaire should be submitted to the tester. The test lasts about a half hour.

STAFF POSITIONS OPEN

The Progress is interested in acquiring some new writers for this semester.

Anyone who is interested in securing a position on the newspaper staff as a writer, please contact Bill Baker, editor-in-chief, or Nancy Prinszel in the Progress office, Room 8, Roark.



The Frustration Of Registration

Every semester at registration the Pershing Rifle men, along with other young men in ROTC, are stationed throughout the rooms designated for the procedures of registration. They aid those students who become quite distressed at registration, and help them with their schedules. In this case, Chip Osborne is offering assistance to a troubled Eastern student.

A New Graduate Dean Prominent Educators Join Staff

President Robert R. Martin has announced that two prominent educators have been appointed to serve in administrative and advisory capacities on the faculty here at Eastern.

President Martin said Dr. Elmo E. Moretz, currently with the University of South Florida, would assume duties July 1 as Dean of the Graduate School at Eastern.

At the same time, Martin announced that Dr. Joseph R. Schwendeman Sr., has been named Distinguished Professor of Geography at Eastern. Dr. Schwendeman, former chairman of the Dept. of Geography at the University of Kentucky, has served in the field of education for more than 50 years.

Moretz, 38, holds the B.S. and MA degrees from Appalachian State Teachers College and the Ed. D. from the University of Miami. He has worked extensively in public schools of North Carolina and at the University of Miami.

Moretz was graduated Cum Laude from Appalachian State

and did his graduate work under a Danforth Fellowship.

Schendeman becomes only the second educator in Eastern's history to receive the title of Distinguished Professor. Dr. Florence Stratemyer, formerly of Columbia University, currently is serving as Distinguished Professor of Education.

Schendeman's son, Dr. Joseph R. Schwendeman Jr., is chairman of the Department of Geography at Eastern.

The elder Schwendeman received his BS in Education from Ohio University in 1926. He earned the MA and Ph. D. degrees from Clark University of Worcester, Mass.

Prominent in geographic education, Schwendeman is a member of the Association of American Geographers, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and is listed in Men of Science and Who's Who in America.



With Respect And Dignity

The Pershing Rifles want to show a great deal of respect for our National, University, and the Commonwealth of Kentucky flags. Every day they make sure the flags are properly taken care of and properly displayed in the Plaza. Every day at 4:30 p.m. the Pershing Rifles remove the flags from the poles, and return them to the Lancaster House.

Left to right, these men are: first row, Larry Taylor, Jack Brewer, second row, John Thart, Bruce Williamson, third row, David Barkman, Earl Holt, and fourth row, Bob Osborne, and Daryl Wesley.

Sorority Rush Week Calendar Of Activities

The Dean of Students Office has announced the following calendar for Sorority Rush Week, February 12 through 17. Sunday—Feb. 12—Walnut Hall: Sorority Council Tea for all rushees from 2 to 4 p.m.

Table with 4 columns: Day, Event, Time, Location/Notes

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The Eastern Progress

SAUNDEA MURPHY
Campus Editor

sports editor Jim Wiehrink
women's editor Nancy Prinzel
layout editor Janet Durham
advertising editor Craig Ammerman

BILL RAKER
Editor

ROY WATSON
Business Manager

Room For Improvement

Campus Needs More, Better 'Big' Entertainment

ENTERTAINMENT ON CAMPUS during the first semester was limited to say the least.

It was limited both in quantity and in variety. This unfortunate fact was a detriment to the University and to the community.

This seemingly insignificant narrowness, though to some it may seem petty, is, nonetheless, not in keeping with the idea of a full-service university; for, in a sense, the lack of diversified entertainment here amounts to keeping from the students something they should be able to enjoy. It is as though we were being deprived of the privilege of being entertained.

It is not, of course, as catastrophic as if we were being denied part of our education; but our college experiences during the fall term were not as broad and as rich as they could have been.

There is diversion on our campus, certainly—sporting events (We love the Colonels despite their often times fruitless endeavors), popular movies, frequent dances, concerts by the music department, performers in the Community Concert Series, and other occasions of entertainment.

Here We Go Again!

FIRST SEMESTER is over. It's all behind us: the mistakes and blunders we made, the courses we failed, the trouble we got into or caused, and the rationalizations we thought up. So where does that put us? Probably on social or academic probation, or both.

Monday began the second semester; and while we can't un-do what we did last term, for then, as it was last semester, it will be too late.

The spring term, unlike the fall semester, will bring more diversions and less time for study.

There will be more than class work to occupy our minds; and concentration will be difficult to attain in the Ravine, when April and May are here. So a special effort will be needed on the part of every one: lectures will have to become more interesting, classes more stimulating, students more studious and conscientious, and administrators more encouraging.

If we wasted the first four and one-half months of school, let's not do the same with the second four and one-half. The time we spend on campus is limited and precious (expensive, too), so every minute needs to be put to a worthwhile use, lest someday we regret having flouted valuable advice and for having squandered a priceless opportunity.

Look out, Second Semester and Four Point, here we come!

These things we are indeed fortunate to have available. We are grateful for them, and we appreciate the kind of cultural escape and aesthetic enjoyment they provide.

Our present concern is with the kinds of musical entertainment being furnished at EKU. It must be admitted that the concerts we had last semester were, for the most part, designed for and appealed to limited audiences. So far there has been nothing that has appealed to the majority of the students.

The Anniversary Concert brought David, della Rosa, and Brooks, a group of little renown but of gigantic talent. Their performance was thoroughly entertaining; but they were unknown to the college crowd and received little publicity here, and thus they played to a small audience. The situation which resulted cannot be considered indicative of how the Eastern student has reacted or will react to "big name" entertainment.

Last year and the year before that saw Peter, Paul and Mary in Alumni Coliseum. Both concerts were successful and added a great deal to the atmosphere on campus. Thousands of students sat spellbound under the singers magic touch each time.

This year, for some reason, they were not brought back. Not only that, no one was engaged for an appearance here. Nobody. Nothing. Why?

An entire semester has lapsed, and there has not been on campus a single "drawing" personality whose style of entertainment is popular with the collegiate groups.

An effort was made to bring here America's most popular recording group, the Beach Boys; but the effort failed, and we would like to know why.

People who are authorities on such things claim their price was impossible and that it was against good business to book them on their proposed terms. A little analysis shows this to be a weak excuse.

The Beach Boys, for those who don't know, are America's top money drawers in the popular music field. They have sold more records and made more sold-out public appearances than any group in the world, excluding the Beatles. They have wide appeal to people ranging in age from 10 to 30. Their music and singing are clean, entertaining, enjoyable, and popular. There is a long line of Eastern students who would pay \$4 for a single ticket to see them in Alumni Coliseum. There are well over 8,000 high school and college students in Richmond, Lexington, and the surrounding areas who would gladly pay \$2 for two hours of the Beach Boys' time. So a full-house audience is no problem.

If it were impractical to get the Beach Boys, then why wasn't some such similar

group whose fees were lower booked for a performance?

Dick Clark's Caravan, which usually appears here in the spring, is just one such kind of show staged in Richmond each year. That's not enough. Why should we students have to go to Lexington, Louisville, or Cincinnati to get this kind of entertainment when we could and should have it right here on campus?

Entertainment at Eastern should expand and become more diversified to suit the tastes of the college student. A student body numbering nearly 8,000 should justify engaging some of the finest and best known entertainers available in the college circuit.

Count Basie, Ella Fitzgerald, and Lawrence Welk aren't in vogue on campus; but the Beach Boys and their contemporaries are.

We aren't asking for the Beatles or the Rolling Stones every weekend, but nothing for a whole semester is too much abstinence. FOOTNOTE: If we are looking to sell Eastern, students would much rather come to a campus that provides its students with popular entertainment than to one that doesn't.



Our Readers Write Us

THE BOOK-SELLING PROBLEM

Dear Editor:

A friend of mine and I got up at 7 a.m. in order to be first in line to sell our used books to the bookstore. When the doors opened at 8 a.m., one of the clerks rather gleefully informed us that we should have to wait until 9 a.m. so someone could go to the bank and get some change. When I returned at 9, the line was much longer and I waited until 9:20 and returned to work. Many other students also had to lose their place in line due to exams or having to work. As I had to leave on Wednesday at noon, it was impossible for me to sell my books back this semester. Henceforth, would it not be possible for someone to go to the bank and lock the money in a safe or cash register the previous day, and would it not also be possible to open the bookstore at 7:30 so students could sell their books before having to go to an 8 a.m. examination?

Robert J. Hall

RESOLUTION ON ENTERTAINMENT

Dear Editor:

When the class of 1969 met on January 18, 1967, a motion was made and passed that the class present a resolution regarding campus entertainment. A copy of the resolution follows:

Resolved that the class of 1969 desires to have "Big Name Entertainers" on campus, and that for this purpose we offer our whole hearted support. Our support is to be shown by our willingness to attend and to help underwrite the costs of such performances.

Copy sent to: President Robert R. Martin, Dean Henry G. Martin, Student Council President, Eastern Progress Editor.

Pat Newell, Sec.
Sophomore Class

WHAT ABOUT ENTERTAINMENT?

Dear Editor:

I, as a student of Eastern, with all due respect for the opinions of the Administrative Officials who supposedly know more about what is good for "The University" than I, express my disappointment and disgust at the apparent efforts of some of those administrators to keep big-name entertainers off the Eastern campus.

Recent offers made by at least one major booking agency seem, to me at least, as nearly void of risk as possible. These offers, as good as they were, were turned down. Perhaps I, because of some information of reasoning not clear to me, am wrong, but I feel that there was no valid reason for refusing these offers.

Therefore, I, along with many others of the student body, denounce those who would try to keep big-name entertainers off Eastern's campus and pledge my utmost support and enthusiasm to those who will work to try to provide such entertainment for the students of this University.

Robert E. Sanders

AN ASSET BEING LOST

Dear Editor:

On a recent trip to Eastern, I realized that Eastern is in great danger of losing one of its most valuable assets. In particular, I am speaking of the Ravine. I realize that this part of our campus hasn't the best reputation, but I feel that Eastern can ill afford to be without it.

Eastern is in the midst of a vast building program that should transform it into a great university. However, due to the lack of building room, this expansion has come at the expense of gradually losing our lawns and open areas on campus. If the trend continues in the same manner as it has, we will find that

the only green grass left on campus will be in the football field.

Eastern could find that it has become a campus consisting only of buildings and sidewalks. Surely, Richmond isn't so crowded that there is no place left into which Eastern can expand. What about across Lancaster Ave.?

I feel that it is the duty of all of us: students, alumni, faculty, administration, and Board of Regents; to do everything possible to preserve the Ravine or a similar place on campus. If we don't Eastern will lose a valuable possession that will be hard to replace.

Other great universities, such as U.K. and not so great universities, such as Morehead and Western, have large areas of lawns; so why should Eastern condemn itself to becoming a concrete maze?

Neil D. Adams

A LACK OF SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Dear Editor:

Many complaints are made by the student body about the lack of social activities on the campus of Eastern. Recently an attempt was made through the officers of the Student Council to bring the popular recording group, The Beach Boys, to Eastern.

This opportunity was rejected by the University administration. Why? Must the Eastern students continually commute to Lexington and Louisville to find "big name entertainment"? The administration is constantly complaining about Eastern being a suitcase university but how can the student be expected to remain on campus when attempts by student organizations at providing entertainment are met with rejection such as this.

Bill Hedges
Bill McDowell
Jim Pawley
Frank Lee
Larry Code
Rick Dringenburg

There Is An Answer . . .

Cooperation Can Rid Campuses Of 'Tuned In, Turned On' Kooks

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is the second and concluding installment of a two-part essay. This feature, analyzing one of the most prominent aspects of today's controversial college campuses, was begun in the January 19th issue of the PROGRESS. In the first part of the essay, the problem itself was presented; part of the answer to the situation is presented below.)

By BILL RAKER
Progress Editor

The field of education is certainly no place for a decidedly minority group of "tuned in, turned on and dropped out" non-conformists to coerce themselves into power so that they can tell the supposedly dedicated professionals how to direct things.

Whether or not they are doing so intentionally, many dissenters are developing a rancid, caustic taste for pure and absolute violence for its own destructive sake, unrelated to any rational or worthwhile objective. It is one thing to petition a college president but quite another thing to turn a demonstration into an outright attempt at physical coercion.

Protests and demonstrations, when well planned and organized and carried out in an orderly, legitimate fashion with clear-cut, worthwhile objectives and purposes behind them, are vital and necessary to promote needed and valuable changes and reforms in many out-of-date (yes, even unlawful) policies of some of our schools. They are

paramount in keeping administrators, legislators, professors, and other students on their intellectual and professional toes. There are times when the voice of the group, even if that group be a radical minority, should and must be heard and heeded.

If the charge by the DAILY CALIFORNIAN (Berkeley student newspaper) that "...administrators have never had any brains over and above how to 'run' this or 'run' that, so what's to be expected from a bunch of machinists?" be true, then on whatever campus, students and faculty who are honorably and honestly concerned with their own welfare and the welfare of their institution and with the future of American education in general should move to take effective but lawful and civilized action to remedy such a condition.

May the Board of Regents help us if ever there should be a case as bad as Savio says Berkeley is or a situation where administrators are just a bunch of "machinists" who have the mistaken conception that they can infallibly "run" this or that.

The picture of the problem, as Savio and other "campus leaders" paint it, is a monstrous one placed off center on a flimsy jagged-edge, multi-cornered canvass; and painted in poorly mixed, sour, un-coordinated colors that contract into ugly blobs and refuse to blend together under any circumstances.

Undoubtedly some sort of cancerous sore

exists on many of our campuses and in our whole system of higher education. It's been eating away at us too long for us to ignore it any longer.

What is to be done?

First we must be realistic. All of us: legislators, administrators, faculty, and students — must acknowledge that there is much progress demanding to be made in the realm of advanced education. Let us admit that there are problems on our campuses; and let us concede that we are only human in our efforts, making mistakes and blunders and wrong judgements and always being capable of improvement.

Further, let us all be open to criticisms, complaints, suggestions, and opinions. Let us be broad-minded, considerate, and rational. Law and order, organization, and authority must be universally recognized and respected by us in all of our endeavors to promote action.

Let us pool our problems, coordinate our efforts, and share our solutions and suggestions while working together for the common good. Let us try to understand one another.

Then let us remove the Mario Savios from our campuses, should they persist in abusing the rights and privileges they would deny everyone but themselves. Should they continue to flout established law and accepted policy, let them be dealt just retribution. Should they insist on undermining

the educational foundations of our nation and continue to undo all that has been done in the name of progressive education, let us hold from them the gift of that education.

But this crusade works two ways. Our aim should not be to stomp out or to suppress the Savios. Rather, the goal must be to eliminate the need or demand for such "martyrs." Give them nothing to cry out against. Let us initiate our own reforms and structure our own changes. Let the cries for improvement come from the inside rather than from the outside.

We don't need a Savio to point out our faults. Let's see our own shortcomings, do our own criticizing, and find our own solutions. Then when the foolhardy rabble rousers come scrounging around our campuses barking "oppression" and "martyrdom," students can jeer at their pleas for pointless sit-ins; faculty can turn their backs on their goadings for strikes and boycotts and go on teaching peaceful, educative classes; and administrators can throw away their police phone numbers and ridicule the rebels by being able to say: "You're too late, Obsolete Crusader. We've already done the job. You cry for a cause that no longer is."

Our campuses can know peace and tranquility where the only turmoil is that of creative thinking, and where teaching and learning occupy the faculty's and students' time.

But we've got to want them that way.
We've got to make them that way.

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McGill

Most Likely?

Rockefeller's Chances In 1968 Rise

By RALPH MCGILL

NEW YORK NOTES—In the space of not more than 10 or 12 days Nelson Rockefeller, governor of New York, has become the person most likely to be nominated by the Republican National Convention in 1968. Nothing more vividly illustrates the roulette-wheel character of today's politics than this sudden emergence of Governor Rockefeller as the candidate most Republican thinkers view as best able to meet the Democratic challenge.

In 1964 he was one of those booed and grossly insulted by the Goldwater delegates at the Republican convention in San Francisco. As late as a year ago he was given no chance at all to be re-elected as governor of New York. The right wing of the party, including Senator Goldwater, was in full cry against him. The conservative tide everywhere was running strongly, and yet in New York the Republicans nominated and elected a progressive liberal major and, this past November returned Nelson Rockefeller to Albany by a substantial majority.

Anathema to the Right Wing

Rockefeller's name is still anathema to the right wing conservatives in his party, but they and their candidate Goldwater do not have the aura of victory about them on a national scale. Their winning governor in California, Ronald Reagan, already has antagonized many of the elements that supported him.

So we have the anomaly of the progressive liberal Rockefeller suddenly becoming the most talked about possibility for winning the nomination. Governor Rockefeller positively asserted after the 1964 convention that he would not again be a candidate for the presidential nomination. He still has not publicly withdrawn that statement.

He is not expected to do so. But certainly if the present more or less spontaneous brushfire of Rockefeller support continues, he will be given opportunity to accept a draft nomination. This situation pleases a goodly number of persons who are outside the Republican Party, but also know Governor Rockefeller to be a decent man of very considerable ability and administrative competence.

Republicans here and in other areas of the nation who already have swung around to the Rockefeller decision say that the readings of polls and soundings taken from party leaders in the major states indicate no great confidence in either Governor Romney of Michigan or former Vice President Richard Nixon.

They like Nixon and admit a party debt

to him, but they remember his defeat, and they remember, especially, his failure to win his native state of California. Republican leaders here say privately that while they admire Governor Romney's ability, his rectitude, and his public and private morality, the soundings indicate that he is somehow "too nice a man" to make a winning campaign on a national scale.

A Shining Ornament

Still another shining ornament of the Republican Party is Senator Charles Percy of Illinois. He certainly is one of the more com- a magnificent reputation, both privately and petent business men in the nation. He, too, has publicly. He may in time become a national candidate, but the feeling now is that he is too quiet a man and is not yet well enough known to be nominated at the next convention for the front runner place.

Governor Rockefeller's sudden prominence as the man most likely to win an election for the Republicans is expected to take an added luster in the months ahead. He alone of the Republican possibilities has a large and efficient staff ready to go immediately to work on a national campaign. While he would, of course, properly expect and receive the financial support of the national party, he would not be entirely dependent on it.

The fact that he is "more of a people's man" than anyone else among today's more prominent Republicans is a very important point in his favor. The big blocks of votes are in the cities and the major industrial states. Republican failures in these states cost them elections in 1960 and 1964.

Governor Rockefeller's emergence as the most likely nominee marks a revolution in the Republican National Committee. It does not, apparently, mean any party revolution against the conservatives of the Goldwater-Reagan variety.

It seemingly means that they have just decided not to pay any real attention to the conservative leadership, but to go for broke with Rockefeller, appealing to the big city vote and to those who have a certain empathy for the Rockefeller name and accomplishment.

Governor Rockefeller may be said to emulate the Tar Baby of the Uncle Remus stories. He will simply wait for the fires of enthusiasm to burn stronger. There will be no need for him to answer until the delegates have given him their majority.

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THE BEST OF HAYNIE



"All for One! One for All! United We Stand, Divided We Fall! And—By the Way—Just What ARE We Protesting Today?"

"But, Like Dig That Ramin, Baby! Man! He Cook It the Most!"

Distributed by the Lee Ziegler Times SYNDICATE

We Re-call H.B. 238

An historic piece of legislation—House Bill 238—was introduced in the House of Representatives of the Kentucky General Assembly one year ago this week.

The bill was a landmark in Eastern's development as an institution of higher learning; and its passage changed not just the name of the college but also the destiny of the school.

With the enactment of Bill 238, Eastern Kentucky State College was transformed into Eastern Kentucky University, and a new era of advanced education was begun on this campus.

Last year's issue of the PROGRESS proudly announced the birth of this momentous legislative action, and this issue of the paper commemorates that birthday.

LSU's Effective Weapon Kills Student Interest

(ACP) — Louisiana State University administrators have a very effective way of handling student protests, says the Daily Reveille, Baton Rouge. They simply and politely refer the grievances to committee for study and delay a decision indefinitely.

This practice has the effect of killing student interest in the issue and thus allowing administrators to either (1) let the issue die without ever making a decision or (2) make a decision contrary to student demands without spurring other protests or (3) make a decision implementing student requests without appearing to bow to student demands.

The Playboy controversy is a case in point. The ban of the magazine from the men's dormitories is nothing short of ridiculous and we think most of our administrators know it. We feel the ban will be lifted but only at a time when the administrators will not appear to be giving in to the students.

The question is whether the administration should be hesitant in acting on student requests when they have been made in an orderly manner. We think they should not.

The request to have the Playboy ban lifted has been completely reasonable and orderly. The official request came from the president of the Student Government Assn. and was unanimously endorsed by the Student Council and the President's Cabinet—groups representing almost every phase of campus life. There were no sit-ins in the Thomas Boyd Lobby or mass marches on the Men's Housing Office. But the administration's only answer so far is that confiscations will continue until the rules are changed and that the rules are now under consideration.

We completely endorse the orderly method of student protest. But these protests must be heard and decisions must be rendered promptly by campus officials. If decisions reached are contrary to student wishes, sound reasons must be given. Handled in this manner, the orderly protest is worthwhile to students even if their requests are not granted. But when these protests are continually smothered by having decisions indefinitely postponed, orderly protest is worthless and Berkeleys eventually result.

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Eastern's senior guard, Doug Clemmons, has been one of the biggest surprises this year on the Colonels squad. Doug who has always been known for his aggressive play, especially on defense, came into the Colonels starting line-up last year to give them a little more speed.

Last year he averaged only 5.9 points per game but this year he has improved considerably and has boosted his points per game to double figures, 10.2 to be exact. Doug started out the year getting into a few scrapes with the opponents, but since then he has stopped worrying about the opposition and started playing real fine basketball.

Clemmons is only 6'1" but gives his every game all-out effort and it has paid off. Doug popped in 20 and 25 foot shots in last Monday's loss to Tennessee Tech as if there was nothing to it. Doug ended the game with a career high of 20 points. Continued success is wished upon this fine athlete and we hope he can keep up the fine play through out the rest of the season.

The other Colonel senior, Dick Clark, has come on to develop his potential at the forward spot. Clark although small for a forward, 6'3", is fourth in the conference and is scoring 18 points per game clip. This is over double his total for last year as Clark managed only 7.3 points last year.

INTRAMURALS

The intramural league will enter into the final three weeks of action. There are still four teams who hold unblemished records. This Monday finds the undefeated Miners playing the Minute Men while Wednesday's top game is between the undefeated Badgers playing the third place Raiders.

At the end of three weeks the top two teams from each league will have an elimination tournament playoff to decide the championship. So don't forget to check the Intramural Schedule for the time your team plays and even if you don't have a chance to win the league championship, you probably can use the exercise.

Colonels Suffer Loss To Tech's Fast Break

By CRAIG AMMERMAN

A long season became a little longer for the Eastern Colonels Monday night in Alumni Coliseum.

Tennessee Tech became the seventh Ohio Valley Conference team to emerge victorious over the Colonels as the Eastern team remains winless in conference play.

The Golden Eagles from Cookeville, Tenn., relied on a strong second-half performance by sparkplug guard Dave Pratt and massive forward Ron Filipek to notch a 90-74 victory before 5,500 basketball enthusiasts in Alumni.

Pratt led the second-half charge with 16 points and five assists while sparking the Tech fast-break which proved to be the Colonels undoing on numerous occasions when it appeared the local squad might challenge the visitors.

Filipek and Frank Bartleson, a Harrodsburg product, controlled the backboards in the crucial minutes as the Golden Eagles showed a 58-48 bulge in the rebounding department.

EKU Has Early Lead

Two long-range jump shots by Doug Clemmons and a driving layup by Dick Clark gave the Colonels a 6-0 lead in the early going.

The Colonels controlled the action until Tech guard Joe Hilson tied the score at 16-16 on two free throws.

Coach Kenny Sidwell's charges took the lead for good when Hilson followed a missed shot

to give Tech a 26-24 lead on the Colonels.

Bobby Washington scored his first field goal of the night moments later to tie the score for the last time as Tech's Pratt and Hilson shot the Golden Eagles to a 34-30 halftime lead.

The Colonels shot a frigid 30.2 per cent in the opening half, connecting on 13 of 42 shots from the field.

With the second half came the magic of 5-11 guard Pratt. The pesky player hit jump shots when the Colonels defense laid back, he drove for layups when they challenged him and he hit open teammates when he seemed to be stopped.

The playmaking and scoring of Pratt coupled with the rebounding job done by Filipek and Bartleson pushed the Golden Eagles to a 69-48 lead with 8:24 left to play.

Score Narrowed

With Garfield Smith, Clemmons and Clark providing the scoring punch, Coach Jim Baechtold's squad charged back to narrow the score to 74-64 in the next three minutes.

But it was the pesky Pratt again. The hot shot guard hit on 11 straight points to power Tennessee Tech to its win.

Pratt finished his night's work with 27 points and nine assists while Filipek contributed 27 points and 15 rebounds.

Clemmons scored 20 points to lead the Colonel cause while Clark and Smith followed with 19 and 17, respectively. Bobby Washington was held to a career low of eight points.

Cagers Face 'Breds And Govs' Next

Coach Jim Baechtold sat quietly in his office at Eastern Kentucky University's Alumni Coliseum. He was mentally replaying the first half of the Ohio Valley Conference basketball season.

He wasn't looking for sympathy, but he deserved it. Victory had escaped his Colonels

for the seventh consecutive time in league play. And Baechtold is realistic about the problems facing him through the remainder of the season. For instance:

Eastern must look for its first conference win in enemy territory this weekend at Murray and Austin Peay, one of the toughest

road trips in the OVC. But probably a more pressing problem is maintaining a positive mental attitude among his young squad of two seniors, one junior and nine sophomores.

Baechtold has seen 'spurts' of improvement in his team the last three games.

Improvement was first noted at East Tennessee. The Colonels maintained gamecontrol through out most of the contest before faltering in the closing moments.

And then against Morehead and Tennessee Tech, visions of consistency eluded Eastern long enough for both teams to take

commanding leads and eventually victories. All is not gloomy for Baechtold, however, with offensive potential evident in the statistics.

Sophomore guard Bobby Washington (18.5) and senior forward Dick Clark (18.4) are among the OVC scoring leaders, followed by junior Garfield Smith (16.8) and senior Doug Clemmons (10.2).

Eastern will meet Murray at 8 p.m. (CST) Saturday and then travel to Cookeville for Monday's clash with Austin Peay.



Ron Filipek hides the face of Eastern's Clematt Arnold with the blur of busy hands in an effort to catch a stray ball Monday at the Tech-Eastern clash.

Track Members Honored

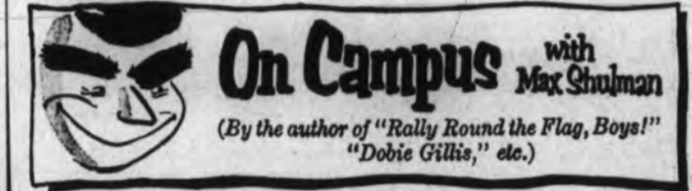
Eastern Kentucky University's track team made its season debut last weekend in an all-comers meet at Ohio State University, Columbus, and set three school records while tying one.

Clarence Lampkin, a student from Chicago, set new records for the 440-yard dash, 49.8, and the 300-yard dash, 31.3. David Stebbing, Auburn, Ind., set a fresh mark for the shot put with 49 feet, four inches.

Carey Guess, Louisville, tied the school record for the 70-yard high hurdles with 8.6 seconds.

Several Eastern competitors were among those listed in Track and Field News, the weekly publication of the professional and college sport, for efforts during the 1966 season.

Those listed as top competitors were Herman Carter for the 100-yard dash, outdoors; Wilbert Davis, outdoor pole vault; Kent Anderson, for the mile, indoors and outdoors, and the 800-meter run; Grant Colehour, the three-mile run, outdoors, and the Eastern team for the two-mile relay.



STAMP OUT YOUNG LOVE

It happens every day. A young man goes off to college, leaving his home town sweetheart with vows of eternal love, and then he finds that he has outgrown her. What, in such cases, is the honorable thing to do? Well sir, you can do what Crunch Sigafos did.



When Crunch left his home in Cut and Shoot, Pa., to go off to a prominent midwestern university (Florida State) he said to his sweetheart, a wholesome country lass named Mildred Bovine, "My dear, though I am far away in college, I will love you always. I take a mighty oath I will never look at another girl. If I do, may my eyeballs parch and wither, may my viscera writhe like adders, may my ever-press slacks go baggy!"

Then he clutched Mildred to his bosom, flicked some hayseed from her hair, planted a final kiss upon her fragrant young skull, and went away, meaning with all his heart to be faithful.

But on the very first day of college he met a coed named Irmgard Champerty who was studded with culture like a ham with cloves. She knew verbatim the complete works of Franz Kafka, she sang solos in stereo, she wore a black leather jacket with an original Goya on the back.

Well sir, Crunch took one look and his jaw dropped and his nostrils pulsed like a bellows and his kneecaps turned to sorghum. Never had he beheld such sophistication, such intellect, such *savoir faire*. Not, mind you, that Crunch was a dolt. He was, to be sure, a country boy, but he had a head on his shoulders, believe you me! Take, for instance, his choice of razor blades. Crunch always shaved with Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, and that doesn't show good sense, I am Rex the Wonder Horse. No other blade shaves you so comfortably so often. No other blade brings you such facial felicity, such epidermal *elan*. Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades take the travail out of shaving, scrap the scrape, negate the nick, peel the pull, oust the ouch. Furthermore, Personnas are available both in double-edge style and in injector style. If you're smart—and I'm sure you are, or how'd you get out of high school—you'll get a pack of Personnas before another sun has set.

But I digress. Crunch, as we have seen, was instantly smitten with Irmgard Champerty. All day he followed her around campus and listened to her talk about Franz Kafka and like that, and then he went back to his dormitory and found this letter from his home town sweetheart Mildred:

Dear Crunch:
Us kids had a keen time yesterday. We went down to the pond and caught some frogs. I caught the most of anybody. Then we hitched rides on trucks and did lots of nutsy stuff like that. Well, I must close now because I got to whitewash the fence.
Your friend,
Mildred

PS... I know how to ride backwards on my skateboard.

Well sir, Crunch thought about Mildred and then he thought about Irmgard and then a great sadness fell upon him. Suddenly he knew he had outgrown young, innocent Mildred; his heart now belonged to smart, sophisticated Irmgard.

Being above all things honorable, he returned forthwith to Cut and Shoot, Pa., and looked Mildred straight in the eye and said manfully, "I do not love you any more. I love another. You can hit me in the stomach all your might if you want to."

"That's okay, hey," said Mildred amiably. "I don't love you neither. I found a new boy."

"What is his name?" asked Crunch.

"Franz Kafka," said Mildred.

"I hope you will be very happy," said Crunch and shook Mildred's hand and they have remained good friends to this day. In fact, Crunch and Irmgard often double-date with Franz and Mildred and have barrels of fun. Franz knows how to ride backwards on his skateboard one-legged.

So you see, all's well that ends well—including a shave with Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades and Personna's partner in luxury shaving—Burma-Shave. It comes in menthol or regular; it soaks rings around any other lather.

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By JIM MARTIN
Jerry Gottschall, almost the goat of the game, redeemed himself admirably in overtime as he hit six straight clutch free throws in the extra period leading the Dayton Freshmen to an 86-80 victory over the Eastern Yearlings.

With Dayton on top by 74-72 and 57 seconds remaining in regulation, Gottschall was at the free throw line with a one-plus situation. But the ball spun out of the basket and into the hands of leaping Toke Coleman. Mike Smith then tied the game on a beautiful drive against Gottschall. Dayton had a chance to pull the game out of the fire, but Gottschall blew a wide open crisp shot with two seconds remaining.

The Baby Colonels suddenly went ice cold in the overtime and were forced to foul when the Flyers moved to a late four point advantage. The six free throws by Gottschall sealed the victory for Dayton as eight of the Flyers' twelve overtime points came from the charity line.

Toke Coleman was superb in defeat, scoring 32 points and picking off 14 rebounds. Mike Smith had 21 points; Willie Woods was next with 12 and led both teams with 17 rebounds. Dayton, who placed all five starters in double figures, was led by Mike Blevins' 21 points. The brother duo of Jerry and Jim Gottschall scored 16 and 18 points, respectively. George Janky had 13 while Jerry Francis finished with 12. The Baby Colonels connected on 44 percent of their field goal attempts but hit only 61 per cent of their free throws. Dayton shot 45 per cent from the field and 80 per cent from the gratis line.

The Eastern Freshmen, who recently returned from an extended road trip, now stand at 7 and 5. That road trip saw the Freshmen play perhaps their finest basketball of the season as they defeated the highly-touted Virginia Tech Freshmen by the score of 72-66, came up with a fabulous last minute rally to edge the Xavier Frosh by 78-76, and clobbered a fine Morehead freshmen team by 80-50. The only loss came at the hands of the Tennessee Freshmen by the score of 82-88.

Chester Rose led the way at VPI, finishing with 24 points. Mike Smith drove the length of the court at Xavier and hit an eight foot jumper with one second remaining that sank the Baby Musketeers. Tim Argabright, who replaced injured Rose, had 20 big points and hit the free throw that tied the game. Willie Woods was the game's leading scorer, finishing with 21.

Midway through the first half at Morehead, the Baby Colonels broke open what had been a close game and humiliated the Eagle Yearlings by a comfortable margin. Toke Coleman and Willie Woods led the way with 18 points apiece; Leon Bailey was next with 11.

The Tennessee Freshmen and their "ball control" offense kept the Baby Colonels from getting their fast break in high gear as they fell behind early and could never catch up.

The Baby Colonels will get a chance to revenge that loss here on February 20.

Selective Service

(Continued from page one)
Princeton, New Jersey 08540.
According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once. By registering early, he stands the best chance of being assigned to the test center he has chosen. Because of the possibility that he may be assigned to any of the testing dates, it is very important that he list a center and center number for every date on which he will be available. Scores on the test will be sent directly to the registrant's local board.

John (Mike) Travers, Penn State freshman basketball player, is the son of John Travers, veteran sports reporter for the Harrisburg, Pa., Patriot-News.

Physics Lecture On Campus

(Continued from page one)
Society of Rheology, American Crystallographic Association, and the American Astronomical Society.
Dr. Ballard will give lectures, hold informal meetings with students and assist faculty members with curriculum and research problems. Professor Ted M. George, Chairman of the Department of Physics at Eastern is in charge of arrangements for Dr. Ballard's visit.
Dr. Ballard will be visiting Eastern's physics department Monday and Tuesday and he will be available to talk to any interested student or faculty member.
The meeting is at 7:00 p.m. Monday in Roark 20, and every one interested is urged to attend.

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Club NOTES

By NANCY KAY PRINZEL
Women's Editor

OAK Elects New President And New Treasurer
Patrick N. Jacovino, a junior from Plainview, Long Island, New York, is the newly elected president of the OAK honorary society. He was selected to replace the previous president Robert Lewis, who graduated from Eastern this past month. In the past Jacovino has been the secretary of the Mens' Inter-Dorm Council. David Melton will replace Pat Jacovino as the new treasurer of OAK.
Other officers of OAK are: Lewis Kelly, vice president; Al Baldwin, secretary; Ken Woodworth, student council representative; and Fred Zepp, sergeant-at-arms.
Jacovino has numerous upcoming plans for the OAK honorary society this coming se-



OAK, a men's honorary society has elected some new officers for the spring semester. This semester, the OAK's officers are seated left to right: Ken Woodworth, Pat Jacovino, the newly-elected President, and Lewis Kelly. Standing are left to right: Fred Zepp, and Dave Melton, the newly-elected treasurer.

Spring Shoes Feature Cutouts And Lower Heels

By NANCY KAY PRINZEL
Women's Editor

Building an effective wardrobe requires some of the same basics as the construction of a building. You must start from the very bottom and work to the very top if the end result is to be desirable.
Spending much time and money for the major portions of an outfit, such as a coat, suit or dress, can prove to be a waste if as much care is not given to the selection of everything else that goes with them.
It has always been puzzling that even some of the extremely fashion conscious coeds, who would not think of wearing a dress or outfit that is less than the very latest, will continue year after year to either ignore or resist the changes in footwear.

thing. Pastels are combined with abandon for this spring, as they have been recently, but in addition to these shades, manufacturers are doing a lot more with white.
For those individuals who objected to the solid white shoe, there are now frequent combinations of white and black, navy and red. Also there are many new op art designs.
Another interesting interpretation of a material that had been used previously is the clear vinyl. Do not, however, confuse this with the plastic spring-ators of a few years ago.
Vinyl is for shoes
This year, vinyl is used very attractively for the low round heel pumps or on sandals giving them a see-through heel. The stores carrying them will be equipped with the vinyl plates just like the leather ones used by shoe shops.
Thus these plates could be re-

placed if necessary, though they should take an unbelievable amount of wear with no repair work being needed.
The see-through portions being used on the body of the shoe also have a much lower look and frequently are paired with patent or other leather textures for contrast.
Not only are these trends strong in the daytime shoe, but are equally important in the evening. The old idea that you must have spiked heels for evening is now being scoffed at by major fashion designers.
The abundance of short cocktail dresses this season, with a modified tent shaping being the most popular, calls for a fancier version of the shoe but still is best with the cutouts, low heels and all other footnotes of the year.
Evening Shoes Adorned
They may be of a more deli-


cate material, or may be given more elaborate adornment with the use of jewels, sequins, or other forms of glitter, but the silhouettes should be much the same.
Surprisingly, the boot selection being shown in the spring lines is still very great. First, considered to be a wintertime item, the very high ones even lost popularity in that season for awhile.
They are very strong again, though, and even have been given the much lighter feeling of other footwear. For rainy spring days there are short or long boots that are of see-through vinyl. These may be completely

flat in the heels or may have a slight rise.
There are evening boots for spring, as well, which are laced for wear with the short cocktail dresses. Soft, cushionable silver materials are the most frequent choice here usually are completed with the vinyl heel.
One word of caution, however, on the use of these boots, or any of the shiny or clear shoes. The stockings must also be taken into consideration.
For anyone with a real interest in fashion, there has never been such a glorious season in sight so far as the footwear is concerned.

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February 9—Thursday
NO MOVIE
Lecture
An Evening with Pearl S. Buck
February 10—Friday
"THE MONEY TRAP"
Glenn Ford, Elke Sommer, Rita Hayworth, Ricardo Montalban
February 11—Saturday
"SKI PARTY"
Frankie Avalon, Dwayne Hickman, Deborah Walley
February 13—Monday
"SYNANON"
Edmond O'Brien, Chuck Connors, Stella Stevens
February 14—Tuesday
NO MOVIE
Louisville Orchestra
February 15—Wednesday
NO MOVIE
Viola Recital
Dr. Robert Oppelt assisted by the Chamber Orchestra
February 16 and 17
NO MOVIE
High School Drama Festival
February 18—Saturday
NO MOVIE
Basketball
Middle Tennessee
February 20—Monday
NO MOVIE
Basketball
Western Kentucky University
February 21—Tuesday
"THE OSCAR"
Stephen Boyd, Elke Sommer, Milton Berle, Eleanor Parker, Jill St. John
February 22—Wednesday
"DARLING"
Lawrence Harvey, Julie Christie, Dirk Bogarde
February 23—Thursday
"CASANOVA"
Marcello Mastroianni, Virna Lisi
February 24—Friday
"YESTERDAY, TODAY AND TOMORROW"
Sophia Loren, Marcello Mastroianni
February 25—Saturday
NO MOVIE
Basketball
East Tennessee
February 27—Monday
NO MOVIE
Audubon Lecture
February 28—Tuesday
Movie to be Announced
Selected Short Subjects
All Programs
Ticket Office Opens 7:00 P.M.
Admission 50c
Children Under 12—25c

will be in the Combs Building room 322, at 7:15 p.m.
In Student Nurse Week
In March a Student Nurse Week will take place with Eastern's student nurses representing Eastern through a broadcast over WEKY and through the use of articles in the Richmond and Berea newspapers. Barbara Sheperd, Lucy Porter, and Debby Watson will head the committee for Eastern, and will work with Lillie Shortridge of Berea College.
The Nursing Class of 1968 is also planning a formal dance in the SUB on March 17.
Each year in Southeastern United States outdoor summer dramas employ some 1,000 local, college, and professional performers. Dramas in Kentucky employ about one seventh of this total.


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Footwear Becomes Important
Never before has the footwear picture been so important as it is right at this moment. Certainly the very short skirts require a different foot look, and even the ones that are not so extreme lose their effectiveness if they are worn with the old, outdated high heel shoe.
At a showing in New York by the National Footwear Institute, this fact was presented for the many fashion editors who were gathered for a spring preview.
In the show of footwear for every occasion, every time of day and every age group, it was evident that the differences here are much greater than they are in other items of apparel.
As has been the trend in the past few seasons, lightness is very important with the light and casual look of today's fashions. One way of achieving this lightness is through the use of many cutout areas. These may be open areas in the sides, the toes or the back of the shoes. Or the main portion of the shoe may be closed but then sport a large keyhole type cutout on the top of the foot.
Low Heels Are Popular
Somehow, the lower heel, even though it usually is much larger in diameter, also achieves this look which so perfectly offsets the simple line of the dress. The great use of color and texture adds to the interest of the foot, too, and gives a much more lively impression than the standard basics coeds at one time purchased to go with every-

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Here's your application for the 13th Annual National College Queen Contest

I would like to submit the following name for The National College Queen competition. Kindly mail full details and an official entry blank.

MY NAME _____ AGE _____
(or, my candidate's name)

I ATTEND _____
(or, my candidate attends) (name of college or university)

I AM FRESHMAN SOPHOMORE JUNIOR SENIOR

MY MAILING ADDRESS _____
(or, my candidate's address) (no. and street)

(city) (state) (zip code)

I obtained this application when it was published in: _____
(write in name of college newspaper in which this application appeared)

If you are nominating someone other than yourself, please sign your name in the space opposite. The entry blank will be mailed to her. _____

MAIL THIS APPLICATION TODAY TO: NATIONAL COLLEGE QUEEN CONTEST COMMITTEE
P.O. Box 935, New York City, N.Y. 10023

Deadline: This newspaper application must be received in New York City within 10 days from the date of this issue.

You can win more than \$5,000 in prizes and earn recognition for your school.

It's nomination time again! Colleges in all 50 states are nominating their candidates in the 13th Annual National College Queen Contest. And the time is right now—the nominations close soon.

Send in your name—nominate a friend

Lots of girls send their own names, so don't be shy! Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors—all are eligible. And anyone can make a nomination... campus groups, fraternities, sororities, friends. Just fill out the application blank.

Not a "Beauty" contest

Those who entered last year will tell you that this is neither a "glamour" nor a "genius" contest. Can-

didates are judged on their all-around abilities... they're questioned on current events, fashion, home economics, career goals and the like.

50 state winners

Every state elects its own College Queen in April. As a state winner, you'll come to New York City (all expenses paid) for a 10 day visit and the National Finals. You'll appear on a National Television Special, and attend a reception at the United Nations, theatre trips, backstage visits with Broadway stars, and the formal Coronation Ball.

More than \$5,000 in prizes

The new National College Queen will tour Europe

from London to Paris to Rome. She'll win a wardrobe of the newest styles, worth \$500—and her own car, a brand new sports convertible. She'll discover America—travelling from New York City to Disneyland, including featured appearances at the Rose Bowl Game and the traditional Tournament of Roses Parade.

Enter Today

It's easy to enter, fun to nominate. Take a minute right now to fill out the application yourself. And how about your club, fraternity or sorority nominating someone? Remember, this is not a typical "Beauty Contest." It's for the real girl, the all-around girl—it's for you!

The National College Queen Contest is sponsored by Best Foods:

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MY MAILING ADDRESS _____

(coupon for bashful girls)

Eastern Alumnae Enjoy December Luncheon In Cincinnati

By LORRAINE FOLEY
Alumni News Editor

Lt. Col. GLENN W. MILLION, '50, who has been stationed at the Pentagon for the past three years will be leaving in April to go to Bien Hoa, South Vietnam where he will command the 2nd Battalion, 35th Arty.

DAVID L. RUSH, '61, has been appointed instructor of elementary education at Burriss Elementary School, Ball State Uni-

versity. David received his masters of arts degree from Eastern in 1955 and has done additional graduate work at the University of Ky.

Capt. LAWRENCE R. Roth, '53, who has been director of intelligence for the 26th Tactical Reconnaissance Wing at Tour Rostieres Air Base, France is now stationed at Ramstein Air Base, Germany. Capt. Roth has accomplished flying in the new

McDonnell RF-4C Phantom. His mailing address is 28th Tac Recon Wing, APO New York 09083.

A group of Eastern Alumnae of the greater Cincinnati area had an enjoyable time renewing friendships and reminiscing about Eastern at a luncheon on December at the Terrace Hilton Hotel. Those attending were JOANN ARNSPERGER ALLENDER, BERT BOWLING BALDWIN, BILLIE WHITE BAYS, MARY ELIZABETH JOHNSON BRODT, JANET GRANT DOSCH, FAYE ROUNDTREE DRUMMOND, MARY McELROY NORVELL, BILLIE CLICK ROBERTS, JEAN WALTON ROMARD, JAN CAMPBELL TAYLOR, JAN TREAD-

WAY WIELAND and DEAN RUBARTS WILSON, all of the class 1964-1968.

JAMES D. HANLON, '55, is assistant manager for General Aniline Film Corp. distribution branch in Orlando, Florida. His mailing address is P. O. Box 645, Kissimmee, Fla. 32741.

HILEY HUDSON KILGORE, '55, is a member of a "family" of Eastern's "Big Family". She teaches at Tropical Elementary in Miami. Sister HETTIE HUDSON TODD, '46, teaches at Royal Palm Elem. in Miami. Brother, BEN, '48, is an Industrial Arts instructor at Southern High in Louisville. ELLEN HUDSON HARRIS, '60, is serving Eastern as director of Sullivan Hall.

Another sister, IRENE JOHNSON, is working toward a degree at Eastern and employed as assistant director of Case Hall. Irene's two daughters, Charlotte Howard and Phyllis Johnson will receive BS degrees in 1967. 'Tis is truly an Eastern family and very proud of it! Hiley's address is 9970 S. W. 49 St., Miami 33165.

Capt. HOLLIS ROBERTS, '57, is serving in Pleiku, Vietnam and is expecting to return to the States in March. His wife, the former BILLE SUE CLICK, '57, and their three daughter - Rhonda Lynn, 8; Leslie Rene, 4; and Randi Lauren, 2, are residing at 3788 Autumn Road, Erlanger, 41018 during Capt. Roberts' absence.

LOIS THOMAS BEGLEY, '58, and her husband, ANGUS A. "Tony" BEGLEY '59, both received Master of Arts degrees in 1966 from Eastern and are presently teaching in Orlando, Fla. Their mailing address is 5110 Lake Underhill Dr., Orlando 32803.

CHESTER A. TURNER, Jr., '59, is dean of boys at Holmes Senior High in Covington, Ky. He and Marjorie, with son Kevin, age 7, reside at 434 McAlpin Ave., Erlanger, Ky.

Capt. JOSEPH P. GRIFFEY, '59, is deputy finance & accounting officer at Headquarters U.S. Army Infantry school, Ft. Benning, Ga. He and his wife, Mary, have two sons, Joseph Barry, 6-1/2 and Stephen Lee, 3. Their residence is 491 Craig Dr., Ft. Benning, 31905.

CONLEY H. TAYLOR, '59, resides at 1140 Audubon Road, Covington, Ky. 41011 where he is 8th grade teacher at the Fifth District School. His wife, the former ARY HOLLIDAY, '54, is 8th grade teacher at Sixth District School. The Taylors have one son, Myron Conley who is 6-1/2.

A DELAIDE BENTON SPAULDING, '60, is teacher of first grade and third grade at Hargett Elem. School in Estill Co. Her residence is 804 Main St., Ravenna, Ky. 40472.

HERMAN BROCKMAN, '61, received his MA degree in 1966

and is now principal of McKee Elementary School. He resides at Sand Gap, Ky. 40481 with his wife, the former SHERRY ANN CLEMONS, '61, and two children Kellie Ann, 5 and Gregory Scott, 2.

JEAN DUNCAN ELAM, '61, is a homebound teacher in Wayne County. She and Fred reside on Route 4, Monticello, Ky. 42633 with their twin sons, James & Jerry, who are 16.

BENNY JOE McLELLAN, '61, is Juvenile Placement Officer for the State of Ky. child welfare at Richmond, Ky. He and his wife, the former CARRIE DALTON, who is a senior at Eastern, reside on Route 3, Richmond 40475.

ULDEAN M. MILLER, '61, is social worker at District Five Tuberculosis Hospital in London, Ky. where she resides with her husband, Vestil, and their four children, Donna, Edwin, Sherri and Vestil.

PATRICK J. STIDHAM, '61, has been promoted to captain in the U.S. Air Force. Capt. Stidham is a fuels officer at Ft.

Campbell, Ky. He is a member of the Tactical Air Command which provides combat reconnaissance, aerial firepower and assault airlift for U.S. Army forces. His wife is the former Erica Faye Combs and they have one son, Michael Preston, age 4.

LARRY KNARR, '61, is teacher of social studies at Beechwood H. S. in S. Ft. Mitchell, Ky. and is on the teaching staff of the University of Kentucky Community College at Covington. MARY JO KADDEN KNARR, '62, is accountant for Termlix of Cincinnati. They reside at 2872 Montana Avenue, Cincinnati 45211.

Mrs. Pete Cheeks (ALENE REYNOLDS, '62), is home ec. teacher in Minford, Ohio. She and Pete reside on Hayport Road, Wheelersburg, Ohio 45694.

W. EARL DEAN, Jr., '62, received his LLB at University of Ky. and is a partner in firm of Dean & Dean, Attorneys, Harrodsburg, Ky. He is married to the former BETTY PATRICK, who attended Eastern and they have one son, Earl Patrick Dean

2. Their residence is 455 Ch. St., Harrodsburg, Ky. 40530.

ROBERTA L. FAESY, '62, 3324 High Hope Road, Lexington 40502 is teaching third grade at Tates Creek Elementary School.

FRANCIS A. GUERTIN, '62, is now receiving his mail at Franco High School, 505 S. 14th St., Dade City, Fla. 33525.

PAUL DAVID EADS, '65, is now with the athletic department at Wapakoneta High School, Wapakoneta, Ohio.

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