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# Will Affect Eastern

cently enacted a new ordinance pay to the Chief of Police or any relating to overtime parking of any police officer on duty at the Richmotor vehicle within the limits relating to overtime parking of any motor vehicle within the limits of any parking meter within the city and has given the Police Department the duty of issuing citations or notices to the owner or operators of these vehicles. operators of these vehicles.

Students of Eastern are asked to coperate with the local officials. In the event that a vehicle re-mains on an expired meter for over an hour, an additional cita-tion will be issued for each addi-tional hour the vehicle remains on

After the citation has been issued

mond Police Station, as a penalty for and in full satisfaction of said violation, the sum of twenty-five (25c) cents for each and every citation or notice placed upon said vehicle for such overtime parking."

If the owner or operator of any vehicle should fail to make the necessary payment within the thirty-six hour period he will be "subject to a penalty of \$1.00 for each violation, and if said sum of onal hour the vehicle remains on the meter.

After the citation has been issued by the Police Department, the own-

Drama Festival Of Central Kentucky

the middle 1920's. Eastern was the only place that drama festivals were held until the last few years when the state was divided into regions.

Each school is rated and judged as superior, excellent, and good. This year the judge, Mr. Russell T. Miller, Western Kentucky State Collège, is going to select an Allstar Cast.

The program for yesterday in Man"; and Lafayette High, "Who Is Sally".

Today in Division B and C is Bourbon County High School, presenting "The Slave with Two Faces"; Versailles High, "The Shoemaker's Wife"; Georgetown, "Patterns"; Paris High, "Three on a Bench"; Midway-Pinkerton, "The Chimney Corner"; Cynthlana High, "Infanta"; and

Eastern Hopes To

**Obtain New Chapter** 

Phi Delta Kappa International, a men's professional education fraternity, has been contacted with the hope that Eastern might be considered for admittance.

The preliminary report asking the possibility that Eastern might be considered for membership has been acted upon by Phi Delta Kappa, the action being that two representatives were sent to the campa, status and undergraduates with 90 semester hours, provided the candidate is preparing for a life career in the

last Saturday.

he two men, Dr. Russell S.

rkel, second vice president of
Delta Kappa International
mainly in the field of education, and (3) non-resident men in field.

polis, and Dr. Maurice F. Shaley, of education in the area which Director of Special Services for Eastern's charter would normally Phi Delta Kappa, met with Dr. cover, if they met all scholastic

Clyde D. Orr, Associate Dean of and educational requirements of Instruction for Graduate Studies, Phi Delta Kappa International.

and Dixon Barr, Director of Training School. In this meeting, the a committee of faculty members to

visitors made a complete study of the academic situation at both the graduate and under-graduate levels. They also made a thorough chairman for the fraternity. The committee of faculty members to handle the requests for admission to the fraternity. The committee of faculty members to handle the requests for admission to the fraternity. The committee of faculty members to handle the requests for admission to the fraternity. The committee of faculty members to handle the requests for admission to the fraternity. The committee of faculty members to handle the requests for admission to the fraternity. The committee of faculty members to handle the requests for admission to the fraternity. The committee of faculty members to handle the requests for admission to the fraternity. The committee of faculty members to handle the requests for admission to the fraternity. The committee of faculty members to handle the requests for admission to the fraternity. The committee of faculty members to the fraternity of the f

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fic Court for each such citation issued as aforesaid."

The Common Council of the city of Richmond gave Ordinance No. 422 its second reading on January 22, 1962. This ordinance repealed amended, and re-enacted Section 95.6 of the Revised By-Laws and mond that were adopted September 20, 1948.

Eastern Is Host To Regional School

Want A Job?

Tuesday, February 20, 1962

Mr. Trafton, Internal Revenue
Service, Louisville, Kentucky,
will be on campus Tuesday,
February 20, for the purpose of
interviewing students in Accounting, Economic Finance, Rusiness Administration, stc.

Interviews will be in at 8 a.m.
in Room 202 in the Student
Union Building, Persons interested in an appointment should
report to Room I, Administration Building.
Tuesday, February 20

Mr. Dewitt T. Miller, Assistant Superintendent of the Roan-

Mr. DeWitt T. Miller, Assistant Superintendent of the Roanoke County Schools, Salem, Virginia, will be on campus Tuesday, February 20, for the purapplicants in each of the seven elementary grades and for all high school subjects except home economics and business.

nome economics and business.

Interviews will begin at 9 a.m.
and will continue throughout the
day as long as it is necessary.

Persons interested in talking
with Mr. Miller should report to
Room I, Administration Building for an appointment.

or of Personnel, Board of Edu-cation of Baltimore County, Towson, Maryland, will be on campus Tuesday, February 20,

campus Tuesday, February 20, for the purpose of interviewing teachers for Baltimore County.

Interviews will begin at 9 a.m., —4 p.m. Persons interested in talking with Mr. Snyder should report to Room I, Administration Building.

Wednesday, February 21

Mr. Wetrich, of the Central Intelligence Agency, Washington D. C., will be on campus Wednesday, February 21, for the purpose of Interviewing persons

purpose of interviewing persons for a position in Washington and overseas. He is especially in-terested in persons with typing

Interviews will begin at 9 a.m. in Room 202, Student Union Building. Persons interested in an appointment should report to Room I, Administration Build-

ing for an appointment. Tuesday, February 20 Mr. Walter M. Snyder,

Members who volunteered serve on the ticket committee ar

Elleen King volunteered to he the committee for refreshment She will ask members of the cla

Various committees were also named to begin planning for the event. Members of the decorating committee are Carolyn Brods chairman, Brenda Owen, Betty Gorley, Janet Wilson, Danas Blackburn, and Anne Dean.

**Junior Class** 

**Prom Plans** 

p.m. until 1 a.m.

serve on the ticket committee are John Thomas, chairman, John Reed, and Benny Fugate.

The publicity committee is composed of Ronnie Wolfe, chairman, and Betty Jo Hancock.

The class also commented on the total expenses for the three preceding years which were preceded in outlined form by the treasurer, John Thomas.

Sponsors of the junior class are Dr. Quentin Keen and Mrs. Dalsey French. Officers are John Vetter, Eastern is the host to the regional high school drama festival which is being held in Hiram Brock Auditorium today and yesterday.

The first drama festival started in the state of Kentucky was held at Eastern. It was started by Miss Pearl, Buchanan, approximately in the middle 1920's. Eastern was the only place that drama festivals were held until the lent state of the middle 1920's. Eastern was the only place that drama festivals is Sally."

Division A was Clark County High School, "Pyramus and Thisbe".

The Post High "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals"; Bryan Station, "The Zoo Story"; Franklin County, "The Octogenarian"; Madison Central, "The Death of the Hired Man"; and Lafayette High, "Who were held until the lent strength of the Hired Man"; and Lafayette High, "Who were held until the lent strength of the Hired Man"; and Lafayette High, "Who were held until the lent strength of the Hired Man"; and Lafayette High, "Who were held until the lent strength of the Hired Man"; and Lafayette High, "Who were held until the lent strength of the Man"; and Lafayette High, "Who were held until the lent strength of the Man"; and Lafayette High, "Who were held until the lent strength of the Man"; and Lafayette High, "Who were held until the lent strength of the Man"; and Lafayette High, "Who were held until the lent strength of the Man"; and Lafayette High, "Who were held until the lent strength of the Man"; and Lafayette High, "Who were held until the lent strength of the Man was Clark County High Model High School, "Pyramus and Thisbe".

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French. Officers are John Vette president; John Reed, vice-prei dent; John Thomas, treasurer; at Mary Beth Hall, secretary.

#### **Band Gives** First Concert In Assembly

assembly at Hiram Brock auditorium last Wednesday.

Elgat members of the trimpet section opened the concert with a percussive fanfare that led into the National Anthem. The trumpeters were Gary Holdsworth, Danny Hanson, Danny Eberlein, David Spratt, John Moore, Karen Marx, Dave Osborn, and Henry White.

Mr. Donald Hendrickson, bariwas accompanied by the 84 piece band on a solo, Every Mountain", from The of Music by Rodgers and Hammer-stein. Mr. Hendrickson is a voice instructor on Eastern's music

Other soloists in the concert were Gary Holsworth on trumpet solo in Prokofieff's "March." In the "Orpheus in Der Unter-

the baritone solo.
Selections played by the band were Fanfare and National Anthem; "March, Opus 99", by Serge Prokofieff; "Three Chorale Preludes", arranged by William P. atham, which were "O Sacred Head Now Wounded," and "Now Thank We All Our God;" "Orpheus in Der Unterwelt Overture" by eus in Der Onterweit Overture by Jacques Offenbach; "Symphonic Suite," Clifton Williams; The Sound of Music selections by Rogers and Hammerstein and "Mannin Veen Tone Poem (Dear Soul of Man)" by Haydn Wood.

CONGRATULATION TO THE KEITH HALL RESIDENTS WHO GAVE BLOOD!

# Richmond Enactment Announces '62 Bloodmobile Receives Plans for the 1962 Junior-Senior Prom were announced by the junior class at their meeting on Thursday, Feb. 8. In other business, John Reed, Brooksville, was elected vice-president for the remainder of the school year. John Vetter, Cincinnati, was elevated to the office of president when Don Shearer dropped out of school. In announcing the final plans, the officers have engaged the Barney Rapp Band from Cincinnati to play at the annual affair. The dance is scheduled for Friday, May 4 from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Prize For Most Don



WE GOT IT . . . 131 pints to be exact. Clarence Powell, a fresh from Louisville, obliged Nurse Leslie by giving his pint of blood Wednesday when the Bloodmobile visited Eastern's campus.

## Lyman Ginger To Deliver Eastern's Concert Band, under Lyman Ginger 10 Denver the discretion of Monoton J. Roy higstein presented its first performance of the season in the Address To Curriculum **Improvement Meeting Here**

the University of Kentucky Col-

#### Two Scholarships **Now Available To Graduate Student**

Frankfort—Two graduate scholarships in the field of mental retardation are now available, Kentucky Superintendent of Public In-struction Wendell P. Butler announced this week.

The scholarships are given for welt Overture", Bob Lawrence played the clarinet solo, Sharon Dixon, the oboe and Don Barnes, the bartione solo.

The scholarships are given for one year at a time. They will provide tuition at an approved college plus \$2,000 an academic year for a student working toward the master will be held.

> to engage in full-time graduate of the association to attend.
>
> Co-chairman of the meeting the study learning to an advanced degree in the area of mental retardation; must have had a minimum of one year of teaching or super-visory experience in education for the mentally retarded; and must be American citizens and permanent residents of the United States

Butler said applications for the scholarships should be made not later than March 1 to the superintendent of public instruction, Department of Education, Frankfort, addressed to the attention of the Division of Special Education. Funds for the scholarships are

authorized by Federal law and administered by the U.S. Office of

Dr. Lyman V. Ginger, dean of lege of Education, will deliver the keynote address Saturday, Feb. 21, to about 200 school leaders expected to attend the Central Kentucky regional meeting of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development at Eastern.

Ginger will speak on the sub-ect, "The Commission's Role on Improving Curriculum in Ken-

The meet will begin Friday evening, Feb. 23, for leaders, re-corders and consultants of the central Kentucky group when a din-ner and briefing session will be held at 6:30 in the cafeteria of Donovan Laboratory School. Pre-siding will be Dixon A. Barr, di-

All sessions during the Saturday meeting will be held in Edwards ter's degree, \$2,800 for the second academic year beyond the master's degree, and \$400 for each detection officials and all others interested in curricu-Eligible applicants must have the bachelor's degree and must agree do not have to be active members

> Co-chairman of the meeting are Dr. D. T. Ferrell, professor of education at Eastern, and Miss Martha Shindelbower, assistant principal of the Kenwick Elementary School, Fayette County, Ferrell will preside at the Saturday morning general session, while Miss Shindelbower will preside at the afternoon session.
> Dr. Robert R. Martin will wel-

ome the group to the campus immediately following registration, from 8:30 until 9:30. A girls' ensemble from Model Lab School will present a vocal selection.

# Keith Hall Receives Prize For Most Donors

from Louisville, Ky. collected 131 ined to be sure he is in good physical condition. If the examination pints of blood on Eastern's campus last Wednesday from 10 a.m. and blood classification were approved, the student then went to the donor section of the gym where Health Building and was sponsor. Health Building and was sponsor-ed by the Student Council working with the Madison County's Red Cross Chapter.

Mrs. Robert H. Long, a mem-ber of the Madison County Red Cross, said, "This is our first visit to Eastern and we certainly hope it is successful." She went on to add that the quota for Eastern was set at 161 pints. Dr. John Wimber-ly also added, "We'll do well up here, compared to downtown.'

The little gym was partitioned into three sections for reception, blood donation, and canteen.

Upon entering the gym the stu-dent first went to the reception where an examination was given by one of the doctors on duty. Before a student can give

#### Kentucky Leads In **Per Cent Of State** Appropriations

Frankfort - Kentuc highest percentage of increase in State appropriations for higher education from 1959-60 to 1961-62 of any of the 50 states.

This statistic has been release in a report by Dr. M. M. Cham-bers, executive director of the Michigan Council of State College Presidents. Dr. Chambers conducted the private study.

Kentucky showed a 64 percent in-crease during that period—far ahead of secondplace New York with a 48 per cent gain. Kentucky's h l g her education appropriation went from \$14,954,000 for 1959-60 to \$24,491,000 for 1961-62, a \$9,537,000

Other states near the top in percentage increase were Hawaii with 46 per cent and Alaska with 43

of the University of Michigan staff, of the University of michigan stati, printed the results of his study in "The Grapevine," a newsletter circulated periodically by him in higher education circles. He is higher education circles. He is owner and editor of the publication.

"Dr. Chambers is in a position to be well advised and is considered to be quite authoritative in higher education because of his work and study in the field," said Ted Gilbert, executive secretary, of the Kentucky Council on Public Higher Education.

Students from the Model Lab-oratory School will hold a re-cital in the choir room of the Music Building tonight at 7:30. These young people are the violin, viola, and cello students of Dr. Robert Oppelt, Mr. Allen Staples, and Mr. Lyle Wolfrom

Melva Lee Groot said during the donation, "It doesn't hurt at all. The only thing that you're conscious of is the pressure from the blood pressure arm band.

To regulate the blood flow, the donor squeezes his hand around a yellow rubber tube. This con-tracts the muscle around the vein. The whole process averages about four minutes.

From the donor the blood is put into refrigerated boxes at the gym. These are then taken to Louisville where they are kept in large walk-in refrigerators. The blood can then be kept up to 21 days under refrigeration.

Melva was asked how she felt after giving blood. She said, "I feel a bit different." She then went

feel a bit different." She then went on to add, "The donuts are good and so's the orange juice."

The 131 pints given will be used to fulfill Madison County's quots of 1,000 pints.

The dorm with the largest percentage of donors was Keith Hall with 27 donors. This dorn will receive \$10. hom the 37. Women's Club of Richmond.

The Bloodmobile unit included Dr. John Wimberly, Dr. William Grise, six nurses, four nurses aides and volunteer workers.

#### Students' Writings Asked For College Poetry Anthology

The American College Society has announced that its fifth semester anthology of outstanding college poetry is now being compiled for publication in May, 1962. Interested students at Eastern are invited to take part in this opportunity to have work published.

work published.
Contributions must be the original work of the student (who shall retain literary rights to the material), submitted to the undersigned, care of the society, with the entrant's name, address, and school on each page. Poems, which may reflect any subject, should not exceed 48 lines, nor may any individual submit more than five poems.

Entries that are not accepted or publication will be returned if for publication will be return accompanied by a self-addres stamped envelope. The Society, this year, will offer Recognition Awards of five dollars each to the Awards of five dollars each to the five outstanding college poets. The poems cannot be otherwise acknowledged, nor can the Society compensate students for the work that is published. All entries must be postmarked not later than Thursday, April 12, 1962, to be considered; decisions of the Society judges are, of necessity, final.

Entries are to be sent to American College Poetry Society, Box 24083, Los Angeles 24, California.



# **Home Economics Still Rates**

department, which turns out the

artists of cookery? artists of cookery?

In a tour of the department,
Miss Mary Burrier, department
head, begins by saying that it is
composed of two major divisions: cooking and sewing. The sewing department has moved recently department has moved recently to allow room for expansion of the foods department. The sewing room is a large one suitable for both lecture and laboratory classes. There are some new sewing machines as well as a new ironer.

By ERMA RIDGE

The way to a man's heart is through his stomach—as everyone knows. But how much is known has been fondly named "Martha location of the department has Washington".

The girls learn the details of planning, preparing, and serving family meals. This is done in a more thorough and scientific man-ner than could be done in the home. Courses are offered in health, nu-trition, and consumer economics.

In the words of Miss Burrier, "We have a double objective: to prepare our girls as ideal home-makers as well as for a vocation." A teaching certificate in home ec-onomics is offered.

machines as well as a new ironer.

The foods department consists of two model kitchens, a cheerful dining room and a living room.

There is also a laboratory with several 2 unit (range and sink) kitchens.

"Lady Eastern"

The newest and best-liked kitchenen has been named "Lady Eastern" by the girls. Cabinets in this kitchen were made by students in the industrial arts classes. The

been changed several times. Once in the confusion of moving and ex-panding, no place was allowed for it. One lecture course only was carried on in a room designed for an agriculture course.

Home Management Course

A unique laboratory course is offered in home management. Home economics mapors who have courses may live in the Turley House for a period of 9 weeks There are four main jobs: (1) meal planner and buyer, (2) cook, (3) assistant cook, and (4)

housekeeper.

Every girl has each job twice during the 9 week period. At the end of each week all the girls meet with their supervisor for an revaluation of what they have done.

They study means of improvement.

At Turiey House they can entertain faculty members and friends. Poise, graciousness, and conver-sation are cultivated here besides home mangement.



Deep In Thought . . Officers of the Men's Dormitory Council from left, Roy Quinn, treasurer; Herbert Jennings, president

# EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

#### Who Wrote It?

The Progress has been plagued recently by letters enough to equalize the petty, the which lack a signature. In keeping with the policy of the paper, we must again ask that letter writers sign their letters and state a pseudonym if they desire the withholding of their names.

In other words, if you take the trouble to write us, sign the masterpiece or it wall be appropriately disgarded . . . in the proper receptacle. Letters which are not signed lead us to believe that their authors are ashamed of what they have written . . . pity!

So, the moral of this story is: sign your letter if you want it read and include a pseudonym or a request for the withholding of your name, if that is your desire.

#### Out On A Limb ...

Sometimes people unconsciously fall into a state of overbalance, meaning that they can only approach a subject from a purely positive or purely negative standpoint. Both approaches have merit, provided there is a balance between the two.

The positive approach may have a greater appeal to others. The "griper" is soon found out and his appeal to his listener or reader is lessened when he slides into the "Big G" category. However, in any situation, we cannot ignore the negative approach altogether. The people who gain the most respect are those who can see both sides of any given situation. Both can be used effectively.

There is one great danger, however, in using either the negative or positive approach. The speaker or writer

the negative or positive approach. The speaker or writer may many fimes be misunderstood by some who take certain statements to be personal "slams." The reader or listener is responsible for interpreting what the writer or speaker actually means, not what they think he might mean. The speaker or writer also has a responsibility to make himself clear.

The most desirable situation arises when a writer or speaker can make a statement in good faith and have it interpreted by an audience who will abstain from reading something between the lines. If the shoe fits, the listener or reader should wear it, provided he is sure that it is the correct size.

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By Dr. Free P. Giles,
Head, Fine Arts Department
The world is lovely to those who
have capacities for response to
beauty, because out of these come
understanding and appreciations.
The discovery of beauty anywhere gives us peace and enjoyment that grow as our sense of beauty grows. We may not be able to define beauty, but we are so conscious of it that having experienced some quality of it we know that we have felt the spiritual in a very definite

way. We have only to open our eyes to morbid, and the ugly. The song of the robin, the dew-pearled jonquil the flaming forsy his in its gold-en lines, a graceful willow with lacy limbs to the ground arresting tender green, a morning sky with the trailing cluds we'l tinited by a rising sun, a lullaby, a prelude, a clock tower chiming away at the hours, or a tree-stu-ded valley during any season.— these only to mention a few, are forms that are capable of furnishing ing harmonious notes in the daily song of life.

Real Appreciation
Real appreciation of beauty need be a plaything of opulence, neither need it have any element of the effeminate attached to it. It is not high-brow stuff, but rath-

more capable to withstant the strain of life by a cultivation of the sense of beauty.

Indeed, an appreciation of the beautiful whenever found is like a tonic to stimulate, for equiverance the inner self. It is a medicine for the soul. An appreciation of beauty will take us out of the routine and grind of the daily tasks. We are forever strengthened after a psychic change of air and surroundings. We should exercise our physical ones. In other words we should give our souls an airing from time to time. A sleggish soul, like a sluggish liver, needs stimulation regularly.

Looking Back

Now to look into the unfolding pageant of the spres we may see revealed so much that can be appreciated if only we have attention dailed to it. Here one finds and appreciates the stern facts of struggle, perseverance, disappoint ment, frequent defeat, and all too often victory when life's course has been run. But on account of all this for subsequent seekers after truth, life had been enriched simply because of the efforts of those who had ideals and worked toward a fuller development of them.

Commer that the world is on the very threshold of a conflict that there would is on the very threshold of a conflict that the world is on the very threshold of a conflict that seriously joparatizes the surfleting from the very threshold of a conflict that the world is on the very threshold of a conflict that the very threshold of a conflict that seriously joparatizes the surfleting from the very threshold of a conflict that the very threshold of a conflict

worked toward a fuller development of them.

Contact with the infinitely richer source of experience possessed by the great artists in all the fields of art expression will unquestionably enrich our whole conception of life. So, in order to appreciate fully the contemporary art expressions we cannot leave behind unnoticed, the great landmarks of aesthetic expression in history. What same person could question the aesthetic value to life of lessons learned through contact with Greek and Shakespeare an tragedies, Michelangelo's and etchings, Beethoven's symphonies or Mozart's compositions, the novels of Turgenev or Toistoy, or the great cathedrals of the Gothic age, not to mention the great short stories and poetry of the English Bible? Aram Torossian has well said that "through no other source of human activity can we learn more about the significance of life's values than through works of the human imaging the sure of the sure of the penetrating humanity and dramatic pointing. Surely this intimate activation of the penetrating humanity and dramatic pointing. Surely this intimate activation of the penetrating humanity and dramatic pointing. Surely this intimate activation of the content of the properties of the proper

R.O.T.C. Commissions

Take Much Training

mic pattern of sounds that envelope the soul in great surging
sweeps of tone and harmony, forever inspiring, symbolizing true
mathematical dignity repeated in
the variets registers of tone and
instrument. Though it lifts us to
sublime emotional heights it is
substantially of the earth because
of its rhythmic pattern, holding us
more firmly and with faith-inspiring influence to human tasks. ing influence to human tasks.

Sheakeseare, with a deep and spontaneous insight into human ondiet, wrought a symbol of the yearning passion of love inRomeo and Juliet. In the deathless I'ne of this great classic its author wrote for eternity.

ing sands of Egypt, eymbolizes the mysticism which built it. Chartres Cathedral with its sculptured port-als of religious saints benignly watchful, and its crocketed spires and slender arches piercing the sky stands as a symbol of the the sky stands as a symbol of the the-ology that conceived and erected it. In all its ramifications mere matter seems to have been leaven-ed with the ever-aspring, forever uplitting religious zeal of the day.

can we learn more about the significance of life's values than through works of the human imagination."

Symbols of Truth
Aside from mere beauty of the works of the human imagination and the struggles to create them by the individual, one has his appreciation increased by sensing the smybols of truth expressed.

In the immortal Fifth Symphony Beethoven has given us a rhyth-

# Do You Believe That- Peace Corps Begins Liberian Project

A Peace Corps educational project with the Republic of Liberia has been started, announced Sargent Shriver, Peace Corps Director.

In response to a request from President William V. X. Tebman of Liberia, up to 70 Peace Corps Vo'unteers are scheduled to begin teach-

Liberia, up to 70 Peace Corps Vo'unteers are scheduled to begin teaching in Liberian secondary schools in September.

With substantial assistance from the Agency for Internatiof Development, Liberia is launching an extensive school-building program for senior high schools, junior high schools, and elementary schools. Peace Corps Volunteers will help staff the new schools and provide temporary replacements for Liberian teachers who are to receive further training.

Up to 40 Volunteers are needed at the junior high school level to teach science, mathematics, language arts, vocational education, French, Music, and arts & crafts. Up to 20 Volunteers are needed at the senior high school level to teach general science. English, French, and voca-

yearning passion of love intensed and Juliet. In the deathless l'ne' of this great classic its author wrote for eternity.

Again, from the pageant of poetry we read Shel'ey's West Wint and Skylark, symbols of the liberating power of thought that takes us sailing above the petry strife of the age. Our natures reach out to enfold the immortal lines and in turn appreciations are enriched.

The massive pyramid at Cizeh, standing in mystical glory and defying time to rip it from the burning sands of Egypt, eymbolizes the mysticism which built it. Chartres

# **Readers Write**

(1) Two men are assigned to op erate the cub tractors to remove

the snow from the long walks such as the ravine and along Campus Drive. The two tractor operators are called out during the early morning hours if needed.

(2) Each janitor is assigned the responsibility of cleaning steps and the walks within fifty feet of their

(3) The carpenters, painters, electricians and mechanics are to shovel snow on specific walks leading to the main buildings.

Sincerely, Raiph B. Conlee Director Buildings & Grounds

Dear Editor,

I feel our campus is leaning to-ward the tendency to teach our students to become anti-social and complete introverts. This is a rath-er rash statement but I have a story to relate that might explain the above statement.

A young man builds up his nerve Monday and Tuesday so he can call a girl Wednesday and ask her for a Saturday night date. If he is lucky enough, she will accept at which time he, (the young man) feels over-joyed and starts preparing for the date.

Saturday night arrives and the knight in the slightly used and bent-up Chevy arrives in front of Sullivan Hall to collect his young princess with the yellow bow in

The evening drags on and the When the knight has reached Campus Drive and parked the old Chevy he starts to sneak a kies, but ALAS! A bright light is shining in the window. The knight asks who it is and is informed "security parked."

dause I can still play smacky-outh in front of Sullivan Hall, away by a queen (a housemother).

As the young knight leaves Sullivan Hall feeling lost and rejected, he notices the barbed who and wonders.

On well, so is life, Sincerely, "The Old Senior"

in last week's Progress, I believe this letter explaining the procedure followed by the Maintenance Department in snow removal is justified. We do not intend to take issue with the writer or enter into a debate concerning the cause of the injury to Dr. Janet Murbach.
On the morning of January 31, 1962, we had "Operation Snowball" it effect on campus. This plan is put into effect whenever snow has fallen during the night. This means that upon reporting for work at 7 a.m., every person in the Main-tenance Department has a preas-signed responsibility in snow re-

Spanish Athletics . . .

# Shooting The Bull

Automobile accidents are becoming more prominent as each
year passes. This is not due to
the fact that there are more
cars, as most people think. The
reason is there are more preoccupations to cope with not having to do with driving—directly.
The first of these preoccupations, I think, came with the installation of the radio in the
automobile and it became the
vogue to play with it regularly.
Then, later or earlier, I am not
sure which, it became the vogue to
have a female sit in one's lap

have a female sit in one's lap while driving.

If one drives, has music and a female the next logical thing to do is drink (strong beverages, of

The Army ROTC of today is administered in high schools, military institututes, junior and senior colleges, and universities. On the secondary school level (ROTC Junior Division) the course covers basic military training subjects.

If follows that, at the college level (ROTC Senior Division) the course of instruction covers more complex topics. To get a picture of ROTC as it exists today one should know that the Senior Division includes units in 250 institutions of higher learning and that the current enrollment is more than 140,000.

In the basic phase (MS-I, MS-II) and MS-IV, at the division in the basic phase (MS-I, MS-II) all study is of an or campus sature and involves three hours of working two years. The advances course (MS-III, MS-IV) consists of five liquid per week of a total of 180 hours for the two years. The advances course (MS-III, MS-IV) consists of the Military Schools Division. Credit in heu thereof may be granted by the PMS-II and the president of the institution on the basis of prior military service or training.

OLD CAPTTOL OPEN FOR DARRY TOORS do is drink (strong beverages, of course).

These preoccupations in themselves, or in a combination, were not too had — most people were able to do them quite efficiently. The real trouble devoloped, when the eigarette was introduced to the driver. Evidence of this is shown with the number of traffic accidents recorded since the first smoking driver. As a result, more people are being killed and injured because of their inability to adapt to this one additional preoccupation.

OAPTIOL OPEN

If the Sentor Division there is growing trend sweep from Branch are not read treatming (in which are sterred treatming (in which are society in the Old Capitol in Frankfort are now open 385 days of the serious presents in favor of a General Millery, armor, infastry, or empers) in favor of a General Millery Striemes program. The GMS of the museum collection of Kentucky stream gives the ROTC man a serious collection of Kentucky reliefs that year, including the bell-from the battleship U. S. S. Kentucky and various items from the family of George W. Johnsen, send the current needs of the museum collection of Kentucky first Confeder at a send the current needs of the museum collection. In 1961.

The fibrary has added over 656 to the first overy year. Those who at to get in the advanced promise will find requirements are become the get in the advanced promise will find requirements stiff.

# Views On The News

By MARIAN BAZZY

The world is in an uproar; the skies are on the blink; and the Process is being blasted . . . as usual. The Middle Bart turns and swells Glenn sits by patiently awaiting his chance to make history; and Idaho is soaking with floods.

An elderly Russian statesman has been found in a lospital under the best type of care possible for one in his shoes; they're ricting in Paris, France; and the weather has, thank goodness, sent no more snow to

France; and the weather has, thank goodness, sent no more snow to be removed from the site of Eastern.

There is oil under the desert, says a recent article in the Saturday Evening Post, of the less-developed lands of the Arabs; the President of the United States still believes in allowing his children to go their own ways in order to avoid future effects of inimediate frustrations; and Valentine's Day found few cards in the mail.

What happened to the grounding list week? . . . what has happened to the good old days when the illiterate would believe anything that anyone told them? . . . those days must be gone and the grounding obviously didn't check his facts before he went back into his little home.

Sarcasm, satire, cynicism; there can be nothing but obedience.

Sarcasm, satire, cynicism; there can be nothing but obedience... insubordination is a word unknown in certain ranks... such as in Russia, in China, and in the herarchy of an animal group—such as among the wolves of the far North. No more jumping on the bandwagon for new thoughts as far as the animals are concerned... they are quite conservative, as everyone who has had a high achiool education can tell.

# Let's Talk It Over

A recent survey indicated that at half of all our colleges, 1 in every

A recent survey indicated that at half of all our colleges, I in every 10 freshmen falled to make passing grades. I ask you, the college student, why is this fact prevelant? First, let's face what we know to be true. There are, after all, some students who should never have started college. I don't mean everyone hasn't a right to obtain an education, but being a college graduate involves qualities of mind that can never be universally possessed. Not everyone has a right to be a college graduate, any more than everyone has a right to be President. Our colleges represent an avenue of opportunity for able students, but by the same token they are the arena in which less able students, but by the same token they are the arena in which less able students, painfully discover their limitations. Today the practice followed by some of our public universities and colleges of accepting all applicants from high school and then weeding them out in large numbers during the freshman year may also be defended in tenns of our principle of multiple chances. It can be argued that it is more sensible social strategy to let a student try and fall—and in falling discover his inadequacy—then to tell him he is not good enough.

College is an instrument of one kind to further education of those whose capacities fit them for that kind of education. It should not be seen as the unique key to happiness, self-respect and inter confidence. The demand for college trained men and women is ever on the increase in the professions and sciences and in most "white-coller" jobs in commerce and industry. Today a person earinot even enter most of the professions without advanced training on a college level. The college education was a luxury in the past, but it has become a necessity. Hundreds of companies in the United States today do not even accept job applications from men who have not had college training.

A nationwide survey of more than 1,600 colleges showed that at shove allow the main buildings.

(4) The ground crew send three frucks to the Power Plant to pick up cinders to spread on certain critical road areas of the campus.

On the morning of the accident, there was very little snow covering the ground, but underneath a sheet of ice had formed from the rains which took place late the previously evening. Ice thaw pellets were applied to the walks and steps but the thawing agent was not effective on this particular day because of the extremely low temperatures. Thawing agents such as salt and other special chemical preparations are effective if the temperature is not more than ten degrees below freezing. If the temperature is as much as twenty degrees below freezing, at was on this particular day, it is almost totally ineffective.

We have chosen to use the spec-

degrees below freezing, as it was not this particular day, it is almost totally ineffective.

We have chosen to use the special and chemical thawing agent which is more effective than sait. This thawing agent does not leave a residue which can be carried into the various buildings. E does not dismage the walks or grass. Sait has been found to be detrimental to the concrete in the sidewalks and will damage the grass in the area nicar the walks.

We in the Maintenance Department have a responsibility for the safety of its students and faculty. It is because of this concern for the safety of its students and faculty when the fire alarm system is the steep of the students and faculty when the fire alarm system is the seed as a toy, or Campus Brive is used as a toy, or Campus Brive is taked as a spectway. Safety is the responsibility of all, so let us all co-operate for safety's sake.

May I suggest that in the future, anyone desiring information persiming to any part of the operations of the Buildings and Grounds and the concerns of the highest goals of our society, you are entolling in an ancient and meaningful cause—the age-long struggle of must to realize the extent.

Builetins For Mexican Study Tour

Mexican Study Tour Are Now Available

Dr. Osmond R. Hull, Director, University Study Tone to Medica amounced today that bulletins and literature describing the 1962 Summer Session Tour to the University of Mexico are now available.

The 20 page 2 arts sted bulletin describes in detail the 7 week program including courses offered, accommodations, travel arrangements, over 16 social and sightseements, over 16 social and sightseements.

(Ed. note: The staff appreciates the time and effort which Mr. Conlee spent in order to inform our on and off campus readers of the workings of his department. We agree that the came of Dr. Murback's fall should not at this time be debated. The case is closed.

—The Editorial Staff of the Eastgin Progress.

gram. The Program convene 23 through August 12, 1962.

Special Program rates for stu-dents and teachers residing in sel-ect apartment hetels in Mexico City start from as low as \$451.00 and include round-trip jet travet, living accommodations and the full schedule of activities.

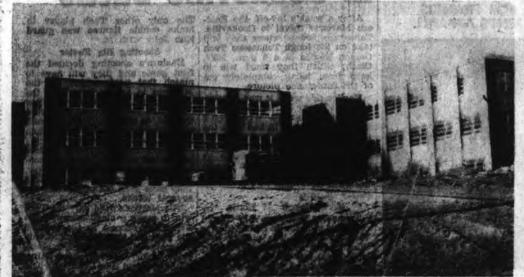
schedule of activities.

The Bulletin, appuestion forms and transportation availabilities may be received by writing to Dr. Osmond R. Hall, Director, University Study Tour to Mexico, 703 Market Street, San Francisco 3. California.

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## New Ault Maintenance Building



The Ault Maintenance Building (left) and the Gibson addition to the Fitzpatrick Arts Building cupied March 1. A large service area is located at the far end of the maintenance building

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# Casing The

MELVA GROOT - Clubs Editor

12:40 p.m.

Westminster Elects New Officers
New officers have been elected by the Westminster Fellowship. Party Coleman is moderator: Carol Relly and Lucy Erwin are co-vice moderators: Linda Joinson is secretary; Kindell Robinson is treasurer; and Alice Jaire Hall is plibilicity chairman.

Jackie Vanzant will serve as advisor to the vice-moderators this semester.

The group was installed at the First Presbyterian Church last Sunday by the Rev. E. H. Overcash. All members planning to attend the supper given at Mr. A. L. Whitt's home Stinday evening should meet in front of the SUB at 6 p.m.

Yesterday the Fellowship sponsored a Valentine Party at Telford Youth Center. Refreshments were served to the children.

Wesley Works On Deputation Trip Wesley Foundation is looking for people interested in singing in a cantata to be used in Wesley's deputation trips. These are trips the group will make to other churches and there present the services. The group will practice every Monday and Thursday nights in the music building at 5 p.m. The first trip should be in about a month. Math Club Hears Student Teachers Don Whitaker and Tom Worth spoke to the math club last Tuesday about their experiences in student teaching at Madison Central. A question and auswer period followed and was of interest to the computer next Saturday. Every to one in the club who plans to go should meet in front of the S.U.B. at 9 a.m. Cars will be furnished.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18 Student Council Episcopal Canterbury Club MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19-Cafeteria TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20-

D. S. F. and Westminster Fellowship Little Theater Laurel County Club Room 202, S.U.B. Home Economics Club Fitzpatrick Bldg. Harlan County Club Room 22, Réark Bldg. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21-Assembly Address
The Rt. Rev. Monsignor Felix N. Pitt

Little Theater Room 202, S.U.B. Room 201, S.U.B. Room 201, S.U.B. Room 22, Roark Bldg, te Tennessee Weaver Fiealth Bldg. Louisville, Kentucky Sigma Tau Pi 4:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. Cwens
Kyma Club
Collegiate Pentacle
World Affairs Club
Basketball—Eastern

(Freshman women will sponsor a dance following the game) Room 111, Science Hal 9:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, 12:40 p.m. 5:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. 10:00 p.m. 10:00 p.m. FEBRUARY 22—
D. S. F. and Westminister Fellowship
D. S. F.
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Kappa Rappa Surna
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C'Donnell Hall
Voice of Eastern—Student

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24—Easter, and Union College, Weaver 2:00 p.m. Swimming Meet—Easter, and Union College, Weaver Health Bldg.

## College Sophomore Earns Extra School Expenses

Bob Roth, an 18 year old col-lege sopromore at a New York University, has been earning over \$30 an hour selling "Repair 'n Air", an instant flat fixer, during free time before and after classes. free time, before and after classes. Spending between 8 and 10 hours a week. Bob has earned enough to make a down payment on a new "T" Bird. He has also maintained

an 82 average. From December 14th to the end



AS MODERN AS TOMORROW—This photo shows some of the moder housing units pre-pled in Brockton, new married student housing project at Eastern. The last of 144 and is for are nearing completion in the new college subdivision, which replaced old "Vet's Village," porary barrack-type and pretabricated huts that were constructed in 1946 to serve the co-year period. "Vet's Village" disappeared last spring to make room for 64 efficiency units units, and 52 two-bedroom units. The rent ranges from \$47.50 to \$57.50 per month. A range a trailer park is located in part of the area valented by "Vet's Village," and tennis co-for this general area, according to President Robert R. Martin. Ttotal construction cost of which have been occupied since just summer, was \$1,321,214.

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# SPORTS

# Six Eastern Thinlies **In Mason Dixon Relays**

with collegiate tracksters from all over the country tomorrow when they participate in the Mason-Dixon Relays, one of the top track events in the mation. The relays will be run indoors in spacious Freedom Hall in Louisville

The relays are recognized as the country's number one indoor track meet. Eastern will compete against Kentucky opponother colleges from the Kentucky area, but Olympic stars ch as Ralph Boston will create ite a crowd-drawing attraction.

Eastern will be entered in three wents against all-Kentucky cometition, as the Maroon thinlies ill have representatives in the tile relay, mile, and high jump

Restera's young mile relay team, omposed of two sophomores and pair of freshmen, is called by ack coach, Don Daly, as one of finest combinations ever at era. It is composed of sophs Scott and Ben Price and frosh Pelts and Jack Jackson.

Two boys will be competing in the mile run. Felts will run the le as well as competing in the ay event. He was the Michigan e high school champion miler year with a time of 4:27 and it is hoped he can shave enough time off that mark to top the con-terence record of 4:20 while he is

other miler is Ernie Brown, olds the Eastern two mile recard, and is a junior. Even though he will be out of his favorite event, Brown is figured to be in contention in the mile

The lone field entry will be freshman Larry Gammon, who will be taking a shot at the high jump. Gammon is expected to shape up as one of the finest high jumpers to be at Eastern in quite some time.

#### Eastern Rifle Team Wins Match With UK, Xavier

Eastern Kentucky's rifle team scored a victory Saturday in Lex-ington over the University of Kentucky and Xavier University of

The final score read Eastern-1,389, Kentucky-1,363 and Xavier

shooting of J. A. Highland. He posted a 286 out of a possible 300. He was followed by J. R. Cornett -279, W. E. Loveall-277, and J. —279, W. E. Loveall—277, and J. C. Metcalfe—275. J. Campbell posted a perfect 100 in the prone position for Eastern.

The UK team was led by D. R.

Baugh's 281. He was followed closely by E. L. Campbell—276, J. Quisenberry-274, and P. A.

Xavier scoring was led by J. ertsch's 274. Following him were Butler-273, T. V. Herbert-262, and E. J. Cahill-259. J. Butler fired a 100 in the prone

position for Xavier.

**Doug's Sports Beat** 

with DOUG WHITLOCK

**Progress Sports Editor** 

Two home losses and a road-loss in the conference would appear to ave completely removed the Maroon's hopes of post-season laurels, at a shocking win by the Middle Tennessee Blue Raider over Morehead

te same night as our loss to Murray kept our title aspirations alive but

would be a bit of true irony if this were the way things were to

BAECHTOLD DOING FINE JOB AT EASTERN HELM

ice of winning them all.

Ht to the game.

Western has only four conference games left and nust lose two of them for Eastern and Morehead to

remain in contention. They meet Eastern, Morehead, Murray, and East Tennessee at home.

Murray, and East Tennessee at home.

The Maroons' and Eagles', however, must count on themselves if they want in on the title. Both squads still have to play the Hilltoppers in Bowling

Eastern has the roughest trail to tread as the Ma-

ons take on the tough Tech team tomorrow night

EASTERN'S TITLE HOPES FADING, BUT DON'T SELL THE



IN MASON-DIXON RELAYS-These six members of the Eastern track team will be competing in the Mason-Dixon Relays in Louisville tomorrow. Front row, left to right: Ben Price, mile relay; Mike Felts, mile relay and mile; and Larry Gammon, high jumper. Back row. Jack Jackson, mile relay; Ernie Brown, mile; and Bob Scott, mile relay.

# **Murray Rocks Eastern OVC Title Hopes 75-66**

Cal Luther's Murray Raders threw a big roadblock in the way of Eastern's O. V. C. title hopes Saturday night as the Thorough-breds came out on top 75-66 before crowd of 5,500 in Murray. the teams' first meeting this season Murray won 82-80 in Weaver

Murray's second win over the Maroons came under the same conditions as the first. Eastern outrebounded and outscored their foe from the field, but the Racers had 15 more foul shots than did the Maroons

Eastern beat the Murray con Murray's 29-14 edge in the gratis toss department could not be over-come. The Racers could have very easily had many more foul shots as they attempted 50. Eastern attempted only 28.

For the second straight road trip Kay Morris proved to be the brightest spot in the Maroon line-up. The ex-Monticello great scored 17 points in a reserve roll to van the Maroons. He connected on seven of 14 field goal attempts. In the win over Middle Tennessee he came in late to score 11 crucial points to play an important part

in Cookeville and then must meet the Hilltoppers and rehead in other away games. This formidable Game honors went to Murray's Echedule is broken up by two games at home, with Middle Tennessee and East Tennessee, and the Maroons will surely be on their toes after Middle beat Morehead in Morehead. sophomore center, Jim Jennings. The 6-6 youngster scored 21 points and hauled down 19 rebounds. He If Bastern and Morehead both defeat Western it will blast the race was joined in double figures by wide open again, but then the Marcons will have one of the most im-portant, toughest games looming before them that has ever faced an teammates Ron Greene, Scott Schlosser, and Al Varnas with 13, Eastern cage team—Moreheud in Morehead in Eastern's last game of the season on March 5.

in the victory.

13, and 10, respectively.

The only other Maroon in double The only other Marcon in double take on the tough Tennessee Tech figures other than Morris was Golden Eagles in Cookeville, Tenn.,

work out because it was in Eastern's last game a year ago on March 4 that the Maroons defeated the Eagles here under almost exactly the same conditions to gain a share of the title.

Larry Parks with 10.

Action started with far off their shooting Action started with both teams where the Eagles nanged runner Western its only loss. far off their shooting. The scoring ice was finally broken by the Racers' Stan Walker with one of Parks 13 4-9 2 It is not possible for a three way tie to develop, but a two way tie involving Western and either Eastern or Morehead is possible with the same 9-3 conference record that the co-champions had lest year. the deciding foul shots. This wa with three minutes of action a

ready gone.
On Eastern's next trip down th
floor Ron Pickett sank a 10 foo Eastern under Jim Bacchtokl's guidance has been rolling at full speed except for the unfortunate loss to Murray, as the Maroons have chalked up a 3-1 record under their new head coach. hook shot to give the Maroon their first and only lead of th ball game at 2-1. It was Walke The four games under Baechtold have been far from the easiest on schedule and have been made even harder due to the easiest on again scoring to put the Race tance of winning them all. more forward went under, wid

Taking on Tennessee Tech, Morehead, Middle Tennessee and Murray in rapid succession is quite a feat and it is doubtful if any coach could have brought the Maroons through any better. open for the layup. Eastern managed to stay wit the cold Racers until the score wa Bachctold's biggest thrill came, no doubt, the night of his debut when fired up Maroons came away with a win over Morchcad. That weekknotted 9-9. Here the Racers too off on a rampage that ended with them holding a 10 point, 23-13 lea with 5:50 left to play in the half end he saw them win their first away game for him over a Middle Tennessee team that must be better than as ever imagined and then turn to beat Tennessee Tech to string together three straight wins for e longest streak since the 1961 segment of the season.

Morris was in action by nov replacing Jim Werk, who had con mitted three early fouls. He teamed up with Herman Smith and Russ Mueller to pull the Maroons with-in two at 21-19 with 2:38 to go. 29-26 At The Half

Still the biggest part of Baechtokl's challenge lies before him at Tech, Western and Morehead, and regardless of how Eastern feres, this corner feels that Baechtold will do the job as well as it can be done. In the remaining time Eastern In the remaining time Eastern played on nearly even terms with Murray allowing the Thoroughbreds to take a slim 29-26 advantage to the dressing room at reported to the 1962 General Assembly Jim Enright, of a Chicago newspaper, had this to say about the gnation of our head basketball coach, Paul McBrayer: SUPER-SHOCKER: That is the only possible way to describe news coach Paul McBrayer's resignation from Eastern Kentucky State are at Richmond, Ky. The astute and genial McBrayer, who has alling, just up and resigned and took off for a vacation in Florida. Basketball can ill afford to lose men like McBrayer and Phil Woolhalftime.

ONE DAY SERVICE

Ray Gardner started the show in the second period with a tip that took Eastern within one at Here the Racers loose for nine quick points in a period of one minute and six seconds to pull out to a 38-28 lead. Murray was then able to start maintaining a sizeable lead until with 10:17 left Parks and Morris sparked an Eastern drive to pull

deficit at 50-43. This rally was soon terminated the now hot-firing Racers as they zipped back to a 12 point lead at 55-43 and then 14 at 61-47.

Maroons to only a seven point

Trailing 15 points, 69-54, the Maroons made one last attempt at the Murrayans. In the last three minutes, 51 seconds they outscord Murray 12-6, but fell nine points short in the valiant effort. Eastern's loss was somewhat

final high school game there.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Loscoe Orchurch, 210 First Street, Monticello, he has five brothers and one lessened in stature by the upset win of Middle Tennessee over Morehead, which gave the Eagles three conference losses and the Marcons a good shot at second place, at least, in the conference. Western still has only one loop loss and would have to lose two of its remaining four conference tilts to make Eastern and Morehead ceived their degrees from Eastern in January of this year.

Morehead could find itself com pletely out of the picture in Murtonight since they had to travel all day yesterday to reach the town, nearly on the western tip of the state, and has not had much time to rest.

Eastern is idle this week until Saturday night when the Maroons where the Eagles handed front-

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he	Stephens	2	0-0	4	4
ot	Mueller	1	1-4	4	3
ns	Morris	7	3-6	5	17
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as	Schlosser	3	7-10	3	13
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Operating cost of Kentucky's public schools during the past fiscal year totaled \$188 million, State Superintendent of Public Instruction Wendell P. Butler has

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# Athlete Of ine week



JOHN THOMPSON

Johnny Thompson has the honor of being the first Intramural Ath-lete of the Week, selected on the basis of his showing in the volley ball program.

A senior from Prestonburgs, he is a physical education major, and was a standout for the "Leftovers"

He led his team to five victories in six starts. A real competitor, he loves to win, but can take defeat as graciously as anyone.

The mammoth task of micro-filming over 770,000 historical documents from the court records of five Kentucky counties was cited as one of the accomplish-ments of the Kentucky Historical Society during 1961 in its annual report to Gov. Bert Combs.

The Young Historians Society, re-activated in 1960 to promote interest in history among Kentucky grade and high school students, has increased its membership to 1,022 with 22 chapters throughout the state. A monthly newletter, "Young Historians News," and a quarterly magazine, "Kentucky Heritage," help maintain interest among the students. Yearly awards for Kentucky historical essays are offered to the members. The Young Historians Society

## Player Of The Week

**Upchurch New** 

Jack Upchurch, ex-basketbal star at Eastern Kentucky State

College, was appointed freshman cage coach last week by President Robert R. Martin, to serve the re-

mainder of the current season.

The 24-year old Upchurch,

assignments, in addition to coach ing the frosh, until he reports for

active duty in the military service

on April 2. He completed require-ments for a bachelor of science

to serve a minimum of three years.

The Eastern freshmen have five

games remaining on their sched-

He has coached at Model High

School, Eastern's laboratory school

on campus, during the fall semes-ter. Model has not participated in

athletics on an intra-school com-

team that has compiled an 18-1 record that includes wins over

Kentucky's strong freshman team

and two wins over the Eastern

frosh. Their lone loss was a six-point defeat at the hands of the

Cincinnati freshmen. That team

of which conflicts with the Eastern

He will continue to coach at Model, with practices planned for

early afternoon, just prior to the Eastern practice sessions.

Upchurch actually made his de-

but as freshman coach of the Eastern yearlings the same even-

ing of Baechtold's debut as head

coach in the Maroons' 93-85 win

In three seasons of varsity com

10 rebounds and 8 points in 22 contests. The following season he averaged 10.2 points and just under

rebounds. His senior year, play-

ng with an ankle injury most

and 5.6 rebounds in 23 games

the season, he averaged 7.4 points

He gained All-Ohio Valley Con-

ference recognition his first two seasons at Eastern.

Upchurch was a prolific scorer at Wayne County High School,

averaging 21 points his final three years. He scored 56 points his

sister, all younger. Three of his

prothers are presently playing basketball there, and one, John Ralph, 16, is a member of the

Jack married his college sweet-

heart, Elizabeth Ann Parker, of Danville in August, 1960. Both re-

He is undecided concerning an

army career, but is committed for

wants to coach basketball, in Ken-

tucky, when the situation permits

Monticello varsity squad.

over Morehead.

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JIM WERK

petitive basis this year, since the KHAA ruled last year that Madi-Eastern mentor Jim Baechtold has named Jim Werk, junior for son and Model would sever their athletic tie that made their teams ward from Camden, Ohio, as the known as Madison-Model for many Week for his outstanding showing in the win over Tennessee Tech He has also been player-coach of the crack Winchester A.A.U. last week.

In that particular game Werk singed the nets with 10 of 24 field goal attempts and five of six from the foul stripe. He was also East ern's leading rebounder with 13 snags.

Werk leads the Maroons in scot ing with 190 points and a 17.3 point per game output that has ranked in conference and national standings for the greater part of this season

leads the team in time played. also, as the 6-5 junior ha per game in his heavy duty role. He is tied with Larry Parks for the number two spot in the re-bounding department with a 9.5 average. Ron Pickett leads re-bounding with 10.2. In three seasons of varsity com-petition at Eastern, Upchurch scored 569 points for a 8.5 aver-age. As a sophomore, during the 1958-59 season the 6-2, 200 pounder, a forward then, averaged nearly

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# **Maroons Take On Tech** In Cookeville Battle

ern Maroons travel to Cookeville. Tennessee, today, where they will take on the tough Tennessee Tech Golden Eagles in a 9 p.m., EST, Clash, which they must win to keep from being completely out of the conference picture.

Earlier this week it was announced that Larry Parks and Rupert Stephens, Eastern's starting guards, were both in bed with the guards, were both in bed with the flu bug. It was not known at the time of this writing whether or not they would be in good shape by game time, but Coach Jim Baech-told said, "I'm really glad we had the week off so that they could get plenty of rest."

Tech Rough At Home

Tennessee Tech is a very rugged opponent at home as their win over Western shows. The victory over Western is the Hilltoppers only loop defeat and the only thing giv-ing Eastern and Morehead even a mathematical possibility of earning a shot at the championship.

In their first meeting, here two weeks ago, the Maroons knocked off the Eagles by 84-72, after solv-ing the Tech zone. Ron Pickett and Jim Werk paced the Maroons in that encounter, with strong sup-port from Ray Gardner and Larry Parks, as the foursome connected consistently from the outside to crack the Eagle defense. Forward Tom McKinney led the Eagles in scoring and all rebound-ers with 21 points and 14 rebounds.

After a week's lay-off, the East-rn Maroons travel to Cookeville, ennessee, today, where they will Ken Jolly with 14.

Shooting Big Factor

Eastern's shooting decided the first game and they will have to match that performance for the Maroons to return here with the win Sunday. Eastern hit 45.1 per cent from the field and 83.3 from the line, as opposed to the 31.1 and 76.5 marks posted by Tech. Both squads had 51 rebounds.

Eastern has everything to lose with a loss and will remain in contention with a win. Tech, however, has no pressure on them at all as they have been out of the race for several weeks.

The Maroons need only the Tech Shooting Big Factor

The Maroons need only the Tech win to make a clean sweep of the Tennessee schools in the loop on the road and then would need only wins over Middle Tennessee, a surprise victor over Morehead Saturday night, and East Tennessee here to go undefeated against all Volunteer State opposition.

unteer State opposition.

If Parks and Stephens are back If Parks and Stephens are back in good condition the Eastern lineup is expected to remain the same, 
that is, Parks and Stephens at the 
guards, Werk and Gardner at the 
forwards, and Pickett at the pivot. 
Tech will probably stick to the 
same starting lineup that opened 
against the Marcons here. Tom 
McKinney and Tom Rychener the 
forwards, Richard Papes the center, and Ken Jolly and Don Gorin 
the guards.

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McBrayer-trained Jim Bacchtold, 34, has been named Eastern's ing coach to finish out the season. As Paul's assistant, Jim was proted to the top job after a five-season professional career between Itimore and New York in the NBA.

good breaks for Eastern in that game could have erased that.

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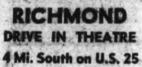
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#### THE LOOK OF LEATHER

The Shearling (fleecy) Look in suede leather outerwear is hot fashion news for cold weather campus wear. Warm shearling linings back up leather and spill over onto lapels as a smart collar trim. Suede leather and leather-knit combinations will also score heavily in all college conferences. Let's take a look at some of the individual cold weather styles:



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SHORT WAISTED WARMTH will be found in many fashionably insulated waist length succee jackets. Most of these shorter models have lambs wool shearling at the collar, lin-ing, pocket and cuff trim. Yoke fronts, large patch pockets and stitched edge trim will characterize this extremely popular style of unpus ontercoat.

SUEDE LEATHER'S ABLAZE ... the blazer as a sport coat becomes increasingly fashionable with the appearance of a 3 button model in suede leather. It's correctly styled for undergraduate wear in the natural shoulder silhouette with center vent. Bolder individualists can enroll in the fashion avante garde by checking the suede leather double breasted blazer with two sets of buttons. Suede leather blazers will be seen in brown, natural tan, and olive shades.

A RUGGED STANDBY GETS A KNITTED TOUCH ... the perennially popular zipper jacket is smartly refurbished for knock-about campus wear with a knitted waist how and shawl collar. The zipper jacket remains the number one campus favorite and is basic to the undergraduate outerwear wardrobe.

LEATHER-KNIT MERGER

... a smart, swinging due in campus outerwear is the leather-knit combination that will be seen in outer-coats and cardigan jackets. Many models will have such fashion touches as knitted trims at the pockets, sleeves and shawl collars. Pictured is a stylish thigh length outer jacket of suede leather with knit used only for a stitched edge trim and knitted cotton collar.



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#### Pershing Rifle Initiation Held

Pershing Rifle Company "R" recently initiated eight new members into its National Honor Society at Eastern Kentucky State College. All are from Richmond. So far this year, 58 men have been initiated.

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The new members are: Kenton D. Moberly, son of Kenton D. Moberly, 118 Meadowlark Drive; Robert W. Kidd, son of Jessie E. Kidd, 236 Brockton; Samuel C. Irwin, son of James Irwin, 411 Springfield Drive; John C. Arterberry, son of James Irwin, 411 Springfield Drive; John C. Arterberry, Hycliffe Brive; Jerry W. Ward, son of John Ward, route 5; Robert C. Vickers, son of John L. Vickers, Hycliffe Drive; Michael C. Turpin, son of Rubin L. Turpin, Highland View, and Dwight B. Short, son of Kenneth Short, Longview Drive.

The Pershing Rifles is a national organization of ROTC c a dets founded to honor General John J. Pershing. Pershing Rifles combine inter-collegiate drill competition and practical experience in leadership with periodic social events.

The Pershing Rifles was originally formed at the University of Nebrasks, where national head-quarters are located today. In recent years, it has apread throughout the United States and its bearers gions.

Girl Student From India Heard At Kiwanis Club

Miss Meena Bagwe, Baroda India, a graduate student in Home Economics at Eastern State College, appeared before the Kiwanis Cub at its regular weekly meeting that in the state of Indian aromen, Miss Bagwe told of her native land and its people. She described India as the homes of Marine of Indian aromen, Miss Bagwe told of her native land and its people. She described India as the homes of Marine Indian people.

## Lyman Ginger-

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Four group discussions to be held Saturday morning will include school organization as it affects school organization as at affects curriculum improvement; professional preparation for curriculum improvement; curriculum improvement through effective use of the school day; and curriculum improvement in content areas.

Leaders for the group discussion sessions will be Mrs. Ann Brewer, Ashland School, Lexington; Briscoe Evans, Morton Jr. High School, Lexington; Dr. Charles Ambrose, Eastern; Mrs. Louise Combs, State Department of Education; Joe Denny, Clintonville Schools; and Dr. Roscoe V. Buckland, Berea College.

State president of the associa-tion is Roy G. Eversole, superin-tendent of the Hazard City Schools.

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In 1862, Confederate General Bragg's forces swept northward out of Tennessee, seized Frankfort, and set up a Confederate state government. Before the installation ceremonies had ended, guns of the North were hammering from bluffs west of the town. The Confederates withdrew, and the new Governor, Richard J. Hawes, hastily retired to Lexington

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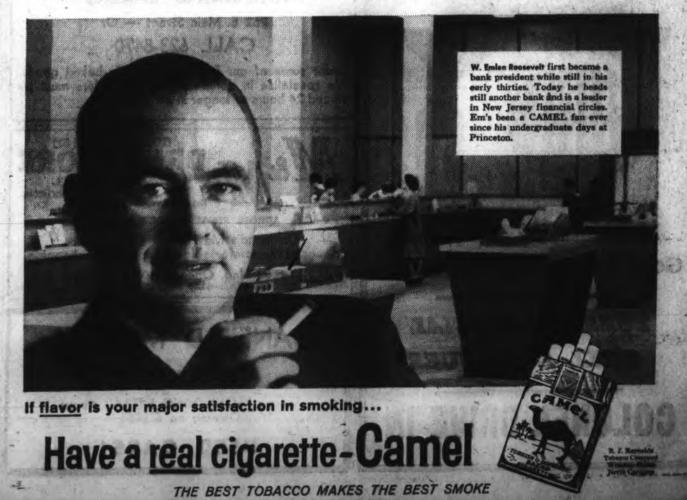
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summer training at Fort Bragg,

interested in helping the juniors show up well as an Eastern re-

Eastern wins by 2 points! Last Saturday our ROTC Rifle team beat Tennessee Tech 1388 to 1386

presentative this summer.

This year's senior class is very

# Sound Off -

BY JIM FARRIS

o weapon can replace the summer trainin North Carolina. of decision. There can be no unique capabilities of the ground soldier.

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Brigade was reorganized for the second semester. Due to first semester senior graduation, dropouts, and new cadets, the re-origination was necessary. The semigration was necessary. The team standing going into Last week at Corps Period the suts, and new cadets, the re-orantzation was necessary. The
Cadet Corps is organized as a
Bridgade. Each Cadet was assigned to one of the units in the
brigade and will be responsible to
all cadet commanders senior to
all cadet Corps is organized as a
second semester is: 4 wins; 1 loss in shoulder-to-shoulder competition, and a 9-0 record for postal
match competition.

Sergeant Willis Brickey, Team
Coach, said the results of several
postal
matches and the all imsecond Army Postal

The Department of Military Science and Tactics is an academic department of Eastern Kentucky State College. All students in ROTC are responsible for following all college regulations and traditions as well as those of the millitary department. ROTC orders and directives are issued by the Professor of Millitary Science and Tactics through his staff and through the Cadet Corps Organization.

Sergant White Postal Coach, said the results of several postal matches and the all important Second Army Postal Match have not been received. Our squad fired a 1415 out of a possible 1500 in this important match.

The top five firers for Eastern in their victory over Tennessee Tech were:

Tech were:

Harry Campbell Senior 280 Wade Evans Sophomore 279 Bill Loveall Junior 278 Bob Cornett Sophomore 276

off to a good start, the juniors of junior grade when in the per-will soon be receiving more precamp instruction given be accorded the courtesy and re-

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STILL CONTINUES

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# Cadet Of Week nature is to help prepare MS 302 students for their six weeks of



JOHN B. HANLON

Junior Cadet John B. Hanlon who stood first in his M.S. 301 Class last semester, has been selected to represent the Brigade as "Cadet of the Week". Because of his outstanding achievement he has been awarded with the highest position a junior cadet can earn, which is Sergeant Major for the Brigade. Last semester John was a Platoon Leader for "F" Company, and during this time showed lead-ership qualities of a high nature. Since he has been in the ROTC ation.

The Corps wishes to congratulate Miss Jeanne Gayle Sanders, Colonel Joe M. Sanders' daughter, for being selected this years "Miss Eastern." Jeanne serves as one of our sponsors in the Brigade Corps this year.

Bob Cornett Sophomore 275 and during the corps of a high nature. Since has been in the ROTC program, John has had straight A's and has been a definite asset to the total program. Another reor senior cadet. The price will be five dollars per couple. Only a spen appointed Assistant Instructor for M.S. 101.

five dollars per couple. Only a limited amount of tickets will be At the February meeting of the Lt. John "Nick" Combs Memorial Company, AUSA, Tuesday night, the cadets heard S.F.C. Carol R. Remember: Cadet officers will noncommissioned officers will nave the full authority of their grade at drill and in other military functions. They will look for and correct mistakes at all practical exercises and drill period.

Second Lieutenant this year. He is in charge of all correspondence and files for the Company. Last year John received the Regimential exercises and drill period. Now that second semester is the juniors of junior grade when in the per-

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Court-land Hanlon of Ghent, Ky., John has one brother and one sister. He has a double major in geography and geology, but plans on making the Army his career upon graduation next year. He belongs to the AUSA and World Affairs Club. His March 23 Univ. of Cincinnati at hobbies include cave exploring, swimming, and dancing.

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#### Corps Of 750 Reorganize

The Cadet Corps this semester as been organized as a Brigade, with two Battalions, each having three lettered companies (A, B, C, The Cadet Corps this semester has been organized as a Brigade Commander has a Band Company, Color Guard Detachment, and G Company, which is made up of first semester freshmen who registered at Eastern second semester.

All cadets bave been assigned to one of the units in the Cadet Brigade and will be responsible to all cadet commanders senior to him. The cadet commanders will expect the same high standards of

him. The cadet commanders will expect the same high standards of courtesy and conduct as do the ROTC faculty and staff.

Following is the Cadet Brigade Organization for second semester.

Brigade Headquarters

James L. Farris James L. Farris Alan B. Coleman Harvey J, Campbell Ronald D. Wallace George G. Dopp John B. Hanlon Daniel W. McDonald Miss Evelyn Craft

Brigade Commander Brigade Executive Officer Brigade S-1 Brigade S-2 Brigade S-4 Brigade Sgt./Major PIO Sgt. Brigade Sponsor PR Sponsor

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Ralph E. Newman

David H. Rust Miss Connell Robb

John H. Tribble

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Sponsor — Miss Melva Linvile Company — John W. Osborne This company is made up of 101 Freshmen ROTC Cadets.

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James R. Montgomery, E Company Commander, is shown explaining to two freshmen cadets their position in the Cadet Brigade for second semester.

# Hell Week Is Over; 37 Pledges Survive

January 27 through February 2 was "Hell Week" for thirty-seven pledges who were put through the informal initiation of the National Society of Pershing Rifles. Forty-three ROTC boys had fulfilled the requirements needed to be eligible for membership in the PR's by participating in drill or firing on the Affe range and obtaining at least a "B" in ROTC for the first semester.

The pledges reported for their informal initiation at one minute informal initiation at one minute after tweive p.m., Friday, January 27. The initiation, which consisted of many activities related to military life, was begin then. The pledges took hikes, walked guard duty, and saluted doors and actives as well as many other things. Their leadership abilities were developed as contrain extent as well as their to a certain extent as well as their confidence in themselves when they gave speeches in the grill, proposed to many different girls, and helped direct registration. Industry Isa't Everything

All was not work however. The pledges took time out for dancing in the grill, with each other of course. Then, too, they went to two Eastern buskethall games and sat together as a cheering section.

In climax to the informal initiation, the thirty-seven pledges who completed pledge week were formally initiated into the Pershing Rifles at eleven o'clock Friday night, February 2.

ives were presented their ribbons and cords. The dates of the new actives placed the cord and rib-bons on their uniforms. Outstand-ing pledges for the pledge semes-ter (including 'Hell Week') were Herbie Angel and Lee Hanlon. They were announced at the dance.
Ralph Newman, PR Company
commander, and Harvey Turner,
the Pledge Officer, conducted Hell
Week

New Actives

The new actives are Paul Allen, Tom Anderson, Herb Angel, John Arterberry, Charles Asheratt, Floyd Beams, Jeff Bowman, Tom Coffee, Grover Corey, Elmer Cun-nagin, Jackson Denham.

Lee Hanlon, Marvin Kinch, Rick Laughlin, William Masters, Walter Meng, Eugene Miller, Kenton Moberty, Jack Moore, Fred Neikirk, Alan Peck, Joe Pursiful, James Riddel, Tom Roark, Jackie Robinson, and Kendel Robinson.

School construction for the past two fiscal years (1959-61) reached

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other to take care of a fellow soldier. The first packet contains first aid dressing, adhesive bandage, and iodine water purification tab-lets. The second contains sodium bicarbonate to be taken by mouth in case of burns, absorbent adhes-

Riddel, Tom Roark, Jackie Robinson, and Kendel Robinson.

Dudly Rodman, Dwight Short, James Smith, David Spratt, Mike Still, Mike Turpin, Donald Terrell, Robert Vickers, Larry Wallace, Jerry Ward and Ike Wilson.

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### **ROTC Wins In** Rifle Contest

By JIM FARRIS

Last Saturday our ROTC Team dded two more important wins o our season record. We were ntered in a three team shoulder to shoulder match at the University of Kentucky. Sergeant Willis Brickey took

ten man squad to represent Eastern. Eastern fired 1389 to top Kentucky's 1363 and Xavier, of Cincinnati, 1329. Senior Jim Highland was our

top scorer with his 286 of a possible 300. He was closely followed by our four other top James Cornett

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