#### Eastern Progress

#### Eastern Progress 1963-1964

Eastern Kentucky University

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# Stuart Is Assembly Speaker Next Week

#### Autographing Party Set For Student Union Building



JESSE STUART

Jesse Stuart, Kentucky's poet laureate and most celebrated writer, will address the students and faculty of Eastern Wednesday in the weekly assembled program. The Hiram, Brock Auditorium program will begin at 10 o'clock.

While at Eastern, Stuart will attend an autographing party in Walnut Hall of the Keen Johnson Student Union Building from

son Student Union Building from 2-5:30 p.m.

Mr. Stuart's books which are available in the bookstore are "Stuart Reader." "Hold April." "Red Mule," "Hie to Hunters." "God's Oddling." "The Thread That Runs So True" was chosen as the best book of the year by the National Education Association. That Runs So True," "Mah with a Buil Tongue Plow," "The Beatinest Boy," "Andy Finds a Way." "A Penny's Worth of Character."

"The Year of My Rebirth." "Stuart holds five honorary doctorate degrees, including the doctor of literature degrees "Plowshare In Heaven," "The

afternoon program.

A winner of the Academy of American Poets Award, the highest honor accorded a poet, Stuart delivered his first college address at Eastern 29 years ago.

Spoke Here Last Year In 1962, speaking before a capacity, crowd in Hiram Brock Auditorium, Stuart gave an hour-and-a-half long address,

making three encores. Earlier this year, he was the principal speaker at the Tri-State Eastern Alumni Dinner meeting in Ashland.

A world-traveler, Stuart re-cently returned from a State Department — sponsored nine-month cultural exchange assignment in India, Israel, Japan, Greece, Pakistan, Formosa, and

He taught for one year at the American University in Cairo. While there, he was a tempor-ary citizen of Egypt and was subject to rigid censorship and other limitations on material sent out of the country.

Stuart, a native of Greenup

#### SWEETHEART DANCE

The Sweetheart Dance will be held next Friday from 8-12 in the Student Union Building. Sponsored by Cwens, music for the dance will be furnished by the Pastels. Tickets are \$1.50 a couple.

Dress is not semi-formal but

County, has published more than two dozen books and 300

Five Honorary Degrees 'His first book of poems, "Man With a Bull-Tongue Plow," was a best-seller. Another book of poems, "Kentucky Is My Land," published in 1952, was also a best-seller. His latest collection of poems, "Hold April," was published by McGraw-Hill in May, 1962. This marked the first time the publishing giant ever brought out a volume of

His works have received honors throughout the United States and in many other countries. His "Men of the Mountains" received the Academy of Arts and Sciences Award in 1941 and "Taps for Private Tussie" re-ceived the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Award in 1943 and was selected as one of the mas-terpieces of world literature in

1952. It was also a book-of-the-month club selection in 1943. In 1946, his "Man With a Bull-Tongue Plow" was selected as one of the 100 best books in

"Plowshare In Heaven," "The Rightful Owner," and "Taps for tucky, Marietta College, and Private Tussie." The public is invited to the tor of humanities degree from the fernoon program.

Lincoln Memorial University,

#### Book About Assassination Due Next Week

Copies of "The Torch Is Passed," 100-page hard-back com-memorative book containing stories and photographs of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, are due here next

No exact delivery date was given because demand has been so heavy for the book that the Associated Press has fallen behind in filling orders. The A.P. now has two plants printing the ook. Only one was planned.
Distribution will be made in

the Publicity Office when the books arrive. An announcement will be placed in the official bulletin board behind the Administration Building concerning time

number of students and faculty members could obtain copies. The office will accept orders Club. The office will accept the opera is based from 1-4 p.m. today only. Price Christian Anderson's

EASTERN REGISTRATION . . . The busiest spot on the Eastern Kentucky State College campus Monday and Tuesday of this week was the Weaver Health Building gymnasium where well over 4,000 students went through the registration routine. Monday's unofficial total was 2,451, but no count was available of Tuesday's registration. Classes begin Wednesday for the spring semester. In-service students will enroll Saturday in the Administration Building. College officials expect a large turnout at that time to enroll for classes in the adult eduction program.



COMPLETING QUEEN CANDIDATES . . . A slip of paper marked "queen" will crown one of the above coeds at the Mardi Gras dance tomorrow night. Row one from left are Mary Jo Rudd, Barbara Balthaser, Barbara Weedman, Pat Parr, Carol Sue Ray. Row two, Lee Ann Stratton, Barbara Stapleton, Cheryl Suis, Juanita Rader. Row five, Lea Scott, Barbara Bunch, Brilla Philpot. Row six, Sue Johnson, Linda Jones.

# Concert Of Miss McPherson's Music Planned For Edwards Auditorium

the "Music of McPherson" on ed queen from the far North, Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. in who froze the children she had this part of the program in-The MENC club is presenting Queen," which tells of the wick- part of the last act. the Edwards Auditorium, locat-stolen, after piercing their clude; "Overture," "Robbers' ed in Eastern's Model Labora-hearts with pieces of a magic Den," and "Snow Queen's Pal-

Miss Frances McPherson, as. The opera group will present sociate professor of music at the second scene, in which a 50 cents for general admission Eastern, spent last summer in little girl falls into the care of and \$1.00 for reserved seats, will Barcelona, Spain, where she some drunken robbers, while she studied composition and plano. is searching for her friend whom

The music, all of which was composed by Miss McPherson, will be presented in two parts. The numbers to be presented in the furners to be presented in the first part, Concert Hall, are: "My Kentucky," "150th Psalm;" Contata from "A Man Named John," "In Him Was Life" to be performed by Mrs. Mary Lewis Akright, soprano.

"O Generation of Vipers' featuring Donald Hendrickson, baritone; Piano Suite—"Barce-lona Notebook" "Prayér" Wol-from, cello; Violin Sonata— Allan Staples, violin; and

'Grandmothers Aria.'' The second part, Opera Hall will include excerpts from the opera "Snow Queen."

Ballet Group Performs

of distribution.

The Publicity Office announced yesterday that only ten more orders will be accepted today for the book. The order placed by the college was for several more copies than subscriptions so that the maximum number of the several more copies than subscriptions so that the maximum of the several more copies than subscriptions are the several more copies than subscripting the several more copies than subscriptions are the several mor rection of Vicki Nelson, member of Eastern's Drum and Sandal

The opera is based on Hans

is searching for her friend whom members, the music department the Snow Queen kidnapped. office, Mr. Harold Robinson in Then, for the finale, the group Foster 301, and Hinkel's Drug will sing and dance the first Store. Three Join Faculty

Three new faculty members sity of Minnesota have been recently appointed. Mr. Gentry will begin his dut-They are Miss Agnes Bratlee, assistant professor of art, Richard Lee Gentry, assistant pro-both the B.S. and M.A. degrees fessor of health and physical education, and Mr. Robert Morgan He has serve

geography. Miss Bratlee begins her duties this semester. She will teach the classes which had been taught by the late Dr. Fred Giles, head of the department who died in November.

The definition of the state. For the past seven years, he was superintendent of health and physical education in the State Department of Education.

Teach Methods Course

A native of North Dakota, Miss Bratlee taught at Eastern during the 1960-61 school year, but resigned to return home to be near her sister who was ill. During the last two years she has taught near her home, first at Dickinson State College in North Dakota and last year at the Stout State College in Wis-

A graduate of the University of North Dakota, she holds the master's degree from the University of Minnesota where she also has one year of additional graduate study.

16 Years Experience Miss Bratlee also has had 16 years of experience in the public hools of North Dakota Minnesota, one year at Mayville State College in N.D., and nine years of teaching at the Univer-

#### 1965 Yearbook Editorships Open

Applications for editorial posi-tions for the 1965 Milestone will be accepted in the Public Relations Office, Room 4, Coates Administration Building, any day

Between Semesters

Tickets, which are priced at

He has served as a teacher Lathrop, assistant professor of coach, principal, and superingeography. throughout the state. For the

At Eastern, he will teach a

methods course, supervise student teachers, and work in the placement and promotion of physical education graduates. Mr. Lathrop, who will begin his duties September 1, received the B.A. degree from the Uni-versity of Kentucky and the M.A. degree from the University of Georgia, and he has com-pleted the requirements for the doctorate with the exception of

He taught for seven years at Cumberland College and has served on the summer school faculties of Morehead State College and Eastern. For the past years he was a teaching assistant at the University of He has served with the U.S.

Army Corps of Engineers and was a cartographic and topo-graphic draftsman in Rock Island, Ill.; Jacksonville, Florida; Cincinnati, Ohio; and Louisville. From 1945-51 he served as a topographic draftsman and master planner for the Louisville District.

ARE AVAILABLE

New full-time second semes-ter students who did not have their Milestone class pictures Applications for editor-in-chief must be a senior during the 1964-65 school year and must have a point standing of about 3.0.

Other positions require either a junior or senior standing.

Students with artistic or writing abilities are encouraged to submit their applications.

# **Escorts Seek Winning Ticket** At Mardi Gras Dance Tomorrow

#### Queen To Be Crowned By Janet Gritton

Twenty-six escorts will vie for he "queen" ticket which will crown one of their dates as the Second Annual Mardi Gras

The queen will be crowned at the Mardi Gras Dance tomorrow night in the Student Union Building from 8-12. Music will be furnished by the Tempta-

The Candidates The coeds are Mary Jo Rudd, freshman from Burkhart; Barbara Balthaser, sophomore from Fort Lauderdale; Barbara Weedman, Louisville sophomore; Pat Parr, sophomore from Frankfort; Carol Sue Ray, Fogertown, Lea Scott, Stanford Berea senior.

renamed The Pearl Buchanan

Theatre in recognition of Miss

Buchanan's long services to

Eastern and her contributions to

The action was taken by the

lish, she has served here con-

Assuming the directorship of

the Little Theatre in that same

year, Miss Buchanan was res-

ponsible for its development, and

for several years, she was the only teacher in drama and speech.

During her years as director of the Little Theatre, it became

one of the most active clubs on campus, and under her leader-

ship a repertoire of plays rang-

ing from Shakespeare through Ibsen and Shaw to current

Broadway successes were pre-

In 1942 she relinquished her

Miss Buchanan will retire at

the end of this year after 40 years of service, but she begins a terminal leave at the begin-

ning of the spring semester.

duties as director to concentrate

on a full teaching load.

Will Retire

College Board of Regents. An associate professor of Eng-

tinuously since 1823,

Headed Theatre

dramatics.

Little Theatre Renamed

For Miss Pearl Buchanan

Lee Ann Stratton, junior from Nicholasville; Barbara Staple-ton, freshman from Kettering, Ohio; Cheryl Keeney, Somerse sophomore; Emma Lou Pette-grinon, New Boston, Ohio freshman; Sally Chestnut, junior from East Bernstadt; Trusie

McClanahan, Irvine sophomore. Carol Lynn Rice, junior from Ashland; Jane Munson, freshman from Erlanger; Mary Nash Ginn, Frankfort junior; Sandy Underhill, sophomore from Er

Barbara Bunch, senior from Loyall; Brilla Philpot, London man from Cincinnati; Linda Jones, freshman from Lexington; Laquada Creech, senior from Cumberland; Gloria Grey, Louisville sophomore; Sue Sherman, senior from Martin. Chosen by Balloon

The queen is chosen during the dance. All the candidates' es-corts receive a balloon, one of contains a slip of paper the word queen on it. The with the word queen on it. holder of that slip is the new

All queen candidates and their escorts are to meet this afternoon at 4 p.m. in room 201 of the University Build-

The new queen will be crowned by Janet Catlett Gritton, Harrodsburg, last year's queen. Tickets are \$2.50 in advance and \$3 at the door and may, be purchased from any member of the Newman Club, sponsor of the

### **Five Students** Receive Bars

Four Eastern students were commissioned as second lieu-tenants in the United States Army and one in the U.S. Marine Corps last week in the first joint ceremonies ever held here.

Receiving commissions in the Army Reserve were these graduates of Eastern's Reserve Officers Training Corps: John Hanlon, Ghent; Tom Henderson, Bethlehem; Gary Gibson, Danville, and Raymond Welch, Cov-

A native of Virginia, she is a charter member and was the first president of the Kentucky Univ B.A. Southwestern University and the M.A. from Speech Association, initiated by Eastern and Berea in the mid-George Peabody College for Teachers. She has done additwenties. She is also a chartional graduate study at the Uniter member of the Southern versity of Oklahoma, North tional graduate study at the Uni-Speech Association, which was western University, and the Uni-



MISS PEARL BUCHANAN

when prevented by personal or family illness.

She has held office as one of the vice presidents in the Southern Association and was influential in organizing the state drama tournament. She also belongs to the National Speech Association and has appeared on programs in both associations. Miss Buchanan received the

founded in 1930, and hasn't miss- versity of Edinburgh.

Paul Motley, Richmond, was commissioned into the Marine

Oaths Given

The Army oath of office v administered by Colonel Joe M. Sanders, professor of science, and Captain Mac Laren, recruiting officer, from Lexington, administered the Marine

Corps oath.
All were commissioned into the reserves, but Hanlon's com-mission will become a Regular Army commission when he reports for active duty.

On person of Dr. Charles Ambrose, dean of admissions and a former Marine colonel, congratulated the young men for their accomplishments Eastern will commission 25 students as second lieutenants in the U.S. Army this year.

# PR's Close 'Hell Week' Tonight

Eastern's P.R.'s will close their traditional "Hell Week" tonight with the annual Pledge Dance held in Walnut Hall. This marks the end of seven days of initiation for the 23 pledges who began the ritual last Friday problem.

For the pledges, this has been to their full satisfaction for a week which they won't soon for hazing and recognition to the honorary organization.

The Pledge Officer of the Company, Mike Stull, has prespired to their full satisfaction for a week which they won't soon for hazing and recognition to the honorary organization.

The Pledge Officer of the Company, Mike Stull, has prespired for and supervised Hell week.

During the week these candidates for membership in the National Honorary Society of Pershing Rifles have not only gone through many phases of training but also have participated in numerous extracurricular

Having spent Saturday as a work day at the P.R. Headquarters, Lancaster House, the pledges were allowed to exercise Sunday on their hike to the Pinnacle at Berea. Here they also participated in mock war

Helped at Registration
All P.R.'s, both actives and
pledges, also observed Help
Week as they offered their services to Eastern by aiding in the registration program. Under the general direction of Dr. Charles Ambrose, registrar, the P.R.'s acted as guides, as traf-fic controllers in the building, and as sources of information to those that registered Monday

those that, registered Monday and Tuesday.

Pledge activities were also evident at the Student Union Building this week. The evenings started with a "square meal" eaten by the pledges sitting erect with their eyes closed. Then to the Grille they went for their "floor show." This included many acts running from impersonations (of the Beatles) to feats of magic (making an egg disappear).



PR PLEDGE MEAL . . . A PR pledge is shown eating an egg in the Student Union Grille. Each night this week they have been put through initiation exercises in the grille. The pledgeship period will end with the Pledge Dance to-

MARY ANN NELSON, editor

business manager

EDITORIAL STAFF:

Mary Jane Madden, feature editor Gerald Maerz, assistant news editor Jim Parks, sports editor Kenn Keith, arts editor Joy Graham, clubs editor Allan Carroll, photographic editor Doug Anglin, editorial cartoonist

# Point Standings

Eastern students began the spring term with not-so-very-pretty pink slips listing the grades for the semester, along with the number of hours and quality points earned.

The hours, letter grades and quality points together make up a system which culminates in a figure known as the student's "point stauding"—which might range from .00 to 4.00. It is assumed to be the index of student achievement over the semester and over the college years, and to some extent, it is.

When, however, a student sees his overall point standing slowly raise or drop as each semester goes by — and teachers begin to smile or frown accordingly — when he wrestles with decimals for hours, term after term then one begins to wonder it the white is worth it. Is a student's standing up a is worth it. Is a student's standing up a then one begins to wonder if the whole thing even more important, does he have a 2.9999 or

This is an efficient method to quickly determine a student's academic success those who actually do need, and are forced to rely upon, a fast summary, as in administra-

e records. But this system is largely for weninger, and contrary to belief, it is no more of a thorough evaluation of a student than any one-word summary could be.

Too much emphasis upon raising a student's point standing contributes to the pressures that can be overwhelming to a young collegian. Teachers help little by often relying on a student's past achievements'— or on the point standing which he has built up so far ard failing to fully recognize what he does

There is little that can be done to correct this situation, as it is more a matter of in-dividual attitude and not of college policy. To change the quality point system would mean eliminating letter grades, and eliminating letter grades, and eliminating letter grades would involve changing Eastern's method of teaching — a monumental task that is, now, an unadvisable job. The real index of college success lies in the changes within each student as he completes his work. Maeach student as he completes his work. Maturity is a question, not of point standing, but of mental and spiritual growth which may or may not be achieved in a classroom.

# Liberal Arts: A Dead Tradition?

(Ed. Note: The following editorial appeared in the January 31 issue of Life.)

Befor Sputnik sparked the great speed-up in U.S. education, there was widespread worry over our shortage of trained scientists and engineers. Now an additional shortage looms. Despite their boom in enrollment, the liberal arts colleges are worried about their ability to supply enough "generalists" - men and women broadly educated in the humanities as well as in science, bearers of culture and civilization.

The provost of Columbia, Jacques Barzun, recently pronounced the liberal arts tradition "dead or dying" in America. Instead of places to nourish youth's "imaginative and reasoning powers," colleges have become scenes of "anxious preoccupation. Students are married, employed, ruled by the clock.'

At the 50th meeting of the Association of American Colleges last fort-night, many educators shared Barzun's gloom. The liberal arts are threatened by the speed-up, by the rapid augmentation and fragmentation of knowledge, and by society's urgent demand for trained specialists of all kinds, from engineers to museum directors. The best college students, having already taken "advanced placement" courses in high school or prep school, are in a hurry to get on to graduate training in a profession that will earn them a good living. Yale has just announced a program under which advanced students can earn an M.A. and a B.A. at the same time. Once in his specialty, the student is isolated from his fellows by what Robert Oppenheimer calls "A thinning of common knowledge," thus silencing the age-

Many educators also blame the government research grant. Some \$5 billion has poured into U.S. universities from this source in five years, greatly fructifying specialized research in science. But little or none reaches the liberal arts college. In a desperate defensive step, the American Council of Learned Societies will soon ask the government to set up a National Humanities and Arts Foundation, analogous to the National Science Foundation. Said President Barnaby Keeney of Brown, "Upon the humanities and arts depend the national ethics and our morals."

old conversation among scholars that

is the soul of humane learning.

U.S. education is so dynamic and fast-changing that it can probably develop its own correctives against the danger of America's becoming a technocratic anthill. Lee DuBridge of Caltech reports that his students - all engineers and scientists - are much more avid for libral arts courses than they were 30 years ago. And businessmen, as Barzun acknowledged, remain "true believers" in the liberal arts tradition and support it because "they really prefer general intelligence, liberacy and adaptability" to special

skills that grow quickly obsolete. Nevertheless the case for a liberal arts education is less obvious in a technological age; it needs the kind of restatement given the AAC

by Yale's former dean William De-Vane. The heart of that education, said he, is "literature, history and philosophy, or the spirit of these studies pervading all studies, the studies which . . . mature and ripen the mind and character of man, that activate his imagination, lengthen his perspective . . . and give his life direction and purpose.'

#### DeGaulle's Nose

It sure looks like old Chas of Gaul finally has stepped into it up to his Cyranose in Asia.

Chas has been poking his nose around the perimeter of what once was known as French Indochina for quite a while now. Somehow, he has never seemed to understand that the presence of his nose there created an unpleasant sensation in theirs.

First, Chas played court to Madame Nhu; presto, she and her clan were ridden out on a rail. Then he decided Viet Nam ought to be neutral; bang, another coup ousted the last Southern general who dared speak French, and all French businessmen lost their Viet Nam licenses.

But last week Chas trapped his nose in a real rat-snare. He recognized Mao, who promptly, in turn, recognized Charlie's prone posture. So Mao applied the toe to Le Grande Trouser Seat.

Chas, it seems, is stuck with two Chinas and no Viet Nam. Neither China will speak to the other, but neither will get out of the thinning hair above Chas's nose.

Woe is Cyranose! How pathetic he sounded in Paris Friday when he lauded the modern French China policy with generous gobs of ancient French glory.

Recognition, he said, will mean "that souls wherever they are found on earth will meet each other a little earlier at the rendezvous that France gave the universe 175 years ago: that of liberty, equality and fraterni-

Oh, come off'n that corn, Chas. Liberte, equite, fraternite do not peddle well on a Peking street.

And that other China, namely old man Chiang Kai-shek, is old enough to know when another old man is feeding a line of buttered

From The Nashville Tennessean

### What To Do This Weekend

(ACP)-The grades are out, and excessive glee is not too apparent, notes Mary Louise Goo, columnist for The Exponent, Montana State College, Bozeman.

Actually, by scientific measurements, it IS sible to be campused more than seven nights a week.

If this plight seems insurmountable and also unbearable, and the walls start closing in,

relax. There still is hope. Here are some re-creational, emotion-stablizing steam blowers for use when campused on these swinging

weekends:
1. Lather the hall with soap suds, find a large piece of cardboard, and ski. 2. Put roommate's bed in the elevator and send it to the basement.

3. Roller skate down the hall at 3 a.m.

7. Make cigarettes from dry leaves and old rubber bands. Sell them for extra cash.

Fide a mattress down the stairs. Kiss yourself in the hall mirror. Bombard your roommate with



## Sounds and Sights

By KENN KEITH Progress Arts Editor

"Whe's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" Well, I'll tell you; after watching Edward Albee's three-and-a-half-hour play last Saturday night at Louisville's Brown Theatre, I am, and I more than suspect that every other individual in that audience experienced the same sort of

Oh, not a fear of Virginia Woolf, really; she isn't even a character in the play. The fear was more a fear for humanity, for society. Because for three-and-a-half long, long hours Albee puts four haman beings on a stage and treats the audience to a berating the like of which has never before been seen on the American stage.

It was hard to believe, at times, that those four were people, but Nancy Kelly, Shepperd Strudwick, Ken Kercheval, and Barbara Dana

Kenn Keith, whose column will be appearing regularly in the Progress this semester, is 26 years old, a native of Louisville, and a junior English major here. As a member of the U.S. Air Force in Germany, he gained much experience with two German-American theatre groups. He plans on a writing career.

brought each of them to fiery life. Miss Kelly did an especially fine job in one of the most demanding female roles ever written for legiti-

mate theatre.

If you get a chance, see this (or any other) production of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" and you will be. Afraid of Virginia Woolf, that is.

Woolf?" and you will be. Afraid of Virginia Woolf, that is.

Art Theatre Graces Area

We have an art theatre in our area now. The old State Theatre in Lexington has been re-opened and is now called The Cinema (which, you'll have to admit, is a good name for a place that shows movies.) Movies are shown twice nightly. Children aren't allowed unless accompanied by an adult.

The theatre opened with the showing of "Murder At the Gallop," starring Margret Rutherford. If you have never seen Margret Rutherford, consider yourself as being cheated. She's the funniest talking hippopotamus who ever made movies. She will probably receive an Academy Award nomination for her role in "The V.I.P.'s."

Next to be shown is "The Suitor," a French movie starring Pierre Etaix. "The Suitor" has received fine reviews wherever it has been shown. It has only 300 lines of dialogue, the major part of the picture being pantomime.

The Student Council has plans for Peter

pantomime.

The Student Council has plans for Peter Nero to be here the March 31. The young planist will be accompanied by a drummer and a bassist. The whole affair should swing, to

# Pranks Are Part Of The Good Life

(Ed. Note: The following appeared in the Kentucky Kernel, University of Kentucky.) By SIRYOON CHON

REGISTRATION DAY FOR MANY

MEANS MUCH FRUSTRATION

A moderate degree of pranks is a necessary ingredient of the good life. It plays essentially the same role that seasoning stuff does in the flavoring of food. Of course pranks such as bomb scares and false fire alarms are vicious in nature, but stealing a candy bar from the drug store probably does. more good than harm to one's mental health.

To use the current jargon, playing pranks is a form of psychotherapy. Blind to social changes and the gospel of peaceful co-existence, nature is still producing old-fashioned babies provided with a fair amount of playing and fighting instinct. Some method of appeasing this instinct must be found. Otherwise it may pull nasty tricks. We cannot afford the luxury of burning Memorial Hall every day and writing poems, as Emperor Nero was credited to have done. Nor can we enjoy the excitement of war since it has become very costly and destructive. It is therefore important for everybody to find a socially acceptable form of pranks as a psychological release for a healthful life.

I remember the days when, as a naughty tittle boy, I organized a band of village urchins to retaliate upon our stingy neighbor, who did not allow us to play in his garden. One night we young Spartans invaded his jealously guarded watermelon patch and drove a few lozen wooden wedges into the largest melons. Next morning we squealed with glee looking at his angry face, which, as one boy phrased it, looked as red as a monkey's behind.

I played Cupid, too. Since we did not have bathrooms at home, girls bathed usually in summer in the nearby brook under the cover of night. I used to sneak around the river bank with feline stealthiness, collected the girls' skirts and undergarments, and returned them hours later when the girls were exhausted with crying and shivering. A few of these poor girls caught cold because of my mischief, but thanks to the free display of my mean nature I have never knocked at the door

College kids also need some pranks. We flatter ourselves that we have become so gentle and so cultured that we can even remember

the Ten Commandments. But have we really? In spite of the Sunday school complex, peo-ple still enjoy war games, if not the war itself. The popularity of the football game in America supports this argument most eloquently. The crowds yell and boo, not so much because they want to lend enthusiasm to the players on the field as because they want to kick their own fighting instincts out of the bodies. As far as mental health is concerned, watching a football game is worth more than hundreds of psychological quackeries put together.

Those who are not soothed by football and acceptant films and other than the state of the sta

cowboy films must find other forms of pranks in order to remain sane. Unfortunately, there is no approved list of prescriptions; everyone has to find one for himself. Recently, I hear that kidnapping sorority housemothers scores a moderate success. To join the yelling contest may be of some help. Or like the Little Man on Campus, one can mount a telescope on the window sill and find out if the girls at the dormitory are studying at night as they should. As far as I am concerned, I apply auto-release therapy to myself by writing occasionally. Since I do not have the strength of some, I cannot kill a Goliath by wrestling. But it is such an exciting and subtle game to kill an avowed enemy by the tip of a poisoned pen!

Few can be virtuous and happy at the same time. Pranks, if well played, though not a virtue, may add zest to the grim business of living. Go and play. Ladies and gentlemen, I kid you not.

# 'Travels With Charlie' Is Absorbing Journey

By MARY JANE MULLINS
Progress Feature Editor

At the age of 60, when most men are content to remember not felt the country for twenty-the past, John Steinbeck set off five years. In writing I could on a remarkable journey across not tell the small diagnostic the United States in a truck with a camper top, a small house of the larger truths." a camper top, a small house with all the living necessities included. His sole companion was his French poodle, Charley.

This journey, which ultimately took Steinbeck through forty states: Long Island to Maine, through the Middle West to Chicago, onward by way of Minnesota, south to San Francisco, then east to New Orleans, and finally to New York, he has told in a book, "Travels With Char-

cover this monster land. I had

Even though Steinbeck cap-tured vividly the country's res-tlessness, the melodramatic contrasts of its scenery, the growing standardization of val-ues, the horror of racial tension, states: Long Island to Maine, ues, the horror of racial tension, wisited and through the Middle West to Chiand the enormous waste of nadiago, onward by way of Mindesota, south to San Francisco, not have held together without hen east to New Orleans, and Charley, who romps and plays and revealir while his master searches. The book to save the search of America.

Steinbeck says in the novel "The Grapes of Wrath;" "The opinion of America.

that the main reason for his Wayward Bus," and "East of journey was "to try to redis- Eden," but it is basically the cover this monster land. I had straight-forward Steinbeck.

One damaging quality of the book is that there is a constant book is that there is a constant struggle between the usage of past and present tenses of verbs. Steinbeck seems to forget where he is, in relation to time, and the reader will be forced to care-fully retrace his steps. Then, too, the lack of description is frustrating. Many of the places visited and the people met are quite vague.

However, "Travels With Charley" is a most profound and revealing odyssey. It is a book to savor slowly and con-sider carefully; it is John Steinbeck's search for a new vision

For Exceptional Students

# Honors Program In The Offing

By PAT McCRYSTAL Progress Guest Writer

An Honors Program for exceptional stu-dents entering Eastern is under consideration by a Faculty Committee on Honors, appointed last fall by President Martin.

last fall by President Martin.

Dr. Charles F Van Cleve; chairman, has investigated 28 colleges with a program of this type and is working on a recommendation to be submitted to the Faculty Committee, the President, and the Council on Instruction.

If approved by these groups, it will then be placed before the entire faculty for final approval. The program may then go into operation in the fall semester of 1965.

Since Eastern does not have a special program for its honor students, some faculty members feel that the college would benefit.

Pat McCrystal is a history and English major from Harrodsburg. She is a second-semester senior, and is interested in a teaching career,

from its establishment. The campus is rapidly growing, and this is an attempt to place scholarship on an equal basis with expansion.

The college investigated by Dr. Van Cleve fall into six categories: teachers' colleges, state colleges, municipal and private universities, state universities, and liberal arts colleges. There is no common pattern for the organization or administration of the Honors Program, but each institution fits the program to its own needs.

This must be done at Eastern, and questionnaires sent to the 173 students recognized at the Honors Day assembly in 1863 gave the committee information that has been help-

ful in a possible adaptation of such a program to the needs of this college.

It was found that Eastern students favored the 2-2 approach; i.e., two years of general education and three years in a concentrated field, ending in the master's degree.

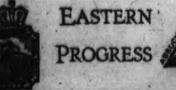
Approximately 3 per cent (75) of the entering freshman class of 1965, estimated at 2500, would be invited to enter the program. They would take four semesters each of humanities, the social sciences, and the natural sciences. Each course in the three fields of study would grant five hours of credit.

In the junior and senior years seminars and independent research activity would be stressed. A knowledge of foreign language related to the major would be required.

Requirements Broad

Entrance requirements would include high

on exceptional students in



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Charge It At Penney's

# That Semester Was; This Semester Is

The past semester has been a busy one for many of Eastern's clubs. They have worked, played, learned, and entertained with and for the student body as a whole. It is a good time of the school year to glance back at accomplishments and look ahead to plans in order to make the best of both.

A major highlight of the fall term was the organization and recognition of many new groups. The Cadet Officers Club, the Circle K Club, Sigma Chi Delta, the Inter-Faith Council, and the Inter-dorm Council for Men will serve Fastern as nearly-new.

Inter-dorm Council for Men will serve Eastern as nearly-new

These five did not have representatives in the other big event of the semester. Remember the forty or more units. clubs and organizations provided the homecoming parade? Remember the work? Remember the prizes that went to Pulaski County, Pike County, Kappa Pi, and the World Affairs Club? Remember all the activities KYMA provided that week?

B.S.U. Has Anniversary

Members of B.S.U. will not forget visits from Andy Clark, state president, and Tom Cortz, their state convention, their direct for international students or the celebration of their 35th anniversary.

A fall conference at Lindsey Wilson and hikes filled Wes-ley Foundation's fall, while the D.S.F. learned from lectures on topic, "Getting to Know Yourself."

Initiations are always events to remember and new members of Kappa Delta Tau will not soon forget the marning they were tapped. nor will Pi Omega Pi members forget their

candlelight ceremony.

PEMM Club is not the only booster of school spirit, since the Collegiate Pentacle has begun selling "Booster Buttons" for their scholarship fund. Another honorary, Cwens, might list the visit of their national president, Mrs. Sweeny, among men-

tionable happenings of the term. The Agriculture Club remembers their weiner roast at Mr. J.W. Stocker's, Franklin Countians can't forget their Christmas Dance, and the Music Club recalls the party they gave for

KKS Brings Excitement Kappa Kappa Sigma tryouts brought tension and excitement, as did the choice of students from the CCUN to represent

Eastern at Duke this semester.

Eastern at Duke this semester.

AUSA obtained a new supervisor in Major Holiday, members of Caduceus learned quite a bit about cadavers, and the Young Republicans joined Sigma Tau Pi in sponsoring a lecture by Borge Visby, a Danish newspaperman.

It looks as if a busy first semester will be followed by an equally active spring term. The Newman Club and the Pershing Rifles start things off this weekend with dances Friday and Saturday nights. Next weekend Cwens will display the holiday spirit by sponsoring the annual Valentine Dance.

ROTO Ball in Spring

KKS will help make this a memorable spring with their annual swim show as will the ROTC department with their Military Ball.

Intellectually speaking the MENC will sponsor a concert soon, and the CCUN is looking forward to their trip to Duke. The Student Councill will also be represented in a national convention after their election. Most intellectually of all will be the initiation by the honoraries this spring.

One more semester is gone, one more semester is ahead; that semester was, this semester is.

# AMPUS JALENDAR

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9 -4:45 p.m. Wesley Foundation MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10 — Blue Room Young Democrats Club Brock Auditorium Wesley Foundation
Clay County Club
Drum and Sandal Tryouts
Y.M.C.A.
Circle K Club 5:00 p.m. University 103 University 101 5:00 p.m. Weaver Little Gym University 104 6:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. Church of Christ Devotions Freshman Class Officers University 101 S.U.B. 201 Weaver 305 6:15 p.m. 6:30 p.m. Agriculture Club Student Discussions 7:00 p.m. Caduceus Club 7:15 p.m. Science 111 TUESDAY, PEBRUARY 11 - 5:00 p.m. Pulaski County Club 5:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. University 106

Drum and Sandal Senior Class Officers Weaver Little Gym S.U.B. 201 Senior Class Unices Eastern Little Theatre Pearl Buchanan Theater Pearl Buchanan Theater 5:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. Franklin County Club University 101 Laurel County Club Photo Club University 103 5:15 p.m. 120 6:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m. Roark 15 Polymathologists Movie — "Come Blow Your Horn" 7:00 p.m. Brock Auditorium

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12 Assembly - Address: Mr. Jesse Stuart 10:10 a.m Brock Auditorium University 103 University 104 Young Republicans Chib 4:10 p.m. 4.10 p.m.

Burnam Hall Council

4:15 p.m.

Accounting Club
Floyd County Club
Boyd-Greenup Club
Canterbury Club
Biology Club
M.E.N.C. Cammack 14 University 101 5:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. University 101 5:30 p.m. Roark 10 5:30 p.m. Science 111 6:30 p.m. 6:45 p.m. 7:00 p.m. University 101 Foster 204 Kappa Delta Tau O.A.K.S. 8:00 p.m. McGregor Hall Case Hall McGregor House Council 9:00 p.m. Case House Council 19:00 p.m. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13 Pike County Club Gibson 107 5:00 p.m. Pearl Buchanan Theater Student Council Student Court 5:00 p.m. S.U.B. 201 University 101 6:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. S.U.B. 200 University 103 Sigma Chi Mu 6:00 p.m. Newman Club €:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. Pi Omega Pi Woodford County Club University 104 University 106 Weaver 204 Y.M.C.A. Kappa Kappa Sigma 7.00 p.m. 6:00 p.m FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14 5:00 p.m.

Home Economics Club Valentine Party Fitzpatrick 17 Movie — "Manchurian Candidate" 7.00 p.m. Laboratory School String Recital Cwens Valentine Dance 7:00 p.m. Walnut Hall 8:00 p.m. Cwens Valent SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15

Eastern and Evansville 2:00 p.m. Swimming Meet

The youngest boy ever to receive a basketball scholarship to Eastern is Gregory Sullivan Former Eastern men-Adams. tor Paul McBrayer awarded Gregory a grant at the ripe old age of three weeks. Young Adams, now four, is the son of Eastern assistant coach Jack Adams, one of Eastern's greatest all-time stars.

# NOW! Thru TUESDAY Cary Audrey Grant Hepburn Charade

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"CHILDREN OF THE DAMNED" "GLADIATORS 7"

# John Jacob Niles Sings In Assembly

Friday, February 7, 1964 EASTERN PROGRESS 3

Mr. John Jacob Niles, concert He began his collection of artist, composer, collector and arranger of American folk of 18. This collection is now music, presented the assembly program Wednesday.

Mr. Niles presented a program of his compositions and arrangements.

His concerts have won acclaim from Finland and Estonia to Vancouver, and he is the only folk singer living today who has never used material from any collection but his own — just as he uses only dulcimers of his own making for accompaniment.

A native of Louisville, he studied at the Cincinnati Conservaded

tory of Music, from which he was later awarded an honorary doctor of music degree.

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the country.
In addition to his countless music publications, Mr. Niles has found time to do a number of books — "One Man's War."
"Singing Soldiers," and "Songs
My Mother Never Taught Me." which was written in collabara-tion with Mr. Douglas Moore.

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# **European Scholarship Applications** For Undergraduates Due Feburary 15

The scholarships, for the year 1964-65, will be awarded on the basis of academic achievement, financial need, and recommendation by the applicant's college

or university.

They are intended especially for outstanding students who will be juniors next year in his-

will be juniors next year in history, political science, international relations, literature, philosophy, psychology, and German and French languages.

One full and two partial The full-year program in Vienna offers a choice of German or English taught courses conducted by the University of conducted by the University of-Vienna and the Institute. Sopho-more or junior standing is re-quired and previous study of German is preferred in scholar-

ship applicants.

German Required

All courses in the Freiburg program, with the exception of intensive preliminary language instruction and special tutorials,

College undergraduates have scholarships are being offered are taken within the University until Feb. 15 to apply for nine for study at each of the three of Freiburg, located in Gerscholarships happy offered by the centers. The full scholarships many's Black Forest. Interscholarships being offered by the Institute of European Studies at its centers in Paris, Vienna, and Freiburg, West Germany.

The scholarships, for the year 1964-65, will be awarded on the

Program Cost Includes
The full scholarship include all
basic costs for tuition, room,
most meals, round-trip transatlantic passage from New York,
and two field trips in Europe.

The Institute's Paris program includes opportunities for study at the University of Paris, the Institut d'Etudes Politiques, and other institutes and 'grandes ecoles' in Paris. Junior standing, a B average, and at least one year of college French are required of all students.

STAFFERS WANTED Anyone interested in join-ing the staff of the "Pro-gress" during the second se-mester should come of the paper office in room 5 of the Ad Building sometime next week and see one of the editors.

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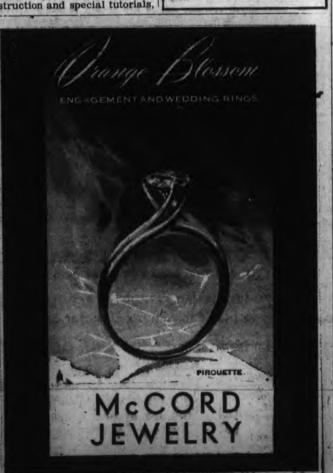
B are requisite.
Full information and applica-

tion forms are available from the Institute of European Stud-

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is the largest U.S. sponsor of overseas study programs.

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### SIDELINING THE MAROONS

with Jim Parks

### Harold Sergent Has 'Poor' Game

What has happened to Morehead's Harold Sergent?

Last year he was the only unanimous choice for first team All-OVC honors, the Player of the Year in the conference, and a member of many national all-sophomore squads. He averaged 20.4 points per game, set up plays, coached the team on the floor,

and stood out on defense.

This year the six-foot junior consistently scored around 30 points a game in the first 10 contests. Then he dropped to 16 against Middle Tennessee and 18 against Eastern. His average has dropped from 30 to 27.9 per game.

In the game here Tuesday, Sergent found good shots mighty hard to come by. Eastern's shifting man-to-man covered the Ashland hotshot like a wet blanket, letting him shoot only nine times. In the first 11 games he averaged shooting over 24 shots per contest.

He missed all four field goal tries in the first half and then hit four of five in the second period. From the free throw line he cashed in on 10 of 13 to finish the game with 18 points. For most players this would be excellent, but for Sergent it was below par.

His game here was below par in other respects also. He committed six floor errors, took a couple of bad shots, got only two re-bounds, and missed two three throws in the second half when the Eagles really needed them. Of course, he compensated by dropping two gratis tosses with :01 remaining to

Even though Sergent didn't play up to par here, he is a great ballplayer, and we doubt if Coach Bobby Laughlin will bench him for his "inferior" performance here. We

even suspect he will make the all-OVC team

SHORT SHOTS . . . Bob Kohler, who pitched in 14 points and grabbed 13 rebounds for Morehead here, and played in only one other game this season. The 6-7 soph just became eligible this semester and certainly boost Morehead's OVC title chances Morehead's win was the first in Richmond since the 1956-57 season — Eastern's frosh were originally scheduled to play the University of Tennessee frosh before the Morehead game, but the contest was cancelled after Tennessee assistant coach, Bill Gibbs was killed in a plane crash last week,

The swim pool in Alumni Coliseum hasn't been finished yet. Eel coach Don Combs hopes it will be ready in time for Eastern to host the state meet. Western's pool in their new fieldhouse doesn't hold water either. The reason for all the trouble in both pools is lack of experience by the contractors. But this is of experience by the contractors. no reflection on them. They just don't build pools like these every day.

Eastern's frosh team can really be proud of its 88-85 victory over the Lexington YMCA squad here Tuesday. Playing for the "Y" team were some pretty potent basketeers. Bill Darrah, a former Louisville standout, Sonny Voyles, a little All-America from Transylvania, and Scotty Baesler, starting guard for Kentucky last season played on the team. Other team members earned letters at Duke, Texas A & M, and Baylor. Eastern's physical con-ditioning compensated for the skill and experience of the visitors. Some of the YMCA boys were slightly out of condition.



SMITH ON THE MOVE . . . Eastern guard Herman Smith, who shared Maroon high points honors with Bob Tolan with 18 points last night, dribbles against Morehead's tight 1-3-1

zone defense. Ed Bodkin (10) is the other Marcon in the picture. Bob Hoover (21) guards Smith, while teammate Bob Kohler

### Twenty-Five OVC Encounters Left

The Ohio Valley Basketball title race is far from over as played. They are as follows: Feb. 8 25 league contests remain to be

East Tenn. at Morehead Feb. 10 Murray at Middle Tenn. Feb. 11 Feb. 13

Eastern at Middle Tenn.

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Feb. 15 East Tenn, at Western Eastern at Murray Morehead at Tenn, Tech

Tenn. Tech at Eastern Western at Middle Tenn. Feb. 19 Austin Peay at Murray

Feb. 21

Middle Tenn. at Eastern

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Eastern at Western

Tenn. Tech at Murray

Murray at East. Tenn Middle Tenn. at Tenn. Tech

Murray at Western

Feb. 24

Feb. 27

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Mar. 3

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TOLAN SCORES . . . Big, 6--8 Eastern center Bob Tolan scores one of his several tipins against Morehead Tuesday night. Tolan scored 18 points and grabbed 14 rebounds in one of his better games, but the Maroons lost 77-73. Other maroons in the picture are Dennis Bradley (30), to his left, Ed Bodkin, and Lee Lemos (20). Morehead's Bob Kohler (41) is under the basket.

place.

4-2 mark.

East Tennessee moved into

sole possession of OVC's first place Wednesday night with

a 88-70 win over Middle Ten

Eastern dropped to second clace. The leading Bucs

Kentucky in a meet at Lexington

The Eels, who have a 6-1 mark so far, are strong this year and should handle the Catfish, who

Eels Meet U. K.;

Have 6-1 Record

have a 5-2 slate to Eastern's

#### Maroons High In NCAA Stats

Eastern's OVC title contending Maroons rank high in two departments of national statis

Eastern ranks eighth in free throw shooting with a .747 mark. The University of Ken-

tucky is first with .762. In rebound percentage East-ern stands No. 12 with a .580 mark. Austin Peay is nine-teenth and Iona is first. Iona has a recovery mark of .664. In individual statistics three OVC players rank high. Morehead's Harold Sergent with 29.9 average is seventh in scor

Darel Carrier of Western is 25th with 24.3 per game. Murray's Jim Jennings ranks 18th nationally in rebounding with 14.8 per contest.

#### Frosh Win

Eastern's freshman basketball squad toppled Morehead's fresh man 92-68 here last night

Charles Ingram led the winners with 22 points. Jerry Jones added 17. David Turner led Morehead with 20 markers. Jim Sand-

Four other Maroons scored in double figures. Fred Johnson got 13, Larry Hobson and Bruce Rason 11 each, and Doug Clem-

mons 10. Rich Fehler added The Maroon frosh now have an 8-3 season mark. They meet Marshall's freshmen tomorrow night in Marshall before the varsity contest with the Big Green.

MORE BOWLERS

The pictures of two more winning groups of intra-mural bowlers will be shown in the Progress next week The groups are the Pen Pals and the Wild Ones.





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FOR

# Maroons Meet Marshall On Road Tomorrow

Jim Baechtold's tall and talfrom OVC play tomorrow night when they meet Marshall in Huntington, but the game will hardly be a vacation in other

Thursday night Eastern will go back to work against OVC foe Middle Tennessee in Murfres-

The Maroons topped Marshall here earlier in the season 85-73, but the Big Green cannot be considered lightly.

Play OVC Foe Thursday

Tom Langfitt, 6-4 sophomore forward, led Marshall against Eastern here with 19 points. George Hicks, also a 6-4 soph., will open at the other forward

position. Belcher Is Center

### Morehead Drops Eastern From Ohio Valley Lead

Morehead dropped Eastern Eastern hit seven more field win over the Maroons here Tues-

More than 6,500 screaming fans saw Eastern literally fumble away its chances to grab a tight hold on the OVC lead and pull away from East Tennessee. With Morehead leading 64-63 and about six minutes to play, Eastern lost the ball three times without a shot at the basket. Morehead, in the meantime, grabbed a 67-63 advantage.

Eastern cut the margin to two

with :11 to play, but then it was too late as they couldn't get the ball. Bob Tolan, Maroon pivotman, finally fouled Eagle guard Harold Sergent with :01 showing on the clock. Sergent iced the game by dropping in two free throws.

Morehead Hits 53.3 Morehead hit 14 of 21 from the floor in the second half and 24 of 45 in the game for 53.3 per

swim squads compete.

from undisputed possession of goals than the Eagles, but More-OVC's first place with a 77-73 head cashed in on 29 of 37 free tosses to make the difference in the contest.

The Maroons held a big advantage on the boards, but hit poorly from the field. Eastern got 53 rebounds to Morehead's 32, but hit on only 37.8 per cent of its field goal attempts (31 of 82).

Herman Smith and Tolan led Eastern with 18 points each. Eddie Bodkin dropped in 14 and Lee Lemos added 12. Tolan and Bodkin led all rebounders with 14 each.

Akin Leads Eagles Henry Akin, 6-9 soph pivot-man, paced the Eagles with 21 points. The Troy, Michigan, native hit nine of 12 field goal attempts and three of three from the line.

Sergent, who was averaging 28.2 per contest, was held to 18. Roy Ware hit for 17 and Bob Kohler 14. Kohler led the Eagle rebounders with 13.
The score was tied 33-33 at

Morehead's next game is with conference foe East Tennesse in Morehead, Saturday night.

Eastern had a 225-51 won-lost record in the Weaver Health Building gym.

Bruce Belcher, who scored 14 points in his team's loss here earlier in the season, will man

Paul Clark, Jerry Roy, Walter Smittle, and William Francis will see most of the action at the guard slots.

Middle Tennessee is currently in seventh place in the OVC, but playing the Raiders on their home floor will help to even the odds.

Probable starters for the Raiders will be Ray Kempf, 6-6 junior center, senior guards Larry Stewart, 6-3, and Bill Martin, 6-2, and junior forwards, Mike Milholland, 6-5, and Jim

Spencer, 6-4.
Milholland tops Coach Bill Stokes' team in offense. Raiders Top Morehead

The Raiders strength surprised Morehead last week. Morehead was victimized on its home floor by the visiting Middle Tennessee quintet, 92-85.

While the Raiders have little

chance for the conference title, certainly they can throw a mon-key wrench into Eastern's plans

for a trip to the NCAA tourna-ment in March. The Raiders have no love for the Maroons as Eastern since 1952 holds a 20-3 edge over the Murfreesboro team. In the last meeting between the schools,

a 78-71 three-overtime victory on its own floor last year. Eastern leads the series with Marshall 10-3.

#### Grapplers Win Over Hanover

Eastern's newly organized wrestling team copped its first official match, topping Hanover, Indiana, 25-18.

The team has won three un-

official matches. Winning their respective classes were Tom Kopacz, Jim Wright, Dean Cook, Don Grif-

feth, and Mike McClellan. The next meet for the grap-plers is February 11 at Sewanee.



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

# Maroon Lanes Announces EKSC Intramural Bowling

(1) GIRLS' INTRAMURAL BOWLING BEGINS FEBRUARY 12 AND 13. Bring applications to Maroon Lanes or givet hem to Women's Intramural Director.

MEN'S INTRAMURAL BOWLING BEGINS FEBRUARY 17 AND 18. Give application to Men's Intramural Director or bring to Maroon Lanes.

(3) MAROON LANES WILL CONTINUE PROVIDING:

Bowler of the week trophies to men and Women

Transporation to and from lanes. But will met girls in front of Student Union and boys beside Weaver,

(c) Trophies at end of the season.
(d) Coverage by the Progress

NATIONAL "A" WINNERS . . . Winners of the National

Left to right, they are Mike Cobb, Dick Werser, and John Mullins. Standing are Ray Herbert, left, high game winner, and Jerry Moore, high series bowler.

Intramural bowling league are shown kneeling above.

LEAGUES WILL START BOWLING AT 4:20. There will be three members to ateam, 10 feams per league.



EASTERN ASSEMBLY . . . John Jacob Niles, noted composer and arranger of American folk music, is shown playing one of his famous dulcimer during his contest given Wednesday at the weekly Eastern assembly.

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STANIFER'S MEN'S WEAR Main At Madison

BE

## State Begins New Highway Safety Program

By SHIRLEY HARMON Progress Guest Writer

Kentucky has undertaken a new highway safety program, requiring drivers suspected of having physical or mental de-fects to take a medical examina-

Called the Driver Limitation Program, the new plan is a joint activity of the two State Departments — Health and Public Safety — and the Kentucky Medical Association, It was initiated January 1.

Medical tests, by a physican

of the driver's choosing, will be required for the following: 1. A driver who has been in-

volved in three traffic accidents within a two-year period. 2. A driver who tells an of-ficer investigating an accident that he "blacked out" or "doesn't know what happened." 3. A driver who has an obvious defect when he applies for

4. A driver whose ability to drive safely is challenged by another person in a sworn affi-

Error Is Cause
Public Safety Commissioner
Glenn Lovern says, "Human error accounts for roughly 85 per
cent of all traffic accidents;

Shirley Harmon is a junior English major from Pres-tonsburg. She was recently seen as Frances Black in the Little Theater's production of "Light Up the Sky."

thus we feel it is imperative that this plan be administered." This article from the Courier Journal illustrates the need for

such a program:
"The Spanish news agency, Cifra, reported the ultimate in traffic hazards — a totally blind truck driver. The report said Iduardo Barcelona of Alicante, sightless for the past year, con-tinued to drive his truck with the assistance of a boy who sat beside him and gave him instructions.

Barcelona's driving ended re-

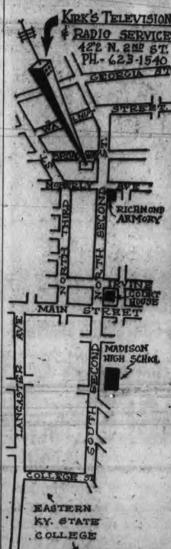
cently when he crashed his truck into the side of a bullring." The program, as explained above, will restrict such occur-

rences as this. Defects Limit Driver It has been set up by adminis-trative regulation under the existing law which provides for the Department of Public Safety to deny the privilege of driving a motor vehicle to those persons who are not physically and men-tally capable of its safe opera-

A three-member board of physicians will decide whether the examined motorist is medically fit or unfit to drive. If the board rules that the motorist is not medically fit to drive, the Department of Public Safety will

Safety Committee of the Kentucky State Medical Association, with giving the program the drive and study to get the new project underway.

YOUR GUIDE BETTER TV RADIO SERVICE



KIRK'S TV & RADIO SERVICE



ner: of the National "B" intramural bowling league. They are, knesling, Don Liebee, left, and Terry Smith, and standing, Dave Kemp, left, and Cal Aker. Smith rolled the high league game and the high series. Aker was the top average bowler.

## Science Fair Winner Will Get Eastern Grant

Mr. Jordan said that any stu-

dent enrolled in grades 7-12 in Kentucky schools who has completed an individual or group project is eligible to enter in the competition.

The categories on which in dividual entries will be judged are senior biological, and physi-

cal, and junior biological, and physical. Club projects will be

judged on the basis of creative ability, scientific thought,

thoroughness, clarity and dra-

matic value, and technical skill.

Kentucky.

The 1964 fair is held under the joint sponsorship of the Ken-tucky Junior Academy of Science and the University of

Other awards to be made at

the Fair include an expense-paid trip to the National Science Fair-International to be held in

Baltimore May 6-9 for the top winner, a five-day cruise aboard a U.S. Naval vessel, a set of the

World Book Encyclopedia, 50 paperback science books, the

Book of Popular Science Ency-clopedia. Various special cer-tificates are to be awarded by the U.S. Army, Navy, Air Force and the National Aeronautics

and Space Administration. The KJAS will also award plaques, ribbons and certificates to other

**PURKEY'S** 

FOOD

MARKET

open daily til

A four year scholarship to Mr. Ray Jordan, state directed to the Kentucky Junior Acabe awarded to the top winner of the Kentucky State Science of biology at Eastern, announced of biology at Eastern, announced that the 29th Science Fair will be held on April 3 and 4 at the University of Kentucky's Memorial



JAMES T. MURPHY Building, Grounds Head Appointed At Eastern

James Thomas Murphy has been named director of build-ings and grounds at Eastern President Martin announced this

not medically fit to drive, the Department of Public Safety will suspend his license. If he desires, the suspended driver can then take his case to an appeals board of physicians.

Commissioner Lovern credited Dr. Arthur H. Keeney, Louisville, chairman of the Highway Safety Committee of the Ken-

A native of Ironton, Ohio, he presently is employed as principal of Trenton High School, Trenton, Ohio. He has served as a teacher of industrial arts in that same school and also at Lafayette Vocational School in Lexington.

In 1959, he was named the recipient of Trenton's "Teacher-of-the-Year" award.

English Leather'



10 P. M. WELCOME STUDENTS RULES AND PRIZES TO BE AWARDED WILL BE ANNOUNCED SHORTLY SAVE YOUR

> MARLBORO \* PARLIAMENT \* ALPINE PHILIP MORRIS \* PAXTON

#### I-M Bowling Champions Announced

Intramural bowling for the first semester was completed in late January. The final results are summarized below.

National "A" League Standings: (1) Dragons, (2) Leopards, and (3) Browns. High Series: Terry Smith,

High Game: Terry Smith, 240. High Ayerage: Cal Aker, 182. National "B" League Standings: (1) Cougars, and (2) Rooks, Beavers, and Spartans

High Series: Jerry Moore, 589. High Game: Ray Herbert, 228. High Average: Mike Cobb and Jim Taylor, 165.8 (tie).

American League Standings (1) Panthers, (2) Braves No. 2, and (3) Beavers.

High Series: Bill Conover, 570. High Game: Wayne Mallan-

High Average: Bill Conover

#### NEW SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS ELECTED

Roger Smith, biology major from Harlan, and Ellen Rice, English major from Lexington, were elected as new senior class vice-president and treasurer, respec-tively, in a meeting Thursday

Smith and Miss Rice re-place Bill Allison and Bill Partin, who graduated at the end of the fall semester.

#### CLASSIFIED ADS

FOUND: 1961 FERN CREEK Class Ring. Contact Mrs. Rivers at Information window Administration Building.

OST: 1962 BOY'S PIKEVILLE Class Ring. Initials RLM Reward. Phone 623-3544.

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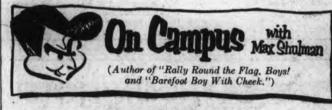
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# AMERICAN LEAGUE CHAMPS . . . Winners of the American Intramural bowling league are, standing, left to right, Paul Ponchella, Wade Evans, and John Taylor. Kneeling are Bill Conover, left, high average bowler, and Wayne Mullers, high series winner. **CANFIELD MOTORS**

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#### THE INNER MAN

College is fun and frolic and fulfillment—except for one melancholy omission: we don't get to enjoy Mom's home cooking. (In my own undergraduate days, curiously enough, I did not undergo this deprivation; my mother, a noted cross-country runner, was never home long enough to cook a meal until her legs gave out last Arbor Day.)

But most of us arrive at college with fond gastric memories of Mom's nourishing delicacies, and we are inclined now and then to heave great racking sighs as we contemplate the steam tables in the campus cafeteria. Take, for an extreme example, the case of Finster Sigafoos.

Finster, a freshman at one of our great Eastern universities (Oregon State) came to college accustomed to home cooking of a kind and quantity enjoyed by very few. Until entering college, Finster had lived all his life in Europe, where his father was an eminent fugitive from justice. Finster's mother, a natural born cook, was mistress of the hauté cuisine of a dozen countries, and Finster grew up living and eating in the Continental manner.

He arose each morning at ten and breakfasted lightly on figs,



My Mother was a noted cross country runner

hot chocolate, and brieche. (It is interesting to note, incidentally, that brioche was named after its inventor, perhaps the greatest of all French bakers, Jean-Claude Brioche (1634-1921). M. Brioche, as we all know, also invented croissants, French toast, and-in a curious departure-the electric razor. Other immortal names in the history of breadstuffs are the German, Otto Pumpernickel (1509-1848) who invented pumpernickel and thus became known to posterity as The Iron Chancellor; the two Americans, William Cullen Raisin (1066-1812) and Walter Rye (1931-1932) who collaborated on the invention of raisin rye; and, of course, Hans Christian Andersen (1805-1875) who invented Danish pastry).

But I digress. Finster, I say, breakfasted lightly at ten a.m. At eleven a.m. his Mom brought him his elevenses. At twelve she brought him his twelveses. At 1:30 she served his lunch: first a clear broth; then a fish course (porgy and bass); then an omelette; then the main course-either a saddle of lamb, an eye of sirloin, or a glass of chicken fat; then a salad of escarole; and finally a lemon soufflér-

At three p.m. Mom served Finster low tea, at five p.m. high tea, and at ten p.m. dinner-first a bowl of petite marmite (she trapped the marmites herself); then a fish course (wounded trout); then an omelette of turtle eggs; then the main course either duck with orange or a basin of farina; then a salad of unborn chicory; and finally a caramel mousse.

And then Finster went off to college, which reminds me of Marlboro Cigarettes. (Actually it doesn't remind me of Marlboro Cigarettes at all, but the makers of Marlboro pay me to write this column and they are inclined to get surly if I fail to mention their product. Mind you, I don't object to mentioning their product-no sir, not one bit. Marlboro's flavor is flavorful, the filter filters, the soft pack is soft, the Flip-Top box flips, and the tattoo is optional. Marlboros are available wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states of the Union. Next time

you're in the U.S.A., try a pack.)

But I digress. We were speaking of Finster Sigafoos who went from Continental dining to dormitory feeding. So whenever you feel sorry for yourself, think of Finster, for it always lifts the heart to know somebody is worse off than you are.

We, the makers of Marlboro, can't say whether Euro food beats ours, but this we believe: America's cigar bad the whole world. And this we further believe: as America's cigarettes, Marlboros are the finest.



EASTERN COED VISITS LEGISLATION . . . Pretty visitor to the Kentucky House of Representatives is Miss Sharon Sue Reynolds, 18, a junior at Eastern who recently visited her father, Representative Russell Reynolds of Jackson. Reynolds, who represents Lee, Wolfe and Breathitt counties in the 1564 General Assembly, was once a student at East-

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# Placement Service Lists Many Jobs

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Anyone interested in talking with any of the following should come to the Placement Office immediately to make an appointment.

bebruary 7 SOUTHERN STATES COOPERATIVE, manage-

ment-trainee program.
February 10 ERLANGER, KENTUCKY, school system. CIVIL SERVICE February 11

CARROLLTON, KY., school system. February 11 KROGER COMPANY

FAYETTE COUNTY (Lexington, Ky.) school February 13 February 14 FAYETTE COUNTY (Lexington, Ky.)

system

VETERAN'S ADMINISTRATION February 17 OAK RIDGE, TENNESSEE, school system.
February 18 ROANOKE COUNTY (Salem, Virginia) school February 17

system. February 19 PRINCE WILLIAM COUNTY (Mannassas, Virginia) school system. February 19 INTERNAL REVENUE, accounting. STATE DEPARTMENT

STATE FARM INSURANCE February 20 BULLITT COUNTY (Shepardsville, Ky.) school February 21 February 25 NILES, MICHIGAN, school system.
February 25 HARFORD COUNTY (Bel Air, Maryland) school

February 26 WALLED LAKE, MICHIGAN, school system, February 26 GOODYEAR TIRE AND RUBBER COMPANY, sales, company retail manager program.

sales, company retail manager program.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, school system.

February 28 COLUMBUS, OHIO, school system. Recent Openings: September) Math, English, History, Non-Vocational

Shop, girls P.E., French.
Contact: Fairfield Union High School, Rt. 5, Lancaster Ohio (in central Ohio.) (for September) Elementary, Librarian, Special Education Art, Business Education, Distributive Education, English, Spanish, French, German, Russian, Home Economics, Industrial

Arts, P.E. girls, Science, Social Studies.

Contact: Director of Fersonnel, Long Beach Unified School District, 701 Locust Avenue, Long Beach, California. Accountant — qualifications are: degree with major in accounting, 4 years of experience in accounting work.

Contact: Morris Carr. Director of Personnel Office, South ern Illinois University, Edwardsville, Illinois.
Inimediately — Modern mathematics teacher jr. high.

Contact: Gene Farley, Supt., Hopkinsville Public Schools, 818 Belmont Street, Hopkinsville, Kentucky. (for September) Head for Math Dept. in senior high school. Contact: LaRue Baxter, Asst. Supt., Niles Public Schools, Niles, Michigan.

(for September) Elementary, all departments of jr. high, P.E. for elementary and jr. high, vocal music teacher.
Contact: Thomas E. Benner, Jr., Asst. Supt., Park Forest
Public Schools, 242 South Orchard Drive, Park Forest, Illinois. (for Sept.) Elementary, English, Math, Science, Librarian, Business Education, Boys P.E., Girls P.E., Spanish, Latin, Home

Economics, Industrial Arts, Social Science. Cortact. W. G. Holladay, Director, Personnel and Payroll, Brevard Co. Board of Public Instruction, P.O. Box 5, Titusville,

(for Sept.) Elementary, Jr. High Science-Language-Math-Social Studies, Special Education, Art, Music, Girls P.E., Boys

Albert Tilendis, Supt., Cook Co. school district 129, Dolton, Immediately - Sixth grade

Contact: Thomas Jeffries, Supt., Bullitt Co. High School, Shepardsville, Kentucky. Art (Immediately)

Contact: T. E. Spears, Allen County Schools, Scottsville, Kentucky, (Call Collect) 237-3621. (for September) English, Girl's P.E., Home Economics, Vocal Music, Elementary, Special Education, Elementary Vocal

Contact: Rolland Langerman, Asst. Supt., Walled Lake Consolidated Schools, 615 N. Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake, Michigan, (This man will interview on our campus on Feb. 26.)

Commonwealth Life Insurance Contact: James W. Feamster, Jr., Commonwealth Life In-unce Co., Commonwealth Building, Louisville, Kentucky, surance Co., Com Phone: JU 7-7371.

## Columbia Preparing **Teachers For Africa**

year, Teachers College, Columbia University, is seeking American college graduates to prepare for teaching service in the secondary schools of East

The college has undertaken the recruitment, selection and training of the candidates at the request of the Agency for International Development of the State Department. The teachers are needed in Kenya, Tan-ganyika, Uganda and Zanzibar. The East African Governments have requested more than 100 teachers in the fields of blology, chemistry, English, geography, history, mathematics and physics for employment beginning in the fall of 1964. To date, Teachers College has se-lected and trained some 400

eachers under this program. Requirements Listed Those interested are urged to apply immediately. Applicants must be United States citizens. Arts and science graduates and N.Y. 10027.

For the fourth consecutive graduating seniors with no seeking sionally trained, and certified uates to graduates with no teaching experience and experienced teachers are all eligible to apply for the program.

Accepted candidates, will receive training fellowships at Teachers College or Makerere University, Kampala, Uganda, or at both institutions. Upon completion of training, the teachers will receive two-year appointments as salaried educa-tion officers in East Africa.

Although preference in selec tion will be given to applicants who are single, married persons may apply and, if chosen, will receive travel allowances for dependents. However, it is not receive for both bushand and possible for both husband and wife to be employed with the

project. A brochure with details of the program can be obtained by writing to: Teachers for East Africa, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York,

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# McGlassons Team Up For A Life Dedicated To Learning

By ALICE SOWDER Progress Staff Writer

Sometimes a man and his wife team up in their careers as well as in the home. Two such outstanding members of Eastern's faculty are Mr. Alvin McGlas-son, who is a professor of math-ematics and physics, and Mrs. Margaret McGlasson, an instructor of biological science

After attending the University of Tennessee and Eastern and completing his master's degree at the University of Kentucky, Mr. McGlasson began teaching here in 1949. Mrs. McGlasson attended Transylvania College for two years and went to night school at the University of Cin-

All three of the McGlas-

the Central Kentucky Youth Orchestra.

Appear in Plays

Ruth and Teresa have appeared in two of the Little Theater's

The McGlassons are a "do it yourself family" in every way. Each year they complete a family project. One of these projdegree from Eastern. Even though she is teaching science lab here, she is working toward her master's degree.

The McGlassore beautiful for their house, room by room. The McGlasson home, accented with a touch of Victorian style, is also equipped with machine.

the three girls play and Mrs. selves, she feels.

McGlasson is an accomplished pianist and organist.

a cabin.

Wife Follows Closely

While Mr. McGlasson is the

The closely-woven McGlasson

er, or just spend a quiet evening at home playing bridge. Each

summer they vacation on the outer banks of North Carolina

or in Michigan, where they have

Although the family believes

cations or bridge parties. Pro-bably the work which most ap-

propiately describes their interests is "cultured." The family likes to attend lectures,

concerts or debates and reads a

variety of serious literature.

Productions, one of which was "Oedipus Rex." They portrayed the children of Oedipus. Kathy also played the role of Dorothy in "The Wizard of Oz." outstanding creator of the fam-ily, his wife follows a very close second. She sews, swims, skis, sings, plays the organ and piano, and cooks with skill. Each of the girls is an excellent swimmer and enjoys outdoor ac-tivities, to balance their lives. family loves to give small par-ties, go for walks or vacations outdoors, attend church togeth-

her master's degree.

The McGlassons have three cal creations made by Mr. Mc-children; Kathy, Teresa, and Glasson.

These creations include a hi-fi, son offspring are taking violin a stereo, and his newest crea-and plano lessons. Last year tion, a beautiful two-manual

# Self - Study Started Here This Semester

this semester in preparation for of students; J. C. Powell, dean a visitation from the Southern of business affairs; Dr. H. Ed-association of Colleges and ward Richardson, associate pro-Association of Colleges and ward Richardson, associate pro-Schools and the National Coun-fessor of English, and Daniel cil for Accreditation of Teacher

The visitation is scheduled to place either in the spring or fall of 1965.

of evaluation in preparation for

Committee Named

The committee appointed by President Martin for the selfstudy for the Southern Associathe Faculty W. J. Moore, chair- tion for graduate studies; Dr man; Kerney Adams, head, Department of History, Anthropo- of Mathematics; Dr. John Row logy, and Sociology; Dixon Barr, lett, director of testing and re-head Department of Education search, and Dr. Joseph Young, and Psychology.

Eastern will enter a self-study tics; Dr. Henry G. Martin, dean Shindelbower, associate professor of art.

Serving as co-chairmen of the NCATE self-study are: Dixon In making the announcement, the President said that during the next 12 months the faculty J. Dorland Coates, associated through various committees, will dean of instruction for teacher be extremely busy in all aspects education. Other committee members are: Dr. P. M. Grise, head, Department of English; Dr. Thomas C. Herndon, profes-

SHOP WHERE THE PRICE IS RIGHT!

things and feel that the faculty should lead in this drive. Mr. McGlasson says, "We have no reason to gripe about our stu-dents' nonchalance if we can-

Serve on NCATE

sor of chemistry.
Dr. Joseph M. Howard, professor of education; Dr. Clyde tion visitation includes: Dean of Orr, associate dean of instruchead, Department of Business

Dr. Fred Darling, professor of health, physical education, and recreation; Alvin McGlasson, assistant professor of mathema-

as teachers as co-sponsors of the junior class. They have already begun to concern the sponsors of the sponsors of the sponsors of the junior class. They have already begun to concern the sponsors of the sp selves with that "big prom.

not broaden our own interests.'

Kathy entertained the late Presi- electric organ with twenty-two to improve their teaching, Mrs dent of the United States, John F. Kennedy, at the White House, when she played the violin with music-loving family, for each of must learn to think for them-

The Fresh Change
She considers it interesting to
watch a first semester freshman
change to a second semester
freshman. She notices that they are different; they assume more responsibility and work more on their own. She is not concerned with grades, but with the intellectual content the students take with them as they advance to their second year of higher

education. Mr. McGlasson's method of teaching is centered around the same principle: "The student must think for himself. He must learn, not through rigid lectures or memory work, but through experience and the deentertainment to be necessary, they also feel that rewarding entertainment does not always come in the form of summer vacuum resting the form of summer vacuum resting to the form of summer vacuum resting to the form of summer vacuum resting resti

with you?." The couple's teaching goals and principles have proven ef-fective, for their students and fellow instructors consider Mr. and Mrs. McGlasson truly dedicated instructors who are do-Their own interest in cultural

ing a good job working with pursuits is such that they are others. A freshman biology major passionately interested in in-creasing student liking for these volunteers, "She is one of the nicest persons I know. I love her class, and I have learned so much already, which I have never known before, nor had a desire to know." A senior mash

major comments "He is rough, compliments by declaring, "We Mr. McGlasson works with fif- have faith in and love for the teen student teachers, observing young people; this is our pur-them and offering suggestions pose for teaching them."

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